

Where God Is Reverenced And Men Are Trained



Amid the quietness of this pastoral scene, students have the opportunity to prepare for service. An atmosphere conducive for study is found in these surroundings. Varied trees and spacious grounds make the campus inviting. It is here that progress is made. It is here that Christian principles are taught. (Photos by McClintock)

IT'S ALIVE! I LOVE EVERY ACRE OF IT

By Dell Herrick

When I came to La Sierra college two years ago, I thought this was the dearest, most dreary place on the face of the earth. I said to myself, "This is the last place on earth that I would ever want to live." But you know, after I started to school here and began to make friends, I gradually felt myself a part of La Sierra college. The reason I thought it was so dreary when I first beheld this valley was that I did not feel I belonged. There was nothing here for me then. But now I'm a part of La Sierra college and there is something here for me.

First of all, this is a Christian college where we can prepare for the work that lies ahead. It is a privilege to attend a school with God-fearing men and women as our instructors. And then we have our friends. What a blessing it is to have Christian fellowship with them! Here we are able to develop a profound concern for our fellow men. It is a pleasure to walk around the campus and give a cheery hello to everyone we meet, assured that the greeting will be returned. Here at La Sierra college when we walk through the halls or down the street with our Bibles under our arms no one thinks we're fanatics. Friendship, fellowship, Christian education — they are wonderful! God is good to lead us, making it possible for us to have these better things of life.

La Sierra no longer looks dreary to me. No, sir, it's no longer dead. It's alive, it's beautiful, and I love every acre of it.

(Continued on page 3)

Fear and Faith Need of Today

"Now is the final hour of decision for the church. The church must prepare now for the power of God which is sure to come," said Elder Alger H. Johns, religious liberty secretary for the Southern California conference and pastor of the Long Beach church, speaking on the Saturday night of the La Sierra regional meeting held here June 13-17. The five-day session had an estimated attendance of 3300.

Elder Johns emphasized the need for the word of God to enlighten the world in this "hour of destiny." "The two key words for today are Fear and Faith, and this is a faithless age," he warned. After pointing out the political corruption and restrictions on personal liberties that are growing in America today, he concluded, "Intolerance and persecution are with us again. Unless people understand the issues, we will not complete the task God has given us."

Other speakers at the session included Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference; Elder A. L. Ham, field secretary of the General Conference; Elder J. L. McElhany, retired president of the General conference; and Elder John Os-

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COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 23

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No. 1

Funds for Organ Booklets Ready

Funds are still being solicited urgently for the La Sierra church organ campaign, states Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the college campaign committee.

Brochures containing pictures of the La Sierra church and information regarding the type of organ needed in the church are available at the college business office. Along with the booklets are available campaign letterheads with space for personal messages. Students and friends are urged to use these booklets and letterheads to solicit funds for the organ.

An organ of some 25 to 35 sets of pipes is the minimum-sized instrument needed to serve the La Sierra church, which has a seating capacity of more than 2200, states Professor Hannum. "Such an instrument would by no means be considered extravagant by any visiting organist of standing who might come to play on it, and it would be entirely in keeping with the financial policies and economies for which Seventh-day Adventists are noted," explains Professor Hannum. "The church, together with the college, is raising the initial amount of \$10,000 toward this organ. This is not a large sum, especially when the fine appropriateness is measured. The benefits will continue to make the cost a satisfying investment to those with high regard for the house of their Lord. When spread over a period of years, the cost of an adequate organ is small.

"Because the La Sierra church has a large number of students in attendance whose home churches are elsewhere, we are extending to our friends everywhere the privilege of helping in this project. The resulting blessings will be widely extended.

Fritz Guy To Appear On TV Sunday July 1

As LSC's official representative to the coming Paris Youth Congress, junior theology major Fritz Guy expects to leave La Sierra about a week before the conclave opens in the French capital on July 24.

He will appear with former LSC-ite Marianne Burgeson and two other delegates next Sunday on Faith for Today, weekly telecast presented by the Voice of Prophecy broadcasters and sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist churches of North America. The television program is released in the Los Angeles area over KECA-TV, channel 7.

At 12 noon on July 22, Guy and the 25 other representatives

(Continued on page 3)

Letter To Our Readers

This is the first issue of Volume 23.

Whether you will continue to receive more and better news and pictures will depend upon the amount of revenue received from subscriptions and advertising. Incidentally, when making purchases, mention to our advertisers that you saw their ad in The Criterion. You can help us both that way.

Effort is being made to insure that those receiving the Criterion by mail will do so promptly. The numerous Criteria which were returned because of addressee's removal and which have the new address on them, have new stencils. Plans are being made so that each mail subscription will be posted within 24 hours after coming from the presses. Please send us notice of any change of address on the post office card provided for that purpose. Your cooperation will enable us to improve our service to you. The mail issues expire with the sixth issue to be published on October 31.

The primary purpose of this newspaper is to provide you with news concerning the varied activities and departments at this college. In doing this we shall strive to live up to our motto of "Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals."

Your letters to the editor containing comments, suggestions, advice, criticism, and subscription renewals will be appreciated. Post Office Box 1, La Sierra Station, Arlington, California, and the staff are waiting for them. We are in this office to serve you.

Sincerely,
COLLEGE CRITERION
Earl W. Heslop, Editor

ART, PRINTING DEPARTMENTS PREPARE FOR NEW QUARTERS

The Home Economics, Art, Printing, and Nursing Education departments will be shifted into different buildings this summer, college officials reveal.

The Nursing Education department is to be moved from San Fernando hall into the present location of the Art department. The Home Economics department will move into both the Industrial Arts building and temporarily into the cottage vacated by President Anderson, and the Art and Printing departments will occupy the quarters vacated below the cafeteria.

The Art department started last week at packing equipment preparatory to moving. It is planned to create an art gallery, painting studio, lecture room, and ceramics and sculpture studios in the new quarters, which will provide the department with more room, states Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, head of the department.

Dr. Ola K. Gant, professor of Home Economics, reports that the new locations will provide the Home Economics department with better facilities for instruction. There will be installed in the Industrial Arts buildings a new six-unit laboratory. Each unit will have a stove, cupboards, sink, and table. A central refrigerator will be used by students working in all six units, Dr. Gant states. There will be a demonstration and lecture area which will accommodate thirty students. The

(Continued on page 2)

Theologians Contact Prospective Students

COLLEGE OR ARMY? JULY 12 MAY HELP

Selective service college qualification tests will be administered at La Sierra college and other Adventist colleges on Thursday, July 12. These tests, prepared by the Educational Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, will be used by the various local draft boards in deciding whether to defer students for next year.

County To Act On Road Request

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors is to act this week on a request of the College that some roads previously given to the county be returned to LSC, K. F. Ambs, college business manager, reveals.

The college is to maintain them for campus use after they are returned, Mr. Ambs said. The county is now maintaining them as part of their road system.

The roads to be returned are Campus drive from the College store to the Industrial Arts building, thence to Pierce street; Linn drive from the North line of the campus to Campus drive; College street from Hazeldell to Campus drive; and the main entrance roads from Pierce street.

The college has deeded to the county twenty feet on the south edge of Pepper drive skirting the athletic field. This street is now being improved by the college and will soon be open at the north end providing access to Linn drive. Hazeldell drive has been deeded to the county from the College store at Sierra Vista to College street. A forty-foot strip through the small orange grove at the northwest end of the campus was also given to the county so that the Pepper drive-Hazeldell corner could be improved.

Negotiations are now under way, Mr. Ambs stated, regarding the widening of Pierce street and Pierce place. The college is to deed a 20-foot strip of land on the south side of Pierce along the college farm from the La Sierra fire station running southwest to the college church so that it may be widened.

The county supervisors plan to make Pierce place and Pierce street a secondary highway beginning at the Holden-Pierce corner and extending past the college to Magnolia avenue.

Elders Edward Heppenstall and Thomas Blincoe are visiting prospective students this summer, at both their homes and the various campmeetings, starting with the Lynwood campmeeting, June 21 to July 1. Elder Heppenstall will speak on the topic, "Worship in the Home," on the evening of June 28.

Elder Heppenstall will also attend the Central California conference campmeeting at Soquel, July 19-28, and the Nevada-Utah conference campmeeting July 26 to August 1.

During June Elder Heppenstall has been to the Arizona and Northern California conference campmeetings. Elder Blincoe has been visiting students in their homes. Both men have had considerable experience in counseling youth in denominational schools.

Elder Blincoe conducted weeks of prayer at Glendale and Newbury Park academies last year, and Elder Heppenstall was the week of prayer speaker at Lynwood and Lodi academies.

Sewage Plant Started Here

The construction of a sewage disposal plant for a capacity population of 1800 persons began here on June 17. The construction is being done by college labor under supervision of K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college.

Electric poles and water lines have already been installed. The plant will consist of a 22-by-8-foot oxidation unit, a 22-by-8-foot digester, and oxidation lagoons 600 feet long. The building is to be of reinforced construction.

Those working on the project are Leland Cottrell, Ezra Mohr, George Mohr, and William Tasker (foreman).

Foreign Students Apply For LSC Admission

Foreign students applying for 1951-52 entrance to La Sierra college come from twelve countries, states Registrar Mary I. Champion. The countries are Arabia, Argentina, Burma, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Japan, Malay States, Norway, Panama, and Scotland.

Prospects are for a high enrollment next year, according to Mrs. Champion, who explains that at present the admissions committee has processed more applications than were processed by August of last year.



ALFRED WALTERS

Violin Virtuoso To Be Symphony Soloist July 3

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin at LSC, will appear as guest soloist with the San Bernardino symphony orchestra, conducted by James R. Guthrie, in the Redlands bowl on July 3 at 8 p.m.

Professor Walters will play the "Concerto in G Minor," by Max Bruch, at the outdoor concert. There is no admission charge. Now teaching private lessons in summer school, Professor Walters incidentally plans further violin study in Los Angeles this summer.

Seniors Reach Journey's Starting



June 3 was long anticipated by the 113 members of the "Bodacious" (as they called themselves) Senior Class of 1951. For four years their varied talents contributed to the social, cultural, and intellectual life on La Sierra's campus. The day they marched into HMA, eager eyes of the underclassmen watched the gown-decked students take a front seat in chapel and in campus affairs. After that December 19 they marched down several more aisles and heard several more speakers. Perhaps they will remember Provost Gordon S. Watkins, Elder M. L. Venden, Elder J. L. McElhany, and Dr. Vernon E. Hendershot, who addressed them. They nervously entered and joyously departed. Now that these Christian men and women have completed their training here, their experiences have become memories. They are eligible to become members of the Alumni association; and, more important, their contributions in service to humanity and the coming King can be extended.



5. President Anderson and Mrs. Champion present degree to Dick Carr.



1. Senior Processional during presentation exercises in HMA.



2. Faculty and Seniors make entrance preparations while waiting.



3. Expression of expectation at commencement exercises.



4. Dr. Hendershot speaks to seniors and guests in La Sierra church.



6. "Wish I could graduate from La Sierra College."

Food Factory Nite Benefits Missions

The La Sierra church ingathering fund was increased \$325.40 on June 9 by the annual benefit program of the Loma Linda Food company employees, Mrs. F. L. Harrison, cashier for the program, reveals.

Nearly 500 people attended the film-lecture program presented by J. Franklin King, Los Angeles producer, photographer, and lecturer, when he showed the color motion picture "Beautiful Enchanting Hawaii" taken on his recent trip.

Classroom Change

(Continued from page 1)

laboratory will be used in conducting community cooking schools.

"Home Economics for Men" is the title of a new course to be offered next year, Dr. Gant states. The course, Community Problems in Nutrition, will be continued as a four-hour course. The course for men will cover different phases of food nutrition, selection of clothing, and home and camp cooking.

The clothing laboratory will be housed temporarily in the former residence of President Anderson. It is planned that the cottage will be used as a home management laboratory later. Courses to be taught there next year will be Home Furnishings, Tailoring, Construction and Selection of Clothing, and Costume Designing.

The printing instruction laboratory will be set up in the ground floor of the cafeteria building now used in conducting laboratory research in nutrition. Instructor for the printing courses has not been announced. Mr. Walter Kennedy, former instructor in printing here, is now under appointment for mission duty in Trinidad.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROMOTION HELPS 'SAFETY FIRST' FEATURES

Eight elementary school students were winners in the recent safety contest conducted in cooperation with the Riverside Police department, reveals Principal Gerald Neff.

The contest, which concerned safety at home, school, and in traffic, was initiated by senior education student Robert Kimball last April, Mr. Neff said. Students in grades 5 to 8 participated in the theme and poster contest, which was conducted in their classroom work.

Lectures by Police Sergeant L. Peirano of Riverside instructed in the proper use of bicycles and other equipment. O. K. Collins, representative of the Southern California Automobile club in Riverside, also assisted in the contest.

The Schwinn bicycle offered as first prize was won by Craig Wiles, grade 5. The second prize of \$10 was awarded to Betty Prettyman, grade 8. Tony Graf, grade 7, won the football offered as third prize. Dorothy Running, grade 7, received a camera, the fourth prize. An animal study book valued at \$10 was won by Bobby Towsley, grade 6, as fifth prize. Garry Ross, grade 6, placed sixth in the contest, winning a 5-cell flashlight. Ramona Downs,

grade 5, took the seventh prize, a leather purse. Polly Barton, grade 8, received a leather wallet for eighth prize. The final award, an indoor baseball, was presented to Don Randleman, grade 8.

Principal Neff states that the contest was made a bigger success with the support of these business men and firms who contributed prizes: E. Davidson, Real Estate; Bessie Smith-Shaw, Real Estate; Cooter's Home and Auto Supply company; La Sierra Hardware; Village Cleaners; K. F. Ambs; Bud Greeley; Pacific Products; Seidler's Market; Village Blind company; Gregory Appliances; La Sierra pharmacy; Walt's Service station; Red's Service station; and Walter's Pie company.

Aero Tool Factory Expands Facilities

Ace Drill Bushing company, La Sierra division of the West Coast Aero Tool company of Los Angeles, has recently installed five automatic screw machines and two additional batteries of honing machines in their plant building located near the college, D. L. Herrick plant superintendent here announces. "We are now in an expansion program designed to provide more work for students attending La Sierra college," he said.

The Los Angeles office opened the local plant two years ago so that students could be provided with work while attending school. At present 30 students are working either the day or the night swing shift. Vacancies were created when several seniors graduated.

Colporteur Work Enlists LSC-ites

The policy of the company is to employ as many students as possible, and new jobs will be created in an expansion program, Herrick states. Previous experience is not a prerequisite, but experience as grinders, honers, automatic screw-machine operators, or turret lathe operators would be valuable, he adds.

Herrick states that he will be glad to interview students who desire employment while attending school.

Elder Thomas Blincoe Pinch-hits (in Greek)

Elder Alger F. Johns, instructor in Biblical languages here, returned to LSC from a two-week Minnesota vacation on June 15. Elder Thomas Blincoe taught Intermediate Greek and Fundamentals of Faith during Elder Johns absence during the first week of the summer session.

Nine LSC students are colporturing this summer for the Southeastern California conference, announces Elder Herbert Wiles, Publishing department secretary. The students may earn one or more scholarships to assist them with school expenses, he stated. A scholarship is secured by working 400 hours and completing sales valued at \$1400. Each student colporturing is given, at the close of summer, a 30 per cent bonus based on his sales commission.

Students participating in this program are: John Laver, Bill Seibley, Stanley Mulder, Pearl Dawson, Philip Follett, Audrey Emmons, Bill Shea, Eddie Ford, and Eugene Ryan.

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BIOLOGY STUDIES TO INCREASE OFFERINGS IN THE YEAR AHEAD

The new Biology department head at La Sierra College, Dr. Donald M. Brown, arrived on the campus June 8 from Union college, where he had held the same position. He was also head of the Biology department at Washington Missionary College from 1944-1950 after graduating from that college in 1944.

Prior to his teaching career he worked in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, where he developed a synthetic lubricant now used by the Army and Navy. Other government service included duties as inspector of Aeronautical engineering materials for the Navy department.

He received his doctorate from the University of Maryland in 1950 and holds membership in eleven scientific societies. He is teaching General Botany here this summer. Ornithology will be offered by the LSC Biology department for the first time next year, Dr. Brown states.



DR. DONALD M. BROWN

Ambs and Beatty Studying in Europe

Miss Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages, and Miss Lillian Beatty, instructor in English, left New York June 15, for a European tour this summer on the Queen Mary. Miss Ambs will study French civilization, history, art, economics, politics, literature and culture at the La Sorbonne in Paris for a four-week period while Miss Beatty visits points of interest in England. They were to arrive in Europe on June 20. While in Europe they will attend the Paris Youth's congress and visit Italy, Germany, and England. They plan also to visit former LSC-ite Anne Widener in Switzerland.

With the information attained from her studies abroad Miss Ambs plans on adding new courses in French and Spanish to the college curriculum. These will be an outline history of French literature, a course granting three or six hours of credit, and French pronunciation, two hours the first semester. The two Spanish courses offered are Hispanic American literature and Spanish Civilization. All of these courses are upper division offerings.

Fear and Faith

(Continued from page 1)
born, new pastor of the Glendale Isabelle street church; Calvin Osborn, pastor of the San Diego Broadway church; Elder E. Torel Seat, secretary of Visual Education department of the Pacific Union conference; Elder J. R. Nelson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Pacific Union conference; and Elders H. B. Wiles and Charles Martin, departmental secretaries of the Publishing and MV departments of the local conference.

Special music was provided by LSC students and the Euphonic male choir of Loma Linda, directed by Esther Nixon. La Sierra vocalists participating were Marilyn Russ, David Greene, Frances Lickey, Harold Richards, Harvey Miller, Betty Stewart, Henry Barron, Phil Dunham (class of '50), James Scott, and Harvey Retzer. Prof. Alfred Walters provided violin music, accompanied by Mrs. Jacqueline Votaw. Barbara Jean Holbert and Principal Elmer Digneo were pianist and organist for the meetings.

Schedule Revealed For Recreation

Scheduled recreation periods in the college swimming pool and gymnasium are available to the faculty members, wives and husbands, employees, and students in summer school, according to Miss Maudie Bryan, physical education instructor.

The swimming pool is open to the women on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 6:00. A charge of 25 cents will be made to those who are not employees or students. Tickets are available at the business office and must be presented at the pool.

Classes in swimming for junior boys and girls will be conducted at these periods: junior boys, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with recreational swimming on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; junior girls, Monday through Thursday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., with recreational swimming on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Badminton, ping-pong, and shuffleboard equipment will be available to men and women each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Shuttlecocks and ping-pong balls may be purchased at the College store. Other equipment will be supplied. Instruction will be available to anyone wishing it for either credit or pleasure.

Edward Matheson To Be New Assistant Dean

Edward W. Matheson will be the new assistant dean of men here next year, President G. T. Anderson reveals.

Mr. Matheson received his education in Calumet, Michigan. He states that he had lived in Michigan all of his life prior to coming to LSC six years ago. He was an employee of the Ford Motor company for 14 years.

He will continue to supervise the custodial duties but will be assisted by a student.



EDWARD W. MATHESON

Kappa Delta Elect New Club Officers

Dorothea Nicola was chosen president of Kappa Delta, Ministerial Wives Association at the meeting on May 21. Other officers elected included Edith Peterson, vice-president; Jane Pelt, secretary-treasurer; Ota Lee Babcock, publicity agent; and Mrs. Walter Specht, sponsor.

The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ted Johnson, was preceded by a candlelight buffet supper.

Fritz Guy

(Continued from page 1)
who make up the U.S. delegation will board an Air France Constellation at New York's Idlewild airport. They are scheduled to arrive in Paris the next morning at 9:10.

The five-day congress is the first such gathering ever to be held for the Adventist youth of Europe, and while the group from North America is only a token delegation, it is anticipated that at the congress there will be thousands of young people particularly from the countries of Western Europe.

The delegates will return on the Holland-American liner S.S. Vollandam, which will leave from Le Havre August 8 and is scheduled to dock in Montreal August 18. Guy hopes to be back to the college by August 24.

The La Sierra delegate was selected by combination vote of the student body and the college faculty, at the recommendation of the board of trustees. He has spent three years here and plans to graduate next spring. During the past school year he served as program director of Mountain Meditations, a weekly religious radio program presented by the Associated Student Body.

Marianne Burgeson is representing Pacific Union college, where she is a junior. She spent her freshman year at La Sierra in 1948-49.

The entire American delegation is slated to participate in a youth rally in New York city the day before their scheduled departure for France. They will have about nine days to spend in Europe before they return to the United States.



JANET RICE RECEIVES BANK OF AMERICA CUP

Commencement Exercises for Acad. Seniors Given for Class of Forty

Forty La Sierra Academy students were awarded diplomas by Elmer J. Digneo, academy principal, at commencement exercises held in Hole Memorial auditorium May 31.

Janet Rice, valedictorian of the senior class, was awarded the Bank of America cup in liberal arts during commencement exercises. The award was based on scholarship, student activities, character, and promise of future development.

Included in the class, which had as its motto "Good Christians make good citizens," were Robert Young, Chinese student from Shanghai, and Jerry Wu from Hong Kong. Other members of the class were Don Alderson, Luella Baker, Winona Baker, Abilardo Barrientos, Joan Beem, Duane Brenneeman, Ben Cochran, Charles Cyr, Robert Dale, Bill Erick, Laurence Evans, Jewell Gregory, John Harrison, Fred Hendricks, Connie Hendrickson, Morris Jennings, Evangeline Kirkwood, Lois LeDuc, Elizabeth Mason, Cornell Morton, Donald Muir, Joyce Nichols, Evelyn Oakes, Stanton Parker, Carolyn Pearson, Alton Purdey, Bruce Reid, Janet Rice, Margaret Rosa, Anna Marie Ruf, Samy Salem, Winsome Shreve, Richard Smith, Ronald Stout, Lawrence Templeton, William Tripp, Marolyn Wilson, and Helen Winchester.

The Commencement speaker



FRITZ GUY, PARIS DELEGATE

Dorcas Societies Hear Mary Tangle

Stressing the importance of Civilian Disaster Relief and emphasizing that each individual should be willing and ready for service in case of emergency, Mary Ellen Tangle, manager of the Riverside Red Cross chapter, spoke to the Seventh-day Adventist Federated Dorcas societies of Riverside and San Bernardino counties in the La Sierra church on June 20.

About 150 representatives from the various churches were here for an all-day session of the societies at the time. The La Sierra Dorcas society provided the dinner for the guest speaker and visiting delegates.

Del Herrick

(Continued from page 1)
Why? Because there is something here for me now.

When we lose ourselves in a cause, when we are willing to go all out in preparing our lives to be an asset to God, when we have made that great decision so to live in our everyday lives that we may be able to ask, expect, and receive the Lord's blessings, then things will no longer look dreary to us. Fields and mountains, buildings and people, all come to life and we feel for the first time in our lives that we're living. Yes, students, without a vision, life is boring.

Young people, wherever you are this summer let the Lord lead in your lives. Plan now to attend this Christian college where you will have the opportunity to build characters, to develop worthwhile personalities, to cultivate proper values, and above all to give God a chance to lay the burden of saving souls upon your heart.

Students, life is good, people are wonderful, and life at La Sierra college next fall will open to you new concepts of service and thrills of living with Christian men and women who are learning together.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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A Time for Decision

This summer will be a time of decision for the academy graduates. Their future will be determined by the choices which they must make. In these troublous times their decision must be a right one.

There seem to be many avenues which they can travel. The armed forces eagerly beckon to them and offer a career in military service. The trades will offer opportunity for service in manufacturing and construction, repair and maintenance. The business world will seem to be an open door for other enterprising seniors.

In all fields of endeavor there is a demand for well trained and qualified personnel. Some occupations require more training in scholastic ability; others require manual dexterity. No matter what vocation the academy senior will choose his success will depend upon the education which he has received.

The best decision the graduating senior could make would be this: "I will make the best use of my talents. I will secure such training as will enable me to contribute better service to both God and country."

We believe that such training is offered by La Sierra College. The opportunities for the development of social, cultural, intellectual, and religious phases of the personality is available to all who will choose to take advantage of them.

In these hours of perplexity it behooves each individual to ponder seriously the part he must play in the drama of life. In making the decision, it is well to consider—"What would God have me do?"

SUMMER ROSTER

Adamson, Millie	Helm, Rhoda
Akerman, Kenneth	Hendricks, Fred
Asimont, Lee	Hernandez, Peral
Atchley, Euel	Heslop, Earl
Babcock, Robert	Hillmon, Lester
Baker, Luella	Hiscox, Harley
Becker, Benjamin	Holton, Lora
Bewley, Thomas	Hughes, Donald
Brewer, Floyd	Higgs, Kamalee
Bruce, Mary	Inman, William
Buchanan, Bob	
Butler, Austin	Jacobson, Edwin
Campbell, George	Johnson, Eileen
Carlson, Arthur	Johnson, Milton
Chenard, Ellen	Jones, Donald
Chilson, Jack	Jones, Vernon
Clark, Richard	
Collier, H. O.	Kinney, Floyd
Condon, Stanley	Kizziar, Gwen
Conley, Charles	Koning, Conrad
Connell, Nollie	
Coombs, Clarence	LeDuc, Ben
Cottrell, Clark	Leong, Rose
	Lewis, Philip
Daggy, Curt	Litvin, Frances
Dale, Robert	Lopez, Francisco
Dixon, Ronald	Lukens, Clyde
Dorland, Clifford	
Douglas, Wilbur	MacGlashan, Patty
Dunnewin, Earl	Mateer, Ervin
	Maxwell, Bruce
Evans, Larry	McMurray, Dale
	Meyer, Hazel
Fanselau, Harold	Midkiff, Robert
Foster, Walter	Milton, Betty
Fowler, Milo	Milton, Robert
Friend, Ronald	Moffat, William
Fuller, Elmer	Moran, Marianne
	Morton, Lynne
Garrett, Connie	Moss, Catherine
Golles, Fred	Mulvihill, Don
Gosse, William	
Grant, Lonson	Newell, George
Greene, David	Northcott, J. Marie
Groome, Loren	
	Ocampo, Ralph
Hall, Dale	Olson, Wilbur
Hansen, Carolyn	Ovas, Ramona
Hanson, Calvin	
Harris, Charles	Padilla, Bob
Harris, Shirley	Park, Edward
Hastings, Ronald	Parks, William
Haussler, Mrs. J. C.	Patzel, Jean
Helm, Harvey	

GULLETT ANSWERS ACADEMY SENIOR'S QUERY

The last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" swelled and became a memory for the "51" seniors. Guests, relatives, Mom and Dad were all on hand to assure us that the future was ours. The faculty shook our hands and even looked a little remorseful. It was all over—this was the end of our college career. But where was the laughter and the carefree attitude I expected the seniors to display? I looked around, and through the seemingly happy smiles I detected an inward sadness. Yes, it was good to be finished, but all of us were a little reluctant to leave.

Since graduation day I have had time to think over just what college has meant to me. The other day an academy senior asked me "Why go to college?" I looked astounded and in my best astonished voice exclaimed, "Why go to college—" "Yes," he replied, "I have an offer to drive a truck for ten dollars a day. You sure don't make that money in college."

By Mary Margaret Gullett

Well, perhaps you don't; but if happiness and success is to be measured in terms of money, then a frustrated, neurotic millionaire miser can be accounted successful. College doesn't assure high pay positions, but it does assure a well-integrated personality to the person who will cooperate and make use of all that college offers.

When I think back on college I don't think about stiff exams, but I think about campus days, concerts, and other activities that demand individuals working together. I think of a group of students who combine the intelligence of the orientals, the artistic ability of the Hawaiians, the diplomacy of the English, the ingenuity of the Americans to produce a wonderful program. It's this art of working together with representatives from different parts of the world that will be a great asset in later life. Programs like the Spring Talent Festival aren't successful because of one person. They're successful be-

cause many students have combined their ideas and suggestions to produce a great program.

Someone has said that education is a preparation for life. I say that education is life. After college a person doesn't suddenly begin to live. Throughout his life he is learning. What better place is there for a person to learn from both practical and esthetic viewpoints than in college? On the practical side college offers opportunity for working in one's major field of study. The business office, science lab, lawn crew, cafeteria, and other department offer such opportunities.

Aesthetically college offers concerts by the leading artists of the day, art exhibits, cultural clubs, and Sabbath afternoon vespers. The beautiful campus affords scenes for contemplation on the beauties of nature. Yes, La Sierra offers each prospective student the chance for development along spiritual, physical, and mental lines.

Why I Believe

By Lavern Peterson

I believe because of prophecy. I have always been interested in knowing about the future, and in searching for knowledge I was led to study the book of Revelation. I came upon



one thing in the Book of Revelation that struck me as the most interesting topic of all times. This was the "mark of the beast." Unable to find an answer as to what it might be, I finally turned elsewhere in my search for knowledge, never thinking at the time that the Book of Revelation was only the last section in a much larger Book.

Because of my association with a man who had been raised by the Apache Indians and who was a master spiritualist, I was always intrigued by supernatural powers. This association, together with my curiosity, resulted in my being drawn into the bondage of spiritualism. Although I attended spiritualist churches for some time and held "Ouija board" seances, always in the back of my mind was a thought that disrupted my peacefulness, what was the "mark of the beast?" Right at a time when I was becoming most active in spiritualism, an ad appeared in the local newspaper that some evangelist was going to speak on the "Mark of the Beast." I was determined not to miss it. On the night appointed, I was on the front row ready to listen to M. L. Venden give a discourse on the "Mark of the Beast." I never so much as moved until he finished the lecture.

Upon leaving the auditorium that evening I picked up a pamphlet on "The Bible an Spiritism." I read it from cover to cover before retiring that night and was fully convinced that spiritualism was of Satan. I immediately became a student of prophecy and at the same time vowed that I should not miss any of the following lectures. Not only was my intense craving for knowledge of the future satisfied but at the same time I met my Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. Through Christ, I was released from the bondage of spiritualism, and to those who have never experienced a personal contact with Jesus Christ, the Son of God, I would say that I believe, not because of any intellectual conclusions I might have drawn but because in my study of prophecy I found my Saviour, Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Therefore, I know what John 8:36 means when it says, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

The Cornerstone

Mafi Weiss, freshman prenursing student, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Psalm 51:10.

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

I have chosen this verse because it shows that not only the chief musician, David, could ask God to create a clean heart and a right spirit within him, but every one of us can do the same thing. This is a petition which the Lord God will grant to every one if only we ask for it.

If we know that we are in need we should ask of God because we know that He will answer our prayers. We should always want to have clean hearts and right spirits with ourselves.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

July 23	Second summer session 1951 begins
Aug. 31	Summer session ends
Sept. 1	Baccalaureate for summer seniors
Sept. 2	Summer seniors, Class of '51 graduates
Sept. 5-6	Registration for Elementary School and Academy
Sept. 10	Classes begin in Elementary School and Academy
Sept. 24, 25	Registration and Freshman days (attendance required)
Sept. 26	Instruction begins at 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 29	Mitchell Boys Choir
Oct. 3	Founders' Day
Oct. 12-20	Fall Week of Prayer
Nov. 19-21	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 3	Seniors organize
Dec. 17-Jan. 1	Christmas vacation
Jan. 19	Fred Waring's Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates
June 15	Summer Session 1952 registration
June 16	First summer session 1952 begins



FLOYD WOOD

Wood Accepts New Position

Floyd Wood, assistant dean of men here, is to be the Bible teacher in the La Sierra academy next year, Elmer Digneo, principal of the academy, announces.

Mr. Wood has been assistant Bible instructor in the academy for the last four years and also taught speech. He graduated from LSC in 1946 with a major in theology and a speech minor. He was employed in the Southern California conference as a ministerial intern before his return to LSC.

Auto Accident Fatal To Mother of Senior

A trip that brought the mother and sister of Catherine Joy Pearce from Casper, Wyoming, to share her graduation at La Sierra college, ended in tragedy on June 1 when an automobile accident took the life of the mother and put both girls in the Santa Ana hospital.

Katie Jo had taken her mother, Mrs. Lucille Pearce, and her younger sister to Long Beach to visit relatives and was returning to La Sierra for graduation rehearsal when the car she was driving was struck at an intersection by a car driven by a Marine.

The sister, Anna May, and the Marine were both critically injured.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

Pelt, John
Pearce, Donald
Penner, Betty
Peterson, Lavern
Porter, Gerald
Prather, Gerald
Price, Quenton
Rasmussen, Clifford
Richards, Harold
Richards, Kenneth
Rhymes, Katherine
Roberts, John
Robertson, Doris
Rothmeier, Arnold
Russell, Charles
Ryan, Eugene

Saunders, Paul
Savage, Raymond
Schafner, Norman
Schierman, Helen
Scott, Thomas
Svrens, Oliver
Simkin, Gordon
Smith, Stanley
Sorensen, Eugene
Sorensen, Patricia
Spaugh, Steve
Sprengel, E.
Srolovic, Samuel
Stanley, Lucina
Stanley, Robert
Stansbury, Bob
Strunk, Earle
Taylor, LeRoy
Templeton, Laurence

Thomas, Robert
Turpen, Donald
Unterseher, Calvin
Virbel, Harold
Ward, R. Ellsworth
Watts, Helen
Weather, William
Weaver, Dorothy
Weber, Rollin
Weiss, Mafalda
Whitaker, Lois
Wildfong, Florence
Willard, Barbara
Williams, Dorothy
Winchester, Eugene
Wolpert, Leston
Worden, Lois

ALUMNI NEWS

Bala Mangru, class of '50, is colporteur in Southeastern California conference this summer. He is doing a specialized work with doctors. Last year he attended CME at Loma Linda.

William Boundy, class of '51, begins his colporteur ministerial internship in Southeastern California conference this week in the San Diego area.

William Van Ornam, student here in 1949, exchanged marriage vows with Miss Audra Ching in Loveland, Colorado, May 21. They were both teachers at Campion academy last year.

George Vannix, class of '50, has been employed by the Southern California conference as a ministerial intern.

Sylvester Francisco, class of '49, is now employed in the Fullerton area as a colporteur-ministerial intern. He is to be placed on ministerial internship basis soon, Elder H. H. Hicks, Southeastern California conference president revealed at the regional meeting conducted in the La Sierra church, June 13-17.

Mountain Meditations Starts Summer Series

The Mountain Meditations radio program, broadcast every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock over KPRO, is continuing this summer under the direction of Bob Buchanan, producer, and William Olson, announcer and recording engineer.

The first program in the summer series was broadcast on June 9, featuring Elder Forrest L. Abbott, pastor of the La Sierra church, as speaker. Vivian Strayer was organist and Marilyn Russ and Bob Thomas provided special music.

The second broadcast on June 16 featured a program of organ music by Prof. H. B. Hannum, head of the Music department here, with selections of poetry read between numbers by Walter B. Crawford, associate professor of English.

On the June 23 broadcast Elder Abbott spoke about what to do with troubles, and Marilyn Russ and Bob Thomas provided the special music. Elmer J. Digneo was the organist.



CLARENCE LAUE

Laue Returns To Business Office

Clarence Laue, 1948 business major graduate of La Sierra college, has been appointed assistant business manager here, President G. T. Anderson announces. He is to assume the duties of W. E. neAnderson, currently assistant business manager, who will become manager of the college.

Since his graduation, Laue has been in the business office of Newbury Park academy, where he was assistant business manager last year. During his senior year here he was business manager for the College Criterion.

Laue's wife was one of Mr. W. E. Anderson's students in China while her father, Vance J. Maloney, was serving in that mission. She is a registered nurse and was one of the school nurses at Newbury Park academy last year.

Ortner Practices Secretarial Science

"I'm getting the opportunity to practice what I preach, Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science here, stated as on the day following graduation she began her summer duties as secretary to Dean Robert W. Woods. Miss Ortner is taking over the duties of Mrs. Dorothy Froeschle, who is in Oakland for the summer.

Miss Ortner will attend the commercial teachers' convention at Emmanuel Missionary college August 20-28, when all the denominational teachers of business and secretarial subjects are scheduled to meet.

Church Walks Receive Necessary Repairs

The walks leading to the west entrances of the La Sierra church were repaired last week. The repairs were made necessary because the foundation of the walks had caved in, resulting in cracks which made walking dangerous, explains the contractors.

La Sierra students doing the repairs were C. R. Bare, Glen Van Meter, Harold Richards, Kenneth Richards, and Donald Ross. The repair job included the removal of the damaged walk, building up the foundation, and repouring and finishing the cement.

LSC Registration Program Outlined for September 24

A new faculty group designated the "Freshman Committee" has been recently organized on the campus, Dr. Robert W. Woods, dean of the college, announces. Faculty advisers and teachers of freshman classes are the members of the committee.

First meetings scheduled for the committee will be held at 1:30 p.m., September 20, and 8:30 a.m., September 21. In place of the orientation class previously taught here a program for freshmen is being planned which will include testing, counseling, and guidance activities. This program is to be administered by the "Freshman Committee," Dr. Woods says.

The program for the freshman during the "Freshman days" as outlined by Dr. Woods begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday, September 24, with the convocation, followed an hour later by the English Placement test. Following lunch, the ACE Psychological test will be administered at 1:30 p.m. The Iowa Silent Reading test is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

While the program is being conducted, registration for upper classmen will be held. From 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, the freshmen students will register. Freshmen are required to attend these appointments.

"The freshmen committee is here to help the students, and is not a discipline committee. As a personnel committee it is organized to help the students adjust to college life and to make a success of their college experience," states Dr. Woods.

"Incidentally, this means help not only in the classroom but in such

30,000 Volume Total Nearing By Additions

Since the close of the past school year the Fulton Memorial library has put an additional 356 books on its shelves, states D. Glenn Hilts, college librarian.

With these additions, Professor Hilts indicated that library has now almost 30,000 volumes.

Thompson Researches For Naval Laboratory

Dr. Julian L. Thompson, professor of physics here, has been employed in research work in the physics division of the Naval Electronics laboratory in San Diego since June 18. This is his first government service, Dr. Thompson says. He will continue to work there until the first part of September.

James Riggs, instructor in physics, is now doing graduate work in physics at Texas A. and M. He is working toward his master's degree there, having done graduate work at USC in 1948.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS CHAT ON CAMPUS



Don Turpen and Louvera Phillips, senior graduates from Monterey Bay Academy meet again at Fulton Memorial Library entrance.

MEMORY FAILS PROF. AT HOME AND WORK

A certain secretarial teacher on the campus (who prefers to remain anonymous) is having absent-minded-professor troubles. The other evening she treated the waffle iron grids to a thorough soaking with Karo syrup with the mistaken idea that she was using salad oil. The next morning she caught herself trying to find out whether "counseling" has one l or two—in the Riverside telephone book. Now she thinks she needs a vacation.

Peterson Attends Laymen Conf.

Mauritz Peterson, junior theology student here, will be one of the three La Sierra church delegates attending the North American Laymen's conference at Grand Ledge, Michigan, according to Elder Forest L. Abbott, church pastor, who announces that other delegates will be Hugh Marlin and Mrs. D. E. Dirksen.

Mauritz Peterson is the Home Missionary secretary and Hugh Marlin is the Sabbath School Investment secretary of the church.

Forty delegates from the South-eastern California Conference will attend the meetings, to be held August 29 to September 2, Elder Abbott states. Three thousand delegates are expected at the meeting, representing the membership of the North American division.

Elder D. E. Dirksen, Home Missionary secretary of the South-eastern California conference, will also attend the conference, which is planned to inspire and activate the laymen for more efficient and effective service as leaders in their home churches.

VIOLIN STUDENTS HEARD IN RECITALS

Students of Alfred Walters, LSC's professor of violin, appeared in two recitals on July 22 in HMA, elementary students appearing in an afternoon program and advanced students performing in an evening program.

Violin students heard during the 4:30 recital were Arthur Downs, Danny Saunders, Margaret Pearson, Kathleen Pearson, John Lonberg, Charles Sanborn, Melvin Ford, and Leslie Ferguson. Youthful trumpeters were Craig Wiles, Bobby Towsley, and Dwight Nieman. Professor Walter's son Bobby played a piano solo, and Navolyo Nieman played the clarinet.

Those on the evening program included Helen Taylor, Shebethai Dawson, Linda Pierce, Leslie Ferguson, Pauline Cushman, Ernie Griffith, Jeanie Northcott, and Dave Davidson.

Professor Walters reveals that he will comply with the recent request of Cathedral Records to appear as violin soloist in a forthcoming record album. The organ and piano accompaniment will be played by Harold Hannum, professor of organ here, who recently appeared in a half-hour organ concert at the Riverside College Quadrangle.

Airey Will Teach In PUC Extension

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history here, is scheduled to leave Los Angeles aboard the Matson liner Lurline on September 7 for Hawaii, where he will teach in the extension division of Pacific Union college.

He will start instruction in American government and Principles of Education on September 26 at the Hawaiian Mission academy campus, where the extension division conducts classes.

After the completion of the autumn quarter, Dr. Airey expects to return to the States January 4 and resume his classes at LSC. His family will accompany him on the trip.

Graduation Exercises Here September 1; 14 Members in '51 Summer Class



Here are the Scandinavian, German, and Italian sections of the vast audience attending the Paris Youth Congress at Exposition Park.

LA SIERRA DELEGATE REPORTS PARIS YOUTH CONGRESS

By Fritz Guy

Paris, France, August 8.—More than 5000 Seventh-day Adventist youth from 26 nations of Europe, Asia, and the Americas attended the first European Youth Congress held in Paris late in July.

Two years of planning by youth leaders in France, Switzerland, England, and Germany culminated in the colorful 5-day gathering in Exposition Park in the Southwest part of the French capital.

The 26 North American delegates including the writer sailed today from Le Havre. Their ship, the Holland American liner S.S. Volendam, is scheduled to dock in Quebec, Canada, on August 18.

The purpose of the Congress, according to Eldine W. Dunbar, world Missionary Volunteer leader, was to inspire the youth of the European countries to "strike heavy blows for God." "This is your hour," he told the delegates at the opening session.

Highlights of the Congress were the consecration service on July

27 and the response of 170 young people from many countries.

The evening programs featured the representatives of the North, Central, and Southern Europeans respectively. The first group portrayed the origin and rise of the advent message in England and Scandinavia. The second presented music and costumes of various parts of Germany, France, Austria, Spain, and other countries.

The daily program also included a morning devotional service, stories and experiences of varied type of evangelism and a doctrinal study.

Besides La Sierra's delegate, other LSC-ites at the congress were Miss Marguerite Ambs, professor of French; Miss Lillian Beatty, instructor in English; Doralee Shipley, graduate of 1951; and Lindsay Thomas, student here last year.

All the delegates were housed on or near the Congress grounds. The two big Exposition Park restaurants served about 15,000 meals daily.

A record attendance of 7,000 was reached for the Sabbath morning worship service. Most of the speaking was in English, and translated simultaneously into eight more languages so that nearly all of the cosmopolitan group could hear in their native tongue.

Music was provided by organizations from many countries. Among them were choirs from London, Hamburg, Berlin, Oslo, and German Switzerland; a west-German orchestra, and German, Italian, and English versions of the Voice of Prophecy quartet.

Included in the countries represented were Iceland, Ethiopia,

(Continued on p. 2)

Teacher Training To Be Accredited

Dean Osman Hull, of the School of Education at the University of Southern California and chairman of the state appointed committee which inspected the teacher training program in elementary education here last February, has stated that the committee is unanimously recommending to the State board that LSC be accredited, President G. T. Anderson announces.

This accreditation will mean that elementary education majors will be granted state teaching credentials automatically upon graduation, President Anderson added. Previously individual students could make application and receive their credentials.

Other members of the committee agreeing on the favorable recommendation were Dr. Ernestine Adel Kinney of Occidental college, Dr. Donald R. Watson of San Diego State college, and Dr. Edgar L. Lazier of the University of California at Los Angeles.

1951 Ingathering Goal Exceeded By LSC Church

The La Sierra church's 1951 Ingathering goal of \$9,000 was exceeded by \$201.40, reveals Elder F. L. Abbott, pastor of the college church.

Of the total, the college turned in \$3,409.02, the academy \$269.18, and the elementary school \$668.71, Elder Abbott states. The rest was raised by the Loma Linda Food company, and by unclassified church members.

Fourteen summer seniors are scheduled to participate in the summer graduation exercises to be held here August 31 and September 1.

The processional for the consecration program, "Solemn March," by Meacham, will be played by H. B. Hannum, professor of organ, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening. The invocation will be offered by Harold F. Lease, dean of men. Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church, will preach the consecration sermon. The benediction will be by Elder Alger F. Johns, instructor in Biblical languages here.

At the Sabbath baccalaureate service to be held at 11:00 a.m. in the church, Telemann's "Chorale Preludes" will be played for meditation. President G. T. Anderson will give the invocation and Prof. K. F. Ambs, retired college business manager, will read the scripture. The pastoral prayer will be offered by Elder Forrest L. Abbott, pastor of the church. Elder J. L. McElhany, past president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. W. J. Airey, professor of history, will give the benediction and the postlude, "Wake, Awake for Night is Flying," by Bach, will conclude the baccalaureate.

The degrees will be conferred at the commencement program to be held Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in HMA. The processional will be "Ceremonial March," by Harris, followed by the invocation given by Elder J. C. Haussler, professor of religion. A violin solo by Prof. Alfred Walters will precede the address by Elder Nor-

(Continued on p. 2)

Alumni Pioneer Yosemite Trail

LSC graduates George Pursley, '49, and his wife Esther, with Mrs. Lauren Morton, '36, claim the distinction of being the first group to hike the Tioga Pass—Half Dome—trail this year at Yosemite National park.

The rangers at park headquarters, who customarily inspect the trail first, stated that the trail had not been opened for public use. The intrepid pioneers had preceded the rangers.

The 18-mile hike was extended to a 25-mile length because of six-foot drifts of snow on the trail. The tired threesome returned to camp at 10:30 that night, ending their nine-hour trek through mountain meadows and forests.

The Pursley family is now under appointment to Africa for mission duties. He has been assistant dean at PUC the past two years.

NEW CHAPEL FOR MEN IS LATEST BUILDING STARTED ON CAMPUS

The latest building to be started on the campus is the new chapel for men to be located between MBK and Calkins halls, the two men's dormitories.

Patterned after the Church of the Reformation at Forest Lawn, both inside and out, this will be the first campus building constructed in Old English architecture. It will have a seating capacity of 300 persons, says K. F. Ambs, recently retired college business manager, who is supervising its construction.

The chapel will measure 44 x 72 feet and should be completed by September or early October. It is to be used for religious services exclusively, but it will be open during the day to provide a place for prayer and meditation.

The windows will be constructed of art glass, with a six-foot rose-window in the front. Pews and carpets will be used in furnishing the chapel.

The architect for the building is Ben Hester of La Sierra Heights. J. F. Davidson of Riverside is the engineer, and William Tasker is construction foreman. C. L. Martin will supervise the installation of electrical wiring and fixtures. The grounds crew, supervised by John Dean, has transplanted two palm trees in order to make way for the construction, which began three weeks ago.

Present plans include the construction of a chapel for girls within a few years, Mr. Ambs says.

New Plan Started By LSC Registrar

Anticipating that between 200-300 former students will participate in the preregistration program, Mary I. Champion reports that the preregistration material has been sent to all former students requesting it.

The preregistration program was initiated here last month. Mrs. Champion states that acceptances this year are 150 more than those of last year at this time. The admissions committee meets each Thursday to act on all requests for admission.

The registrar's office has also mailed out the class schedules for next year and the student handbook, "Among the Palms," to all students who have been accepted.

Registration Plans

(Continued from p. 1)

of the sophomore year, he said.

Special tests are to be given throughout the year to students needing or wishing them. Some general testing will be given also, Dr. Wood states.

"We hope the freshman will feel that the counselor is his friend, ready to help him with his problems," Dr. Woods says.

Supervising Teachers Become Summer Students

Strengthening their educational and professional standing occupies the summer attention of most of the supervisory teachers in the LSC elementary school.

Gerald Neff, the principal, is studying at the University of Washington remedial reading clinic, working under the direction of Dr. W. J. Osborn, chairman of the Northwest Reading conference and a specialist in remedial work on all levels.

Miss Nellie Odell taught two courses at Pacific Union college during July. She was the instructor in Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching of Basic Subjects and The Teaching of Arithmetic.

Mrs. Rhoda Fyrrn Helm is taking furniture construction at LSC. Mrs. Frances Craw will do observation work at UCLA demonstration school; Mrs. Pauline Koo-renny is studying at the University of Colorado. Eugene Bates is studying at Claremont college.

The elementary school opens for registration on September 5. Instruction begins September 10.

Mailing Band Completes Summer Activities

The final meeting of the MV mailing band for this session was held on July 28. It has been meeting once every three weeks this summer. The band's activities were curtailed because of expired subscriptions, but it is expected to be resumed next October. Richard Clark was the leader of this Sabbath afternoon group.

Missionary Volunteer officers for the summer are Euel Atchley and Marolyn Behrens, co-leaders, and Helen Watts, secretary. The society meets every other Friday evening in the college church youth chapel, with vespers on alternate Friday evenings in HMA.

SUMMER GRADUATES

(Continued from p. 1)

val F. Pease, professor of Christian ethics and doctrines at the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists. Robert W. Woods, dean of the college and adviser for the summer seniors, will present the candidates. The degrees will be conferred by President G. T. Anderson. An organ solo by Prof. H. B. Hannum, "Trumpet Tune and Air," by Purcell, will follow the conferring of degrees. Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology, will give the benediction followed by the recessional "March in G" by Smart.

Members of the summer class of 1951 are Austin Butler, history, and president of the class; Euel Atchley, religion, vice president; Ramona Ovas, religion, secretary-treasurer; Harold Baker, religion; Walter Brady, biology; Earl Dunnewin, industrial arts; Kamalee Higgs, nursing education; Floyd A. Kinder, physics; Bert Lloyd Kurts, history; William Moffat, agriculture; Harris Mullen, religion; Ralph Ocampo, biology; Endeclio B. Padilla, religion; and Helen Watts, elementary education.

YOUTH CONGRESS SCENES SHOW ACTIVITY



F. W. Dunbar, world leader of Missionary Volunteers, accepts torch symbolizing Spirit of Advent Youth at Paris Youth Congress



Missionary Volunteers of many nations line up for photographer on the steps of the famous and beautiful Sacre Coeur Cathedral in Paris



Young Adventists of Northern Europe give colorful presentation of rise of church in England and Scandinavia.

PATHFINDER HIKERS SAVED DURING MOUNTAIN MIRACLE

Elder James Scully, '45 LSC alumnus and former ASB president, believes the protecting power of God was evident during a recent mountainside experience at Idyllwild Pathfinder camp.

Fourteen youth and three adults were caught in a summer storm while descending the 10,805 San Jacinto peak near the South-eastern California conference junior camp.

Scully was bringing up the rear when a lightning bolt struck a tree near the hikers, knocking everyone but Scully to the ground and temporarily paralyzing them. The pack mule carrying camping supplies for the overnight 22-mile hike, quickly recovered and began thrashing about, endangering Elder Hollis Anderson, pastor of Newport Beach church, who was holding onto the mule's tether. Elder Anderson was leading the party down the trail.

Hurrying along the line of frightened hikers Elder Scully heard his son Don cry, "Daddy, Daddy, pray!" All the hikers were conscious but paralyzed from the hips down.

Hail and rain beat down on the prostrated hikers, who were back on their feet within 15 minutes. They gathered on the trail singing hymns and voted to return to the Idyllwild camp nine miles away rather than remain on the mountainside overnight.

They huddled together in four groups, seeking protection from the bombardment of hail and lightning which continued to

strike around them as they hurried toward their home base. They covered the next two miles in one-half hour. They arrived at camp about an hour after sundown.

Alvarez To Teach In Prep School

Mrs. Grace Alvarez, instructor in Spanish at LSC last year, is to be the Spanish and history teacher in the La Sierra academy next year, Elmer Digneo, principal of the academy, announces.

Mrs. Alvarez states that she enjoys teaching students of the academy age, having been an instructor for four years in New York City schools. She taught Spanish and biology at Greater New York academy for two years. She was on the staff of Monroe High school for two years.

Mrs. Alvarez has started work on her doctor's degree at Columbia, where she received her master's degree in 1947 with a major in teaching of languages. She received her bachelor's degree from Hunter college in New York in 1945.

Mrs. Alvarez was born in Santiago, Dominican Republic, and also attended Atlantic Union college.

PARIS REPORT

(Continued from p. 1)

Australia, Gold Coast, India, New Zealand, the United States, Canada, and all western European nations.

The emphasis of the whole Congress was on "Share Your Faith" activities.

At the opening program a torch, originally lighted at Hazelton, Michigan, where the Missionary Volunteer idea originated 70 years ago, and relighted in Switzerland, where the Advent message began in Europe, was carried into the auditorium by the last of a group of runners who brought it from the Orrly airfield across the city of Paris.

The official North American delegation consisted of delegates from the 14 Adventist colleges in the U.S. and Canada; ten representing regional union conferences, and two representing the Negro youth in the denomination.

The writer plans to return to La Sierra about September 2. He plans to make a complete report to the students shortly after the autumn term begins.

Women Students Study Furniture Construction

One third of the students enrolled in furniture construction and furniture upholstering classes are women Alwin L. Toews, instructor in wood trades and drafting reveals. Eight men are enrolled in the classes being taught this summer.

Indicating the practical value of the applied arts course, Mr. Toews states that Mrs. J. C. Haussler is re-upholstering a platform rocker. Dr. Ola K. Gant is building and upholstering a dining room chair, Mrs. Rhoda Fyrrn Helm is constructing a modern bookshelf, and Mrs. Ella Gonzales is making a clothes chest and closet.

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.—Earl of Chesterfield.

ARTIST AND FILM PROGRAMS FOR NEXT SEASON ANNOUNCED

Student fees which have heretofore been for lyceum and lecture purposes will be entirely applied on the Artist series to be held during the 1951-52 school year, Prof. John T. Hamilton, chairman of the college social activities committee, announces. This plan will terminate the lyceum course.

"From polls we took last year we gather that this will be much appreciated by everyone, since the artist series has been the main attraction," Professor Hamilton says. "Each student and faculty member will be given a ticket during registration without further charge."

"There will be no season tickets sold to the general public next year, but individual tickets to the concerts will cost \$1, including tax. This is a considerable reduction over last year's prices."

First of the four artist numbers will be the Mitchell Boys' choir, which has received national publicity for work in motion pictures and on the concert stage. This choir will appear here the first Saturday night of the coming school year, September 29.

Folk songs, lieder, and familiar classics will be heard on January 19, when four men and one woman known as Fred Waring's Carolers sing. The program will consist of solos, duets, and quartet and quintet numbers.

Morley and Gearhart, well-known duo pianists, will bring their own Steinway grand pianos to HMA, where they will appear on February 23. The last program of the series will be presented on May 24 by Marais and Miranda, famous balladeers.

In addition to the artists series, Professor Hamilton reports that a series of four films will be

shown. Single admission prices will apply to these feature attractions on the calendar of activities.

Carl Thompsen will present his film "Alaska and the Yukon" to the HMA audience on November 10. The second film, "Columbia River Country," is scheduled for January 5 and will be presented by Francis R. Line. May 10 is the date for Karl Robinson to bring his film "Austria" to the LSC campus. The date for the other film, "Of Men and Music," has not been announced. Popular prices will be charged for the film series.

Academy Staff Revealed; Register September 6

LSC's dean of men, Harold F. Lease, will teach in the La Sierra College Preparatory school next year, Principal Elmer Digneo reveals. He will be the academy physics instructor in addition to doing his regular duties with the college.

Other faculty members of the academy and their fields of instruction are Miss Fedalma Ragon, English; A. H. Parker, science and mathematics; Floyd Wood, Bible; William Napier and Maudie Bryan, physical education; Nellie Phillips, registrar and bookkeeping; Mrs. Grace Alvarez, Spanish and history.

Principal Digneo announces that registration day for the academy will be on September 6.

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself.—Milton.

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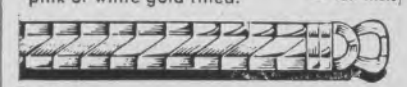
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Gladwyn Report

By Capitola De Lyte

There is nothing like living in a dormitory, especially in the summer. So many interesting things happen. The girls' club, known as the Summerettes decided at the first meeting that each of the girls would serve on a committee of five and plan a social or program each week. Katherine Rhymes, a returned LSCite, was president of the club during the first summer session. She states that she enjoys her work as dean of girls at Platte Valley academy in Nebraska.

An enchiladas dinner for the members of the Summerettes was given in the parlor of Gladwyn hall. Theresa Bombino and Lois Warden distinguished themselves by becoming extremely full. Another enjoyable event was a quiz program sponsored by club officers with Don Turpen as M.C. Featured on the program were Tom Scott, who played a trumpet solo accompanied by Carolyn Hansen, and a vocal solo by David Greene, accompanied by Betty Jean Holbert. Velma Nicholson acted as hostess for the evening and the tables were decorated with beautiful bouquets of roses. Recorded dinner music was furnished by Gordon Simkin.

Mrs. Laurence Evans, the girls' dean, took the Summerettes to beautiful Del Mar beach on July 15. The beach was very crowded, which caused a few tragedies: Audry Arnold forgot to take her glasses and somehow got lost in the crowd. As Connie Donesky carried the watermelon from the car it suddenly floated out of her hands and became many pieces on the ground. The food was delicious, especially the spaghetti. Other faculty members present were Mrs. Floyd Wood and Miss Irene Ortnor. That week Mrs. Evans was surprised with a huge chocolate cake given by the girls in appreciation for the day at the beach.

Barbara Deem, president during the second session, had motion pictures shown in HMA Saturday night, to benefit the girls' club treasury.

Calkins Report

By Charles Russell

Dana Point was again the scene of this year's beach party for the "Country Gentlemen" (summer name for MBK club). Almost six miles below Laguna, this beach affords unlimited and uninhibited enjoyment without commercialism.

July 29, was the day. Although the president, Bill Parks, couldn't go, vice president Fred Golles and his Chevrolet were loyal to the cause.

It was an ideal day for swimming, Clint Vestal, to show off his Royal Hawaiian blood, was the first to plunge into the surf, followed by Art Park and Mac Chalmers, also Hawaiians. Mario Almonte, who comes from an island in the Caribbean where the water is warmed by the Gulf stream, was not very enthusiastic about the frigid Pacific. Fred Hendricks decided to explore the beach by climbing over the rocks, but after going a few painful feet without shoes, he abandoned the idea. Everything went well after this until Sheldon Wood, coming down

Letter To Our Subscribers

You do not have to wait for a Criterion campaign to start before sending in your renewal.

Publishing this paper is one of the most important activities of the Associated Student Body, but without the loyal support of our parents, of our brothers and sisters, and of our friends this paper could not exist. In short, we depend on you!

You depend on us for news that happens here on the campus. You want to know what the many departments are doing here. Your interest in the paper is increased when you see the name of a son or daughter or friend in our columns. Be assured that the staff believes in that old newspaper axiom "Names make news."

Besides endeavoring to print the names of the people you know, we will encourage the circulation department to give good service to you under the able management of Charles Russell.

As you know, the people on the staff do not work for legal tender. This in itself indicates the spirit of our school and its students who cooperate in making this paper worthy of your subscription.

After every issue is mailed out, we are sure to receive more than a few returned "Criteria" because our subscribers have moved. Often no forwarding address is known. This causes one less paper to go to our friends. When you move, send us in advance your change of address on the free post office card provided. Ask for it. Use it. We can then eliminate delay in your receiving your subscription and the expense of returned unclaimed copies.

When you send in your renewal subscription, please include the name of your student friend who is to receive credit for it during the coming CRITERION CAMPAIGN.

Sincerely,
CRITERION STAFF.

LSC Professor Prepares Professional Chorus

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of music at La Sierra college, is assistant in choral technique at Northwestern university, where he is studying this summer.

In this position Professor Hamilton has the responsibility of preparing and rehearsing the summer session chorus of 150 professional singers in the Verdi "Requiem," which was sung with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on July 31 at Ravinia park on Chicago's north shore with 13,000 people in the audience.

The "Requiem" was directed in performance by William Steinberg. The chorus included such distinguished soloists as Frances Yeend and Jan Pierce. Faculty members from three S. D. A. colleges and several academies were in the chorus.

ALUMNI NEWS

Kenneth Parrott, '50, will teach grades 5-8 at Whittier next year. He taught at Ventura last year.

Kenneth Nyack, '51, helped at the Southern California camp meeting at Lynwood June 21- July 1.

Noel Newhard, '50, is now completing his thesis, "A Study of Choral Speech as an Aid to Protestant Worship," for his M. A. in religion at the Theological seminary.

William Oliphant, '51, former Criterion editor, is to assist Elder R. E. Finney in the editorial department at the Southern Publishing association in Nashville, Tennessee.

John Engles, and Marvin Seaward, both members of the class of '50, are employed at the Naval Electronics laboratory in San Diego.

John Bruce, '51, is employed at the Naval Ordinance Testing station at Inyokern.

Emerald Rogers, '51, will be the music instructor at Valencia Junior academy next year.

Bryce Hickerson, '51, is employed in the accounting department at the Loma Linda Food company. Myron Hood, '50, left August 1 for Union Spring academy in New York, where he will be the instructor in French and Bible.

Max Barkhurst, class of '50, is now pastor of the Brawley church in the Southeastern California conference. He had been assisting Elder C. C. Cantwell in Santa Ana.

Addison Swanson, class of '51, is now employed at the Norton Air base, San Bernardino. He will also do lay work in the Colton area, where he was one of the speakers in the public and field evangelism class "Collegians for Christ" meetings last year.

Richard Norman, class of '50, is working on his Master of Arts in speech at Redlands university. He will teach grade eight at Loma Linda next year.

Wedding Bells Ring Out Their Rusty Rhythm For La Sierra Students

Weather-beaten bells, though growing old and getting rusty, were heard again when school closed and all the students went their different ways. What were they playing? Oh, yes! They were the old familiar wedding marches that have come down over the stream of time.

Students were observed marching down the aisles, and mist was gathering in the eyes of parents.

Joy, gladness, happiness were words which can be used in describing the various occasions in places and times indicated below where these students embarked on matrimonial seas.

Cupid is still on the job. The next issue of The Criterion will record such subsequent mergers as are brought to the editor's attention.

Principals	Place	Date
William Weathers and Dorothy Glants	Redlands	June 3
Kenneth Smith and Jean Venden	North Hollywood	June 3
Richard Peterson and Verline Robison	La Sierra	June 4
Louis Venden and Margie Lewis	Glendale	June 5
Gerald Schilling and Delores Anholme	Loma Linda	June 5
Dale Larson and Ardis Anderson	San Pasqual	June 6
Charles Graves and Mary Ekvall	Loma Linda	June 11
Julius Holbrook and Lenore Jacques	Los Angeles	June 12
George Ellquist and Barbara Lovell	Loma Linda	June 12
Don Talmadge and Evelyn Taylor	Pasadena	June 14
Moses Chalmers and Carleen Henkelmann	Lincoln, Neb.	June 14
Arthur Teesdale and Ruth Rees	Alhambra	June 17
George Tome and Elsie Coon	Loma Linda	June 17
Don Ross and Irene Brumelov	Redlands	June 19

the side of a cliff, dropped one of the watermelons.

When the day was over, most of the fellows came back looking very lobster-like. However, Chalmers was not quite as red as the chartreuse cap that he was wearing. There were no casualties from the trip. However, Lon Grant was laid up the next day with a sunburn.

Others who attended were Dean and Robert Lease and their guests, Morris Nash, farm manager of Champion academy, and his son Bob.

CHRISTIANSON SUBSTITUTES

Chris Christianson substituted for Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of art at LSC, during the first week of the first summer session while Mrs. Sofsky was vacationing in Yosemite National park.

147 Take Draft Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test was given to 147 draft-age men in College hall here on July 12, states Dr. Robert W. Woods, who administered the three-hour test.

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VIRGINIA PROCTOR

Proctor Accepts New Position

Virginia Proctor, who worked in the registrar's office last year, will be secretary to the business manager next year. President G. T. Anderson announces. She is now vacationing in Tennessee.

After attending Walla Walla college, she worked one year in the Central California conference office before coming to take post-graduate work in art. During the past school year, Virginia was active in school extracurricular activities, incidentally being president of the Arts and Letters Guild during the second semester.

Dr. Wesley S. Smith, '26, Stricken July 22

Dr. Wesley S. Smith, prominent San Diego physician and father of Robert S. Smith, LSC sophomore, died July 22 at the Glendale Sanitarium and hospital after a long illness which suddenly became acute.

During World War II Dr. Smith attained the rank of lieutenant colonel and served with both the 47th and 247th General hospitals in New Guinea and the Philippines.

He was a member of the fourth senior class to graduate from La Sierra academy, finishing in 1926. He attended PUC and graduated from CME in 1933, and was president of the CME Alumni association last year.

He was also prominent in civic and medical activities in various capacities in the San Diego County Medical society and on committees of the California Medical association.

LSCites Perform In Fresno Program

LSCites Robert Thomas, Bennett Lau, and Ralph Ocampo appeared in the third annual Summer Varieties in Fresno last Saturday night when the regional organization of Adventist youth in the Fresno area sponsored the musical program featuring a variety of their local talent.

The theme of the program was "Calvacade of American Music." Bob Thomas, who was a member of the Collegians last year, sang several songs dear to all Americans, according to Bob Lorenz, director. Ocampo, a member of the graduating summer class, gave readings, and pianist Bennett Lau, accompanist for the Collegians last year, played several selections.

The "twins of LSC," Ronald Berg and Kenneth Lorenz, were emcees of the program planned and produced by Leon Todd, Myra Stephenson, Charles Case, Richard Schneider, Bob Schneider, and Bob Lorenz.

KENNEDY HAS LEFT FOR CARRIBEANS

Walter Kennedy, instructor in printing here last year, sailed with his family on July 31 from Wilmington for Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he will be college press manager at the Caribbean Training college.

The trip to Trinidad will be via the Panama Canal, where they will stop at Balboa for one day, according to Mr. Kennedy, then proceed to the Dutch West Indies, Venezuela, and arrive at the island of Trinidad August 17.

Colporteurs Successful In Southern California

"The student colporteurs are doing a good job in Southern California," states Elder C. L. Finney, Southern California conference publishing secretary.

Each week the individual student colporteurs are selling over \$200 worth of books and other literature, Elder Finney reports.

The La Sierra students working in the Southern California conference are Charles Thomas, Louise Henry, Evelyn Patterson, Arthur Howard, Lynn Boey, and Donald Shaw.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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School Spirit Needs More Than This Editorial—Yes?

It is inevitable that a discussion of school spirit will occur at La Sierra next year. Such a subject is an appropriate topic for consideration at our college. Much more should be done about school spirit than just discussing it.

School spirit at La Sierra college is not a figment of the imagination: it is an actuality.

Enthusiasm and self-confidence are traits which aid greatly in making a spirit which will foster success. Any activity that is permeated with pessimism and doubt will be doomed to failure.

School spirit depends upon the cooperation and participation of every individual present. It is not an individual task, but is the product of the collective whole. Yet it is the spirit of each one individually which will make the spirit of the group what it is.

Varied activities here offer the opportunity for the practical application of school spirit. Consider these cooperative groups working for the benefit of the whole student body and faculty: college Criterion, college day, spring talent festival, ingathering, Woodcraft band, mailing band, campus day, ASB business meetings, the Temperance society, all the campus clubs, and student radio programs.

By participation in these activities, each one derives benefit.

In considering school spirit, it should be the responsibility of the individual to see that he personally aids in making the spirit of the school good. Without this the good school spirit evidenced here can not be continued.

Will the spirit at La Sierra be positive or negative? IT IS UP TO US!

The Question Is: Will You Help Us?

Campaigns seem to be a perpetual thing on a college campus. There are numerous needs which must be filled and which are not met with budget appropriations. We are reminded of this during the current organ campaign.

It is known that many of our readers recognize and support worthy organizations by contributing to them.

We believe that you are interested in our college activities. An activity integrally associated with the campus is our La Sierra college church. There is space now vacant there waiting to receive the organ pipes which will aid us greatly in our worship of God.

The present piano is not an instrument designed to lead a congregation of more than 1800 persons in singing hymns of praise and adoration. It is not sufficient for our needs.

Organs last a long time and for this reason the initial expense should be evaluated in reference to the time the instrument would last. When we recognize the untold numbers who will benefit from it, we can see that such expense is small in comparison. We believe you will want to help in this effort. This is a project to which you can give cheerfully, realizing the benefits the students will derive.

Incidentally, your contribution in this campaign can be deducted from your income tax. We know our readers will want to help their student friends and relatives in meeting the college goal of \$10,000.

For your convenience in answering this editorial appeal, this reply form is placed below.

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Craggy Rocks, Frothy Waves, Wet Blankets, and Character

By Mary Margaret Gullett

The craggy rocks stretched a half mile out into the ocean. Just the place to relax and be a hermit for a day, I said to myself. The beach is so crowded, and besides I really do want to be alone.

One hour and ten stubbed toes later I was settled on a flat rock far from the beach. I threw a pebble and shattered temporarily the wide sparkling grin on the ocean. As if in self-defense, the ocean tossed a wave of frothy bubbles in my face. This is the life, I mused. Here I am all alone with nothing but the gurgling ocean and the sea gulls to keep me company. At this profound moment a most disconcerting incident occurred. A wave with mischievous impudence heaved up its insides at me and left me drenched. I was forced to terminate my philosophizing for a moment in order to rearrange by soaked hair and allow for vision. Oh well, I reasoned, life is just one big wave of discouragement after another. I can't let a little thing like being drenched spoil

my day. Standing up to reach for my blanket, which was closer to the top of the breakwater, I noticed that it had been washed down the side and was threatening any moment to dislodge itself and float away. Horrified, I scrambled across the rocks—then my foot slipped and my knee skidded across a rock in a most painful manner. Many groans and gnashing of teeth followed. Feebly I reached for the blanket and began wringing the salty water out. The waves kept getting higher and higher and I kept ducking lower and lower.

Maybe I should head for shore. The beach looked much more inviting now. I draped the wet blanket over my arm and started trudging back. My wet pedal pushers clung to me as if they were scared.

Oh well, I rationalized; who wants to be by himself on such a wonderful day? By the time I reached the beach, it was time for lunch. Lunch? Oh-h-h-, I groaned,

my lunch is out on the rocks. Still determined to have a good time, I spread the wet blanket out and stretched out for some sun. In my childhood memories I can never remember throwing sand on people at the beach. Maybe these children didn't mean to—but anyway I ended up with sand all through my hair and in my ears.

Now the moral to this tragic tale is this—sometimes we don't always get the most out of a tough situation. We don't always realize that little trials are lessons in patience. Trials help us develop an inward immunity to external irritation. It is this inward immunity to irritations that we all must develop.

It would be awfully discouraging if we had to face all of our trials at once, but that isn't the way it is. Day by day we're inoculated with trials until finally we build up a strong immunity.

It's this immunity to external irritation that we want to develop.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I don't know how the Critter is coming or if it's out yet, but I hope not. No telling what you put in there about me.

I am not working at Southern Missionary college, I have been doing a little machine accounting at Chattanooga but only while someone is on vacation. So I really don't know what a difference it makes. If you must say something just say I'm spending the summer in Tennessee. Don't put a picture in. I have really been enjoying these Tennessee mountains. Campmeeting is just over here.

I hope everything is coming along fine at La Sierra.

Sincerely,
Virginia Proctor.

Box 11
Collegedale, Tenn.

● In the interest of providing the public with news, your picture is on page 3 with the story held over from last issue. Request denied. **Editor.**

WESTERN UNION

DEAR EDITOR:
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CRITERION EDITOR AND STAFF FOR YOUR OUTSTANDING COLLEGE PAPER. SUBSCRIPTION IS ON THE WAY.

PASTOR J. B. CHURCH
ADRIAN, MICHIGAN

● Thanks for the encouragement. The interest of former students is appreciated. Your subscription will help the "Critic" to exist, and prevent it from becoming a "has been." **Editor.**

Dear Editor:

Since I have graduated by the grace of Registrar Mary I. Champion, I have felt homesick, believe it or not, for L. S. C. A copy of the Critter would help a lot. I am still a paid subscriber!!!

How about putting me back in touch with L. S. C. by sending me all the back issues I missed and keep sending the future ones?

Best wishes,
Bill Oliphant.

Southern Publishing Co.
Nashville, Tennessee

● The Criterion is designed to relieve homesickness of the alumni. This is the second treatment. Regarding back issues—there has only been one. This is our second issue. This is summer. Remember? **Editor.**

Dear Editor:

After traveling for a month in Italy, Switzerland, and Germany, Miss Lillian Beatty and I arrived in Paris a week ago yesterday. There is so much to see and to do that we haven't even begun. One thing we do accomplish—we spend money. If it isn't a tip for the tinker, it is for the tailor or for the candle stick maker or for the sophisticated and aloof waiters in the restaurant of the Eiffel tower. The sun, too, is somewhat aloof, almost disdainful. It just refuses to shine its welcome on us. But we really don't mind, for we are told that it can be terribly inhuman when once it shows its face.

And we're constantly rubbing shoulders with glory. Last Monday I enrolled in the Sorbonne, one of the oldest universities in Europe. A statue of Montaigne, with marbled brow furrowed in dry thought, has for centuries stood as the symbolic sentinel of students entering its portals. Our classes meet in the Richelieu amphitheater which adjoins the chapel where the famous cardinal is

buried. In the court of the Sorbonne and facing the entrance to the chapel stand two monuments—one to Louis Pasteur and one to Victor Hugo. In fact, there is scarcely a street, scarcely a building, or even a stone which does not have some historical significance. Yet the city seems eternally young.

Since Youth's Congress begins Tuesday, we were hoping to see Fritz Guy in church this morning but discovered that he is not due until Monday. We did, however, greet friends whom we had made in Italy and in Switzerland. Miss Lora Clement, the editor of the Youth's Instructor, and Elder and Mrs. T. E. Lucas (Elder Lucas had our Week of Prayer last fall) sat with us in church.

A large book would never contain all we have done, so we'll save the details until later. We'll see you in September.

Sincerely yours,
Margarete Amb.

15 Boulevard Jourdain
Paris 14c, France
Saturday night, July 21, 1951

● Further details may be heard at first meeting of the French Club. **Editor.**

Dear Friends:

Perhaps you would like to know what medical supplies we were able to purchase with the gifts of money that you so kindly contributed to the Andrew Memorial hospital upon our departure for Jamaica last October. The equipment was six months in getting here, so we have not had the use of it for long; but the EKG machine, the surgical instruments, urethral catheters, the cystoscope, and fittings for it, have all come in handy, we can assure you, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

When we first arrived in Kingston things looked strange to us. But now they are quite commonplace. The donkeys, carts, the goats, and the bicycles, all going down the middle of the highway were very provoking at times, but now I am sure I would feel quite lost without them. We have open air markets where the women put all their vegetables on the ground and we walk over them, through them, and all around them—picking out what we want.

We have started a surgical fund for the very poor, and many of our relatives and friends have been sending us contributions for that each month. We have been able to perform seven operations free for every \$100 that you sent. This pays hospitalization for 7-10 days, physician's fees, operation room fee, medicine, food, and nursing care. What a wonderful investment! These people are so needy that it gives one a wonderful feeling to be able to help them in this way.

Dr. Ted is the only doctor at the hospital and his work has been very heavy. He spends from 7-11 in the morning at the hospital, then goes to the clinic in the city where he sees as many as thirty patients in an afternoon, then back to the hospital again until late in the evening. He has major and minor surgery almost every day. Since we have no business manager, that has meant many more worries for him. However, the Lord has blessed the work and us and we are thankful for it. We only hope and pray that the medical work will continue to progress steadily in spite of the attempts of Satan to destroy it. We need your prayers.

Thank you again for your gifts and good wishes.

Sincerely yours,
June Haussler Horsley.

17 Roosevelt Avenue
Liguanea P.O.
Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

SUMMER ROSTER

The following are second-session students who did not attend during the first session:

Evelyn Herrmann	Walter Brady	Leonard Moore
Lily Iverson	James Brooks	Velma Nicholson
Sybil Judd	Mac Chalmers	Shirley Nixon
Jane Knox	Raymond Chaney	Green Shurney
Harold Lindsay	Stanley Davis	Kazuo Teruya
June Martinell	Barbara Deem	Ellen Waddell

Why I Believe

By Pearl Hernandez

It is wonderful to be a Seventh-day Adventist. As I look back to the several churches that I have attended, I am aware that not one of them made me want to live a more consecrated life.

When I was attending public school one of the boys asked me why I was different from most of the school—why I didn't go to the places they did. It made me happy just to know that people do notice when a person wants to do the Lord's will.



The last year I attended high school I was unhappy, in a way, because I wanted to go to a Christian school and couldn't. I found it hard to live a Christian life at the public school.

I had associated with a group of girls there. We would go to the shows, football games, parties, and ice skating to have a little fun. When I became an Adventist my life was changed. I know that some of the girls wondered what had happened to me. I stopped going with them to those places. I had found something that gave me more enjoyment.

Before I came to La Sierra this summer, I called one of my girl friends and told her I was leaving home and going to La Sierra and start to college. We talked a little about our friends. It was then she told me what the girls had thought of me after I had become an Adventist. They thought I had gone too far with religion.

She said, "I know now why you gave up all that you did. I feel the same way you do since I have given my life to God." She also told me that the girls are not friendly with her either, but that she is happy that she had found Jesus at last.

The reason I believe is that I too have found Jesus. My greatest desire now is that I may learn to walk the path that Jesus walked and that I may be a shining light to others.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Aug. 31	Summer session ends
Sept. 1	Baccalaureate for summer seniors
Sept. 1	Summer seniors, Class of '51, graduates
Sept. 5-6	Registration for Elementary School
Sept. 6	Registration for the Academy
Sept. 10	Classes begin in Elementary School and Academy
Sept. 24, 25	Registration and Freshman days (attendance required)
Sept. 26	Instruction begins at 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 29	Mitchell Boys' Choir
Oct. 3	Founders' Day
Oct. 12-20	Fall Week of Prayer
Nov. 10	Carl Thomsen: "Alaska and the Yukon"
Nov. 19-21	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 3	Seniors organize
Dec. 17-Jan. 1	Christmas vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 19	Fred Waring's Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates
June 15	Summer Session 1952 registration
June 16	First summer session 1952 begins

The Cornerstone

Ramona Ovas, member of the summer senior class, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is II Corinthians 8:12.

For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not.

When Dad, who had never made any profession of Christianity nor ever known much of any faith, suddenly became ill this spring, I prayed for just one more opportunity to do what I had failed to do before: not to preach to him of Biblical facts but to lead him to the knowledge of a loving personal Saviour, to acquaint him with the God of love. God answered that prayer. He did more than that. After Dad had closed his eyes in that final sleep, God gave me this text as an assurance that Dad was accepted by Him. This is one reason why this text is among my favorites. Another reason is that it assures me that though my talents may be limited, if I use them willingly in God's service, they are accepted by Him even as was the widow's mite.

New Students, Welcome to La Sierra

President Gives Opening Address

"There is a great deal which you can strive toward while you are here, and what you do and how you relate yourselves to the opportunities of an education will mean much to your success," said Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, in the opening chapel address this morning in HMA.

He told the students that with the world in its present state they must be sober and vigilant and single-minded in the task before them.

"At such a time as this we need to regain the lost art of meditation," he emphasized, pointing out that every one must think for himself.

President Anderson took 2 Peter 1:5 as his text for this first chapel: "Add to your faith virtue, and to your virtue, knowledge." He said that these three terms—faith, virtue, and knowledge—represent three of life's choicest possessions, and they are in the right order. First of all, faith is necessary as a foundation.

"Only when human values are rooted in the Christian faith can we hope for a better world," the speaker said. Of all the generations since creation, it is ours that through advances in education has contributed the means of annihilating man from the planet.

"All true morality is born of the spirituality which is created and maintained by Christian faith."

"To faith we must add virtue," the president continued, defining virtue as faith in energetic action, but stating that this is not enough.

"Zeal can easily be misdirected (Continued on page 3)

New Pipes Laid On Campus

Two new sewer pipes have been installed on the campus as part of the new sewage disposal system. Work started on this new construction September 2 when a four-foot ditch was dug behind the Administration building to the connection near Calkins hall, where the six-foot sections of pipe were installed. The other section installed connected the manual arts building and the former presidential cottage to the intersection point at the fire station. These pipes will now be connected at the disposal unit which is under construction on the college farm.

Bible Teacher Appointed Assistant Church Pastor

Elder Alger F. Johns has been appointed assistant pastor of La Sierra church, Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, announces. During the past two scholastic years, Elder Johns has been instructor in Biblical languages here.

Elder Johns is to continue his duties with the college on a part-time basis, and will be associated with Elder F. L. Abbott in the pastoral duties of the church.

Since assuming this new position in the church, Elder Johns was requested and accepted the position of sponsor of La Sierra Pathfinder club.

Twins Aid Enrollment Record

Registrants View Registrar's Stamps

Contact with far-away places was demonstrated visually during registration when Registrar Mary Champion exhibited her collection of stamps from 14 countries. This collection is distinctive in that each of the 181 stamps was on letters which the registrar's office received recently, she says. Countries in both eastern and western hemispheres and from polar regions to tropical climes were represented.

Mrs. Champion states that approximately 35 students from foreign lands attended here last year, but that she expects that number to be exceeded when the final tabulation of this year's registration figures is made.

Chemistry Dept. Head Completes 34 Service Years

Prof. Louis C. Palmer, head of the chemistry department here since 1936, resigned his post this summer. He will continue residence in his La Sierra home.

Reason given for Professor Palmer's resignation is ill health. He began his teaching career 34 years ago after receiving his bachelor's degree from Union college. At Union college he was a resident of the famous "Castle."

While maintaining a busy teaching schedule at La Sierra, Professor Palmer found time to complete residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California. He previously had received his Master's degree from the same institution.

Professor Palmer first came to La Sierra when it was an academy and held the principalship here from 1924 to 1927. One other academy in the Pacific Union conference had the benefit of his experience. He was associated with Lodi academy during the intervening years before he returned to teach here.

Starting his teaching career at Maplewood academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota, in 1917, he was made principal of that school in 1921, a post he held for three years. He left there in order to accept a call to California.

Professor Palmer's specialty has been science. He was instrumental in organizing the science club here, later becoming sponsor of the Chemistry club. His careful (Continued on page 3)

Paris Delegates To Report Oct. 6

Fritz Guy, LSC's delegate to the Paris Youth congress this summer, will give the students and residents of this area a report of the congress in the La Sierra church Sabbath afternoon October 6. Herschel Lamp, College of Medical Evangelists delegate, and Vivian Babb, Pacific Union conference delegate, will also be present.

Fritz, senior theology major, was chosen by LSC's Board of trustees after a poll of student opinion to represent La Sierra at this first European Youth congress, which was held in Paris late in July. More than 5,000 Seventh-day Adventist youth from 26 nations of Europe, Asia, and the Americas were present at the meetings.

He is scheduled to report the congress to these other churches in the Southeastern California conference: Imperial Valley, September 28, 29; Loma Linda Hill church, October 12; San Diego area, October 13.

Twins Aid Enrollment Record

Registrants View Registrar's Stamps

Four sets of twins have enrolled in the La Sierra College demonstration grade school this year. Because of these double features and other extras, Mrs. Mary Groome, the first-grade teacher, has been compelled to divide her 55 students with an added teacher, Mrs. Leland Cottrell. The four sets of twins are Connie and Donnie Anderson, Glenna Dee and Lola Lee Crum, Shannon and Sharon Vernon, and Virgil and Virginia Grecian.

The demonstration school has this year exceeded all previous enrollment figures, now over 300. There are nine critic supervisors in addition to the principal, Gerald Neff.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 23

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 26, 1951

No. 3



PROF. LOUIS C. PALMER

The Kingdom of the Mind

By Dr. G. T. Anderson
President of La Sierra College

Some four hundred years ago an English poet wrote, "My mind to me a kingdom is." To one possessing a kingdom a prime responsibility is the developing of resources and increasing of assets, and the maintenance of peace and happiness. To one who regards his mind as a kingdom the same obligations are of minor importance.

This week La Sierra college opens its doors to hundreds of earnest young people eager to develop not only the resources of their minds, but to attain new levels in spiritual and social growth. To thus aspire with eager ambition is the birthright of all youth.

The only things one can take from this world to the next are the traits of character developed here, and the record of devotion in loving service to His burdened children. In view of this, and in appraisal of the world in which we live today, each student of La Sierra college should be seriously concerned with the maximum development of his own powers and the utmost augmentation of his capacity to benefit the community to which he will belong.

To such a program La Sierra college invites you this year.

New Leaflet Available At Dean Wood's Office

The New War Service Commission leaflet prepared for the use and information of Seventh-day Adventist draft-age men may be picked up at his office, Dean Robert W. Woods announces. The booklet is entitled "From Civil to Military Life—Calamity or Opportunity?"

Missionary Pictures Shown Tomorrow Night

Elder J. O. Gibson, president of the West African Union mission, will show pictures and speak on the work in that field tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA.

LISTEN

To

"The Lighthouse"

K B U C — Corona

Every Sunday 12:30 to 1:00

Faculty Studying Plans For New Nursing Course

The La Sierra College faculty has been giving study to and plans are being formulated so that high school graduates may receive training in practical nursing, here, President G. T. Anderson reveals.

The faculty and administration are now arranging details of the course of study and plans will be released soon, he states.

College Appoints New Physician

Dr. Donald H. Abbott, who has been a Seventh-day Adventist missionary in South Africa for 15 years, has been appointed as college physician, President G. T. Anderson announces. Dr. Abbott, who returned to the States in May 1950, spent the preceding six years at the Kender Hospital in Kenya Colony, East Africa.

In addition to his duties here, Dr. Abbott will be a clinical instructor with the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. He received his medical degree from CME in 1933, and his Bachelor of Science degree from Washington Missionary college, where he took the premedical course.

Dr. Abbott was born in Loma Linda and completed his academy work at Shenandoah Valley academy in 1926. Miss Susie Briggs became his wife in 1932. Their two children, Carolyn and Don J. attend La Sierra Preparatory school.

Dr. Abbott is associated with Dr. Howard O. Stocker in their medical offices at 3850 Eight Street in Riverside.

Last spring Dr. Abbott presented his illustrated lecture "Trans-African Safari" to the International Relations club here, showing pictures of his return trip home.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Choirboys Will Be Seen Saturday Night

Week of Prayer Date Changed to Nov. 2-10

The autumn week of prayer has been changed to November 2-10. This change was made so as to work into the schedules of the speaker, Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California conference, and President G. T. Anderson, who plan to attend Autumn council.

NEW ROOMS MADE IN CROWDED DORMS

The ceiling over the lobby in MBK has been lowered, thus providing space for a recreation room on the second floor.

Due to the increase in enrollment this year it may be used as a student's room, administration officials reveal. The room is large enough to accommodate four students. A similar room has been constructed in Calkins hall and will accommodate two students.

To relieve the crowded condition in the girls' dorms, ten girls have been placed in President Anderson's former cottage, Barbara Deem, senior biology major, is the supervisor there.

The home occupied by the Etling family last year is being used now by four sisters, thus relieving the crowded situation in Gladwyn hall.

Reason for the crowded dorms is that more single students are attending LSC than in previous years.

October 22 Deadline For Medical Applicants

La Sierra College is to be one of the 300 places where premedical students can take the Medical College Admission Test to be given November 2, states Dr. Julian Thompson, who will supervise the test here on that date.

Application forms may be secured from him and forwarded to the Educational Testing service in Princeton, New Jersey. This must be done prior to October 22 if the student expects to be a freshman in a medical college next year, Dr. Thompson advises.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.—Abraham Lincoln.

CRITERION CAMPAIGN BEGINS WITH CHAPEL PROGRAM OCT. 8

The COLLEGE CRITERION campaign will begin October 8, according to ASB vice-president, Irvin Mateer, who is the campaign manager. Leaders of the sides will be introduced during the chapel program that Monday, he says.

"The purpose of the campaign is to secure subscription from our

NOTIFY

Circulation Manager of all changes in address, listing both old and new addresses

relatives and friends during this 14-day period set apart by the administration," Mateer says.

Dale McMurray, business manager of the CRITERION, states that there is a real need for the goal to be reached this year because of the increase in expense of publishing. It now costs the CRITERION \$206.60 to print each issue, whereas the price at the

The Mitchell Choirboys will appear on the HMA concert platform next Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. according to announcement by John T. Hamilton, chairman of the college social activities committee. Their repertoire includes classical, semi-classical, folk and modern music, and sacred numbers.

Having appeared in motion pictures and on radio and television programs, this choral group of 12 boys has achieved nation-wide fame. After being flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Navy as guests of the Commander of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral A. W. Radford, for ten days during the Christmas season of 1949-1950 they sang for service men in the islands there.

The Mitchell Choirboys were televised by station KHJ, Los Angeles, before World War II, when television was still in the experimental stage. They also appeared with Bing Crosby when he made his television debut. Crosby describes this aggregation of boy singers as "the best choir in the world."

Artist Series Plans

This group is the first one to appear on the artist series during the current school year. Others to appear are the Griller String Quartet on November 17, the Carolers on January 19, the duo piano team of Morley and Gearhart on February 23, with the final program on May 24 by Morais and Miranda, famous balladeers.

The students and faculty will be admitted to the artist series by presenting the ticket given them during registration. "The general public will be admitted to the different programs by purchasing individual tickets at a cost of \$1, including tax," Professor Hamilton says. "This is a considerable reduction over last year's prices."

There will be no season tickets sold and no seats will be reserved for the public, which is invited to purchase tickets at the door under this new plan.

Student and faculty ticket holders will be assured of seats only until 7:45 on the night of each attraction. At that time all vacant seats will be sold to the public, Professor Hamilton explains.

(Continued on page 3)

beginning of school last year was \$186.75. This does not take into account the added expenses due to the increase in postage rates and photographic expenses, he advises.

The Criterion budget committee decided not to increase the subscription rate of \$1 even though the budget reflects inflation prices, committee chairman McMurray states.

"With all the students and faculty members cooperating," Mateer says, "the goal should be exceeded this year. The ones we depend on most in reaching our goal are our relatives and friends who pay one cent per page for the COLLEGE CRITERION."

Shop Gets New Truck

La Sierra college shops recently acquired a new 1951 model Chevrolet 2-ton truck, W. E. Anderson, college business manager reveals. The truck is to be used in transporting equipment and supplies from Los Angeles.

Why Wait?
Get Subs
Now

Prep Parade

School Picnic
Oct. 4

Service at Store Being Improved

By Bill Weathers

Since the "walk in" refrigerator was installed in the College store last year, not much in the line of major improvement has taken place until just recently. Then things really began to happen.

A new twelve-foot Weber Open Produce Refrigerator costing about \$1700 was installed recently at the north side of the store in the vegetable department. "This refrigerator is already paying for itself," states F. E. Romant, college store manager. "It is a great saving when it comes to keeping the vegetables fresh and nice looking."

This unit has nine sections for the produce and is hooked up with two large fans that continually circulate cold air over the produce.

With the purchase of this new unit, the store now has eight electric refrigerator units for ice cream, soft drinks, fruits, vegetables, frozen foods, and dairy products.

From now on when people drive up for gasoline, they are going to think that they are at the wrong place. The sound of the clanging gas-filler lids will be heard no longer. With the expenditure of about \$100, the store has placed a new concrete slab in front of the gasoline pumps.

To keep up with the expanding of La Sierra college, the Texaco Oil company has replaced one of the old pumps with a new one. In front of this pump was placed two concrete filled pipes which prevent motorists from backing their automobiles into it.

Morris Loses Finger In Industrial Accident

Paul Morris, prep student last year and now employed here by the Ace Drill Bushings company in La Sierra, met with a mishap September 13 when he lost his middle finger on the right hand down to the first joint while cleaning one of the machines.

First aid was given by John Harrison and Bill Weathers, who then rushed him to the General Hospital in Arlington for further treatment.

FACULTY VISITS PRESIDENT'S HOME

President G. T. Anderson and family moved on June 12 into their new house overlooking the La Sierra college campus and the surrounding valley.

The seven-room house was built out of light adobe stucco and has a grey tile roof. The rooms consist of a large living room with a fireplace and picture window overlooking the valley, three bedrooms, a study, a dining room, and a kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook. The house is being landscaped now and a sprinkling system is being installed. Plans are also being made to improve the road leading to the house.

President and Mrs. Anderson were at home to the faculty in their new home last Sunday.



Let Nothing Discourage You; Never Give Up!

Chiming Bells Ring In New Marital Mergers of La Sierra Students

Wedding bells continued to chime as La Sierra students walked down aisles in the various places indicated below. The merging of dual interests into a unity gained only through matrimony occurred when the bride and grooms took their vows on the dates indicated. Thus was culminated the work of cupid who through the months previous was busy seeing that fitting conclusion to college romances would occur between these principals.

Principals	Place	Date
Darrell Mayberry and Norma J. Cantwell	Santa Ana	June 17
Thain Price and Wanda Foster	Alhambra	July 1
Douglas Logan and Neina Iva Roe	Edinburgh	August 1
Robert Myers and Virginia Scott	Seattle	August 5
Robert Lee and Jeannine Wilson	La Sierra	August 15
Elden Steen and Shirley Moore	Pasadena	August 16
Ralph Gorton and Marilyn Jarret	Colton	August 19
Richard Halstead to Josephine Bumbelow	Redlands	August 19
Robert Steen and Betty Rae Tatro	Loma Linda	August 26
John Tilstra and Margaret Beckner	Riverside	August 27
Paul Morris and Ardyce Lovell	Loma Linda	August 30
Byron Fujikawa and May Uchida	Los Angeles	September 2
Robert Moncrieff and Jacqueline Unger	Loma Linda	September 2
Calvin Hansen and Carol Derry	Los Angeles	September 4
Harold Richards to Mary Margaret Gullet	La Sierra	September 6
Joe Jordan and Doris Bates	La Sierra	September 16
Kenneth Richards and Jacqueline Mills	Glendale	September 16
W. Euvenc Gilbert and Ernestine Hawkins	Phoenix	September 19

President and Mrs. Anderson were at home to the faculty in their new home last Sunday.

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Faculty Adviser: Fedalma Ragon

Digneo Announces Chapel Plans

The chapel programs in the academy for the coming year are to follow a definite pattern, according to Principal Digneo.

On Monday either Mr. Digneo or a guest speaker will take the period. On Tuesday the prayer bands will meet as they have done in the past.

For Wednesday a new plan is being worked out. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will meet in various classrooms and discuss problems that particularly affect their group. The four books which will form the basis of discussion for each group will be *High School Life, Discovering Myself, Planning My Future*, and *Toward Adult Living*. Mr. Digneo, Miss Phillips, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Wood are the teachers who will be in charge of the groups. The particular topics for discussion each week will be posted on the bulletin board and students are encouraged to be ready with questions and contributions in order to make it a real discussion period.

The showing of a picture on Thursday has become almost a tradition in the academy. "Pictures present a segment of education not gained in any other way," stated Mr. Digneo as he introduced the first picture of the school year. Their purpose is for both pleasure and profit. Pictures of a lighter nature are often shown at the noon hour.

Student body programs will be held at the Friday chapel hour as in the past, Mr. Digneo says.

Missionary Volunteer Society Organizes

Mr. Floyd Wood has recently been appointed by the church committee as sponsor for the Missionary Volunteer society. Meetings will be held on Friday evenings and will alternate with vesper.

Student M.V. officers who have been chosen are: Catherine Cates, leader; Dorothy Weaver, assistant secretary; Winona Browning, secretary; Bernie Baerg, pianist; and Margery Chaffee, song leader. They are now laying plans for active missionary work. A seminar group is to be organized so that the students will receive experience in giving sermonettes. Later they will give programs in the surrounding churches.

Waddell Scheduled For Vespers Friday

Dr. R. F. Waddell, on furlough from Siam, is to be the vesper speaker at the Friday evening service to be held in the Youth Room on September 28.

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Open October Sunday — when weather permits

STUDENT ROSTER 1951 - 1952

A Carolyn Abbott Donald Abbott Joyce Anderson George Arriaga	B Frederin Baerg Eugene Baker Espiridon Baldonado Donna Bauman Sandra Bauman Marolyn Behrens David Bevins Sylvia Bisans Emmie Booth Harold Boulton Robert Boulton Arlan Borg LoAnn Boyd Merle Breitigam Lowell Breneman Harvey Brock Winona Browning Delbert Burks	C Bob Campbell George Garambot Catherine Cates Eugene Chaffee Margery Chaffee Sammie Chevard Janice Cottrell Ray Crum	D Betty Dale Carroll Davis Doris Dickinson Leland Dupper	E Charles Erick	F John Farrell	G Glenn Ferguson Ernest Fickas John Field Joyce Fisher Linda Francis Sederic Francis Vida Francis	H Gary Garrett Barbara Garvin Laverne Glynn Yvonne Glynn Bonnie Gober Danny Gober Alfred Gorton Betty Griesert	I Joyce Harris Sharon Hiseox Max Horner Thora Howard	J Jackie Jacobs Barbara Jones Robert Jones	K Alene King Harold Knoefler Peggy Knoefler Carl Kurz	L Bruce Laing Harold Lambeth Vada Lankford Dorothy Lansing Sydney Lansing Robert Lease Joe Leonardo Pete Lowe	M Ronald Marlin Carmen Martinez	N Gretina Mattox Miriam Miller Philip Miller Verne Miller	O Conuelo Napoles Mercedes Napoles Mergie Nichols Shirley Nydell	P Ben Templeton Mary Thompson Pauline Thompson West Thornburgh Doanna Thrift Charles Toews Ed Toews Dorothea Towsley Burton Turner Dorothy Turner Thelma Turner	Q Ted Olson	R Kathleen Pearson Elizabeth Pearl Jack Pope Betty Prettyman Laverne Prettyman Roy Price Bruce Prout	S Donald Ragsdale Leon Ragsdale Stephen Ragsdale Donald Randleman Judith Redmon Jerridine Reeder Melvina Reynolds Robert Rice Lorene Rosa Marta Ross Sandra Ross	T Beverly Waddell Janet Wald Dorothy Weaver Pat Weller Leslye June Wells Carole Westbrook Gayle Wickard Leland Wilson Earl Wilson Wanda Wilson Edward Wippel Bob Wisdom	U Ardell Yake David Young	V Donald Vaughn Janis Vaughn	W Wanda Shewmake Barbara Shumaker	X Maxine Simmons Herschel Sims Glenna Yvonne Smith Valerie Smith Norma Snyder Bunny Sparto Fern Sprengel Harry Swartz Mary Swartz	Y Arnett Zachary Deloris Zachary	Z
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My Opinion

Students Moan Because School Has Started

When school is out, you think of all the fun you are going to have and the vacations you are going to take; but after a week or two you begin to miss the association with school chums and life gets rather boring. After three months have passed and it is time to return to school, you tell all the boys how you hate to go back; but deep down inside, when you look at all the old and new faces of both students and teachers, you feel that school is not such a bad place after all.

Herschel Simms

You said you were really going to get good grades this year—no fooling around; but with only two weeks of school gone you're saying, "Aw, it isn't worth it. I'll just breeze along, and next year I'll really dig and get all A's."

The trouble is that you have no will power. You would rather watch television next door than study. And when the grades come out, who is it that gripes? Not your friends. Why should they worry about your bad luck?

Sidney Lansing

First Day Impressions
Thru Freshmen Eyes

A low murmur that swelled into the doxology. Principal Digneo's welcome. Shuffling feet as we hurried to our classes. The swirl of gap prints and the excitement of new faces with the warmth that comes from the glimpse of a familiar face and a friendly smile. The cries of "Where's Room 404?" The noise of locker doors. The guilty look of late arrivals to class and the smiling forgiveness of the teachers. This and much more was our first day at school.

Marylne Thompson

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MRS. MARY DONNA BOTHE

Mrs. Bothe Becomes New Secretary to Principal Digneo

Mrs. Mary Donna Bothe, a 1949 graduate of LSC, has recently joined the academy faculty. For the past two years she has been assistant registrar in the college, but in the academy she will fill the position of secretary to the principal and will teach typing. Mrs. Bothe was born in Mobile, Alabama, and attended Keene academy and Union college before coming to La Sierra.

When asked how she liked her new work she replied, "This is very different from from being assistant registrar, but I wanted the experience of teaching in the academy because I like this age level." She stated that she thinks working with teen-agers very interesting.

Marimba Program Aids Choir Robe Campaign

Proceeds from the Marimba Merry Makers program Saturday night will be used for the academy choir, academy officials reveal. This musical group was featured at the 1949 state convention of California Federation of Women's clubs, and have their own television program.



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Earl:
Here's our \$1 for the Critter. We want it to come as soon as possible. Credit our sub to Mitzi Smith for the coming campaign. Please get our stencil cut for our address soon even if you have to do it with our shell pink hands so we won't miss our issue.

Sure do wish you much support in the coming campaign and in the advertising business. You really have a job! If only John Q. Student realized how important every sub is, he'd have his quota in double time.

Ree and I left in a hurry. We flew by United Airlines from L.A. to Honolulu, where we were met by the folks of the Hawaiian Mission with all the ceremonies.

The Mission office is Ree's place of business. She is secretary to the secretary-treasurer of the mission and she kicks around with the big wheels. I have 43 little wheels in the 8th grade to keep rolling as the occasion demands.

Needless to say, we are pleased to be here. As soon as our ship comes in we'll be able to begin our home in Aloha Land. It will be about a month before all of our things arrive. My car was supposed to be unloaded today but it is still 3 decks down on the Hawaiian Pilot.

For over a week we've been the star borders of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reed (former PUC students). They have taken us over a good part of the island and down to Waikiki Beach to swim.

Again I wish you much luck in that Criterion office and keep the presses rolling!

Sincerely,
Ross and Ree Hiatt.

• Thanks for the sub which will help meet the \$1000 increase in budget expenses. Your sympathy is appreciated too. The staff wishes the former Criterion business manager and reporter much success in their new duties. — Editor.

Palmer Resigns

(Continued from page 1)
scholarship and the helping of his students toward reliable scientific thinking is highly regarded by the hundreds who have been in his classes throughout the years.

President G. T. Anderson says that he is highly appreciative of Professor Palmer's distinguished services to the college as a teacher and department head.

Professor Palmer holds membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, a chemistry honorary society, and Sigma Xi, a research honorary society. He also designed the Lambda Rho Upsilon pin worn by members of the college chemistry club here.

Chapel Address

(Continued from page 1)
and it can even lead to fanaticism. To have faith without knowledge is to have a ship without a pilot. Without knowledge your notion of God and His workings will be perverted, your sense of right and wrong will be untrustworthy."

Commenting on the faculty which had previously been introduced to the students by Dean Robert W. Woods, President Anderson said that they are competent teachers and scholars, each having a real interest in student welfare.

The president said, "This year we want to press forward as an entire school family to a deeper and richer experience in the things of God. May we all dedicate our energies to this end this year at La Sierra college."

Special music was provided by Professors Hannum, Hamilton, Walters, and Crow of the LSC Music department in a rendition of "Oh Lord, Most Holy."

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Within the columns of this issue is a hint to what the question mark and date below signify. To the first five people who bring the correct written answer to the Criterion office one free subscription will be sent to any person of their choice, with this subscription being counted as theirs in the forthcoming CRITERION CAMPAIGN.

Who will be among the first to win? Contest closes at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 2. Names of winners will be announced in the October 8 issue with the correct answer.



OCT. 31

Dr. Gant To Leave For Mission Duty

Dr. Ola K. Gant, professor of Home Economics here during the past year, has accepted a call to mission service. She is to leave soon for her new duties as head of the science department at the Philippine Union college in Manila.

Due to arrive October 25 in Manila, Dr. Gant will be there for four years and will teach Chemistry.

Dr. Gant came to LSC from Loma Linda CME, where she instructed in clinical nutrition in the School of Dietetics. She received her B.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, the M.S. from University of Colorado, and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

President G. T. Anderson states that Dr. Gant's transfer constitutes a definite sacrifice by the school here, but that is the policy of our board to give priority in personnel as well as funds to mission enterprises.



DR. OLA K. GANT

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TEMPLETON TELLS TENTATIVE PLANS

Many varied activities are in store this year for the members of the Maybel Jensen chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow, states Shirley Templeton, president of the club. This group is only one of the many chapters sponsored by the Educational department of the General Conference, she says.

Tentative plans call for an "Old Times Night," a club social; "Pedagogues Return," an alumni program during the supper hour in the cafeteria clubroom; and the traditional early morning breakfast at a local park, Miss Templeton reveals.

At the first meeting a publicity secretary is to be elected. Present officers beside the president are Capitola De Lyle, secretary-treasurer; Grace Williams, historian; and Nollie Connel, parliamentarian.

FANSELEAU REPORTS FRENCH CLUB PLANS

Miss Margarete Ambs, head of the Modern Language department who is now touring Europe, will be featured as the first speaker in the coming series of programs to be presented by the French club next year, Harold Fanselau, club president reports.

At the October meeting Miss Ambs will give a report of the countries she is now visiting, including Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England.

Plans for the semester also included programs of a cultural character which will be conducted in English, she says.

French customs and life today, French music, and French language and literature will be the topics presented in the cultural programs, Fanselau states. The club plans to have the French consul as the last speaker next semester.

Other officers of the Le Cercle Français are Ed Jacobson, vice president; Manuel Elias, secretary-treasurer; and Ronald Young, "Minister de Propaganda."

Professors Attend Sectional Meet at EMC

Two faculty members from La Sierra college attended the sectional meetings held at Emmanuel Missionary college August 20-28. Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, attended the industrial arts meetings and Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, attended the secretarial science meetings.

Plans for the unification of curriculums of all the colleges in the denomination were made, as well as plans for progress in the respective departments in the college. Other group meetings were held by those in the business administration and home economics fields.

Educational tours to Chicago, South Bend, and Benton Harbor were arranged for the teachers attending this first convocation to be held in the past several years.

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Mitchell Choir Boys and their director will appear here Saturday night in H.M.A.

Pease Addresses Summer Grads

"You are going into a world where the ten commandments have been scuttled," stated Elder Norval F. Pease, professor of Christian ethics and doctrine at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda division, in his commencement address September 1 when 13 college seniors and one academy senior were graduated.

Referring to present world conditions, Elder Pease told the HMA audience that "clouds of uncertainty obscure opportunity."

"The future has its dark aspects, but the future also has its bright aspects." He continued, "your future depends on your attitude. The higher we go in life the greater the chances of falling, and we must be able to discriminate which way to go.

"The virus of dishonesty is abroad in the land today. The gospel of Christ is the antitoxin for the virus."

Elder J. L. McElhany, past president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church, were the speakers at the baccalaureate service and the consecration service.

Artist Series

(Continued from page 1)

A new policy regarding the artist series programs, Professor Hamilton states, is that no child under age six will be admitted. This is designed not to inconvenience the parents but to insure that the public will enjoy the concerts without distraction and also to prevent the artists from being disturbed. This policy is in line with that in vogue at other good colleges, he says.

Television From Texas Seen By Physics Major

Gordon Simkin, sophomore physics major, reports that he has watched television from Houston, Texas, and Oklahoma City at LSC this summer. He explained that usually TV programs can be received only within a 100-mile

Interns To Work In Southeastern

The location of recent La Sierra ministerial graduates accepted for internship in Southeastern California conference has been revealed by the conference president, Elder H. H. Hicks.

Paul Diaz is to be pastor of the Spanish church in Santa Ana. Diaz has previously aided in evangelistic meetings and pastoral work for Spanish people.

Reinhold Tilstra is to be located at Indio, where he will assist Elder R. A. Rentfro in an evangelistic effort, and in the early part of 1952 they will move to Palm Springs.

Wilbur Nelson has started his ministerial internship in Escondido, where he is assisting Elder James Scully in evangelical and pastoral work.

William Boundy, who previously had been appointed to a colporteur ministerial internship, has accepted a position at the San Pasqual academy and will teach in the music department there. Mrs. Boundy will do bookkeeping for the academy.

Dorsey Furr has accepted a position as a colporteur-intern and is to work with Elder W. M. Adams at the North Park church in San Diego.

Tilstra, Nelson, Boundy, and Furr have assisted in the Idyllwild camps this summer, Elder Hicks says.

radius of the station. Occasionally, however, the upper atmosphere acts differently and reflects back TV programs from as far away as 1300 miles.

Simkin reports that this summer he has seen ten different stations from five states outside of California.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Editor's Note . . . Thanks

With this edition of the COLLEGE CRITERION, Time has closed the door on another summer staff. Many fingers pressed the typewriter keys, and many eyes read the copy and reporters' notes, thus proving that this is a cooperative enterprise. Words cannot express my appreciation to all those who have aided in seeing that the paper has been prepared and mailed.

Three down and twenty-two to go, and even though the hours are long and the pay none— . . . I wonder who will be listed in this masthead from now on.

Three Answers to Problem

Several male students will not be with us this year. Today when the war clouds are getting darker and seem to be hovering closer we find that some have received the inevitable greetings which precede induction into the armed forces. Some are now on foreign shores serving our government as loyal citizens should.

For us who remain behind, it is our duty to give support to these not now with us as we start a new school year. Not only have they been inducted into military service, but they are being disciplined in a life strange to them. But the problem arises—How can we best support them?

First, letters from old acquaintances who have not forgotten them will be welcomed by these friends of ours. There is no better way to boost their morale and let them know that we still think of them. These letters will be like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

Second, those of us who are physically fit and able to pass the necessary requirements should become blood donors. Not everyone who applies for this honor is accepted. Our blood may save the life of our friend on the battlefield. With present world conditions what they are, who knows, your blood may save your own life.

Third, we believe that the COLLEGE CRITERION is capable of filling a need in these men's lives. Contact with LSC can be maintained through these pages. But in order for us to send our school paper to our former classmates the subscription price of one dollar must be received in order to cover the cost.

Who will help in these measures suggested? Your positive answer will be appreciated by our service men friends who need our loyal support.

"To Be, or Not to Be"

"To be, or not to be: that is the question . . ." This line from William Shakespeare's pen poses for us reflective contemplation on this the first day of a new school year.

To be or not to be a student? This question requires more than contemplation. It requires action.

To be a student here requires more than mere attendance at classroom lectures, more than writing themes and term papers, more than reading many pages of collateral reading, more than studying any of the various curriculums offered here. It requires that the matriculant resolve that his physical body receive proper care, that his mind be disciplined and his soul fed.

As we start this scholastic year, these three resolutions might be amplified. You might have to study more, to eat properly, never to be late, not to waste time, to participate in more extracurricular activities, to make better grades, to get exercise daily, to pray more, to be always cheerful, to be a better influence to your roommate, and a host of others. Yet resolutions are not of value unless effort is put forth to carry them out.

Mary Margaret Richards:

THROUGH A VEIL OF WONDERFUL MEMORIES I SAW MY GROOM

Music notes soared from the organ and danced on the flickering candlelights—flowers lent their intoxicating fragrance to create a spell of delicious delirium—the groom's eyes sparkled with a luster stolen from the stars—Lohrengin pealed forth from the organ. I tightened my grasp on my father's arm and thought to myself, this is it—this is the night we've waited three years for.

Other events may have seemed thrilling, but in comparison to my wedding all other pleasant memories are now stacked in a dusty corner of my cranial vault. Through a veil of wonderful memories I saw my groom. Memories such as hayrides, Wednesday night suppers, lyceum programs, and other college events. I thought of the pride

we both share for good old La Sierra. Now here we were in our college church enrolling for a new course in life. I heard my father say, "Start with your left foot," and we were off.

It seemed as if I was sliding down a white carpet headed straight for heaven. Finally we reached the end of the aisle, and the groom took my arm. The rest was like jumping up and down on a huge pink cotton candy cloud. I promised to love, honor and obey; and he promised to love and cherish—it was all over.

Now, my friends, these are all prerequisites for the course I told you about. This course is not listed in your class schedules, but the basic requirements can be learned in every classroom

on the campus. Patience, an understanding spirit, cooperation, and consideration are courses all taught free at La Sierra. These courses are basic requirements for the course **Bliss 2A,B**—prerequisite **Marriage 1A, B**.

When I sing the song "To Thee, I'll be True, LSC." I sing it with every pulsating cell in my body. I sing it earnestly and thankfully. La Sierra means more to me than a group of buildings stuck together with cement. It is glued with bonds of student-faculty-village love. Personality shines out of every window. La Sierra is alive and it appeals to all to share life with her. So live and learn at lovable La Sierra. I'll never regret my decision to come here.

Del Herrick:

WHERE ARE WE GOING AND WHAT DO WE PLAN TO DO IN LIFE?

Last year when a group of us from the college were passing through the little town of Escondido we stopped at a restaurant for dinner. The waitress took all six of our orders without writing anything down. When she was ready to leave I asked her, "How can you remember all those orders?"

As she walked away, she replied, "Oh, well, if I make a mistake I can always take it back."

Many of us have this same attitude about the future. We feel if we make a mistake, go the wrong way, or make a wrong decision, we can always "start over."

But if we keep starting over every year, by the time we reach 80 years old we're just getting started and it's time we must stop. It doesn't seem right that a life should be lived that way. Maybe if we took time to heed the proverb, "He who fails to prepare, is preparing to fail," some of us would make up our minds as to where we're going and what we plan to do in life.

I believe in long-range plans. Many times some detail of our

plans might be altered due to circumstances beyond our control; but if we make up our minds as to what we want out of life and also what we intend to give to life, then the long-range plan will win out every time.

What amazes me is how some people know what they want to do when they are 15 or 16 years old. I didn't know until two years ago what I wanted to do. But the sad part is that some people never know. They simply cannot make up their minds. Maybe you've heard of people who go to town, walk the streets all day, shop in every store, try everything on and yet come home without buying a single thing. Why? They can't make up their minds.

According to the latest figures I can find, between 60 and 75 per cent of all students who start college change their minds and drop out, never receiving degrees. Also one-third of all students beginning college this year will give up and quit before they've got one year behind them. Good things don't come easy, and before a person

has graduated from college he's made some mighty decision to buckle down and has made up his mind to study when he's supposed to study, work when he's supposed to work, and play when he's supposed to play.

The decisions we make for our lives will be the most important decisions we will ever make. What we decide to do this coming year will shape our entire destiny. Life is not like a ping-pong game where we can start over if we get a net ball on the serve. Because it involves time, life is a one-way process. And once time comes, it is gone, never to come again.

Fellow students, if we are preparing for a life of service in some phase of the Lord's work, remember, all we need is here, if we'll accept it. And to those of you whose minds are not made up, a Christian education at La Sierra college will help you drive a better nail, punch a better typewriter, sweep a better floor, and be a better friend. In short, an education at a Christian college will help you to live a better life.

College News Exchange

College Hall at Atlantic Union college is being converted into a men's home. It will accommodate between 70 and 80 when completed, according to the **Lancastrian**.

Fire completely destroyed Auburn academy's furniture factory, boiler room, and sawmill on August 7, causing an estimated loss of \$200,000 according to the **Collegian**, associated student paper at Walla Walla college.

Dr. George T. Harding, former president of CME, was the commencement speaker at Emmanuel Missionary college August 16, according to the **Student Movement**.

Men students will have a new dormitory at Pacific Union college this year. Faculty and staff members are aiding in the construction of Newton hall, according to the **Campus Chronicle**.

ALUMNI NEWS

Calvin Sterling, '46, and Betty Spaulding were married June 3 in North Park church in San Diego, with Elder H. H. Hicks officiating. Sterling is now pastor of the Vista church.

Elizabeth Nelson, pre-nursing student here in 1938, is now a clinical instructor at the Glendale sanitarium, where she completed nurses' training in 1941.

Albion Hoff, class of '51, will begin his internship under Evangelist Phillip Knox this September in the Southern California conference, assisting in the L. A. Central church.

Mrs. Eloise Evans, '49, will teach grade one at La Granada school beginning in September. She received her California state credentials last month.

Assistants Celebrate While Mailing 'Critters'

August 15 was a big day for the Criterion circulation department. Publication day is always a big occasion, for a "mountain of Critters" must be prepared for mailing to the more than 4200 paid subscribers.

The task includes folding, wrapping, addressing, and stamping. It was completed that Wednesday night at 10. Circulation manager Charles Russell and his 13 assistants, besides making some sort of record in mailing the Criterion, enjoyed an impromptu party contributed by the members of the group.

Punch and cookies were served

to the assembly-line workers, whose only pay is the knowledge of a job well done. Tentative plans provide for the party being repeated, Russell states.

Names of those attending are listed in the masthead on page four under "circulation assistants." Subsequent issues will carry the names of those who see to it that the Criterion supporters receive their subscription with prompt dispatch.

Class of '73

Sheryl Anne, born September 16, to Raymond and Gloria Sansonetti.

Terry Jean, born September 19, to Rick and Virginia Dixon.

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This form is placed below for your convenience. You can help your student friend get a head start in the campaign by returning it immediately. The old subscription list will be destroyed after issue No. 6 is mailed out October 31. Act now! Don't delay! Insure your subscription by renewing it now. Your subscription will help us to continue "Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals."

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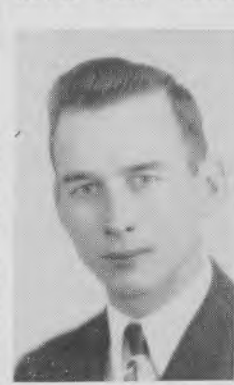
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Why I Believe

By Dale Hall

The story of why I believe begins back during the time of my youth. I was brought up to fear God by a Christian mother. Even though we attended church regularly I was never very enthusiastic about religion or



Bible study. My religious experience then came as a matter of course, and I did not realize or experience the regenerating power of Christ.

When I entered the Army Air corps during World War II, I went along with the crowd and partook of the "pleasures" of the world. Somehow my heart was sick when I thought of my mother's desires and prayers for me, but I continued in searching for pleasure during my army career.

After I put away my uniform and resumed civilian life again, my wife and I decided to move to San Diego, California, from our home in Minnesota. As we were passing Arlington, my wife pointed to La Sierra and mentioned that there was an Adventist college in that direction. My mind was still far from spiritual things. I was not the least interested in "those Adventists."

I recalled the small group which had a church school near where I lived as a youth. The neighbors had not highly regarded this peculiar group, and I still was being influenced by my early contact with "the Advents."

Several months later when we were settled in San Diego, my wife announced that she was going to become a faithful member of the Adventist church. I thought it rather foolish that I attend church on Sunday and she attend on Saturday. As a result of my wife's stand I began to study the Adventist doctrines to see if I could believe them.

After a year of study with a Bible instructor, I was convinced that here was the truth. I was impressed by the fact that all the doctrines were found in the Bible and that the Bible explained itself. I soon yielded to the spirit of God that was working on my heart, and was then baptized to walk in newness of life.

Since I came to La Sierra and studied the various Bible courses, my faith has been strengthened. When I read the prophecies in the Bible and observe their marvelous and rapid fulfillment, I rejoice that I believe and am waiting for a soon coming Saviour.

One reason why I believe: I have seen and experienced what God can do in changing a man's life.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Sept. 29	Mitchell Boys' Choir
Oct. 3	Founders' Day
Oct. 6	Paris Youth Congress Report at La Sierra Church
Oct. 8-22	CRITERION Campaign
Oct. 13	Music Faculty Recital
Nov. 2-10	Fall Week of Prayer
Nov. 4	Pathfinder Congress
Nov. 10	Carl Thomsen: "Alaska and the Yukon"
Nov. 17	Griller String Quartet
Nov. 19-21	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 3	Seniors organize
Dec. 17-Jan. 1	Christmas vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 19	The Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"

The Cornerstone

Bette Milton, sophomore elementary education major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Romans 8:28.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose.

This has been my favorite text because of the great comfort it has afforded be throughout my Christian experience. At times I found it very difficult to read and believe these words. Looking through human eyes, I naturally couldn't see the outcome of situations I thought to be far from good. But after discovering the conditions involved in this wonderful promise and making sure I fulfilled all the demands, the results were just as predicted—for the best! Like all of God's promises, this too is conditional. For whom will all things work together for good? For those who love God! We can't just claim to love God and expect all our troubles to work out, but we must make sure that we do love and know Him. Then and only then can we be assured that this promise will be fulfilled in our lives.

S. C. J. C. ENROLLMENT IS 309

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ASB Holds Game Night With Punch, Cookies

Organ Vespers Resumed Next Sabbath Afternoon

Winners Revealed

College Acquires Organ for Men's New Chapel

Reception Held Tuesday in Cafeteria Patio

ATS Chapter Chooses New Officers for Year

Medics Get Test

Act Now! Don't Hesitate

Registrar Requests Old Class Schedule

ATS Chapter Chooses New Officers for Year



Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 23 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 8, 1951 No. 4

Vets' GI Checks Delayed This Year

One hundred and ten veterans in training here will receive their GI subsistence checks a little late this year, according to information received by Chloe Murray from Veterans Administration. They are urged to make certain that they have funds of their own to tide them over for at least several months.

The VA has suspended administrative procedures not related to the main job of getting veterans into training. The suspended operations will not deprive any veteran of his rights to GI Bill training, they assert.

Reasons given for the delay in sending out the subsistence checks are reduction of administrative personnel, the heavy GI Bill enrollments this fall, and the backlog of applications for training which came in just prior to the cut-off date this past July 25.

When the delayed checks arrive, the VA added, payments due from the time the veteran started class will be included.

Veteran Administration officials urge that veterans not write regarding this delay because unnecessary correspondence will only result in further delay.

Organ Vespers Resumed Next Sabbath Afternoon

The first organ vesper program of the school year will be given on October 13 at 4:30 in the afternoon, states Prof. H. B. Hannum of the Music department here.

The program will include "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach; the Chorale and Variations, Fuga, and Andante movements from "Sonata No. 6," by Mendelssohn; "Trumpet in Dialogue," by Clerambault; and "Bells Through the Trees," by Edmundson. Mrs. Ethel Hannum will read selections of poetry between organ numbers.

"There is no short cut to an understanding of the organ works of Bach, Franck, and other composers," says Professor Hannum. "It takes time spent in patient listening together with a desire to learn the significant and worthwhile musical values to be found in great music."

Reception Held Tuesday in Cafeteria Patio

Freshman and transfer students were entertained during registration week at a faculty-student reception in the patio of the cafeteria on the evening of September 25.

Prof. J. T. Hamilton was the master of ceremonies. Vivian Strayer was the vocalist, Prof. Alfred Walters played a violin solo, and Kenneth Lorenz played a trumpet solo.

Criterion Campaign Opens Today With 5800 Subscription Goal

Faculty and Students Seeking Subscriptions

Nearly 1100 students and faculty members of LSC and the La Sierra College Preparatory school are writing thousands of letters for College Criterion subscriptions. The goal for this year's campaign is 5800.

As the campaign lasts only two weeks this year, everyone is rushing to send out letters to friends and relatives the first part of this week.

To facilitate smoother service each dormitory has a group of sub leaders to synchronize letter writing in their sections of the dormitory. Students needing envelopes or any other campaign supplies may obtain them from any of these sub leaders.

For MBK—Eugene Prout, Conrad Koning, Paul Thomsen, Bob Buchanan, Calvin Nash, Lynn Baerg, Bruce Babienko, Bruce Prout, Paul Smith, George Cassidy, and Warren Fish.

For Angwin—Donnie Rigby, Joanne Young, Lavina Tibbitts, Charlotte Stokes, Marion Skyberg, Beth Hanna, Carolyn Gibson, Ragna Day, Leota Jansen, Jeanne Miller, Vivian Babienko, and Carolyn Hackman.

For Calkins—John Evens, Louis Bishop, Ronald Young, Eddie Ford, Frank Cameron, Morris Venden, Charles Case, Mac Chalmers, John Williams, Charles Russell, Emanuel Zappia, and Tom Scott.

For Gladwyn—Merryl Nash, Arline Gorton, Bobbie Carr, Marlene Schnepfer, Lou Ann Lund, Lois Drake, Lavaun Ward, Shirley Ward, Shirley Nixon, Lui Anderson, Gertrude Weiss, Doris Dewey, and Georgia Erikson.

Although it is not the main object of the sub-getters, several top quality prizes are being given to those getting the most subscriptions, announces ASB president Harding. The prizes are being given by local merchants in appreciation for the business La Sierra students give them.

The entire project is being directed by these members of the campaign committee: Ervin Mateer (chairman and campaign leader), Herndon Harding, Tom Scott, Bill Garcia, Bob Lieske, Bob Smith, Charles Lindsay, Sue Evens, Florence Hill, Don Turpen, John Evens, Stanley Mulder, and Virginia Proctor.

Joyce Anderson is writing the script for the campaign and Mr. H. R. Shelden, graduate manager of the ASB, is the faculty adviser.



R. R. BEITZ, reveals that two themes will be presented during the week of November 2-10. Morning services will stress the atonement of Christ and evening services the "why" and "how" of Christian living.

100 Students Visit Woodcraft Sabbath

"A regenerated heart is the greatest proof of Christianity. You can explain everything else away, but the quiet argument of a consistent Christian life will rise to rebuke offenders," asserted Fred Golles in speaking to nearly 100 students and the residents of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Home in Arlington at the first meeting of the school year.

Others taking part in the program were Harold Richards, song leader, and his quartet of the day—Kenneth Richards, Mac Chalmers, and William Rubenstein; Shirley Fowler, pianist; Edward Gross, who gave the scripture reading and prayer; Bob Meyers, who sang "The Love of God"; Lloyd Sundin, saxophone soloist, accompanied by Barbara Jean Holbert; and Doris Dewey and Iris Ermsar, who sang a duet accompanied by Gertrude Weiss. The program was under the direction of Clarence Coombs, band leader this past summer.

Registrar Requests Old Class Schedule

Help!!! This plea from the registrar's office is addressed to anyone having a 1944-45 class schedule used here during that year.

Reason for the request is that the schedules are being bound for records. "These schedules make the best record as to what courses were offered and who taught them," Registrar Mary Champion states.

WHERE PROGRESS IS A TRADITION—Twenty-two years ago the College Criterion came into existence. More than a few people have contributed to the progress, as is evident from the reproduction above. The paper has been and will continue to be dependent upon its readers for support.

ASB MEETING SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY MORNING CHAPEL HOUR

Election of this year's nomination committee is slated for the first ASB meeting this coming Friday, reveals Herndon Harding, president. Also on the agenda for Friday's meeting are the introduction of ASB officers and a talk on parliamentary courtesy.

Students will vote by classes on the election of one man and one woman from each class to serve on the nominating committee. First duty of the committee will be to select candidates for the vacancies created by several resignations, Harding says.

ASB officers to be introduced include vice-president Irvin Mateer, secretary Marilyn Young, treasurer Sidney Williams, Meteor editor Oran Reiswig, social activities director Barbara Jean Holbert, religious activities director Darrell Mayberry, Criterion editor Earl Heslop, and graduate manager Raymond Shelden.

Also to be presented are Eileen Miller, assistant secretary; Don Shaw, assistant treasurer; Armand Dollinger, associate Criterion editor; Dale McMurray, Criterion business manager; Charles Russell, Criterion circulation manager; and Don Turpen, photo editor. Meteor officers to be introduced include Don Pearce, associate editor; Dale Curtis, advertising manager; Bill Gosse, business manager; Charles Lindsay, circulation manager; Marvin Clark, art editor; and Erwin Sprengel, photo editor.

Five resignations will be acted on at the meeting. Offices to be filled at the second ASB business meeting to be held in November are Meteor associate editor, Criterion associate editor, and parliamentarian. Reasons for the resignations are that some of the elected officers are not now attending school and that others are carrying class loads too heavy for extracurricular exertions.

ATS Chapter Chooses New Officers for Year

At an election on October 1 Emitta Miller was chosen vice-president and Morris Venden treasurer of the LSC temperance society chapter, according to Le Roy Taylor, president. Other officers are Charles Thomas, public relations manager, and Betty Jean Penner, secretary.

Medics Get Test

Students seeking admission to medical colleges for entrance the fall term of the school year 1952-1953 will have their last chance to take the Medical College Admission Test on Monday, November 5, according to recent announcement by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test in understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. No special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary, states ETS. All questions are of the objective type.

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Criteria is Objective Of Outer Space Race

The Plutonians and the Martians took off from College hall this morning for Criterus, a brilliant planet in outer space. This voyage is the futuristic two-weeks COLLEGE CRITERION campaign. Ervin Mateer, campaign manager, announces that the practical goal for this "out of this world" subscription drive is eight subs from every student and faculty member.

Students and college staff members are divided equally between the two sides for the campaign. Dormitory students from Angwin and MBK are the Plutonians. They are led by Don Turpen and Florence Hill. The Martians, from Calkins and Gladwyn halls, have Charles Lindsay and Sue Evens as side leaders. Village students and faculty are divided equally between the two sides.

"Three more big programs are planned," explains Ervin Mateer. "There will be two chapel period programs: Monday, October 15, and Friday, October 19. The campaign will end with a rally in the gym Monday evening, October 22."

All campaign meetings will be held in College hall, the college gymnasium. The wall behind the platform has been decorated in blue to represent outer space through which rocket ships will soar to Criterus. Those on the art committee were Virginia Proctor, Teresa Bombino, Arthur Park, Bruce Campbell, and Jeanette Proctor. Students in charge of props include Arthur Park, Charles Case, Fred Paap, Don Beam, and Glen Moore.

"A big surprise activity is planned for all students getting their eight subscriptions," announces Mateer.

SIGMA SISTERS AID FRESHMAN GIRLS

Ninety-five freshmen girls were escorted by their Sigma sisters from Angwin to have supper on the lawn September 25. Mafi Weiss, Barbara Canright, Annie Gri and Velma Nicholson served. Dean Lois McKee is the sponsor of Sigma Phi Kappa, the girls' club on the campus.

Velma Nicholson, chairman of the Sigma Sister committee, directed the girls to the assembly room for entertainment after the meal.

Capitola De Lyle played a piano interlude of familiar semi-classic pieces while the girls were being seated for the program. Theresa Bombino, narrator, related the story of a princess with a lovely voice who suddenly became very sad and wouldn't sing anymore.

The princess' attendants—Rose Leong, Frances Litvin, Marilyn Young, and Beth Hannah—decided to cheer the princess by having the court musicians entertain her. The program included a vocal trio by Vivian Babienko, Betty Stewart, and Dorothy Bohanna; a violin solo by Vernetta Fritch, accompanied by Ann Lambert; a reading by Donnie Rigby; a vocal trio by Vivian Strayer, Emitta Miller, and Carolyn Hackman; and a piano solo by Capitola De Lyle.

After these musicians performed, the princess, Joan Rosenfield, sang a solo to conclude the program. Carol Chin was the accompanist for the two girls' trios and for Joan Rosenfield.

Meditation is prayer raised to a higher power.—Joseph S. Dat-toy.

Why Wait?
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750

PREP CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

Ernie Fickas has been selected campaign manager for the Prep School Criterion campaign starting today, according to A. H. Parker, academy adviser for the campaign. A goal of 750 has been set.

Shirley Nydell and Dorothy Weaver are leaders for the girls' side, and Ben Templeton and Ronald Marlin are the boys' leaders.

Winners in the campaign will be the guests of the losers at a picnic after the campaign closes. Students, in order to be eligible to attend, must secure five subs by the 15th, or six subs by the 18th, or 7 subs by the 22nd.

Academy Picnic Held Last Thursday

A group of academy students spent Thursday visiting Griffith Park, some sixty miles distant. The zoo and the merry-go-round were chief attractions. Many joined in the games of football, baseball, and other games.

Maxime Simons was in charge of the food, Lorene Rosa was head of the transportation committee, and Ernie Fickas was in charge of the games.

PREP PARADE STAFF

Editor Marolyn Behrens
Associate Jerry Reader
News Editor Janice Cottrell
Typists Jackie Jacobs, Lorene Rosa
Reporters: Margery Chaffee, Ben Templeton, Eugene Baker, Wanda Shewmake, Donnie Vaughn, Linda Francis, Cathie Gates, Arlan Borg, Dorothea Towsley, Yvonne Smith, Dorothy Weaver, Sylvia Bisans.
Faculty Adviser Fedalma Ragon

Prep Prayer Bands Organize For Projects

"Before you have done everything, pray," advised Mr. Floyd Wood in the chapel address preceding the prayer bands on October 2.

The leaders for the eight prayer bands are: Eugene Chaffee and Delbert Burks, Lorene Rosa and Cathy Gates, Janis Vaughn and Jackie Jacobs, Deloris Zachary and Mary Swartz, Vida Francis and Margie Chaffee, Donna Bauman and Ivajana Wilson, Alfred Gorton and Sedic Francis, Arlan Borg and Leland Dupper.

Several of the prayer bands are already working on special projects. Besides gathering food and clothing for the poor, two bands are planning to send song books to Sasu Rore in New Guinea.

Missionary Speaks To Prep Students

Elder F. A. Mote, secretary of the Australasian Division of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke in the academy chapel on the morning of September 24. He told of the experiences which he encountered during his travels through the South Sea islands. By moving pictures he revealed what the missionaries are doing in heathen lands.

The natives covered their bodies with pig grease, rubbed with war paint. To make themselves more hideous they thrust bones through their nostrils. In contrast Elder Mote showed the same natives after Christ had entered their lives. They removed the pig grease and war paint and were clothed with simple clean attire.

Elder Mote is in America to attend the Autumn council.

Garden Tract Made In Agriculture Class

The academy class in agriculture under the direction of Mr. Cecil Barr is already at work on a project. A garden tract has been divided into plots and with the idea, "This is your job," the class is starting by building up the soil and the planting will follow.

Mr. Barr's interest in agriculture is suggested by a comment about the trip which he and his family took this summer. He said, "We didn't pass a mile without noticing some specimen of California agriculture." During their vacation trip they visited Yosemite and Sequoia and also stopped at the agricultural school at Davis.

Improvement Noticed By Academy Students

Newly decorated classrooms, blackboards painted green and fluorescent lights in the main hall were some of the improvements noticed when academy students returned to their classes at the beginning of the year. Bicycle riders are now making use of the new racks provided for them. Many students are appreciating the handles that have been added to the doors of their wooden lockers.

MY OPINION

In Home Arts everyone looked up to see Mr. Digneo walk in to teach the class. How he could teach twenty girls sewing is really a mystery.

Linda Francis

There is a friendliness among the older students, making us feel at home and more grown up.

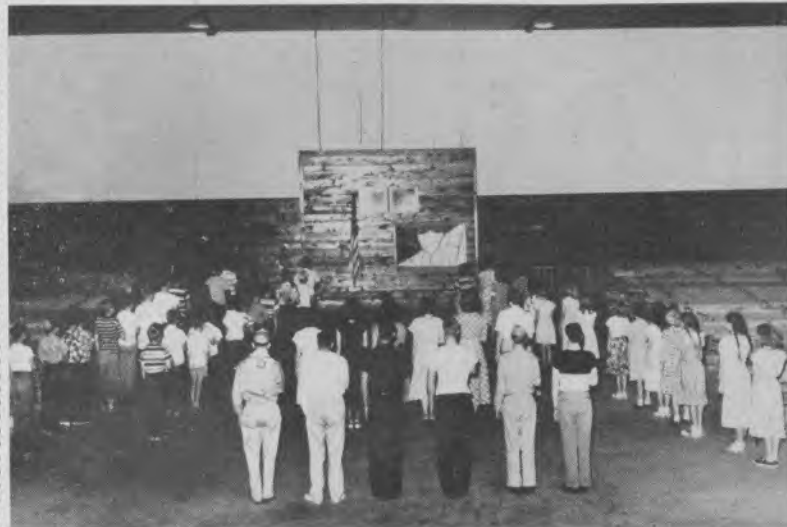
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Pathfinders Pledge Allegiance to the Flag

Pathfinders Learn Varied Crafts Every Sunday Afternoon In Gym

The recently reorganized La Sierra Pathfinder club is holding weekly meetings every Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in College hall, according to John Youngberg, junior theology student, who is club leader. The club has approximately 70 junior boys and girls as members, he reports.

The first big project of the club was completed, Youngberg announces, when a duplicating machine was purchased. It will be used in making the numerous record blanks required by the club as well as for publishing the

Pathfinder News, a monthly paper scheduled to start in October.

Instruction in five crafts is being conducted.

These are: plaster of Paris molding, modeling, Indian bead craft, knot tying, and wood burning.

W. E. Anderson, college business manager, has given the club free use of the gymnasium during the summer months, Youngberg says. Harold Towsley is club treasurer, and Mrs. Frances Towsley, Dr. Ross, and Bill Parks are deputy directors. Jimmy Zackrisson is the modeling instructor and Elwin Toews teaches wood burning. Mrs. Ruth Randleman is instructing in plaster casting. Jackie Jacobs and Sharon Hiscox are aiding Mrs. Randleman. Other counselors are Luella Baker, Eleanor King, Dorothea Towsley, Winona Browning, and Don Ragsdale.

Ministerial Wives Club Will Meet Tonight

Kappa Delta club, composed of wives of theology and religion majors, will hold its first meeting of this school year tonight at 7:30 at the home of Ota Lee Babcock, 11799 Bonita, announces Dorothea Nicola, president of the group.

The gifts of a bad man bring no good with them.—Euripides.

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MISS MABEL ANDRE



ELDER ALBERT C. MADSEN

Academy Teachers Retire This Year After Three Decades of Service

Elder Albert C. Madsen and Miss Mabel Andre are retiring from teaching this year after completing 36 and 32 years of instruction in denominational schools. Both teachers were members of the prep school faculty last year.

Elder Madsen started his teaching career at Campion academy in Colorado as dean of boys and Bible and history instructor in 1921. Previously he had been MV and Educational secretary of the Missouri conference for five years after receiving his bachelor's degree from Union college, where he majored in history, Bible, and English. He was born in Beresford, South Dakota, and holds the distinction of being the only graduate of Elk Point academy, finishing there in 1911, one year before the school moved to Plainview.

In 1924 Elder Madsen came to California to be Bible and history teacher for 11 years at the Glendale Union academy. He received his master's degree in American history from the University of Southern California in 1935, having previously done advanced work at the Theological seminary when it was located on the Pacific Union College campus. He became principal of the Loma Linda Union academy in 1935 and held the position for five years before going to Modesto Union academy to be history teacher and principal there.

"It's a long time when you look

ahead, but looking back, it only seems a day or so," Elder Madsen says.

Miss Mabel Andre started her teaching career as instructor for grades 1-3 in the Takoma Park Church school in 1919 after graduating from Washington Missionary college with an education major. She accepted a position in 1920 with the Loma Linda academy. She also taught in the old Los Angeles academy, now known as Lynwood, for five years.

She specialized in teaching mathematics, Spanish, and history at La Sierra academy, coming here in 1944 from Lodi academy, where she was dean of girls for two years.

Miss Andre received her master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1934 with majors in education and Spanish. She was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and attended the academy there.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Heslop:

The other day I received a copy of the Criterion from my brother, and it was really good to see one. I never realized what it could mean to me until I got away from southern California where I was so close to the school.

I was also glad to see that you have finally started an Alumni column. I hope to see some interesting reports of former students come out in the future issues.

My brother had my address changed on the mailing list and has already asked for my subscription, which I will send right away.

Lots of luck to you in your work this year.

Sincerely,
Irene Simkin.

Cedar Lake Academy
Cedar Lake, Michigan

• The Alumni column will be continued as long as present and former students and faculty members contribute items. Your enclosed items were appreciated.—Editor.

ALUMNI NEWS

Katie Jo Pearce, '51, recently accepted a position as assistant to the managing editor of the CME Alumni Journal, publication of the College of Medical Evangelists Alumni association.

Ansel Bristol, '47, president of the ASB that year, was ordained at the Michigan campmeeting this year. He is the pastor of a church near Berrien Springs.

Warren Johns, '50, recently started an internship in the Michigan conference. He graduated from the seminary this summer.

Irene Simkin, class of '50, is teaching music at Cedar Lake academy, in Michigan.

Fred Harriman, '51, has opened a bookkeeping service in Magnolia center.

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PROF. LLOYD E. DOWNS



MISS LYDIA SONNENBERG



MRS. RUTH STENBORN



PROF. CHARLES HIRSCH

Hirsch Pinchhits For Dr. Airey

Substituting during the first semester for Dr. Wilfred Airey, who is on leave teaching in the Pacific Union College extension division in Hawaii, will be Prof. Charles Hirsch. Currently completing his Ph.D. work in history at Indiana university. Professor Hirsch was a history student at Atlantic Union college when President G. T. Anderson headed the department there, and received his B.A. from that institution. He taught history at Connecticut State Teachers college last year. He received his M.A. from Indiana university and now holds a teaching fellowship at that institution.

Blincoe Granted Leave For Advance Study

Elder Thomas Blincoe, instructor in religion here since 1948, has been granted a leave of absence and will continue working toward his master's degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He previously took advanced work there in the summer of 1948.

Having the distinction of being the first graduate to receive the baccalaureate degree from LSC, Elder Blincoe was appointed to a ministerial internship in the Michigan conference and served there three years. He was president of his senior class in 1945 and had been student instructor in Greek that year.

Elder Blincoe spent many years in the San Diego area, graduating from the academy there in 1936 and later working at the Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Wohlers Accepts Call To WMC Press

John D. Wohlers, manager of the College press here for the past two and a half years, has accepted a call to Washington Missionary college, where he will be salesman-estimator for the WMC Press.

Wohlers, a business administration major graduating from La Sierra college in 1948, was superintendent of the La Sierra Press after graduation. He graduated from Indiana academy at Cicero in 1936, and has been in the printing trade since then.

Home Ec Teachers For Year Revealed

Two faculty members of CME's School of Dietetics are to teach a major share of subjects in LSC's Home Economics department this year, according to President G. T. Anderson. The arrangement was made necessary by Dr. Ola K. Kent's recent acceptance of a teaching position at Manila's Philippine Union college.

Miss Lydia Sonnenberg, director of the School of Dietetics, and Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, instructor in foods and nutrition of the same school, will be on LSC's campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays to teach Home Economics subjects.

Miss Sonnenberg received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska subsequent to the professional degree she received from CME in dietetics. Besides having been instructor at Union college, she was consultant dietician at the Abbott clinic in Ontario.

Mrs. Stenborn, who is well known at LSC as the result of her two and half years of teaching which ended here in the spring of 1950, was conferred the Master of Science degree at the University of Colorado.

Biology Prof. Returns To LSC Classrooms

Prof. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, has resumed teaching at LSC after being on leave one year to work toward his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Southern California.

He reports that he has completed all his classes and examinations there and is now working on his research project, which he hopes to finish in another year. He is now working out for the first time the life history and studying the genetics of the Stylonichia, a type of protozoa.

Freshmen Start College Career In Mexico

Five LSC freshmen started their collegiate career in Old Mexico this summer, where they were among the 13 students from various parts of the U.S. attending the PUC Extension course.

When the six-week intermediate Spanish course conducted at the Montemorelos Mission school was completed, Karen Olsen, Bruce Campbell, and Stanley Ray, formerly of Lynwood, and Stanton Parker and Bruce Reid, senior academy students here last year, took a nine-day trip to Mexico City. Daily trips were then made to other points of interest.

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ELDER WALTER F. SPECHT

Greek Teacher Returns To LSC

Elder Walter F. Specht, assistant professor of Biblical languages and religion returned to the La Sierra campus on September 12 from his two-year leave of absence. While away he has been studying in the Department of New Testament and Early Church literature at the University of Chicago, where he took his comprehensive last June after fulfilling the residence requirements for the doctorate degree.

He is now working on his thesis "The Matthean Reading for Sabbath and Sunday in the Greek Gospel Lectionary," being a textual study of the passages read from St. Matthew for 17 Sabbath and Sunday services in the eastern orthodox churches. Elder Specht is doing research for this project in 25 Greek manuscripts written between the eighth and eleventh centuries.

Elder Specht received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Walla Walla college in 1936 and his M.A. from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary in 1945, and has been an instructor here since then. He has had experience as a pastor and evangelist in Montana, Oklahoma, and Oregon for ten years.

Temperance Tryout Coming October 18

Tryouts for positions on the speakers' bureau of the local temperance society chapter will be held on Thursday, October 18, announces Le Roy Taylor, president.

The society plans to present programs in many Southern California churches during the school year.

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HAMS DEMONSTRATE CALLS TO STUDENTS

"CQ, CQ, calling CQ twenty meters. This is W6GLH, La Sierra college calling CQ and W6GLH is tuning for a call."

If you were in the library patio during registration on September 25 you may have heard something like that. For those uninitiated in amateur radio, CQ is the general call used by "ham" operators when they wish to talk to anyone. The 20-meter band was the amateur band being used then. The call letters were issued to the college radio club by the Federal Communications commission in 1949.

Club officers this semester are Gordon Simkin, W6KUH, president; Glenn Foster, W6FTL, treasurer; and Eleanor Olsen, W6KOA, secretary. Prof. L. H. Cushman, W6BJD, is the club sponsor.

College Dean Woods, W6JXX, chief operator at the demonstration on September 25, was assisted by Glenn Foster and Gordon Simkin. Operators were contacted as far away as Seattle, Washington, and Little Rock, Arkansas.

Forest Rangers Visit LSC Fire Department

California forestry department rangers were impressed by our fire alarm system, stated Fire Chief C. L. Martin, who supervises the 18 volunteer fireman manning the LSC fire department organized in 1947, in discussing the meeting held here August 30.

Twelve forest rangers from this area concurred in this opinion of R. H. Banks, assistant district ranger, who stated that he considered we had the best protection available for our size college. Mr. Martin reports.

Life Exhibition Viewed In Library This Week

"The Age of Exploration," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is now on view in the Fulton Memorial Library through October 12.

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Gallant Gent Asks Bashful Question Regarding Wednesday Eve Activities

"Say, Susie — I was — uh — wondering — if you — er — I mean, uh — well, you kinw, next Wednesday . . ."

And so, for grass-green freshmen and education-worn seniors, this Wednesday evening will be the year's first date night in the college cafeteria. There, with the traditional music and muffins added to the menu, La Sierra co-eds and their escorts will relax and forget — for the moment — the rigors of American History, Organic Chemistry, and Music Literature.

As date night makes its debut this year, maybe somebody will remember that it all began ten years ago when the plaster on the walls of the new cafeteria was hardly dry. It seems that the idea (which, by the way, was the contribution of Cafeteria Director Anna Van Ausdler) was something of an innovation at the time, but now, some 360 date nights later, it's a thoroughly established and much enjoyed part of campus life. Besides being a pleasant way to get acquainted, date nights are frequent occasions for informal variety programs, birthday celebrations, and miscellaneous other get-togethers.

COMMERCIAL CLUB SHOWS PICTURES

More than 250 students were entertained during registration when the Commercial club presented motion pictures of the New York stock exchange and the development of business enterprise.

To develop leadership in the field of business is the chief aim of the Commercial club, states Bill Gosse, president.

A Halloween party will be held Saturday night, October 27, for all business and secretarial majors and minors. They are urged to join in order to participate in all the activities.

Programs are planned so as to blend social, recreational, educational, and professional features.

Jeep Added to Shop Transportation Pool

A war surplus jeep is the most recent addition to the transportation facilities of the La Sierra college shops, announces W. E. Anderson, College Business Manager. The 1-ton vehicle was secured last month from the State Education agency for surplus property and is to be used for general shop transportation.

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Quality shoe repair work
11039 Hole Avenue
On Stringer's Corner

WASH IT AND WEAR IT THE SAME DAY

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Washing—8 lb. dry wt. 25c
Drying—8 lb. dry wt. 25c
Drying only 4c per lb. dry wt. Minimum charge 35c.
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Scott's New Popular Catalogue
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Crisper...New RUSKETS FLAKES

give you hearty whole wheat nourishment

and

KIDS! there's a PRIZE for YOU in this package!

RUSKETS TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT Flakes

Registration Hits LSC

After a peaceful summer the La Sierra college campus once more hums with activity as hundreds of students return for another school year. Those pictured below were not lucky enough to pre-register and are going through the process in the library and administration building.



PAY FIRST—Earl Gillespie receives Elsworth Seltzer's money. Below—Health blanks are surrendered.



REGISTRATION ROOM—Mr. Riggs stands contemplating as premeds and theology students remain deeply engrossed picking "snaps" courses.



ADVISING FRESHMEN—Education advice is given by Miss Jensen. Below Mrs. Champion solves difficulties.



WHAT A HEADACHE—Mrs. Romant helps a student out of his dilemma. That's the beautiful LSC campus in the background.



MEETING FRIENDS—Nursing students have a gab session while waiting Mrs. Edwardson's advice.



FINALE—Registration booklets are surrendered above and ASB cards picked up below.



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Dead or Alive?

Three words which should mean something to each person attending LSC are "Associated Student Body." Perhaps the most important reason for that assertion is that each student is a member of the organization.

In any association there should be unity. Without unity there can never be a strong association. There is no place in the ASB for cliques or special groups. Cliques tend to destroy the effectiveness of the association. "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." Neither can the ASB. It is only by having unity of purpose and action that the ASB can succeed this year.

Every student in the ASB should be a student in the full meaning of the word. Activity which cannot be considered as contributing to scholarship and the furtherance of education should not be tolerated by the association. By being an active member of the ASB your education can be furthered. This does not imply that large numbers should take the opportunity to skip the regular meetings of the association. At such meetings opportunity is offered each student to develop latent talent for leadership. Public speaking ability can be developed in the discussion of ASB business. The meetings are helped when you participate and contribute,—constructively, not obstructively.

A body can be either dead or alive. Which condition the Associated Student Body will be in is dependent upon the individuals who form the collective whole. As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the association, in order to keep alive, requires the activity of each member in working toward the ultimate goal of the organization, and that is an "Associated" "Student" "Body." To that end each member should dedicate his time and effort.

Why I Believe

By Charles Harris

Earth, sea, and sky abound with manifold evidences of the wisdom, power, and love of God; therefore I find it easy to believe. In this small space it is impossible to list but a few of the reasons why I believe.

The greatest reason to my mind is the fact of my own conversion.

Early childhood brought many opportunities to me to know and serve the Lord. I know now that I was foolish to turn from the influences of the church school I attended and the Christian home I received training in, and then follow evil associates into the paths of sin.

My parents and Christian friends grieved over my sinful course, and I am told that daily prayers from their lips ascended to the throne of grace in my behalf. The Lord honored their requests and answered their prayers by revealing to my heart the nature of the course I was following.

As I began to observe the ruin being wrought in my life by sin, it appeared that there was no remedy to relieve my despondency. I felt helpless. Life appeared hopeless.

During this most discouraging hour, the love of God penetrated the darkness. And through the medium of a tract, the Holy Spirit impressed upon my heart that Jesus died to save sinners. This was the hope that I needed.

My return to Christ proves that Christian training in childhood is never forgotten, that our Heavenly Father answers prayer, and that a miracle is wrought when a sinner turns from his evil ways.

I know that the Lord wrought a miracle of grace on my heart. How can I help but believe?



Blood Donor Unit to Come Here Oct. 31

Students will have an opportunity to give blood for the wounded in Korea on Wednesday, October 31, when the ASB plans to bring an eight-bed Red Cross mobile blood-donor unit here. It will be set up in the cafeteria club room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A minimum of 200 people must volunteer to give a pint of blood apiece before this mobile unit will come out here," Prof. H. R. Shelden, ASB graduate manager, announces.

The project is being directed by William Johnson, senior religion student. Recruiting for volunteers is being done both at the college and in the community. Appointments are also being made through Business Manager W. E. Anderson's office. Those not otherwise contacted may make their appointment by calling Riverside 9180 and asking for Mr. Anderson's office.

The Red Cross announces these qualifications as necessary to give blood: (1) Minors under 21 years of age must have their parents' consent in writing, (2) No one with a cold or chronic allergy will qualify, (3) Hemoglobin count must be 80 to 85 percent, (4) Temperature and blood pressure must be normal.

The unit will be staffed with 4 to 5 doctors and from 15 to 20 nurses and other personnel, according to Mr. Shelden. The ASB is furnishing two clerks with typewriters to assist.

The general procedure as outlined by Mr. Shelden indicates that the donor will come in at the time of his appointment and will be given a glass of orange juice; after this his records will be filled out and he will give his blood. Refreshments will be served as he leaves.

Recreation Plans Made By PE Dept.

Recreational skating and swimming schedules for this school year have been announced by William Napier, physical education instructor here. Skating is in College hall from 4:30 to 6 on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Mr. Napier says that the physical education department has both shoes and clamp-on skates for sale and maintains a skate repair shop. Lockers are for rent where students may store their skates.

The swimming schedule for women is Sunday from 1:30 to 3, Monday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30, and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30. Men may swim from 3 to 4:30 on Monday and Thursday, and from 4:30 to 5:30 on Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon the pool is reserved for elementary school students.

Lifeguards are on duty at all times the pool is open. Lifeguards for the men are Tom Clark, Bruce Dunn, Bill Stafford, and Ronald Young. These men all received their lifesaving certificates after completing the course given here last spring. Women lifeguards are Florence Hill, Dorothy King, Bette Milton, and Betty Dale.

Bob Buchanan is assisting Mr. Napier as swimming instructor for the men's classes this year. Miss Maudie Bryan, physical education instructor, teaches classes for both college and academy women.

ASB Pep Song

We'll stand up for you, L. S. C.;
To you we'll be true, L. S. C.
We're proud of your name;
We'll shout out your fame
And pledge you our loyalty.

So wave 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 L. S. C.

— Written by Richard Guy

SABBATH SCHOOL HAS NEW PLAN

An unusual plan for the regular lesson study period each Sabbath morning has been initiated, LSC Sabbath school officers reveal. The traditional sermonette and question and answer method have been eliminated and a group discussion plan substituted.

Having the leadership of a rotating group of faculty members as the coordinators of the discussion, the Sabbath school is designed to provide inspirational, instructive, and devotional studies this year, Sabbath school officers announced.

Officers for the first semester are: superintendent, Robert Smith; assistants, Capitola De Lyle, Shiris Venden; secretary, John Evens; assitants, Capitola De Lyle, Shirley Nixon and Barbara Canright; chorister, Duane Rubin; pianists, Aileen Dixon; and organist Carol Chin.

ASB Radio Group Resumes Program

Mountain Meditations group resumed their weekly broadcasts over radio station KPRO, Riverside, and other Broadcasting Corporation of America stations, Sabbath afternoon at 4:30 after being off the air for several weeks. President G. T. Anderson was the guest speaker and music was presented by H. B. Hannum, organist, Alfred Walters, violinist, and the recently organized College Concert choir, directed by John T. Hamilton. Elder Walter F. Specht returned to the Mountain Meditation microphone after an absence of two years and offered the prayer.

Organized four years ago as an activity of the public and field evangelism class, the program has presented 170 programs since its first broadcast over a Banning station. William Olsen, announcer for the first broadcast, was the announcer last Sabbath. Olsen is also the script writer of the current series being broadcast for the second year as an activity of the Associated Student Body.

Bob Buchanan is the program director and Glenn Foster the engineer. The program is on a sustaining basis with the Broadcasting Corporation of America, a network of five local stations.

Three Valves Causes Two Hour Delay Sunday

"When are you going to give me some water," cried G. E. Stearns, farm manager here, when the shop crew shut off the water to the farm, cafeteria, and Calkins hall on October 7. "I have milk being pasteurized and I need the water—it's for cooling the milk, not diluting it!"

Three new valves being placed on the main line to supply the sprinkler system south of the library and Calkins hall caused the 2-hour delay in water service. The present 3-inch water main is to be replaced by the 4-inch line now being installed.

MV Program Will Show Film Friday

"God of Creation," a film explaining the marvels of astronomy, natural science, and the microscopic world, will be shown at the second Missionary Volunteer program of the year on October 19.

This film, produced by the Moody Bible Institute, is designed to illustrate the power and wisdom of God in creation, says Calvin Unterseher, assistant MV leader.

Three Moody Bible Institute films were shown to overflow crowds during last school year.

The Life of Christ was depicted in verse and song at the first MV meeting held this year. Those on the program were Duane Longfellow, narrator, Doris Dewey, Iris Ermshar, Dorothy Bohna, Betty Stewart, Herndon Harding, Bob Thomas, Bob Ellis, Carol Courville, Theresa Bombino, Sue Evens, Henry Barron, Jim Wilcox, and Harold Richards. Carol Chin was organist and Eugene Nash the chorister for the program.

The college MV officers this first semester are Vivian Strayer, leader; Calvin Unterseher, associate leader; Frances Litvin, secretary, Annabelle Lee, associate secretary; Arthur Howard, chorister; and Mafalda Weiss, pianist.

Student Musical Coming Oct. 27

The first ASB Saturday night program of the year, featuring much of LSC's musical talent, will be presented at 8 p.m. on October 27 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

"This program will demonstrate melodiously how we at La Sierra College are working together in harmony," states Richard Mason, program director. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Admission price will be 60 cents.

Arguing with a fool proves there are two.—Danner.

Campaign Prizes to be Awarded Have Value Totaling Over \$300



These active ASB members are getting their "subplies" from Dextra Bell, Dot King, and Carolyn Hackman at the booth outside College Hall after the chapel program which opened the Criterion campaign. Soon these letters were on their way to future subscribers.

Golf Clubs and Suit Are the First Prizes

Prizes valued in total at over \$300, which are to be awarded in the current Criterion campaign, were shown at the second booster program held in College hall Monday for student and faculty members of the Martian and Plutonian sides.

First prize for men, a matched set of Spaulding golf clubs, was given by Bill Harrison of the Harrison Sporting Goods firm in San Bernardino. The women's first prize, a two-piece suit, was given by Hosch's of Riverside. Both prizes are valued at \$60 each.

Fifty dollars tuition was given by La Sierra college as the second prize, to be won by either man or woman.

The third prize, a \$30 value in sports wear for men, will be given by Gabriel's in Riverside. Gregory's appliance store, La Sierra Heights, donated the \$20 radio offered as the fourth prize.

The Physical Education department of LSC is providing shoe skates, valued at \$18, for the fifth prize. The Southeastern California conference is giving the Conflict of the Ages series set of five books, a \$17 value, for the sixth prize.

A \$15 Eastman camera provided by Gregory's is the seventh prize. The College store is giving a fountain pen, notebook, and other school supplies valued at \$10 for the eighth prize.

The ninth prize for men will be an \$8 Wilson tennis racket given by Starkweather Sporting Goods in Riverside. Nash Jewelers in Los Angeles is providing the ninth prize for women.

The tenth prize will be given to everyone securing 15 or more subs and not otherwise qualifying for a prize. It will be a La Sierra college banner provided by the College store.

All students securing eight subscriptions will be eligible for the surprise activity planned especially for them at the conclusion of the campaign.

Miss Amb's To Report European Trip Tomorrow

"Paris, the 2,000 year young city," an illustrated travelogue of the recent European trip made by Margaret Amb's, will be presented in English tomorrow night in the Cafeteria club room at the first French club meeting of the year, Ronald Young, "Ministre de Propoganda" for the club, announces.

PATHFINDER CONGRESS COMING TO COLLEGE HALL NOVEMBER 4

Twenty-five Pathfinder clubs from throughout the Southeastern California conference will converge on College hall November 4 for the annual Pathfinder congress, Elder Charles Martin, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the conference states. Activities are planned for a full day schedule starting at 12:30.

Elder Eugene Sample, editor of the Little Friend, Elder J. R. Nelson, Pacific Union conference MV secretary, Clark Smith, MCC director and assistant War Service Commission secretary of the union, and Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, will be speakers during the congress.

One of the features during the day will be the 20-foot train designed to carry the Pathfinders on a tour of the campus, Elder Martin says. Another attraction will be Serrano, a horse trained by Clint Brush and said to be "the world's best educated horse," who will demonstrate mental ability usually accomplished only by humans.

Ribbon awards will be awarded for the best craft, hobby, and nature exhibits. During the afternoon, Pathfinders will appear in a dress parade and review, according to Elder Martin.

A model railroad, valued at \$1000 will be on exhibit during the congress. Laverne Peterson, senior theology student, has installed the train for the benefit of the local Pathfinder group, directed by John Youngberg.

Vesper Program Having Six Organ Solos Sabbath

The second organ vespers program of the year is scheduled for the coming Sabbath afternoon at 4:15 in HMA with Harold B. Hannum at the organ and Mrs. Ethel Hannum reading poetry selections. The music portion of the program will be: "Trumpet Tune and Air," by Purcell; "Fugue in G Major," by Bach; "Speranza," by Yon; "Adagio in E Major," by Bridge; "Piece Heroique," by Frank; and "Berceuse," by Dickinson.

College Concert Choir Makes First Appearance

The College Concert choir of 56 members, including 8 alternate voices, made their first appearance this past Sabbath when they sang the anthem, "Let Us Break The Bread Together," for the worship service in the La Sierra church.

"This current organization seems to be the best college choir I have conducted," John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, stated.

Plans have been made for the choir to sing Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on December 15 in H. M. A.

Brand that Maverick, Pardner



"Steady partner—it's time you were branded in the western tradition. Hold still, the brand 'it's' that hot—it's only aluminum coated." Such was the dialogue heard in College hall when Photographer Bruce Reid came upon the scene shown above at the recent ASB Mixer program. It seems that some of the LSC students and faculty members picked up the art of branding while on "vacation" in Colorado this summer.

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La Sierra College
Arlington, California

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A
Abbott, LaVonne (Soph.) Loma Linda, Calif.
Abbott, Richard (Fr.) San Diego, California
Ackerman, Kenneth (Jr.) South Gate, California
Adams, George (Soph.) Arlington, California
Adams, Selma (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Agee, Douglas (Sr.) Yucaipa, California
Aquirre, Gloria (Sr.) Fallon, Nevada
Allen, Grace (Fr.) Madera, California
Almonte, Mario (Fr.) New York, New York
Alvarez, Pedro (Sr.) Arlington, California
Anderson, Avis (Fr.) Malibu, California
Anderson, Mrs. G. T. (Sp.) Arlington, California
Anderson, John (Fr.) Lompoc, California
Anderson, Joyce (Fr.) Costa Mesa, California
Anderson, Tui (Fr.) Takoma Park, Maryland
Anderson, Walter (Fr.) Lompoc, California
Anspach, Ben (Soph.) Springfield, Oregon
Arlt, Oscar (Fr.) Lodi, California
Arriaga, Harold (Fr.) Arlington, California

B
Babcock, Robert (Sr.) Arlington, California
Babienco, Bruce (Jr.) San Diego, California
Babienco, Vivian (Soph.) San Diego, California
Baerg, Lynn (Fr.) Shafter, California
Baile, Richard (Fr.) Albuquerque, New Mexico
Bainer, Jack (Fr.) La Sierra, California
Baker, Luella (Fr.) Arlington, California
Ball, Ray (Jr.) Keene, Texas
Bariantos, Abilarro (Fr.) Arlington, California
Barnett, I. S. (Fr.) Arlington, California
Barnhart, Clair (Fr.) Arlington, California
Barr, D. Cecil (Pg.) Arlington, California
Barron, Henry (Sr.) Arlington, California
Bauer, Rhonda (Soph.) Arlington, California
Baur, Rita (Fr.) Santa Ana, California
Baze, Lynn (Fr.) Dove Creek, Colorado
Beams, Jim (Fr.) San Fernando, California
Beams, Marvin (Jr.) San Fernando, California
Becker, Ben (Soph.) Arlington, California
Beerft, Marilyn (Fr.) Lodi, California
Beem, Donald (Jr.) Traskwood, Arkansas
Beem, Dorothy (Fr.) Malvern, Arkansas
Beem, Joan (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Belden, Roger (Fr.) Avenal, California
Bell, Arthur (Soph.) Tucumcari, New Mexico
Bell, Dextra (Sr.) Los Angeles, California
Benavides, Eliezer (Sr.) Arlington, California
Berg, Ronald (Soph.) Fresno, California
Bewley, Thomas (Jr.) Arlington, California
Bishop, Louis (Jr.) San Diego, California
Blackburn, James (Fr.) Santa Ana, California
Blackburn, Lyla (Soph.) Santa Ana, California
Blanchard, Thomas (Jr.) Arlington, California
Boggs, Leslie (Soph.) Arlington, California
Bohna, Dorothy (Soph.) Merced, California
Bombino, Theresa (Jr.) Chicago, Illinois
Bothe, Jimmy (Jr.) Arlington, California
Bowerman, Anne (Fr.) Glendale, California
Boyd, Bruce (Soph.) Riverside, California
Bradbury, Allan (Fr.) West Los Angeles, Calif.
Bradshaw, Paul (Fr.) Compton, California
Brasier, Jack (Fr.) Olive View, California
Breneman, Duane (Fr.) Arlington, California
Brewer, Burdsal (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Brewer, Floyd (Fr.) Claremont, California
Brock, Robert (Fr.) Riverside, California
Brokaw, Robert (Fr.) Zanesville, Ohio
Brown, Arthur (Soph.) Arlington, California
Brown, Erma (Fr.) Arlington, California
Brown, Irwin (Fr.) Clemenceau, Arizona
Brown, Richard (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Brunie, Barbara (Soph.) La Verne, California
Buchanan, Bob (Jr.) Lodi, California
Burnett, Wanda (Fr.) Tulare, California
Butka, Jean (Sr.) Loma Linda, California
Butler, Marshall (Sr.) Loma Linda, California
Butler, Robert (Jr.) Riverside, California

C
Cameron, Frank (Soph.) Bellflower, California
Camp, Barbara (Jr.) Whittier, California
Campbell, Bruce (Fr.) Lynwood, California
Campbell, George (Jr.) Arlington, California
Canright, Barbara (Sr.) Glendale, California
Carlson, Arthur (Sr.) Arlington, California
Carlson, Lucile (Fr.) Arlington, California
Carlson, Richard (Fr.) Clayton, Wisconsin
Carnes, Barton (Soph.) Glendale, California
Carr, Margaret (Fr.) Highway Highlands, Calif.
Carscallen, Viola (Soph.) Arlington, California
Case, Charles (Jr.) Fresno, California
Cassady, George (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Catalano, Vinny (Jr.) Rome, New York
Cates, Mildred (Jr.) Arlington, California
Cates, Tom (Jr.) Arlington, California
Chalmers, Mac (Jr.) Hilo, Hawaii
Chan, Neville (Jr.) Arlington, California
Chaney, Raymond (Jr.) Marshall, Texas
Chenard, Ellen (Sr.) Arlington, California
Chin, Carol (Sr.) Honolulu, T. H.
Chinn, Glen (Soph.) Arlington, California
Chow, Alvin (Soph.) Honolulu, T. H.
Christensen, E. Warren (Soph.) Alhambra, Calif.
Church, Willard (Soph.) Loma Linda, California
Clark, Delma (Sp.) Perris, California
Clark, Marvin (Soph.) Bishop, California
Clark, Tommy (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Cochran, Ben (Fr.) Pomona, California
Cole, Wilson (Jr.) Brawley, California
Collier, H. O. (Sr.) Arlington, California
Condon, Stanley (Sr.) Glendale, California
Congleton, Helen (Fr.) Ventura, California
Conley, Charles (Jr.) Arlington, California
Connell, Nollie (Sr.) Arlington, California
Cook, Robert (Fr.) Silverton, Oregon
Coombs, Clarence (Sr.) Angwin, California
Cooper, Betty (Soph.) Arlington, California
Coopridger, Gwen (Soph.) Buena Park, Calif.
Core, Barbara (Fr.) San Andreas, California
Cornwell, Alonzo (Fr.) Oakhurst, California
Cornwell, Stephen (Fr.) Oakhurst, California
Cottrell, Clark (Fr.) Arlington, California
Cottrell, Dick (Soph.) Ahwahnee, California
Courville, Carol (Fr.) Glendale, California
Cox, Carmen (Pg.) Arlington, California
Cox, Fred M. (Sr.) Arlington, California
Cox, Geraldine (Fr.) Loma Linda, California
Craven, John (Jr.) Glendale, California
Cripe, Rowena (Fr.) Long Beach, California
Crisp, Euell (Sr.) Edcouch, Texas
Crooks, Wesley (Soph.) Loma Linda, California
Cummings, Ronald (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Curtis, Dale (Sr.) Riverside, California
Cushman, Pauline (Pg.) Arlington, California
Cyphers, Galyn (Jr.) El Monte, California
Cyr, Charles (Fr.) Arlington, California

D
Daggy, Carl (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Daggy, Curt (Jr.) Arlington, California
Dale, Robert (Fr.) Perris, California
Dasher, Larry (Jr.) Arlington, California
Davis, Carol (Fr.) Simi, California
Davis, Howard (Fr.) Ojai, California
Davis, Stanley (Fr.) Pasadena, California
Dawson, Pearl (Soph.) Loma Linda, California
Day, Ragena (Jr.) Glendale, California
DeFehr, Bernadine (Fr.) El Centro, California
DeLyle, Capitola (Sr.) Fresno, California
DeWey, Doris (Fr.) Albuquerque, New Mexico
Diminyatz, Larry (Fr.) Monrovia, California
Dixon, Alderman (Soph.) Arlington, California
Dixon, Rick (Fr.) Mandeville, Jamaica
Dollinger, Armand (Sr.) San Fernando, California
Domeny, Elaine (Soph.) Oakland, California

Donesky, Connie (Fr.) British Columbia, Canada
Dorland, Clifford (Jr.) Arlington, California
Doty, Donald (Fr.) Sun Valley, California
Douglas, Wilbur (Soph.) Escondido, California
Drake, Lois (Fr.) Buhl, Idaho
Drury, Richard (Fr.) Alhambra, California
Dunham, Jack (Sr.) Spadra, California
Dunn, Bruce (Soph.) Glendale, California
Dusing, Raymond (Fr.) Glendale, California

E
Earle, Walter (Jr.) Atlanta, Georgia
Eaton, Robert (Fr.) Jackson, California
Eddlemon, Vernon (Soph.) Phoenix, Arizona
Ehrhardt, Irene (Sr.) Long Beach, California
Eifert, Harvey (Sr.) Glendale, California
Eldridge, Charley (Sr.) Loma Linda, California
Elias, Eliza (Sr.) Bakersfield, California
Elias, Manuel (Soph.) Bakersfield, California
Ellis, Joseph (Soph.) Findlay, Ohio
Ellis, Robert (Jr.) Modesto, California
Elsner, Fred (Jr.) Glendale, California
Erick, William (Fr.) Glendale, California
Erickson, Georgia (Fr.) Yucaipa, California
Ermsar, Iris (Fr.) Lynwood, California
Evans, Larry (Sr.) Arlington, California
Evens, John (Soph.) Denver, Colorado
Evens, Susan (Fr.) La Grange, Illinois
Eyraud, Elsie (Fr.) Shafter, California
Eyraud, Everett (Soph.) Shafter, California

F
Falsing, Walt (Sr.) San Diego, California
Falconer, Robert (Soph.) Glendale, California
Fanselau, Harold (Sr.) Glendale, California
Feltus, Esther (Jr.) Arlington, California
Fernandez, Martha (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Fernandez, Reuben (Soph.) Arlington, California
Finley, Elvirah (Jr.) San Bernardino, California
Finley, Elzirah (Jr.) San Bernardino, California
Fish, Warren (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Fitchjian, Elizabeth (Soph.) Los Angeles, Calif.
Flack, Jesse (Sr.) Arlington, California
Flory, Verva (Fr.) Lemoore, California
Follett, Philip (Jr.) Colton, California
Ford, Betty (Fr.) Ontario, California
Ford, Eddie (Soph.) Ontario, California
Forrester, Dick (Soph.) Scotia, California
Foster, Darrow (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Foster, Glenn (Sr.) Arlington, California
Fowler, Lyle (Fr.) Arlington, California
Fowler, Milo (Sr.) Arlington, California
Friend, Ronald (Jr.) Arlington, California
Frisbey, Doris (Fr.) Fullerton, California
Fritch, Vernetta (Fr.) Tempe, Arizona
Froeschle, R. E. (Soph.) Arlington, California
Fujikawa, Byron (Soph.) Arlington, California
Fuller, Elmer (Fr.) Arlington, California
Fults, Nancy (Fr.) Solana Beach, California
Fuss, Henry (Sr.) Arlington, California
Fuss, Rudolph (Jr.) Mexico City, Mexico

G
Gallion, Louie (Fr.) Madera, California
Garcia, Bill (Jr.) Sherman Oaks, California
Gardner, Mick (Fr.) Gresham, Oregon
Garrett, Connie (Soph.) Arlington, California
Garrido, M. G. (Soph.) Arlington, California
Geisinger, Jack (Jr.) Shelby, Michigan
George, Wanda (Fr.) Arcadia, California
Georgeson, Donna (Fr.) Kerman, California
Georgeson, Norma (Fr.) Kerman, California
Gibbs, Donald (Jr.) Chula Vista, California
Gibson, Caroline (Jr.) Greenville, Tennessee
Gillilan, John (Fr.) San Diego, California
Goertz, Nadine (Fr.) Dinuba, California
Golles, Fred (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Goransson, Robert (Soph.) Albuquerque, New Mex.
Gorton, Arline (Fr.) Norwalk, California
Gorton, Julius (Sr.) Arlington, California
Gosse, Wm. Harold (Sr.) Arlington, California
Graichen, Joyce (Fr.) Battle Creek, Michigan
Grant, Lonson (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Greecian, Marion (Sr.) Arlington, California
Greene, Dave (Sr.) Arlington, California
Gregory, Dolly (Soph.) San Marino, California
Gregory, Jewell (Fr.) Arlington, California
Gri, Annie (Fr.) British Columbia, Canada
Grimstad, Duane (Soph.) Brainerd, Minnesota
Groome, L. E. (Sp.) Arlington, California
Gross, Edward (Jr.) Elsinore, California
Guerrero, Evangeline (Fr.) Rivera, California
Guy, Fritz (Sr.) Arlington, California

H
Habekost, Robert (Jr.) McMinnville, Oregon
Hackman, Carolyn (Soph.) Loma Linda, California
Hadano, Amy (Fr.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Hale, Benjamin (Soph.) Florin, California
Hale, Ruth (Fr.) Fort Bragg, California
Haley, Betty (Sp.) Arlington, California
Hall, Dale (Sr.) Arlington, California
Hamanaka, Mary (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Hankins, Patricia (Fr.) San Diego, California
Hanna, Beth (Soph.) Takoma Park, Maryland
Hannum, Betty (Sr.) Arlington, California
Hansen, Delaine (Fr.) Lemoore, California
Hanson, Calvin (Jr.) Arlington, California
Harding, Herndon (Sr.) Worthington, Ohio
Harris, Charles (Sr.) Arlington, California
Harris, Frank (Fr.) San Fernando, California
Harrison, John (Fr.) Arlington, California
Hartwick, Wilton (Fr.) Camino, California
Harvey, Bob (Jr.) Arlington, California
Haskell, Marcell (Fr.) Loma Linda, California
Hawks, Paul (Jr.) Arlington, California
Haworth, Monte (Fr.) Chowchilla, California
Hayton, Hope (Pg.) Arlington, California
Hellerud, Judith (Jr.) Bainbridge, New York
Helm, Harvey (Jr.) Corona, California
Henderson, Lee (Fr.) Monrovia, California
Hendrickson, Connie (Fr.) Rifle, Colorado
Herman, Gilbert (Sr.) Arlington, California
Hernandez, Pearl (Fr.) Torrance, California
Herrick, Delmar (Jr.) Arlington, California
Herrmann, Evelyn (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Heslop, Earl (Sr.) Arlington, California
Hill, Florence (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Hillman, James (Jr.) Scotts Mills, Oregon
Hillman, Lester (Sr.) Arlington, California
Hills, Everill (Jr.) San Francisco, California
Hirsch, Patricia (Pg.) Arlington, California
Hoatson, Rayona (Fr.) Redlands, California
Hoffer, Frieda (Soph.) Chowchilla, California
Holbert, Barbara (Soph.) Arlington, California
Holmes, Arloine (Fr.) Glendale, California
Hoover, Eldred (Soph.) Orlando, Florida
Howard, Arthur (Fr.) Avondale, Australia
Howard, Don (Fr.) Redlands, California
Huff, Dora (Jr.) Erart, Michigan
Hughes, Donald (Pg.) San Gabriel, California
Hynum, Frank (Fr.) Arlington, California

I
Ice, Robert (Soph.) Arlington, California
Inman, William (Sr.) Arlington, California

J
Jacobson, Edwin (Sr.) Glendale, California
Jago, Nancy (Fr.) Santa Ana, California
James, Henry (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Janzen, Leota (Soph.) Glendale, California
Jennings, Morris (Fr.) Arlington, California
Jensen, Fred (Jr.) Riverside, California
Jensen, Harold (Fr.) Pomona, California
Jensen, Richard (Fr.) Glendale, California
Jimenez, Ambrose (Fr.) Gardena, California

Jiron, Dora (Fr.) Reserve, New Mexico
Johns, Genevieve (Jr.) Arlington, California
Johnson, Bill (Sr.) Midway City, California
Johnson, Eileen (Sp.) Arlington, California
Johnson, Milton (Sr.) Arlington, California
Jones, Donald (Soph.) Arlington, California
Jones, Donna Ruth (Fr.) Fresno, California
Jones, Mavis (Fr.) Huntington Beach, California
Jones, Vernon (Jr.) Arlington, California
Jones, Wayne (Jr.) Coldwater, Michigan
Jordan, Joe (Sr.) La Sierra, California
Jordan, Robert (Jr.) San Bernardino, California
Judd, Sybil (Jr.) Riverside, California
Judson, Frank (Pg.) Arlington, California

K
Katsuyama, David (Soph.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Katsuyama, Jean (Fr.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Kerbs, John (Fr.) Sacramento, California
Kern, Charles (Soph.) Arlington, California
Kerttula, Becky (Fr.) Arlington, California
Kimball, William (Fr.) Glendale, California
King, Alene (Fr.) Arlington, California
King, Dorothy (Soph.) New Castle, Penn.
King, Eleanor (Jr.) Arlington, California
Kinney, Floyd (Soph.) La Sierra, California
Kittle, Dallas (Fr.) Salt Lake City, Utah
Kizzlar, Gwen (Soph.) Bakersfield, Calif.
Klemp, Wayne (Fr.) Eureka, California
Knoll, Dean (Fr.) Lodi, California
Knox, Jane (Soph.) Arlington, California
Koch, Don (Fr.) Takoma Park, D. C.
Koning, Conrad (Fr.) Loma Linda, California
Kooistra, Evelyn (Fr.) Arlington, California
Kurz, Doreen (Soph.) Arlington, California
Kurz, Irene (Soph.) Arlington, California

L
Lacy, Everett (Fr.) Spadra, California
Laing, Bruce (Fr.) Arlington, California
Lambert, Anne (Fr.) Orlando, Florida
Lansing, Dorothy (Fr.) San Bernardino, Calif.
Larson, Pat (Fr.) Centralia, Missouri
Larson, Rollo (Soph.) Chowchilla, California
Lawson, Carroll (Jr.) Glendale, California
Lease, Mrs. Alice (Jr.) Arlington, California
LeDuc, Ben (Jr.) Arlington, California
LeDuc, Beverlee (Soph.) Arlington, California
LeDuc, Lois (Fr.) Arlington, California
Lee, Annabelle (Jr.) Arlington, California
Lee, Howard (Soph.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Lee, Robert (Sr.) Rosamond, California
Leiske, Willard (Sr.) Denver, Colorado
Leung, Rose (Sr.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Leung, Dorothy (Soph.) Hongkong, China
Lewis, Marjorie (Fr.) Glendale, California
Lickey, Frances (Soph.) Oildale, California
Lim, Carlos (Sr.) Colon, Panama
Lindsay, Harold (Jr.) Arlington, California
Lindsay, Charles (Sr.) Encinitas, California
Litvin, Frances (Jr.) Aloha, Oregon
Lockaby, Enid (Fr.) San Bernardino, California
Logan, Douglas (Sr.) Arlington, California
Longfellow, Duane (Sr.) Lovell, Wyoming
Lopez, Francisco (Soph.) Alajuela, Costa Rica
Lopez, Zaida (Fr.) Arlington, California
Lorenz, Bob (Pg.) Fresno, California
Lorenz, Kenneth (Jr.) Fresno, California
Low, Marjorie (Soph.) Georgetown, British Guiana
Lowe, Virginia (Soph.) Arlington, California
Lukens, Clyde (Sr.) Arlington, California
Lund, Lou Ann (Fr.) Astoria, Oregon
Lung, Aileen (Jr.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Lutes, William (Fr.) Glendale, California
Lyle, Harold (Fr.) San Bernardino, California
Lyon, Melvin (Fr.) Nevada, Iowa

M
McCain, John (Fr.) Long Beach, California
McCannell, Patricia (Fr.) San Bernardino, Calif.
McCully, Shirley (Soph.) Lynwood, California
McInturf, Annie (Soph.) Arlington, California
McCune, Larry (Fr.) Riverside, California
McMurray, Dale (Jr.) Arlington, California
McMurray, Ned (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Macpherson, Margaret (Fr.) Glendale, California
Mack, Donald (Sr.) Fontana, California
Macomber, Robert (Pg.) Arlington, California
Mapes, Donald (Fr.) Long Beach, California
Markoff, Sven (Soph.) Santa Cruz, California
Marshall, Joe (Fr.) Escondido, California
Martin, Albert (Fr.) San Gabriel, California
Martin, Betty (Fr.) Fresno, California
Martin, Evelyn (Fr.) Lincoln, Nebraska
Martin, June (Sr.) Arlington, California
Martinell, June (Fr.) Colton, California
Martinez, Angelita (Soph.) Corona, California
Mason, Betty (Soph.) Los Angeles, California
Mason, Fred (Fr.) Pillager, Minnesota
Mason, Richard (Sr.) Santa Barbara, California
Mateer, Ervin (Jr.) Los Angeles, California
Matsuda, Paul (Fr.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Maxwell, Bruce (Fr.) Arlington, California
Mayberry, Darrell (Jr.) Arlington, California
Medaris, Charles (Jr.) Riverside, California
Medrano, Pedro (Fr.) Arlington, California
Menchey, Cordelia (Fr.) Bakersfield, California
Metcalf, Mrs. Pat (Jr.) Loma Linda, California
Meyer, Mark (Fr.) Glendale, California
Michalenko, Delvin (Jr.) Barstow, California
Midkiff, Robert (Sr.) Arlington, California
Miller, Darrell (Fr.) Lynwood, California
Miller, Edwin (Jr.) Lynwood, California
Miller, Emila (Jr.) Santa Paula, California
Miller, Illene (Fr.) Torrance, California
Miller, Jeanne (Jr.) Western Springs, Illinois
Miller, Norma Glada (Fr.) Redlands, California
Miller, Norma Jean (Fr.) Placerville, California
Millick, Beverly (Fr.) San Bernardino, California
Milligan, Eileen (Fr.) Modesto, California
Milliner, Cecil (Fr.) Arlington, California
Millner, Douglas (Soph.) Arlington, California
Milton, Bette (Soph.) Arlington, California
Milton, Robert (Jr.) Arlington, California
Miranda, Allison (Jr.) Mentone, California
Moore, Glen (Soph.) Sanger, California
Moore, Leonard (Jr.) Arlington, California
Morda, Domenick (Soph.) Arlington, California
Moreno, Sara (Soph.) Van Nuys, California
Morris, Paul (Fr.) Arlington, California
Morrison, David (Fr.) Arlington, California
Morton, Cornell (Fr.) Arlington, California
Morton, Lynne (Jr.) Arlington, California
Moss, Catherine (Fr.) Los Angeles, California
Mowry, James (Fr.) National City, California
Mracek, Bernard (Soph.) Yucaipa, California
Mueller, Konrad (Fr.) Loma Linda, California
Muir, Donald (Fr.) Paso Robles, California
Mulder, Stanley (Soph.) El Cajon, California
Mulder, Mary Lou (Fr.) Glendale, Arizona
Mulvihill, Don (Fr.) Walnut Grove, California
Munoz, Nilda (Fr.) Arlington, California
Murphy, Marilyn (Pg.) Loma Linda, California
Murray, Wilma (Sr.) Port Hueneme, California
Myers, Robert (Jr.) Arlington, California
Myers, Virginia (Sr.) Arlington, California

N
Namba, Nancy (Soph.) Honolulu, Hawaii
Nash, Calvin (Fr.) Glendale, California
Nash, Eugene (Jr.) Glendale, California
Nash, Merrill (Fr.) Fullerton, California
Neill, Beverly (Fr.) Los Lunas, New Mexico
Nestler, John (Fr.) Takoma Park, Maryland
Neuman, Sally (Soph.) Studio City, California
Newell, George (Soph.) Arlington, California
Nichols, Joyce (Fr.) Arlington, California

(Continued on page 5)

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S. S. Officers Appointed

The Sabbath school officers have been appointed for the new quarter: Jackie Jacobs, Alfred Gorton, and Mary Lane Thompson, leaders; Shirley Nydell and Harry Swartz, secretaries; Yvonne Smith and Marolyn Behrens, pianists. Mrs. Erick is in charge of the Youths' Sabbath school.

The teachers are Dwight Taylor, Carolyn Pearson, Rollin Weber, Earl Heslop, Glen Chinn, and Tom Cates.

Student Body Leaders

Alfred Gorton

Alfred Gorton was born October 23, 1934, in Fort Bragg, California.

His ambition is to be a professional musician. Alfred plays the clarinet, trumpet, and piano. His favorite color is royal blue, and his hobby is weightlifting.

Alfred is president of the student Body association.

Jackie Jacobs

Atlanta, Georgia, was the birthplace of Jackie Jacobs in the year 1936.

Playing the piano is one of her accomplishments. She likes the color green, gardenias, music, and hiking.

Ernie Fickas

Ernie Fickas was born November 6, 1935.

His favorite pastime is going to and playing in football and baseball games. He plays the trumpet and likes horseback riding and sports.

Ernie is parliamentarian for the Student Body association.

Ministerial Fellowship Open For All Students

Activities designed to enlist the support and cooperation of every student on the campus are being planned by the Ministerial Fellowship, reports Fred Golles, president of the group.

"The activities of the Ministerial Fellowship have been limited to a small group for too long," he says. "All of us want to be soul winners, co-workers with God and the angels, and it's the aim and purpose of our group to help every student on the campus to accomplish this end."

An early morning breakfast and a program in College hall to enable students to become better acquainted will be included in the social functions of the club, according to Golles. Other officers of the club are Bruce Babienco, vice-president; Kenneth Smith,



Leaders of the Academy Criterion campaign are pictured above being briefed by Mr. Parker on proper sub-getting technique. They are left to right—Shirley Nydell, Dorothy Weaver, Mr. A. L. Parker, Ernie Fickas, Ben Templeton and Ronald Marlin.

Academy Acquires New Books

Approximately 70 books have been added to the academy library during the summer months. These books, both educational and entertaining, include biography, science, travel, history, and Christian living. Among the biographical books are the life histories of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Edison, Daniel Boone, Walt Whitman, James Whitcomb Riley, and Lou Gehrig.

One of the books most in demand is "Chinatown Quest," by Carol Green. It is the thrilling story of a woman missionary and relates her experiences in rescuing Chinese slave girls in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Other books of special interest are a history of the Donner Party and an illustrated copy of "Pilgrim's Progress."

A book with special appeal for boys is "Trains." It gives the history of that mode of travel from its beginning to the present.

secretary-treasurer; Ed Tomczek, chaplain; and Bill Shea, publicity. Regular meetings are held every other Friday evening in lower HMA. Business and social meetings are held in the cafeteria clubroom.

The opening meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship was held Friday night at 6:30 in lower HMA. The meeting was designed to acquaint all La Sierra students with the organization, its aims, and its officers.

After stating the club's aims, laying stress upon the fact that the club is for anyone and everyone on the entire campus, President Fred Golles introduced the speakers for the program topic, "What I Expect of You." Dr. Donald Brown keyed his remarks with the challenge for practical Christian living by the God of nature. Prof. Alfred Walters, speaking on the topic "Conversation for Christ," pointed out the numerous neglected opportunities to speak a word for the Master and the deep need for correction of the situation.

My Opinion

The vacation was coming to an end, and with every day my heart sank lower and lower until it reached rock bottom, for I must admit I prefer vacation to school. May my well-meaning teachers not be cross with me, for not everybody is a student. As for me, give me the wide open spaces!

But however bitter the medicine, I will take it unflinchingly and am determined to do my best, for this is my duty toward my teachers, my parents, and myself.

Adry Salem

It seems as if every time we change classes the day is starting all over again. In grade school we sat in the same seats all day with the same people and surroundings.

Bob Rice

Custodian Department Spreads Wax on Campus

Seventy-five gallons of liquid wax, 50 gallons of penetrating wax, and 100 pounds of paste wax were used during the summer to give a glistening gleam to the floors and seats in HMA and the floors in nine other campus buildings, Edward W. Matheson, custodian, reports.

Some 600 hours of work each week were done by nearly 40 students employed in the department. Every window on the campus was cleaned during the vacation interval.

Since Mr. Matheson's appointment as assistant dean of men, the custodian crew is being supervised by his assistant, Harold Gosse, who states that the students are doing a splendid job in this necessary work of keeping La Sierra college the attractive place it is.

New Furniture Placed In Gladwyn Hall

About \$3000 worth of new furniture has been placed in 15 Gladwyn hall rooms this year, reveals W. E. Anderson, business manager. Thirty new Hollywood style beds with innerspring mattresses are now being used by the girls. These and 15 new chests of drawers are the first of the furniture replacements planned for the older dormitories, Mr. Anderson stated.

Modesto MV Rally Has LSC Program

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Religion department here, and five students presented the afternoon program at the bi-monthly rally of the Associated Missionary Volunteers of the Modesto district at the church there on October 6. Dr. Heppenstall preached the sermon, and Lavina Tibbetts, Emila Miller, Vivian Strayer, Dick Cottrell and Duane Rubin provided special music.

Previous to the afternoon meeting, the students had assisted with the music in the various Sabbath school divisions of the Turlock and Modesto churches. Dr. Heppenstall was the speaker in the Turlock church that morning.

Home and School Group Features Open Forum

Parents of students and the faculties of both the elementary school and academy viewed the film, The American Teacher, at the first meeting of the Home and School association in HMA on October 9.

An open forum was conducted after a panel discussion on co-operation between home and school. Panel members were Mrs. Virgil Morton, Mrs. Frances Craw, Otto L. Nieman, Eugene Bates, Elmer Digneo, Elder Cecil I. Chrisman, educational secretary of Southeastern California conference, was moderator.

Students Travel In Varied Vehicles

The summer travel experiences of academy students have included journeys by car, by train, by boat, and by plane.

Deloris and Arnetta Zachary, with their parents and two older sisters, took a 6,000 mile auto trip this summer. They report enjoying the Canadian Rockies most of all.

Though not so long a trip, the Turner family also traveled by plane from Pennsylvania to California. Burton, Dorothy, and Thelma are in the academy, and two other members of the family are in college.

The travels of Donald and Carolyn Abbott date back one year. In 1950 they left Africa, where their father had been a missionary doctor, and came to California. They entered La Sierra for the first time this fall, having attended Glendale academy last year.

Students Portray Missionary Life

The Friday evening M. V. program on October 5 was by students who have lived in countries outside the United States because of their parents' mission service in other lands.

Lynn Baerg, attending college, gave a brief outline of the work his parents are carrying on in Argentina.

Lo Ann Boyd, who has lived most of her life in Australia, told of the characteristics of that land.

Doris Dickinson related her experience in going through the jungles of South America. Her parents have charge of a mission station in Peru.

Don Abbott, whose father has been a medical missionary to Africa, told an experience of one of the African natives.

God's protecting love was brought out more clearly as Beverly Waddell told of the experiences her family went through during one of the revolutions in Siam.

ATS Group Formulates Speaking Team Plans

Speaking teams which will emphasize both the spiritual and scientific aspects of the liquor problem are being organized to present programs in nearby churches, announces Le Roy Taylor, president of the La Sierra college chapter of the American Temperance society.

Chemistry and biology majors will give the talks on narcotics and the scientific phase of alcoholism, and vocal or instrumental music will be provided for each program, says Taylor.

Students who would like to give talks or provide music should list their names, dormitory, and interest or talent on a card and drop it in the box by the ATS bulletin board in La Sierra hall.

"No previous experience is necessary, and the programs will afford valuable opportunity for you to develop during the year to come," states Taylor.

Stamp Club Will Meet Next Saturday Evening

Stamp enthusiasts will gather for the initial meeting this year the coming Saturday, in the cafeteria club room for a one hour meeting starting at 6:00 p.m. to select a nominating committee and arrange a regular meeting time and place. Elder Alger Johns is the club sponsor this year. The La Sierra stamp club is composed of membership from college, academy, and community philately devotees.



Let Nothing Discourage You; Never Give Up

STUDENTS CONDUCT SABBATH SERVICES AT SUNNYMEAD

Working under the sponsorship of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church, a group of La Sierra College theology students and their wives are conducting

Friday night and Sabbath services in a rented building in Sunnymead. Students participating are Leston Wolpert, Clifford Rasmussen, Eugene Ryan, L. E. Price, John Pelt, Larry Dasher, Glenn Van Meter, Jack Roberts, Bob Thomas, Rich Richardson, Bob Stanley, and Bob Milton.

Ten to 15 adults and children regularly attend the meetings. The junior and kindergarten divisions of the branch Sabbath school have a weekly attendance of from 15 to 25 children. Instruction is given in these departments by Mesdames Price, Wolpert, Rasmussen, and Dasher.

This group of students chose the Sunnymead area last spring as the place to distribute tracts in preparation for starting Bible studies. At the same time, unknown to the college group, two of the Adventist laity in the area rented a small building and began preparing it for services.

Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Riverside church, arranged for the two groups to meet and consolidate their efforts. Three weeks after the first visit to Sunnymead, Sabbath services were conducted. Elder Hugh Williams, former assistant pastor of the La Sierra church who is presently associated with Elder Jensen in Riverside, is now advising the student evangelists.

Freshman Gets Top Grades Last Year

Eight thousand grades were worked for last year by the 854 students who attended La Sierra college, Mary I. Champion, registrar, reports. Indicating the efficiency of the registrar's staff, she stated that all the work of recording the grades was done with less than .001 error.

The distinction of making all A's is held by one freshman boy, she said. Of the 4000 grades given out each semester 16.3 per cent were A's and 37 per cent were B's. Other percentages are 34.9 per cent C's, 8.6 per cent D's, and 3. per cent F's and I's.

Colporteurs Speak In Chapel Program

Book sales by student colporteurs in the Pacific Union conference this summer totalled \$47,000, reported Elder A. G. Sutton, publishing secretary of the union, during student assembly here on October 5. Southeastern California conference students delivered \$11,206 worth of books, Elder H. B. Wiles, conference publishing secretary, revealed.

Four students who canvassed last summer related some of their experiences during the program. Lynn Baerg and Donald Shaw, who worked in Southern California conference, Virginia Osgood, worker in Central California conference, and Philip Follett, of Southeastern California conference, told selling and soul-winning stories.

It is the modest, not the presumptuous, inquirer who makes a real and safe progress in the discovery of divine truths. One follows Nature and Nature's God; that is, he follows God in his works and in His word.—Viccount Bolinbroke.

Cafeteria Director Reveals Club Dates

The schedule for club meetings to be held in the cafeteria clubroom this semester was recently prepared by club presidents in conjunction with Mrs. Anna Van Ausdile, cafeteria director.

Twelve campus clubs are allowed one meeting in the clubroom each month. Poster racks are located at both the men's and women's entrances to the cafeteria where club presidents may place notices of their club meetings. Notices must be on signs 16½ by 24 inches, Mrs. Van Ausdile states. Space is provided in the back part of the rack where notices not in use may be stored. Clubs scheduled to meet during the remainder of this month are French club on the 18th, Colporteur club on the 21st, Filomena club on the 22nd, Ministerial fellowship on the 23rd, Biology club on the 25th, Chemistry club on the 29th, and Teachers of Tomorrow on the 30th.

Angwin Antics

By Capitola De Lyle

Already reservations for dinners, parties, and all types of "feeds" are being made for the Marionette in Angwin hall. The first feed was a tacos potluck supper on October 6. Guests included Grace Turner, Shirley Fowler, Vernetta Fritch, Dot King, Bob Buchanan, Connie Garret, Anne Lambert, and Ann McInturfi.

A Sabbath morning breakfast is provided for all the girls in the Marionette each week. Each girl will have an opportunity to help serve the breakfast throughout the year.

Mrs. Lawrence Evans announces that once a week, instead of having regular evening worship, the girls will meet in prayer bands of their own choosing in both dormitories. Thirty prayer bands have been formed to accommodate the girls. These bands will not replace the volunteer prayer bands conducted in recent years. A hill-top prayer band is also organized for the girls, with Vivian Babienco and Beth Fitchjian as leaders.

Tots Hold First Meeting Last Night

A trip to the "Schools of Yesterday" was featured at the costumed program presented by the elementary school staff at the first meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow chapter last night.

Dinner music included a vocal trio composed of Vivian Strayer, Emila Miller, and Carolyn Hackman; a violin solo by Vernetta Fritch; vocal solo by Mrs. Leslie Boggs; and piano interlude by Capitola De Lyle. Mrs. Pauline Kooreny was mistress of ceremonies.

Report on Paris



Fritz Guy, La Sierra delegate, gives a report to the church on the Paris Youth's Congress.

Recent Glimpses of LSC in Action



TOP—Campaign leaders—Don Turpen, Florence Hill, Ervin Ma-teer, Sue Evans, and Chuck Lindsay—with editor, Earl Heslop (at mike), give campaign send-off.
 CENTER—Bob White displays the many valuable prizes being offered this year in the "Crittter" campaign.
 BOTTOM—Prof. H. Allen Crow displays his talents for a full house at the faculty music recital.

TOP—Morris Venden and Gerald Reynolds apprehend Ronald Zane and uncover an attempt by the Martians to beat the Plutonians in the race for Criterius.
 CENTER—Loyal LSCites participate in the grand march at the ASB mixer, the first student body social of the year.
 BOTTOM—The music masters of LSC—Crow, Walters, Hamilton, and Hannum—pose for picture following the recent faculty music recital.

Lillian Beatty Tells Of Recent Summer Trip

The following article is a condensed report by Miss Lillian Beatty of her recent trip to Europe received in the Criterion office prior to her return. The Criterion is passing on to its readers the most interesting portions of a much appreciated letter.—Editor.

How quickly the summer has gone with all this flitting around Europe!

The Castle of Chillon was wonderful, since it was the first. Now castles and cathedrals are old stuff. After whizzing on a fine electrified train past the little Swiss farms and villages embroidered on the green hills. We arrived at the gray stone castle by the side of Lake Lemman (Geneva).

Declining a guide who wanted money, we wandered at will through dungeons, towers, courtyards, artillery room, armor room, dining room, and bed rooms. I could just see those old barons of 1500-1800 dozing away over a tall pewter mug of wine as the fire roared up the chimney and the clouds hung low over the lake. Far below in the dungeon are three rings in pillars, testifying to Byron's poem about the three Bonnivard brothers. In my mind's eye, I climbed up the narrow toe holds in the rocky

wall to catch a glimpse of the lake and to hear the song of a bird as did Bonnivard.

You should have seen me learning to eat spaghetti. The Italian waiter laughed as he showed me how to twist the long strands around a fork held in a tablespoon. Of course it slipped off a few strands at a time and I had to swish it up into my mouth with a great splattering of tomato.

As for the matter of bread, how do I know what is right? The French nibble on a hard butterless roll, the Swedes put butter, jelly, cucumbers or ham on the whole piece at once, the English cut it into dainty sections, and we break it.

Everything I have been doing here has been an education: transportation, language, beds food, architecture, appearance and manners of the people, also the money—francs, centimes, liras, marks, pfennigs, kronas, shillings, pounds.

My worst bed has been the hard cold floor of a crowded little steamer crossing the Baltic Sea to Finland. However, I wasn't the only one on the floor.

For transportation I have encountered almost everything but a camel. The most unusual have been a gondola in Venice, a motorboat ride on the Baltic, a cable car up the Jungfrau, and my own two legs carrying me around a washed-out bridge in Norway when the train couldn't make it.

The only place my bags have been opened for customs was in the smallest country—Saarland. Just wait until I get back to Ellis Island! That will be the second place.

Before the Paris Youth's Congress I saw the Riviera safely without losing my money or without making a million. In Rome with all its points of religious and historic importance, what a sad time we had finding the Holy Stairs, the catacombs, and Paul's prison with our poor Italian which consisted in the word, "Dove" (meaning "Where is?"). But there are many far sadder things about those places than our language difficulties. In Florence and Milan I indulged in a little art education. In Switzerland I feasted alike on good food and good scenery.

I think the three French teachers who were my companions in Paris, Miss Ambs, Miss Sorenson, and Mrs. Parrish, are going to use me as a horrible example of what happens to people who don't study French in college.

We'll, anyway my "Combien" along with signs could buy anything I wanted, and my "Ou et" got me to the German and the Finnish embassies to obtain visas. I'll admit it was a bit strenuous explaining to a French photographer that I had to have two passport photos or I couldn't go to Finland. I got them!

Long shall I remember my visit to our Swedish school which is beautifully located in an old castle in which even kings have stayed, and the good dinner, and the kind courtesy of the principal.

One of the high points in my observation of human relations was Finland. From the Finnish boy who rushed us to the head of the customs line with, "Ah, Americans! That is good!" to the Finnish captain who so gallantly offered us a good bed on the return voyage, all contribute to making Finland a happy adventure. Part of the pleasure was in meeting our fine teachers at the Toivonlinna school.

Now after a rainy conclusion to Europe, seeing a Norwegian fiord, I have landed in Newcastle, England. A rented car is adding to the comfort. Do you remember Bede? I have explored his haunts at Jarrow.

Tomorrow, which I hope will not be rainy like today, the little Morris car will point its nose toward Stirling Castle and Ellen's Isle of the "Lady of the Lake." During the next week I hope to see the "banks and braes of bonny Doone" with Burns and to peep into Dove Cottage with Wordsworth and Dorothy. Enough of my adventures until I return September 24.

Sincerely,
 Lillian Beatty.
 Scotland, August 19

CADETS RECEIVE TRAINING AND CREDIT IN PE PROGRAM

Three college courses providing credit in the Physical Education department are now being offered at LSC in connection with the Medical Cadet corps training program currently in progress at Seventh-day Adventist institutions, William J. Napier, director of physical education, states.

These courses are open only to those registering for the MCC training, Mr. Napier says, but all men of draft-age are advised to include these courses in their curriculum. The cadets will learn the basic principles of drilling and

formation marching in the basic physical education course. Other features of the course will include physical fitness appraisal tests and calisthenics. This course taught the first semester is required of all freshmen and is designed to prepare the student for possible future service as a non-combatant in the armed forces.

Similar to basic training in the military service, the Medical Cadet Science course is offered as an elective so that the fundamentals of Medical Military science will be presented. Although devoted to more formal class work, it will provide the student with information regarding military courtesy, tradition of the forces, map reading, chemical warfare, military justice, and a review of platoon, company, and battalion drill formations learned during the first semester. Bivouac procedures will be one feature of the course, Napier states.

The third course, Health Principles for Medical Cadets, includes first aid, Military sanitation, transportation of the sick and wounded, as well as personal health topics. Two hours of college credit may be earned in this course to be offered both first and second semesters.

Harry Garlick, war commission secretary of the Southeastern California conference, is to assist in the military science instruction. Garlick, an LSC graduate in 1950, saw service as a paratrooper during World War II and now directs the MCC training in this area.

A special class is being conducted from 4:00 to 6:00 each Sunday afternoon for academy students and village men above age 16 who do not desire college credit for their MCC training.

Last year four hours were required, but this change complies with recommendation of Col. E. N. Dick, commander of the North American division of the Medical Cadet Corps. The Sunday afternoon course began September 30.

Annual Concert Given By Faculty

Four members of the music faculty appeared in concert on the HMA stage Saturday evening. John T. Hamilton, baritone, sang four numbers in the first section. Alfred Walters, violinist, played "Cacanne," by Vitali, and four other selections.

H. Allen Crow, pianist, and Harold B. Hannum, organist, played individual selections as well as accompanying the other performers.

Professor Hannum used a "flute stop," one of the four stops replaced recently, in playing "Rondo," by Rinck.

Korla Pandit, radio and TV artist from Los Angeles, was a guest of Professor Walters at the concert which was attended by more than 600 people.

MV Honors Earned In Manual Arts Class

A new variable content and credit course is being offered in the Industrial Arts department this semester. Alwin L. Toews, instructor, announces. Known as "Manual Arts," the course offers training in wood turning, metal spinnings, art metal work, plastics, and lapidary.

Each specialty feature of the course provides two hours credit, and three classes may be taken for six hours credit. Mr. Toews states.

Two new grinders and a cotton buffer were installed last week for use by the lapidary students.

Besides earning college credit, the student may qualify for several MV honors through the class training. This individual instruction is offered each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

Cafeteria Matron Gets Gift From Dorm Clubs

Members of MBK and Sigma Phi Kappa showed evidence of the high regard for Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle on her birthday, October 3, as Herndon Harding, ASB president, presented her a black purse and compact in behalf of the two clubs.

Mrs. Van Ausdle has been with the school as director of the cafeteria for the past ten years.

LSC Alumni and Friends Promise Chapel Aid

Several alumni and friends of La Sierra college have promised to help in purchasing the nine art glass windows and thirty mahogany pews needed for the new men's chapel, K. F. Ambs, field representative of the college, discloses. Names of the donors will be engraved on metal plates and placed beside the gifts, Mr. Ambs says.

The rose window is being designed and constructed by the Los Angeles Art Glass company. Work on the chapel has been retarded due to the demands of other necessary construction projects on the campus, William Tasker, construction foreman, reports.

Students Present Broadcast Over KBUC

"The Lighthouse," a weekly religious radio program produced by LSC students cooperating with the Riverside church, broadcast its seventh program recently report announcer L. E. Price and speaker Lester Wolpert. Featured on the broadcast are the Lighthouse quartet and a junior story conducted by Steve Spough, LSC graduate of 1949.

The half-hour program is tape recorded by Carol Post at the Riverside church each Sabbath afternoon and then broadcast over Corona station KBUC on Sunday at 12:30.

Others helping on the program are Charles Russell, script writer; Henry Barron, tenor; Leonard Moore, baritone; and Martin Ross, organist. Bob Thomas, Larry Dasher, and David Greene help provide music for the broadcast.

Two Corona merchants have offered to sponsor the program, Price reports. In addition to offering a free Bible correspondence course, the "Lighthouse" sends flowers to shut-ins.

New Classroom Made At Elementary School

A new room has been added to provide adequate seating facilities for 26 of the 59 students enrolled in the first grade at the La Sierra college demonstration school, Eugene Bates, acting principal, announces.

Mrs. Leland Cottrell, the additional teacher of grade one, will teach in the room formerly used for music instruction.

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LSC Student Roster

N — (Continued from page 2)

Nicholson, Velma (Soph.) ... Baldwin Park, Calif.
 Nicola, Darrell (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Nicola, Dorothea (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Nip, Peggy (Sr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
 Nishimori, Agnes (Fr.) ... Kauai, Hawaii
 Nixon, John (Fr.) ... Stockton, California
 Nixon, Shirley (Fr.) ... Keene, Texas
 Norton, Mary Jeanne (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.

O

Oakes, Evelyn (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Oft, Melvin (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
 Ogura, Grace (Fr.) ... Tokyo, Japan
 Oliver, Edward (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Olsen, Eleanor (Sr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Olson, Wilbur (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Osborn, Cherie (Fr.) ... Glendale, California
 Osgood, Constance (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Osgood, Ellen (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Osgood, Mary (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Osgood, Virginia (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Overholt, Paul (Soph.) ... Mountain View, Calif.
 Owens, George (Fr.) ... Riverside, California
 Owens, Jack (Fr.) ... West Los Angeles, California

P

Paap, Frederick (Soph.) ... Long Beach, California
 Padgett, Elizabeth Sue (Fr.) ... Takoma Park, D. C.
 Park, Edward (Sr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
 Parker, Leonard (Sr.) ... Glendale, California
 Parker, Stanton, (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Parks, William (Sr.) ... Fullerton, California
 Parmelee, Warren (Fr.) ... Trona, California
 Patterson, Evelyn (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Patzel, Jean (Sr.) ... Madison, Nebraska
 Paxton, Jerald (Fr.) ... Boulder, Colorado
 Pearce, Donald (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Pearson, Carolyn (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Pelt, John (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
 Pennington, Barbara (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Penn, Bernardina (Fr.) ... Pasadena, California
 Penner, Betty Jean (Soph.) ... Keene, Texas
 Peterson, Albert (Sr.) ... Fresno, California
 Peterson, Donovan (Sr.) ... Sunland, California
 Peterson, Mauritz (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Petras, Jean (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
 Petras, John (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
 Pfeiffer, Marilyn (Fr.) ... La Mesa, California
 Pfeiffer, Richard (Fr.) ... La Mesa, California
 Phillips, George (Fr.) ... Fort Scott, Kansas
 Phillips, Louvera (Fr.) ... Fresno, California
 Pool, Elizabeth (Sr.) ... Fullerton, California
 Potts, Janet (Sr.) ... College Place, Washington
 Prather, Gerald (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Pratt, Olive (Soph.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Price, Quenton (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
 Proctor, Jennette (Fr.) ... Modesto, California
 Prout, Bruce (Fr.) ... La Canada, California
 Prout, Eugene (Fr.) ... Glendale, California
 Pruitt, Alpheus (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Puschel, Ralph (Sr.) ... Modesto, California

R

Randleman, Ruth (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Raney, Mary (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Rasmussen, Clifford (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
 Rasmussen, Don (Soph.) ... Yucaipa, California
 Ray, Maurice (Fr.) ... Lodi, California
 Ray, Stanley (Fr.) ... Bellflower, California
 Reese, Beverly (Fr.) ... Arcadia, California
 Reibstein, William (Fr.) ... Redondo Beach, Calif.
 Reich, Clifford (Soph.) ... Salt Lake City, Utah
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 Reid, Naomi (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Reiswro, Oran (Sr.) ... Fullerton, California
 Rentfro, Elaine (Fr.) ... Baldwin Park, Calif.
 Reynolds, Gerald (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Reynolds, Ralph (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Rhodes, Bessie (Fr.) ... Lemon Grove, California
 Rice, Janet (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Richard, Harold (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Richards, Kenneth (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Richards, Mary Margaret (Pg.) ... Arlington, Calif.
 Rigby, Donnie (Sr.) ... Colton, California
 Roberts, John A. (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Robertson, Doris (Sr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Robertson, Norma (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Robinson, Pauline (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Roland, Philip (Fr.) ... Loma Linda, California
 Rosenfeld, Joanne (Sr.) ... San Carlos, California
 Ross, Alfred (Fr.) ... Phoenix, Arizona
 Ross, Alice (Fr.) ... Takoma Park, Maryland

Ross, Donald (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Ross, Marta (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Rubin, Duane (Soph.) ... Chicago, Illinois
 Russell, Charles (Soph.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Russell, Herbert (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Russell, Valda (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Rutan, Charles (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
 Ryan, Donna (Fr.) ... Taft, California
 Ryan, Dorothy (Sp.) ... Arlington, California
 Ryan, Eugene (Fr.) ... Arlington, California

S

Sakai, Marian (Fr.) ... Oahu, Hawaii
 Sammons, John (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Sanchez, Daniel (Sr.) ... Lemoore, California
 Sarkisian, Lynn (Sr.) ... Reedley, California
 Sato, Jane (Fr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
 Saunders, Paul (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Saur, Valerie (Pg.) ... Pomona, California
 Savage, Raymond (Fr.) ... Loma Linda, California
 Sawzak, Adolph (Sr.) ... Lynwood, California
 Schaffner, Norman (Sr.) ... Armona, California
 Schilling, Jerald (Sr.) ... Loma Linda, California
 Schmid, Harold (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
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 Schulz, Marilyn (Fr.) ... Huntington Park, Calif.
 Schuster, Robert (Sr.) ... Battle Creek, Michigan
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 Seery, Larry (Fr.) ... Kearney, Nebraska
 Seibly, William (Soph.) ... Los Angeles, California
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 Semmens, Bruce (Sr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Sevrens, Oliver (Sr.) ... Loma Linda, California
 Shafer, Glenn (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Sharp, Harry (Soph.) ... Beemer, Nebraska
 Shaw, Donald, Sr. ... Arlington, California
 Shea, Bill (Soph.) ... Ontario, California
 Shepard, Clifford (Sr.) ... National City, California
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 Shreve, Winsome (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Siess, Herbert (Soph.) ... Mount Vernon, Wash.
 Simkin, Gordon (Soph.) ... Orlando, Florida
 Simpson, Herman (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Sires, Donald (Fr.) ... Redondo Beach, Calif.
 Skyberg, Marion (Sr.) ... Glendale, California
 Slayback, James (Sr.) ... Glendale, California
 Smith, Beeda (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Smith, James Jess (Sr.) ... Fresno, California
 Smith, Kenneth (Fr.) ... Glendale, California
 Smith, Mitz (Fr.) ... Downey, California
 Smith, Paul (Soph.) ... Provo, Utah
 Smith, Richard (Fr.) ... Galt, California
 Smith, Robert L. (Sr.) ... San Bernardino, Calif.
 Smith, Robert S. (Sr.) ... San Diego, California
 Smith, Ronald (Fr.) ... Denver, California
 Smith, Stanley (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Soderquist, Norman (Sr.) ... Long Beach, California
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 Sordo, Violeta (Sr.) ... Montemorelos, Mexico
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 Sorensen, Patricia (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Sparks, Thomas (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Spaug, Carmen (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Spaug, Steve (Pg.) ... Arlington, California
 Spomer, Barbara (Fr.) ... Dinuba, California
 Sprengel, E. H. (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Staff, Elwood (Soph.) ... National City, California
 Stafford, Jack (Sr.) ... Glendale, California
 Stahlman, Jane (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Stanford, Bill (Soph.) ... Inglewood, California
 Stanley, Robert (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
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 Steen, Robert (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
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 Strachan, James (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
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 Stricklin, Bobbye (Fr.) ... Keene, Texas
 Stump, Helen (Fr.) ... Phoenix, Arizona
 Sundin, Lloyd (Sr.) ... Loma Linda, California
 Swart, William (Sr.) ... Arlington, California

T

Tabuchi, Shozo (Fr.) ... Tokyo, Japan
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 Takashi, Frances (Fr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
 Tan, Stephen (Sr.) ... Loma Linda, California

Taylor, Dwight (Soph.) ... Canon City, Colorado
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 Taylor, Le Roy (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
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 Templeton, Shirley (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
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 Thomas, Conrad (Fr.) ... Yucaipa, California
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 Tibbets, Lovina (Fr.) ... Denver, Colorado
 Tilstra, John (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Todd, Leon (Sr.) ... Fresno, California
 Tomczek, Ed (Soph.) ... Redmand, Washington
 Tome, George (Sr.) ... Loma Linda, California
 Totton, William (Fr.) ... Spadra, California
 Tracey, Frances (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Tracey, Richard (Soph.) ... El Monte, California
 Turner, Grace (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Turpen, Don (Fr.) ... San Jose, California
 Tyrell, Charles (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, California

U

Unterseher, Calvin (Sr.) ... Arlington, California

V

Valdez, Peter (Soph.) ... San Fernando, California
 Van Fossen, Glenn (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Van Meter, Glenn O. (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Van Ornam, Marilyn (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
 Venden, Morris (Sr.) ... San Francisco, California
 Vestal, Clinton (Soph.) ... Hilo, Hawaii, T. H.
 Vipond, Floyd (Sr.) ... Arcata, California
 Von Hake, Margaret (Fr.) ... Pomona, California

W

Wachter, Ellenor (Sr.) ... Daggett, Michigan
 Waddell, Mrs. Ellen (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Wagner, Carol (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
 Waipa, Julia (Fr.) ... Hilo, Hawaii, T. H.
 Waide, Gloria (Fr.) ... Glendale, California
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 Ward, Lavan (Fr.) ... Redlands, California
 Ward, R. Ellsworth (Soph.) ... Redlands, California
 Warder, Lois (Soph.) ... San Bernardino, California
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 Weber, Ione (Soph.) ... Escondido, California
 Weber, Rollin (Soph.) ... Dinuba, California
 Webster, Franklin (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Weiss, Gertrude (Fr.) ... Lodi, California
 Weiss, Mafalda (Soph.) ... Costa Rica, C. A.
 Weiss, Osiris (Fr.) ... Costa Rica, C. A.
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 Welch, Kenneth (Fr.) ... Visalia, California
 West, James (Fr.) ... South Gate, California
 West, Vesta (Fr.) ... Placerville, California
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 Wood, Sheldon (Sr.) ... Grand Cayman, B. W. I.
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 Wu, Jerry (Fr.) ... Santa Barbara, California

Y

Yanke, Elaine (Fr.) ... Lodi, California
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 Young, Marilyn (Sr.) ... Los Angeles, California
 Young, Maude La Verne (Fr.) ... Keene, Texas
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 Youngberg, John (Sr.) ... Arlington, California

Z

Zachary, Dorene (Sr.) ... Arlington, California
 Zachary, Myrtle (Fr.) ... Arlington, California
 Zachrisson, James (Soph.) ... Arlington, California
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COLLEGE CRITERION

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108 or Death

In the October 9 issue of the Youth's Instructor on the front page is an article by a La Sierra student who had a rendezvous with death and came out victorious. Byron Fujikawa knows from personal experience what the horrors of war are.

He also knows what it means to depend on someone else's blood for life after a shrapnel wound causes your own blood to ebb away. We are not discounting God's power to restore health; neither do we overestimate the life-giving virtues of blood transfusions when we say that were it not for the 108 pints of blood administered to Fujikawa after his injury he would not now be a student here.

The Red Cross is scheduled to come here October 31 with a mobile blood donor unit. It would not be practical for this unit to come for just a few who are courageous and patriotic enough to volunteer for this honor. Because of certain requirements, everyone who volunteers is not allowed the privilege of giving. Those who are able should become donors.

Byron is grateful to those who donated their blood during the last war so that he might retain his hold on life. Who will be grateful to you for the blood you are going to give?

Former La Sierra students are now serving in the armed forces and some are on the battle front. Will their accusation be an indictment against you. "I was injured, and you gave not!"

It's a Good Idea

The college Sabbath school officers are to be congratulated on the unique and revolutionary plan for the lesson study. From our understanding of the plan, it appears that the students will derive more benefit from this new plan than from the customary sermonizing approach.

Sabbath school should be an enjoyable phase of campus life. With this new plan in action, indications are that it will be this semester.

Water Cooler—We Miss You

Several people have noticed that a space in La Sierra hall needs to be filled. Everyone knows that in order to have good health the body requires at least six glasses of water each day.

The administration assures the CRITERION that an effort is being made to return the water cooler to the lower hallway in La Sierra hall. The old cooler needs repairs; therefore before allowing it to fade away an effort is being made to have it work efficiently.

In the meantime—rush to another building where a fountain is still working and secure that invigorating, refreshing, cool draft of water designed to relieve dehydrated students after a dry session of academic endeavor.

Mary Margaret Richards:

PLEASANT MEMORIES, GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENTS, AND ORATIONS...

Hold on to your teeth—take a few nerve pills and sit back for a thrill—the Criterion campaign is on! In a few weeks we'll witness more filibustering soap box orators than flourish in Pershing Square in Los Angeles. These orators will be fervently defending the virtues and qualities of that challenger of campus truth, the "Critic."

The Critter has survived many tempestuous and troublesome times on this campus. Professors come and fade away, but the Critter lives on. Some people come to college, clap their hands at rallies, and go through other physical gyrations to prove their degree of school spirit. Your school spirit can be proved by how willing you are to accept responsibility in the interest of your school.

Write your Mom and Dad a

letter and inform them that the Critter is the best paper published excepting, of course, the New York Times. It will record your glorious achievements in campus activities. When you're elected to the presidency of the scholarship federation, the Critter will be the first to convey the news to your parent. When you're crowned King Courtesy, the paper will record it in inch-high letters. All your stupendous accomplishments will be cast in print to save for showing to your grandchildren.

It's an all-around good paper containing high quality editorials and up-to-the-minute news. I'm always proud to share our college experience with friends through the Critter. Subscribers in the mission fields eagerly look forward to each edition of our fact-revealing publication.

Graduates of previous years recall pleasant memories through the Critter.

Talk subs, write about subs, and sell subs. Don't let your pulse be sub-zero, but be a super-sub-getter. If you lack the courage necessary to face some people, write a letter and sell a sub mail-order fashion. When the Criterion surprise activity comes around, don't be found in your room weeping and gnashing your teeth because you haven't sold your eight subs. Instead, enjoy the tremendous occasion and come back to school refreshed and invigorated for further school routine.

By eagerly rallying on this occasion we can publicize our college, win new friends, and gain a sense of accomplishment.

Morris Venden:

THE MODERN PARABLE OF THE UNSUCCESSFUL STUDENT

And behold a certain student went forth to college. And as he went, a tempter came and said to him, "Take not Religion 161 a.b. for the professor who teaches therein is an hard man."

And the student answered and said, "I guess that thou art right. I couldn't pass that course anyhow, so I'll not take it this semester." And it was so.

And there came a day when the tempter said to the student, "This is a good day for a game of tennis, and what matter if thy small fruits assignment is not yet finished. Besides thou art badly in need of exercise, being stiff from that football game yesterday." The student answered and said, "Thou hast said it." And it was so.

Now it came to pass the next day the student arose late, and said, "It looks as though it would rain this morning, and I am not feeling well anyway. So

I will not go to class this morning but will rest and get a good start tomorrow morning." And it was so.

Not many days afterward, the student crept into the office of the College Dean and said, "I was never cut out to be a student." And the Dean said, "Wherefore sayest thou that?"

And Student said, "Because my grade point resembleth Niagara Falls and my reputation is not sufficient on which to live." Then College Dean said, "Thou hast a tempter, for did not he say unto thee, 'Take not this hard course or that, and sleep in if you wish, and play whenever you feel like it, and did not thou do so?'"

Then Student said, "Verily, thou art a prophet; but I did not see thee by my side when I did these things."

And College Dean said, "Neither didst thou see the tempter

when he said these things unto thee; but he was there and has been at the side of students ever since the beginning of College Education."

Then the student said, "Get thee behind me, tempter; henceforth I will go to every hard class until there shall be no more hard classes. Also I will rise at six every morning and will not exercise until the assignments are all studied. I will do my best in every class and watch my time carefully."

And it came to pass the next nine weeks that the student's grade point went up like unto sparks from a flaming forge; and his wealth of knowledge was greatly increased and many teachers as they beheld were greatly amazed thereunto.

Then the College Dean said, "Well done, Student; you are on the way to being a reputable product of this college."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Here is my dollar for the Criterion. I sure enjoy reading the Criterion because it tells about the doings of my friends and former classmates down at La Sierra. Credit my sub to Eleanor Olsen for the coming campaign.

Sincerely yours,
Patricia Lovell
Rosemead, California.

Dear Earl:

You said for me to let you know when I changed my name from June Herrick to Mrs. Erwin Woodruff so you could put it in the CRITERION. I'm sorry to be a little slow, but the date was September 9. We were married in Long Beach by Elder C. C. Cantwell of Santa Ana.

I can imagine how busy you are with your position as editor, especially in view of the coming campaign. I hope you have a successful year.

Sincerely,
June Woodruff
825 South Van Ness
Santa Ana, California

Dear Editor:

Greetings to you from the hottest spot outside the United States! Uncle Sam decided he needed me

last February, and since that time I have been in training. I've finished Medical Basic, and at the present I'm taking a 14-week operating room technician's course.

There are other LSC students here at Fort Sam Houston. I don't know whether or not I have a complete list, but here are those I've run across.

Clinton Rogers and Verne Smith are in the Medical Replacement Training Center completing medical basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rigby were here earlier, but Pvt. Don (class of '50) was given a direct assignment in the Far Eastern Command. Perhaps you know more about him than I do.

Among other boys were Paul Neilsen and Robert McKinney. Paul was given an assignment to FECOM, and Bob, a laboratory technician, was assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Robert Paterson is permanent party here in the Medical Field Service School. His wife, the former Julia Whitley, is also here.

Cecil Schneider (class of '50) is in the pharmacy school here in MFSS.

If any of you good LSC people were ever away from the good

old U. S. A., you know how good it is to get mail from home. We would appreciate hearing from you. Incidentally, Uncle Sam takes a different view of Texas from ours. He refuses to give us overseas pay despite our protests. With best wishes to all my faculty, students, and graduate friends, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
Howard Hardcastle.

● Being a former serviceman I agree heartily with you on the value of mail call and concur in your recommendation. As a native Texan, I agree with Uncle Sam. Editor.

Laue Appointed Veteran's Coordinator

Veterans will now have to take their problems to Clarence Laue, assistant business manager of the college, who has recently been appointed veteran's coordinator, W. E. Anderson, business manager of the college, announces.

Miss Cloey Murray, who has handled veterans' affairs here for the past two years, will now be able to devote full time to her duties in the accounts payable department of the business office, he said.

Why I Believe

By Robert Babcock

God was by my side through 53 bombing missions, although at the time I didn't know or realize it. I was a bomber pilot during the war, and there were many prayers ascending to heaven for my protection.

My wife was a Seventh-day Adventist when I met and married her as the war began. I had never heard of Adventists before I attended church with her a few times.

She didn't say too much to me at first. Although I knew it would make her happy, I couldn't accept anything I hadn't studied and found out for myself. It didn't seem too important at the time, so I never took time to study.

Upon my return from the army I heard a most arousing sermon by Commander Lawrence E. C. Joers, author of "God is My Captain." I attended some evangelistic meetings and really started to study. I read my Bible many nights past midnight.

The things I read made me realize the uselessness of the life I was leading. When Christ came into my heart, I found the things that had once held such an interest for me were fast losing their glamour.

I told my wife I wanted to join a baptismal class and that I would like for her to be re-baptized with me. Christ can take away the old habits and make life anew. I have found peace and satisfaction in the Christian life that cannot be found in anything else.

I know God had a plan for my life. I thank him for leading me to La Sierra, where under the influence of Godly teachers and students I can prepare myself for the ministry and be instrumental in telling others of the soon coming of Christ and "Why I Believe."

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Oct. 27	ASB Musical Program
Nov. 2-10	Fall Week of Prayer
Nov. 4	Pathfinder Congress
Nov. 10	Carl Thomsen: "Alaska and the Yukon"
Nov. 17	Griller String Quartet
Nov. 19-21	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 3	Seniors organize
Dec. 17-Jan. 1	Christmas vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 19	The Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates
June 15	Summer Session 1952 registration
June 16	First summer session 1952 begins

The Cornerstone

Osiris Weiss, sophomore theology major, selected the favorite passage this week. It is Psalm 46:1.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Ever since I can remember, this has been my favorite Bible text. It was the first one my mother taught me when I was a very little boy. Many a time after that occasion I have found myself in serious danger but always there was comfort in prayer and in this wonderful text. It is really a great promise in which every one can rest his full confidence.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN PRIZES

By courtesy arrangements with and by gifts from the firms here listed, the campaign committee is able to offer prizes as indicated to students who bring in subscriptions to the Criterion.

FIRST PRIZE FOR MEN
Harrison Sporting Goods, San Bernardino
Golf Set—Value \$60.

FIRST PRIZE FOR WOMEN
Hosch's of Riverside
Women's Suit—Value \$60.

SECOND PRIZE
La Sierra College
Tuition—Value \$50

THIRD PRIZE
Gabriels' of Riverside
Sports Apparel—\$30

FOURTH PRIZE
Gregory's Appliances
Radio—Value \$20.

FIFTH PRIZE
LSC Physical Education Department
Shoe Skates—Value \$18.

SIXTH PRIZE
Southeastern California Conference
Conflict of the Ages Series—Value \$17.

SEVENTH PRIZE
Gregory's Appliances
Camera—Value—\$15.

EIGHTH PRIZE
College Store, F. E. Romant, Mgr.
School Supplies—Value \$10.

NINTH PRIZE FOR MEN
Starkweather Sporting Goods of Riverside
Tennis Rasket—Value \$8.

NINTH PRIZE FOR WOMEN
Nash Jewelers, Los Angeles
Gift—Value \$8.

TENTH PRIZE
College Store — Banners to all others
securing 15 or more subs.

ALUMNI NEWS College News Exchange

Phil Knoche, '48, has returned from the seminary and is now pastor of the Victorville and Lucerne Valley churches in the Southeastern California conference.

James Stearns, '51, is the new assistant farm manager and agriculture teacher at San Pasqual academy near Escondido.

Marshall Horsman, former Meteor photographer, is now employed at the White Memorial hospital in the department of visual education.

Jack Pullen, '50, is principal of the Clafin Memorial school, the denominational elementary school in Riverside.

Twelve modern apartments have been erected in stair-step fashion in a new section on the hill at SMC. For the first time in Collegedale history the roster listed 500 enrollees at the end of autumn registration at SMC, according to the Southern Accent.

Mrs. Blanche Jones is the new dean of women and Fabian A. Meir is the new dean of men at Walla Walla college, and a total of 1,003 students have enrolled thus far with more coming in daily to attend Walla Walla's 60th year in history, according to the Collegian.

Second Artist Series Attraction Features Griller String Quartet

The Griller String quartet, acclaimed as Great Britain's foremost chamber music ensemble, will appear in HMA on November 17 at 8:00 p.m., reports John T. Hamilton, chairman of the college Social Activities Committee. Since its return to this country after an absence of seven years, the quartet has become one of the most popular and brilliant organizations to appear before American music lovers, Mr. Hamilton says.

Members of the quartet take special pride in their collection of instruments acquired over a period of many years. Many of these instruments are collectors' items.

Sidney Griller, first violinist and director of the quartet which bears his name, owns an Andrea Guarnerius violin, dated 1639, and another made by Nicolas Amati in 1654, in addition to a collection of over 12 rare bows.

The Stradivarius of the collection belongs to Jack O'Brien, second violinist, whose instrument, made in 1694, came from the famous Benecke collection in England.

Philip Burton plays a viola seventeen and three-fourths inches long made by Antonius and Nieronymus Amati. The viola is virtually in the condition in which it left its makers' hands in 1626. For over 100 years it hung in the organ loft of a Madrid cathedral.

Colin Hampton's violincello, also made by the Amatis, in 1616, is a particularly fine example of the makers' art.

The personnel of the group has remained unchanged since its organization when the artists met as students at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

CME To Establish Dentistry School

A school of dentistry will soon be established on the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists, according to a decision reached October 21 at the annual Autumn council held this year in Cleveland, Ohio.

Expansion of the school of medicine facilities, including a building and equipment for the new school, calls for an initial outlay of \$750,000. This is the eighth professional school to be added to the 40-year-old medical educational institution operated by Seventh-day Adventists.

Dental classes are not scheduled to start before September of 1953. Dr. Webster Prince, Detroit dentist, and Dr. Gerald Mitchell, Atlanta dentist, are credited as being the main promoters of the new school.

The best of healers is good cheer.—Pindar.

Model Railroad Operated in Gym

A \$1,000 model railroad will be displayed by Lavern Peterson, senior theology student, at the Pathfinder congress November 4 in College hall. Peterson has been working evenings on the Lionel railroad model for the last 10 years.

Garry Ross, elementary school student, will also show his model railroad. Tentative plans call for Bruce Maxwell to display his smaller gauge model railroad.

Operation of Peterson's model requires two "engineers." A remote control device enables the operator to move cattle from the railroad car to a corral. Another feature is a toy man who moves milk cans from the refrigerator car to the freight platform by pressing a button.

Plans call for an honor award in the Pathfinder club to be given to model railroaders.

Student Portraits Taken By W. L. McClintock

All students who have not yet had their Meteor pictures taken should do this as soon as possible, urges Wilburn L. McClintock, Meteor portrait photographer.

Pictures are being taken in the art studio on Sundays and on week-day evenings at a cost to each student of \$1.50 cash. Four shots of each student are taken and all portraits are retouched by professionals in Los Angeles, says McClintock.

Nixon-Atchley Nuptials Held in College Church

Euel Atchley and Esther Nixon were married on October 21 at the La Sierra church by Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the Religion Department here.

Atchley received his B.A. in religion here last summer and is now interning in the Southern California conference. The former Miss Nixon was graduated from Pacific Union College. Since graduation she has taught music at Loma Linda academy and directed the Loma Linda Euphonic Male choir.

Union College Alumni To Meet in Glendale

A reunion of all former students and teachers of Union college is announced for November 18 in the cafeteria of Glendale academy, 700 Kimlin drive. Visiting hour will begin at five o'clock, supper will be served at six, followed by a short program including moving pictures of the Sixtieth Anniversary and Homecoming.

Reservations at \$1.75 a plate must be made by November 12. Write or telephone Gladys Munn Specht, secretary, 2448 Via Nina, Montebello, or Alvina M. Osiek, assistant secretary, 229 Sinclair, Glendale.

Cooking Laboratory Has New Kitchen Units

Five new kitchen units have been installed in the home economics cooking laboratory, reports William Tasker, construction foreman. Each unit consists of five cabinets, a double sink, and a full drain board covered with formica, a heat-resisting material.

Twenty-seven students are enrolled in the foods class, reports Miss Doroty Weisz, laboratory instructor.

Deferment Test Coming Dec. 15

Two nationwide student aptitude and draft deferment tests for college students are to be given during this school year at more than 1000 testing centers, Mrs. Elda Kelly, coordinator at Riverside County Selective Service board, reveals. Both tests will be given at La Sierra college, according to college Dean Robert Woods. LSC's identification number will be 080.

Students may now secure an application blank, bulletin of information, and a mailing envelope from the Selective Service office at 3972 Main street in Riverside.

Application blanks may be submitted now for the December 13 test. Applications for this test must be postmarked prior to midnight, November 5. The second test will be given on April 24, 1952.

In order to be eligible to take the test, the applicant must intend to request deferment as a student, must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, and must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification test.

The County Selective Service boards have been using last year's test results and the scholastic standing of the student as criteria for determining the student's deferment status.

Week of Prayer to Start Friday; Elder R. R. Bietz Will be Speaker

Prayer Band Leaders And Rooms Announced

Twenty prayer bands have been organized for the pre-chapel devotional period, Darrell Mayberry, ASB religious activities chairman, reports.

Places of meeting in La Sierra hall and the leaders are: 201, Herndon Harding and Vivian Strayer; 204, Fred Golles and Vivian Babienko; 205, Morris Venden and Constance Osgood; 212, John Youngberg and Bessie Rhodes; 215, Walter Earle and Virginia Osgood; 301, Bill Garcia and Florence Hill; 302, Charles Russell and Phillip Follett; 303, Fritz Guy and Mitzi Smith; 305, Douglas Logan and Donnie Rigby; 306, Ed Tomczek and Evelyn Patterson; 308, Bruce Babienko and Ilene Miller; 309, Robert Harvey and Shirley Templeton; 311, Douglas Agee and Sally Neuman.

Prayer Bands in San Fernando hall will be conducted by Richard Mason and Ione Weber in Room 203 and Charles Lindsay and Shirley Nixon in Room 304.

Jack Geisinger and Emila Miller will conduct the prayer band in Room 532 and Harold Richards and Helen Stump in the music hall.

Three prayer bands will be conducted in the administration building. Dale McMurray and Barbara Deem will be in Room 107, Manuel Elias and Dorothy Bohna in Room 112, and Robert Milton and Bette Milton in 115.

No classes will be omitted on Tuesday and Thursday to accommodate the bands, administrative officials reveal. Classes will meet for 30 minutes on those days, and for 45 minutes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Nominating Committee Selected at ASB Meet

The Associated Student Body selected two students on October 12 from each class to act as a committee for nominating officers to fill vacancies in the ASB created by resignations. Officers will be nominated by this committee to fill other vacancies which may occur during this school year.

Students chosen to be on the ASB nominating committee were Doris Dewey and Warren Fish, freshmen; Beth Hanna and Thomas Scott, sophomores; Regena Day and Walter Earle, juniors; Barbara Deem and Glenn Foster, seniors.



ELDER R. R. BEITZ

Seniors Entertained At Afternoon Tea

Eighty-two seniors were announced at an informal afternoon tea in the registrar's office, on October 24, at which time they made application for baccalaureate degrees. Mrs. Clarence Champion and Mrs. Thomas Little were hostesses.

C of C Project Nears Completion

A concrete walk five feet wide is being laid for three blocks along Pierce street between Holden Avenue and Rindge Road, reports Loren Henley, president of La Sierra Chamber of Commerce. Two blocks have been completed at the cost to property owners of \$1 per foot, he says.

The contractors for the project are Glenn Van Meter and Larry Dasher, theology students here. They are being assisted by Harold and Kenneth Richards.

"We are fortunate in getting the contract at the reasonable rate of \$1 per foot, as this was the approximate rate in 1931 for similar work," Mr. Henley comments.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working on this project for the past two years, with Russell Stringer as committee chairman. O. R. Randleman has assisted in soliciting the property owners, cooperation in the project, Henley said.

Speech Program Planned For Local Churches

A religious program depicting the missionary activities of a minister and a doctor will be presented in local churches and academies beginning next month by seven speech majors and minors, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Speech department head, announces.

Those participating on the program are Donnie Rigby, Douglas Logan, Art Carlson, Dennis Anderson, Curt Daggy, LeRoy Taylor, and Duane Longfellow. The program will be presented at Friday evening and Sabbath services.

K. F. Ambs, field representative of the college, is coordinating the program schedule with the requests received here. Definite program dates will be announced later.

Paint Crew Busy On Campus Buildings

The outside of the College Press was repainted recently by the paint crew as one of a series of improvements being made this year. They are now painting the College Dairy building and will soon redecorate the halls of the Administration building.

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.—Thomas Henry Huxley.

Two Themes Planned For Daily Services

Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California conference, will conduct the autumn week of prayer, beginning here on Friday evening in HMA.

The general theme of the morning services will emphasize the atonement of Christ, and the evening services will be devoted to the "why" and "how" of Christian living.

Chapel services will be held each morning during the week. Evening meetings are planned for both college and village residents. Special music for the meetings will be provided by members of the college Music department.

Elder Bietz accepted the presidency of the Southern California conference last year. He was president of the Southern New England conference from 1946 to 1950. Since coming to Southern California, he has been a frequent visitor on the campus. Previous speaking engagements here have been at the departmental meeting of ministerial students last year and at Friday evening vespers.

"I am praying that the Week of Prayer will not only give us a better revelation of the life of Christ but also bring to our attention the fact that all the great doctrines of the Word of God have their center in Him," Elder Bietz says.

Student Teachers Start Instruction

Most of the 15 student teachers this semester are now in the midst of their practice teaching in the demonstration school. Their progress is encouraging, states Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education.

After observing the methods of teaching in the various classes, the elementary education majors do the actual instructing while the regular teachers act as critics, Miss Jensen, added.

Those now teaching are: Marion Skyberg, language arts in grade 2; Barbara Carnright, social studies in grade 7; Cliff Shephard, mathematics in grade 7; Wilma Murray, language arts in grade 5; Mary Richards, language arts in grade 6; Marilyn Murphy, science in grade 8; Rose Leong, Bible in grade 4; Annabelle Lee, language arts in grade 7; Shirley Templeton, numbers in grade 2; Shirley McCully, reading in grade 1; Elizabeth Fitchjian, Bible in grade 3; Gunther Schueller, social studies in grade 6; Carol Wagner, Bible in grade 2; Irene Kurz, junior missionary volunteer activities in grade 4; and Violet Sordo, science in grade 2.

These embryo teachers will continue their directed efforts for the 350 demonstration school pupils until November 16.

New Offices Made In College Hall

Miss Maudie Bryan and William J. Napier, physical education instructors here, will have adjoining offices in College hall as soon as moving operations are completed.

Mr. Napier's office will be located in the former first aid room and Miss Bryan will occupy Mr. Napier's former office. A reception room equipped with telephone and chairs will serve both offices.

Art is the surest and safest civilizer.—Charles B. Fairbanks.

La Sierra Spanish Style Used For Mexico Church

By Fritz Guy

It looks like HMA, but it's in a tropical jungle 2000 miles from the LSC campus. A new church is now going up near the town of Teapa, Tabasco, Mexico. When it's finished it will be a small-sized edition of Hole Memorial auditorium, the most photogenic building on the campus.

The reason for the similarity is that the designer and builder of the Teapa church is former LSC-ite, Chester Green. The church measures 30 by 55 ft. and will seat about 200 worshippers.

But LSC's influence in southern Mexico is more than just in architecture, thanks to the energetic enterprise of Green, whose interest in mission work first showed itself back in 1948-49 when he headed the campus medical Missionary Association.

In the summer of '49, Green left at his own expense for Teapa, the site of a new clinic. With him went Dr. Stephen Youngberg and John Youngberg, now a junior religion major at LSC, who brought tracts and other equip-



Notice these architectural lines used by Chester Green in designing the new Teapa, Tabasco, Seventh-day Adventist church in the midst of the jungle clearing.

ment. Green supervised the jungle clearing, the building of roads, and the construction of a 15-bed, \$35,000 clinical unit. The project has been financed by Liga Mexico-Pan American Medico Educational, a group of Seventh-

day Adventist doctors of southern California organized to support lay medical missionary projects.

Recently Green was appointed by the Mexican Union Conference

the director and business manager of a denominational industrial school also at Teapa. Just a few months ago the school consisted mostly of 100 acres of land, 6000 cocoa trees, and a huge old farm house that served as a dormitory for 60 students and two teachers. Porches became dining room, study halls, class rooms, and church. Now the campus which adjoins the clinic, includes new school buildings, a bakery, woodworking shop, brick yard, director's residence and lighting plant.

Special LSC contributions to the Teapa project include a transmitter built by the local radio club for use by the clinic in communicating with the United States, as well as equipment prepared for mission service by the maintenance shops.

By the way, every LSC student will get a chance to help the school, church, and clinic in Teapa this December, when part of the Sabbath school quarterly overflow offering will be aimed at Mexico.

Missionary Endeavors Organized By MV Group

The La Sierra College Missionary Volunteer society has organized several new Sabbath missionary activities this year.

Groups of students are going to Girls' Town and the County hospital as well as to the Woodcraft home.

The Girls' Town band is led by Bob Myers, with Dave Green as chorister. The Hospital band is directed by Charles Lindsay. Woodcraft band has Fred Golles as its leader and Ralph Puschel as assistant leader.

A sunshine band is also functioning under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Other activities being arranged for now are branch Sabbath schools in Colton, Fontana, and Chino; a jail band; a lending library; a literature mailing band; a foreign missions band; and a Master Guide program.

Walter Earle spoke at Girls' Town the afternoon of October 20. Special music was by John Youngberg, Joanne Rosenfeld, Bob Thomas, and Bruce Dunn. Donie Rigby told the group a story. Girls' Town is a non-denominational Christian home for underprivileged girls between the ages of nine and thirteen. It is in Anza Village, about 5 miles from LSC.

Criterion Apologizes To Loyal Student

"Just because I once attended PUC is no sign that I'm not a loyal LSC-ite now!" exclaimed Bill Abbott to a Criterion staff member after not finding his name in the Student Roster as published in the Criterion.

The Criterion staff apologizes for the confusion and hastens to add that it was a typographical error rather than any disesteem of PUC, our stimulating cooperators on "The Hill."

The first two entries on the roster should have read: Abbott, LaVonne, (Fresh.), Loma Linda; Abbott, William (Soph.), San Diego.

Brown Teaches Freshmen At LSC Extension

Thirty-two nursing students have enrolled in LSC's new extension division at Paradise Valley Sanitarium, reports Mary I. Champion, registrar.

Dr. Donald Brown, head of the biology department here, is teaching classes in microbiology and anatomy to nursing students who are registered for the courses here.

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Students gathered for finale at "Whistle While You Work" program as Richard Mason, program director (at microphone), invites audience to treat at cafeteria patio. Mr. B-Sharp, Ronald Zane, holds key.

Chemistry Club Views Experiments

A series of spectacular demonstrations were presented to members of Lambda Rho Upsilon October 23 at the first meeting of the chemistry club this year.

Vice-president Eugene Prout displayed an ammonia fountain in which water "flows uphill" with no external pressure and at the same time turns a beautiful red. Next a small pile of chemicals was burned up when Eugene squirted water on it. Glenn Foster silvered a number of watch glasses and explained how they could be used either as mirrors or as one-way glass. These were given to members of the club for souvenirs. For the finale a miniature "A-bomb" explosion produced a dense cloud of smoke which mushroomed up to the ceiling, where it spread out into a doughnut-shaped ring. Secretary-treasurer David Katsuyama photographed the high-points of the demonstration.

Club president Gordon Short announced future plans, which include a field trip to the laboratories of the Citrus Experiment station in Riverside and a safety poster contest with prizes to be announced.

Captain Robert Sharp from the crime detection laboratories of the Riverside sheriff's office spoke to the club Monday night in the cafeteria club room.

Follett Elected Prexy Of Colporteur Club

Philip Follett, junior theology student, was selected president of the Colporteur club on October 21. Other officers chosen were Virginia Osgood, vice president; Shirley Nixon, secretary; Gordon Paxton, treasurer; and Donald Muir, public relations secretary.

"Shy Guy," a sound film, was shown to the group. This is the first of a series of programs intended to teach future colporteurs the principles of salesmanship and personality adjustment. Social activities are also planned for the future.

Bruce Babienco, former president of the club, introduced to club members Elder C. L. Finney, publishing secretary of the Southern California conference, Elder Herbert Wiles, publishing secretary of the Southeastern California conference, and Roger Evans, assistant to Elder Wiles.

Kappa Delta Members Study Home Nursing

Plans for a three-week course in home nursing to be started during the next month are being laid by Kappa Delta, Ministerial Wives club, reveals Mrs. Dorthea Nicola, club president. The class will meet two hours twice a week, Mrs. Nicola states.

Elder Hugh Williams, associate pastor of the Riverside church, spoke to the group at the October 22 meeting. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alger F. Johns, 345 Campus drive, on November 5.

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Temperance Chapter Presents Two Programs

The La Sierra college chapter of the American Temperance society sent program groups to Indio and Fontana on Sabbath. They conducted both the Sabbath school and church services in these two churches.

Those participating in the Indio services were Frances Lickey, Lavina Tibbets, Jim Wilcox, Frank Judson, Bill Weathers, and Bill Shea.

Students going to Fontana were Dorothy Williams, Le Roy Taylor, Floyd Vipond, Emila Miller, Pearl Dawson.

Officers Chosen During Stamp Club Meeting

Stanton Parker was elected president of the La Sierra Stamp club at their first meeting on October 20. Elder Alger Johns, club sponsor, presided during the meeting.

Other officers elected were Glen Moore, vice-president, and Mrs. Helen Swenson, secretary-treasurer. Next meeting will be held Saturday night in the cafeteria club room, Parker reveals.

Girls' Dormitories Get Private Phone Line

A telephone has been installed in the girls' annex, connecting Gladwyn and Angwin halls with the annex, reports C. L. Martin, shop superintendent.

A similar system is to be installed between the dairy store and the farm. Both units are individual systems and neither is connected to the College switchboard.

War talk by men who have been in a war is always interesting; whereas moon talk by a poet who has not been in the moon is likely to be dull.—Mark Twain.

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Sigma Phi Kappa Installs Officers

Barbara Canright was inaugurated president of Sigma Phi Kappa during a candlelight ceremony recently in the Angwin assembly room. Other officers introduced by Miss McKee, club sponsor, were: Florence Hill, vice-president; Vivian Babienco, chaplain; Illene Miller, secretary; Marilyn Van Ornam, treasurer; and Barbara Camp, parliamentarian.

Miss Canright revealed some of the activities planned for this semester.

Lovina Tibbets and Pearl Dawson provided the special music.

Mission Report Given By Chester Green

Progress of the missionary activity in the Teapa, Tabasco, vicinity of the Mexican Union of Seventh-day Adventists was presented by Chester Green, former La Sierra student, during the mission reading at Sabbath school this past Sabbath.

Citing a contrast in expenses, Green told the students that the average board bill for one LSC student for only one month would —with the Teapa student's normal work—pay the expenses for one year for one student at the mission school there.

Pointing out that the students now attending school might return as missionaries with an appeal for their field, Green urged them to consider seriously their 13th Sabbath offering, part of which will aid the Mexican Union.

Campus Nursing Club Chooses Officers

Promotion talks on nurse's training at CME were featured at the Filomena meeting in the cafeteria banquet room on the evening of October 22. The speakers were Violet Kereluk, Irene Fujimoto, and Carol Estes.

This year's officers of the Filomena are: Gloria Walde, president; Dorothy Bohna, vice president; Barbara Core and Joan Beem, treasurers; Jean Katsuyama, secretary; Ralph Reynolds, chaplain; and Mrs. Anna Edwanson, faculty sponsor.

Events planned for the club as announced by the officers include a field trip to Patan hospital and to CME, and motion pictures.

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MV Program Presented By Speech Students

Students of the Speech department presented the MV program Friday evening entitled "The New Jerusalem Limited."

Those participating in the program, directed by Mabel Curtis Romant, were Dale McMurray, narrator; Harold Richards, ticket agent; Jean Butka, Vanity; Theresa Bombino, Reading; Laurence Evans, Amusements; Judy Hellenrud and George Phillips, Companions; Mauritz Peterson, Fame; and Carlos Lim, Appetite.

Musical portions of the program were by Doris Dewey, Emila Miller, Howard Lee, Shirley Harris, Robert White, Paul Thomson, James Wilcox, Richard Cottrell, Morris Venden, and Dale Jensen. Vivian Strayer was the organist.

Biologists Exhibit Specimens from Museum

Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology, told the students of some of the benefits they could derive from a study of natural history in a chapel talk Friday.

Students of the Biology department demonstrated live specimens of some of the animals they were studying and told of their natural habits and orientation in captivity.

Armand Dollinger showed the kangaroo rat; Stanley Condon, the antelope ground squirrel; Barbara Camp, a racer snake; and Richard Mason, a tarantula. Other specimens demonstrated included a rattlesnake and a gopher snake.

Commercial Students Are Guests of Teachers

One hundred commercial students and business office staff members attended a picnic supper on October 18 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Kooreny.

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Golden Eagle Added To Biology Exhibits

An American Golden Eagle, a variety fast becoming extinct, was recently presented to the Biology Museum of La Sierra college by the Division of Fish and Game, State of California.

This particular specimen was shot illegally at Norco Naval base, which is about 5 miles from here. At a trial held for the man who shot the noble bird he had to pay a fine.

The eagle has been stuffed, with its wings outstretched as if in flight. Its wingspread is about six feet. Dark brown plumage and a deep golden brown on the head and neck effect a striking appearance. The legs are feathered down to the toes.

Notice: Water Available In Hall

Two water fountains were installed Monday in La Sierra Hall by shop workmen.

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Prep Parade

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 Faculty Adviser Fedalma Ragon

Missionary Ford Speaks in Chapel

Elder Orley Ford, president of the San Salvador Mission and for 35 years a worker in Central and South America, spoke in the academy chapel October 18.

Elder Ford displayed a huge key which he said opened and locked the door to the happiest home he ever visited. It was the key to the hut in which he and Mrs. Ford lived when they first arrived in South America.

He spoke of both the joys and perplexities of mission life and told how they worked in Ecuador five years before they had their first convert. "If you would be truly happy," he said, "you must be a missionary but not necessarily in a foreign land."

After their furlough Elder and Mrs. Ford plan to return to Central America. Their son, Eldon, who graduated from La Sierra college last year, and his wife are connected with the mission training school in Costa Rica.

STUDENT ROSTER ADDITIONS

These students are additional registrants in the academy:

Donald Atteberry	Willene Higginbotham
Bob Bowes	Bruce Maxwell
Geneva Burk	Paul Morris
Patricia Craven	John Nestler
Ronald Dixon	Valda Russell
Susan Evans	John Sammons
Esther Feltus	Diane Schlaman
Lyle Fowler	Ellen Stringer
Willis Gipsen	Lillian Valdivia
Phyllis Guerrero	Iva Jane Wilson
Ruth Hale	Leslie Ann Wilson
Alvin Herman	

Academy Winners Get Prizes During Chapel

With subs still coming in, the Prep Parade Criterion campaign closed officially on October 22 when eight students received prizes at the chapel program. Nearly 100 subs were needed at that time to reach the 750 goal.

Students are still securing subs so as to be eligible to attend the picnic. The final tabulation for the Criterion campaign shows the "Venus Women" leading the "Moon Men" by .38 per capita.

Though the girls are ahead in subs, the boys came through for the majority of prizes. The first prize, a portable radio, was won by Harry Swartz with 41 subs; second prize, a fountain pen, eLsie Ann Wilson, 22 subs; third prize, a tennis racket and balls, Sammie Chenard, 16 subs; fourth prize, a photo album, Edward Wippel, 11 subs; sixth prize, a baseball bat, Lowell Brenneman, 10 subs; seventh and eighth prizes, boxes of chocolates, Janice Cottrell and Sydney Lansing, 9 subs.

HONOR ROLL

Honor grades for the first six weeks period are listed below.

- HIGH HONORS**
 Linda Francis (9)
 Mary Swartz (12)
- HONORS**
 Donna Bauman (12)
 Marolyn Behrens (11)
 Vida Francis (12)
 Peggy Knoefler (9)
 Yvonne Smith (12)
 Ben Templeton (11)
 Mary Lane Thompson (9)
 Beverly Waddell (10)
 Leslye Wells (10)
- HONORABLE MENTION**
 Leland Dupper (12)
 Thora Howard (9)
 Jackie Jacobs (11)
 Shirley Nydell (11)
 Dorothea Towsley (10)
 Dorothy Weaver (10)
 Arnetta Zachary (10)

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Prep Band Elects Officers for Year

The preparatory school band has elected these officers for the coming year: Alfred Gorton, president; Yvonne Smith, vice-president; Donna Bauman, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Prout, publicity manager.

Alfred is a clarinet player and Yvonne Smith is accordionist. Donna, a saxophone player, in addition to her work as secretary-treasurer, will plan the social activities. Bruce Prout will keep everyone informed of news from the band.

The band has approximately 30 members, some beginners and some experienced. It is conducted by Eugene Nash.

Academy Teachers Have Visiting Day

October 15, visiting day for the academy, meant for the students some extra hours of relief from study and to a few energetic campaigners a number of subscriptions for the Criterion. To the faculty it meant the opportunity to observe teaching methods in other schools. Principal Elmer Digneo, Mr. A. L. Parker, and Mr. Floyd Wood visited Lynwood; Miss Grace Alvarez observed at Pomona Junior College; and Mrs. Mary Donna Bothe and Miss Fedalma Ragon visited the high school in Riverside.

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WENT

Wilton Hartwick, freshman, transferred to Pacific Union college at the end of one month here. LSC adherents naturally find this uncommonly puzzling, but rumor has it that Wilton, on a week-end visit to see the sights at PUC, was overwhelmed by a certain irresistible feature of the environment there.

New Course Offered For Fire Fighters

A fire drill and meeting was held Sunday afternoon with nine of the eighteen volunteer members participating. Assistant Chief Elmer Digneo led the squad through lower HMA, giving details of the fire hazards in the building. Following the drill, Mr. Digneo and Chief C. L. Martin led the group in a discussion on how fires could be fought most effectively in the building.

Ward Ensley, instructor for the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education, will be in charge of a course to be started here in use of water pumps and other fire equipment, reports Mr. Martin. A certificate will be issued by the State Education department, California Fire Training Program, to any one successfully completing the course. "Anyone can take the course," said Mr. Martin, "this is not restricted to firemen."

Monthly Recitals Inaugurate Here

The first of a series of student recitals to be given each month this year was presented October 23 in HMA. All of the music departments were represented.

The numbers were Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," by Marilyn Pfeiffer, organist; Tschaikevsky's "Warum?" by Betty Stewart, soprano; Brahms' "Intermezzo in E flat, Op. 118," by Anne Lambert, pianist; Hayden's Quartet in D major—"The Lark," by violinists Alfred Walters and Arthur Howard and cellists Eleanor Olsen and William Clawson; Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht," by Joseph Ellis, baritone; Debussy's "La Plus Que Lente," by Joyce Graichen, pianist; and Debussy's Air de Lia "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Vivian Strayer, soprano.

French Club Sending Packages to France

Christmas packages to be sent to the Seminaire Adventiste, the Seventh-day Adventist college located in Collonges sous Saleve in France, will be assembled by members of the French club as their project for this semester, according to Harold Fanselau, president of the club.

These packages will be mailed during the first part of November so that they will arrive at the college before Christmas. Those wishing to participate in the project are asked to contribute soap, candy bars, raisins, and other items.

The next club meeting will be held on November 13 with vice-president Ed Jacobsen in charge. Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages here, reported on her trip to Europe at the October 18 meeting.

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"Whistle While You Work" Enjoyed By Associated Students and Friends

By Ray Ball

A program of musical numbers by student talent comprised the main events of "Whistle While You Work" before a near-capacity house Saturday night. The program, an ASB event, was directed by Richard Mason and introduced by Herndon Harding, ASB president.

Mr. B-Sharp, Ronald Zane, led the audience on a tour to the industries on and off the campus. He inserted his key into the large keyhole drawn on the curtains and presented in the cafeteria the first group of workers, a men's chorus dressed in white uniforms, and Joanne Rosenfeld, dining room hostess. By a touch of his magic wand, B-Sharp brought the statues to life and song.

After the musical menu at the cafeteria, B-Sharp opened the magic door on a group of janitors busily cleaning up the Music hall and gaily whistling while they worked. Under the magic influence, the workers exchanged their brooms and brushes for musical instruments and played two numbers. The first was an accordion solo by Glenn Foster, the second was a saxophone quartet.

Leaving the Music hall, B-Sharp pointed out a group of campus workers—the men who place sprinklers where they will water the most sidewalks and wet the most students. Bruce Babenco saw his sister Vivian and they stopped working long enough to sing "How Ireland Got Its Name."

The next stop was the maintenance department where eight fellows were repairing their instruments. B-Sharp waved his magic wand, and presto—a brass octet. David Green, not having an instrument but unable to resist the urge to make music, sang "The Song of the Open Road."

Hurrying on, B-Sharp opened the magic door upon the laundry, where the motto is not "We mangle your shirts by hand." Three girls, whistling three different tunes, got together and sang while they worked.

B-Sharp, who had covered a lot of ground for such a small boy, stopped for a rest. Stanley Mulder and Donnie Rigby gave a short commercial for subscriptions to the College Criterion. Judith Hellerud demonstrated the art of baton twirling. Herndon Harding made a brief announcement and the tour continued.

This time B-Sharp led the listeners off the campus to the Ace Bushing company, where some 45 students are employed. A male quartet sang the negro spiritual "Dry Bones."

B-Sharp hurried on to the next place, which was Angwin hall, where a group of monitors were found. Joyce Graichen played a piano solo and Carol Courville sang "Danny Boy."

At the gym a group of fellows made music through their tumbling artistry.

B-Sharp then led the way to the farm, where a group of workers sang while they worked—the Ramblers. At the dairy three fellows found trumpets in milk cans—the Triple Trumpeteers.

As a finale, B-Sharp called all the whistling and singing workers back to whistle the theme song, and the audience, also whistling, went down to the cafeteria patio where they were served lime punch and cookies — a surprise ending to a surprise program.

Behind the scenes, but working just as hard, were the members of the committee—Richard Mason, chairman; Eugene Nash, music; Bob Lorenz, organist; Marilyn Young, script and secretary; Fritz Guy, narrator; Mac Chalmers and Charles Case, sets; Don Beam, lights; Gordon Simpkin, P-A system; Bill Garcia, publicity; Darrell Mayberry, and a host of others helped out. Prof. Raymond Shelden was the faculty advisor.

Commercial Club Elects Committee Members

"The Story of Christopher Columbus," a film depicting the life of Columbus from boyhood until his last trip across the Atlantic, was shown to the Commercial club at a meeting on October 11.

Newly elected program committee members are Glen Van Fossen, Marlene Schnepfer, and Janet Rice. Nominating committee members are George Campbell, Gilbert Herman, and Beverly Millick.

Next club meeting will be on November 19 in the cafeteria club room.

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My Opinion

WHY ARE YOU ATTENDING A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL?

I am attending a Christian school because I enjoy associating with other Christian young people. Both teachers and pupils are friendly and courteous.

The Lord has been good to me; He has shown me a way to be happy and have a Christian attitude toward life. During my eighth grade year I prayed that I might attend La Sierra academy, for I knew its Christian atmosphere was what I needed.

I enjoy a Christian school because of the Christian atmosphere among the teachers and students. It is not only in the Bible class but also in the ball game, in the swimming pool, in the study hall, and in all the activities of the school day.

The great work of life is character building; and a knowledge of God is the foundation of all true education. This is the reason I am attending a Christian school, to learn more fully "the fear of the Lord . . . and the knowledge of the holy."

In the academy it isn't all play. The first week was easy, but not the last four. We drag ourselves home loaded with books; but we don't mind studying after we get started. After all, we're paying for it.

The students seemed to be holding their breath until the grade cards came out. If they would do more studying and less worrying, the cards might look better.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Mary Margaret Richards: REGARDING SUCH AN EMOTION AS SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Pardon me, my friend, but why are you gazing so forlornly at the horizon?"
 "Who, me? Oh, I'm just contemplating the folly of us foolish mortals."
 "Well, that's a profound thought. Would you mind sharing a bit of your philosophy with me?"
 "Not at all. It's like this, my friend. Last night I was at the Criterion rally and my heart frantically fluttered within me at the sound of the band playing our pep song. I was overwhelmed with strong school spirit. I stood up immediately, held my head high, and felt goose pimples pop out to see what was going on. Then I realized that I was the only one standing. In a very embarrassed state of mind I sat down. Evidently the display of such an

emotion as school spirit was entirely out of place. I have come to the conclusion that we are afraid of showing any emotion at all toward our school. Our rallies have become so cold and formal that you can practically skate down the aisle. The song leader who came out had to motion to us to stand. Our song, our school!—and we had to be told to stand! Such a thought fills me with dismay. I fear that our school spirit has joined the foreign legion!"
 "That could be so, but instead of taking a 'what's the use' attitude, let's do something about it."
 "Like what?"
 "Well, let me ask you a question. How many subs do you have?"
 "Er — ah — you see, I'm the only one in my family and I

haven't had much time to solicit for subs yet."
 "Oh, you haven't? I'm beginning to see why our school spirit has left us. We only invite said 'spirit' to be with us at rallies. This 'spirit' tries his hardest to pep us up, but it doesn't do any good unless we join hands with him and ask him to prod us along when we're off the campus, too. It takes more than a loud shout at rallies to produce genuine school spirit."
 "I guess maybe you're right. I'll write a letter to my great-aunt Matilda and Uncle Henry and . . ."
 "That's the spirit. Get in and work for your own reward and don't let a few laggards keep your reward from you."
 The discussion ended here and so does this column.

Why I Believe

By H. O. Collier III

While I was on a search for a lost airliner in the High Sierras in 1938 about 25 miles from civilization, God worked a miracle to convince me that He was interested in even the common, every-day affairs of man and that He longed for me to come to Him with my problems.



I had cached my pack where it seemed impossible that I could have trouble in finding it. But God, desiring to have me recognize my dependence, evidently kept His hand over the pack until I had exhausted every other resource. When pride in my own self-sufficiency was humbled by my repeated failures to find the pack, I went to Him in prayer. Then He guided me straight to it.

While I was with the Marines on Midway, a 19-month study of Bible prophecy and its fulfillment in history convinced me that the Bible truly was the inspired Word of God. I found that it contained the complete, infallible rule for my life.

Not until I came to LSC after the war did I begin to see that I was still trying to reform a carnal nature that would not be reformed. Although I could overcome many bad habits, I was powerless when it came to ruling my thoughts or possessing a serenity of mind that would be unruffled by irritations.

I saw that Christ had gained the victory for me and that there was nothing I could do but purposively accept that victory. I began to understand what it means to "open the door" and let the life, mind, and spirit of Christ come in.

Thus my greatest reason for believing is the new life working within me—the life, peace, and joy of the indwelling Christ.

Morris Venden: A LETTER TO HALLEY'S COMMENT

Dear Jim:
 Take a good hold on your emotions, call the professor and the secretary, gather around the fire-place, and keep the handkerchief handy as I endeavor in my feeble way to convey to you, a former student of LSC, things new and old which you would find at your alma mater this year.
 Jim, we're having a terrific campaign for the Criterion, so take an extra hitch on your saddle horn and stick to that "Criter" as we go out of this world for a brief spell. Here we go!! POOF! As we sail along up here we hear two rockets slipping through the air beside us. Their engines are purring smoothly as the Sub-u-line pours through the carburetors.
 Whoops! duck, Jim; here we go under a star, and we don't want to be found swinging from a star just yet. You see we're on our way to the planet Criterius, and nothing must stop us. That's Criterius up ahead there and in our sub-conscious minds we know that we will make it, but each has to do his part on the trip.

The Plutonians and the Martians are working hard and you can do your part too, Jim, so let's get down to earth a minute as you reach into your vault for a single piece of that green stuff and fire it on its way to the Critter office.
 Of course, you, as a former student, know what it means to get the subscriptions in on time, and that's why this is the first thing of great importance in my epistle to you.
 Jim, as the school year started several weeks ago it looked rather bare and empty without the seniors of '51; but, strange as it may seem, that empty space has filled in somewhat and we find LSC the same ol' place it always was.
 Of course, there are some new additions. For instance, the freshman class is really large this year. It's getting so now that if you're a junior or senior you feel out of place. (Pardon, Jim, I've tried a million times to stop exaggerating.)
 But really, there are a lot of new faces here, along with some other new things here and there.

For instance, we have cottage cheese at nearly every meal in the cafeteria. We also eat off paper plates on Friday night and have Jello on Sabbath.
 The good old traditions are holding up well too. Do you remember the sprinklers? Well, they're bravely doing their job of watering the sidewalks during the day time. (The lawns don't need it then, you remember. They get watered at night when everyone is sleeping.) Yes, La Sierra is still the only place where the sprinklers keep going when it rains, too.
 There are so many things to tell you, Hally, that there is no beginning or end, but do you know what? It's supper time and I've got to get over to supper line for quartet practice. (Remember?) So, bye for now, Jim, and don't forget the "greatest school in history" is still your school.
 Your brother,
 P. S.—I won't be writing so much this year. You see I'm in two of Elder Heppenstall's classes and am spending all my time sitting around thinking.

Spiritual Leadership Is Needed In the World

The autumn week of prayer begins Friday night. During the coming week both faculty and students participate in an activity designed for their spiritual education.
 Present world conditions are evidence that more people should be found on their knees in prayer. Spiritual leadership is the need of this age.
 The spiritual training received here will enable students to qualify for this leadership. We cannot become spiritual leaders unless we have something to give.
 What we give depends upon what we receive. What we receive depends upon the attitude we have. This attitude must be characterized by the adjective "receptive."
 LSC students are known for their willingness to help others and for their cooperativeness. Your help and your cooperation is needed next week. The prayer bands designed for you can function effectively only if you attend.
 Don't deny yourself the benefits available here for your spiritual education!!

Student Roster Addenda

- Brown, Betty Lou (Fr.) San Diego California
- Cheney, Pauline (Fr.) Lancaster, California
- Cuva, Helen (Fr.) Jamaica 4, New York
- Davis, Bernard (Fr.) National City, California
- Gutekunst, Dolly (Fr.) West Los Angeles, Calif.
- Hardin, Willard J. (Fr.) Pleasureville, Kentucky
- Hysler, Shirley (Fr.) National City, California
- Jaynes, Lois (Fr.) National City, California
- Ley, Robert G. (Fr.) National City, California
- McCutcheon, Rachel (Fr.) Nice, California
- MsElmurry, Odita (Fr.) San Jose, California
- McFalls, Ila Jean (Fr.) Rohnerville, California
- Muncey, Jessie Ann (Fr.) Riverdale, Maryland
- Olderback, Ella (Fr.) Whittier, California
- Parvin, Mary (Fr.) National City, California
- Pearson, Luetta (Fr.) Caldwell, Idaho
- Peifer, Leona (Fr.) Vista, California
- Poe, Margarette (Fr.) La Mesa, California
- Rogers, Freda (Fr.) Corona, California
- Ross, Lauretta (Fr.) Seattle, Washington
- Schlehuber, Carol (Fr.) Deary, Idaho
- Sherman, Blossom J. (Fr.) Omaha, Nebraska
- Sherman, Mary Jane (Fr.) Omaha, Nebraska
- Springs, Jane (Fr.) San Diego, California
- Terrill, Rosalee (Fr.) Holley, Oregon
- Thrall, Rosalie (Fr.) Rogersville, Missouri
- Vendouris, Al (Fr.) National City, California
- Walters, Frances (Fr.) Laurel, Mississippi
- Welch, Jean (Fr.) Austin, Colorado
- Wheeler, Marilyn (Fr.) Anchorage, Kentucky
- Wikoff, Betty (Fr.) Glendale, California
- Wilson, Lois (Fr.) Lancaster, California

Prayer Week Schedule

Monday - Wednesday - Friday	
7:30 - 8:15	7:30 Classes
8:25 - 9:10	8:30 Classes
9:20 - 10:05	9:30 Classes
10:15 - 10:30	Prayer Band
10:40 - 11:30	Chapel
11:40 - 12:25	11:30 Class
Tuesday - Thursday	
7:30 - 8:00	7:30 Classes
8:10 - 8:40	8:30 Classes
8:50 - 9:20	9:30 Classes
9:30 - 10:00	10:30 Classes
10:10 - 10:30	Prayer Band
10:40 - 11:30	Chapel
11:40 - 12:10	Class

Omission Brings Objection

Dear Editor:
 Since I'm no longer attending LSC, but am most assuredly interested in the activities out there, I can hardly wait for each new issue of the "Criter" to reach me.
 Undoubtedly like many "Bodacious seniors of '51," I was especially thrilled to see that Mary Margaret Richards was still continuing her column—until the last issue. I know I shouldn't get alarmed just because she misses one time—but is it for one time only? If she's no longer a columnist I'll really be disappointed. Please add my name to your list of objectors and do something about it!

Most sincerely,
 Katie Jo Pearce, '51
 P. S. The rest of the paper is swell. I especially like your plan of having a large staff. Do you think you can find some one among that group who could continue something like Louie Venden's "Halley's Comment" of the past?
 • There is only one Jim Halley. Adequate substitutes have not appeared in our office, even though there is opportunity for writers on our staff. — Editor.

Thanks To Workers

Dear Editor:
 Last Saturday night's program "Whistle While You Work" was a big success, thanks to the really fine spirit and cooperation of a lot of loyal LSC-ites.
 Speaking for the entire cast I would like particularly to thank Bob Lorenz for an outstanding job on the organ. Bob put many hours of preparation into his performance and really tied the program together with his versatile handling of the background music. Bob doesn't like to hear it, but from all of us, "Many thanks to a fine fellow for a great job." It's

Letters To The Editor

people like Bob who make LSC the greatest of the great.

Sincerely,
 Rich Mason

Criterion Causes Loneliness

Dear Editor:
 After receiving the most recent issue of the Criterion with its review of registration, campus clubs, Criterion campaign happenings—yes, and ASB meetings, I felt a sudden loneliness. For the first time since I can remember I am not a part of it.
 In spite of it all, I have a secretarial job and I enjoy every minute of it.
 Success to the ASB! I'm looking forward to every issue of the Criterion.

Sincerely,
 Betty Parsley
 1243 Andrews
 Fresno, California

Recitals Are Educational

Dear Editor: At this moment I am still blushing for shame for the students of our beloved col-

lege. Last night I and a meager few (mostly villagers) attended the first student recital this year. The program was well presented and the talent was exceptional. To think that so few showed any interest in their progress made me wince.

If it had been a low-class comedian performing, it is more than probable that half the students would have heaved their books out the window with glee and struggled for front-row seats. We have every decent obligation to be a cultured people. Too often, however, we defend ourselves with the trite remark that we don't understand music. That is a classic understatement, but so far I haven't seen any stampede to improve that lack of knowledge. You know, a little exposure to good music can improve a person in many ways.

How about getting the students out for the next recital in November?
 Sincerely,
 Florence Hill.

College News Exchange

The SMC choir, with a membership of approximately fifty, has been reorganized under the direction of Glen Cole, according to the Southern Accent. (Mr. Cole graduated from LSC in 1948—Editor.)
 An annual spring festival which will feature the marching band and a large parade is being planned at EMC, announces the Student Movement.
 "Spirit of Prophecy" week was observed at AUC, October 8-13. Elders M. E. Kern, D. E. Rebok, and D. E. Robinson represented the Ellen G. White publications and conducted meetings dealing with the inspiration of Mrs. White's writings, according to the Lancasterian.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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1950 Subscriptions Expire With This Issue

Thomsen Film Coming Saturday

"Alaska and the Yukon," a color sound motion picture, will be shown by Carl H. Thomsen, producer and photographer, on November 10 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Highlights of the film include pictures of the Pribilof islands, the home of four million fur seals and the only place of its kind in this hemisphere, and shots of Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain on this continent. Of interest to animal lovers will be pictures of Mukluk, the salmon-eating cow, and views of ten thousand colorful migratory birds.

Featured in the film are the first photographs of the Knik glacier collapsing as walls of blue green ice disintegrate and five hundred billion gallons of water drain from a lake 16 miles long and five miles wide, leaving the lake a mudhole with stranded icebergs. The film also includes a display of the northern lights.

Thomsen, a producer of films used by major studios, has won international awards in cinematography. "Alaska and the Yukon" is the result of five yearly visits which he made to Alaska.

Admission will be 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Faculty Women Aid Service Men

Booklets for La Sierra College service men containing gems of thought from the Bible and Mrs. E. G. White's writings are being prepared again this year by the faculty women's club, reveals Mrs. Ralph Korenny, president of the group. Anyone knowing former La Sierra college students who are in the service should turn the names in to one of the club members, she states.

The club is comprised of college, academy, and elementary school women teachers and wives of faculty members. Four activity groups—current events, book review, Bible study, and sewing—meet once each month.

Other club officers are Mrs. Donald Brown, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Nellie Odell, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Poetry Hour Meeting Coming Next Wednesday

The first poetry hour program of the year will be presented in Angwin hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on November 14. Dr. Thomas Little, professor of English and head of the department, will read.

President Anderson Tells Students Actions Taken by Autumn Council

President G. T. Anderson, after being absent for two weeks to attend autumn council in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to the campus Thursday night and presented a report of the meeting to the faculty and students in chapel on Friday.

The Autumn council is the annual business meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist church at which policies and a budget for the General conference are approved.

The president said that preliminary reports from North American SDA college show an 8 to 10 per cent drop in enrollment. La Sierra college and Southern Missionary college were the only colleges to maintain enrollment approximately at the 1950-51 level.

Over 70 items were discussed on the council agenda and a \$17,600,650.68 budget was adopted for the General conference for 1952. This figure does not include budgets of local and union conferences and the institutions.

Of special interest to many LSC



CRITERION CAMPAIGN CONTEST WINNERS (left to right): Arlene Gorton, Stanton Parker, Lavaun Ward, Marilynn Pfeiffer, Julia Waipa, Catherine Moss, Charles Lindsay, Illene Miller, Joe Ellis, Elder Edward Heppenstall, Bruce Campbell, and Howard Lee.

Critter Sub-getters Receive Prizes During Final Rally Thursday in Gym

Prizes valued at \$300 were distributed to 13 winners at the final rally of the Criterion campaign held November 1 in College hall. Winners qualified by securing the greatest number of subscriptions, largest of which was 146.

First prize for men, a \$60 set of Spaulding golf clubs from Harrison Sporting Goods company in San Bernardino, was won by Stanton Parker. First prize for women, a \$60 suit from Hosch's of Riverside, was won by Arline Gorton.

Illene Miller received as second prize \$50 in tuition from the college. Elder Edward Heppenstall and Howard Lee tied for the third prize, \$30 worth of sports apparel from Gabriel's of Riverside. Fourth prize, a portable radio from Gregory's Appliances, La Sierra, was taken by Lavaun Ward.

Fifth prize, a pair of shoe skates from the LSC Physical Education department, was won by Marilynn Pfeiffer. Julia Waipa received the "Conflict of the Ages" series of books from the Southeastern California conference as the sixth prize. Charles Lindsay and Bruce Campbell tied for seventh prize, a Kodak Duaflex camera from Gregory's Appliances.

Eighth prize, school supplies valued at \$10 from the College store, was won by Joe Ellis. Ninth prize for men, a Wilson tennis racket from Starkweather's Sporting Goods in Riverside, was won by Albert Peterson. Ninth

prize for women, a musical powder box from Nash Jewelers in Los Angeles, was won by Catherine Moss.

La Sierra College banners, offered to all others securing 15 or more subs, were received by Oliver Sevrens, Earl Heslop, Delaine Hanson, Carolyn Hackman, Fred Paap, Bob Steen, Stanley Davis, Beth Hanna, Ronald Friend, and Paul Bradshaw.

Herndon Harding, ASB president, was MC for the rally program. Irving Mateer, ASB vice-president, assisted by Marilyn Young, ASB secretary, awarded the prizes to the winners.

Side leaders Florence Hill and Warren Fish, Plutonians, and Sue Evans and Charles Lindsay, Martians, were introduced to the audience.

A pep band, directed by Eugene (Continued on Page 3, col. 4)

Draft Classification Revised for Collegians

College and high school youth of draft age will be receiving a revised classification status under the new selective service law, Mrs. Elda Kelly, coordinator of the Riverside county selective service boards, reveals.

First-year students will be classified 1-S and all other students will be classified 2-S, Mrs. Kelly says.

The local boards have been using last year's nation-wide student aptitude and draft deferment test results and the scholastic standing of the students as criteria for determining the students' deferment status.

Student Teachers Will Get State Credentials

Elementary education majors will now automatically qualify for state teaching credentials by completing the course requirements here, President G. T. Anderson announced on Friday. Notification of state accreditation of La Sierra college in this important field was received from Dr. Aubrey A. Douglas, of the State Board of Education.

Arrangements are now being completed so that student teachers will do supervised practice teaching in local public schools, in addition to the training received at LSC demonstration school.

(Continued on page 3 col. 5)

Christian Living Is Prayer Week Theme

Two Drinking Fountains Now Serve Students

Two bubbler type drinking fountains were installed in La Sierra hall last week by members of the shop crew, reports C. L. Martin, shop superintendent.

Both fountains, one situated between the front doors on the main floor and one to the left of the main physics laboratory door, are supplied by a quarter horsepower electric cooler, the capacity of which is two gallons.

37 Future Medics Take Test Here

The Medical College Admission test was given on Monday at La Sierra college to 37 students planning to begin medical study next fall. This test was given in more than 250 testing centers in the United States and Canada. It is given twice a year and is used as a partial basis for acceptance by medical colleges and some osteopathic colleges in the United States. The test was given in two two-and-a-half-hour sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. It was administered by Dr. Julian L. Thompson, La Sierra College professor of physics.

NOTIFY

Circulation Manager of all changes in address, listing both old and new addresses

Trampoline Added To Gym Equipment

A new trampoline, made of the latest type of nylon elastic webbing, and new parallel bars have been added recently to the physical education equipment available for student use in College hall, according to William J. Napier, physical education instructor here.

The trampoline, which cost \$450, may be used in the afternoon by any student having proper knowledge of its use, states Mr. Napier. He also said that there should be from four to six people standing around the trampoline while it is in use.

Charles Case, Dick Cottrell, and Calvin Nash demonstrated the use of the new equipment during the Criterion rally on October 25.

Money for the new equipment was provided by private donations and by exhibitions by the Physical Education department here last spring. Equipment still needed includes mats to replace the worn mattresses now being used.

Chamber Music Ensemble Will Appear Here In Concert November 17

The Griller String quartet, which will appear here on November 17 in HMA, has played to audiences throughout the world for over a score of years.

Sidney Griller, Jack O'Brien, Philip Burton, and Colin Hampton have the distinction of being the only string quartet to have survived such longevity with no change in personnel.

When the four instrumentalists graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London, they each refused to make solo appearances, and have devoted all their time and effort to work as a group.

"We were very young and very, very rash, you know," says Griller, first violinist and founder of the quartet. "No one in his right mind would have picked a year like 1929 to form a chamber-

Final meeting of the week of prayer series will be held Sabbath in the La Sierra college church when Elder R. R. Beitz, president of the Southern California conference, will speak on the topic "Atonement—Eternity it Assures."

The subject of the atonement of Jesus Christ has been the theme throughout the morning service this week. Christian living has been the theme for the evening services in HMA, especially the "why" and "how" phases, touching such traits as injustice, hypocrisy, judging, and anger.

The sermons are based on the principles enunciated by Christ in the Sermon on the Mount. Much emphasis will be placed upon the fact that a Christlike life means more than orthodoxy," Elder Beitz states.

Elder Beitz has been in the ministry for over twenty years since graduating from Union college with majors in Bible and history. Before becoming the president of the Southern California conference in 1950, he held similar positions for eight years in the Southern New England and Texaco conferences. Before that he spent four years as an evangelist and ten years as a Missionary Volunteer and educational secretary. He was born in Bowden, North Dakota, and spent his adolescent years "hoeing corn," he says.

Elder Beitz has conducted weeks of prayer in ten academies and three colleges. He is praying that "the week of prayer will not only give us a better revelation of the life of Christ, but also bring to our attention the fact that all the great doctrines of the Word of God have their center in Him."

Elder A. H. Johns Speaks At ASB Devotional

"Take Jesus off the lecture platform and put Him in the laboratory of your life," urged Elder A. H. Johns, pastor of the Long Beach church, at the first ASB devotional in HMA on October 31.

Elder Johns emphasized that in order to change one's religion from theory to practice, one must be born again. He presented Psalm 23 as God's standard of perfection, and Christ's Sermon on the Mount as the practical application of that standard.

To walk with God, to see God, and to dwell with God is the result of this practical application, Elder Johns stated. In this way the Christian's life may be a 24-hour prayer, a constant communion with God, he said.

We seldom think of what we have but always of what we lack.—Schopenhauer.

STUDENT OPINION

Most Students Want Forum With Faculty

By Clarence Coombs

Since quite a few students have been asking what happened to the Student-Faculty forum, we decided to ask several of the students what they thought of the forum as it existed previously and what suggestions they might have for using it to improve campus relations.



Kazuo Teruya, senior biology major, had some very definite ideas. He suggested that in the past the organization was too secretive. This could be improved by making a public announcement in such a manner as to create interest among the students. He further suggested that an agenda should be posted in advance and that the students have a voice in making up the agenda. He added that there should be a standing invitation to all students to attend meetings and results of each meeting should be publicly posted with a statement summing up the pros and cons. His last point was that representatives to the forum be chosen by the students from each dorm and from the village.

A voice of dissent came from Betty Hannum, amiable senior English major. She said, "I don't think that the Student-Faculty forum has proved worthy of the time spent on it in the past. The same things are hashed over each year without any lasting results. Probably the best feature of the forum is that it gives the students a chance to air their opinions, but oftentimes the students are not open-minded to both sides of the question."



Undoubtedly the most philosophical opinion came from Thomas Blanchard, junior religion student. "Student representation in anything that has to do with directing school policies will promote better understanding on both sides," Tom pronounced.



"If you know that your own representatives are helping to make policies guiding the school there is no longer any room for kicking about what is going on. For you would only be defeating your own purpose."

"There is not enough student government at La Sierra," said Dick Forrester, sophomore religion major. "We need some medium for cooperation between students and faculty to see what we can do to improve the present school spirit. Many of the students have been acting like a bunch of kids in chapel and worship programs. We need to do something to improve this situation."



Aileen Lung, junior art major, thinks the forum would give students a chance to voice their gripes and offer suggestions, as well as giving the faculty a chance to aid the students with the various problems concerning the student body. "Through the forum difficulties might be smoothed over to the relative satisfaction of both faculty and students," she commented.

Bob Smith, another senior biology major, thinks the forum is a good idea if both students and faculty will cooperate to make it work. Bob was a member of the car policy committee of last year. Commenting on the car policy he said, "This is a good example of what students and faculty can accomplish through united efforts."



Fritz Guy, senior theology student, promptly gave his articulate comment. Said Fritz, "The Student-Faculty forum could be a very important and valuable organization, but it apparently is not. Last year it did do some concrete good as to the car policy; however, the trouble with the forum is that it is vested with no power or authority from either the ASB or the faculty."

Above is a cross section of student opinion on the campus. The question is what each one as an individual student wants to do about it. The ultimate success or failure of anything of this sort depends upon the support given it by the entire student body.

Students Assist Bloodmobile Unit

More than 150 students, faculty members, and persons from nearby communities donated blood while the Red Cross bloodmobile unit was on the LSC campus on October 31. This includes a number of navy men from the U.S. Naval hospital at Norco now being reactivated to receive injured Korean veterans.

Students who helped register the donors were Donnie Rigby, Molly Norton, Donna Ryan, Marilyn Young, Rhoda Bauer, Barbara Brunie, Lou Ann Lund, Beth Hanna, Elaine Domeny, and Carolyn Hackman.

Those serving refreshments were Dorothy Bohna, Charlotte Stokes, Janet Potts, Eileen Milligan, Marcell Haskell, Barbara Spomer, Betty Mason, and Margie Lewis.

Barbara Camp and Elaine Rentfro gave pamphlets and pins to all donors.

Nurses on the campus who helped were Mrs. Yvonne Foster, school nurse; Judith Hellerud, assistant school nurse; Eleanor King, and Betty Wisdom.

Bill Johnson and Prof. Raymond Shelden, who organized the blood donor program, were assisted by Fred Golles, Beth Fitchjian, and Marvin Beems.



LA SIERRA BLOOD DONORS — Receiving refreshments in cafeteria clubroom after giving their blood to aid wounded on Korean battle lines while the Red Cross Bloodmobile was on the campus October 31.

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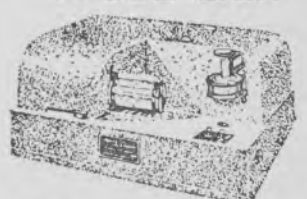
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Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment.—Samuel Johnson.

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755 Students Attending LSC

Up to this date, La Sierra College has the largest freshman class in its history, Mrs. Mary I. Champion, registrar, revealed Sunday. There are 316 freshmen, 130 sophomores, 137 juniors, 111 seniors, 14 postgraduates, 10 unclassified, 5 special students, and 32 at the Paradise sanitarium extension, making a total of 755 students for the first semester.

The enrollment is approximately the same as that of last year at the comparable date, Mrs. Champion added. Of the 755 students, 416 are dormitory occupants, the other 339 living off the campus.

The extension at the Paradise Valley sanitarium is a new enterprise. It is being conducted by Dr. Donald Brown.

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Fall Talent Festival Holds Auditions Here

Four members of the audition committee for the annual Fall Talent Festival, sponsored by the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists, met here October 3 in the cafeteria club room to accept applications from the college and surrounding communities.

This year's festival will be held in the Pasadena Civic auditorium on November 24 at eight p.m.

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Lynwood Pastor Conducts Academy Week of Prayer

Elder Arthur Escobar, pastor of the Lynwood church, conducted the La Sierra academy week of prayer, which closed with the evening meeting on November 2.

Elder Escobar made the Lord's prayer the basis of his talks given during the morning chapel hour. He emphasized the joy of serving Christ as the greatest joy in life. Many new and renewed decisions were made during this week of prayer.

Elder Escobar joined the Seventh-day Adventist church when he was fifteen years old. He came from a non-Adventist home and he attended public high school in Santa Maria, California. When he was 21 he entered Pacific Union college, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religion. For eight and a half years he served as pastor of the Exposition Park church.

Home and School Meeting Next Tuesday

The La Sierra Home and School association will hold its second monthly meeting and open forum at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Hole Memorial auditorium. A film, "The Bible on the Table," will be shown, announces Wallace Lorenz, president of the association. Cecil I. Chrisman, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, will be chairman of the open forum, and special music will be provided by grade school students.

Other officers of the association include Mrs. Viola Behrens, vice-president and chairman of room mothers; Eugene Bates, secretary; Virgil Morton, publicity secretary; Ben Brewer, treasurer; E. J. Digneo, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, chairman of the home council; and Mrs. Willis Risinger, chairman of the project committee.

13 Girls Are Taking Cadet Training Sundays

The girls of the medical cadet corps, which was organized October 7, listen alertly every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for each command given. The corps is made up of approximately thirteen young women. Drilling, lectures on first aid, and motion pictures are included in the program. A bivouac is being planned which will give the girls a glimpse into some aspects of army life.

Europe Travel Scenes Shown at TOT Meeting

Miss Lillian Beatty, English instructor here, presented an illustrated lecture in the cafeteria club room on October 30 for members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club. Kodachrome slides were shown of scenes she photographed on her recent trip to Europe.

Gerald Reynolds and Marta Ross were elected to the offices of vice-president and historian during the business meeting conducted by President Shirley Templeton.

Others participating on the program included Theresa Bombino, who gave a reading; Marta Ross, marimba soloist; Anne Lambert, pianist; Bruce Boyd, tenor; and Vonnelta Fritch, violinist. Accompanists were Capitola De Lyle and Anne Lambert.

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Windows Painted By Young Artists

Autumn and Thanksgiving scenes on the college store windows were painted by elementary grades three to eight. F. E. Romant, store manager, encouraged the artistic talent by offering a prize of one reading course book to the grade which, in the opinion of the judge, had shown the most originality.

The cat on the fence, done by fourth graders Daryl Specht, Kathryn Stringer, Irene Nelson, Ross Wade, Carolyn Young, and Viola Bartel, was awarded the prize. Irene Curtz, student teacher, directed them. Mrs. I. H. Helm is their regular teacher.

Roger Morton and Jeanette Judson of the third grade, under Frieda Hoffer's supervision, painted the boat scene.

Geese flying across the moon were painted by Mrs. H. A. Crow's fifth graders, Daniel Bryant, Helen Toews, Janis Jones, and Patty Cates.

Robert Cottrell and Daniel Verska, Miss Helen Swenson's sixth graders, painted the Mayflower scene.

Maxine Scheffel, Bonnie Weaver, Robert Towsley, Arden Bauman, all seventh graders, painted the silhouetted pilgrims. Mrs. R. L. Kooreny is their teacher.

Michael Simpson, Gary Davidson, and Dolly Morrison, eighth grade students, painted the "horn of plenty." Eugene Bates is their teacher.

The paintings were judged by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, professor of art here.

Each boy and girl from the different grades had a part in choosing the scenes to be painted.

Filomena Club Holds Social At Bakers

Thirty members of the Filomena club, campus nursing organization, met at the flower shop of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker on October 3 for one of the social activities conducted by the group. The shop was decorated in autumn motif.

Food was prepared and served by members of the food committee, assisted by Mrs. Art Carlson. Committee members are Gertrude Wies, Evelyn Martin, Ione Weber, and Marilyn Becraft.

Games were played under the direction of Sue Padgett and the other members of the entertainment committee, Betty Mason, Barbara Jean Holbert, Molly Norton, and Tui Anderson.

IRC Club Views India-China Films

Films on India and China were featured at the first meeting of the International Relations club in the cafeteria club room on October 15, at which time the officers were introduced.

This semester's officers are Ronald Beg, president; Warren Christensen, vice-president; and Ione Weber, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Charles B. Hirsch, history instructor here, is club sponsor.

Next IRC meeting will be held on November 12 at 5:45 p.m.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harold G. Hoof, '51, is teaching professional pilots of Southern Airways in Tallahassee, Florida.

Ralph Tyrell, '51, is taking post-graduate work at Howard university and working nights in a Washington, D. C., hospital.

Dwight S. Wallack, '46, is now district superintendent of eight churches in the Michigan conference, with his headquarters at Kalamazoo.

Paul Hart, '51, left his industry job in Los Angeles to accept a position as church school teacher of grades seven and eight in San Francisco.

Raymond F. Cottrell, '30, has been teaching in the Bible department at P. U. C. since 1943.

Beatrice Wong, '51, is secretary to one of the officials of Trans-Oceanic airlines in Honolulu. She also teaches typing in a night school near her home.

Lois Bryson, '51, is doing secretarial work in the education department of a college in Long Beach.

Merrilyn Jacobson and Colene Hooper, both of '51, work at the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at Loma Linda.

Eddie Himeno, '51, states that he gets lonesome for La Sierra. He is now a student at the University of Hawaii.

Betty Husman, '49, is now employed at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale.

Nancy Neuman-Farmer, '49, is back at her old job in the X-ray department at the Glendale sanitarium after taking time off to have a son.

Duane Purdey, '51, is the accountant in the business office of Lynwood academy.

Florence Wakabayashi, '51, is in training at the Glendale Sanitarium School of Nursing.

Mary Leong, '51, is teaching public school in Nanakuli, Hawaii. She supervises the third grade, which has an enrollment of 34.

Fred Harriman, '51, is manager of a hospital in Tehachapi.

Alden Carleton, '49, is an accountant for Schneider and Wilkoff, electrical contractors in Shafter.

Alonzo R. Mohr, '45, is district superintendent of seven churches in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He plans to buy an airplane to save time in caring for his greatly scattered membership.

He belongs to the Chamber of Commerce in Escabana, Michigan.



GRILLER STRING QUARTET — Coming here November 17.

where his headquarters are located, and is the first SDA minister to be invited to join the Ministerial association in that city.

Ronald Hill, '51, is the accountant at Lodi academy.

Ree and Ross Hiatt, '51, are in Hawaii, where Ross teaches in the elementary school and Ree works in the mission office.

Robert Monerrief, '51, works in the office of the Loma Linda Food company. His marriage to Jackie Unger, former pre-nursing student here, took place during the summer.

Autumn Council

(Continued from page 1)
 the South African division. Elder C. W. Bozarth, former president of the South African division, became assistant treasurer of the General conference.

Mayor Burk of Cleveland welcomed the delegation, and made a bid to have the next General conference held in that city. It was decided, however, that it would be held in San Francisco in May of 1954.

Campaign Winners

(Continued from page 1)
 Nash, provided music for the program. Eight cheer leaders attired in blue and gold led the students in singing the LSC pep song. Special music was provided by Ken Lorenz, Joe Ellis, Richard Cottrell, Morris Venden, Richard

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Jensen, Bob White, Carolyn Hackman, Vivian Strayer, Erita Miller, and the Ramblers vocal-instrumental group.

Jack Stafford conducted a twenty-questions game participated in by William Napier, Stanton Parker, Beth Hanna, Eugene Prout, Edward Heppenstall, Arline Gorton, Bill Garcia, Ronald Zane, Fritz Guy, Vivian Babienec, and Elaine Yanke.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 23 November 7, 1951 No. 7

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Just Trying to Swim!

The Criterion is trying to keep from sinking! Approximately \$7000 is needed to keep the paper afloat on the financial sea. There are two sources of income: subscriptions and advertising.

There are not enough subscriptions! The goal was not reached! Therefore, our only alternative is to depend on our friends—the advertisers.

You can show them your appreciation for what they are doing for your paper by making your purchases in their respective establishments.

Guest Editorial

THE PERSPECTIVE OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER
By Edward Heppenstall

We are concerned during weeks of prayer, perhaps more than at any other time, to find a workable way of Christian living in every part of our school life. Weeks of prayer are the kind of experience that test our religious understanding and Christian maturity. What is important for the week of prayer is important for life, and what is important for life, is important for every part and every hour of it.

Yet our quest for Christ is so frequently limited and confined by our religious prescriptions as to time, place and order. We go to and through these religious periods and places in the same spirit we go to the druggist. We want a prescription. We are like two Arabs Colonel Lawrence once took with him to London. They were entranced by the gadgets of Western civilizations. Before leaving Lawrence asked them what they would like for a gift. They replied that they would like to have two hot water faucets. They assumed that by turning the handle they might get hot water in the middle of the desert. So it is with religion: mix us a Christian tonic; give us a religious prescription. We think we go wrong because we do not pray at the right time and in the right place. We come to believe that if we had doses of religion enough, the stuff would somehow percolate into our innermost lives where the cure needs to be applied.

Religion during the week of prayer is not an intellectual exercise of the cloister. Prayer is not only for religious sanctuaries. It is a revelation of personal experience in and from other Christians facing live issues in every phase of life.

One becomes a better Christian as he opens the whole sphere of his life to the healing and light mediated through the life and work of Jesus Christ. The healing and spiritual wholeness which come from God during this week must illuminate every program and every activity of the college. For it is all these activities, seen for what they are, that reveal the actual condition of the spiritual life of the college.

Furthermore, any religious position we take is convincing only to those who share the meaning which that position presupposes. A plea for greater unity in religious activities, influence and practices can only mean the invitation to deeper levels of meaning. Through this week of prayer we must feel the deeper meanings of Christ breaking out of the limited and partial categories in which we so often seek to confine them. While many stand by the roadside debating and wondering whether religion belongs here or prayer fits here, the true Christian is all the time part of a mighty fellowship which knows the living answer. Others may argue times and seasons, but all of the energies of the true Christian have been drawn into a great crusade which, as Elder Specht brought out in his sermon some Sabbaths ago, makes his life a constant pageant.

The critical question is: which position generates Christian attitudes most dynamically, and comprehends the facts of this week of prayer most deeply?

Mary Margaret Richards:

LESSONS FROM OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS

Let us consider the contented cow. She chews and she moos. She hardly has any adjustment problems, and I've never heard of a cow developing peptic ulcers. If you should walk up to a cow and shout, "The atom bomb may blow us to bits," the friendly cow would nod her head contentedly and moo consolingly at us.

We should not bemoan the fact of not belonging to the bovine family, but perhaps a more cow-like disposition would be good for us.

Now let us consider another variety of our farmyard friends—the lowly hens. They lay eggs and they cluck. Many of them are destined to "set" for the last time on a platter, but you never see a chicken suffer-

ing from a nervous breakdown. Chickens are happy little individuals. They never go on strike. Insomnia never bothers them. When the sun goes down the chicken retires and sleeps—minus the aid of sleeping pills.

Competition is not known among the chickens. If a hen notices that her neighbor has laid two eggs in one day, do you see her run back to the nest and lay three?

We human beings could obtain much wisdom by studying our animal friends and their adjustment to life. We rush to and fro and are so concerned over worldly affairs that we fail to enjoy the worthwhile things of life.

Often we are stimulated to work because we are afraid some

of our friends will surpass us. Competition has its place. Competition is best used when a person checks himself against his own past progress and potentialities. He is concerned only with racing with himself and not his neighbors.

This means that if an individual makes a "C" on a test he tries to make a "B" on the next one, not because he wants to excel his friends but to improve himself.

Self-competition can be used to develop good habits. A person should want to use good language, dress attractively, and make the best grades possible because by so doing a healthy mental attitude and sense of well-being would suspend.

Morris Venden:

THE REALIZATION OF THE GREAT SACRIFICE

It happened two years ago this time of the school year. Yes, week of prayer was just around the corner. As they passed through the corridor of HMA, students were wondering what the week would have in store for them.

With great pleasure, Jim noticed that Elder George Vandeman was to be the speaker for that particular chapel period. When Elder Vandeman rose to speak he had the attention of every eye and ear. It was a beautiful autumn day and the sunshine streamed through the upper windows. Jim thought how wonderful it was to be a student of La Sierra college, and that he, Jim Elken, was going to be a minister like this man who was speaking. Wouldn't it be wonderful some day to be able to preach like this man? The students seemed to listen so intently.

"But, wait!"
The Elder was making a call. "What was it all about?"
He wanted all those who had dedicated their lives to the Lord's work in the ministry of teaching, preaching, and other lines of endeavor to make their way down to the front of the chapel.

"Oh," Jim thought, "surely that includes me. After all, I'm taking theology and am in Greek class with all the rest of them and what need have I to remain here in my seat?"
So it was that Jim found himself standing with other students up near the altar. As he stood there, Jim found himself wondering who else was up there—maybe some of his buddies from Greek class. His eyes moved from one person to another until they rested abruptly on a scene that he was never to forget.

There on the other side of the chapel just in front of the platform stood Hank. Sure, Hank was one of Jim's buddies from Greek class. As Hank stood there he seemed not to be conscious of Jim or anyone else. He was looking past the pulpit and the speaker into the long, long ago when another man came forward and answered the call to service—dying on Calvary for just such fellows as Hank.

As the tears streamed down Hank's face, Jim suddenly felt rather strange and out of place as he considered the little he knew of his classmate across the room. Jim knew that his friend

hadn't had a soft life as he had had. He recalled that Hank had spent several years on the high seas among rough and tough men. That kind of life was one that had hardened and caloused many a young fellow in similar circumstances. But somehow Hank lived through it all, and was now standing as a volunteer for the Lord's service.

These thoughts ran through Jim's mind as he stood there. The more he thought, the more he felt uneasy. As the burden grew almost unbearable, Jim cast his eyes to the ground and prayed to God that He would give him the realization of the great sacrifice of Jesus who had stepped forward and taken Jim's, and Hank's, and many another's place in the line.

Fellowstudents, we are in another week of prayer now. We are also two years closer to our Lord's appearing than when this experience took place. As the Holy Spirit pleads with our hearts, let's pray that God will help us realize just why we are here at La Sierra college and just where we can best do our part in service for Him.

(For obvious reasons, names used in this column are fictitious. The event is not.—Editor)

Del Herrick:

ANALYSIS AND COMMENT DESIGNED FOR MEN ONLY

About 70 people from our fair campus were married last summer. This proves that love is here to stay, and that is the way it should be.

California has been famous for its romances from the time of the Don Juans strumming their guitars beneath the windows of their lovely señoritas down to the telephone age where the couple spend two or three hours on the dormitory phones. We men may not have guitar and a handsome steed, but we still find our way to the other side of the campus, and from my observation it seems like a few of our men fall when they get there.

For example, let's look at one of these "operators" as he falls in love in 24 hours. Instead of biding his time and letting things develop naturally, without trying to rush things, the first thing our Romeo does is to fall all over himself and tell his Juliet how much he loves her and that he simply cannot live without her.

You would think he was going to be here only one more day and that "everything" had to be settled tonight. eH pours his heart out to his girl. Soon he is confident that he is hers anytime she wants him; then our lassie loses interest in him and he goes away hurt, feeling that he'll never be able to live it through.

When you see him the next day, he would have you think that life for him can never be the same. Now that fellow needs counseling! After all is said, he probably will exist through his bitter trial, and the chances are he will find another. The trouble was, in the final analysis, that he was trying to attain the speed of a souped up hot rod instead of controlling himself as a college man should.

So, take your time, men. Let friendships grow easily. Don't ruin everything by getting in a hurry and tying yourselves down too soon; you've got a life to live. Take your time.

Letters To The Editor

No Collegians This Year

Dear Editor:
Several persons on the campus and off have been inquiring why the Collegians have not been organized this year. Perhaps it is in the public interest to make a statement here concerning this question.

It has been most gratifying to the members of the Collegians and their conductor to have received such widespread approbation for their artistic efforts. If, as the saying goes, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," our organization may rightly feel honored by being the first of many such groups which now exist in our denomination as well as in other institutions. To all our friends, patrons and well-wishers throughout the three years we have been concertizing we say a sincere "Thank you."

It should be made clear that the organization of the Collegians is merely being suspended for the present academic year and that it will resume its activities

again in 1952-53. Many musical organizations find it beneficial to take occasional leave from their strenuous concert activities to gain new perspectives and receive fresh inspiration.

It is not generally known that the Collegians were originally begun as an experiment with no stated purpose other than that. The members of the organization have felt that since the experimental stage is now history the group should establish itself on a permanent basis with clear-cut artistic, spiritual, and educational objectives as its goal. This we shall seek to accomplish during this "sabbatical" year, and we feel the Collegians will be better for it.

The Collegians are grateful to the Criterion for the constant support they have received through the columns of an exceptionally fine campus newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
John T. Hamilton.

Dear Editor:

Here at La Sierra college in the past we have had mother-daughter and father-son banquets. I think these are fine occasions. But my father, who has two daughters and no sons, and some mothers who have only sons and no daughters, never get to attend these affairs unless they may be asked to substitute for an absent parent.

What I suggest is this: couldn't we change the order at LSC so that daughters could entertain their fathers at a yearly banquet, and sons their mothers? I would be delighted to escort my father to a father-daughter banquet. And I'm sure that mothers would take pride in being feted by their sons. How about it? Somehow I like the looks of a banquet where both men and women are represented.

Hopefully,
Betty Hannum.

Why I Believe

By Ed Tomczek

My place of birth was strictly a Catholic town. This was not at all strange to me because my parents were Catholic and so were my grandparents on both sides for generations back.

I hardly knew that another faith existed until I was suddenly uprooted from my home in the Middle West to live among the many faiths near Seattle, Washington, and even to suffer the audacity of going to a public school. I continued to be a good Catholic, going to church and Sunday school every week. My conscience was not troubled, however, when I would indulge in a little drink with the gang; and for four years I tried to fill my desire for security by playing with the filthy toys of this world. I would live from one week end to the next.



The ceremonies of the church had no filling power for my heart's desires. Not until I seemed to be at the end of the line, even to the contemplation of suicide, did I actually turn with all my heart to a power other than myself. God had led me to study with a group of Adventists about this time. Even though I had no outside encouragement to study with these people I returned to their home Friday after Friday, not just to hear their brilliant expounding of the Scriptures, but these people talked with God. I knew that.

I am a believer in Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour because I have proved Him. Nothing the world offers could give me the peace and happiness I have found. I tried myself to turn from the ways of death, but failed. I've found that Jesus never fails. He has given me a love for those around me; and as I see the love He has placed in the lives of the students of La Sierra, how could I disbelieve?

Don't Be An Ostrich

One hundred fifty students of La Sierra college are trying the ostrich method of attention-getting. An ostrich by hiding its face attracts the notice of observers.

It appears as if these 150 students copy the ostrich by thinking that if they do not have their picture in the Meteor they will become popular.

We believe the pictures this year are the best in Meteor history. If retakes are needed, they are free. The price is \$1.50—the same as last year. That looks like a bargain to us.

YOU, by registering in school, have purchased the 1952 Meteor. YOUR picture should be in that Meteor. YOU owe it to everyone in this school—your roommate, your girl or boy friend, and your relations—to have your picture there.

Don't let them down! Let them see you!

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Nov. 2-10	Fall Week of Prayer
Nov. 4	Pathfinder Congress
Nov. 10	Carl Thomsen: "Alaska and the Yukon"
Nov. 17	Griller String Quartet
Nov. 19-21	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 1	LSC Band Concert
Dec. 2	Criterion Reward Day
Dec. 3	Seniors organize
Dec. 16	ASB Banquet
Dec. 17	Senior Presentation
Dec. 19-Jan. 1	Christmas Vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 19	The Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess

The Cornerstone

Jane Knox, sophomore business administration major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Isaiah 55:7.

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.

Those texts of the Bible which tell of God's willingness to forgive have always been outstanding to me. It seems impossible for the finite mind to comprehend a love so great, a patience so long-suffering, a spirit so willing to forgive that time after time we can sin and receive pardon for that sin. Often I have thanked God for His mercy in dealing with our sinful lives.

Associated Student Body Will Decide Fate of LSC-PUC Exchange Trip Friday

The LSC-PUC exchange trip is on the agenda for the ASB business meeting Friday, Herndon Harding, ASB president, reveals.

Other activities to be considered will be the treasurer's report, election of officers, old business, and announcements. The exchange trip will be considered under new business, Harding says.

Sidney Williams will present the annual ASB budget during his report.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 23

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 14, 1951

No. 8



Griller Quartet Will Play Saturday Night

The Griller String Quartet, fellows of the Royal Academy of Music, will perform in HMA at eight o'clock this coming Saturday night. This program is one of the definitely top entertainment and educational features of the current school year, states Prof. John T. Hamilton, chairman of the social activities committee.

Before the war this quartet played some 800 performances in England and on the Continent. At the outbreak of the war, they enlisted as a group with the RAF, where they received the unprecedented designation of official quartet of the RAF. Since the war they have appeared throughout Great Britain and France, playing to sold-out houses. As part of their war work, they played as many as 227 concerts a year, including appearances at Buckingham palace, National gallery, Wigmore hall, and the Potsdam concert. On their release from the armed forces in 1945, the quartet resumed its concertizing on the Continent and in England. In the winter of 1947 they arrived once again in America.

From Sidney Griller, who plays

Concert Choir Appears On TV Next Sunday

La Sierra College concert choir will appear as guests on the Faith for Today telecast over KECA-TV, Channel 7, at 12:30 p.m. next Sunday, Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of the choir, announces.

The 56 members of the choir will sing two numbers during the program, Grieg's "Hail Thou, King of Glory," and Ryder's "Let Us Break Bread Together."

first violin, the quartet derives its name. At the age of four he took violin lessons, and played a concert for wounded soldiers at the age of five.

Jack O'Brien, the second violinist, was born in South Africa, where he lived until he was fifteen. He showed such exceptional ability on the violin that he won a scholarship to the London academy.

Colin Hampton, the cellist, was born in London, the son of a

(Continued on page 2)

MV Program Theme Features Thanksgiving

"For This I Give Thanks," a program of musical and inspirational talks, will be presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting in HMA Friday evening at 7:30.

First section of the program will feature projector slides and instrumental and vocal numbers by Sue Evens, Clara Barnhart, Elder Walter Specht, Ralph Poeschel, and a violin trio.

Student talks expressing thankfulness for their country, denomination, college, and Christian home will be given during the second section by Henry and Hannelore Fuss, Tom Blanchard, Art Bell, and Mrs. Doris Sharp.

Banquet Committee Being Selected

Committees for the annual ASB banquet, scheduled for December 16, will be announced soon, Barbara Jean Holbert, ASB social activities chairman, states.

New Filing System Used In Registrar's Office

"How many students with blue eyes sit on the front row of English 1?" A question similar to this can be answered within a matter of a very few minutes and with a minimum of effort with the new McBee Kesort Filing system installed in the registrar's office last summer, according to Mrs. Mary I. Champion, registrar.

This system classified all the students into 20 different categories readily accessible for statistics which are furnished to the General conference, immigration officials, the census bureau, the College Criterion, the State Department of Education, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the Meteor.

"This system will enable those authorized to receive accurate information on student statistics with a minimum of delay," Mrs. Champion explains.

Fourth Organ Vespers Coming November 17

An organ vespers featuring music by Widor, Franck, Bach, and Shure will be presented by Prof. H. B. Hannum at 4:00 o'clock on November 17 in HMA.

The program will include "Meditation" (Symphony I), by Widor; "Pastorale in E Major," by Franck; "Sonata Number Three," by Bach; and "Old Danasius Chart," by Shure.

Readings between the organ numbers will be selected and read by Mrs. Ethel L. Hannum.

ATS Chapter Plans Temperance Rally

A Temperance Society Rally will be held in HMA November 26 during the chapel hour, LSC chapter officials announce. Two committees will plan this and future events.

Elder D. E. Dirkson, ATS secretary for the Southeastern California conference, has disclosed plans to make the ATS publication "Listen" available to students of LSC at a reduced price. The General conference has agreed to pay 50 per cent of the yearly subscription price of one dollar, he stated. This means that for 50 cents a student may receive four issues of Listen magazine.

Members of the public relations committee of ATS at La Sierra are Charles Thomas, Evelyn Patterson, Bill Shea, Vivian Babienko, and Richard Tracey. The membership committee is composed of Morris Venden, William Weathers, Bob Milton, Lynn Baerg, Mitzi Smith, and Virginia Osgood.

Ties Complicate Criterion Awards

The tie announced between Howard Lee and Elder Edward Heppenstall during the final Criterion campaign rally should have been between Howard Lee and Stanton Parker, ASB treasurer Sidney Williams reveals. This mix-up was a clerical error in awarding the prizes, Williams explains.

Harold Fanselau should have been announced as tying with Bruce Campbell and Charles Lindsay for seventh prize. Campbell received a camera from Gregory's. A Sheaffer "Fineline" pen and pencil set has been awarded to both Lindsay and Fanselau, Williams states. These prizes were made possible through the cooperation of F. E. Romant, manager of the College store.

Students listed in the last issue of the Criterion as winning pennants for securing 15 or more subs may pick them up at the ASB office, Williams says.

Box Dispenses Biology Tests

A distribution box for returned papers, a hot water heater, utility cabinets, a refrigerator, autoclave, new gas lines, and crocks for the anatomy laboratory are among the new equipment being used by the Biology department, reports Dr. Donald Brown, head of the department.

The distribution box, which is located in a convenient place in the corridor, will be labeled alphabetically so students will have no trouble in finding returned test papers.

In the stock room the new hot water heater will be used for cleaning equipment. New cabinets for materials of all kinds have also been added.

The Bacteriology class has a new refrigerator to preserve media and stains.

Police Officer Speaks In Lower HMA Today

Lieutenant P. E. Woodward, member of the Riverside sheriff's department, will speak on "The Evils of the Narcotic Traffic" in lower HMA at 1:30 this afternoon.

The public is invited to attend this lecture scheduled for the Health Evangelism class, Dr. J. C. Haussler, instructor of the class, says. Lieutenant Woodward is an authority on narcotics and recently completed university courses in that field.

He has worked in various divisions of the sheriff's department and has been employed by Riverside county since 1939.

Library Receives Additional Volumes

Denominational and medical volumes were added to Fulton Memorial library as a result of the recent gift of Mrs. Bertha Gernhardt of volumes from the library of her deceased husband, Dr. J. F. Gernhardt, college librarian D. Glenn Hilts reveals. Dr. Gernhardt owned and operated the Los Angeles sanitarium for 33 years before his death in 1947.

The library also recently acquired several rare and out-of-date volumes for the rare volume collection. "The Countess of Pembroke's Arcadia," by Sir Philip Sidney, published in 1674, and a three-volume set of the works of William Shenstone in verse and prose were recent acquisitions.

Section "D" of the rare volume collection is devoted exclusively to Seventh-day Adventist publications and volumes which are out of print.

Disposal Unit Nears Completion on Farm

Student-Faculty Forum Has Meeting Tomorrow

First meeting of the Student-Faculty forum will be held tomorrow evening in the faculty committee room at 7:30. An agenda for the discussion group will be arranged and members at large will be selected. These members will include two members from the freshman class and one member from each of the other three classes.

Regular members from the student body include the ASB executive board and the presidents of the various campus clubs.

Students Seek Bloodmobile Return

The American Red Cross bloodmobile has been invited to return to the campus during April, Professor H. R. Shelden, faculty sponsor of the ASB, reports.

This invitation is a result of the many student requests desiring to give blood next spring. Recent ASB executive board action was made regarding this activity which should have cooperation of every student and faculty member, Professor Shelden states.

Many students were surprised at the simple procedure used when the bloodmobile was here and the lack of distressing effects which they anticipated before they gave blood, Professor Shelden added.

Specht Returns As Broadcast Speaker

Elder Walter F. Specht, assistant professor of Biblical languages and religion at LSC, returned as speaker for Mountain Mediations radio program Sabbath over KPRO, Riverside. Other features of the broadcast were vocal solos by Vivian Strayer and Joe Ellis and selections by the La Sierra College choir. Elder Specht will speak again on November 17 on this broadcast which is heard regularly on Sabbath afternoon from 4:30-5:00 o'clock.

Mountain Mediations is produced by Bob Buchanan and includes on its staff Bill Olson, announcer; Glenn Foster, engineer; Prof. H. B. Hannum, organist; Joe Ellis, music director; and Ralph Poeschel, transportation manager.

MBK Club Plans Social Evening

A spaghetti dinner will be served to MBK members tomorrow evening outside College hall, announces Eugene Prout, club president. An hour of recreation and games will conclude the festivities.

Those who drink beer will think beer.—Washington Irving.

Fellow Left in Car Shows What He Can Do If Allowed to Get Started

You never know how long you will have to wait when you are waiting for a lovely lady—especially if she has left you in the car while she is talking with the neighbors.

Long enough was long enough to blond Martin MacDavid, who decided he would just let her wait on him for a while. The fact that he didn't have a license never bothered him when he released the brake a little—tugged on the steering wheel—and started the car on its one block trip from the top of Bonita Drive.

He had to miss that fellow who was running toward him, so he

The new college sewage disposal plant under construction on the college farm is expected to be completed by November 30 at a cost of \$50,000, states K. F. Ambs, former La Sierra college business manager, who is supervising the project. The plant will handle sewage disposal from all campus buildings, the dairy and the elementary school.

Construction of the disposal plant is being done by college workmen and students under the supervision of Mr. Ambs, in cooperation with the engineering and carpentry departments. Following completion of the disposal plant, the sewer lines on the campus will be replaced with 6-inch orangeburg pipe.

C. H. Whitlock, pipe laying contractor from Loma Linda, is laying 4,100 feet of 6- and 8-inch clay pipe from the campus, the dairy, the college store, and the elementary school to the disposal plant. A crew of college students under the direction of William Tasker is delivering the pipe to the ditches. Work on these main pipelines was started on October 15 and will cost \$6,600, including the pipe and manholes.

LSC Chemists Get New Polarimeter

A new \$350 polarimeter, which will be used in the Physical Chemistry and Biochemistry laboratories, has been ordered by the Chemistry department here. This instrument will make possible the conducting of many new experiments by LSC students in chemistry.

The polarimeter is used commercially for determining the concentration of optically active sugar solutions by measuring the degree of rotation of polarized light, states H. R. Shelden, chemistry instructor here. For this reason it is sometimes known as a saccharimeter, and operates on the same principle as do polarized glasses, Mr. Shelden says.

A sodium vapor source lamp for use with the instrument has already been purchased.

Floodlights Planned For Campus Buildings

Floodlights will soon be added to the front of HMA and the new men's chapel, reports Bill Olson, foreman of the electrical crew. Both buildings will be used for future evening events.

Jimmy Zackrisson, Delvin Michalenko, and Galyn Cyphers are other members of Olson's crew.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

Elder Bietz Enjoys Student Contacts Here

Autumn Week of Prayer Keeps Speaker Busy

"The thing I enjoyed most during this week of prayer was the contact with the students," Elder R. R. Bietz, president of Southern California conference and week of prayer speaker, stated.

He pointed out that he had not had time to read newspapers or hear a news broadcast during his busy schedule here last week.

"I have been to a large number of colleges, but the student reaction here is the best I have seen anywhere," Elder Bietz says. "There seems to be a healthy desire on the part of the students for the betterment of life," he added.

"I have never been so busy before in my life. Any week of prayer is always a strain on me.



COUNSELING STUDENTS—Elder R. R. Bietz advises Dorothy Bonna, Marilyn Van Ornam, and Doris Robertson, during afternoon counseling period in President G. T. Anderson's office.

I attribute this to the desire to help the young people meet their problems. The students seem to be searching for a solution to

their problems and for something deeper than orthodoxy, for they are not satisfied with the mere mechanics of religion."

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Griller Quartet Coming Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

church organist. His musical activities began at six with the study of piano. When thirteen, he suddenly decided to switch to the cello and within a year he was accepted by the Academy of London.

Philip Burton, violist, was born in the Midlands. He began his musical activities with the violin, but later switched to the viola because of its singular flexibility and sonority.

New Men's Chapel Has Indirect Lighting

The new men's chapel will be lighted with indirect fluorescent lights, reports C. L. Martin, La Sierra shop superintendent.

General Electric remote control switches will be installed so that lights can be manipulated from various parts of the building. Floodlights will be placed on the ground in front of the chapel.

Bill Olson, Jim Zackrison, Delvin Michalenko, and Galyn Cyphers wired the chapel last week.

Teaching Students To Get Fellowships

Graduate fellowships in training for secondary and college teaching positions will be available to some LSC graduates and seniors from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, announcement from President Anderson's office states. Dean Robert W. Woods will be the liaison officer to work with the foundation in selecting candidates from LSC who plan to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

Graduate fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500 to \$2,400. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and, if accepted, will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record, good record of health and emotional stability, outgoing personality, concern for people, choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service, deep religious convictions, and growing religious perspective.

Any student wishing further information should consult Dean Woods.

Deeds not words.—Beaumont.

LSC Band Elects Semester Officers

The La Sierra college band, electing officers for the semester on October 25, chose Paul Smith as president; Richard Pfeiffer, vice-president; Margaret Macpherson, secretary; James Zackrison, publicity manager; and Wilson Cole, transportation agent.

The band played a program of marches and overtures on November 4 at the conference-wide Pathfinders' congress in College hall.

Several more uniforms are needed and each of the band members has promised to obtain five dollars for this purpose, says Smith. The names of all who donate five dollars or more to this fund will be printed on the program for the band concert December 1. Those who are willing to help are asked to mail all donations to Band Uniform Fund, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

Bookstore Exhausts Supply for Freshmen

Operating on a full time basis for two weeks at the beginning of the school year, the college bookstore has made 1,628 cash sales ranging from 15 cents to \$33.73. Accountant Loren Groome reveals. A great variety of books ranging in price from a few cents to \$7.25 was purchased by college students.

Due to the influx of more than 280 freshmen, the store exhausted its supply of books for all freshman classes. Surplus books are being held for next year's classes.

Veterans have purchased nearly 900 books since school began.

ALUMNI NEWS

Abraham Mazlum, '49, is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company as relay engineer and travels between Eureka and Bakersfield.

Betty Wentworth, '51, is teaching grades 4-8 at the Inglewood church school.

Daryll Leggett, '50, has a teaching-preaching internship in Massachusetts.

Roland McCart, '51, is now studying at the California College of Medical Technicians in San Gabriel, specializing in the X-ray and lab technician field.

Clarence Schram, 1950 LSC graduate, at the close of his colporteur ministerial internship began his first year of ministerial internship as pastor of the Needles church but is now assisting Elder Hollis Anderson at Newport Beach.

James Scott, '51, is assistant dean of men and is also teaching several subjects at Lodi academy this year.

Robert Reynolds, '45, arrived August 31 at Karachi, Pakistan, where he will be doing evangelistic work.

Construction Class Builds Motor House

Construction of a unit to house the motors of the College store refrigeration system is near completion, reports Alwin L. Toews, instructor in building construction here. All members of the Construction class took part in building the unit.

"Next week each of the 12 members of the class will construct a tool box for his class work throughout the year. A future project will be construction of 12 units to house the hot-water heaters now installed in the veterans' houses," stated Mr. Toews.

Colporteur Club Plans Workshop for Members

How to canvass for children's Bible story books was demonstrated by four students during colporteur club meeting on the evening of November 4.

Future club meetings will include films on personality development and salesmanship, talks by colporteurs and ministerial colporteur-interns, and a student workshop, Philip Follett, club president, announces. These workshops will give students who plan to canvass practice in making door calls and giving canvasses.

Club officers emphasize that membership is still open for interested students.

Lighthouse Group Plans Gifts for Listeners

One volume of the "Crisis of the Ages" series and the 20th Century Bible Correspondence course are being sent to interested listeners of "The Lighthouse," weekly evangelistic radio program produced by LSC students, disclosed the sponsor, Elder F. B. Jensen, this week.

Permanent listeners of the program receive a new book each month. Several listeners have applied for the correspondence course and an increasing amount of mail is being received by the broadcast group, reports L. E. Price, program announcer.

Irene Miller and Nancy Jago are secretaries for the program. Morris Venden, Dick Cottrell, Bob White, and Richard Jensen are members of a new Lighthouse quartet. Bob Thomas, former LSC student, tells stories for junior-age children on the broadcast.

The Lighthouse group expects to conduct Sabbath services in various churches sometime soon.

Laue Reports VA Affairs To GI's.

Veterans training under the G.I. Bill of Rights must pursue their courses continuously until they are completed in order not to jeopardize their benefits, warns Clarence Laue, veteran's counselor for La Sierra college. However, interruptions which are beyond the veteran's control are allowable and include the normal summer vacation as well as recall to active military service, Mr. Laue adds.

The Veteran's Administration emphasizes that a change of course is authorized only for reasons which it considers satisfactory.

The deadline for veterans to commence their training under the G.I. Bill was July 25, 1951. For the great majority of veterans the entire G.I. training program ends on July 25, 1956.

With regard to the purchasing of school supplies, Mr. Laue says, "Only those books and supplies which are required by all students for any particular course may be secured by the veteran on his G.I. account."

Cafeteria Acquires New Food Mixer

A new 30-quart Hobart food mixer has been installed in the college cafeteria. It replaces an old mixer having a capacity of only 20 quarts.

This new mixer grinds, slices, and grates food, whips cream and mayonnaise, mashes potatoes, and purees apples for sauce. Harold Towsley, cafeteria baker and chef, said that that more new parts for the mixer will be added soon.

Other Hobart equipment being used by the cafeteria at the present includes a potato peeler and a 60-quart mixer in the bakery.

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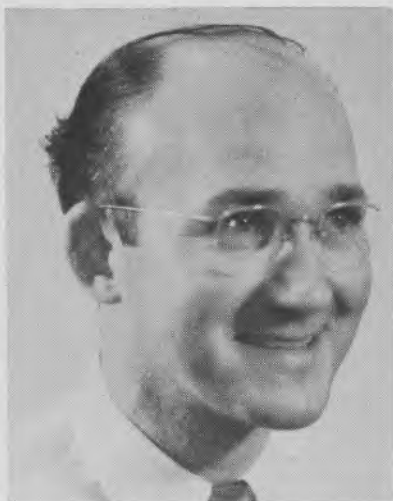
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Prep Parade

High Schools Photos Now On Exhibits

Seventy-two prize-winning photographs made by high school students in all parts of the country are now being exhibited in lower HMA. The exhibit will continue through November 21.

Selected from among winners in the Fifth Annual (1950) National High School Photographic Awards, the display includes the first, second, and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All prints awarded special merit and first honorable mention prizes are also included in the display. The National High School Photographic Awards is a picture-taking competition sponsored by the Eastman Kodak company.

Featured in the exhibit is the Grand Prize-Winning photograph made by Georgia Harwood, a student at Madeira school, Greenway, Virginia. This photograph, "Summer Surf," shows three young girls running barefoot along a wave-washed beach. This is the first time a picture taken by a girl has won the coveted top awards, totaling \$600 cash.

The Photographs in the exhibition represent the work of students from the ninth to the twelfth grades. A total of \$3500 cash was divided into 337 awards.

74 Per Cent of 1951 Seniors Attend College

A recent poll of 1951 LS Preparatory school graduates reveals that 31 of the 42 registered at La Sierra college and only five are not in school somewhere.

Attending LSC are: Luella Baker, Abilardo Barientos, Joan Beam, Duane Brenneman, Ben Cochran, Charles Cyr, Robert Dale, William Erick, Laurence Evans, Jewell Gregory, John Harrison, Fred Hendricks, Connie Hendrickson, Morris Jennings, Lois Le Duc, Elizabeth Mason, Cornell Morton, Donald Muir, Joyce Nichols, Evelyn Oakes, Stanton Parker, Carolyn Pearson, Bruce Reid, Janet Rice, Winsome Shreve, Ronald Stout, Laurence Templeton, William Trupp, Charles Tyrell, Marolyn Wilson, and Jerry Wu.

Attending at other places are: Don Alderson and Leonard Nilsen at Walla Walla college, Evangeline Kirkwood at Pacific Union college, Anna Ruf at Southwestern Junior college, Samy Salem at Harvard university, and Richard Smith at the School of Medical Technicians.

Winona Baker and Margaret Rosa are keeping house. Alton Purdey is driving a truck. Robert Young is helping Uncle Sam. Helen Winchester is taking it easy.

My Opinion

What Were Your Impressions Of The Week of Prayer?

The things which I noticed the most were the hushed interest of the first service and the wave of relief as we realized that Elder Escobar was here to help, not condemn; the quiet talks in room 408; and the sound of "Saviour, I Yield" in the halls. Our week of prayer was all this and more. It was something intangible, something that can only be the result of the presence of the Spirit of God.—Marylane Thompson.

Elder Escobar's experiences as a youth, when he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, made him seem more like one of us. I believe each of us was drawn nearer to Jesus.—Dorothy Weaver.

A feeling of peace and joy seemed to come over the academy student body during the past week of prayer as Elder Escobar revealed the real joy of being a Christian.—Wanda Shewmake.

During the week as we met in our prayer bands, there was a reverent atmosphere. Let's keep the same spirit for the remainder of the year.—Dorothea Towsley.

My classmates and I join in giving Elder Escobar a hearty "Thank You" for helping us to find our way so much closer to the Lord.—Phyllis Guerrero.

Elder Escobar Returns As Chapel Speaker

Elder Arthur Escobar, academy week of prayer speaker from October 27 to November 2, returned November 7 to spend the day with the students. In his talk during the chapel hour he expressed the thought that the Christian does not wander aimlessly but has guidance and purposes that possess his life. God works on the whole man in His transforming work and gives wisdom and judgment, the speaker stated.

"I don't believe in 'fool's hill,'" said Elder Escobar. "A teen-age boy or girl can distinguish between good and evil. The early leaders of our work were young people, but they brought their adolescent restlessness to Christ and He gave them the wisdom they needed for their tasks."

Following the chapel hour, Elder Escobar spent the remainder of the day counseling with students who had not had the opportunity during the week of prayer.

Meteor Office Painted By Editor Reiswig

The new Meteor office was painted last week by Meteor Editor Oran Reiswig and is now occupied by the Meteor staff. Last year's Associated Student Body President, Don Reynolds, and Meteor Editor Art Carlson were instrumental in planning the room which was framed last spring by Al Reynolds, Gilbert Herman, Earl McGill, and Harold Baker, who donated their labor.

The room, which was constructed from a portion of the Criterion mailing room, has long been needed by the Meteor staff. Electrical work was finished recently by La Sierra Shop electricians, William Olson and Delvin Michalenko.

Paper for Criterion Now Stored in Gym

The College Press has a new adjunct storeroom in College hall. This provides storage space and a darkroom needed to make plates for an offset press. The space is the size of a large room and takes up the northeast corner of the gym.

The Press has stored here the stock for some of their main publications, including Let's Live and the College Criterion. The stock is stored on platforms which can be picked up by a truck and rolled into the Press.

Mr. John Wohlers, former superintendent of the College press, conceived the idea and the partition was built by the College shop, states Don Anderson, press superintendent.

Students Conduct Services at Blythe

Friday evening and Sabbath services were presented by La Sierra students in Blythe churches this past week end, K. F. Ambs, field representative of the college, reveals.

Students presenting the programs were Arthur Howard, Donald Koch, Sue Padgett, Leon Todd, Jean Patzel, and Emita Miller.

The musical programs were presented in the new church building recently completed under the supervision of Ellsworth Wellman, 1949 LSC graduate, now pastor there. The group also visited the First street church in Blythe and presented a half-hour radio program over station KYOR consisting of interviews and musical selections.

Elders H. H. Hicks, C. I. Chrisman, and A. E. Schmidt, South-eastern California conference officials, attended the meetings.

Mrs. Specht Returns Home After Surgery

Mrs. Walter F. Specht is convalescing at her home after returning from the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital where she underwent major surgery.

She is the sponsor of Kappa Delta, a study group organized for the wives of ministerial students, and expects to resume normal activities soon.

Chemistry Club Has Field Trip

Thirty LSC chemists saw chemistry at work while they were on a tour at the Citrus Experiment station yesterday at Riverside. The visit to this extension of the University of California was arranged for by club president Gordon Short.

Students were shown through the chemistry laboratories at the station where experiments with deadly insecticides are conducted.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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An Individual Matter

The week of prayer is over. Many individuals testified Friday evening of the benefits which they had received. Decisions affecting the destiny of individuals were made at the meetings.

The blessings received can be permanent or transitory. Which they will be is dependent on the attitude of the recipients. Discouragements and temptations will not be lessened because of the week of prayer. Our reaction to them will determine our future attitude.

In order for us to retain the blessings and benefits we have received, it is necessary that we do three things.

First, we must remember that help is available for our use. Divine assistance is essential if we expect to be victorious over the inevitable discouragements and temptations.

Second, we must remember the benefits we have received even though daily routine may be filled with other matters.

Third, we must continue the prayer life and the consecration made this week. It's an individual matter. We can do much to help ourselves. Other individuals are helped only if we as individuals help each other. The question—"Am I my brother's keeper?"—should be answered in the affirmative. The individual matter then becomes your concern.

ASB Business Meetings Give Students Experience

An item of interest which should have the individual attention of every ASB member next Friday is the annual budget of the organization.

The ASB is a big business. Thousands of dollars are expended each year for the varied activities conducted by the students. Valuable experience is received by the students through participation in these activities.

Business meetings afford each member the opportunity to determine the effectiveness of the association. Attention to the budget and the other items on the agenda will aid students in understanding the financial problems of the ASB. Participation in the business meetings will help students develop helpful attitudes which can be of use in the future.

Bring Your Problem In

Last week we presented the Student-Faculty forum in the student opinion column. The first meeting of the forum will be tomorrow night. This is the opportunity students have been waiting for to air their suggestions and problems. The agenda for coming meetings will be chosen at that time. If there are any problems—and it may be reasonably assumed that there are—they should be brought up at that time to be placed on the agenda.

Although we do not fully agree with the method of selecting members of the forum, we nevertheless urge the wholehearted support of the organization. If no one brings any problems to the forum it will naturally cease to exist. We know that the administration of the college is always open for suggestions and ideas to make La Sierra even better than it is now.

Anyone who has an item to be included in the agenda of the forum should leave his suggestion in writing with the president's secretary or give it to any club president.

If no one presents anything for the agenda, the faculty may rightly conclude that we are satisfied with the status quo. This is our chance to inform them of our problems.

Mary Margaret Richards:

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE GIVES RELIEF TO SUFFERING STUDENT

"Misery, misery, all life is filled with woe and misfortune!" Erwin Sprengel uttered these mournful words as he crept into the registrar's office the other afternoon. He looked like a man who had just swallowed three bottles of liniment the night before.

"May I help you?" Ronald Zane cheerily chirped.

"My head, my head," Sprengel gasped; "it feels like a punching bag at the YMCA."

"Well, that's very interesting indeed," said Ronald.

Sprengel gently placed his head on the desk and shut his eyes. Ronald sensed the emergency of the situation and quickly suggested, "If you're considering fainting, would you be so kind as to fill out this request

blank to the Academic Policies committee?"

Sprengel's face quickly covered over with a true martyr's expression. "I wasn't going to faint, I can't work it into my schedule, I was trying to decide what I could do to ease my cranial ache. Perhaps an aspirin would help."

"Aspirin!" said Ronnie. "I'll see if we have any to loan." A quick tour of the office failed to produce an aspirin. Sprengel bade a sad farewell and departed for class.

About fifteen minutes later, Sprengel was slouched in a chair in a classroom attempting to look intelligent and interested. His head throbbed out of harmony to the drone of the professor's voice. He shielded his

face with his hand as if in deep meditation and suffered silently. A knock on the door sounded doom-like throughout the classroom. Ronald stood outside and handed the professor an envelope marked "Mr. Sprengel" and a glass of water. Sprengel quizzically opened the letter, all the time wondering how his draft board had caught up with him. Inside he found an aspirin.

Life is not miserable. Woe and despondency reign no more. It's a great life just because of an aspirin and a note signed, "Mary Champion—compliments of the registrar's office. To be taken for relief of the headache."

Need I say it's the little things in life that count?

STUDENT OPINION

Students Divided on Exchange Trip Issue

By Clarence Coombs

This column is being run to give the students a chance to make known their views on controversial campus topics. Although we do not agree 100 per cent with the Roman maxim, "Vox pop, vox Dei," public opinion is a powerful force which must be reckoned with before establishing policies. We shall endeavor to report the views of the students as they see things, so that everyone will see a few of the possible solutions to each problem and will be stimulated to work for the best interests of everyone else.

Almost everyone has an opinion on the exchange trip between La Sierra College and Pacific Union College. This week we have gathered some of the ideas students have as to the benefits they have received from previous trips and also what alterations they would suggest to improve the exchange idea.

For instance, Mac Chalmers, who went on the trip to PUC last year, thinks that the exchanges should be continued only if they are changed to give more emphasis to student body problems. He thinks that the display of our talent by programs should be abandoned and ASB officers should meet with the Student Association officers of PUC primarily for the purpose of helping each other with mutual problems. He thinks that the trip should be during the middle of the week rather than on a week end so that the participants will have more time to meet together.

Don Rasmussen, sophomore pre-architectural student, on the other hand believes that the exchange trips should place more emphasis on the programs and forget about the ASB problems since nothing concrete has been accomplished along that line. He thinks that the people chosen to go on the delegation should be picked on the basis of talent exclusively.

One student enjoyed the programs very much just the way they have been. Betty Penner, sophomore business student, likes the exchange idea and thinks that Walla Walla college should be included in these trips on the same basis as the present program. She thinks that the present arrangement for choosing personnel for the trips is ideal.

Betty says, "When we elect officers for our ASB, they should be the best talent we have. I think they make good representatives of LSC." After seeing the program that PUC presented last year, she says she has a better opinion of PUC than she had before.

"I think we should continue the exchange trips between PUC and La Sierra because they promote a better understanding between the two colleges," says Eleanor Olsen, junior chemistry major. "I have come to understand the spirit of PUC better since their delegates have visited our campus.

"There should be more emphasis on having the delegates mix with students of each college to discuss common problems with them. The chapel programs exhibit some of the talent possessed by other colleges, but student discussions are more important, I think."

Although he did not suggest anything for the agenda of the trips, Eugene Prout, junior chemistry major, had very definite ideas on the reason the trips are being made. He says, "I'm all for the PUC exchanges, as long as we keep in mind the primary purpose. Let's not try to kid ourselves—the primary purpose is to establish a spirit of good will, not to get ideas

for the ASB, although some good comes from this, too. If it were only for ideas, \$300 would be quite an expensive price. I think the Christian association between the two colleges justifies the expense, however."

Rhoda Bauer, sophomore pre-nursing student, thinks we should continue the exchange trips because they help to break down the feeling of opposition between the two schools. Rhoda commented, "It gives one a chance to see that talent is equally divided between the two schools. I've only seen the program one year, but what I saw last year I enjoyed very much."

We do not mean to imply that everyone is in favor of the PUC exchanges by this column. Theresa Bombino, junior art student, thinks they should be discontinued because she considers \$300 too much money to spend for these trips, as they include only a few students.

It would be impossible to harmonize all the views into one unified opinion. The ASB will have to settle this at their next meeting to the satisfaction of the majority of the student body. There are four main ideas students will have to choose among, with some modifications.

The first possibility is to continue the trips on about the same basis as at present. That is for entertainment purposes, a worthy end in itself. Secondly, we could throw the exchange idea overboard altogether. This is always a permanent solution.

The last two possibilities are similar except one includes Walla Walla college. That is to have the exchange trips for business purposes exclusively. Students will have to choose which plan they want.

Consider the Exchange Trip

Next Friday an opportunity will be offered for students to voice their opinion on major issues confronting the ASB. It is inevitable that the perennial question regarding the LSC-PUC exchange trip will come up for consideration. Shall we or shall we not have the trip?

The decision must be made by the majority of the ASB members, but only a few advocates—both pro and con—will seek to influence the opinion of the majority.

Before deciding, everyone must consider the benefits to be derived from the trip. Provision is made for a select few to view the other college. Student officers get to converse with those on the other campus regarding similar problems. Opportunity is given for the other school to exhibit several of their many talented students in programs.

Hindering factors must be evaluated before making a decision. A spirit of competition is fostered when each school tries to excel the other in presenting the annual programs. The majority of the students can not participate directly or indirectly. Social activities rather than business activities occupy most of the time of the delegates.

Consideration should be given these questions. Are the benefits to be derived worth the expenditure of funds necessary for the trip? Is it necessary to have a trip designed to foster good will between sister colleges of the same denomination?

Answers and decisions should not be based on emotion but on reason and intellect. Crusading orators want your decision for their side, but let every student's vote be his own after he has thought the matter through.

Why I Believe

By Beth Fitchjian

It was a snowy, white winter afternoon and I found myself seated before our Protestant minister in his study. In the course of our conversation, I mentioned that I would like to see and be with my mother for a little



while. However, I knew that would be impossible because she had died several years before. He assured me that she was in heaven looking down and some day we would be together. It seems strange to me now, but I found comfort in knowing that she was looking down

upon my attempts to live a good life.

That summer we moved to California, and a short time later I needed medical care. I was recommended to a specialist who happened to be a Seventh-day Adventist. It was upon his suggestion that I applied to La Sierra college for admittance. I was accepted and soon took part in the activities of the campus. However, I could not understand why everyone wanted the world to "come to an end, and I classified this in my mind as a "frightening possibility but not at all probable."

During autumn Week of Prayer, I decided to visit my Bible teacher. I asked him specifically why everyone wanted the world to end. He calmly told me that when the world came to an end, Jesus would come and resurrect the dead. Needless to say, I was unprepared for such an answer, and the expression on my face gave evidence to that fact. There was conflict in my mind over the matter, but a Bible study answered all of my questions. After prayer, he suggested that I return for more Bible studies and I heard myself accepting the plan. As I returned to the dormitory that evening, a peace came into my heart. When I knelt to pray, I knew that I was talking to a loving, heavenly Father, and for the first time in my life, He was not far away, sitting on a distant throne, but He was my Friend.

Time went on, and with each Bible study I knew that God wanted me to abandon my activities in the world and accept His call to serve Him. As the time approached for my baptism, it became apparent that my plans were not approved by my family. I can understand why they felt as they did because they could not know how the Holy Spirit had won my heart to Christ. I went ahead with my plans regardless of objections and was baptized.

Why do I believe? Because I have found in this truth the most complete revelation of God and His great, unexplainable love for everyone of us.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Nov. 17	Griller String Quartet
Nov. 19-21	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 1	LSC Band Concert
Dec. 2	Criterion Reward Day
Dec. 16	ASB Banquet
Dec. 17	Senior Presentation
Dec. 19-Jan. 1	Christmas Vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 19	The Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams

The Cornerstone

Wayne Jones, senior religion and history student, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Matthew 7:12.

Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

The Golden Rule seems to me to have such a personal message that I like to think of it in a fuller connotation than "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." I find that when we have a "do unto others" philosophy we put ourselves in an acting position. Then one seems to let Satan influence him to the wrong type of action. For example, one is apt to neglect speaking to a fellow student on the campus, and after the opportunity has passed he rationalizes and says, "Oh, well, I would have expected the same had I been in his shoes."

When I consider the full meaning of the text, it gives me a slightly different attitude. I must now consider not what people actually do but what they should do. I am now on the receiving end of action, not the commanding end; therefore, my favorite text tends to make me more humble.

Class of '52 Elects Officers

Forum to Discuss Cafeteria Problem

The next meeting of the Student-Faculty forum is to be held on November 27 at 7:30 in the faculty lounge, President G. T. Anderson, chairman of the forum, announces.

Main issues brought up for discussion at the last meeting included a review of the Car Owner's association and policy, the morning worship-breakfast problem, and the closer integration of the student's spiritual activities with his other phases of school life.

A committee of five members was selected to draft a plan for membership of the forum. Twenty-seven members were present at the November 14 meeting. No girls were present at the meeting. Harold Fanselau, French club president, was elected secretary of the forum.

Those on the membership committee are Herndon Harding, chairman, Stanley Mulder, Ronald Berg, Barbara Canright, and Vivian Strayer.

Topics to be reported on at the next meeting include a report of the membership committee, and a report expediting cafeteria service.

— LSC —

Students Will Use New Chapel Next Month

The men's chapel is to be completed and ready for use by December 7, reveals K. F. Ambs, who is supervising the project. The organ will be installed and the landscaping done by the first of January, after which the edifice will be dedicated, Mr. Ambs further states.

Most of the overhead painting inside of the chapel has been done and the plastering, inside and out, is to be completed by November 23.

Martin Pierson and Bert Van Tassel are the plasterers. The asbestos roof was put on by the Huffman Roofing company of Riverside. The other construction work is being done by college workmen and students under the direction of William Tasker, carpentry superintendent here.

— LSC —

College Concert Choir Sings on Two Networks

The College choir, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, appeared on a full thirty-minute broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy on November 18 at the Biltmore theater in Los Angeles. The program was produced at a Voice of Prophecy radio rally and was recorded for release on Mutual and American Broadcasting company radio networks on November 25.

The choir sang "Jesus, Still Lead On," by Cassler, with Duane Rubin as soloist. The entire Voice of Prophecy radio group was present at the program.



PACKING PACKAGES — French club officials prepare gifts for shipping to students in France. Left to right: Louvera Phillips, Roy Ball, Club Sponsor Margarete Ambs, Harold Fanselau, Ronald Young, John Craven, Edwin Jacobson, Ervin Mateer.

French Club Sends Gifts To France

The last of the gift packages being sent by Le Cercle Francais, French club at LSC, to the students of the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, were packed Tuesday evening.

These packages made a total of over 90 pounds of candy, soap, and clothing mailed to the French students. Included in the packages were 50 articles of clothing, four cartons of candy, and several dozen bars of soap, bought or solicited by the club members.

The plan to send Christmas packages was suggested by the club sponsor Miss Margarete Ambs, who visited the Seminaire Adventiste this past summer. She had received a letter from Mrs. Wilma Cowen, member of Le Cercle Francais at LSC, who is now having a year at the Seminaire Adventiste. Mrs. Cowen wrote that there is no heat in the buildings and that the food is definitely inadequate.

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be December 3, when plans for the Christmas party will be completed.

— LSC —

College Church Organ Purchased

A three-manual straight church organ with thirty-four ranks of pipes will be installed in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church in January and will be available for use by March 1 if the \$10,000 organ fund goal is reached by the end of this year, reveals H. B. Hannum, professor of organ here. The church and the college are working together (Continued on page 3)

LA SIERRA STUDENTS SCHEDULED TO APPEAR ON TALENT PROGRAM

Several La Sierra college students and talented contestants from this area have been chosen to appear on the Fall Talent program being sponsored by the Southern California conference the coming Saturday night in the Pasadena Civic auditorium, Elder Miller Brockett, MV secretary of that conference, reveals.

Vivian Strayer, Carol Chin, David Greene and Lovina Tibbetts from the college, Beverly Deutsch from the demonstration school, and Bennett Lau, class of '51, will appear on the program featuring talent from the southern California area. Bob Thomas and Carolyn Scott are scheduled to sing a duet.

Having sections for juniors, academy youth, and collegians, the program will consist of a total of 30 numbers, Elder Brockett says.

— LSC —

LSC Band Concert Comes December 1

The 53 members of the College Concert band under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters will present their annual autumn concert on December 1 at 8:00 p.m. in HMA. Saxophone and trumpet quartets will highlight their program. Also featured will be Bobby Walters, eight-year-old junior conductor; Kenneth Lorenz, trumpeter; and Paul Bradshaw, drummer.

Professor Walters states that this year's organization has the potentialities of being the best band he has ever had at La Sierra, and is developing rapidly under the new rehearsal plan.

— LSC —

Five Offices Filled At ASB Election

Five offices in the ASB were filled by names presented to the student body by the nominating committee in chapel Friday. These offices had been left vacant by students who were unable to continue in office for various reasons. Those elected were Duane Longfellow, parliamentarian; Alvin Chow and Eleanor Olsen, Criterion associate editors; Dallas Kittle, Criterion photo editor; Beth Hanna, Meteor associate editor.

BULLETIN

ANGWIN, Nov. 19 — The PUC Student Association voted today to form a committee of five to consider LSC-PUC Exchange trip. PUC student representatives are scheduled to be on LSC campus November 20 to discuss possible modifications of trip with La Sierra students.

Popular opinion here is favorable toward the exchange trip in some form, Herb Ford, Chronicle columnist, reports.

Administrators Plan Meeting in Boulder

A meeting of presidents, college deans, business managers, and school home deans has been scheduled to meet in June, 1952 in Boulder, Colorado, President G. T. Anderson reveals. This is the biennial meeting of administrators of denominational schools to discuss problems of mutual interest. The General Conference Department of Education makes arrangements for the meetings.

COX AND PUESCHEL LEAD CLASS; DEAN ROBERT W. WOODS IS SPONSOR

Fred Cox, chemistry major, was elected president of the senior class at the organization meeting November 12. Ralph Pueschel, theology major, was chosen vice-president.

Dr. Robert W. Woods, college dean, is the sponsor of the senior class this year. Seniors are now being measured in his office for their caps and gowns to be used in the presentation ceremonies here December 17.

LSC-PUC Exchange Trip Tabled Friday

The question of the LSC-PUC exchange program, brought before the associated student body by President Herndon Harding during the regular A. S. B. business meeting on November 16, remained unsolved. During the past few weeks opinions of the students have been printed in the Criterion and the subject has been discussed from both viewpoints, and although several different motions were made during the meeting in chapel Friday, none were carried through.

President G. T. Anderson started the discussion by giving a brief background of the trips and pointing out pro and con aspects. Because of the lack of time the question had to be tabled.

— LSC —

\$13,500 Budget Approved By ASB

The proposed ASB budget for the 1951-1952 school year was accepted by students on Friday in chapel. Sidney Williams, treasurer, explained and presented the proposed budget, which included the budget for the Meteor, Criterion, and ASB activities.

The total income of \$13,500 was made up from the dues, Meteor, Criterion, Spring Talent Festival, and the benefit programs to be put on by ASB. Expenses included religious activities (including Mountain Meditations), banquet, Campus day, the LSC-PUC exchange program, and the publications.

The date of the ASB banquet was announced as December 16 and will be held in the College cafeteria.

— LSC —

Pastor Plans Pictures Next Saturday Night

Elder Forrest L. Abbott, pastor of the La Sierra church, will show motion pictures of his recent trip to several of the national parks Saturday night at 7:30 in HMA. These pictures were photographed on 16mm. Kodachrome film.

Scenes from primitive King's River canyon, Zion National park, Oak Creek canyon, the Painted desert, the Holbrook Mission School for Navajo Indians, the Petrified forest, and aspen trees in color on the north rim of Grand Canyon National park are in the film.

CRITERION AWARD DAY SCHEDULED IN MOUNTAINS FOR SUB-GETTERS

Students securing eight subs for the Criterion are eligible to go on the award day picnic scheduled for December 2. ASB officials reveal. Final date to turn in subs which will count toward the individual goal of eight is Tuesday, November 27, at 5:00 p.m.

A full day of activities has been planned for those going to the location in the San Bernardino mountains, Irving Mateer, ASB vice-president, says. Committees are being chosen to arrange for transportation, food, entertainment, and games.

Transportation is under the direction of Walt Fahlsing, assisted

by Prof. Ralph L. Kooreny and Calvin Unterseher.

Entertainment is being arranged by a committee composed of Bob Leiske (chairman), Harold Richards, Tui Anderson, Vivian Babenco, Barbara Brunie, Morris Venden, and Mrs. Helen Evans.

Recreation plans are being made by Coach William Napier (chairman), and Dot King, Glen Moore, Becky Kertulla, Marilyn Young, Tom Scott, and Jim Slayback.

Food for the all-day occasion is being arranged for by a committee headed by Gerald Reynolds, assisted by Mr. K. F. Ambs, Mary Margaret Richards, Gertrude Weiss, and Joan Rosenfeld.

OFFICERS OF 1952 SENIOR CLASS — PRESENTATION SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 17

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President

RALPH PUESCHEL
Vice-President

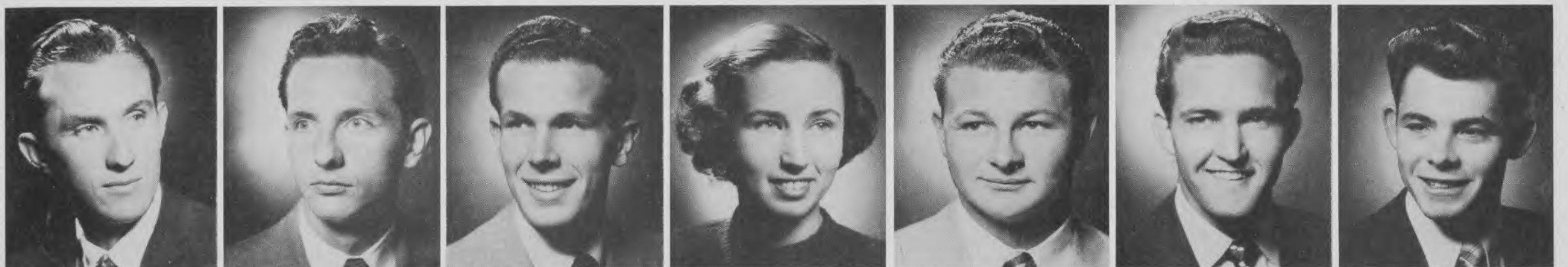
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Photos by McClintock

STUDENT OPINION

Ideas For Improving ASB Meetings Given

By Clarence Coombs

Once each month students come to chapel for a purpose different from that of the usual chapel exercises. They convene for Associated Student Body meetings. Anyone who has been to an ASB meeting knows that there is nothing comparable to this experience; few places are to be found where so much is said and so little accomplished. We notice that even our loyal faculty find it hard to attend these time-consuming meetings. This week we asked a group of students what suggestions they had to expedite ASB meetings.



Duane Longfellow, newly elected ASB parliamentarian, thinks that courtesy is the answer to our problems. He says that courtesy used by the president and members alike is the basic precept for all parliamentary proceedings and may be shown in these five ways: (1) Only one subject should be before the assembly at a time to avoid confusion, (2) each subject should be allowed full and free discussion, (3) any member has equal rights with any other member, (4) minority rights should be preserved, (5) one's personality must be subordinated to the good of the organization. Personal whims should not interrupt the procedure.

Alvin Chow, sophomore social science student, had this to say: "After our last ASB business meeting, I think that the person empowered to declare one out of order should definitely exercise that right. Also, to expedite our meetings, I believe that we should vote on the posted agenda first, and then, if there is still some time left, the president should ask for new business."



"The meeting Friday seemed to be the noisiest ASB chapel since I came to La Sierra," exclaimed Oliver Sevrens, senior biology student. Oliver likes to see students get up and express themselves if they do so properly, but he doesn't enjoy seeing eight or ten students jumping up at the same time, all seeking attention.



"The group in the balcony add spirit to the school," says Oliver, "but their conduct at the last meeting could not be called a chapel exercise."

"If the topics of what is to be discussed in our ASB meetings were posted at least three days before our meetings, we would have an opportunity to think it over and talk about it with the students," said Elisa Elias, senior secretarial science student. "I believe this would give us an opportunity better to prepare ourselves for discussions and at the same time save time."



Business meetings are one of Marilyn Van Ornam's pet peeves. She was not able to attend the meeting Friday because the telephone switchboard had to be kept open, but some veritable genius in the business office remedied the situation by hooking up a loudspeaker from the chapel. She was thus able to hear what went on (except for the few speeches made from the main floor where there was no microphone for student use).

One of Marilyn's comments was, of course, that we should arrange to have a roving microphone so everything can be heard. She also thinks that discussion should be limited so that all current business can be taken care of without carrying some over to the next meeting.

Gwen Cooperider, sophomore pre-nursing student, gets the impression that some of the students are making verbose oratory so they won't have to go to class. Too many minor things off the subject are being brought in, she thinks.



She suggests three things that can be done to facilitate matters: (1) It might help to give general instructions on parliamentary procedure at the first of the year, (2) allow plenty of time for the main discussion, (3) amendments should be worded so that students know what they are discussing.

Students seem to enjoy ASB business meetings in spite of the oratory and delaying actions, approaching the filibuster, used by a few of the students. If everyone kept his remarks germane we could get the business at hand completed without wasting time on useless parliamentary procedure controversy.

Students Engage In Physical Activity

Participation is the aim of La Sierra's Physical Education department; reports, William J. Napier, instructor in physical education here. Organizations such as the "flag ball," "round robin" and the "men's singles tennis tournament" now being held are to give opportunity for the greatest number of students possible.

Over 100 men desert their studies once a week to participate in "flag ball," and "round robin." Each of the nine six-man teams will play every other team in the league during the season, which will end soon after Thanksgiving vacation. The games are played on a regulation 80-yard field, with 15-yard first downs. To down the ball carrier, the opposing team must pull off one of the two flags which each player carries around his belt.

The first round of the men's single tennis tournament got under way last week end. The tournament will close early in December.

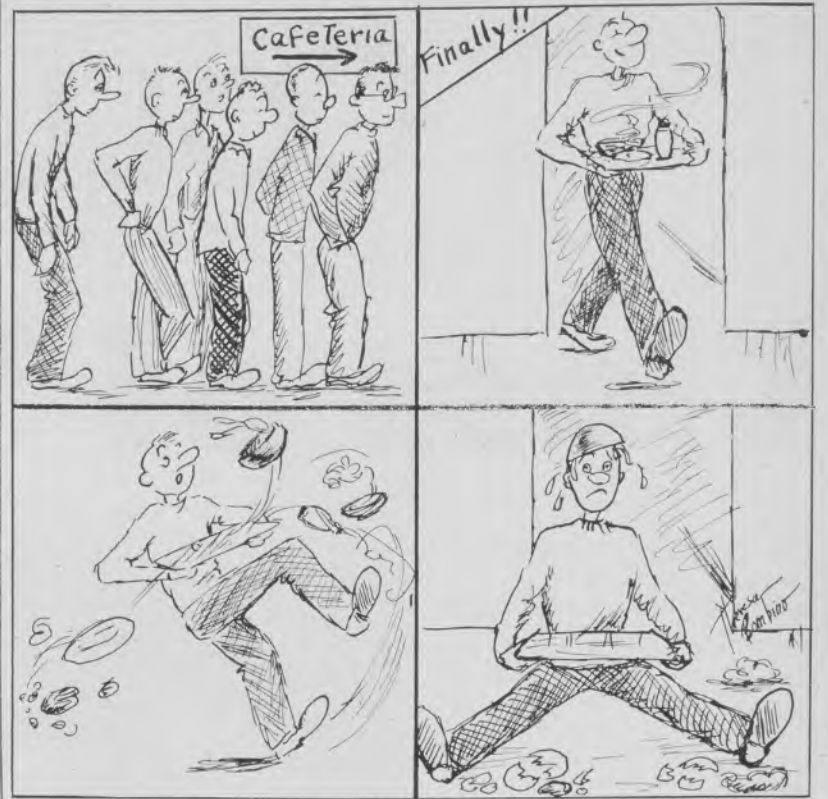
Other tournaments which will start after Thanksgiving are a volleyball tournament and a free-throw tournament.

Mrs. Champion Attends Registrars' Convention

Recommendation that the Federal government be petitioned to give financial aid to liberal arts and medical colleges was voiced by Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, president of California Institute of Technology, in giving a report of the finance and higher education committee to the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars at their convention in Santa Barbara November 11-14, Registrar Mary Champion reports. This recommendation of the committee was made because the colleges have not been able to balance their budgets, Mrs. Champion says.

Nursing Students See Western Pictures

Elder Forrest L. Abbott, pastor of La Sierra church, emphasized the fact that the hand of God may be found in nature when he showed his color motion pictures of Western scenes at a meeting of the Filomena club on November 8. Accordion dinner music was provided by Glenn Foster. Mrs. Ellen Waddell, missionary on furlough from Siam, will speak on the "Thrills of Nursing in the Land of Yellow Robed Priests" on November 29.



Let Nothing Discourage You; Never Give Up!

GIRLS KEPT WAITING AS THEIR COY MEN DECIDE ON CLOTHES

By Florence Hill

Reverse date night, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa on November 14, will go down in history as the sensation of the 1951 school year.

The women of the campus can now relax and gloat over their deed of boldness and gaiety. With a dab of perfume and a last-minute look at their hair, volumes of girls poured forth from the dorms and flooded the lobbies, halls, and parlors of the men's dorms to pick up their dates for the evening.

The fellows reacted in true "date night" fashion. Some made that casual shaky-knee entrance, others stood in the halls and curiously peered around corners at the girls, and still others kept the girls waiting because they "didn't know what to wear."

College hall, transformed into a rustic setting with storm-lanterns, bales of straw, piles of wood, and cheerful bonfires in wheelbarrows was the center of the evening's entertainment. There was food, food, and more food. After supper, with Vivian Babienko as mistress of ceremonies, the girls' band, better known as the "Stranded Seven," opened the program under the direction of Donnie Rigby.

Five girls presented a two-act

skit called "Not a Man in the House," in which Jeanne Miller insisted that experience had taught her that man and sorrow are synonymous.

Barbara Carright, president of SPK, stated that at least 500 students participated in the evening's events.

Shasky and Yaeger Here For Club Meeting

How the LSC business graduate should relate himself to city clubs and organizations was discussed by Merrill Yaeger, 1950 alumnus, and Bill Shasky, former student of LSC, at the regular meeting of the Commercial club Monday evening.

Yaeger and Shasky recently established a Studebaker sales agency in Azusa.

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Angwin Affairs

By Capitola De Lyle

A new prayer room in Gladwyn hall is now ready for use on the second floor. The furniture was donated by students and friends. A prayer room will be available in Angwin when furniture is installed. Beth Fitchjian, chairman of the project, states that furniture, rugs, and books are needed for this prayer room and will be accepted from students and friends.

Two worship talks were given for the girls by faculty members. John T. Hamilton, the associate professor of voice, told of the modern choral music now being composed. C. L. Martin, LSC fire chief, gave instructions on fire prevention and control and the best methods of leaving the building in case of fire. A fire drill was held the following evening. Dean Lois McKee states that more drills will be conducted throughout the year.

Sigma Phi Kappa members were entertained by MBK in a program of vocal and instrumental selections and readings. Joe Ellis, Bob Ellis, Kenneth Lorenz, Jim Wilcox, Ralph Ocampo, Anne Lambert, Leon Todd, Armand Dollinger, Gordon Short, and Paul Thompson appeared on the program, which was emceed by John Evans.

First Meeting Held By Edel-Weiss Verein

Two puppets, Max and Moritz, manipulated by Henry Fuss and Oscar Art, emceed the first meeting of the newly organized German club, "Edel-Weiss Verein," on the evening of November 11 in the cafeteria club room.

Robert Froeschle was elected president of the club; Bob Leiske, vice-president; Rita Baur, secretary; John Evans, song leader; and Oran Reisinger, pianist. Prof. Edward Nachreiner is the sponsor.

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DOROTHY WEISZ

Weisz Is New Clothing And Foods Lab Teacher

Miss Dorothy Weisz, recently appointed instructor in the Home Economics department here, is scheduled to teach the clothing classes and assist in the food laboratories. She is also teaching the academy Home Economics class.

Previous to coming to LSC, Miss Weisz was for the past two years a teacher at the Bristol Bay Mission school, a denominational elementary and secondary school in Alaska. She received her bachelor's degree from Walla Walla college in 1949 with a major in Home Economics.

A native of Hunsfield, North Dakota, Miss Weisz graduated from Sheyenne River academy and attended Union college.

Beatty Shows Pictures At Faculty Social

Kodachrome slides on 13 countries of Europe were shown by Miss Lillian Beatty at the monthly faculty social in the faculty club room on November 12. Miss Beatty, instructor in English here, toured Europe last summer.

The English instructor also told of visiting five different European schools. Of special value to those interested in literature were the stories of her tours of points of literary interest in England and on the continent.

Zackrisons Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Two employees of the college press celebrated their silver wedding anniversary November 14. To help Harry and Esther Zackrison remember the occasion, other employees presented to the couple a silver sugar and cream set.

Both husband and wife have been employed by the press since coming here six years ago. Mr. Zackrison is foreman of the composing room, his wife works in the bindery and mailing room, as well as doing proofreading.

They have two sons. Jim is a sophomore theology student here and Eddie is one of Mrs. Frances Craw's grade five students.

Faculty Members Speak Off Campus

Off-campus appearances made last week by members of the LSC faculty included six teachers.

George Simpson, professor of secondary education, spoke to the Beaumont Kiwanis club on November 13 on "The Layman Looks at Education."

Music faculty members Harold B. Hannum, H. Allen Craw, John T. Hamilton, and Alfred Walters presented a musical program at the Lynwood academy chapel service on November 12.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of art, addressed members of the Ceramic guild of Riverside on November 12. She previously had spoken at the monthly meeting of the Riverside Art association on November 5.

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Church Organ

(Continued from page 1)

on the fund, with the share for the college being \$2,500. K. F. Ambs, chairman of the organ fund committee, is hoping that all college students and faculty members will take an active part in this campaign and will reach their goal by December 15.

Campaign booklets and letter-heads and pledge envelopes are available at the college business office and have been handed out to the members of the La Sierra church. A further supply will be given to all college students.

A used Aeolian organ, the instrument is being rebuilt by the California Organ company in Los Angeles. This company will also install the organ along with a new console and a number of new pipes and will give the instrument at installation a full new organ guarantee. Professor Hannum reveals.

Temperance Chapter Has Poster Contest

Posters for the annual temperance contest must be submitted by December 19 at 12 noon in order to be eligible for prizes amounting to \$45. Le Roy Taylor, chapter president, announces. Posters should be left at the Student Publications office on the ground floor of the Administration building.

Elder John Osborn, pastor of the Glendale City church, will speak at the A. T. S. rally during the chapel hour on November 26.

Lieutenant P. E. Woodward, local police official who spoke here on Wednesday, offered suggestions as to procedure for securing temperance program appointments in local public schools. Chapter officials are planning programs of an informative character for high school youth.

First prize in the poster contest will be \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$5. Minimum size for the posters is 24 inches by 30 inches. Any topic relevant to the temperance issue may be incorporated into a poster.

Publicity Group Organized at LSC

Publicity for La Sierra college is being done by three faculty members and four students this year. They are carrying out the policy of the public relations committee which met at the beginning of the school term.

Publicity in local newspapers and denominational publications is prepared by Philip Follett. Bob Lorenz is engaged in promotion work at academies in this union. Elder Edward Heppenstall arranges church worship services. K. F. Ambs, field representative of the college, coordinates and schedules off-campus programs in churches and schools. Photography is being done by Bruce Reid and Lester Cushman.

Colorado Students Arrange Week-end Spree

Possibility of an organization of Colorado students was discussed at a meeting of students at LSC from that state last week. Wayne Jones, Connie Hendrickson, Lavina Tibbets, Bob Lieske, and faculty representative, William Napier, were chosen as a committee to plan a week-end activity for the LSC students from Colorado.

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Faculty Adviser Fedalma Ragon

Home and School Group Sees Film

A panel discussion and a film, "The Bible on The Table," were featured at the regular meeting of the Home and School association of La Sierra in HMA on November 13.

The panel was selected from the floor and included C. I. Christian, association chairman, Mary Groome, Floyd Wood, Mrs. Edward Heppenstall, and David Bartel.

Elder Alger F. Johns spoke on "The Home," subject of the week of prayer reading for the evening.

"Rosy Cheeks and Red Lips," will be the subject for the association's next meeting on December 11.

Biology Class Goes To Zoo On Field Trip

The traditional field trip to the San Diego Zoo took place Monday. The group, numbering more than forty, was directed by Prof. A. H. Parker.

Academy Students Have Prep Day Activity

The Preparatory Student Association sponsored Prep Day on the afternoon of November 15. Classes were forgotten at noon and everyone went to the ball field for a picnic dinner.

The afternoon program included a ball game for the boys and also one for the girls, with other games following. Activities ended at six o'clock in College hall.

Class of '73

Marilyn Louise, born October 22, to Professor and Mrs. Frank Judson.

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Prep Parade

M.V. Department Plans New Club

Tentative plans for starting an organization for academy students similar to the Pathfinders were revealed by Elder Charles Martin, MV secretary for the Southeastern California conference, during chapel service on November 12. "Young people must have something constructive to do with their hands," Elder Martin emphasized.

Academy students would receive real benefit from working together on craft projects and from taking nature trips and hikes, the youth leader stated. These activities not only would be fun now but also would be of practical use in the future, Elder Martin said.

Announcements concerning the development of such an organization are promised after details are worked out.

Academy Choir Sings For Arlington Effort

The academy choir gave a half-hour program on Sunday evening at an evangelistic effort being conducted in Arlington by Elder Harvey Retzer.

Robes for the choir members is one of the goals of the choral organization, explains Miss Jean Patzel, director. One project in the campaign is the sale of Christmas cards. During an hour and a half of one afternoon they sold 60 boxes and are still working toward their goal.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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MEMORIES BRING THOUGHTS OF THANKSGIVING

"Mom, Pop, it's me — I'm home!" These words were still resounding throughout the house when my little brother jumped up from behind the couch. Aiming carefully, he squirted "showers of blessings" at me with his water pistol. This event isn't actual, but highly probable. Every time I go home for vacation I'm accepted back into my family with festivities comparable to those accorded a five-star general.

Yes, it will be great to be home. I suppose that Thanksgiving to some people means "pumpkin pie," fresh peas, cranberry jelly, and a full stomach. Thanksgiving to me means a big table surrounded by the ones I love. It means my little freckled-faced brother will flash a wide grin at me and say, "I

guess I'm glad you're home, Sis." My big brother in his reserved, dignified manner will propose a race to see who can eat the most olives. My sisters will inform me of the outstanding recent antics of my little nephews and nieces. Through the noise and confusion Dad will shake his head and wink at Mom.

Thanksgiving is a time to count your blessings. Not the blessings symbolized by the dollar sign, but the blessings expressed by acts of kindness. The greatest blessing I have is my family. I'm thankful for the wonderful memories of family life — for Christian parents who took me by the hand as a child and led me to God. When I was old enough they placed my hand in the hand of the Father and we've walked together ever

since. Sometimes I stumbled, but always my folks would say, "Get up, grasp His hand tighter, and walk on." I'm thankful for the sense of security that comes from knowing that my family and I are pulling together as a team. In the period of silence that comes before we begin our Thanksgiving meal, Mom with her memories of us and all of our dirty hands and toothless grins—will smile at Dad and sigh.

All the memories of water fights and the hair pulling jamborees between us children will fade away. We'll remember only the wonderful times we've had together. Then we'll bow our heads and Dad will say—"For all these blessings, we thank Thee, our Heavenly Father—"

Why I Believe

By Vinny Catalano

Until three years ago, I firmly believed that all Protestants were people who had rebelled against God. I believed the Bible to be a strange book written by them and solely for them to read. It would be a sin, I was told,



for a Catholic to read this book, for all there was to know about religion would be interpreted and transmitted to a Catholic through the dignified, infallible authority of the Holy Catholic church. Even before I was old enough to lisp the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary," I

knew the Catholic church was the one true church, and was taught never to cross over the threshold of anything that breathed of Protestantism. Thus it was that I became cloistered in the only world I knew — Catholicism.

Born and reared in New York state amid a realm of solid Catholicism, my religious life consisted of attending Mass on Sundays, weekly confession to a priest — with subsequent penance following—novenas, litanies, reciting the rosary, lighting candles for the souls in purgatory or for the glory of the saints, invoking the intercession of the Virgin Mary, and after all was said and done, wondering what religion was all about.

Though I was sincere in my beliefs and though there was a strong, instinctive and invincible desire to worship the divine, I know now that I groped blindly in confusion, fear, and darkness.

It was not until I took a trip to California and met an Adventist lady who was outstanding in her love for God and kindness to her fellowmen that I became convinced that Protestants really believed in God, and it was her godliness and genuine, consistent kindness to me that finally won my complete confidence, kindled my respect for Protestants, broke down the concrete prejudice I carried, and gently led me to the Word of God. It was here, within its pages, that I learned (to my profound amazement) of the real nature of God, the beautiful plan of redemption, the everlasting promises of a God of love, and the blessed hope of a soon-coming Saviour.

But the greatest joy of all — I found real communion with God. I was released from the shackles of darkness to the brilliancy of the glorious light. That is why I believe.

Morris Venden:

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE AND FOUNDATIONS FLOW FOR STUDENTS

Tighten your shoe strings and increase your number of steps per minute. We're off for a little hike from wherever you're standing right now, up to La Sierra hall.

After toiling along the beaten path in the lawn for a few minutes and dodging a few sprinklers (which can't seem to get the water through their heads fast enough) we find ourselves puffing up the last lap of our journey, the front steps of La Sierra hall. We stop for a breath of air (instead of water), look back, and behold the collection of "Old Faithfuls" blazing away below us. The immortal words of the rime come to us, "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." That's right. We suddenly realize that if we don't have a drink of cool refreshing water soon, the trip we are just finishing may be our last.

But wait! There's always a ray of hope somewhere. As we enter the building through the left-hand door we see the ray of hope immediately on our right.

Yes, a brand new drinking fountain! What a fountain! It's a sight to sore eyes and dry mouths. The gleaming white enamel shines brightly and the water pipes glisten with pride as they bring the reviving liquid out into the open. With great gusto we devour huge gulps of the precious fluid, but hark! As the last drop trickles down our esophagus we are jolted back to our senses by the melodious clang of the class bell. Then it is we realize how much the drinking fountain is appreciated by all classes of society.

Out of the U. S. Constitution room come students who have just been studying how the state and local governments bring us our water. The students line up in front of the fountain.

Out of the Health Evangelism class come students who have been learning how important water is to the body. They line up in front of the fountain.

Out of Spanish classroom come seniors and senioritas who have just added the word "agua"

to their vocabulary. They line up for a drink.

Next in line is the American History class students who have just been reminded of the early settlers and their trek across the dry plains.

In through the side door come the Phys Ed class to add to the "we want a drink" line as it winds back and forth across the lobby.

Here and there among the group is a scholarly looking gentleman just down from San Fernando hall. He's taking time out from his studies for a drink of H₂O.

Yes, sir! Ladies and Gentlemen! This new addition to La Sierra hall is perhaps one of the truly great things that have happened within this hall of learning.

Thanksgiving is almost here and this is one thing we can be thankful for. Altogether let us sing one stanza of "Cool Water."

Now if you'll pardon me, I just must run up to the hall for a drink of water.

Discussion Aids the ASB

The ASB meeting which was to decide made no decision. That is not an old story—even though it may sound like it. In our opinion it is a good thing that no decision was rendered on the LSC-PUC exchange trip.

A discussion of such a momentous question requires more time than a mere ten or fifteen minutes.

To some it may appear that nothing happened. However, careful consideration will show that one thing was evident in the meeting. ASB members are interested in the question. A result of the meeting will be more discussion of the problem before the next meeting is called to order.

Students used their prerogative to speak and voice their opinions. It is only when students voice their opinions that the purpose of the ASB business meetings is attained. A student body without an opinion or interest in the problems of the association is a dead student body.

The ASB is not dead this year.

Mutual Tolerance Urged In Campus Music Policy

Now is a good time for each one of us to review our music standards critically and impartially. Last Saturday night the Griller quartet presented a program of high calibre. Many of the students stayed away or wished they had after they got there because the program was too "long-haired." We do not suggest that music of this quality be crammed down these students' throats. It takes time to develop appreciation for the best in music, and one may easily fatigue if forced to listen to too much at one sitting before the ear has been trained to receive it. One has to be orientated gradually, especially if he is accustomed to a more superficial type of musical expression.

However, we do have one urgent request. Last week at a special worship exercise for the dormitory men, the devotional consisted of singing choruses. Now, choruses are legitimate organs of sentimentality. But not everyone enjoys choruses—just as not everyone enjoys concert music. Our burden is that, since concert music is not forced onto those who cannot appreciate it in large doses, why make the many students who do not like choruses listen to them at worship periods and in the dinner line where they cannot be legitimately escaped?

The idea that most people have in singing choruses and gospel songs, that of religious expression, is basically good; but it is not the best method of expressing real convictions. Hymns should be chosen that convey the real power and sincere fervor of a true Christian, rather than the cheap sentimentality that is so apparent in many of the choruses and gospel songs.

You may not agree with the above analysis, but please, please, have respect for the tastes of your fellow students and don't force anything onto them or condemn them for their views. —C.C.

Our Place In the Community

Most students have some spending money in addition to that which the school receives. The Criterion is acting as a medium to get the merchant and the prospective customer together.

People who advertise in the Criterion are by so doing showing a friendly spirit toward the student body. It seems logical that they will give us the best service and the fairest deal.

When we say, "Patronize Our Advertisers," we are not saying idle words to coax more ads from the merchants; we are presenting a sound business policy.

Letters To The Editor

Good Old Bill Remembers

Dear Editor:

The October 31 issue of the Critter just landed on my desk. As I read about the doings of LSCites, I walked across the campus there, once again seeing in my mind's eye the palms, the flowers at various spots here and there — and the people. We have flowers in Tennessee. We have people in Tennessee. But we don't have LSCites! That is, not very many. (I see by the Critter that Glen Cole, '48, is down here.) But the Critter is a sort of magic carpet which brings a whole host of La Sierra people over the big river and into the Volunteer state.

Please let Mrs. Mary Margaret Gullett H.M.S. Richards Jr. know that her still-famous (even more so) column is read here with interest and enjoyment. The same goes for Morrie Venden's journal. And for the whole Critter, for that matter. Observations that the Criterion is the best newspaper in all our colleges are true. The library here at the publishing house gets 'em all and I'm from La Sierra; I ought to know.

One thing I would like to see in the Critter — a report on the whereabouts of all the Bodacious seniors of '51.

Best wishes for continued success. —Bill Oliphant, LSC, '51.

Dear Editor:

We are finding the islands intensely interesting. We are on the go most of the time seeing things and going places. Last Sunday a fine young couple whom we hope to have at La Sierra next fall took us around the island.

We were happy to see Dr. Ola Gant last Friday, and I think she enjoyed her stay here. We were trying to find out what boat she was on and wondering how she could reach the Philippines by October 25 when to our surprise on Friday morning Ree's

boss divulged a letter he had in his desk asking someone to meet Dr. Gant on Friday morning at eight o'clock.

She was here for the day. Besides seeing Honolulu, she got to go with the history class on a tour of Pearl Harbor.

Our very best wishes for the best school year ever.

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. W. Airey,
1438 Pensacola
Honolulu 14, T. H.

Dear Editor:

I viewed with alarm the way the last ASB business meeting was conducted, and again the question "Why should mature college students turn into one aggressive body attacking the chair?" came into my mind. There is no reason for this.

Harding has the best interest of each student in mind in everything that he does. His is perhaps the only office in the ASB or faculty which "gets it" from both sides. He receives no salary; his only compensation is in seeing some good accomplished in our school. He is a servant of the students and serves them well.

The trouble lies in the fact that too many of the students enjoy the excitement caused by every one voicing his opinion and confusing the issue. Harding bore the conduct with dignity and presence of mind.

Not until every one of us puts himself in Harding's position and determines to conduct himself in an orderly manner in every meeting conducted on our campus, will we gain unity. Then, and only then, can we expect the help of God in our endeavors at La Sierra college.

Sincerely,
Ray Ball.

Dear Editor:

It seems that I have an unknown friend down in your vicinity. Several days ago, I received an unsigned letter with a La Sierra

college address, the contents of which were an overwhelming surprise. I would like very much to thank the sender, but there seems to be no way unless the sender is a reader of the Critter. I did not think I knew anyone at La Sierra any more.

Could you find a small space in your "Letters to the Editor," to print the following: "Mrs. Lyle Miller wishes to thank her friend for the contents of the letter she received the other day. May God bless and care for you."

It would mean a lot to me to know that the sender knows I am thankful. I am Ross Hiatt's sister and I can't imagine who is at LSC that I know any more.

Thanks a lot, and success to you and the Critter.
Most sincerely,
Cora Lynn Hiatt-Miller,
Junction City, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I wrote your alumni news article about Roland McCart, '51, last June to be put in one of the summer editions. Finally, according to today's edition, it was released for publication.

But the pathetic thing about the whole deal is that Roland is now going through his basic training in the United States Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, instead of doing what you printed.

Roland began college at San Gabriel, but last September Uncle Sam was looking for some good help, so called on him.

The next time you release one of my "delayed manuscripts," please consult me, because I can always keep you posted on the latest scoop! (h-m-m-m).

Sincerely,
Bill Weathers
Criterion reporter.

This letter is the first thing you have written in the past month. It's good to hear from you again, Bill. Thanks. Roland would probably like to see something you and his other friends could write. How about a letter to him?—Editor.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 1	LSC Band Concert
Dec. 2	Criterion Reward Day
Dec. 16	ASB Banquet
Dec. 17	Senior Presentation
Dec. 19-Jan. 1	Christmas Vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 19	The Carolers
Feb. 4-8	First semester exams
Feb. 10	Second semester registration
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates

Congratulations Seniors!

A bundle of bouquets should be given to every member of the senior class. Anyone who can stand 16 years or more of education and still be none the worse for the ordeal rates highest esteem in our book. This week we have introduced the senior class officers to our readers and in the future we will tell more about the rest of the class.

The Cornerstone

Bess Rhodes, freshman secretarial science major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is 1 Corinthians 10:13.

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it.

This promise in the Bible stands out like a shining jewel. The loving God who made this promise so many years ago is still the same today. He is just as willing now as then to fulfill this wonderful promise. At times when it seems that I cannot overcome temptation, this promise shines forth to encourage me and offer "a way of escape," which is as sure as God Himself. If we will remember this text from day to day here on the campus, God can prepare us for any part of His work which He sees fit.



THE CONCERT BAND performed last Saturday night in HMA to a capacity plus audience. Their rendition was always correct and even brilliant in some passages.

SABBATH AFTERNOON GROUPS COMPOSED OF MV MEMBERS

Ten student groups leave the campus every Sabbath afternoon at 1:30 to engage in missionary activity.

"Share Your Faith" is the slogan of the members of the Missionary Volunteer society who take part in these bands, states Vivian Strayer, leader. Signs are placed on the lawn each Sabbath to designate the places to which the bands will go.

Woodcraft Band, organized 21 years ago here, is led by Fred Golles and Ralph Pueschel.

The Sunshine band is led by Mrs. Jean Smith, Shirley Templeton directs the Woodcraft hospital band, Charles Lindsay heads the band for the General hospital in Arlington, and the Girls' Town group is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers.

Three branch Sabbath schools are being held. Beth Fitchjian and Richard Mason head the Colton school. Ione Weber and Velma Nicholson superintendents the Fontana school. Lynn Baerg and Mafalda Weiss supervise the Chino Spanish branch.

Newly organized are the Girl Scout band in Chinó, directed by James Wilcox; the jail band, under the leadership of Bob Leiske, and the mailing band, headed by Duane Longfellow.

Speech Program Planned For December 8

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented in radio production style on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in HMA by the radio speech class under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant.

Duane Longfellow will have the part of Scrooge as a man, and Larry Dasher will have the part of the youthful Scrooge. Ghosts of the past, present, and future will be characterized by Lester Hillmon, George Phillips, and Fred Elsner. Marley's ghost will be impersonated by Bill Johnson. Le Roy Taylor will be the announcer, and Mauritz Peterson will serve as director for the one-hour program.

Others taking parts in the program are Kenneth Ackerman, Fred Cox, and Curt Daggy.

Some 4,000 Stencils Made For Critter Subscribers By Student Typists

Some 4,000 stencils are now being cut by five typists in the Criterion mailing room, Charles Russell, circulation manager, reveals. A grand total of over 4,800 subscriptions has been received this year, ASB treasurer Sidney Williams says.

Those cutting stencils include Dorothy Leung, Lou Ann Lund, Howard Lee, Betty Jean Penner, and Mafalda Weiss.

The reason subscribers have not received the three previous issues soon after publication date is that stencils must be cut and a new file of subscribers had to be set up, Russell explains. This is being accomplished by students working in spare moments and without financial compensation, he adds.

Panel and Forum Point Out Reverence Problem

Dr. Donald M. Brown and five students in a panel discussion discussed the problem of reverence in chapel meetings during the ASB devotional service November 28.

An open forum provided opportunity for the student audience to comment and offer suggestions.

Members of the panel, besides Dr. Brown, who was chairman, were Wayne Jones, Florence Hill, Beth Fitchjian, William Parks, and John Evens.

Conclusions and suggestions resulting from the meeting are to be submitted to college administration officials for their consideration, Dr. Brown says.

National Contest Won By Proctor

First place in the National Poster contest sponsored by the American Temperance society was won by Virginia Proctor, according to word received from ATS headquarters in Washington, D. C. Her prize-winning poster, "Beer Belongs—To Tragedy," was first entered in the contest sponsored by the local chapter last spring. Present plans call for an award of \$50 to be presented to Miss Proctor by Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the ATS, during a temperance chapel program here in the near future.

Master Guide Activities Being Resumed Here

A Master Guide club will be organized here on December 12 by Elder J. R. Nelson, Pacific Union conference MV secretary, announces Vivian Strayer, college MV leader.

Charles Case has been chosen as the president and Calkins representative, Miss Strayer revealed. Ronald Zane has been selected as MBK leader with Louvera Phillips representing Gladwyn hall. Other representatives are to be chosen for Angwin hall and the village, she states.

Biology Students See Tidal Fauna

Students in the Bio-Ecology class here have thus far this year taken field trips to Mt. San Geronio in the San Bernardino mountains and to the San Diego museum of natural history.

As these trips constitute the laboratory of the course, the students keep note books, take pictures, and observe plants and animals in relation to their environment, states the instructor, Roland D. Walters.

The trip to the San Bernardino mountains included a study of the life zones of plants and animals at different altitudes.

On the trip to San Diego, the students studied fresh water animals in their natural habitat, salt water specimens at La Jolla beach during low tide, and visited the Scripps Institute of Oceanography to study salt water life.

Other trips are planned to the Mohave desert on December 9, and to both the Lake Elsinore bed and the Santa Ana mountains at later dates, Professor Walters announces.

Mission Story Given By Speech Department

"The Christ of the Empty Hand," a speech program of inspirational talks, was presented at the Loma Linda Hill church Friday evening by the LSC Speech department.

The story is a present-day story of India, written by Helen Clark and presented by Curt Daggy, Arthur Carlson, Douglas Logan, LeRoy Taylor, Dennis Anderson, and Duane Longfellow.

"Many of these programs will follow throughout the school year. The next two will be at Riverside S.D.A. church on December 7, and at the Corona S.D.A. church on December 14," says Mrs. Mabel Romant, the director.

Former Students Capped At Nursing Ceremony

Thirteen former LSC students were among 33 students of nursing who were capped recently on the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists. The thirteen — Doris Nelson-Smith, Mary Beals, Sherry Morosic, Lois Watson, Beverly Fankhanel, Mary Ellen Johnson-Story, Myrna Lee Gibson, Marcella Aldridge, Esther Oldham, Carol Estes, Geraldine Nelson, Lenore Specht, and Marcia Specht — are all enrolled in that institution's school of nursing.

These students will finish their nursing course in 1954 as part of the fifth class of a collegiate program recently instituted by the CME School of Nursing, an academic schedule which gives graduates both R.N. recognition and B.S. degree.

College Concert Choir Presents 'Messiah' Oratorio December 17

Seniors Sponsor Gifts For Needy

The senior class, in conjunction with the ASB, is sponsoring a campaign to provide food and clothing for needy families in Riverside county. These Christmas gifts are to be delivered on some evening before vacation by groups of students who will sing carols as they distribute the packages. Members of a committee under Darrell Nicola, chaplain of the senior class, and Darrell Mayberry, religious activities director of the ASB, are selecting families for these gifts.

Boxes are being placed in the sixty markets of Riverside county for contributions from those citizens who are more fortunate. Signs were contributed by the College press and boxes by the Loma Linda Food factory.

Art Student Wins Award For Sculpture

Charles Rutan, junior education major and art minor, won a fifty-dollar honorable mention award recently for a modern abstract soap carving. The figure was in the advanced class in a national soap carving contest conducted annually by the National Soap Sculpture committee under the sponsorship of the Proctor and Gamble company.

Rutan plans, in addition to teaching, to do commercial sculpture and ceramic work after he graduates.

New Europe Travel Film Scheduled For HMA Showing December 15

Dr. L. A. Smart's 16mm motion picture, "Glimpses of Northern Europe," photographed in full natural color, will be shown Saturday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. in HMA, Prof. John T. Hamilton, college social activities chairman, announces.

Sixteen thousand feet of film were used in photographing scenes which have been made by Dr. Smart, a Seventh-day Adventist doctor residing in Redlands, into four different programs. He produced and filmed the picture during his recent European trip.

Outstanding among the colorful events recorded, according to Professor Hamilton, are the visit of the King of Denmark to London, the changing of the guard at Buckingham palace, and various other activities of pomp and

Future Nurses Walk From Loma Linda

If the students that commute from Loma Linda each day would like to know the walking distance or time, they can get the information from two former LSCites now in their junior year at the CME School of Nursing.

Vivian Carscallen and Violet Kereluk decided to collect that information on November 16. At 4:05 that morning they started their pedestrian travel toward LSC. Refusing all suggested rides and kindly offers of money for bus fares, they continued walking against the brisk opposing wind toward home.

When they arrived in La Sierra some five hours and fifty minutes later, the tired, weary, and footsore future nurses affirmed that the distance was at least twenty miles — or more.

Teachers Discuss LSC At Glendale Meeting

President G. T. Anderson; W. E. Anderson, business manager; Clarence Laue, his assistant; E. J. Digneo, academy principal; and Professors G. T. Simpson and Maybel Jensen, instructors in education, attended an education union conference board meeting November 25 to 27.

Current educational problems and finance of schools in the Pacific Union conference were discussed.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the La Sierra college concert choir and chamber orchestra in the Date Festival auditorium at Indio on December 13 and in HMA at 8 p.m. on December 14 and 17, announces Prof. John T. Hamilton, conductor.

Presentation of the "Messiah" will follow the traditional candle-light ceremony during which members of the performing musical organizations will enter the auditorium singing "Adeste Fideles."

The Indio presentation will be sponsored by the Ministerial association of that city. The December 14 performance here will be for students and faculty members, and the general public is invited to the December 17 program.

Prof. Alfred Walters will conduct the chamber orchestra during the exclusively instrumental portions of the oratorio. Vocal soloists will be Vivian Strayer, soprano; Leslie Boggs, alto; Duane Rubin, tenor; and Joseph Ellis, bass. Prof. H. B. Hannum will be at the organ.

Crash Claims Life Of Former Student

Mrs. June Martinell-Hendricks, 23, former LSC student and a bride of three days, was killed in the early morning of November 20 in an automobile collision on

U.S. Highway 395 three miles south of Colton.

She and Fred K. Hendricks, also a former LSC student, were married in Yuma, Arizona, on November 17.

The young couple was returning to their Burbank home after visiting with Elder Hugh Williams here in La Sierra when the accident occurred.

Police officials state the Hendricks' car collided with one driven by Alex Lee, 18, of Hemet when Lee became confused in a heavy rainstorm and entered the wrong side of the freeway. Hendricks, Lee, and two passengers in Lee's car suffered minor injuries.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Hendricks is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martinell of Colton, and three sisters and one brother, also of Colton.

Over 500 Sign Temperance Pledge

Osborn Speaks For Temperance

Over 500 La Sierra college students signed the temperance pledge at the American Temperance Society College chapter rally during the chapel hour on November 26.

Elder J. W. Osborn, pastor of the Glendale City church, sounded the keynote of the Temperance Day rally by stating, "There is no neutral position in this matter of temperance, for we are all part of the program." He also disclosed some current statistics on the alcohol problem by stating that over 60 per cent of Americans drink and that there are 900,000 alcoholics in America today.

Elder Osborn gave two positive steps for the students to take in their fight against intemperance: Go on record as being against intemperance in all forms, and combat intemperance.

Elder D. E. Dirksen, home mis-

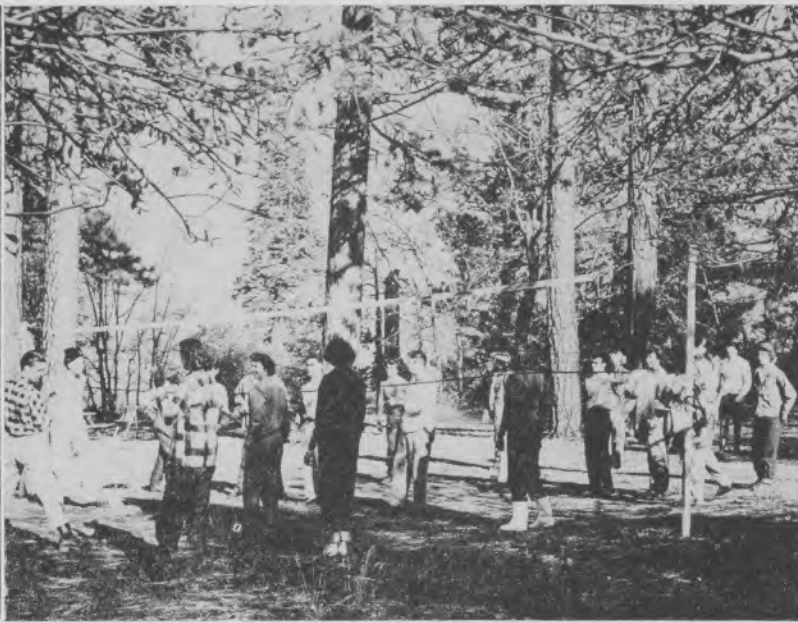


ATS Chapter officials sign temperance pledge during chapel rally. Left to right: Richard Tracy, LeRoy Taylor, Velma Nicholson, Emila Miller, Prof. Frank Judson (sponsor), Morris Venden, Charles Thomas.

sionary secretary of the Southern California conference, climaxed the rally by inviting the students to sign the temperance scrolls.



AFTERNOON MUSIC at the Cedar Falls Lodge. Art Parks at the piano. Enthralled listeners from top to bottom—Velma Nicholson, Buddy Barentos, and Larrv Diminyatz.



Get set for a serve in Volley ball game. Are they happy? Take a look at their smiling faces—the answer is obvious.



ENTHUSIASTIC SUB-GETTERS receiving free meal at Cedar Falls Cafeteria on Critter picnic. Left to right—Sue Evens, Bobbye Strickland, Betty Mason, Pat Hankin, Rosemary Hamm, Regina Day, Charles Lindsay, and Henry Fuss. Mr. K. F. Ambs is doling out the food.

Colporteur Workshop Aids Students

Colporteur club members practiced making door calls when at their workshop program on December 2 in the cafeteria clubroom. The door calls were recorded and played back later to help the members recognize their errors.

Several more workshops will be held during the year, club officers report. Plans are being laid for each member to practice making door calls, giving canvasses, and answering objections.

L S C

Faculty Women Shown Flower Arrangements

Mrs. Anne Tomlin of the Wishing Well nursery demonstrated holiday flower arrangements to women of the faculty at their monthly meeting held November 18 in the faculty clubroom.

Letters To The Editor

Only A Suggestion!
Dear Editor:

The suggestion which I made last Wednesday in chapel concerning the money which is expended each year on corsages for the ASB banquet was not intended to be an absolute requirement. The suggestions made were proposed so that the students would be aware of the meritorious ways in which we may sacrifice in order to bring salvation to others.

Would you mention in the Criterion that the boxes for the collection are placed on the campus for the student's "mite?"

Sincerely,
Darrell Mayberry
ASB Religious Activities Director.

Where is My Criterion?

Dear Editor:

Seems such a long time since we have received the Criterion. We gave our sub to a responsible person.

Please note our new address and ask persons responsible for mailing Criteria to be sure we are on the mailing list. The Criterion to us is like a letter from home. Much success to you.

Mrs. Harold Hoof.
Box 503, Havana, Florida.

One month was required by the circulation department to cut stencils for all the new subscriptions. See story for page 1. Thanks for the letter and we are sorry for the delay.—Editor.

Eddie Ford:

SUGGESTIONS ON IMPROVING YOUR G.P.A.

"It is no longer necessary to spend long hours studying in order to get good grades. With the mastery of a few simple rules, you too can get straight A's."

When I was a freshman and starting on my first mustache, I came to college determined to get good grades. College was much smaller back then and success in this respect was much more difficult.

I had all the rules written on the back of my hand: Study harder than you're supposed to; be of an enquiring mind; get your assignments in on time; get eight hours' sleep; don't waste time. So when I got my first homework assignment I was fired with enthusiasm. Since then I have been flunked with enthusiasm from three different classes. It's all very confusing.

I didn't watch the clock in class; in fact, I was so good at not watching the clock that often, not knowing that class was dismissed, I would stay in the same room half way through the next period. And I always went to bed at 10 o'clock at night (a habit I picked up in kindergarten), and I got up at six o'clock, and before I went to class I milked any cows I could find wandering around the campus.

Certainly I studied harder than I was supposed to. I'd get my homework done and then read the assignment backwards, perhaps to get some new facets of meaning.

I couldn't understand it. Finally I hit upon the idea of reading for significance. When I finally caught on to the plan of reading for the important points, it revolutionized my whole life.

Briefly, my plan consists of weeding out the irrelevant matter and grasping the big issues. In a word, simplify.

And now if you'll excuse me, I've got to study for a music literature test. And if you'll

Special Treat Planned For Commercial Members

Free sundaes will be served to Commercial club members tomorrow evening at their regular club meeting, during which a student variety program will be presented, states club president Bill Gosse.

Those who wish to become paid members may do so by bringing their dues, he urges.

L S C

T. E. Unruh Speaks At Friday Evening Vespers

"The Christian must confess his sins specifically and not in generalities," declared Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania conference and fall week of prayer speaker here last year, in a vespers talk here Friday.

Elder Unruh emphasized that "the Christian cannot know the will of God until he is willing to do that will."

Golles Reveals Plans For Ministerial Group

More social activities are being planned for the Ministerial Fellowship, Fred Golles, club president, reveals. Tentative plans have been laid for a joint social of the Ministerial Fellowship and Kappa Delta, ministerial wives' club, on December 11, he says.

Future Nurses Tour Medical Institutions

Forty-five prenursing students from LSC toured various departments of Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital and Patton State hospital on November 27.

The students visited the department of tropical medicine and research, pathology department, school of dietetics, and the hospital at Loma Linda. Other places they visited were the nurses' dormitory and the cafeteria, where lunch was served to them.

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Shasky-Yaeger Prize Automobile Assures Easy Money For New Owners

By Gilbert Herman

Derrill Yeager was standing before many anxious Commercial club members that exciting night of November 19, preparing to read the number of the first ticket to be drawn from the hat. You see, Derrill and his partner, Bill Shasky, are co-owners of an automobile agency in Azusa, and the pair had been invited by the Commercial club to amuse the members that evening.

The number of the first raffle ticket was read, and Mr. W. E. Anderson arose, expecting to be the lucky winner of an auto which was to be given away absolutely free.

"I'm sorry," said Derrill, "but we will draw out five tickets, and the person whose ticket number matches that of the fifth drawing will receive the car." Miss Irene Ortnor, who is a "Chevy" fan, won the prize.

Everyone rushed out in front of the cafeteria patio to gaze at the premium car. There it was, an old 1936 model Pontiac with one rear fender missing, one window broken out, recapped tires, and yellow descriptive phrases painted all over it. After pushing the car to get it started, her fellow members finally persuaded the terrified Miss Ortnor to drive her jitney.

As might be expected, Ronnie Zane, LSC's "misused car" dealer, bought the jalopy from the new owner the next day for \$10 and then sold it to an unsuspecting fellow student, Bill Howard, the following Friday for \$25. Of course, there are always a lucky few who manage to secure their pennies the easy way.

L S C

Second Poetry Hour Coming December 12

Poems by Robert Frost will be read by Mrs. Ethel Hannum at the second poetry hour this year at 4:00 o'clock on December 12 in Angwin hall parlor. A short biographical sketch of the poet will be included on the program, Mrs. Hannum says.

Readings will include "The Road Not Taken," "The Death of the Hired Man," "The Bearer of Evil Tidings," "The Impulse," "A Hundred Collars," "A Considerable Speck," "The Runaway," and "Mending Wall."

KAPPA DELTA TAKES RED CROSS COURSE

A Red Cross Home Nursing course is now being conducted for members of Kappa Delta, ministerial wives club, in the home economics room in the Industrial Arts building.

Classes are held each Monday and Tuesday night under the supervision of Mrs. Esther James, home nursing instructor for the Red Cross. Mrs. Harry Sharp and Mrs. Floyd Kenney are the student instructors for the course, which started November 26.

Completion of the course entitles each student to receive the Red Cross certificate and an additional class period will entitle the 18 members of the class to receive the denominational certificate issued by the Medical department of the General conference, Kappa Delta officials state.

Members may still join the class and receive certificates by making up class periods missed in the same course which will be given for the Medical Cadettes.

L S C

Walters Is Violin Soloist On Record

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin here, is featured on a 10-inch long-playing record being released by Cathedral Records this week. This one record is equivalent to an album of conventional records, Cathedral Records officials assert.

There are four sacred numbers on one side, and three secular selections on the other. Professor Walters is accompanied by Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ when he plays Wieniawski's "Adante," Saint-Saen's "The Swan," Schubert's "Prayer," an arrangement by Walters, and Massenet's "Meditation."

Prof. H. Allen Craw at the piano accompanies Professor Walters during these selections: Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs," and Kreisler's "Schoen-Rosmarin."

"The Swan" was played by Professor Walters when he appeared on the last telecast of the West coast program of Faith for Today on November 25.

Angwin Affairs

By Elaine Rentfro

Recently Dean Lois McKee received a visit from her niece, the former Marilyn McKee, and her husband Lee Davis. Miss McKee had not seen her niece for three years.

Caroline Gibson has really been starry-eyed since two long distance phone calls came through from the deep South — shall we say Tennessee?

Ermita Miller, night monitor, is really wonderfully patient especially during study period. Rooms 416 and 418 usually hear a gentle knock on their doors and the sweet "Could you please be a little more quiet?" when Sally Newman rehearses original versions of romantic songs in the shower every evening, and Norma Robertson and Agnes Nishimori start studying muscles.

Having tried unsuccessfully for the eighth time to get rid of her cat, Lavaun Ward tied the animal's legs together, blindfolded it, and drove out to Hemet, where she tied it up in a gunny sack and quickly left. The next morning she heard a scratch on her door. Opening it, there she saw Vesta West, who wondered if Lavaun had finished her English homework.

One evening after assembly a long discussion concerning the question of whether the girls wanted a new washing machine or not provoked Dorothy Williams, who was tired of hearing the same suggestions from the floor. She got up and solemnly announced that each girl should contribute fifty cents toward some scrub boards. The old washer still washes wonderfully the six-weeks-piled-up laundry.

L S C

Alumnus Gives Elk Head To Museum

Frank King, LSC biology graduate of 1950, has donated an elk head having an antler spread of six feet and four inches to the LSC museum of natural history, according to Mr. Roland Walters. This head is the most recent addition to the museum.

The elk head, along with a mounted black-tailed deer head donated by Frank last spring, brings the total number of mounted heads in the collection to thirteen. These and the whole mounts of four large mammals have been donated or placed on a permanent loan basis with the college.

Mr. Walters states that the museum is anxious to secure a buffalo head for the collection and urges any person knowing of one which is obtainable to contact the Biology department.

Prep Parade

Prep Choir Sings Carols

The academy choir sang Christmas carols and sold Christmas cards door-to-door in La Sierra and Anza villages two evenings last week. Profits from their sales will be used to purchase choir robes.

So far in their campaign choir members have raised \$225, about half of the amount required for the robes.

L S C

My Opinion

WHAT WAS THE BEST THING ABOUT THANKSGIVING?

"Freedom from study."—Ellen Stringer.

"No homework to think about."—Wanda Shewmake.

"The Thanksgiving dinner, the holiday spirit, and the consciousness of innumerable things for which to be thankful."—Janice Cottrell.

"The joy of no bedtime hour."—Philip Miller.

"Returning home after being away."—Steve Ragsdale.

Home and School Group Having Meeting Tuesday

"Rosy Cheeks and Red Lips" will be the title of the monthly program of the La Sierra Home and School association to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, at HMA.

The program, intended to promote good health habits, will include a film, "Wonderland of Vision," and an open forum discussion, association officials reveal.

L S C

Criterion Campaign Party Given By Losers

The "Moon Men," losers in the Criterion campaign, gave the victorious "Venus Women" a party on the evening of November 21. Activities included games in college hall and a hay ride which ended when one of the wagons broke down.

Students played games on the ball field and watched Socrates, the trained horse. The group returned to the hall for refreshments.

L S C

The dearest child of Faith is Miracle.—Goethe.

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Faculty Adviser Fedalma Ragon

Thanksgiving Topic In Youth's Meeting

A skit stressing the meaning of Thanksgiving was given by academy students in the Youth's room of the church, on the evening of November 16. The story centered around a family gathered in their living room. When the children wanted to know what Thanksgiving meant, their father read them a poem. Soon they heard singing, so they invited four young people into their home, who then sang for the family. The grandmother told a story stressing gratitude to God for His providential care.

Appearing on the program were: Marta Ross, as mother; Carrol Davis, as father; Joyce Anderson, as grandmother; Janice Cottrell, Barbara Jones, John Field, and Harry Swartz as children; and Shirley Nydell, Jackie Jacobs, Ernest Fickas, and Leland Dupper as visitors.

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 Business Manager: Dale McMurray
 Advertising Manager: Stanton Parker

What About Chapel?

The American heritage of freedom of speech still exists. Ample evidence of this fact was afforded during the ASB chapel exercise here a week ago today.

It is true that several of the students during the open forum voiced opinions which were characterized by an evident lack of thought. If a student wants to give evidence that he has nothing to say on a subject by speaking on that subject, why should we stop him? He has the same freedom of speech that we enjoy.

One good has been accomplished by the discussion. More people are making the chapel exercise a topic of conversation than previously. An informed public is an intelligent public. The decisions reached by the students and faculty on this issue should be of benefit to the entire group.

Cooperation is the watchword of progress. La Sierra is often associated with these words — "Where progress is a tradition." It will take both students and faculty working together to make this operative.

Decorum in public meetings was the problem presented by the panel, and chapel meetings was singled out for examination. The "what" and "why" was missing. No definition of chapel was given. No reason for chapel was cited. When an understanding of these questions is obtained, then perhaps part of the problem will be solved.

Chapel may be distinctly educational as well as religious. True education will provide for spiritual, physical, and mental aspects of the personality. Chapel services contribute toward that end.

For this reason, programs of a character other than religious are introduced. One purpose of chapel exercises is to widen and deepen the interests of the students. And yet some students want to remain in the same condition as when they entered college. They gave evidence that they did not want progress — or new interests.

Chapel services are designed to aid in the development of appreciations. Appreciation is not attained by lack of attention. For this reason, the only study that should occupy the student's attention is that of mental discipline during the chapel hour — forcing the mind to pay attention to a speaker's subject when no original interest is present.

Proper audience habits may be developed in chapel services. It may be that students at times violate proper standards of conduct in assembly. Panels pointing the finger of shame at the audience are not a solution. One solution might be an aroused public opinion which is obtained by the proper dissemination of information.

If an evaluation of the chapel program is obtained and steps taken to correct deficiencies, then progress is being made. This is a common problem affecting the interests of administration, faculty, and students. It is also an individual matter.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Dec. 8 Speech department presents Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol"
 Dec. 14 Christmas Candlelight Concert for School
 Dec. 15 "Glimpses of Northern Europe" (film)
 Dec. 16 ASB Banquet
 Dec. 17 Senior Presentation
 Dec. 17 Christmas Candlelight Concert for Public
 Dec. 18 Christmas Party for Faculty and Students
 Dec. 19-Jan. 1 Christmas Vacation
 Jan. 5 Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
 Jan. 12 ASB Variety Program

Mary Margaret Richards:

WE INVADE A WORLD OF FISH AND BECOME FRIGHTENED

A wave tossed its frothy white head in the breeze and shattered itself against a jagged rock. On the surface the ocean was a swirling mass of tempestuous motion. We pushed our rubber raft ahead of us and began to swim out behind the breaker barricade. Wave after wave dashed their insides out on us, but finally we reached a placid space far out from shore. The ocean at times is a glistening emerald, a lustrous diamond, a brilliant sapphire, the ocean is an ever-changing jewel.

Let me invite you to a new world beneath the sea's surface. A world where the sea weeds link fragile fingers to create a wall of fluctuating delight. We pulled our sea goggles over our heads, gave a few flips with our imitation duck fins, and sank down to invade the world of

the fish. I was both surprised and frightened. Schools of dishpan-eyed fish swam up and stared at me. Fish of all colors, calicoes, bright red, black and silver. Fat fish, long fish, skinny fish—we silently stared at each other. Beneath the ocean all is silent, fish are born in silence, live in silence, and die in silence—it's a mute world to them.

My lungs began to ache for air, so I lunged upward toward the light. At the surface the brightness startled me. I noticed the striking contrast between the sea surface and the realm beneath.

Now I don't want to preach a sermon, but I can't help comparing the ocean to some people. In school we associate with all types of individuals. Some are dashing and sparkling, bellow-

ing, aggressive and strong; and some we'll never know unless we dive down beneath the surface and discover the real beauty in them. Some of these quiet people contain personalities comparable to hidden treasures in the sea. There are many superficial people in the world, but a depth of character is often found in the quiet person. Some people dash to and fro, ride high for a while, but eventually crash on the rocks. Here at college we associate with all types of people. Some are quiet and complicated like sea corals; others are quick and crafty like the baracuda. Some are as fragile and unstable as sea weeds. These people make college interesting, and I suggest that we all dive down and discover the wonderful mysteries of personality beneath each individual's surface.

Morris Venden:

THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR!

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that never to himself hath said, "This is La Sierra, the friendly college."

Ladies and Gentlemen, an appeal to arms! Here is a cause worth fighting for! Follow me down through these next few lines and I'll explain what I'm talking about.

Speaking of lines, our scene takes place at the cafeteria line. You know, that's the place where there is a long row of people saving places for their friends coming out of the next class.

As we wait patiently for the first sight of food within the refectory, our nasal passages inform us that there is something in there that hints of food. We sink beneath the spell of the whole experience and find ourselves floating by the array before us as if entranced.

This can't last though, for

suddenly we are jolted to our senses by the sound of the checker counting twenty-five, thirty-five, forty, etc. However, that is soon over (till the end of the month), and here we are seated comfortably at one of the smooth, polished, glistening tables. Here is where the scene is portrayed before us that is a challenge to every sympathy within us.

As we talk with fellow students at the table our eyes suddenly shift to the table immediately on our right. 'Tis a pleasant scene indeed! Three young people are talking and laughing together and really enjoying the noon meal. But wait, there should be four at a table, shouldn't there? Oh! Here comes the other one — a tall, slightly over-weight girl with just a touch of bashfulness in her manner.

She approaches the table and

we think to ourselves, "Surely the other three girls will help her get settled, and of course they will greet her and take her into their fun."

But, look! Not a word is said to the newcomer — not a move is made. In fact, the threesome go right ahead with their activities as if they don't even notice her. They are violating a cherished tradition of La Sierra college. Deep down inside we try to place ourselves in this girl's place. We wonder what she is thinking.

Fellow students, this does not have to happen at La Sierra College. Friendliness is something that we all come short of, but let's resolve right now that individually we will do our part in making La Sierra, "The Friendly College," mean just that to everyone without one exception.

STUDENT OPINION

Hints For Improving Chapel Told by Students

By Clarence Coombs

There is quite a bit of discussion on the campus at the present about the attitude that some of the students have in chapel. It seems that the conduct of some of the students in chapel could stand improvement. This week we asked several students what improvements they would suggest to make the chapel exercises more conducive to the student's edification.



Jim Strachan, junior, business major, thinks chapels are pretty good in general, though occasionally a subject is presented which does not interest the majority of the students. He thinks students would get more out of chapels if they tried to pay attention to what was being said. He would like to see some of the faculty women give talks, preferably from the religious angle of their own field—of art, speech, or health, for instance.

Barbara Penington thinks the chapel programs are good.

"Occasionally, one gets boring, but you can't please everyone," she says. She thinks they do a good job in speaking in chapel. "Girls should become adept at knitting before bringing their paraphernalia to chapel. Quite a disturbance is caused when a knitting needle is dropped on the floor," she says.

"Let's give the speaker a break by demonstrating proper decorum," remonstrated Kenneth Richards, junior theology student. "Chapels would improve if we could develop better student cooperation and participation—don't ask me how." He would like to see more variety programs and programs with off-campus speakers. He likes the faculty, but he thinks hearing them every day in class is enough unless they have some special message for the student body.

"Even though we were catalogued as a bunch of uncouth bumpkins, the chapel last week produced some results. It brought the subject of student interest in chapel before the group," says Bob Leiske, junior, biology major. Bob thinks there should be more student participation in religious exercises. He says that he has observed several instances when a student who had been acting like a juvenile before had his entire attitude changed by being asked to participate in the program. In support of his contentions he quoted from Education, page 85: "In the common walks of life there is many a toiler patiently treading the round of his daily tasks, unconscious of latent powers that, roused to action, would place him among the world's great leaders."

Carol Wagner, sophomore, elementary education major, suggests a four-point program: (1) More student participation; (2) more special music; (3) panels confining their discussion to making a clear statement of the problem before the group, after which they should invite discussion from the floor so that the audience could have more time to discuss the issue; (4) distributing a questionnaire among the students to determine how they like the various programs.

Velma Nicholson, sophomore, pre-nursing student, said, "The chapels have been good and chosen to meet the interests of different people. It is too bad that some students who are of college age lack enough courtesy to sit quietly for 45 minutes."

She felt that students would get more out of chapel exercises if everyone should be courteous and reverent. She also suggested that students should look for something in each address to apply to themselves. Velma would like to see organ music played while we go into chapel to get students into the attitude of worship.

"If students love the Lord, they will go to chapel and worship without any question as to being motivated from the heart rather than forced to attend by material motivation," says Charles Thomas, sophomore religion student. He thinks the speakers should present a fundamental message for our time and relate personal experiences whenever possible.

Most students are well pleased with the way chapel programs have been selected in the past. The administration has endeavored to cover all phases of character development in the course of the year. Everyone would get more benefit from chapel if students showed a little common courtesy by letting those who want to listen hear the speaker without being disturbed by their neighbors.

Why I Believe

By Ellen Osgood

Going to the games was part of my job. I heard baseball, I talked baseball, I ate with baseball, and then at night I had to go out to the games. On and on it went during the baseball seasons while I was working for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America.

In my close association with these people I had ample opportunity to observe their way of life, but I couldn't understand how a person's whole life could consist of just one thing—baseball. Players who had retired from the game seemed to live in the glories of the past.

What a difference is the life of a Christian who lives for the glories of the future. I have found that difference while here at La Sierra college. It came during the Week of Prayer.

The guidance and training my Christian parents gave me helped during my association with people of the world. I could never forget the advantages of life in Christ which they first showed me. They helped me to believe.

The promise of heaven became more fully a reality, and my faith and belief were strengthened after I had left my worldly job to accept a position in the Home Missionary department of the Southern California conference. I was working now with people who had the desire to win souls for Christ. How different this was from those who could think only of the next game.

Why do I believe? Because God has shown me through contrast the better way. I was born into the message, as were so many others at La Sierra. I can't point to the exact time that I started to believe that Christ died for me.

Believing, to me, is a daily experience. I believe more today than I did yesterday. Tomorrow I pray that I may believe more than I do today. Then Christ becomes the real security for the future. In believing in Christ there is everything to gain. I say with the apostle Paul, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

Jan. 19 The Carolers
 Jan. 26 College Symphony Orchestra
 Feb. 4-8 First semester exams
 Feb. 10 Second semester registration

Campus Club Schedule for Cafeteria Club Room

DECEMBER

5 Filomena
 6 Commercial Club
 10 Radio Club
 11 Teachers of Tomorrow
 12 Photography Club
 13 I R C
 16 Colporteur Club
 17 Ministerial Fellowship
 18 Chemistry Club

JANUARY

3 Chemistry Club
 6 Colporteur Club
 7 I R C
 8 Arts and Letters Guild
 9 Commercial Club
 10 Biology Club
 14 Radio Club
 15 French Club
 17 Chemistry Club
 20 Colporteur Club
 21 Photography Club
 22 Filomena
 23 Arts and Letters Guild
 24 I R C
 28 Ministerial Fellowship
 29 Teachers of Tomorrow
 31 Commercial Club

The Cornerstone

Mary Lou Muldner, sophomore Home Economics major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is John 14:1-3.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

When in my early grade school years, I learned this text. It has helped me many times when I have felt that I could not go on. When I read that our heavenly Father is in heaven preparing a place so that I may go home with Him, it gives me courage. I am glad that our heavenly Father has given us this assurance and many more promises that we may read when the world seems to be against us.

Senior Class Distributes Gifts to Local Needy

Senior class pastor, Darrell Nicola, is chairman of a committee which is actively working to help the needy of Riverside county by the means of a Senior class-ASB Christmas campaign.

Members of the committee are: Walt Fahlsing, in charge of transportation for those helping to collect and distribute the gifts; Dick Mason, who will direct gift distribution; Barbara Deem and Doris Robertson, who are supervising the packaging of the gifts; and Pedro Alvarez, who is directing the work of the campaign among local Spanish-speaking people.

Other senior class members who are helping to direct the work of this campaign are: Charles Lindsay, who is directing the finding of needy families; Harold Gosse, in charge of a group who have been contacting grocery store managers and putting contribution boxes in their stores; Armond Dollinger, senior class publicity secretary and director of publicity for this project; and Robert Steen, senior class treasurer, in charge of collected funds.

A group under Virginia Osgood and Walter Earle solicited for goods in the village December 5. Richard Mason, Barbara Deem, and Doris Robertson supervised the collection of funds in the dormitories on December 5.

Nicola urges that more help is needed, both in contributions and in soliciting gifts.

Hicks Speaks At Chapel Service

"The greatest luxury in life is companionship with the Lord Jesus, and that companionship calls for the spirit of sacrifice as exemplified by Christ's life," declared Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, in an address to the students here on December 5.

"The question," declared Elder Hicks, is "how much can I give to build up the cause of God, not what can I get out of it?"

"If you are to live a life of luxury," he said, "you must live a life with Christ. The essentials to a life with Christ are to be born again and to allow Christ to be the center of all your life."

Sewing Laboratory Gets New Heaters

Two Panelray gas heaters were installed Tuesday in the sewing laboratory by the shop crew, reports C. L. Martin, shop superintendent. The sewing laboratory was moved this autumn to the Manual Arts building.

Color Film Coming Saturday

Dr. L. A. Smart's natural color film, "Glimpses of Northern Europe," is to be shown in HMA Saturday night at eight o'clock, social activities chairman John T. Hamilton says.

This is one of the four programs which Dr. Smart, a Seventh-day Adventist physician from Redlands, has made from the 16,000 feet of film he took during extensive travels last summer. "The film, taken on his recent European trip, has outstanding scenes which will not be shown in any other film scheduled this year," Professor Hamilton says.

Advance sale of tickets started yesterday in the business office.

Temperance Poster Contest Now On

The annual Temperance Poster contest is again being conducted this year by the ATS College chapter, says LeRoy Taylor, chapter president, who also gives the details.

Posters should be 24 inches by 30 inches on any temperance topic. Prizes will amount to \$45. Deadline for submitting posters is December 19 at 12 noon.

Posters may be submitted at the Criterion office any time up to the closing date. Virginia Proctor's poster submitted in the contest here last year won first prize in the National contest.

\$125 Received During Dorcas Sale

A sale of embroidered, knitted and other fancy work sponsored by the La Sierra Dorcas society in the College store on December 2 netted \$125, reports Mrs. J. C. Haussler, leader of the society.

This money will be used for general welfare work, says Mrs. Haussler. The items sold had been made by members at their regular Wednesday meetings.

Windows Being Installed In Men's Chapel

The men's chapel now under construction will be ready for use after Christmas vacation, reports William Tasker, superintendent of construction here.

The plastering was finished last week, and the doors and stained glass windows are being installed now. Mr. Tasker also reports that the rostrum will be paneled with mahogany.

Congressman Talks At IRC Tonight

Congressman John Phillips, of the 22nd district of California (this district), will speak tonight at 5:30 in the cafeteria clubroom, Ronald Berg, International Relations club president, announces.

This is the first time this year that a government official has addressed the student group, he said. Congressman Phillips is now serving his fifth term in Congress, and is a member of the House appropriations committee, which directs national expenditures. He has also served on the agriculture committee.

Congressman Phillips was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, in 1887. He attended public schools and Haverford college, where he held a teaching fellowship. During the first World War he served in the U. S. Army. Disabled in service, he came to Banning, California, in 1924, to regain his health. He served in the state legislature for two terms in the assembly, and almost two terms in the senate, which he left upon being elected to Congress in November, 1942.

Spring Talent Festival Officials Appointed

Recent action by the ASB executive board authorized the appointment of Morris Venden as general co-ordinator and Eugene Nash as stage manager of the annual Spring Talent Festival to be held in College hall on March 15, announces ASB president, Herndon Harding. Other students will be asked to assist in various capacities soon, he says.

Appointments are made at this early date in order to provide more time for planning the co-ordinated activities associated with the program, Harding says. Committees to be formed include decorations, auditions, and advertising.

MBK Club Plans Holiday Party

Separate Christmas parties will be held at ten o'clock Monday evening, December 17, for the two men's dormitories on the campus, announces Eugene Prout, MBK president.

Heading the committee for Calkins hall is Fred Golles, with Rollin Weber and Duane Longfellow as committee members. Eugene Nash is chairman of the MBK party, and Jack Stafford and Stanley Ray will serve as committee members.

Included in their night's activities will be the singing of Christmas carols, short readings, candy, and gifts for all, Prout adds.

Occidental College President Is Senior Presentation Speaker



Dr. Arthur G. Coons

Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, will speak at the Senior class presentation here on December 17, President G. T. Anderson announces. The topic of his address will be "The Wealth of Educated Minds."

Dr. Coons has been president of Occidental college since 1946. He was graduated from Occidental in 1920 with B.A. degree. He received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also taught economics for several years.

Dr. Coons served as economic adviser to the United States Separations mission to Japan in 1946. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa and several national economic associations and professional organizations. He was president of the Western college association during 1946-1947.

In January of this year Dr. Coon was appointed chairman of an emergency committee by the Association of American colleges to promote cooperation among American independent colleges and universities (those not supported by taxation) in building national morale, unity, and community understanding; and in interpreting the liberal arts colleges and universities to the citizens.

ASB Vote Approves Exchange Trip Idea

ASB Board Chooses Trip Committee

Approval of the PUC-LSC exchange trip idea was voted by the ASB here at an assembly on December 2. The executive board was authorized to appoint a committee of five to arrange the method of the exchange to be carried out with PUC, including dates for the possible trip.

Choir and Orchestra Presenting "Messiah"

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by L.S.C.'s concert choir and chamber orchestra on December 14 and 17 in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. In a candle-light ceremony preceding the presentation of the "Messiah," members of the music organizations will enter the auditorium singing "Adeste Fideles."

Prof. John T. Hamilton will conduct the oratorio. He will be assisted by Prof. Alfred Walters, who will direct the orchestra during exclusively instrumental portions of the program. Prof. H. B. Hannum will be at the organ.

The December 14 presentation will be for students and faculty members, and the December 17 program will be for the general public.

Polio Drive Coming During January

The 1952 drive of the March of Dimes is to be extended from two weeks to a full four-week period, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announces.

"The devastating impact and aftermath of polio in the last three years of record-breaking incidence found the National Foundation, at the beginning of 1951, pledged to care for cumulative caseload of an estimated 45,000 patients. In addition, help was sought by four out of five of this year's victims, whose numbers still are growing," O'Connor pointed out.

He said that the National Foundation will again expect to be about \$5,000,000 in debt at the close of this year for patient care expenditures alone.

Clarence Coombs was appointed chairman of the committee formed to recommend the kind of program to be used in the LSC-PUC exchange trip at the ASB executive board meeting December 6, ASB officers reveal. Others on the committee include Donnie Rigby, Eugene Prout, Paul Whitney, and Doris Robertson.

The executive committee approved a motion that ASB Treasurer Sidney Williams be an ex-officio member of the committee. Prof. H. R. Shelden, ASB faculty adviser, is the seventh member of the committee and serves in an ex-officio capacity.

A report of the committee action and findings will be submitted to the ASB for approval, rejection, or modification, student officials assert.

Student's opinions are invited by the committee, Chairman Coombs says.

Mountain Meditations Plans Special Program

The college choir and chamber orchestra combined under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, will be featured in a half-hour presentation of the "Messiah" on Sabbath, December 22, as a special Christmas season broadcast of "Mountain Meditations," weekly religious radio program by LSC students and faculty.

Included in the music planned for broadcast are the choruses "Hallelujah," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and "Worthy is the Lamb." The program will be heard at the regular Mountain Meditations time, 4:30 p.m., over KPRO, Riverside.

This coming Sabbath, Mountain Meditations will present as guest soloists Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist, and Robert Thomas, baritone, in addition to the regular music by the college choir and Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist. Listeners will also hear on this broadcast an eight-minute sermon, by Elder Walter F. Specht, associate professor of Biblical languages.

The theme for the devotional talks in the current broadcast series is "Jesus—The Way, The Truth, and The Life."

Carol Singing Feature Of Christmas Party

Five groups of students will sing carols on the steps of La Sierra hall Tuesday evening, December 18, during the special Christmas festivity activities this year, Prof. John T. Hamilton, chairman of the college social activities committee, reveals. A student committee, composed of Ralph Poeschel, Jeanne Miller, and Betty Rae Steen, is aiding in the program planning.

The carol singing precedes the faculty-student Christmas party to be held in the cafeteria. Those conducting the singing are Susan Evens, who will conduct the Gladwyn hall group; Bruce Babienco, the MBK group; Vivian Strayer, Angwin hall; Morris Venden, Calkins hall; and Harold Richards, the village students' conductor.

After each group has sung two carols, a short program will follow in the cafeteria. A special Christmas ceremony including some surprise activities will comprise the evening's program. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

LSC Alumni Form Hawaii Chapter

Eddie Himeno, class of '50, was elected president of the newly formed "Hookipa" (pronounced ho-oh-kee-pah), at the initial meeting of the La Sierra college alumni chapter in Hawaii on October 27. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey.

The name of the chapter, "Hookipa," means "good fellowship, companionship, and hospitality." Other officers elected were Mun On Chang, class of '49, treasurer, and Ree Hiatt, class of '51, secretary.

The first official meeting of the Hookipa was held at the home of (Continued on page 2)

Science Professors Plan Meet at WWC

Heads of the science departments of Seventh-day Adventists colleges will converge on Walla Walla college for their quadrennial meeting next year according to action taken at the recent autumn council and confirmed by the college board, President G. T. Anderson reveals.

SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM



Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was presented Saturday night to a capacity HMA audience. Students in the simulated radio production include (seated — left to right) Lester Hillman, George Phillips, Fred Elsner, Glenn Shafer, Robert Milton, Carmen Spough, George Tome, Kenneth Ackerman, Fred Cox, (standing — left to right) Larry Dasher, Douglas Logan, Curt Dagg, Bill Johnson, Duane Longfellow, Bruce Babienco, Donnie Rigby, Bette Milton, Jerald Schilling, Le Roy Taylor, and Mauritz Peterson.

Amazing Discoveries Astound Ambitious Associate Editor While Cleaning Office

By Robert Westford

Rummaging hastily through the top drawer of the desk, Alvin Chow, newly elected associate editor, exclaimed as he began assuming his new duties, "Look what I found, Earl, TWO whole pennies. Evidently last year's editor wasn't a miser!"

Continuing his archaeological endeavors, Alvin presently uncovered in the second stratum further evidence of the "legacy" left by previous editors. These "jewels" from the past included such items as a spectacle case minus the glasses, from a Dr. A. D. Kitchin of Clearwater, Florida; present editor's American History notes taken in Dr. Airey's class; the College Criterion style sheet which had been lost for several months; the dreamy-eyed picture of Barbara Jean Holbert (I wonder which photographer took that picture? Could it have been Eugene Prout?)

Three silver teaspoons were uncovered in the third layer of accumulated debris. Presumably they were left as remnants of last year's ice cream "feeds." (Take a hint, Mr. Editor.) A few discarded letters from discredited lovers or admirers were salvaged from the lower region.

"Well, Editor, what have you to say for yourself now?" demanded his associate.

"Uh, well, I declare—I never knew there were so many things

in that drawer," the editor replied, "but believe me, those love letters are certainly not mine!! Remember, Oliphant, Johnson, and Guy were unattached, and I'm married, you know."

Other desk drawers yielded these items of equally high value: minutes of the Inter-Collegiate Workshop held at SMC last year, a 1947 denominational yearbook, a church hymnal supposedly belonging to Calkins hall, a picture of the band before they had purchased their slick uniforms, a manual and score book for college newspapers with the name "Crandall" written at the bottom, a PUC exchange program from last year outlining duties of Editor Oliphant and other executive board members, ink, paper clips, thumb tacks, paste, and a door knob.

Associate editor Chow is to be congratulated for endeavoring to bring order out of chaos from the editor's desk.

Former Students Study Osteopathy

Five former LSC students — Walter E. Brady, Luther Hand, Duane Albert, Henri Loignon, and Philip Bergin — are attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons this year.

Brady, Hand, and Albert were members of the senior class of 1951. Bergin attended LSC in 1945. Loignon was a student here last year.



WALTER B. CRAWFORD

Crawford Works On Doctorate at UCLA

Prof. Walter B. Crawford is on leave studying toward the Ph.D. degree in English at the University of California, Los Angeles campus.

Professor Crawford is a graduate of Union college, class of '41, and immediately after his graduation did a year of graduate work at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

He then went in the army and upon his return from the service studied at Columbia university, from which he received his master's degree in English in 1947.

After receiving this degree he accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of California in Berkeley, where he spent the year prior to accepting his position at L.S.C.

Christmas Program Given Future Nurses

Christmas music and readings were featured at the December 5 meeting of the Filomena club in the cafeteria club room. Table decorations included lighted candles, pine needles, and candy canes.

Molly Norton was mistress of ceremonies. Others on the program were Lois Drake, Sue Evens, Arline Gorton, Lavaun Ward, Betty Martin, Arloine Holmes, Olive Pratt, Joan Beem, Betty Mason, and Dorothy Williams.

Tino Carasco Speaks At Vespers Program

"There is no pleasure in the so-called pleasures of the world," declared Tino Carasco in a vespers talk here Friday.

Tino spent several years of his early life in a section of Los Angeles where taverns were prevalent and narcotics easy to obtain. He learned the vices the world had to offer, but could find no peace of mind until he found the Seventh-day Adventists and became a member of that church, he avers.

Angwin Affairs

By Elaine Rentfro

Anyone having difficulties in deciding what to give for Christmas, should contact Dorothy Leung, who is selling embroidered blouses, scatter pins, dolls, scarves, handkerchiefs, slippers, and trinkets imported from China. Margie Low or Dorothy may be contacted in room 315 in Angwin.

Many girls in Gladwyn and Angwin are knitting socks of many colors. Rumor has it that some of the socks will be found on the other side of the campus after Christmas. Any fellow seen walking as if he had acorns in his shoes will be immediately identified as a favored recipient.

Future knitters could learn the art from Anne Bowerman, Caroline Gibson, or Dolly Gregory, who say they are willing to teach anyone to knit.

Homiletics Class Has Worship Appointments

Thirty-five members of Elder Edward Heppenstall's Homiletics class are putting into practice the theory they learn in class by taking services in the various churches in the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences.

A number of students go to a church and take both the Friday night service and the Sabbath morning service. Two or three students deliver short sermons at each service. Emphasized by Elder Heppenstall is the fact that the students are not using the churches for practice sessions, but that they are delivering actual sermons.

The class meets as a whole once a week, and at two other weekly sessions is divided into four groups to hear sermons by their fellow members.

Materials Arrive For New Plant

All materials necessary for the final steps in construction of the \$50,000 college sewage disposal plant are now in possession of the college and work on these final steps is beginning, reports William Tasker, construction superintendent here. Some materials ordered last summer have now arrived, he said, which end the delay in the construction of the housing unit.

The disposal plant is being constructed by college workmen and students under the supervision of K. F. Ambs, administrative consultant to the college. The engineering and carpentry departments are cooperating in the construction of the plant, Mr. Ambs says.

University of Redlands Choir Is Praised for Sacred Program Here

By Arthur Howard

The University of Redlands choir of eighty-six voices presented a unique program of sacred music during the chapel service here on December 7. Comments afterwards ranged from "outstanding" to "We should have more of such things." Prof. John T. Hamilton, chairman of the

faculty social activities committee, should be congratulated for bringing this organization to our campus.

The attention of the audience proved that good church music, much of it ranging back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, can be very pleasant. J. William Jones, the conductor, arranged the program superbly. After an "Anthem of Exhortation," the choir was seated for "Three Hymns of Prayer." Their rendition was fervent, yet breath-takingly soft. Singing a capella, the choir achieved pianissimo messages where one had to strain to catch the tone, yet their diction was distinct and clear.

For their next section, the choir stood and was accompanied by the organ in "Four Anthems" based upon hymn tunes. Healey Willan's "Angelus" was particularly laudable. The organ entered many times after a capella passages, to find the choir on perfect pitch.

The two Christmas carols, "Christ Is Born of Maiden Fair" and "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" were crisp and demonstrated the versatility of the choir.

As the choir closed with a "Magnificent" of dynamic proportions, one was still left with the desire to hear those eighty-six voices attain a brilliant fortissimo. That the choir was well-trained and that the whole rendition a splendid example of controlled emotion, there can be no doubt.

Biology Club Goes On Overnight Trip

Biology club members going on the week-end field trip to Live Oak park near San Diego had opportunity to study nature first hand, Lynn Sarkisian, president of the Biology club, reports.

Worship services were held for the group. Evening service was conducted by Dr. Donald M. Brown and Prof. Roland D. Walters, sponsors of the club trip. Club chaplain Ronald Zane conducted Sabbath school and Richard Mason was in charge of the church service.

Features of trip were the several hikes taken by the students. Several more trips are planned before the school year ends, Dr. Brown says. Food committee was composed of Bob Leiske, Barbara Deem, and Raymond Chaney.

Biology Students Learn How to Use References

Twenty-four members of the Biological Literature class, under the guidance of Dr. Donald Brown, biology professor here, visited the Biological library at Pomona college yesterday afternoon.

The students learned of the types of references and forms used there, which are the best in this area, Roland Walters, instructor of the Biological Literature course, explains. "In this course the students study writing styles, types of sources, and the form to use in preparing scientific papers."

The class will be assigned problems to work on in accordance with samples seen at Pomona, states Mr. Walters.

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Students Eligible For PE Activities

Basketball will soon be topping the list of seasonal activities at LSC, states William Napier, physical educational instructor. This year a basketball workshop is being introduced. It will commence with a free-throw tournament beginning Dec. 13-19 and will be open to all eligible students who wish to join.

Instructor Napier also announces that teams for the intramural basketball activities are organizing and plan to begin practice before Christmas vacation. The main interest of the intramural board is to encourage students of various abilities to participate in this experimental physical education program, explains Coach Napier.

The gymnastic teams gave a public exhibition on December 3 in Community hall, La Sierra, for the Chamber of Commerce.

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University Catalogs Gathered by Registrar

A new filing system being set up in the La Sierra college registrar's office will offer information to students concerning various professions and careers offered in other colleges and universities in the United States which are not taught in the denominational schools, Mrs. Mary I. Champion, registrar, reports.

Some 300 to 400 catalogs and bulletins will be on file here. A student who wishes to be an optometrist or veterinarian may be advised to take certain subjects here, or in some other denominational institution, which will prepare him to enter another school for advanced or further graduate study.

Radio Lab To Have Electric Generator

An electric generator producing one and a half kilowatts will soon be installed in the radio laboratory, reports C. L. Martin, shop superintendent.

The set, which was received from navy surplus, will be used for emergencies in supplying electricity for the transmitting units housed in the laboratory building. The motor and generator are now being overhauled in the shop by Charles Toews, academy student employed there.

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Second Recital Held Tuesday

The second monthly student music recital was presented in HMA on December 4 under the supervision of Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal solos by music students from the La Sierra college and demonstration school and from Loma Linda academy.

Participants were vocalists Doris Dewey, Francis Lickey, Pat Wikoff, Dick Cottrell, and Olive Pratt; organist Pat Hankins; violinists Mary Hamanaka, Vonetta Fritch, Donald Koch, Arthur Howard, and Ernest Griffith; pianist Mafalda Weiss; and trumpeter Craig Wiles.

The next recital will be given in January under the direction of Allen Crow, associate professor of piano.

Ragina Day Chosen V-P Of Commercial Club

Ragina Day, junior secretarial student, was elected vice-president of the Commercial club at a regular meeting in the club room on December 6.

Free sundaes served at the supper meeting were an inducement for several prospective club members to pay their dues. Bill Gosse, president of the club, states that the present membership of 49 enrolled is the largest in the history of the organization.

Emita Miller, junior secretarial major, sang a vocal solo, and Delvin Michalenko, junior business student, furnished dinner music on the piano. Pat Wikoff, freshman music major, gave a reading, and Cornell Morton, freshman art student, played soft music on the trumpet. Calvin Hanson led the group in singing "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

13 Alumni Attend Adventist Seminary

Thirteen LSC alumni are enrolled at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary in Washington, D. C., this year.

They are: Thomas H. Blincoe, '45; Joe Carnig, '50; George Frisby, '51; Leslie Harding, '47; Robert Julian, '51; Herbert Michals, '51; Byron Millard, '51; Noel Newhard, '50; Richard Nies, '49; Kenneth B. Perry, '46; Richard Serns, '50; Ichiro Shimomura, '50; and Derrell K. Smith, '49.

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Pritchard Tells Mission Stories

Elder Stephen Pritchard, missionary on furlough from South America, spoke to academy students during chapel here on December 3, when he told stories of mission work in his field. The speaker said that in order to reach Iquitos, the conference headquarters for this region, one must travel 2000 miles up the Amazon river, and in order to reach the other end of his territory one must make another journey taking two or three weeks.

In this vast region, where Elder Pritchard and his family have lived for a number of years, there are as many as 200 tribes of Indians, each of which speaks a different dialect.

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

Grades for the second six-week period reveal these honor students:

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Mary Swartz
- Honors**
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Francis, Vida
Sanborn, Charles
Shewmake, Wanda
Smith, Yvonne
Templeton, Ben
Thompson, Mary Lane
Wells, Leslye June
Zachary, Arnetta
- Honorable Mention**
Abbott, Donald
Bauman, Donna
Behrens, Marolyn
Craven, Pat
Crum, Ray
Fickas, Ernest
Francis, Linda
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Academy Chooses School Colors

School colors of crimson and gray were chosen for the academy at a student body meeting on November 30.

Lorene Rosa had charge of the program. Bonny Gober sang "Without a Song," Danny Gober, Bob Campbell, and Sydney Lansing played "Blue Skies" in a trumpet trio, Leland Dupper sang "Frosty, the Snowman," Mary Lane Thompson played her marimba, and Cathy Pearson played a violin solo.

Pathfinders Produce Monthly Newspaper

A mimeographed newspaper telling of the activities of the La Sierra Pathfinder club is being published each month, John Youngberg, club director, reveals. The first issue was distributed during the recent Pathfinder Congress held here.

Known as "The La Sierra Pathfinder News," the paper is produced and published by the Pathfinders. Elwin Toews is the editor.

Starting with 20 juniors as members last June 24, the club has increased to 120 members attending the Sunday afternoon meetings in College hall. New craft classes that are started each quarter provide members opportunity to earn their MV honors, club officials say.

Soldier Young Returns For Academy Visit

Robert Young, a 1951 graduate of La Sierra academy, visited at the school this past week. Robert is serving Uncle Sam. He expects soon to ship out for Japan. He plans on doing interpreting work.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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"Mr. President, I Move That —"

The ASB has voted again in approval of the LSC-PUC exchange trip idea. The meeting was well conducted. There was lacking that element usually associated with the business meetings of the ASB—parliamentary procedure blocking progress. It was so unusual that the term "railroading" (with everybody's co-operation) could be applied to the action rushed through at the meeting.

A full discussion of the merits and demerits of the idea did not occur. A few wanted to be sure that the recommendations of the committee would be referred to the student body for action, evidently forgetting that a committee does not have authority for final action.

The mere fact that the assembly voted in favor of the exchange trip is not a guarantee that the trip will be conducted. Since the trip is a mutual proposition with our sister college on the hill, it is necessary that the plans we make and the plans they make be similar, or at least mutually agreeable. Whether this can be arranged is—at this stage—subject to the laws of chance.

The approved budget of the association provides an allowance of \$100 for the trip. This amount is just sufficient to pay for the mileage for two (2) cars to make the trip. Any other amount which may be used to finance the trip will have to come from sources outside the treasury of the association. This is not meant to imply that the college administration should finance this ASB venture, which is of such doubtful merit.

The best decision that the Associated Students of Pacific Union college can make regarding the trip is to remain with the wise decision which their student body made last year. Such a decision would work for the welfare of the ASB here. At least the money we have allotted in the budget for the trip could be used for a more assessable project.

Mary Margaret Richards:

JOHN'S TRIALS AND TROUBLES FOR A DATE WITH SUZY

Soft music—dim lights—fragrance from hundreds of corsages blend to create a nostalgic setting. The ASB banquet is here. We've been looking forward to this event all year. Now that the big night is just around the corner, we want to enter into it with a confident feeling. Of course John Student has already asked Suzy what color dress she is wearing—and when Sunday night rolls around Suzy will have just the right color of flowers to complement her dress.

John takes a quick last minute look in the mirror—his hair is finally beginning to look submissive after an hour's tussle with a brush. He straightens his tie and gives a last rub to his shoes. "Hey, Joe; brush my suit off, will you?"—Joe begins to whisk over John's suit.

"Do I look all right, Joe?"
"You'll do, I guess, but I still think you're crazy to go to a silly banquet."

"Maybe I am—I'll tell you about it when I get back!"

John opens the door, forces himself down the stairs, and goes out the front door. On the way to Angwin he spies other gallant young men out for the same purpose as he is.

"I wonder if they're scared too? Let me see now—I open the door—take her wrap. No, that's not right—I put her coat on, then open the door—that's right."

John presses the door bell at Angwin and waits for the monitor to invite him in.

"Suzy Jones, please," John tells the monitor.

While he waits in the parlor he gets all the more nervous.

Maybe she's forgotten—maybe my corsage didn't get here—maybe. John's soliloquy is interrupted as Suzy appears beamingly at the door. He rises and escorts her speechlessly out the door.

"Thank you for the pretty flowers, John."

His confidence is restored—his beginning to like this idea more and more.

At the banquet John checks Suzy's coat. Then they're shown to a table.

John gallantly seats Suzy and frantically tries to think of something to say.

Yes—he got through the banquet—he laughed—he talked—he had a wonderful time. And his roommate, Joe—? He's the guy that gets out of school minus some wonderful memories."

Don't be a Joe—!!

Why I Believe

By Manuel Elias

Although my parents did not often attend church I and my younger brother and sisters were usually readied and bundled away to Sunday school. Thus I was early instilled with the principles of Christian living. For this training that proved a veritable shield in my later life, I will ever be grateful to my parents. Yet it took the experiences of Army service to establish my faith in a living God, for I then faced events out of all proportion to my previous life. There I early realized that only by daily appeals to heaven could I bear my responsibilities and still remain a Christian.

Being assigned to surgery in a small medical unit, I saw that life can be very cheap; that men can become hard, cruel, and calloused. Bitterness and fatigue fast crept over me as through endless days and sleepless nights I assisted in the patching up of the young debris of war. The hopelessness of it all often threw me on my knees asking for strength to bear the relentless demands.

God's answers always come in a real and substantial way. There is a God that answers prayer. He answered mine. I will always remember a certain occasion when the opposing forces were crashing through our lines and my unit was literally overflowing with wounded and unable to retreat. I knelt where I had been sleeping and earnestly asked God to protect us. Immediately a sense of peace pervaded my mind. I felt strangely relieved and confident, although around me was suspense and fear. I always marvel when, in my reminiscences, I recall this experience. Time and again I discerned His protecting care over us. I told my commanding officer so one day and he agreed with me. It would be base ingratitude on my part to ignore a God who answered my prayers and granted me additional strength when I sorely needed it.

In the shuffling of men and units that followed the end of the war, I came in contact with a young Adventist who had been a member of my platoon in the States. He lived his religion and was respected for it. I became attached to him. He was sincere, clean-cut, and knew his Bible. Bible studies followed, all the main doctrines along with the Sabbath were presented, and a struggle began in my mind. Yet I knew I had to obey, for I had seen His protective care. I thank God for the privilege of knowing the message.

No one needs to fear Army service if he will only take God with him and live his religion. He will give strength when the demands become greater than one can bear in human strength.

Treasure For Your Money

The annual ASB banquet is one function which students here should not miss. This is one of the times when the best social graces are evident. You might even call it a laboratory of courtesy.

It exceeds the weekly "date night" in popularity. The candle-light—delightful music—pleasant conversation—these contribute to making the evening one which will be treasured in our memories. And the food—seldom is such enjoyable cuisine served in this manner at the cafeteria, which becomes an entrancing banquet hall for the occasion.

Your ticket is your passport to a happy evening. Its cost is an investment, not an expense. Need I say more? Shall I see you there?

Eddie Ford:

WHAT SHALL I GIVE FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

Often you hear people say, "If only I had lots of money, then I could buy expensive gifts for everybody."

Everyone knows that the best Christmas gift isn't always the one that costs the most money, but the one that carries the most love. We may not all be wealthy, but we can all give rich gifts of love and generosity. We can give our interest and concern, which are worth more than all the money in the world. There is no money involved in doing a loving act. No return present is expected, except perhaps the

joy of making others happy.

During this Christmas season, if you will deliberately open your eyes and search, you will see many who need your help, not necessarily in big things, but in everyday details. Often your friendly glance is like a single ray of sunshine piercing through a dark despondency which you may never have dreamed was there.

We all know we owe a great deal to others, but what should we expect in return? It is a maxim of life that if you bring sunshine into the lives of others

you cannot keep it from yourself. Our greatest privilege as human beings is in being able to do good.

The great gift that Jesus gave to the world was himself. He lived to bless others. He kept back nothing. In His every gift was always something of himself that surpassed the gift itself.

Love, strength of will, and driving determination are essential to unselfish interest in the happiness of others. This is your greatest gift. And if you give it on Christmas day, why not always?

Letters To The Editor

SHALL WE OR SHALL WE NOT

Dear Editor:

Seems as though there is some controversy over whether we (men) should present the ladies with a flower on the evening of December 16.

An appeal has been made to stop trying to correlate the Week of Sacrifice with the giving of a corsage. So, the problem is: Should we present the flower as a matter of social custom? Is it economically correct, considering the Week of Sacrifice?

I suggest that the committee who planned the date of the banquet, who decided the dress and place, should complete their job by stating what the proper thing is—in reference to the flower. Should we have it or not?

Whether we want to be considered "of the world" or not, I do not know. But this I do know: ALL confusion can be eliminated if the social committee will only state the date and steps neces-

sary to prepare for the function. Thereby no one will be embarrassed.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Jones.

● A good form week has in past times informed the students what was proper. The annual ASB banquet is a semi-formal affair. Long dresses (formals) or street length dresses may be worn by the ladies. Gentlemen may wear dark business suits. The flower you mention is not a requirement, according to the best social authorities, when attending semi-formal functions. Therefore, it is an individual matter, yet may we add, "Patronize Our Advertisers." —Editor

Dear Editor:

Here are thanks to the people who were in charge of the food for the recent Criterion picnic. Joanne Rosenfeld made and planned the tossed salad and dressing for dinner. Ione Weber, Charles Case, Gertrude Weiss, and Bob White worked on the enchiladas. Fred Paap, Marvin Beems, Mac Chalmers, and Eleanor Wachter helped things run

smoothly. And we won't forget Mr. K. F. Ambs, who, when he found that the hot chocolate had soured, sent an SOS to LSC and secured fresh hot chocolate for supper. Appreciation to them all for working faithfully the whole day.

Another group did a wonderful job of serving at the picnic. They were Donnie Rigby, Vivian Babienko, Georgia Erikson, Shirley Nixon, Mafalda Weiss, Ray Dusing, Connie Hendrickson, Connie Osgood, Lynn Baze, and Pat Larson.

If I have missed anyone, it was unintentional, for everyone did a wonderful job.

Sincerely,
Gerald M. Reynolds.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martinell and family and myself, we express our deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us by the college faculty and student body during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,
Fred Hendricks.

STUDENT OPINION

Views on Workshop Expressed

By Clarence Coombs

The main problem before the student body at the moment is what form the exchange trip with PUC should take. Since we voted in chapel last week to approve continuing the exchange trip, we must decide what kind of exchange trip to have, if any. This week we asked several students what they thought of having a student body workshop between Pacific Union college, Walla Walla college, and La Sierra college.



"A lot could be accomplished by a workshop with PUC," says Virginia Osgood. "The PUC Student Association has very much the same problems as we do, but we are having difficulties with our finances this year. If the ASB leaders could meet with the PUC student leaders we should be able to gain some ideas from them." She says more time should be spent on discussion.

Rollo Larson thinks we should have a workshop, as it draws the schools closer together when we learn what is going on at other schools. "If the right people go, we should be able to get definite benefits for the Criterion campaign and other ASB activities," he says. He thinks the workshop should be at PUC the first year because of its central location.



Olive Pratt says, "Usually not much is accomplished when student body problems are discussed; therefore, exchange trips should be primarily for the program. Programs should be on a more serious level. The schools should not try to outdo each other in getting laughs." Olive would like to see the exchange trips made during the week rather than on week ends. That way students participating would have a chance to attend the classes of the other college, and students of both schools would become better acquainted with each other.

Eugene Nash thinks that all colleges should agree on agenda with no one college running the show. One school should not invite the other two to come to meet on its campus and then tell them what is to be done. It's okay to have the workshop at PUC this year, he says, but it should distribute among all the schools in coming years. He thinks that it is a good idea to include Walla Walla in the exchange trip because we've got into a rut with the PUC exchange. Commenting on the plan to have a talent festival, Eugene says, "A talent festival is all right if there is plenty of time to plan, it, but this year it is impossible."



Paul Smith thinks student body leaders can figure out their own problems. The trip should be for entertainment as well as ASB problems, he says. It's all right to have a discussion of mutual student body problems along with the exchange, but it should be planned to include the best in entertainment. We should have a program come here as well as sending one out each year, and it should include Walla Walla college if possible.

The ideas of a few of the La Sierra college students are given above. It is up to the ASB to decide which type of exchange trip we will have—if any. The main problem this year is that ASB expenses are liable to exceed that income. With only \$100 appropriated for the exchange trip, we will be able to send only two cars with twelve people to PUC. This would not include expensive backdrops and props for a program. If the students want an exchange trip complete with program and festivities as it has been in the past, they will have to find a way to raise money; otherwise the only choice we have is between having a workshop or not having an exchange trip at all. If we have a workshop at PUC, it is unlikely that they will present any program to us this year unless it be on a self-supporting basis. If the workshop should meet at PUC this year, it would meet at La Sierra and Walla Walla the following two years, if continued.



COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Dec. 14	Christmas Candlelight Concert for School
Dec. 15	"Glimpses of Northern Europe" (film)
Dec. 16	ASB Banquet
Dec. 17	Senior Presentation
Dec. 17	Christmas Candlelight Concert for Public
Dec. 18	Christmas Party for Faculty and Students
Dec. 19-Jan. 1	Christmas Vacation
Jan. 5	Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
Jan. 12	ASB Variety Program
Jan. 19	The Carolers

The Cornerstone

Bill Stanford, sophomore biology major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Revelation 3:21.

"To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne even as I also overcame and am set down with My Father in His throne."

I receive much comfort when I think of this verse because I know that I will encounter many temptations. But it is possible for me to overcome the temptations even as Christ overcame those that confronted Him. If we accept Christ's plan to gain the victory over the snares of Satan, we have the promise that some day we shall have a place in God's eternal kingdom.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!



William Harold Gosse takes last olive for a between-course snack at ASB Banquet, as President G. T. Anderson and Dr. Bruce Halstead chat. ASB President Herndon Harding and friend, in background, are eating.

HALSTEAD SPEAKS AT BANQUET; PROGRAM HAS CHRISTMAS THEME

"What are you going to do in helping to implement the work our denomination needs to do?" questioned Dr. Bruce Halstead, medical zoologist at the School of Tropical and Preventive medicine at Loma Linda, when speaking to the more than 400 students and faculty members attending the annual ASB banquet in the college cafeteria Sunday night.

"The attitude that the world owes us a living must be exchanged for one which answers the challenge of the world's need," Dr. Halstead said. "We are out to give service."

Fritz Guy was the master of ceremonies for the evening program. After the welcome extended by ASB president Herndon P. Harding, the song "Gesu Bambino" was sung by Bob Thomas, baritone. Ed Jacobson continued the seasonal idea by playing as a trombone solo "White Christmas." Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist,

played "Souvenir," and Donnie Rigby gave the reading "Jest 'Fore Christmas."

The Christmas season was the theme carried out by the banquet committee in the decorations and program. Organ music was played by Bob Lorenz during the special Christmas dinner prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Van Ausdile, cafeteria director. Morris Venden led the audience in singing carols.

Members of the banquet committee serving under the direction of Barbara Jean Holbert, ASB social activities director, were Donnie Rigby, Barbara Canright, Bob Myers, Florence Hill, Walt Falsing, and Bill Garcia.

Special centerpieces were constructed for the three blue candles placed on every table.

LSC String Trio To Play At Conference Dinner

A string trio composed of Prof. Alfred Walters, Mrs. Jacquelyn Votaw, and Arthur Howard will play dinner music at the Pacific Union conference dinner held at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital tomorrow night.

Professor Walters will also play violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Votaw at the piano.

Carolers Present Waring's Music

"The Carolers" a mixed quintet now in its second tour of the country, will present an Artist series program in HMA at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 19. The singers have done recital work of their own and all have been soloists with Fred Waring on radio and television. Since the formation of "The Carolers" in the summer of 1950, the group has been heard on NBC nationwide broadcasts, in recital in New York, and now on concert stages throughout the nation.

The program format includes quintets for the entire group, duets for various combinations of voices, trios, selections for the male quartet, and several solos. The music presented ranges from a medley of songs of Thomas Moore, Schumann duets, concert numbers by Schubert, and operatic excerpts to a group of songs made famous in the Fred Waring arrangement, a folk-song group in which traditional melodies are contrasted with folk music set by such composers as Beethoven and Brahms, and a medley from "Show Boat."

The man that loves and laughs must sure do well.—Pope.

Med School for \$30 a Month

Richard Keiger, 1951 LSC graduate, was on the campus this week and brought with him a word of good cheer to the premed students.

Dick is a first-year medical student at the medical school in Monterrey, Mexico, where his five-year course is taught in Spanish. He stated that the school is good and the tuition low. "Room and board can be had for \$30 per month and private cadavers are three pesos," declared Dick.

"Adventist students can get Sabbath off," he stated, "and graduates of the school are eligible to take the state board examinations preparatory to practicing medicine in the United States."

LSC

Handel's "Messiah" On Meditations Hour

The combined College Choir and Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, will present "The Messiah" Sabbath afternoon on a special Christmas season broadcast of "Mountain Meditations," weekly religious radio program sponsored by LSC students and faculty. Included on the program will be choruses "Hallelujah," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," and "Worthy is the Lamb." "Mountain Meditations" is broadcast at 4:30 p.m. over Riverside station KPRO.

LSC

Student Prayer Bands Meet in La Sierra Hall

Five student prayer bands have been organized by the ASB and are meeting every morning, Monday through Friday, in La Sierra hall.

Charles Russell, sophomore theology student, is in charge of the band which meets in Room 308 at 8:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. At 9:30, in Room 201, Leston Wolpert, sophomore religion major, is the prayer band leader. In the same room at 11:30 responsibilities are shared by Fred Golles and Harry Sharp, sophomore theology students.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, William Parks, senior theology student, and Manuel Elias, sophomore biology major, direct the prayer group at 8:30 in Room 205. George Phillips, junior art major, and Robert Stanley, senior religion major, are the leaders of the 10:15 group meeting in Room 215.



FRANCIS R. LINE

Line Film Coming Here January 5

The motion picture "Columbia River Country" will be shown in HMA on January 5 at 8 p.m. by Francis R. Line, photographer, lecturer, and writer for the National Geographic magazine.

Line travelled the 1270 miles of the Columbia river in all sorts of water transportation from a canoe to an ocean liner while capturing the scenic grandeur of the Columbia Gorge and the Oregon coast.

The film reveals the river rising in the Canadian Rockies and flowing north for 200 miles into the wilderness of Canada before it doubles back and heads into the United States, where Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams add to its splendor.

A former Line film, "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude," has won international acclaim and this year has been produced in 23 foreign languages. It will be distributed throughout the world by the International Film section of the State department. "Columbia River Country" is expected to receive equal acclaim in the nation.

LSC

Food Distributed To County Needy

The senior class and the ASB distributed more than 50 boxes of food and clothing to needy families in Riverside county on Monday evening, Darrell Nicola, senior class chaplain and chairman of the project, reports.

Some 250 students delivered the packages and sang carols to the various families receiving the gifts, he said.

Local merchants and residents contributed food and clothing used in this welfare work, Nicola states.

Winter vacation begins at 12:21 today at La Sierra college.

The greater majority of the student body and some of the teachers are leaving for a nearly two-weeks vacation. Most of those leaving are scattering to their homes from the Atlantic seaboard to local cities here in Southern California.

Because of the Christmas and New Year's vacations, beginning today, the next Criterion will not be published until January 16. The extended holiday, involving most of the staff members, prohibits resuming editorial work until January 8th.

Evidence of the yuletide spirit are felt on every hand, whether it be in the carol singing which has gone on every night for the last couple of weeks, or the "Merry Christmas" that the teachers said today, or perhaps the Christmas tree.

President G. T. Anderson turned on the lights of the Christmas tree in front of La Sierra hall by a remote control switch on his office desk at 5:45 on December 10.

Christmas music was played on the chimes from HMA at that time. Similar music is being played every morning at breakfast time and every evening at the supper hour during the Christmas season.

LSC

Student Opinion Taken on Workshop

The Associated student body of La Sierra college voted 328 to 185 on Friday to have a workshop with Pacific Union college and Walla Walla college this year.

Tentative date for the workshop is the last part of April. The workshop is to devote two full days to the discussion of student body problems.

The report of the committee had been announced in chapel December 12 by Clarence Coombs and Eugene

The twelve representatives of the ASB at workshop were named in the report. They are this year's ASB president and the sponsor, one representative each from the men's dormitory club, women's dormitory club, and village; and these ASB officers for next year: president, sponsor, secretary, treasurer, director of religious activities, Criterion editor, and Meteor editor.

LSC

100 Seniors of '52 Presented Monday

"The basic political, social, and economic ideas and ideals of our society have been the centrifugal forces keeping our society in a reasonable state of equilibrium," asserted Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental college, when speaking during the senior presentation service Monday morning in HMA. "Apart from our Christian heritage, the largest single element in our heritage is freedom."

"Here in this college you have been given many keys to unlock the doors of knowledge and opportunity and to achieve lives of meaning to God, to country, to mankind, and to your own inner self," Dr. Coons said.

Members of the class of '52 participating in the presentation ceremonies totaled 100, Dr. Robert W. Woods, sponsor of the class, reveals. This figure includes the summer seniors. Fourteen others are expected to qualify for membership during the second semester.

The college choir sang two numbers during the service, "Rise, Crowned With Light," by Healy Willan, and a Croft-Thompson arrangement of "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."



Chorister's view of Senior Procession.

Three Christmas Scenes Coming This Year

By Morris Venden

In the last few days or weeks many of us have written messages to varied and sundry places. The same overall content of these messages has been "I'll be home for Christmas—you can plan on me." We've been looking forward to this season of the year for a long time as a time of gaiety and real happiness.

To some who are travelling a long way to that place called home, Christmas will mean deep fluffy snow outside the door and ice on every lake and stream. To some it will mean warm sunshine or perhaps rain beating out a tune on the roof. To many of us it will mean a big Christmas dinner and name cards by the plates so Grandma and Grandpa and Aunt Sue and Uncle Harry and even little cousin Johnny will be able to find their places.

But Christmas isn't going to mean all these pleasant things to everyone. I think of the place called "Five Corners." It's a section of dwellings located some distance out of a large northern

town. That's where little Billy lives. He's about four years old. To him Christmas is just another day of the year when he goes out barefooted in the cold with the other children at Five Corners.

They don't have shoes and their clothes are ragged. Perhaps their fathers are in town drinking on Christmas day, or perhaps the fathers don't have money even to do that. The thing that Billy and his playmates remember about Christmas is the time when a big truck came out to Five Corners with sacks of potatoes and popcorn balls for all. That was two years ago, and what a glorious Christmas that was. "They hadn't come last year." Probably Billy will wonder why Santa forgot to come this year too. "Oh! what a dreary Christmas," someone says. But it's true, folks, that Billy and his friends will doubtless be happy if they get a crust of bread to eat on this "day of giving."

Then there are the fellows who won't be coming home for Christmas. Their last Christmas

might be spent in a foxhole in Korea or out in "no man's land" facing blood and tears and enemy fire. Perhaps they'll have to say a prayer over the form of a dying buddy or perhaps they won't even have time for that. Maybe as the cold bitter winds mix with the hot cross fire of weapons, G. I. Joe will be thinking of the warm glow of the fire-side and the ivy and tinsel. He might even see the little candle in the window and hear the carol singers in the lane. Yes, old memories will pass before the eyes of G. I. Joe and some tears might be seen gracing his bewhiskered and roughened face.

All of these scenes are a reality today. How can we forget them? We can't and mustn't. As we go to our various homes for the Christmas season let's remember that all is not pleasant in this old world; and on December 25 as we bow our heads over the good things, let's know that we've helped someone else to have a good Christmas. Then, say a prayer for the boys over there.

GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 2-31

QUESTION PERIOD AT IRC



Congressman John Phillips speaks "off the record" during informal interview and question period conducted following his speech to International Relations club.

Students Conduct Temperance Program

A temperance lecture by Art Carlson and an illustrated talk by Eddie Ford were presented by the LSC chapter of the American Temperance society at the Lake Elsinore Home and School association on December 11.

Donnie Rigby gave a Christmas reading. Music was provided by Emita Miller, who sang "This is Worth Fighting For," and Peter Valdez, who played a saxophone solo. They were accompanied by Allison Miranda. Prof. Frank Judson, director of the program, acted as master of ceremonies.

LSC Teacher Getting Article Published

Charles B. Hirsch, instructor in history here, received notice last week that his article "Gunboat Personnel on the Western Waters" has been accepted for publication in the Mid-America Journal.

The article deals with the Federal army's gunboat navy which was instrumental in the Civil war battles of Fort Donelson and Fort Henry and with the Army's difficulty in procuring personnel for this navy.

Mr. Hirsch states that he decided to write the article when he was working as research historian for K. P. Williams on material for Mr. William's five-volume work, "Lincoln Finds a General," the third volume of which is now being published. Mr. Hirsch has previously had three articles published in historical journals.

Senior Placement Bulletin Sent

Employers throughout the denomination are to receive mimeographed senior placement bulletins within the next few weeks, Dr. Robert W. Woods, dean of La Sierra college, reveals. These bulletins will contain the qualifications and occupational preferences of each member of the 1952 senior class, he says.

These placement bulletins will be sent to both local and union conference officials as well as to the General Conference office in Washington, D. C., and to all the denominational institutions throughout the country.

Future employers of the senior class members may secure a personnel folder containing additional and confidential information regarding individual seniors in whom they are interested, Dean Woods states.

TOT Christmas Program Features Games—Music

The Teachers of Tomorrow gave a Christmas talent program featuring a vocal solo by Guenther Schueller, marimba music by Martha Ross, and baton twirler Judy Hellerud, LSC assistant school nurse, on December 11 at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria club room.

A group sang selected Christmas carols and club members played games.

Let the speech be better than silence, or be silent.—Dionysius

Phillips Speaks At IRC Meeting

The 1952 presidential candidate must be chosen, not for what he can do during the eight months before the November election, but for what he will stand for during the eight years in which he may remain in office, declared Congressman John Phillips of the 22nd district, in an address before the International Relations club in the cafeteria clubroom on the evening of December 12, when he commented on the greater concern by many people over choosing a candidate who will win than one who stands for sound principles of government. The coming national election will be based on issues which touch the pocket of the individual taxpayer rather than on issues of international scope, Congressman Phillips predicted.

"We have reached the saturation point in taxes," the congressman stated. He recalled that the American republic was founded on the principle that the central government should receive a minimum of financial support from individual citizens. "The levying of income tax," he declared, "has perhaps marked the end of republican government in America." The withholding tax, providing a plan for systematic tax payment, has confused taxpayers and resulted in demands for higher income rather than for lower taxes, the congressman asserted.

Commenting on American aid to European nations, Congressman Phillips commended the principle of aiding these nations in a program of self-rehabilitation, but he asserted that this program, as now administered, tends toward making these nations depend on the United States rather than on themselves.



ROBERT HENRY HADOW

British Consul To Speak Here

Robert Henry Hadow, British consul-general for Southern California and Arizona, is scheduled to speak in chapel here January 9.

While serving with the Seaford Highlanders in World War I, Mr. Hadow was twice wounded and was awarded the Military Cross decoration.

He joined the British diplomatic service in 1919 and has served in Persia, Turkey, Canada, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, and twice in Washington, D. C. He was advisor on Latin American affairs to the British delegation at the United Nations assembly from 1945 to 1948.

President G. T. Anderson completed final arrangements for Mr. Hadow to speak here. Ronald Berg, president of the International Relations club, previously had invited the consul-general to speak to the IRC. The chapel period on January 9 is sponsored by the IRC.

75 Mile-per-hour Breeze Is Nothing When Burt Brewer Descends Stairs

By Alvin Chow

Dean Harold Lease seems to be having a hard time keeping his balance these days, not only because of the 75-mile-per-hour gale outside but also because of the breeze created by Burt Brewer flying down the stairs.

If you happen to be in Calkins after lights are out and hear a train whistle, it's just Joe Don Marshall letting off "steam."

We welcome our new friend, Torleiv Lidar, from Norway, to fellowship with us in the warm dorm! We hope he enjoys his sojourn with us.

Wonder why Harvey Eifert is always studying in the parlor from the time the lights go out till early in the morning. Could it be that the dorm is too active before the lights go out, or is he just working for a 3-point G.P.A.?

"My monitor and a senior!" exclaimed Dean Lease when he found monitor Arthur "Dad" Park and senior Chuck Lindsay in the midst of their nightly water-fight, which Charles Case, the night monitor, was refereeing. Maybe that explains why Howard Lee has to wax the floors so often.

After sharing three pies among the "mellow brethren," some of the other fellows became covetous

of the chocolate pie which Bill "Iggy" Garcia and Roger "Mould" Belden were saving for the next day. A skirmish to the finish followed, which ultimately resulted in pie dripping from the ceiling, smeared on the unwaxed floor, and covering the faces of "Mould," Rich Mason, and Tom Scott. The moral of the story: You can't have your pie and eat it too.

There is some serious thought in Calkins, though. We wish a speedy recovery to Eldred Hoover, who has just had an operation on his spine, and Bob Schuster, who recently underwent an appendectomy.

Appears that Ronnie Zane is preparing for a family. He recently purchased a 1936 Pontiac sedan, but it wasn't big enough, so he sold it. He got \$15 more than he paid for it, though.

Oops, there's first blinks, so we won't get much cramming done tonight. But we want to wish all the men of MBK and Calkins a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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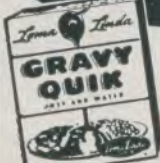
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Art students are shown at work in their new studio. Those above are Myrna Stephenson, Jeanette Proctor, Don Rasmussen, Cornell Morton, Janet Potts and Norma Jean Miller. They are using water colors.

New Art Studio Has Ample Space

Features of the new art studio, recently moved to rooms below the cafeteria, are an abundance of work space and storage space and an ample amount of natural lighting, states Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, professor of art here. "With so much extra storage space in our new studio," says Mrs. Sofsky, "we wondered if we had brought everything down from the old studio."

The new quarters include three large rooms—an art laboratory and lecture room, off which is Mrs. Sofsky's office; a ceramics and sculpture laboratory; and the Meteor photo studio, which is to be converted into an art gallery.

Woodcraft Band Gives Books To Home

Residents of Woodcraft home were presented a complete set of the "Conflict of the Ages" series of books for the library by members of the Woodcraft band of the college MV society at their weekly meeting held the past Sabbath afternoon. For more than 21 years, college youth have presented at the home devotional services including special vocal and instrumental music, a sermonette, fellowship period, and group singing around the piano.

Willis E. Risinger, LSC alumnus (class of '29) and first editor of the campus newspaper, "The Cushi," presented the band with 30 "Gospel Melodies" song books recently, Harold Richards, song leader for the band, reports. "The Cushi" was the forerunner of the College Criterion, Risinger says.

Ambs, Beatty Give Reports on Europe

European schools, travel conveniences, culture, and people were discussed during student assembly by Miss Margaret Ambs, professor of modern languages, and Miss Lillian Beatty, instructor in English, when they related their travel experiences in Europe last summer.

"Scores of tests on mathematics, science, art, and literature are given to students in Europe as college entrance requirements," Miss Ambs said. "Only about 27 per cent of the students pass these examinations." She remarked that she thought that some students would consider European schools a Utopia because one is not required to attend classes or to take examinations until he completes his college work.

"In Sweden and Finland I found people especially kind and considerate," Miss Beatty remarked. "The Adventist young people in Sweden are exceptionally sincere Christians, and are more interested in cultural and spiritual themes than in trivialities."

Miss Beatty said that while she was on sight-seeing trips she heard many people say that they thought Americans lack a sense of sacredness and an appreciation of culture.

Home - School Meeting Features Forum, Film

The importance of regular physical checkups for every individual was emphasized in a film shown at the monthly meeting of the La Sierra Home and School Association in HMA on December 11.

Also featured was an open forum which had as panel members association president Wallace Lorenz (chairman), G. T. Simpson, Pastor Forrest L. Abbott, Dr. Donald H. Abbott, William Napier, and Mrs. S. E. Bisans.

The La Sierra Academy choir, under the direction of Miss Jean Patzel, sang "The Sleigh." A picture was shown in Lower HMA during the forum to provide entertainment for the children and thus enable more parents to attend the home and school meeting. Mr. Lorenz announces that plans call for the continuation of this feature.

Prep Parade



Academy senior class officers peer from behind large newspaper on stage while being introduced by Wesley Thornburg after chapel December 12.

PREP PARADE STAFF
 Editor Marolyn Behrens
 Associate Jerry Reeder
 News Editor Janice Cottrell
 Typists Jackie Jacobs, Lorene Rosa
 Reporters: Margery Chaffee, Ben Templeton, Eugene Baker, Wanda Shewmake, Donnie Vaughn, Linda Francis, Cathie Cates, Arlan Borg, Dorothea Towsley, Yvonne Smith, Dorothy Weaver, Sylvia Bisans.
 Faculty Adviser Fedalma Ragon

Academy Senior Class Officers Announced

"Extra! Extra!" called Wesley Thornburg, a senior student, as he suddenly appeared at the door following chapel on December 12. Waving a news sheet, he continued to call, "Big news! Hear all about it!" as he raced to the front and drew aside a curtain revealing a huge newspaper.

The occasion was the presentation of the officers of the senior class of '52. They were introduced as Wesley read from the great newspaper before him thumbnail sketches of the officers and presented them one by one. When he had finished, seven openings in the large news sheet revealed the faces of the newly chosen officers.

The senior officers are Leland Dupper, president; Delores Zachary, vice-president; Donna Bauman, secretary; Ivajane Wilson, assistant secretary; Arlan Borg, treasurer; Alene King, assistant treasurer; and Alfred Gorton, chaplain.

Life comes before literature, as the material always comes before the work. The hills are full of marble before the world blooms with statues.—Phillips Brooks.

Prep Spanish Class Has Christmas Party

The Spanish I class met at the home of Sydney Lansing in Arlington for a Christmas party on the evening of December 9.

After playing inside games, the group went to the patio and broke the pinata and everyone scrambled for the contents. Another feature of the evening was the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish. "Silent Night" was sung with the lights out.

The Spanish II class also had a Christmas party on the evening of December 13 at Charles Erick's house. The party was in the form of a Spanish dinner.

Program Presented By Academy Band Dec. 6

The 28-member La Sierra Preparatory School band played for the first time this year on December 6. Eugene Nash, a college music major, is the conductor of the band. The program consisted of nine numbers, including a trumpet solo by Danny Gober.

JANUARY 2-31
GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES

Laundry Workers Feted At Home of Mrs. Guild

Laundry workers and their guests were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the laundry December 11 by Mrs. P. E. Guild, superintendent of the college laundry.

A Christmas tree and candles lighted the room. Charlotte Stokes brought Christmas records.

Those attending the party were: Barbara Penington, Leslie Wilson, Carol Davis, Barbara Spomer, Dot Bohna, Charlotte Stokes, Annie Gri, Mary Muldner, Nancy Namba, Margaret Carr, Pearl Dawson, Elaine Rentfro, Elzilah Finley, Elvirah Finley, Jean Katsuyama, Norma Jean Miller, Agnes Nishimori, Olive Pratt, Norma Robertson, Vesta West, Bessie Lou Rhodes, Becky Kertula, Larry Sery, Sam Reibstein, Phyllis Guerrero, Mrs. Betty Wister and little daughter Kathy, Connie Donesky, Marilyn Becraft, Gloria Walde, Nancy Taggart, Dorothy Leung, Rayona Hoatson, Julia Waipa, Evelyn Patterson, Jaffra Wilcox, Doris Robertson, Cherie Osborn, James Strachan, Betty Jean Penner, and Donna Ryan. Dot Bohna acted as Santa Claus.

Cost of Chapel Announced

The men's chapel, which is being built out of appropriations from the college building fund, will cost approximately \$25,000 when completed, reveals W. E. Anderson, La Sierra college business manager.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 23 December 19, 1951 No. 12

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Why Have Editorials?

The editorial columns of any newspaper are concerned with news. However, editorials are written in a perspective different from that of straight news stories.

A reporter's duty is to present the news from an objective viewpoint. He is concerned with factual statements and deletes all opinions from his stories. The editorial writer also reports current events, but is privileged to interpret, appraise, and explain those events.

The editorial columns of any newspaper belong exclusively to the editor. It is in this field that the editor can do the most good. His column gives him the opportunity to crusade for any issue which he believes is for the public welfare.

Because this is true the average reader relies on the newspaper to evaluate the events reported in the paper. The assumption that the average reader knows little about the background of the news and possibly less about the issue puts an added responsibility on the editor's shoulder.

The editor has as his ultimate purpose in his column—"The reader must be convinced." In order to attain that goal, the editor may interpret, suggest, or exhort the public to action.

Readers are given an opportunity to voice their opinions through the "Letters To The Editor" column. The reader may here, with appropriate self-control, complain or praise, agree or disagree, or merely exercise his privilege to voice an opinion. Plain rant does not get space.

The opinions in the editorials must, of necessity, belong to the newspaper editor, and are designed to mirror his thoughts on pertinent questions. Freedom of the press permits him this privilege. The principles of liberty would be abrogated were this denied.

It's Music of Merit

Greater proof of the glories and esthetic values to be found in religious music was provided the capacity audiences in HMA hearing George Frederick Handel's magnificent oratorio, "The Messiah," over the week end.

The melodious notes coming from the chamber orchestra and the magnificent choral work of the concert choir pointed our vision to the Lord of Hosts. Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters are to be thanked for presenting music which seems to be a foretaste of celestial chords.

Commendation is due each individual member of the choir and orchestra for a meritorious performance. Special recognition is due the four soloists, Duane Rubin, tenor; Joseph Ellis, bass; Leslie Boggs, alto; and Vivian Strayer, soprano, for their part in a much appreciated program, and to Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist, who accompanied them in several instances.

The Christmas season became even more meaningful as the soul-stirring Hallelujah chorus made us long for that time when "The kingdom of this world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever."

The Cornerstone

Harold Lyle, freshman Chemistry major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Hebrews 4:15, 16.

"For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

This text has special significance to me, for I have the assurance that all people are tempted in some way or another, and that Jesus was tempted in like ways. That Christ is touched with the feeling of each person's infirmities, I definitely believe. If I am to accept Christ's way, I realize that I must come to the throne of grace.

Mary Margaret Richards:

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, JINGLE BELLS, AND CAROLS IN OUR HEART

Jingling bells, merry faces, happy carolers—all signify that Christmas is just around the corner. The other night as I was walking across the campus, I turned a corner and to my wondering eyes appeared the huge fir tree, completely decked out in its best Christmas apparel. I stood transfixed and gazed in admiration as the spirit of Christmas rustled through the branchy tresses of this sparkling vision of delight.

While I was standing there I heard three or four students who were walking across the campus singing carols. They were obviously not professional singers. I think that they changed keys three times during one song, but laughter and happiness in their voices reveal-

ed their Christmas spirit. One was singing "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" when suddenly another felt inspired to sing "Jingle Bells." The campus faithfully echoed the strains of their medley of Christmas carols. Their voices grew dimmer and finally became a memory.

Then two whistling girls appeared. They stopped and gazed at the tree. One exclaimed, "Isn't it beautiful?" The other nodded her head in silent approval. They turned and strolled away, leaving me alone.

As I stood quietly I began to think about my previous Christmases. Ever since I was a little girl I've always looked forward to Christmas. Christmas meant stockings filled with candy and other presents, singing, and a

marshmallow roast with a big fire.

Now, after living for 21 years, I am finally beginning to grasp the real significance of Christmas. Even if we sing carols and go through all the other yuletide activities, we miss the real blessing of Christmas unless we sing about Christ, pray about Christ, preach about Christ, and reaffirm our faith in Christ during this season.

This year the senior class is sponsoring a project whereby we may all contribute presents to needy families. I can think of no better way to spread good tidings than by giving to others.

And throughout the season, remember that before we can convince others of the joys of Christian living, we must first have a carol in our own heart.

Del Herrick:

HOW ARE YOUR GIVING MANNERS?

Just six days till Christmas. Do you hate to see it come with all of its worries, tiresome hours of shopping, searching for the gift at the right price? Are you bogged down and wish that the world would just forget about Christmas this year?

It seems as though Christmas, along with all the rest of our holidays, has become so commercialized that the world has lost the spirit of the occasion and feels that all Christmas stands for is a time when we have to give everybody something.

You know, Christmas is a time of warmth, for fun and friendliness. A time when loved ones come together for fellowship, good food, and hospitality. But above all Christmas is a time for giving. A time for making other people happy. A time for showing appreciation. And as the wise men of old followed the guiding star to the manger in Bethlehem and gave gifts to the Son of God, we too ought not to forget what Christmas represents. And as we give generously to our friends, let us not forget to give our best gifts to Him whose birthday we are celebrating.

There are many kinds of givers. For example:

WELL-MANNERED GIVER. He doesn't think of presents in terms of monetary value. The cost is not his criterion. He chooses gifts thoughtfully and generously and is motivated by

a deep desire to make others happy. This is the true spirit of Christmas. One whose giving is motivated by proper standards need not feel ashamed to receive an expensive gift in return for one of lesser value. It's not the value, but the thoughtfulness, appropriateness, and love for others that counts.

INAPPROPRIATE GIVER. Sometimes the spirit of this season of the year is destroyed by people who have bad giving manners. To them Christmas is an ordeal. It means nothing but inconvenience and an empty purse. To them "anything will do," so they give inappropriate gifts without thought or reason.

MISERLY GIVER. Then there is the giver that thinks he'll never get another dollar as long as he lives. He'd rather stuff his piggy bank than make someone happy. This type of giver reminds us of some people who spend hundreds of dollars for silverware and are too stingy to let anybody use it. They save it and guard it until the day they die, and then someone else gets the use out of it. The miserly giver would rather stay home and count his coins than make a friendly gesture.

EXTRAVAGANT GIVER. This kind of giver always gives more than he can afford. He does this because he is afraid people will not love him for himself; for what he is. So he gives very expensive gifts in an effort to make people love him.

ONE WHO BUYS PEOPLE WHAT HE THINKS THEY OUGHT TO HAVE INSTEAD OF WHAT THEY WANT. This kind of giver thinks he is an authority on people's needs. He wouldn't give a child a toy to make it happy. No, Sir! He'd give him a pair of long-handled underwear or a box of pencils for school; but nothing to make him happy at Christmas.

GIVER WHO GIVES TO IMPRESS. This kind of giver gives to impress rather than to please. He never fails to let people know how much he spends on presents. He always remembers to forget to remove the price tags. This is the type of fellow that always tries to be more than he is; tries to make people think he's got more money than he has; always putting on a show.

CALCULATING GIVER. He gives according to how he will receive. He classifies all the recipients of his gifts as to how well they give and then he gives his best gifts to those whom he thinks will return the most.

APOLOGETIC GIVER. Apologizes for the inadequacy of his gift. He can't stand to receive more than he gives. He makes you feel as though you had given him the Golden Gate Suspension bridge or a Cadillac sedan.

It's lucky that most people don't fall into the last seven categories; otherwise Christmas wouldn't be half so nice as it is!

Why I Believe

By Fred Mason

Out of the dim recesses of memory comes to my mind a faint recollection of my sitting on Dad's knees when I was a little fellow, listening to him sing "O Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Dad wasn't an Adventist, nor even a Christian, for that matter, but Mother was, and Dad had no doubt learned the song from her.

Dad is still not a Christian, and though he does not suspect it, he is perhaps one of the main reasons why I believe in God. Why? Because Dad, though a perfect example of manhood physically and mentally, let alcohol become his master. In my childhood and adolescent years I came to know the misery of a divided home—heartache, sorrow, fear, hunger, want—which accompanied the entrance of liquor upon the scene. It is not to be greatly wondered at that I should turn with loathing—not for Dad, for I love him more than ever—from this to a better way of life.



I remember, too, the thrill and inspiration of the stories Mother used to read from borrowed Bedtime Stories. I remember the Sabbath school classes we used to have in an old rented Methodist church. I remember how the children in public school used to torment me every day because I was "different" from them.

I remember that I quit going to church altogether and later began to attend the Baptist church because theirs was the only active young people's group in town. I remember the summer I went to the Baptist Bible camp. It was there that I first accepted Christ as my Saviour from sin, and I recall making the mental reservation "not as the Baptists believe, but as Adventists believe," because I had found that the Baptist religion did not meet my needs.

I remember also the summer I left the "Land of Sky Blue Waters" to attend a radio trade school in Los Angeles, that modern metropolis whose daily newspapers reported 224 crimes a day—over 1200 crimes for one week! There in Los Angeles I was baptized on my birthday.

Since then there have been times when, in the words of a song, "I've Wandered Far Away From God," but I thank God that he has drawn me back to Him. Truly "My Mother's prayers have followed me the whole world through."

And last, but most glorious of all, I remember the gospel story, the story of the love of Jesus for sinners, His death on the cross in my stead, and by believing on Him, I might have everlasting life.

These, then, are the reasons why I believe in God.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

- Dec. 19-Jan. 1 Christmas Vacation
- Jan. 5 Francis R. Line: "Columbia River Country"
- Jan. 19 The Carolers
- Feb 11 Second semester instruction begins
- Feb. 23 Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
- March 14-22 Spring Week of Prayer
- March 15 Spring Talent Festival
- Apr. 7-9 Mid-semester exams
- Apr. 9-13 Spring Recess
- May 4 Alumni Homecoming
- May 10 Karl Robinson: "Austria"
- May 24 Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
- May 31 Hi-Lites of 1952
- June 2-6 Second semester exams
- June 6 Consecration

Letters To The Editor

Against Squelching Minority

Dear Editor:

Our parliamentary procedure seems to have become a bit "elastic" of late. I hold to the opinion that full and free debate for the benefit of all is the basic principle that we should follow in all ASB meetings.

The minority, as well as the majority, I am quite sure, should

be entitled the privilege of being heard.

Sincerely yours,
Mauritz Peterson.

Bodacious Greetings Sent

Dear Editor:

Greetings from two Bodacious seniors of '51 — Bea Wong and Mary Leong.

Bea is a secretary to the operations manager of Transocean airline. She got a 1951 De Soto for graduation. It's a beauty, espe-

cially with the LSC seal on the glass. We get together quite often and reminisce of LSC.

By the way, I'm teaching one of the third grade classes at the Nanaikapono school. Bea Zane, a former student of LSC, teaches the seventh grade. There are about 850 students here from preschool age to the ninth grade.

Sincerely,
Mary Leong
1525 Kahanu Street
Honolulu, T. H.

The ASB Vote Secured December 14, Is Illegal

The vote taken in the special meeting called for five minutes during chapel December 14 should not be considered an official vote of the assembly, but merely an opinion poll—which may or may not reflect the deliberated thoughts of the group.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Associated Student Body was violated during the meeting. The By-Laws reads: "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." In our opinion, violation of the parliamentary authority makes an action illegal.

Proper disposition of the report was not followed. Robert's Rules states, "But if any action is taken, the proper motion, which should be made by some one else, is to 'accept the report,' which has the effect of endorsing the statement and making the assembly assume responsibility for it." (Page 223.)

Point one: The chairman of the committee reporting the committee action made the motion for its disposal. A member from the floor should have made the motion.

The motion made was one which would ratify the

committee action. Regarding this, Robert's Rules states: "Ratify. This is a main motion and is used when it is desired to confirm or make valid some action which requires the approval of the assembly to make it valid. . . . It is debatable and opens the entire question to debate." (Pages 173, 174.)

Point two: No debate or discussion was allowed on the motion. We realize the urgency of the matter, but is the urgency important enough to violate the constitution and not follow the customary parliamentary authority set up in the By-Laws of the Association?

This right of the members to debate was not allowed because of the limited time set aside for the special meeting. The motion before the assembly was not an undebatable motion. Therefore, a more appropriate time should have been chosen to present the report.

Point three: "The right of the members to debate and make motions cannot be cut off by the chair's putting a question to vote with such rapidity as to prevent the members from getting the floor after the chair has inquired if the assembly is ready for the question." (Page 179, Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.)

Point four: "Where the by-laws do not require the vote to be by ballot, it can be so ordered by a majority vote or by general consent." (Page 194,

Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.) No majority vote was taken to determine the method of voting. Was secrecy necessary during this vote? This was not an election. Viva voce, show of hands, or standing vote were the proper choices which should have been used at the meeting.

The recommendations, titled on the report, "Proposed suggestions," have not been adopted by the assembly. Our parliamentary authority states: "If the report contains recommendations not in the form of motions, they should all be placed at the end of the report, even if they have been given separately before, and the proper motion is to adopt the recommendations." (Page 224.)

No motion to that effect was made; therefore these suggestions should be acted on in the next meeting of the ASB, after due consideration is given the report of the committee for the second time, and action taken on it which will conform with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association.

The final point to be considered is: Is a vote of the assembly to be considered binding, when several persons, in jest or otherwise, vote more than one time? Stuffing the ballot box can not be considered legal procedure. Something is wrong with the voting procedure when dishonesty is condoned. Stuffing the ballot box violates ethical standard. Proof of such uncommendable action is available.

CRITERION CHANGE IS CONSIDERED

Students Conduct Week of Prayer

A student week of prayer, having as its theme "Facing Life as a Christian," is being conducted this week under the sponsorship of the ASB religious activities committee. Services are being held every evening and at the regular chapel hours. Each service has a different speaker; some from on the campus, others from off the campus.

President G. T. Anderson opened the week of prayer Monday in chapel. Euel Atchley, from the class of '51, spoke on Monday evening. Tuesday evening John Pelt, sophomore theology student, spoke. This morning Don Reynolds, former ASB president, told the students how Christ can help them to use their time more efficiently. This evening Evelyn Patterson, junior premedical student, will present the topic "How Christ Will Help Us to Grow Spiritually." Elder N. F. Pease, professor of Christian ethics and doctrines at CME, will speak Thursday evening. Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion at LSC will speak on "How Christ Helps Toward Emotional-Spiritual Maturity." Dr. Lynn H. Wood, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at the SDA Seminary, will close the week of devotion Friday evening with "Our Alabaster Boxes and the Holy Spirit."

Spring Talent Festival Officials Appointed

Work has already begun on the Spring Talent festival which will be given on March 15 in College hall. Morris Venden was chosen as coordinator for the program by the ASB executive board. Those in charge of other phases of the program are: Eugene Nash, stage manager; Stanley Mulder, advertising and publicity; Harold Fanselau, auditions; Mr. H. R. Shelden, ushering.

In addition to the local talent from the college and preparatory school, performers and accompanists will be chosen from each of the following academies: San Diego, San Pasqual, Loma Linda, Glendale, Los Angeles, Lynwood, and Newbury Park. The auditions committee plans to visit each academy and select contestants to participate in the event.

Organ Vespers Scheduled For Sabbath Afternoon

Four organ selections will be played by Professor Harold B. Hannum at the Vesper organ program Sabbath afternoon in HMA at 4:15 o'clock.



MBK opened by Eugene Prout and Barbara Canright as Gerald Reynolds, Gertrude Weis, and Bob White look on.

BOYS' OPEN HOUSE SHOWS GIRLS HOW OTHER HALF LIVES

With the theme of casual college living, the annual campus men's open house was held Thursday evening. A program in HMA preceded the inspection of the rooms.

Included in the main features of the program was a skit entitled "Glimpses through the Keyhole," portrayed by Don Doty as "Eager Egbert," Roger Belden as "Diligent Danny," Bob Leiske as "Jovial Johnny," Jack Stafford as "Carefree Charlie," and Richard Mason as "Professor Snow-umbrella," which depicted the study habits and school spirit of the lowerclassmen definitely outshining that of the upperclassmen in every respect. A male quartet composed of Bob White, Bill Garcia, Dick Cottrell, and Arthur Park and a vocal solo by baritone Duane Rubin were other highlights of the skit. Walter Fahlsing served as narrator.

Following the skit Eugene Prout, MBK president, presented a three-foot silver-painted key with the inscription MBK carved on it to Barbara Canright, SPK president. The opening of the men's dormitory door with the silver key which followed officially heralded the 1951-52 men's open house.

A tour of the almost completed new men's chapel located between the two dormitories was a highlight of the tour.

MBK members serving on the open house committee were H. O. Collier, Lynn Baerg, Bill Garcia, Bill Shea, and Ronald Zane. H. O. Collier also served as stage manager during the program.

College Orchestra To Present Concert

La Sierra College Symphony orchestra will appear in concert on January 26 at 8:00 p.m. in HMA, with Robert Ellis, bassoonist, and Kenneth Lorenz, trumpeter, as soloists, announces Prof. Alfred Walters, orchestra leader. Arthur Howard will be guest conductor for the number "Nocturne," by Mendelssohn, and "Valse Triste," by Sibelius.

Lorenz will play "Trumpeter's Lullaby," by Anderson, and Ellis will present "Concerto," by Mozart.

(Continued on page 2)

British Opinion Voiced In Chapel

The United States and Great Britain must co-operate in improving social and economic conditions in the remaining free countries of Asia and Africa in order to protect them against Communist domination, insisted Robert Hadow, British consul-general for Southern California and Arizona, in addressing La Sierra college students January 9. This will require close partnership and real sacrifice on the part of the United States and Britain, Consul Hadow said, but it is the only way to prevent Communism from controlling these Asian and African countries and thus bringing 90 per cent of the world's population into virtual slavery. If the Western powers do their part in aiding these undeveloped nations, citizens of the smaller countries will unite their manpower and natural resources with the West, the British consul-general affirmed.

Referring to the war in Malaya, Consul Hadow said that Britain is there fighting to retain for the West the source of two-thirds of the world's tin ore and almost all of its natural rubber supply.

In speaking of Britain's continued need for aid from the United States, the consul-general explained that the British isles have not yet recovered from the depletion from both World Wars.

Mountain Meditations Brings 184th Broadcast

The 184th broadcast of Mountain Meditations, to be heard this Sabbath afternoon at 4:30 over radio station KPRO, is scheduled to include: "Rise, Crowned With Light"—The College Choir; "Larghetto" (from Handel's Sonata IV)—Alfred Walters, violinist; "The Beatitudes"—Mary Esther Hauck, soprano; "Andante Tranquillo" (from Mendelssohn's Sonata III)—Harold B. Hannum, organist; Sermon: "What Jesus Taught About Sin"—Elder Walter F. Specht; "Now the Day Is Over"—The College Choir.

The program is a regular weekly presentation of the Associated Student Body.

Registration for Next Semester Now Started

Second semester registration for students in attendance at La Sierra college during the first semester will be held from January 13 through February 1, Mrs. Mary I. Champion, registrar, announces. New students may register on February 3-10, Mrs. Champion stated. Instruction will begin on February 11. She cautioned students that only new and transfer students will be permitted to register on the February 3 to 10 dates.

All seniors must secure the signatures of Mrs. Helen Little, assistant registrar, and their advisers before their registration books will be accepted at the counter of the registrar's office, states Mrs. Champion. All juniors are advised to check their evaluation sheets at Mrs. Little's office before completing registration.

For freshmen and sophomore students who wish it, special counseling for registration will be available on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Champion stated.

Several new courses have been added and students are advised to see the mimeographed instructions for second semester registration for complete details.

ASB Election Called To Fill Vacancies

Seven vacancies in ASB offices are to be filled at the next ASB business meeting. Three of these replacements are needed for graduating students who will not be in school next semester.

Offices to be filled are ASB treasurer, assistant treasurer, Meeteor business manager, Criterion editor-in-chief, Criterion business manager, Criterion circulation manager, and Criterion photo editor.

Publicity Plans Made By Students

The Student Public Relations council, composed of one LSC freshman from each academy in the Pacific Union conference, discussed freshman problems and public relations with academics in a regular meeting last night.

LSC freshman activities will be photographed and sent with captions to the academics in this union as a method of fostering a closer bond of friendship between the schools and LSC, reveals Bob Lorenz, chairman of the council.

(Continued on page 2)

Carolers Will Perform January 19

"The Carolers," a mixed quintet which has appeared on NBC nationwide broadcasts and on concert stages throughout the United States, will present a program of religious and secular numbers in HMA at 8 p.m. January 19. The members of the group are: Penny Perry, soprano; Leo Bernasche, tenor; Russell Hammar, tenor; Jonathan Wilson, baritone; Eric Carlson, bass-baritone; and Roy Cooper, pianist.

An especially revised program for presentation here has been received, reports John T. Hamilton, social activities chairman.

The doors will be open for students at 7:15. They will be admitted free upon showing their lyceum tickets. The general public will be admitted at 7:45, and tickets will cost \$1 each.

WOODS ACCEPTS POSITION AS RESEARCH BIO-CHEMIST AT LOMA LINDA MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Robert W. Woods, dean of La Sierra college, has accepted a position as research bio-physicist at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California. Dr. Woods has been dean of the college since the fall of 1950 and plans to leave LSC on February 1.

Dr. Woods released this statement: "I regret to leave many friends on La Sierra campus. Although being only a short distance away from the campus, I want to continue the friendships made. I will miss teaching in the classrooms and the contact with the college students. I trust there will be room for service in my new field."

President G. T. Anderson, in releasing a statement on behalf of the faculty and staff, stated: "We

regret very much losing Dr.



Robert W. Woods, Ph.D.

A smaller Criterion to be published for students only was the issue discussed in chapel January 7 by an open forum composed of the ASB executive committee and the student body.

Herndon Harding, ASB president, stated that the discussion was brought on by the rising cost of publishing and printing the College Criterion and the need for a campus paper in which more campus news as well as student opinion of primary interest to students could be printed.

In answer to the question of sending a paper out into the field, Prof. Raymond Shelden, faculty adviser, suggested that perhaps the administration would publish such a paper to be sent out three or four times during a school year to the parents and friends of LSC students.

The proposed size of the new Criterion, which would be printed on a cheaper grade of paper, is 11 by 14 inches.

The student body was divided on the issue. Some students expressed the opinion that to discontinue the present policy would dampen school spirit because of the unity which has been gained in subscription campaigns. Others said that the present Criterion campaign could be replaced by

(Continued on page 3)

Editor Resigns Criterion Post

Dear Mr. ASB President:

The undersigned herewith tenders his resignation as editor-in-chief of the College Criterion, effective January 31, 1952.

It is necessary for me to take a heavier than normal school load next semester in order to be graduated in June. One course to be added to my scholastic load will of necessity require more time than I could devote to it were I to remain editor of the paper.

Therefore, rather than to try to accomplish two tasks in an ineffective way, I decided to relinquish my extracurricular duty. It is with a feeling of regret that I leave the editor's desk. The time spent there will in the future be one of the brightest spots in my memory.

I count it a real privilege and an honor to have been chosen by the students to serve them in this capacity which I must now leave. It has also been a real pleasure to have worked with you and the other members of the ASB executive board in trying to solve the many problems connected with the association.

Editors come, and editors go, but the College Criterion will continue to be, in my opinion, the greatest college newspaper published.

Sincerely yours,
Earl W. Heslop, Editor-in-chief.

Former Waring Vocalists Coming



The Carolers — (left to right): Jonathan Wilson, Robert Bollinger, Penny Perry, Leo Bernasche, Eric Carlson.



STUDENTS CAPPED AT GLENDALE SANITARIUM — left to right: Laura Ann Hugo, Georgette Isbell, Marion Weis, Marilyn Young, Janet Fox, Roberta Parker, Barbara Lewis, Florence Wakabayashi, Helen Schierman, Carolyn Hansen, Robert Baldwin.

12 Alumni Capped At Glendale San

Twelve former LSC students received nurses' chevrons in a capping ceremony at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital on December 19.

Among these was Robert Baldwin, religion major who was graduated here last spring, and who was the only man in a class of 31.

The 11 former LSC women who received their caps are Janet Fox, Carolyn Hansen, Laura Ann Hugo, Georgette Isbell, Darlene Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Roberta Parker, Helen Schierman, Florence Wakabayashi, Marion Weis, and Marilyn Young.

Baldwin sang baritone in the Collegians for three years and played a saxophone in both the band and the orchestra. He was vice-president of the Filomena club for one semester. This year he is an associate leader of the Missionary Volunteer society and a member of music committee of the Young People's Sabbath school in the Glendale Sanitarium church.

Florence Wakabayashi, who was vice-president and later president of the LSC French club, is now treasurer of the Glendale School of Nursing Student organization. Marion Weis was treasurer and publicity chairman of Filomena club when she was a student here.

Information Available For Law Students

A letter received from Robert L. Wyckoff, biology major graduating from LSC in 1949, should bring encouragement to prospective law students, reports President G. T. Anderson.

Wyckoff, now studying law at the University of Colorado School of Law in Boulder, Colorado, wrote a description of the advantages of the school to a Seventh-day Adventist student. Sabbath privileges are given, reports Wyckoff, and there is a special examination room for non-smokers. A large local church and the Boulder sanitarium, both located near by, add to the pleasant conditions at the school.

Wyckoff placed first in the Nathan Burkan memorial competition this year at the law school. The \$150 prize was won by his paper entitled "Defenses Peculiar to Actions Based on Infringement of Musical Copyrights."

The University of Colorado is considered to be a Class-A law school, according to Wyckoff, and their graduates have had no trouble passing the bar examination.

President Anderson stated, "Anyone interested in the study of law would benefit himself by reading Wyckoff's letter." The letter in his office will be shown to those interested.

Recreation Plans Include Basketball

Two intramural basketball leagues began their recreational activities early this month, reveals William Napier, physical education instructor here. Participating in the games calculated to develop sportsmanship and physical fitness are 150 students.

Bob Buchanan, Roger Belden, Warren Christensen, Dick Forrester, Joe Ellis, and Don Mack are the team captains in the leagues. Other teams, including the married men, faculty members, and academy students, are entered in the leagues.

Each team has fifteen members and participates in both an "A" and a "B" league, thus providing opportunity for actual participation for students who desire physical activity as part of their recreation while attending college, Coach Napier says.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA (Continued from page 1)

Other numbers include "Prelude and Fugue," by Handel, "Secret Marriage Overture," by Cimarose, "Knightbridge March," a folk melody, and "Waltzing Cat," by Anderson.

"This is the first appearance in HMA for the orchestra," says Professor Walters, and there will be no admission charge.

PUBLICITY GROUP (Continued on page 1)

Former students of Monterey Bay academy now attending LSC will give a program at the academy on January 19, led by Alonzo Cornwell, discloses Lorenz, not interviewed.

Principles of atomic fission, using LSC's "atomic (mouse-trap) bomb," and other sound recording and strobelight demonstrations will be presented on Janu-

Filomena Club Plans Polio Campaign Here

The annual March of Dimes campaign is being sponsored this year at LSC by the Filomena club, announces Gloria Walde, president of the pre-nursing student club. Climax of the campaign will be held during chapel on January 25, when an offering for the annual campaign will be taken.

Posters carrying the slogan "This fight is yours" have been placed at strategic points throughout the campus. Special coin collection boxes have been placed in the dormitories and other places on the campus.

ary 26 at Fresno Union academy by Walt Fahlsing, Gordon Short, Dr. Julian Thompson, Prof. Lester Cushman, and other LSC physics club members, announces Lorenz.

The Lighthouse radio group will be featured in an afternoon youth rally on January 26 in the Dinuba-Visalia district, according to Lorenz. The men's quartet of that group will participate in a musical program in the academy auditorium the same evening.

The academies are represented on the council by these students: Verva Flory, Armona; Mary Osgood, Arizona; Donna Ruth Jones, Fresno; Calvin Nash, Glendale; Jean Katsuyama, Hawaiian Mission; Pat Wikoff, Lodi; Lavaun Ward, Loma Linda; Stanley Ray, Lynwood; Eileen Milligan, Modesto; Betty Martin, Monterey Bay; Bill Abbott, Mountain View; Avis Anderson, Newbury Park; John Gillilan, San Diego; and Richard Bailie, San Pasqual.



LET NOTHING DISCOURAGE YOU, NEVER GIVE UP!

Meteor Gets New Staff Members

Two new officers have been appointed to the Meteor staff, Oran Reising, Meteor editor, announces. Dorothy Lansing is the assistant photo editor and Allison Miranda is the staff secretary.

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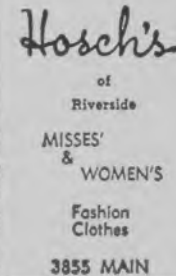
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Ninety Pathfinders Receive Honors

Ninety vocational honors were given to Pathfinders club members at their first quarterly investiture service held in Lower HMA on January 6. The local club has been sponsoring weekly craft classes for the past six months, reports club director John Youngberg.

Chemistry Club Hears Research on Carbon 14

Research scientists believe that the age of man can be computed approximately by the means of radioactive carbon 14, Dr. Robert W. Woods, dean of the college, revealed at the Chemistry club meeting here January 3.

Open Meeting

(Continued from page 1) different building campaigns. One student suggested a campaign for a new floor in College hall.

President Harding told the student body at the end of the discussion that it was the desire of the executive board of the ASB for the students to consider the matter carefully in their own minds and be prepared to discuss the issue politely and intelligently and with constructive criticism.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4) able the publication of news of a type we wouldn't want to go out to the field. What do we want, lower standards? Do we want frivolity and foolishness? If I felt the difference in cost would actually be used to promote missionary endeavors, mission buildings or worthwhile uplift programs I might then see a little light in this. What the new proposers are asking for is a paper on inferior paper, 11 inches by 14 inches in size. Instead of a slick high quality paper, the best in the denomination, it would seem they want a poor quality gossip sheet. The Criterion, it seems to me, as is, is good public relations.

It appears this new miniature, for campus use only, would cost \$1.50 for each student; and with subs our good "Crittter" can be put over at the same price. We're losing everything and gaining nothing. It'd be worth two bucks for a good large paper going out building good will much quicker than a dollar and a half for this pint size scrub on cheap paper.

Size of the paper, quality of the newsprint, and quality of the news will be sacrificed along with good public relations. As I see it, any ills of the "Crittter" are purely monetary and can be healed with a little shot of the good old tonic of slightly higher "sub" price. We must not be "railroaded" into accepting an inferior substitute by smoth talk. Think this thing through thoroughly. Note the great contrast in size and quality between this proposed miniature and our fine Criterion, pride of our college, then, remembering how easily we can save our quality sheet, vote your honest conviction. Sincerely,

Gerald E. Prather.

• This isn't my fight! The students are the ones to decide the issue—not me.—Editor.

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Senior and Alumna Joined In Wedlock During Holidays

Merrilyn Jacobson and Bill Johnson were married in the Pasadena Seventh-day Adventist church on December 20. Elder Alger Johns, pastor of the Long Beach church, performed the ceremony.

Merrilyn graduated from LSC last year, and Bill is to be graduated this June.

Merrilyn's maid of honor was Marilyn Stubbs, her former roommate at LSC. The bridesmaids were Jean Johnson, Colene Hooper, Dextra Bell, and Marilyn Young. Deena Dee and Katie Jo Pearce were the candlelighters.

Euel Atchley was best man, and Eugene Warner, Fred Golles, Darrell Mayberry, Don Talmadge, Charles Lindsay, and Curtis Johnson were ushers.

The music included Bach's "Arioso," a violin solo by Fritz Guy, and two vocal solos by Bob Thomas, "I Love Thee" and "Oh, Perfect Love."

SPEECH DEPARTMENT GIVES MV PROGRAM

"The Christ of the Empty Hand," a program by students of the speech department under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the Speech department, will be presented in HMA, the evening of January 23, as an MV program.

A color film showing the activities of the Sierra Foresters Boy's camp was presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting on January 11. The pictures included shots from the 1951 summer camp. Forrest Smith, leader of the organization, and Charles Rutan outlined the activities of the camp. The boys are taught to get along with others in work and play, to know God better through nature, and to realize their places in finishing the "gospel to all the world," Smith explained.

Four Theology Students Ordained As Elders

Four college theology students were ordained as elders in La Sierra church this past Sabbath. Those ordained were Walter Earle, Charles Harris, Edward Oliver, and Lavern Peterson.

Elder F. L. Abbott, the pastor of the church, introduced the new student elders, and President G. T. Anderson offered the consecration prayer.

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Crandall Seeks Help For Glendale Sanitarium

Seeking personnel to do summer work as nurses aides and orderlies, Walter F. Crandall, personnel and public relations director of the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, interviewed LSC students here on January 9.

Permanent secretaries and those trained in cooking and baking are also in demand, Mr. Crandall reveals. Other areas of opportunity exist for pharmacists and business department personnel.

Mr. Crandall stated that he would be glad to have correspondence with more students.

Missionary Speaks At Kappa Delta

Speaking of the qualifications of a minister's wife for foreign mission service, Mrs. Stephen C. Pritchard, wife of the president of the Upper Amazon mission in Peru, asserted to the 30 Kappa Delta members at the January 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Specht, club sponsor, that it is a necessity to be able to "pray through" difficulties.

"Devoting your life to the Lord in the service for others is a great joy," she said. Elder and Mrs. Pritchard plan to return to the mission field.

Colporteur Club Hears Canvassing Suggestions

Methods for effectively closing a canvass or selling religious books were discussed by Elder H. B. Wiles, publishing secretary for the Southeastern California conference, during Colporteur club meeting on January 6 in the Cafeteria clubroom.

Elder Wiles emphasized the need for recognizing when the prospect is ready to buy and taking advantage of the proper time for closing the sale.

Copies of a new canvass for the Bible Pageant series of children's books, were distributed to club members.

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History Students Give Chapel Skit

A skit stressing the importance of reading the newspaper and keeping up with current events was presented by the American history class under the direction of Mrs. Grace Alvarez in chapel on January 4. Intelligent reading and understanding were emphasized. Included in the cast were Leland Dupper, Sederic Francis, Joyce Anderson, Mary Swartz, Leslie Wilson, Betty Dale, and Janis Vaughn.

The audience was transported in imagination to the thirtieth floor of a 39-story building in New York city, the scene representing a United Nations council. Seated around a table were representatives from five countries. Eugene Chaffee represented France; Leland Dupper, Russia; and Don Abbott, England. These representatives discussed the oil dispute in Iran.

Youths' Sabbath School Appoints New Officers

The Sabbath school officers of the Youths' division for the new year are: Superintendent, William Napier Associate Superintendents, William Opincar, Dorothy King Student Leaders: Ernest Fickas, Shirley Nydell, Donna Bauman Secretaries: Charles Toews, Wanda Shewmake Pianists: Bernie Baerg, Yvonne Smith

A special project of the Youth's division is the mailing of a club of one-hundred Signs of the Times. The group meets every Sabbath afternoon to wrap and address the papers.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Fight Is Yours

Danger is lurking and you may not be aware of it. When the enemy strikes, you may be the victim. Pain, suffering, worry, despondency may follow in quick succession—especially when your enemy is the polio virus.

Polio is not a respecter of persons. Nationality will not make you immune. The color of your skin will not make you immune. Your religious affiliation will not make you immune. Whether you are an infant or an adult makes little difference, for now one out of every four victims is an adult.

Next week special announcements are scheduled to be made by the Filomena club. The College Criterion is behind this campaign being conducted here by the future nurses. This fight is yours, too.

You may be the next victim of this dread enemy now stalking throughout the world. If you are, then you will want the help which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gives to those stricken with the disease. This help is made possible by contributions from public-minded citizens.

La Sierra students and faculty will have the opportunity to help in this March of Dimes campaign when the offering will be taken in chapel January 25.

Will your dime or dollar be marching in this campaign?

STUDENT OPINION

Smaller Issue of Criterion Favored By Interviewees

By Clarence Coombs

As the executive board of the ASB reported in chapel last week, the idea is being considered of putting out a campus edition of the College Criterion next year and eliminating the Critter campaign. Most of the students seem to be favorably impressed with the idea.

For instance, Louis Bishop thinks that since less than 15 per cent of last year's Criterion subscribers have resubscribed this year, there must not be too great a demand in the field for the present Criterion.

The money taken by the present Criterion from the ASB budget could be used for campus activities that all the students would benefit from. The paper that is sent out to the public reporting news from the school should be the joint product of faculty and students.

Stanley Mulder, sophomore religion major, thinks there definitely should be a school paper to keep the students informed and keep the school together. The Criterion as it is being edited now does not serve the students as well as it could. If it were for campus distribution only, it could be more informal and contain more local color," he says.

Edward Oliver thinks a campus paper is all right if the administration puts out a paper for the field. He thinks that the school as a whole would benefit more from a constructive campaign to help people rather than devoting time to the Criterion campaign. He says, "The money and time spent on the present Criterion and campaign could be put to a more beneficial use."

"We should still have the regular Criterion," says Pat Metcalf, junior home economics student. However, she would like to see a small campus newspaper in addition to the present Criterion started. This would contain choice news bits with perhaps a few little poems and jingles that some of the students compose.

Morris Venden:

AN APPEAL FOR MORE FRIENDLINESS

"I'd rather walk around a building than meet certain people on this campus who don't seem to respond to my smile and friendly greeting." Believe it or not that statement was made by one of the students of La Sierra college. Oh, you say, he must be a sorehead or an introvert, but the amazing truth is that he is not. In fact, the person who made that statement to me is one of the exceptionally friendly people at LSC, and he wouldn't walk around the building because his feelings were likely to be hurt.

Frankly, that's not the issue. The issue is that several people have been heard to mention lately that La Sierra isn't the friendly college it has been in past years. Is there some reason for these statements? When it becomes like pulling teeth to get someone else to smile and give forth with a cherry "Hello!" there is more reason than the possible fact that the person has been using the wrong kind of toothpaste.

Now if those of you who think that LSC could be more friendly

—and those who don't—and also those who have left college years behind and find the world a little unfriendly will read on the next few lines of this short "thesis" we'd like to consider a few "whys" and "hows" concerning this state of affairs.

Those of you who think LSC could be more friendly are the ones who have done thinking about the matter. You have been trying to make it that way and have found it hard. What should you do about it? KEEP TRYING! (and by the way, read on).

Those who possibly don't think LSC could be more friendly it seems are the ones who haven't shown themselves quite as friendly as they could have. Now there are a lot of reasons for this feeling of coldness of which we are all guilty at one time or another. It is probably unconsciously that we give this impression. Maybe we're thinking about that "zoo" test as we walk across the campus and don't even notice "Happy Harry" as we walk past him with our noses pointed toward the ground or in a book. But if we could see

the look of joy change to one of wonderment on "Happy's" face perhaps we'd close the book and keep our heads up next time. We might even force a smile over our study-worn features. Of course there are other possible reasons for this apparent and unconscious lack of friendliness to others on our part. It might be that we are so concerned with the activities and associations of our immediate "circle" of friends that we exclude all others who aren't in that circle. Why not check ourselves on this phase of the "why" and, although some friends are naturally closer than others, broaden our vision a bit to take in everyone as our friends regardless of race, color, creed, or previous status.

Well, students and alumni of LSC and others with definite ideas on the subject, I'm sure you will agree that as you look back on college life the friendliness of both students and teachers was very important.

The axiom is true, isn't it, that "he that would have friends must first show himself friendly?"

Jerry Prather:

PRESENTING A NEW ANGLE TO AN OLD SITUATION

The surf licked the shore at the feet of Hava Homa as he looked out over the white-capped waves of the emerald sea. There was a discouraged look in his pose, his heart filled with loneliness. But the soul of this black-skinned native reached up to God; and, although he came from a tribe of savages who had only recently been cannibalistic in nature, his hands were now reached up in prayer rather than steeped in blood. Amid the waving palms that fringed the jungle in the background rose a white steeple to the azure sky. On these shores many a downed flyer had met smiling black faces and the words, "Me Clistian."

But this was the very reason for the pain that filled Hava Homa's heart. There were, sad to say, unruly false tongues that fed on mischief among his fellow church members. There had been tattling, impertinent meddling, adroit quizzing. Some had

been actuated by curiosity; others by jealousy. These lovers of gossip had gathered up unguarded expressions from this poor brother, not considering that these words had been uttered hastily and were not a reflection of his real sentiments. These unpremeditated remarks were often so trifling as to be unworthy of notice. His self-constituted judges had waited for a fitting opportunity and had unearthed everything that would cast suspicion on the character of this brother. They had produced their bundle of gossip, brought forth their tidbits. Since all had defects of character, it had not been hard to find something that jealously could interpret to his injury.

The foregoing scene has been just projection of our imagination. It is not in actuality a case, as the Christians of these islands do not behave thus. Neverthe-

less, it aptly illustrates the power of the habit of backbiting, gossip, and ungenerous criticism.

"We think with horror of the cannibal who feasts on the still warm and trembling flesh of his victim; but are the results of even this practice more terrible than are the agony and ruin caused by misrepresenting motive, blackening reputation, dissecting character?" — "Education," page 235.

Should we not resolve as we begin this new year 1952 that we will not carve up the character of another nor serve up as a luscious tidbit the dissected, blackened reputation of another. Let us each stop and think if a given conversation will afford spiritual help and spiritual efficiency and then resolve that rather than indulge in this "civilized cannibalism" we will be blessed by the flesh and blood of the Son of God.

Letters to the Editor

MARY MARGARET RESIGNS

Dear Editor:

I have recently joined the ranks of contented married students, and I believe that my attention should now be directed toward my husband and my home.

It is with sincere regret that I resign my position as a columnist for the Criterion. I have tremendously enjoyed working for you this year. I admire your broad-minded and patient spirit, and will certainly miss banging out my column in your office.

I will always remain a staunch supporter of the "best paper in the land."

Sincerely,
Mary Margaret Richards.

● Thanks for your past contributions. If you know of any student who would like to fill your columnist shoes—send him to me.—Editor.

WANTS PROGRAM REPEATED

Dear Editor:

Many of us are busy with school-sponsored activities on Sabbath afternoons and therefore never hear the Mountain Meditations broadcast. I wonder if it would be possible to play the broadcast recording in HMA on each Friday evening during the half-hour period before the vesper program. In that way we

students could hear the program as well as take part in the worthwhile Sabbath activities.

Sincerely,
Robert Macomber.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED

Dear Editor:

In the December 5 issue of the Criterion a columnist stated that I attempted to rid myself of a cat by tying it up in a sack, taking it to Hemet, and there deserting it.

This was included in the column merely as a joke. For more information concerning the origin and development of this joke consult Eddie Ford.

I really don't think the story sounded authentic enough for anyone to believe it, but I know of some persons who have inquired about the inhumanity of the person who did this terrible thing to a poor little animal.

Wishing to clear myself with those who may have concluded that I am a vicious character without a conscience, I submit this letter of explanation.

Sincerely,
Lavaun Ward.

● Your explanation is adequate. Evidently the columnist's information was not reliable. We're apologizing.—Editor.

SOMEBODY LIKES IT

Dear Editor:

Bruce and I want to congratulate you and your staff on the paper this year. The material is really good and of interest to all.

We are of course interested in the alumnus, and we find the rest of the paper equally interesting.

Best wishes to all of you, and continued success on a grand paper.

Sincerely,
Bruce and Kay Nicola.

AGAINST INFERIOR CRITERION

Dear Editor,

I am a firm believer in and a staunch supporter of La Sierra college. I am in favor of whatever I believe is best for our school. Even though this is my last year here, I still want to see high quality material produced on this campus. For this reason, I am against the proposed half-pint, inferior quality "Criter." I believe it was a mistake to try to hold the subscription price at one dollar this year. An increase in price to perhaps \$1.50 would have undoubtedly kept us financially out of the red.

The arguments for changing the paper seem to be mainly to en-

(Continued on page 3)

Why I Believe

By Warren Lester Fish

Being born into a family in which my father was an Adventist physician and my mother a Christian nurse, I had every opportunity to be a real Christian. Both my sister and I attended church with our parents, but we attended the public schools.

When the army ordered my father to active duty at Camp Roberts, California, in early 1941, the rest of the family moved to a small town north of Los Angeles to be near the camp. There was no Adventist church there. My mother thought it would be better to attend one of the other churches in town rather than not attend church at all. We had no opportunity to hear anything about the Adventist church, since all of our friends were of another faith.

When the war struck, we were afraid that "Dad" would be sent overseas immediately, but for some reason he was kept in the States for three and a half years. During that time, my sister and I began to do as the rest of our friends did and forgot about keeping God's commandments. We went to church each Sunday and took an active part in church activities and were not aware of doing anything wrong.

Through the good influence of another Adventist army doctor and his family who had moved into our town we decided to attend an Adventist church about twenty miles away. This made my father very happy. He had been away from home so much that he was not able to help the rest of us with our Christian experiences.

Attending this church in Paso Robles was very pleasant. We had forgotten what it was like to go to church on Saturday. While we were attending this fine church my sister and I decided to become members of it as several other young people were doing. We were certain that we would always live the right kind of lives.

At this time my father was sent overseas, so we moved back to Los Angeles to live with my aunt. Again we were cut off from the influence of godly people who were waiting for Christ's second coming. Our experience in Christ was very young and inadequate; consequently we again began to go astray.

While we were living near Glendale, it was possible to go to one of our academies. We eagerly accepted the opportunity. Both my sister and I were very happy to receive an education in a Christian school.

God has always been good to our family and abundantly blessed us. He safely brought home my father from the war to join us in our new-found Christian experience. My mother made us joyful when she decided to join us. Now we were all united with Christ and waiting for His appearance. He has been long-suffering with us because we have failed Him many times. But through His grace and help, we are growing in and strengthening our Christian experience.

The chance to attend La Sierra college were there are many consecrated young people preparing for God's service is benefiting me in many ways. I realize that I must serve Him better, and must continue to prepare to meet Him.

Through the influence of my parents, my education in one of our schools, and the influence of my Christian friends and associates, I am able to say that this is why I believe.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Jan. 19	The Carolers
Jan. 26	College Symphony Orchestra
Feb. 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952

The Cornerstone

Velma Nicholson, sophomore elementary education major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Romans 8:28.

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

This is my favorite text. As I look over my life, I truly see how all things do work together for good. Until I was 8 years old, my life was as mixed up as a boat on a stormy sea. Then through a helpful minister of God, I was placed in a wonderful S.D.A. home. Now my education is being continued through the help of my parents. I only hope that I will always use this text and remember that all things do work together for good, no matter how hard they may seem at times.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 23

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 18, 1952

Campus Special

Editor Resigns Criterion Post

Dear Mr. ASB President:

The undersigned herewith tenders his resignation as editor-in-chief of the College Criterion, effective January 31, 1952.

It is necessary for me to take a heavier than normal school load next semester in order to be graduated in June. One course to be added to my scholastic load will of necessity require more time than I could devote to it were I to remain editor of the paper.

Therefore, rather than to try to accomplish two tasks in an ineffective way, I decided to relinquish my extracurricular duty. It is with a feeling of regret that I leave the editor's desk. The time spent there will in the future be one of the brightest spots in my memory.

I count it a real privilege and an honor to have been chosen by the students to serve them in this capacity which I must now leave. It has also been a real pleasure to have worked with you and the other members of the ASB executive board in trying to solve the many problems connected with the association.

Editors come, and editors go, but the College Criterion will continue to be, in my opinion, the greatest college newspaper published.

Sincerely yours,

Earl W. Heslop, Editor-in-chief.

L S C

Spring Talent Festival Officials Appointed

Work has already begun on the Spring Talent festival which will be given on March 15 in College hall. Morris Venden was chosen as coordinator for the program by the ASB executive board. Those in charge of other phases of the program are: Eugene Nash, stage manager; Stanley Mulder, advertising and publicity; Harold Fanselau, auditions; Mr. H. R. Shelden, ushering.

In addition to the local talent from the college and preparatory school, performers and accompanists will be chosen from each of the following academies: San Diego, San Pasqual, Loma Linda, Glendale, Los Angeles, Lynwood, and Newbury Park. The auditions committee plans to visit each academy and select contestants to participate in the event.

Former Waring Vocalists Coming



The Carolers — (left to right): Jonathan Wilson, Robert Bollinger, Penny Perry, Leo Bernasche, Eric Carlson.

Carolers Will Perform January 19

"The Carolers," a mixed quintet which has appeared on NBC nationwide broadcasts and on concert stages throughout the United States, will present a program of religious and secular numbers in HMA at 8 p.m. January 19. The members of the group are: Penny Perry, soprano; Leo Bernasche, tenor; Russell Hammar, tenor; Jonathan Wilson, baritone; Eric Carlson, bass-baritone; and Roy Cooper, pianist.

An especially revised program for presentation here has been received, reports John T. Hamilton, social activities chairman.

The doors will be open for students at 7:15. They will be admitted free upon showing their lyceum tickets. The general public will be admitted at 7:45, and tickets will cost \$1 each.

College Orchestra To Present Concert

La Sierra College Symphony orchestra will appear in concert on January 26 at 8:00 p.m. in HMA, with Robert Ellis, bassoonist, and Kenneth Lorenz, trumpeter, as soloists, announces Prof. Alfred Walters, orchestra leader. Arthur Howard will be guest conductor for the number "Nocturne," by Mendelssohn, and "Valse Triste," by Sibelius.

Organ Vespers Scheduled For Sabbath Afternoon

Four organ selections will be played by Professor Harold B. Hannum at the Vesper organ program Sabbath afternoon in HMA at 4:15 o'clock.

L S C

See Notices
On pages 2 and 3

New 'Criter' Planned

Registration for Next Semester Now Started

Second semester registration for students in attendance at La Sierra college during the first semester will be held from January 13 through February 1, Mrs. Mary I. Champion, registrar, announces. New students may register on February 3-10, Mrs. Champion stated. Instruction will begin on February 11. She cautioned students that only new and transfer students will be permitted to register on the February 3 to 10 dates.

Several new courses have been added and students are advised to see the mimeographed instructions for second semester registration for complete details.

L S C

Students Conduct Week of Prayer

A student week of prayer, having as its theme "Facing Life as a Christian," is being conducted this week under the sponsorship of the ASB religious activities committee. Services are being held every evening and at the regular chapel hours. Each service has a different speaker; some from on the campus, others from off the campus.

A smaller Criterion to be published for students only was the issue discussed in chapel January 7 by an open forum composed of the ASB executive committee and the student body.

Herndon Harding, ASB president, stated that the discussion was brought on by the rising cost of publishing and printing the College Criterion and the need for a campus paper in which more campus news as well as student opinion of primary interest to students could be printed.

In answer to the question of sending a paper out into the field, Prof. Raymond Shelden, faculty adviser, suggested that perhaps the administration would publish such a paper to be sent out three or four times during a school year to the parents and friends of LSC students.

The proposed size of the new Criterion, which would be printed on a cheaper grade of paper, is 11 by 14 inches.

The student body was divided on the issue. Some students expressed the opinion that to discontinue the present policy would dampen school spirit because of the unity which has been gained in subscription campaigns. Others said that the present Criterion campaign could be replaced by

(Continued on page 3)

WOODS ACCEPTS POSITION AS RESEARCH BIO-PHYSICIST AT LOMA LINDA MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Robert W. Woods, dean of La Sierra college, has accepted a position as research bio-physicist at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California. Dr. Woods has been dean of the college since the fall of 1950 and plans to leave LSC on February 1.

Dr. Woods released this statement: "I regret to leave many friends on La Sierra campus. Although being only a short distance away from the campus, I want to continue the friendships made. I will miss teaching in the classrooms and the contact with the college students. I trust there will be room for service in my new field."

President G. T. Anderson, in releasing a statement on behalf of the faculty and staff, stated: "We

regret very much losing Dr.

Woods as a member of our faculty. He has made a very real contribution to La Sierra college during the time that he has been our dean. We wish him every success as he takes up his new and challenging duties with the College of Medical Evangelists."

Dr. Woods received his bachelor's degree from Emmanuel Missionary college in 1920, his master's from the University of Cincinnati in education in 1931, and his doctor of philosophy in physics from the University of Chicago in 1941. He has taught in Seventh-day Adventist schools since 1921. During World War II he was visiting professor and lecturer in electronics at Harvard university. He served as president of Union college from 1946 to 1950.



Robert W. Woods, Ph.D.

Publicity Plans Made By Students

The Student Public Relations council, composed of one LSC freshman from each academy in the Pacific Union conference, discussed freshman problems and public relations with academies in a regular meeting last night.

LSC freshman activities will be photographed and sent with captions to the academies in this union as a method of fostering a closer bond of friendship between the schools and LSC, reveals Bob Lorenz, chairman of the council.

Former students of Monterey Bay academy now attending LSC will give a program at the academy on January 19, led by Alonzo Cornwell, discloses Lorenz.

Principles of atomic fission, using LSC's "atomic (mouse-trap) bomb," and other sound recording and strobelight demonstrations will be presented on January 26 at Fresno Union academy by Walt Fahlsing, Gordon Short, Dr. Julian Thompson, Prof. Lester Cushman, and other LSC physics club members, announces Lorenz.

The Lighthouse radio group will be featured in an afternoon youth rally on January 26 in the

Meteor Gets New Staff Members

Two new officers have been appointed to the Meteor staff, Oran Reising, Meteor editor, announces. Dorothy Lansing is the assistant photo editor and Allison Miranda is the staff secretary,

L S C

Adventist Educator Addresses Students

Urging students to develop individualism in spite of present-day regimentation, Dr. Lynn H. Wood, professor of archaeology and ancient history at the SDA Theological seminary, stated in a chapel address here on January 4 that only Christianity, by presenting the true value of the individual soul, can preserve a person from becoming an insignificant part of an all-important whole.

Dr. Wood, former president of Emmanuel Missionary college, Southern Junior college, and denominational colleges in both England and Australia, has taught in Seventh-day Adventist schools since 1909. He is now doing research on the chronology of the 2300 days mentioned in the book of Daniel.

L S C

Cost to Publish this typical issue

Printing	\$60.25
Engraving	20.00
Telephone, etc.	5.00
Total	\$85.25

Dinuba-Visalia district, according to Lorenz. The men's quartet of that group will participate in a musical program in the academy auditorium the same evening.

The academies are represented on the council by these students: Verva Flory, Armona; Mary Osgood, Arizona; Donna Ruth Jones, Fresno; Calvin Nash, Glendale; Jean Katsuyama, Hawaiian Mission; Pat Wikoff, Lodi; Lavaun Ward, Loma Linda; Stanley Ray, Lynwood; Eileen Milligan, Modesto; Betty Martin, Monterey Bay; Bill Abbott, Mountain View; Avis Anderson, Newbury Park; John Gillilan, San Diego; and Richard Bailie, San Pasqual.

BOYS' OPEN HOUSE SHOWS GIRLS HOW OTHER HALF LIVES

With the theme of casual college living, the annual campus men's open house was held Thursday evening. A program in HMA preceded the inspection of the rooms.

Included in the main features of the program was a skit entitled "Glimpses through the Keyhole," portrayed by Don Doty as "Eager Egbert," Roger Belden as "Diligent Danny," Bob Leiske as "Jovial Johnny," Jack Stafford as "Carefree Charlie," and Richard Mason as "Professor Snow-um-under," which depicted the study habits and school spirit of the lowerclassmen definitely outshining that of the upperclassmen in every respect. A male quartet composed of Bob White, Bill Garcia, Dick Cottrell, and Arthur Park and a vocal solo by baritone Duane Rubin were other highlights of the skit. Walter Fahlsing served as narrator.

Following the skit Eugene Prout, MBK president, presented

Information Available For Law Students

A letter received from Robert L. Wyckoff, biology major graduating from LSC in 1949, should bring encouragement to prospective law students, reports President G. T. Anderson.

Wyckoff, now studying law at the University of Colorado School of Law in Boulder, Colorado, wrote a description of the advantages of the school to a Seventh-day Adventist student. Sabbath privileges are given, reports Wyckoff, and there is a special examination room for non-smokers. A large local church and the Boulder sanitarium are located near by.

President Anderson stated, "Anyone interested in the study of law would benefit himself by reading Wyckoff's letter." The letter in his office will be shown to those interested.

Editor Acquires New Vehicle

No wonder the Criterion is having difficulty balancing its budget this year. The editor, Earl Heslop, has bought himself a new 1951 Pontiac. When he was elected to office he had a 1946 Pontiac. Seriously though, it's a beautiful car. Nice work, Earl.

Heslop's rejoinder: Two people own that car—the finance company and me. May I suggest that those believing the above insinuation make inquiry as to the amount of money the Criterion editor receives as compensation for such "pleasurable" work as slaving for the Critter.

A three-foot silver-painted key with the inscription MBK carved on it to Barbara Canright, SPK president. The opening of the men's dormitory door with the silver key which followed officially heralded the 1951-52 men's open house.

A tour of the almost completed new men's chapel located between the two dormitories was a highlight of the tour.

MBK members serving on the open house committee were H. O. Collier, Lynn Baerg, Bill Garcia, Bill Shea, and Ronald Zane. H. O. Collier also served as stage manager during the program.

L S C

Missionary Speaks At Kappa Delta

Speaking of the qualifications of a minister's wife for foreign mission service, Mrs. Stephen C. Pritchard, wife of the president of the Upper Amazon mission in Peru, asserted to the 30 Kappa Delta members at the January 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Specht, club sponsor, that it is a necessity to be able to "pray through" difficulties.

L S C

12 Alumni Capped At Glendale San

Twelve former LSC students received nurses' chevrons in a capping ceremony at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital on December 19.

Among these was Robert Baldwin, religion major who was graduated here last spring, and who was the only man in a class of 31.

The 11 former LSC women who received their caps are Janet Fox, Carolyn Hansen, Laura Ann Hugo, Georgette Isbell, Darlene Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Roberta Parker, Helen Schierman, Florence Wakabayashi, Marion Weis, and Marilyn Young.

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Elaine Rentfro

All of the girls in Angwin and Gladwyn had a wonderful vacation and some made New Year's resolutions that we plan to keep (like getting to worship on time, etc.). It's really grand to be back on the campus again.

Gloria Walde's parents and one brother came to see her last Sabbath. Mrs. Earl Hackman visited her daughter Carolyn.

Florence Hill and Barbara Canright (our girls' club president) were able to get some films for the Sigma Phi Kappa meeting. One of them showed how a converted Fuzzy Wuzzy saved the life of an American flyer.

Lovina Tibbet's room is the only one in the dormitory that has a bold-lettered "NO VISITORS" sign. She's bedridden with chicken pox. That doesn't even keep callers away. Every time we pass her window she's talking to somebody outside. We hope she gets well soon. Jaffra Wilcox, her roommate, probably hopes so too.

Exercise to music in Room 414. Does that sound like fun? Just ask the Osgood sisters and their visitors — Ione Weber, Connie Hendrickson (who don't need to lose weight), Shirley Nixon, Nancy Taggart, and Dolly Gregory. A student next door tries to exercise her mind (on studies) while all the commotion is going on.

It really would be terrible if Dorothy Leung's dream ever came true. Her roommate, Margie Low, said Dorothy dreamed that she lost all her teeth. Margie will be missed second semester, as she is entering nurses' training at Loma Linda.

Aileen Lung is a nature lover and she's still dreaming of her delightful trip to the Grand Canyon during vacation.

Dolly Gregory (beloved mail girl) had a birthday coming up, so roommate Bernardina Penn gave her a surprise birthday party.

Judy Hellerud is minus a roommate since Caroline Gibson left for the beautiful state of Tennessee, where she will live happily ever afterward with Dewey Vrick.

Donnie Rigby and Barbara Canright hadn't had any excitement since Christmas, so Betty Mason told them to throw a leap year party. And that's what they did. Donnie's room, the scene, was festooned with green and yellow paper. Donnie gave a reading to demonstrate how the thirty girls at the party should approach the men of their hearts.

Since the Airey family has returned from Hawaii, the beloved little mascot "Smudge" is no more a member of the laundry crew. His "waggy" friendliness is missed.

By Alvin Chow and Associates

One time when the beds are made, the crevices, corners, and spaces under the rugs are swept, garnished, mopped, and waxed—to say nothing about the condition of the closets and drawers—is open house time. Men's open house was on Thursday, January 10, this year; and a big success it was, by our standards.

The program which preceded the room inspection went off smoothly. Many shy and innocent-looking Tom's, Dick's, and Harry's were seen boldly showing their dates from the north end of the campus their slick rooms which were immaculate for a change. The guests were not reticent or hesitant with their comments and criticisms, constructive or otherwise.

Students' rooms observed by the writer of this column as looking especially fitting for the occasion (for a change) were those of Neville Chan, Paul Matsuda, Jim Wells, Paul "Corky" Thomson, and Fred Paap.

Stragglers or struggling into the dorms by carload, busload, trainload, or planeload after an almost two-week Christmas recess, the more than 200 men finally managed to return to their warm dorms—MBK and Calkins. Their reaction? All agreed that it was too short.

Some of the more fortunate students who enjoyed their vacations out of state included Tommy Clark, Bobby Falconer, and the Nash brothers, who went skiing at "sunny" Sun Valley, Idaho. Traveling to the "frigid" middlewest and east coast were Duane Rubin, home to Chicago; Joe Ellis to Finley, Ohio; and John Nestler to Washington, D.C. Bob "Cookie" Cook and Willis Wilcox reported a rather interesting time hitchhiking home to vicinities near Portland, Oregon. They recommend hitchhiking to bus riders. Home to Denver, Colorado, went Johnny Evens and Bob Brethouwer. As always, a few faithful remained on the campus during the vacation to keep the home fires burning. Those include Izett Barnett, Sheldon Wood, David Katsuyama, and Alderman Dixon.

If you see some of the fellows from the south side of the campus meandering around the campus with "bags" under their eyes so big that they seem to need supports to sustain them, don't be alarmed. It's just those ambitious lads to whom we owe our thanks for preserving our citrus fruits which we enjoy so bountifully here in La Sierra. Sometimes we think they do their job too well — from the looks of things some mornings... in other words—smudging time is here!



Don Beam is plastered with pie as one result of the "truth or consequences" program conducted by the Arts and Letters Guild January 8. Beam and Eddie Ford (in background) look amused.

Senior and Alumna Joined In Wedlock During Holidays

Merrilyn Jacobson and Bill Johnson were married in the Pasadena Seventh-day Adventist church on December 20. Elder Alger Johns, pastor of the Long Beach church, performed the ceremony.

Merrilyn graduated from LSC last year, and Bill is to be graduated this June.

Merrilyn's maid of honor was Marilyn Stubbs, her former roommate at LSC. The bridesmaids were Jean Johnson, Colene Hooper, Dextra Bell, and Marilyn Young. Deena Dee and Katie Jo Pearce were the candlelighters.

Euel Atchley was best man, and Eugene Warner, Fred Golles, Darrell Mayberry, Don Talmadge, Charles Lindsay, and Curtis Johnson were ushers.

The music included Bach's "Arioso," a violin solo by Fritz Guy, and two vocal solos by Bob Thomas, "I Love Thee" and "Oh, Perfect Love."

Crandall Seeks Help For Glendale Sanitarium

Seeking personnel to do summer work as nurses aides and orderlies, Walter F. Crandall, personnel and public relations director of the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, interviewed LSC students here on January 9.

Permanent secretaries and those trained in cooking and baking are also in demand, Mr. Crandall reveals. Other areas of opportunity exist for pharmacists and business department personnel.

Mr. Crandall stated that he would be glad to have correspondence with more students.

Four Theology Students Ordained As Elders

Four college theology students were ordained as elders in La Sierra church this past Sabbath. Those ordained were Walter Earle, Charles Harris, Edward Oliver, and Lavern Peterson.

Elder F. L. Abbott, the pastor of the church, introduced the new student elders, and President G. T. Anderson offered the consecration prayer.

Chemistry Club Hears Research on Carbon 14

Research scientists believe that the age of man can be computed approximately by the means of radioactive carbon 14. Dr. Robert W. Woods, dean of the college, revealed at the Chemistry club meeting here January 3.

Filomena Club Plans Polio Campaign Here

The annual March of Dimes campaign is being sponsored this year at LSC by the Filomena club, announces Gloria Walde, president of the pre-nursing student club. Climax of the campaign will be held during chapel on January 25, when an offering for the annual campaign will be taken.

Posters carrying the slogan "This fight is yours" have been placed at strategic points throughout the campus. Special coin collection boxes have been placed in the dormitories and other places on the campus.

Open Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

different building campaigns. One student suggested a campaign for a new floor in College hall.

President Harding told the student body at the end of the discussion that it was the desire of the executive board of the ASB for the students to consider the matter carefully in their own minds and be prepared to discuss the issue politely and intelligently and with constructive criticism.

Recreation Plans Include Basketball

Two intramural basketball leagues began their recreational activities early this month, reveals William Napier, physical education instructor here. Participating in the games calculated to develop sportsmanship and physical fitness are 150 students.

Bob Buchanan, Roger Belden, Warren Christensen, Dick Forrester, Joe Ellis, and Don Mack are the team captains in the leagues. Other teams, including the married men, faculty members, and academy students, are entered in the leagues.

Each team has fifteen members and participates in both an "A" and a "B" league, thus providing opportunity for actual participation for students who desire physical activity as part of their recreation while attending college, Coach Napier says.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT GIVES MV PROGRAM

"The Christ of the Empty Hand," a program by students of the speech department under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the Speech department, will be presented in HMA, the evening of January 23, as an MV program.

A color film showing the activities of the Sierra Foresters Boy's camp was presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting on January 11. The pictures included shots from the 1951 summer camp. Forrest Smith, leader of the organization, and Charles Rutan outlined the activities of the camp. The boys are taught to get along with others in work and play, to know God better through nature, and to realize their places in finishing the "gospel to all the world," Smith explained.

Colporteur Club Hears Canvassing Suggestions

Methods for effectively closing a canvass or selling religious books were discussed by Elder H. B. Wiles, publishing secretary for the Southeastern California conference, during Colporteur club meeting on January 6 in the Cafeteria clubroom.

Letters to the Editor

SOMEBODY LIKES IT

Dear Editor:

Bruce and I want to congratulate you and your staff on the paper this year. The material is really good and of interest to all.

We are of course interested in the alumnews, and we find the rest of the paper equally interesting.

Best wishes to all of you, and continued success on a grand paper.

Sincerely,

Bruce and Kay Nicola.

AGAINST INFERIOR CRITERION

Dear Editor,

I am a firm believer in and a staunch supporter of La Sierra college. I am in favor of whatever I believe is best for our school. Even though this is my last year here, I still want to see high quality material produced on this campus. For this reason, I am against the proposed half-pint, inferior quality "Crittter."

I believe it was a mistake to try to hold the subscription price at one dollar this year. An increase in price to perhaps \$1.50 would have undoubtedly kept us financially out of the red.

The arguments for changing the paper seem to be mainly to enable the publication of news of a type we wouldn't want to go out to the field. What do we want, lower standards? Do we want frivolity and foolishness? If I felt the difference in cost would actually be used to promote missionary endeavors, mission buildings or worthwhile uplift programs I might then see a little light in this. What the new proposers are asking for is a paper on inferior paper, 11 inches by 14 inches in size. Instead of a slick high quality paper, the best in the denomination, it would seem they want a poor quality gossip sheet. The Criterion, it seems to me, as is, is good public relations.

It appears this new miniature, for campus use only, would cost \$1.50 for each student; and with subs our good "Crittter" can be put over at the same price. We're losing everything and gaining nothing. It'd be worth two bucks for a good large paper going out building good will much quicker than a dollar and a half for this pint size scrub on cheap paper.

Size of the paper, quality of the newsprint, and quality of the news will be sacrificed along with good public relations. As I see it, any ills of the "Crittter" are purely monetary and can be healed with a little shot of the good old tonic of slightly higher "sub" price. We must not be "railroaded" into accepting an inferior substitute by smoth talk. Think this thing through thoroughly.

Note the great contrast in size and quality between this proposed miniature and our fine Criterion, pride of our college, then, remembering how easily we can save our quality sheet, vote your honest conviction.

Sincerely,

Gerald E. Prather.

• This isn't my fight! The students are the ones to decide the issue—not me.—Editor.

OBJECTS TO SMALL PAPER

Dear Editor:

I was considerably shocked by our most recent ASB meeting. LSC, the fourth largest college in the denomination, should be justly proud of the paper it produces and of its nearly five thousand subscribers. How a small-pocket-sized edition of our present Criterion can satisfy our student body as a whole I cannot understand. Surely we need not be ashamed to let our constituents know what we are doing here. No school that prints a paper can honestly say it pleases everyone and meets with no criticism.

We have a larger and older student body than an academy, so why should we print a paper of academy caliber? Financially, at the estimated cost of \$70 a publication, 25 times a year, the cost per student for the proposed "campus only" miniature I calculate to be approximately \$2.50 a year. I can't see how that's saving money.

With more space devoted to personalized columns with as many names of students in them as possible the present paper would meet with greater approval from the student body. Students like to see their names and parents like to see their children's names in print. Most of our students have their homes in Southern California and their parents and friends are our subscribers. By personalizing our paper we may more nearly please everyone. Hope I've been helpful.

Ed Wilson.

WANTS PROGRAM REPEATED

Dear Editor:

Many of us are busy with school-sponsored activities on Sabbath afternoons and therefore never hear the Mountain Meditations broadcast. I wonder if it would be possible to play the broadcast recording in HMA on each Friday evening during the half-hour period before the vespers program. In that way we students could hear the program as well as take part in the worthwhile Sabbath activities.

Sincerely, Robert Macomber.

• NOTICE •

If this issue is representative of LSC — vote for it!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 23 January 18, 1952 Special

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Prove Your Opinion By Comparison

STUDENT OPINION

Smaller Issue of Criterion Favored By Interviewees

By Clarence Coombs

As the executive board of the ASB reported in chapel last week, the idea is being considered of putting out a campus edition of the College Criterion next year and eliminating the Critter campaign. Most of the students seem to be favorably impressed with the idea.

For instance, Louis Bishop thinks that since less than 15 per cent of last year's Criterion subscribers have resubscribed this year, there must not be too great a demand in the field for the present Criterion.

The money taken by the present Criterion from the ASB budget could be used for campus activities that all the students would benefit from. The paper that is sent out to the public reporting news from the school should be the joint product of faculty and students.



Stanley Mulder, sophomore religion major, thinks there definitely should be a school paper to keep the students informed and keep the school together. The Criterion as it is being edited now does not serve the students as well as it could. If it were for campus distribution only, it could be more informal and contain

more local color," he says.

Edward Oliver thinks a campus paper is all right if the administration puts out a paper for the field. He thinks that the school as a whole would benefit more from a constructive campaign to help people rather than devoting time to the Criterion campaign. He says, "The money and time spent on the present Criterion



This Fight Is Yours

Danger is lurking and you may not be aware of it. When the enemy strikes, you may be the victim. Pain, suffering, worry, dependency may follow in quick succession—especially when your enemy is the polio virus.

Polio is not a respecter of persons. Nationality will not make you immune. The color of your skin will not make you immune. Your religious affiliation will not make you immune. Whether you are an infant or an adult makes little difference, for now one out of every four victims is an adult.

Next week special announcements are scheduled to be made by the Filomena club. The College Criterion is behind this campaign being conducted here by the future nurses. This fight is yours, too.

You may be the next victim of this dread enemy now stalking throughout the world. If you are, then you will want the help which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gives to those stricken with the disease. This help is made possible by contributions from public-minded citizens.

La Sierra students and faculty will have the opportunity to help in this March of Dimes campaign when the offering will be taken in chapel January 25.

Will your dime or dollar be marching in this campaign?

and campaign could be put to a more beneficial use."



"We should still have the regular Criterion," says Pat Metcalf, junior home economics student. However, she would like to see a small campus newspaper in addition to the present Criterion started. This would contain choice news bits with perhaps a few little poems and jingles that some of the students compose.

"The school paper should be primarily for the students in the school and should not have to contain news slanted for the general public," says Dick Cottrell, sophomore music student. "The money and campaign spirit could be used to greater advantage in such projects as a new gymnasium. There would be a greater feeling of united school spirit because we'd have something here on our own campus to show for our work."

"I think this is the best solution to the Critter problem of the last couple of years. It should end all controversy on advertising and other problems connected with a paper with such a large circulation."

This idea of limiting the circulation of the Criterion to campus distribution is a new and somewhat radical idea although it presents some very definite advantages such as eliminating the Criterion campaign and its ensuing circulation problem. The problem should be discussed from all its aspects before any definite decision is made. Of course, one thing that will have a direct bearing on the issue is whether the people in the field really want the Criterion or whether they merely pay a dollar to help out their friends at school.

The financial aspect of the proposed new campus paper will be discussed in a future issue of the Criterion before it is voted on by the ASB.

WELCOME BACK, JIM DOYLE

PROS AND CONS GIVEN ON CRITERION ISSUE

The following reasons on both sides of the controversy over the size, news content, and finances of the College Criterion were made during the open meeting of the ASB Executive board January 7 and subsequently to members of the Criterion staff.

Reasons Offered For As Is

1. Sports news not featured;
2. Income for advertising, which pays for larger size, would be retained;
3. School spirit would have continued stimulus of a campaign;
4. Public would be informed adequately of campus activities;
5. Good quality of printing stock (paper) worth increased expense;
6. No newsprint to eliminate use of cuts previously made and as used in Meteor;
7. More learning opportunities for staff members if larger paper is retained;
8. More news would be in larger paper;
9. LSC would not be only senior denominational college with miniature paper;
10. Half-dollar increase in subscription price would give financial surplus, keep quality publication, provide budget for pictures, guarantee full number of issues (25 at least) — and be less expense to students than the small sheet if it has any cuts and comes out oftener than 14 times during the year.
11. Retain good will of community advertisers.

LSC

Letters To The Editor

MARY MARGARET RESIGNS

Dear Editor:

I have recently joined the ranks of contented married students, and I believe that my attention should now be directed toward my husband and my home.

Reasons Offered Favoring a Small Campus Paper

1. Contains news of exclusive interest to students;
2. Total printing bill would be less because of smaller size, cheaper paper, and only 1,000 issue;
3. No subscription campaign would be conducted;
4. Less work for Criterion staff;
5. No advertisements;
6. Money saved could go for beneficial projects;
7. Campaign could be conducted for other needs;
8. Administration could print and publish special issues for field publicity;
9. Censorship both volunteer and required would be less restrictive;
10. Facilitate Meteor in obtaining advertising;
11. Allow free admission to ASB sponsored programs.

It is with sincere regret that I resign my position as a columnist for the Criterion. I have tremendously enjoyed working for you this year. I admire your broad-minded and patient spirit, and will certainly miss banging out my column in your office.

I will always remain a staunch supporter of the "best paper in the land."

Sincerely,

Mary Margaret Richards.

● Thanks for your past contributions. If you know of any student who would like to fill your columnist shoes—send him to me.—Editor.



LET NOTHING DISCOURAGE YOU, NEVER GIVE UP!

Men's New Chapel Now In Use

"O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," emphasized President G. T. Anderson before an audience of more than 200 campus men, faculty members, and visitors in the first address to be given in the men's new chapel Wednesday night.

Built at a cost of approximately \$30,000, the chapel is of modified Gothic architecture and is 38 feet from floor to ceiling.

President Anderson stated that the whole philosophy of Seventh-day Adventist education rests upon the principles for which the chapel stands. The first meeting to be held in the new chapel was closed with a rededication of the audience.

The new chapel will probably be dedicated in the near future, but as yet the board has taken no action, President Anderson reveals. He also said that a committee is working on choosing a name for the new house of worship.

The chapel was constructed under the supervision of William Tasker, LSC construction superintendent. K. F. Ambs, retired business manager of LSC, was general supervisor for this chapel, which is to be used only for religious services.

MBK Club Elects Officers

Bob Leiske, senior biology major, was elected MBK second semester club president at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected are Bob Buchanan, vice-president; Duane Rubin, secretary; Ronald Young, treasurer; H. O. Collier, chaplain; and Bob White, sergeant-at-arms.

A snow picnic was unanimously voted by the club members at the last meeting, reports Eugene Prout, first semester MBK president. The members also voted to include in their working policy that the vice-president also act as publicity and public relations secretary for the club.

Seven Students Plan For State Credentials

To fulfill the requirements for state teaching credentials, seven seniors of the Department of Elementary Education at LSC will begin student teaching at La Granada and Alvord public schools by February 18, reports Miss Maybel Jensen, instructor in elementary education.

The students are Barbara Carright, Marion Skyberg, Rose Leong, Mary Margaret Richards, Marilyn Murphy, Wilma Murray, and Clifford Shepard.

Since the LSC Elementary Education department was credited by the state of California last autumn, student teaching in a public school is a part of this institution's regular teacher education program, Miss Jensen explains. This activity will include one week of observation and preparation in addition to nine weeks of actual classroom teaching.

During the last quarter of the school year these same students will teach at the La Sierra demonstration school.

Filomena Club Sponsors Polio Campaign

Pat Larson and Dick Tracey, LSC students recovering from polio attacks, urged the students to support the March of Dimes campaigns in a chapel announcement on January 21. Pat and Dick represent beneficiaries of the March of Dimes in the fight against polio.

The campaign is being sponsored by the Filomena club. An offering of \$58.21 was received in chapel Friday. The contributions deposited in the miniature iron lung collection will be added to this amount later, club officers reveal.



CHEMICAL ANALYSIS is demonstrated to eager LSC Chemistry club members by Dr. Frank Lambert of Occidental College.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCUSSES CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Dr. Frank Lambert, associate professor of chemistry at Occidental college, discussed three phases of analysis—separation, identification, and quantitative determination—at a Chemistry club meeting in the cafeteria club room here on the evening of January 17.

Of special interest to chemistry students was his demonstration of the Beckman Spectrophotometer, a highly delicate instrument which compares light intensities at specific wave lengths, reports Eugene Prout, club publicity agent.

Mrs. James Riggs Now Convalescing

Mrs. James Riggs is now convalescing at her home after undergoing major surgery.

She states that she appreciated all the flowers, thoughtful cards, and other considerations shown her during the 56 days she was in the sanitarium by many friends.

Armond Dollinger has been elected president of the club for the second semester. Other officers elected are Wilbur Douglas, vice-president, Paul Smith, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Ray, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Cherie Osborn and Byron Fuji-kawa, members-at-large.

RAIN-RAIN-RAIN

A total of 9.04 inches of rain has fallen here since Thanksgiving day, 3.35 inches of which fell during Christmas vacation, according to records kept by college aeronautics students, reports Prof. Lester H. Cushman, LSC aeronautics instructor.

The record for a 24-hour period during January was 1.35 inches on the 16th, Professor Cushman said. On both January 17 and 18, 1.27 inches of rain fell.

Keeping these records is part of the regular aeronautics class-work, Professor Cushman stated.

Hanson Elected ASB Treasurer

Calvin Hanson was elected treasurer of the ASB at a regular meeting of that body Friday to succeed Sidney Williams, who completes his business major and degree requirements at the end of this semester. Williams plans to work in Los Angeles next semester.

A movement to provide for the ASB to sponsor a project to assist an educational institution in a mission field was unanimously passed by the assembly at this meeting. The motion, introduced by John Youngberg, refers the project to the ASB religious activities committee, which will work out details and make a report at the next ASB meeting.

Other business discussed at this meeting included a motion, introduced by Eugene Nash and passed by the assembly, which authorized the ASB executive committee to look into a two-year-old debt reportedly owed by the ASB to the College Band for uniforms.

LSC Takes Classes To England Next Summer

Science Departments Demonstrated at Fresno

Several members of the Physics and Chemistry departments presented a demonstration program at Fresno this past Saturday night. The program, emceed by Prof. L. H. Cushman, included demonstrations by Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics, and Bob Buchanan, Glenn Foster, and Gordon Short on various phases of nuclear reactions, sound, electricity, and light.

Married Students Meet Tonight

Married students will hold their family night meeting tonight at their chapel located in Unit B 12 of the Veterans' courts. Elder Edward Heppenstall will discuss "The Training Power of Parents" and a film, "Walking with God," will be shown, announces Kenneth Smith, program co-ordinator. Future topics to be discussed are such as budget, discipline of children, family worship, and family relations. A film will be shown each Wednesday night.

At the first meeting of the married students, sixty people were present. Anne Blanchard, Beverly Garrido, and Elder Heppenstall led out in making plans for future activities. A committee to plan programs was elected. It consists of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dasher, with Herbert Russell as chairman. Plans for activities such as a hobby night, Sabbath evenings, and fixing a room for overnight guests are being formulated.

Radio Club Elects New Officers

Morris Venden was elected president of the Radio club for the second semester at the January 14 meeting held in the cafeteria clubroom. Bruce Dunn was chosen vice-president, and Barton Carnes was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting in the clubroom is scheduled for February

An eight-week La Sierra college extension course to be held in England next summer has been authorized by the college board, reports President G. T. Anderson.

The extension will offer one six-hour lower biennium English literature survey course, and six hours of upper biennium work in some phase of English literature, depending upon student requests, states Dr. Thomas A. Little, professor of English here.

The group will spend one day each week visiting English areas of literary interest. A ten-day trip to France and Holland, and another trip to Scotland are included in present plans.

The cost of room, board, and tuition will be approximately the same as in this country, Dr. Little explains, and the cost of transportation from New York to England is \$170 each way.

Thirty enrollees can be accommodated, according to present plans. Some who are now teaching in academies plan to join the group.

Students interested in registering for the extension course consult the Director of English Literature extension, La Sierra college, Arlington, California, for further information.

Talent Festival Auditions Planned

Audition plans for the Spring Talent Festival to be held in La Sierra College hall at 7:30 p.m. on March 15 were announced Wednesday by Harold Fanselau, chairman of the auditions committee.

Information and application blanks for student participants have been mailed to the academies in Southern California, Fanselau revealed. The chairman also is urging students at LSC who plan on participating to begin preparation for auditions scheduled for the latter part of February. He warned that the deadline for all applications is February 15.

Tentative dates have been set for student auditions on March 3 at the Lynwood, Glendale, Los Angeles and Newbury Park academies, and on March 4 at Loma Linda, San Diego and San Pasqual academies.

Several members of the LSC faculty and student body will be invited to take an active part in the auditioning, the chairman reported.

Marilynn Van Ornam, Donnie Rigby, Florence Hill, Arlene Gorton, Ray Ball, Ronald Berg, and Harold Fanselau are the members of the auditions committee. Prof. Alfred Walters is the faculty sponsor.

Morley, Gearhart To Perform Here

Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, duo-pianists on Fred Waring's radio and television programs for the last nine years, will present a concert in HMA on February 23 at 8 p.m.

California-born Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart of New York met and married in Paris when they were both students of Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger at the Fontainebleau conservatory. Their debut in Paris was followed by seven recitals in the French capital and performances in Lyons, Zurich, Berne, and Fontainebleau.

In America the couple has presented a recital in New York's Town hall, concerts sponsored by the League of Composers and the Philharmonic-Symphony league, and annual coast-to-coast tours. For the last four consecutive seasons they have been soloists with the Cleveland Summer orchestra.

Lynwood Academy Meets Its Promise

(The First Write-up in a Series on the Academies in Southern California)

By Philip Follett

Lynwood academy was founded in 1938 by uniting the overcrowded Los Angeles and Long Beach academies. That year 320 registered students at Lynwood, which was staffed by 12 instructors.

Today the enrollment figure has dropped slightly as a result of boarding academies recently constructed in the area, but the school continues to serve 284 students from thirty Seventh-day Adventist churches in the southern portion of the Southern California conference. Some students come as far as 35 miles to Lynwood on one of the school's five buses.

Lynwood academy is situated on the eastern portion of a 36-acre tract owned by the Southern California conference. Five buildings provide rooms for instruction, assembly, recreation, and a cafeteria. The Administration building contains 10 modern classrooms, a 5,000-volume library, two well-equipped science laboratories, and administrative offices. Rupp Memorial chapel, which was completed in the spring of 1939, has an excellent pipe organ and includes an auditorium which seats 800, a chorus room, and several other rooms for musical activities. The Auto Mechanics building, constructed during the summer of 1939, contains an office, a classroom, and a shop. The cafeteria building includes



Principal W. B. Hart

sewing and cooking laboratories and wood shops on the ground floor, in addition to a modern dining room on the main floor. The conference camp meeting auditorium, with a floor space of almost 40,000 square feet, is used by the school for recreational and physical education purposes.

The numerous and varied departments of instruction at Lynwood academy furnish the adequate opportunities of a well-rounded school curriculum. In addition to the basic subjects of Bible, history, English, science, a foreign language, and mathematics, the school provides physical education, music, art, and vocational training. To this last field

the administration has given special attention in order to provide each student with a trade of practical value to him. Thus the school offers two years each of woodwork, auto mechanics, and sewing, and one year each of homemaking and cooking. In the Commercial department two years of both typing and shorthand and one year of bookkeeping are offered.

W. B. Hart, principal and business manager of Lynwood academy since its establishment, began denominational educational work forty years ago as principal of Glendale academy. He and Miss Edna Kilcher, who taught at Long Beach academy for eleven years before Lynwood was founded, are the only charter members on the 18-member staff now serving the academy. Duane Purdey and Charles Weeks, LSC alumni of 1951, are current members of the staff, the former as accountant and the latter as instructor in science. J. W. and Clara Craig, former teachers at La Sierra, are also on the Lynwood faculty now. Mr. Craig teaches mechanical arts, and Mrs. Craig is instructor in foreign languages.

In harmony with its motto, "A School of Character Building," Lynwood academy offers many opportunities for students to work together in various organizations. Representative groups are the chorus, band, glee clubs, temperance society, and missionary sem-

inar. The Associated Student Body publishes a monthly paper, the "Lynwood Log," and a yearbook, "The Shipmate."

The layout of the grounds, the equipment, and the arrangement and quality of the buildings at Lynwood speak well of the wisdom and sacrifice that went into planning and constructing this excellent school for the young people of its constituency.

A large number of students currently attending La Sierra college feel honored to call Lynwood academy their alma mater—and La Sierra college is proud of them all. Here is the list as released by the registrar's office:

James Blackburn, Paul Bradshaw, Frank Cameron, Barbara Camp, Bruce Campbell, Galyn Cyphers, Doris Dewey, Armand Dollinger, Iris Ermsar, Martha Fernandez, Glenn Foster, Doris Frisbey, Arline Gorton, Arthur Henderson, Ambrosio Jimenez, Doreen Kurz, Carroll Lawson, Clyde Lukens, Donald Mapes, Albert Martin, John McCain, Patricia Metcalf, Darrell Miller, Edwin Miller, Darrell Nicola, Eleanor Olsen, Fred Paap, Stanley Ray, Sam Reibstein, Oran Reiswig, Norma Robertson, Adolph Sawzak, Marilyn Schulz, Donald Sires, Mitzi Smith, Bill Stanford, Robert Steen, Charles Thomas, Paul Thomsen, Richard Tracey, James Wells, Grace Williams, John Williams, Marilyn Young.



Don Beam is plastered with pie as one result of the "truth or consequences" program conducted by the Arts and Letters Guild January 8. Beam and Eddie Ford (in background) look amused.

One Year Vocational Nurse Course Being Offered Next Semester

A one-year vocational nursing course, open to both women and men, will be offered at LSC beginning next semester in response to an increased demand for nurses and to numerous student requests, states Mrs. Anna Edwardson, chairman of the Nursing Education department here.

This course is planned to meet the needs of students not wishing to pursue the collegiate or other extensive programs in nursing, explains Mrs. Edwardson. The program will be of special value to young men and women who plan to do gospel work either in this country or in the mission field, Mrs. Edwardson states.

Students taking this training will spend one semester at La Sierra, followed by seven months of clinical experience in one of the affiliating denominational hospitals. While at La Sierra, students will take sixteen semester hours of college work, including one two-hour course in nursing procedures on the campus of the Loma Linda School of Nursing. The courses to be offered at La Sierra include foods and cooking, three hours; psychology, three hours; ethics, one hour; health

principles, two hours; speech, two hours; and elementary science, three hours.

Students satisfactorily completing this course at LSC and an affiliate hospital will be granted a license as a vocational nurse by the state of California.

Emphasizing the need for more practical nurses, Mrs. Edwardson reveals that authorities estimate a prospective demand for 550,000 nurses in 1960, and only 350,000 nurses will be available. Despite the fact that more nurses are being graduated now than ever before, fewer are available because registered nurses are required to take more responsibilities as a result of research demands on physicians.

Lambda Phi To Conduct Forum

A forum consisting of five lectures and demonstrations especially for homemakers is being sponsored during February and March by the Lambda Phi, announces Mrs. Ralph Koorenny, president of the club. Mrs. Koorenny urges all college students' wives to attend these functions as guests of the faculty women.

Dr. Harold Shryock, author of the book, "Happiness and Health," will speak on "Mental Hygiene and Family Relations" February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Kappa Delta Chooses New Semester Officers

Mrs. Doris Sharp was chosen president of the Kappa Delta at the final meeting of the semester held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Haussler, sponsor of the ministerial wives club for the second semester.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Fern Peterson, vice-president; vice-president; Mrs. Jean Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Margaret Richards, publicity agent.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 4 at the new chapel in the veteran's housing units.

West Riverside Church Organized; College Students Chosen As Officers

The Branch Sabbath school in West Riverside under the leadership of Paul Hawks, junior theology student, has been organized into a church. Twenty-four members were at the organization meeting on December 29, when Elder H. H. Hicks, Southeastern California conference president, acted as chairman. Elder E. A. Schmidt acted as church clerk.

Officers chosen by the members were Paul Hawks, Kenneth Ackerman, and Harry Sharp, elders; Nollie Connell, Sabbath school superintendent; Bob Harvey, home missionary leader; Kenneth Smith, chorister; Mrs. Harry Sharp, church pianist; Mrs. Nollie Connell, Sabbath school secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, church treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Hawks, superintendent of the Children's division.

Elder Hugh Williams is pastor of the new church.

Education Division Formed Here

Organization of the Division of Education as a separate unit from the Social Science department beginning next semester has been voted by the faculty, reveals Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college.

A committee scheduled to meet monthly to discuss problems of student teaching in public schools and various other activities within the department will be formed under the direction of Prof. George T. Simpson, chairman of the division, announces President Anderson. Active members of the committee will be instructors in the departments of physical education and nursing education and critic teachers in the demonstration and college preparatory schools here.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy Liese, '46, is now employed in the Southeastern California conference publishing department, being associated with the Home Health Education service.

Opal Parrish, '51, is working in the General Conference department of purchase and supply in Washington, D. C.

Mildred Hee, '51, is cashier in the Northern California conference office. Elsie Spinks, '51, works at the same place as secretary to P. G. Wiperman, educational superintendent.

David Neidigh, '50, who taught church school in the Central California conference last year, started work in the same conference as a ministerial intern last June and is now located in South San Francisco. He temporarily relieved an emergency in the church school there by substituting as a teacher again. He says that church school teaching is

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent proposal to change the Criterion interests me a great deal. The advantages of a small campus paper appeal to me greatly; it would be fine to have a small sheet for students only, but what about alumni? This year I am a senior, and next year I won't be on the campus, but I will still want to know what goes on here from week to week. I am sure that I speak for a large number of seniors and alumni when I say that whether there is a campus sheet or not we still want a paper similar to the present "Criterion" for off-campus subscribers.

Sincerely yours,
Armand Dollinger.

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to read the proposal to change the Criterion into a campus pamphlet. What has happened to the thinking of students even to consider such a proposal? I'm sure there are many students as well as former students who would stand against the proposal.

If the Criterion has become such a burden on the treasury, let an appeal be made to the alumni for help. I know there are many of them who feel as I do on this question and will help.

Please remember that the Criterion is one of the school's best advertisers in making prospective students decide to attend LSC.

Then after all the material reasons and ideas are given as to how and why the Criterion should be as it is, there are sentimental reasons that are apparent only after one is away from the campus for a long time.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Hanks
(class of '50)

Glendale, Calif.
P.S.—Give up the "exchange trips" if necessary, but keep the Criterion.

CME School of Nursing Gets National Approval

The College of Medical Evangelists School of Nursing has been granted full approval and recognition by the Collegiate Board of Review, according to a report issued recently by the National Nursing Accrediting Service in New York.

CME is the second school in California to receive recognition for a program leading to a degree by this highest accrediting body in the field of nursing.

La Sierra college faculty members co-operate in this reorganized program by teaching the required humanity courses. The School of Nursing likewise shares its faculty by teaching nursing education courses on the Loma Linda campus to diploma students of La Sierra college.

New Deacons Receive Ordination at Church

Nine La Sierra college students were ordained as deacons of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church on January 19.

They are: Jim Bothe, Stanley Condon, Herbert Dunham, Glenn Foster, William Inman, Kenneth Logan, Darrell Mayberry, Harold Richards, and Paul Whitney.

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President Anderson speaks to men in their new chapel at the first worship service conducted there.

PhyzEd Department Reveals Improvements

The Physical Education department is endeavoring to keep up to date in new methods of physical education, reports William Napier, instructor in physical education here.

The staff attended a lecture last week in Riverside given by Don Stone, Red Cross instructor, on new developments in artificial respiration. Those attending were Coach Napier and student teachers Dorothy King, Charles Case, and Florence Hill.

A golf class is to be offered for the first time second semester. Mr. Napier asks that those who would like to donate golf clubs contact him.

Other classes open to students for second semester are softball, tennis, badminton, basketball, track and field, and gymnastics.

excellent background training for the ministry.

Sydney Allen and his wife (Donna Lee), both of the class of '50, are located in Provo, Utah, where Sydney is district pastor and has been conducting an evangelistic effort. He is publishing a mimeographed, six-page monthly newsletter for the members

History Class Fetes Hirsch on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given for Charles B. Hirsch, visiting professor of history, by his 1:30 American history class. Generous servings of chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream were served to the entire class. Carolyn Hackman and Jeanne Miller served as hostesses, with Judy Hellerud and Joyce Graichen assisting. Walter C. Fahlsing served as master of ceremonies.

in his district. Donna is the Provo M. V. leader and directs all the music for the evangelistic meetings.

Addison Swanson, '51, is working as a colporteur-ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference in the Imperial valley with headquarters in Brawley. He is assisting Max Barkhurst, '50, pastor of the church there.

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LSC Student's Funeral Held in Fresno

Jack Walder, sophomore agriculture student at LSC, was found dead in his room here on January 15.

Funeral services were held in Fresno, his home town, on January 19. Elder Edward Heppenstall, chairman of the Religion department here, was in charge of the services.

Jack was well liked by the students and faculty at LSC. His passing is a great loss to all.

Class of '73

Louis Thomas Sparks III, born December 26, 1951, to Tom and Marian Sparks.

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DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

Although that much-feared semester exam week is just around the corner, activity in the two men's dorms continues to carry on as strong as ever.

It rained so much last week that we finally discovered, much to our dismay, that all our ceilings could not be able to shed all that liquid sunshine. Rained out roommates in MBK room 215, Bob "Cookie" Cook and Dick Cottrell, woke up the other morning to find Mr. Matheson emptying bucketfuls of water from their floor. (Mr. and Mrs. Matheson live below 215.) These evicted roommates report a better room now, though, as they are now planning to make their permanent home with Louie Gallion in 212. Syozo Tabuchi of 404 Calkins also discovered that the rain coming through his ceiling can be awfully wet and uncomfortable!

While taking a much-needed hot shower one afternoon, Albert Martin, Bruce "Baby Face" Campbell, and Stanley Ray, were rudely surprised by John Nestler, MBK student janitor, who hosed cold water on them. A skirmish for the hose resulted in fully-dressed John getting thoroughly soaked and innocent bystander Jimmy Wells being thoroughly sprayed.

Even the "flu bug" seems to prove to us that our campus is so beautiful, friendly, and hospitable that "she" doesn't seem to want to leave us as yet. "She" seems to be making her permanent home here—at least on the south side of the campus.

Bitten by this unwelcome, unwanted "critter" include virile fellows like John Nixon, Charles Thomas, Eddie Ford, Howard Lee, Sam Riebstein, and Rollin Weber from Calkins, and Dean Knoll, Ray Dusing, Mark Meyer, Don Muir, Richard Pfeiffer, John Gillilan, Lynn Baerg, and "Cookie" Cook from MBK.

Taking advantage of the beautiful snow in the San Bernardino mountains, Tommy Clark, Bob Falconer, Johnny Evens, "Bud" Zappia, Bill Parks, Ronald Cummings, Calvin Nash, Morrie Venden, Bruce Dunn, and Richard Pfeiffer have been making frequent trips up to "dem dar fair hills!" Evens, campus men's nurse and spokesman for the "expert skiers," states that the boys are very interested in forming a campus ski club. All interested, please contact him or Tommy Clark.

A casualty of the snow is Calvin Nash, who broke his left ankle while skiing in Snow Valley. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Cal.

Recent guests to occupy the guest room in Calkins hall were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turpen, parents of Don Turpen from San Jose. Also we had as a guest, Mrs. Knoll, from Lodi, who is the mother of Dean Knoll, MBK freshman.

Word was received recently from reliable sources, not from Moscow, that Oliver Sevrens has received a brand new electric car for Christmas.

The news has just leaked out that John Williams is aiming soon to be a benedict. Are you going to desert us so soon, John? Congratulations, nevertheless!

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By Elaine Rentfro

Gertrude Weis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Weis, with Edra, Gertie's little sister, were on the campus the week end of January 26.

Lois Warder and a few others had cats in their rooms, but not the purring kind. An anatomy lab test was scheduled the next day.

Olive Pratt is sewing some bright window drapes for her room.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ford, parents of Betty Ford, were here to visit. Miss McKee served a tasty "breakfast" at 2 a.m. when Florence Hill and Marilyn Young stayed up to finish class projects. The dean woke up when she heard someone typing.

Barbara Camp read the newspaper at 1 a.m. since she was wasting too much time sleeping. Eleanor Olsen, Florence Hill, and Beth Hanna were all studying and eating cabbage and corn curls in the parlor.

Jeanne Miller's uncle, Warren Godbold, is planning to visit her during his business trip from Chicago. He is staying in San Bernardino.

Elzira and Elvirah Finley, twins from Alabama, are inseparable even when they have colds. We hope their illness won't last long.

Katie Jo Pearce, editor of the CME journal, Margie Lewis Venden, and Colene Hooper, former students of LSC, were on the campus for one evening.

Rayona Hoatson came to the "Crittter" office wearing Faberge perfume.

The little bug named "Flu" is obviously making unwelcome visits to the Gladwyn and Angwin girls. Miss McKee announced extra "sleep-ins" during the week.

Dr. J. S. Thompson, professor of physics at LSC, showed the girls during assembly period how talking or playing the piano backwards could be done. Vivian Strayer played an unfamiliar tune which was recorded on tape by L. H. Cushman and Bob Buchanan. The tape was turned around and the tune played by Vivian turned out to be "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Dr. Thompson demonstrated how it could be done with speech, too.

Helen Congleton's mother, Mrs. E. E. Congleton, and brother from Ventura were Helen's guests over the weekend.

Any of the beginning knitters who are having knitting problems should ask Mafi Weiss or Dorothy Williams for help. They're experts. One beginner is starting a pair of socks, thanks to Rose Leong, which she expects to finish by next Christmas.

Drastic changes are happening to the ladies' hair styles. Elaine Yanke has shorn her long tresses and Helen Congleton has a "poodle." The fellows say they don't like short hair—and we don't like it on the fellows either.

Olive Pratt had a rest in bed for a few days because of old Mr. Cold.

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Instructor Laurence Redmon helps preparatory student John Field during printing laboratory.

Printing Instructor Comes From Texas

Laurence F. Redmon, instructor in printing, joined the faculty of La Sierra college last summer. Previous to this time he worked in the composing room of a newspaper in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Since the classes are planned to teach printing as a complete vocational business, students will be eligible for the MV vocational award in printing, the instructor states. Printing jobs will be done for school organizations by printing classes for the price of the materials, he says.

Mr. Redmon teaches Typography I and II for college students and academy Printing I and II. This year a printing class which meets one hour a week has been organized for seventh and eighth grade students.

In 1929 Mr. Redmon received the bachelor of arts degree with an English major at Huron college in South Dakota. Since that time he has taken additional college work in education at Union college and has taught journalism in the Prescott, Arizona, high school.

Library Gets Gift

The academy library has recently received a gift of National Geographic magazines covering a period of twenty years. The magazines for ten years, 1941 to 1950, have been taken apart and each article has been bound separately. The classification of the articles includes fifty different topics.

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Hamilton Addresses Students In Chapel

"At what do we laugh?" questioned Prof. John T. Hamilton of the college music department in analyzing the characteristics of a properly proportioned sense of humor in academy chapel on January 23.

"People laugh at jokes, at themselves, and at other people's misfortunes and embarrassment. The more desperate the situation the more people seem to enjoy it. A joke at someone else's expense makes them feel superior," explained Professor Hamilton, who said that it is legitimate to laugh with another person but cruel to laugh at him. "A sense of humor will help you to smile through adversity," he declared.

Saluting the Seniors

Six hours of home work is his pet peeve. He was born in Greeley, Colorado, on June 6, 1933. He has attended La Sierra schools since he was in the fifth grade. His future ambition is to become a dentist. Who is he? The able senior class president, Leland Dupper.

Sixteen-year-old Delores Zachary, vice-president of the senior

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Girls' PE Class Plays Volleyball

The freshman and sophomore girls opposed the senior girls in a volleyball game Sunday evening. The freshman and sophomore team consisted of Winona Browning, Sammie Chenard, Phyllis Guerrero, Mariam Miller, and Arnetta Zachary, with Yvonne Smith as captain.

The members of the senior team were Iva Jane Wilson, Leslie Ann Wilson, Deloris Zachary, Vida Francis, Catherine Cates, Donna Bauman, Mary Swartz, and Betty Dale, with Alene King as captain.

Jenson Speaks At Student Seminar

Christ can bring about a miraculous change in the life without robbing a person of his natural personality, said Elder Fred Jenson, pastor of the Riverside church, in talking to the student seminar on January 11. He quoted his favorite text, Galatians 2:20, stating that Christ living in the Christian is like a fortress that will keep out all offense.

Mary Swartz was in charge of the program. Others who assisted were Jackie Jacobs, who read the scripture, and Bunny Sparto, who sang "Face to Face," accompanied by Donald Vaughn.

Academy Cadettes Report Activities

Academy Medical Cadettes of La Sierra will receive Red Cross first aid certificates and Red Cross certificates in home nursing in the near future, reports William Napier, physical education instructor.

class, was born in Manitoba, Canada. She has brown hair and eyes and likes to spend her spare time hiking or swimming. Two of the most interesting trips she has taken were to Yosemite and Baniff Chairlift, British Columbia. To become a home economics teacher is her aim.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 23 January 30, 1952 No. 14

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Why Have A School Paper?

Since the recent chapel discussion by the ASB executive board regarding the size of the paper as a possible answer to the financial problems confronting the Criterion, it is doubted if in recent times the school paper ever received as much attention.

One complaint heard quite frequently was that the paper should be written for the students and not as a propaganda medium for the school. Editorial policy of the Criterion also was "shot at" and criticism made as to the type of news now published. Suggestions were made as to what that particular individual (and there were many such cases) would like to see in the paper.

This leads up to the question in the headline: "Why Have a School Paper?"

The purpose of the College Criterion is to publish news. The news we print is about the activities of the students, faculty, campus organizations, clubs, alumni, activities of both the preparatory and demonstration schools, and the changes which take place here in regard to the buildings and other features of the campus.

Anything which may affect, be remotely connected with any of those classifications of news sources, or be of interest to any of them is considered worthy of printing in this student paper.

The Criterion offers unlimited opportunities for those who desire to participate in the activities carried on so that the paper may be published. Those serving on the staff secure some experience in creative writing. Short stories and pupil compositions are not printed. They are not news.

Some have the mistaken idea that the paper is put out for the school as a means of publicity. Others believe that we print only the news we are told to print. Both opinions are erroneous.

The primary purpose of the Criterion is not to be a publicity organ of the administration. If the Criterion carries the impression of being a physically attractive newspaper that is adequately covering school affairs in a wholesome fashion and adhering to the principles of good journalistic procedures, then we trust that the impression of events here reported in an objective manner will be interpreted in a friendly light to the school.

We are aware that the Criterion interprets our college to the subscribers in the field. This interpretation is accomplished by reporting events and campus activities as they are planned and as they occur.

This paper is edited by students. The news-stories are written by students. The pictures are taken, developed, and printed as photographs by students. This is a student paper. This means that the contents of the papers are for the students primarily and almost exclusively.

We believe that the Criterion helps to build a desirable spirit within our college. This is done by expressing the achievement, the life, the desires, the enthusiasm, and idealism which is here—not by direct preaching but by objectively reporting manifestations of those qualities.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Feb 11	Second semester instruction begins
Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates
June 15	Summer Session 1952 registration
June 16	First summer session 1952 begins

From the Editor's Desk:

By Earl

Editor Bill Oliphant wrote a column in this campus paper last year. If Bill did it, then why shouldn't I follow in his footsteps — just once? So, gentle reader, prepare yourself for this one last act of a retiring editor.

NEWS NEVER PRINTED DEPARTMENT: Here is the headline—Robbers Invade Professor's Home. But before you read the story I must give you the reason it was never published: People read the paper and would want more details than the story would get in the Criterion . . . letters would become a flood at the professor's mailbox . . . numerous hours and much stationery would be needed to inform all the curious students and friends of the teachers. . . Source requested that the story be killed . . . Editor agreed. Now here is the story with the names omitted:

Two teen-age youth were arrested by Riverside police early yesterday morning after they (the youth) had broken into the home of two La Sierra college professors several hours earlier. The youth had been recent guests at the Juvenile hall, local detention home for juvenile lawbreakers, police say.

The home had been broken into while the LSC professors were busy with campus duties. Smelling the odor of cigarette smoke and burned matches when they entered their residence, the professors said, they were stunned to see their personal belongings strewn about the rooms, bureau drawers in a disheveled condition, and the contents of various kitchen containers emptied upon the sink and floor. (30)

The robbers were probably angry when they could not find any money in the house. If they had known it was the residence of some teachers, they would without doubt, have passed it by. Who ever heard that teachers have money these days?

Now for the second story omitted: Headline—Criterion Press Card Has Influence. Reason it was never printed—Deadline time came, and passed on by and the story continued to be in note form. It still is. But if you can get any news from the raw ma-

terial from which a story is built then read on, for here are the notes.

Bud Kittle, Criterion photo ed . . . assigned to get pix of Dr. Airey coming back from Hawaii . . . due to arrive Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Matson dock in Wilmington . . . coming in on Lurline luxury liner . . . Bus, mgr. Anderson is to meet boat at dock . . . Kittle uses his new ('49) Cadillac to go there . . . takes Donald Beam . . . and Bob Schuster . . . saw Jack Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Bob Smith on dock . . . big crowd there waiting for ship . . . police and dock officials herd crowd behind fence . . . Kittle objects . . . shows press card and carried camera . . . Beam carries flash bulbs . . . Schuster hangs onto camera case . . . dock foreman allows Criterion staff members to meet boat as it docked . . . Mrs. Airey sees photographers and comments that they must be there to get their picture coming in . . . she was surprised when she discovered her idea was correct . . . Kittle takes picture . . . pix no good when developed . . . students come back carrying the Airey luggage behind them . . . Anderson brings back family . . . the Aireys have sun tan (30)

APOLOGY DEPARTMENT: To Dr. Robert W. Woods for saying in the headline of the story about him in the last issue that he was going to be a bio-chemist. The story stated that he was to be a bio-physicist. Confused students subsequently questioned the dean about his new job and heard this comment, "They don't know the difference between a bio-chemist and a bio-physicist anyhow." I can't understand how that error came about. The headline writer must have been confused. Why make excuses though?—we didn't.

Betty Hannum, our efficient (Follett is efficient, too) copy editor, says I should apologize to her for giving her a bad time.

I probably should apologize to Walter Earle, chairman of the nominating committee, for giving him a bad time, too. He keeps coming in my office and inquires if I have any suggestions for the editorship of the paper I love. Can I help it if those I have suggested don't want the job?

Jerry Prather:

THE MIGHTY TASK OF THE LITTLE CREATURES

I lay on the campus in the warm sunshine; I was nearly dozing. All at once, I heard a great commotion. I saw, weaving through the grass, a host of little creatures. I reached down my finger, placing it before the column that was moving in the proximity of my proboscis. The procession came to a clambering halt. Immediately there was great tumult. A dashing immature ichneumon, attired in gray and blue and a very sharp tie, flew at my finger, weapon-flaying the air with his waving arms.

"Aside, charlatan," he shouted with a fidget, pointing the sword at my index finger. "Away, or I'll run you through!"

With that I was about to say, "Fie on thee, little one; I give not a snap for thee. Be gone with all thy noise making." Just as I started to bowl them over with a thump of my finger a majestic mantis, wearing glasses, tall and dressed in black, stepped forward in dignity and calmly commented to the feisty ichneumon, "One moment while I speak to yon stranger." Turning to me, he said, "Please, kind sir, we are on an errand of great import. Impede not our progress lest we be delayed from the fulfillment of our great commission."

1952 Meteor Discloses Theme and Progress

"We prepare for the future" is the theme of the 1952 "Meteor," yearbook of LSC, discloses Oran Reising, editor.

The modern binding, cleverly planned photo layouts, and well developed montages, Reising reveals, are intended to emphasize the theme of the annual.

Work on the first signature is nearing completion, and it is

scheduled to go to the college press by February 8.

"I wish to thank the staff and the two faculty advisers, Chloe Sofsky and Ellen Olander, for their support thus far," proclaims the editor. "For lettering done by Betty Ford, as well as typing and arranging of students' portraits by Allison Miranda and Emila Miller and help given on special faculty photos by Florence Hill and Virginia Proctor, I extend appreciation and thanks."

Dorothy Lansing is aiding Erwin Sprengel in the office as as-

APPLAUSE DEPARTMENT:

To all the people who contribute their time and effort to seeing that the paper is mailed out each week. Readers are urged to read the masthead on page four each week and see who has helped get the "Critters" on their way. Look at the typist list, too. They give invaluable service by placing the stories in a condition which the linotype operators can read.

MISCELLANEOUS DEPT.: The Criterion needs some good program and music critics to evaluate the programs presented here. They could have written two stories this past week end.

The program, "Christ of the Empty Hand," and the orchestra concert would have furnished excellent material for some good copy.

The speech program, prepared under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech here, is one that everyone ought to see. Mr. K. F. Ambs is making arrangements and booking the program. The message it carries will not be forgotten. The story, written by Helen Clark, is a present-day one on mission problems in India, but that is not a synopsis of it. The students taking the character parts do a commendable job.

The orchestra had its troubles Saturday night. They gave a marvelous performance of difficult selections. Lovina Tibbits' violin bow fell to pieces during the first number. A new bow was secured and she played the rest of the concert in confidence. Mrs. Jackie Votaw had to leave the orchestra when the tail gut which holds the tail piece to the cello which holds the strings which keeps up the bridge and which enables the music to be played broke. The repairman is now fixing up the "anchor."

Prof. Alfred Walters dedicated the last number on the program, "respectfully or disrespectfully," to his neighbor's cat. Now my Tom goes down the street to "visit" (and comes back with scratches) with Publishing secretary H. B. Wiles' kitty. It couldn't have been my cat—even though Elder Wiles lives right next door to Professor Walters.

Why I Believe

By Theresa Bombino

Five years ago the glitter and glamour of the world held a fascination for me. While in high school, I desired to be like the crowd. Movies, parties, and dances spelled happiness for me. Yet, even in the midst of gaiety and laughter, I felt strangely alone. I wanted something more out of life. My heart was searching for something higher. In the course of time I found myself in a very depressed state of mind, and although I had reached the very depths of despair, I was not alone. I know now that God was watching and waiting to reveal His love to me.

After I had graduated from high school and had been working for a year, the way opened for me to visit my grandparents in Massachusetts during the summer. My moods of depression began to take possession of me again while I was there. I felt desperate. I could not go on that way any longer. Wanting to be alone, I went upstairs into the bedroom. As I stood there alone and hopeless, I glanced up and there upon the wall I saw a crucifix.

Naturally, being brought up in a Catholic environment, I had seen many before, but as I gazed upon the form of Jesus, broken and bruised there upon the cross, it touched a hidden chord within my heart, and a spark of hope kindled within me. Suddenly I felt a faith in some higher power and I dropped down upon my knees. I began to pray as I had never prayed before. I poured out my aching heart to God and sobbed out my unhappiness.

I told Him that the things I wanted probably never would bring me happiness. I can remember praying, "Dear God, you know what real happiness is; please help me to find it. Please help me to find the right way in life."

As I finished my prayer, it seemed as if a heavy burden had been lifted from me and peace flooded my soul. I dried my tears and went downstairs into the living room. Something drew me over to the bookcase and I began idly glancing through the books. I picked up "Bible Readings for the Home Circle." As I did so, I was much impressed.

I read that book from beginning to end, and as a result I was converted. I found out about the true Sabbath, and began to search for a church that kept this day. When I returned home I visited an aunt of mine in Chicago. I knew she was different from most church members because she didn't observe Sunday as the Sabbath. Since I couldn't remember what day she did observe, I asked her about it. She told me that she kept the seventh-day Sabbath and that the Bible alone was her guide. Then I told her about the book I had read, and that I too wanted to serve God. She invited me to attend church with her. Later I began to take Bible studies and was baptized into the Adventist church.

Why do I believe? It is because God led me out of darkness and despondency into His marvelous light and joy.

Pure Language Is Necessary To Save Our Civilization

In speaking of the saints of God the Bible says, "In their mouth was found no guile." (Revelation 14:5). Is this true of the students on the La Sierra college campus who are preparing for translation into God's kingdom? Unfortunately the evidence indicates that this is not always the case. One reason why students come to college is to learn how to use the English language. All too often they end up by abusing it.

The three hours in English classes and two hours in speech classes that students spend each week learning how to improve their methods of expression are not enough to guarantee that they will use cultural language. When they have to listen to their fellow students use careless speech outside the classroom, it is not strange that they end by mimicking their verbally bankrupt associates.

It is indeed unfortunate that some campus leaders have to spend their leisure hours thinking up new ways to refer to their fellow human beings as different species of beasts. This is not meant as a criticism against any particular individuals or groups. Everyone uses slang. In fact a little slang occasionally brings color to one's speech, but by using it in nearly every phrase that they utter some students show they are not thinking. Let's stamp out this bad habit before its incipient growth destroys our civilization.

—C. C.

The Cornerstone

Dale Hall, senior business major, chose the favorite Scripture passage this week. It is Revelation 22:20.

"He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

The text mentioned above is especially comforting to my heart. It contains a definite promise given by Jesus Himself that He will return. I want to be ready at all times so that I can say as John of old, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus!"

Board Authorizes Science Building

Plans Made For March 15 Festival; Auditions Starting Next Week

Today is the last day college students may submit applications for participating in the fifth annual Spring Talent Festival to be presented in College hall at 8 p.m. on March 15.

Temperance Group Plans Indio Booth

An exhibit booth featuring posters from the recent temperance poster contest at La Sierra college is being sponsored at the Indio Date festival by the La Sierra college Temperance society.

The committee in charge of the booth is composed of LeRoy Taylor, president of the Temperance society here, Glenn Moore, Emila Miller, Betty Ford, Bill Weathers, and Jack Geisinger, who report that the purpose of the booth is to get people to take a more serious view of the temperance program.

Plans are also being laid by the Temperance society for an exhibit at the National Orange show which will be held sometime in March at San Bernardino, reveals Taylor. He said that anyone having suggestions concerning this project should contact Emila Miller, Bill Weathers, or LeRoy Taylor.

LSC

PUC Pep Band Plays At Joint Assembly

At the invitation of MBK, the men of music of Pacific Union college—a 21-piece pep band—entertained a joint assembly of the MBK and SPK in Hole Memorial auditorium on Thursday evening.

On behalf of the Men of Grainer at PUC, MOG president Jerald Nelson presented a dozen red roses to Florence Hill, SPK president, and a huge cardboard heart with the inscription "From PUC to LSC" inscribed on it to Bob Leiske, MBK president.

Included in the band's renditions were "Dizzy Fingers," "Broadcast from Brazil," and an unusual arrangement of "Old Man River." A girls' trio composed of Phyllis Moore, Lollie Coffey and Merrill Springel, who accompanied the all-male band, sang two numbers, one of which was "Come to the Fair."

Bill Bolander, student conductor, directed the band in all its numbers, and Robert Reynolds, PUC dean of men, served as emcee.

Preceding the concert, MBK held its regular business meeting. Duane Rubin, H. O. Collier, Ronald Young, Bob White, Bob Falconer, Alvin Chow, Tommy Clark, Bob Buchanan, and Bob Leiske took part in the regular club meeting.

Auditions will be held at La Sierra on February 25 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and on February 26 at 2:30 p.m. Auditions for off-campus talent will be held on March 3 at Loma Linda, San Diego, and San Pasqual academies; and on March 4 at Glendale, Lynwood, Los Angeles, and Newbury Park academies. A final audition will be held at La Sierra on March 5 for all applicants who are unable to present their audition at any of the other appointments. Off-campus applicants should arrange to come to La Sierra with academy seniors who will be attending College day here on that day.

Prizes amounting to \$150 will be awarded to the top three contestants in the four groups to be featured at the festival. First prizes will be \$25 each in the classical, semi-classical, and novelty sections, and \$15 in the children's group. Second and third prizes will be \$10 and \$5 respectively in each group. Winners will be chosen by audience ballot.

Heading the decorations committee for the program is Lynn Sarkisian. Assisting him are Bob Brethouwer, Wilson Cole, Aileen Lung, Jennette Proctor, and Myrna Stephenson. Don Beem is in charge of lighting.

Tickets will go on sale at the Business office the first part of March. Tickets will be sold on the evening of the program at ticket booths to be constructed across the street from College hall. Reserved seats are \$1, general admission is 75 cents, and children's admission is 35 cents.

LSC

March 10 Deadline For Draft Test Application

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service national headquarters advises.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage, board officials explain.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

CONCERT PIANISTS COMING HERE FOR PROGRAM SATURDAY NIGHT



Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, acclaimed as one of the most gifted teams in the field of duo-pianists, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in HMA.

For nine years Miss Morley and Mr. Gearhart have been a regular feature of Fred Waring's radio and television programs. They have presented a recital in New York's Town hall and have been soloists with the Cleveland summer orchestra.

Virginia Morley, a native of California, is a graduate of Mills college. Gearhart, who was born in Buffalo, New York, studied with his mother, a former pupil of Leschetizky, and later at the Curtis institute. The couple met in Paris where they were both students of Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger. A quick friendship sprang up between them, marriage followed, and they embarked on a joint career.

Future Teachers Observe in Academy

Thirteen students are now working for a five-year secondary teacher's credential by taking student teaching at LSC, reports George Simpson, professor of secondary education here.

They are Jack Roberts, Jean Patzel, Barbara Deem, Robert Lorenz, Yvonne Sonneland, Dale Hall, Ronald Zane, Virginia Myers, Dextra Bell, Gerald Reynolds, Capitola DeLyle, Milo Fowler, and Earl Heslop.

Professor Simpson says their training includes several weeks of observing and six weeks of teaching, visiting different classes of the academy, and going to other private and public schools to interview and observe other teachers in the field, and reporting on what they saw or did on the trip.

LSC

A good word is as soon said as an ill one.—Betts.

Sierra Fiesta Planned For February 27

Plans for "Sierra Fiesta," campus day including various games and recreation to be held next Wednesday, have been revealed by Jack Stafford, who is in charge of the event. The fiesta will start at one o'clock, with baseball and basketball games, an egg-throwing contest, and a farcical "bull fight," and will conclude with an evening program after a picnic supper.

The committee assisting Jack consists of Jim Doyle, publicity; Louis Bishop, co-ordinator; Gordon Short, evening program chairman; and William Napier, faculty adviser.

LSC

LSC Classics of '52 Going On Tour

"Collegiate Classics of 1952," a variety program featuring LSC music and speaking talent, will be presented at five academies in central California on the week end of February 29 to March 3, reports K. F. Ambs, LSC administrative assistant managing the tour. The 25 students and faculty members participating in the program will also take part in church services and youth meetings in six cities.

"Collegiate Classics," which has been organized with the cooperation of a committee composed of college freshmen who were graduated from the academies where the program will be presented, will be given at Lodi academy at 8 p.m. on March 1, at Mountain View academy at 8 p.m. on March 2, and at Monterey Bay academy at 9:30 a.m. on March 3. Selections from the program will be presented at Fresno Union academy at 2 p.m. on March 3.

Graduates of the various acad-

(Continued on page 3)

Martin Leaving For Philippine Duty

C. L. Martin, superintendent of La Sierra college shops, has received a call to mission duty in the Philippine union, President G. T. Anderson reveals.

Mr. Martin, who has been granted a two-year leave from LSC in order to accept a call, will superintend the construction of a hydro-electric plant at the new college site on the island of Mindanao, according to a letter received from W. O. Baldwin, educational superintendent of the Far Eastern division. Mr. Martin states that a 100-foot waterfall will be harnessed to supply the electrical needs of the college.

According to Mr. Martin, his first job will be to construct a saw mill to supply the lumber from the hard and soft wood being cleared on the 11,500-acre site of the new Philippine college. The lumber will be used in constructing the college buildings on the 2500-acre campus.

The mission call came from the General Conference mission board. John R. Clough has been selected to fill the vacancy created by this mission call, President Anderson stated.

Two farewell parties were given in Mr. Martin's honor. At the first the faculty presented him with a beautiful piece of luggage. On February 12, Dr. G. T. Anderson, Mr. K. F. Ambs, the industrial department heads, and former employees entertained Mr. Martin with a program similar to "This is Your Life," with Bill Olson acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Ambs presented Mr. Martin with a tape recorder and a recording of the program.

Mrs. Martin plans to join her husband as soon as their new home has been constructed.

LSC

LSC Booster Reunion Coming Sunday Night

All La Sierra college students—past and present, who attended one day or seven years—are urged to attend the LSC reunion scheduled for Sunday evening, February 24, at the Lynwood gymnasium starting at 7:00 o'clock, announces Katie Jo Pierce, LSC booster club secretary and spokesman for the group.

The program will feature the LSC band under the conductorship of Prof. Alfred Walters, President G. T. Anderson, a campus-world basketball game, and round-campus games, booster officers reveal. Past ASB president Joe Verska and present ASB president Herndon Harding will serve as the basketball team captains, while Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davies will have charge of the games.

General chairman of the LSC booster organization is Duayne Christensen. Yvonne Yip and Betty Wentworth will be in charge of the reception, and Cloey Murray and Jim Shuttleworth are business managers.

A slight charge of 25c will be assessed each person attending, Miss Pierce reports.

LSC

SPK Entertains MBK In Valentine Party

The dorm students celebrated Valentine's day with a supper party in the cafeteria on February 13. In deference to the spirit of leap year, the usual dating process was reversed, and the girls invited the boys to the party.

Florence Hill, SPK president, was emcee of the program, which was given by the girls and followed the spirit of Valentine's day.

A new science building and two new instructors were among the additions authorized for La Sierra college at the board meeting here on February 13, President G. T. Anderson announces. Other actions include a name for the new men's chapel and a decision to alternate the summer teacher-training classes for Pacific Union conference teachers between Pacific Union college and LSC.

Final details of the new science building have not been worked out at the present, President Anderson says. A committee is now giving study to the project and are considering the location, size of the new building, the amount of floor space needed, the number of floors, and general architectural aspects.

NEW INSTRUCTORS VOTED

Charles Hirsch will join the faculty next year as instructor in social science. He substituted for Dr. W. J. Airey, who was on leave teaching in the college extension division in Hawaii last semester, and is now doing research work at both UCLA and Huntington libraries on his doctorate.

It was voted to call a full-time person to teach wind instruments and direct the academy band, the president said.

CHAPEL GETS NAME

"South Chapel" was the new name chosen by the board for the men's new chapel located between Calkins hall and MBK dormitories. It was thought best to have a distinguishing name for the new chapel so as to distinguish it from the proposed chapel for women which will be known as "North Chapel" when it is constructed between Gladwyn and Angwin dormitories, President Anderson said.

SCIENCE BUILDING COST

The new science building will cost an estimated \$130,000 and will be of frame and stucco construction. The new building will house all but one of the science departments and is expected to be ready to use in the fall of 1952. The present San Fernando hall will house the one department remaining there and will be remodeled for its use.

Faculty members giving study to the new science building and preparing recommendations for the board include Donald M. Brown, professor of biology; Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics; Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology; Julian L. Thompson, professor of physics; Anna P. Edwardson, instructor in nursing education; James Riggs, instructor in physics; H. Raymond Sheldon, instructor in chemistry, and Robert Macomber, assistant instructor in chemistry.

TEACHER TRAINING PLANS

During the summer of 1953, Pacific Union conference teachers will study their summer teacher training classes at LSC, President Anderson reveals. The plan was adopted by the board so that the summer sessions for teachers in training would alternate between PUC and LSC.

Traveling School Planned for Summer

A proposed course in summer school at LSC, especially for teachers, to study literary and historic shrines throughout the United States, was discussed here on February 11 by a committee of educational secretaries and heads from the Pacific Union conference, Southern California conference and LSC.

If the proposed course should materialize, states President Anderson, the teachers will travel quite extensively to acquire first-hand knowledge of literary and historic spots in this country. He adds that studies would be carried on while traveling and college credit would be allowed.



SPEECH STUDENTS who presented "Favorites—Old and New" last Saturday night are (left to right): Thomas Scott, Fred Elsner, Lou Ann Lund, Morris Venden, Vivian Babienko, Ned McMurry, Carmen Spaugh, Glenn Schaffer, and Bruce Babienko.

Newbury Park Academy Founded on Principle

(The Second Write-up in a Series on the Academies in Southern California)

Newbury Park academy was founded in 1948 on the principle that vocational training is one of the foundation stones of all true education. The school, which is located two miles from the village of Newbury Park, on a 200-acre tract at the western end of Conejo valley, operates agricultural, baking, mechanical, and other industries which provide work for each of the 200 students attending the institution. The students earn an average of half of their school expenses by working in these industries.

On the academy campus are two student dormitories, a cafeteria and library building, an administration building, a gymnasium, a laundry, and a shop building. The boys' dormitory is a two-story building containing 60 student rooms and a two-bedroom apartment for the dean. A tile-floored half-bathroom with shower is located between every two student rooms. The three-story girls' dormitory includes, in addition to living quarters similar to those in the boys' home, worship and music rooms and the school print shop.

Cafeteria facilities include a large dining hall, a walk-in deep-freeze unit for preserving foods produced on the school farm, and

a bakery which supplies baked goods for the school and for commercial purposes. In the building with the cafeteria are the library and classrooms and laboratories for home economics and chemistry classes.

The administration building contains administrative offices, six classrooms, and a chapel which seats 250 persons.

In the shop building are facilities for automobile and farm mechanics and wood trades instruction.

The school gymnasium is the largest auditorium in Ventura county. It has over 11,000 square feet of floor space, with a seating capacity of 1800 persons. A maple floor was laid in this building last year.

Farm industries at Newbury Park academy include the school farm, orchard, dairy, poultry department, and apiary. The farm, which covers 150 acres, produces vegetables for use at the school in addition to commercial quantities of tomatoes and of several varieties of vegetable seeds. The 40-acre orchard provides numerous kinds of fruit for use at the school and for selling at roadside stands. The dairy's 35 cows furnish milk for two hospitals in addition to filling the school's needs. The

modern dairy building is equipped with the latest milking machinery. The poultry department has 6,000 laying hens which produce eggs for the school and for selling commercially. Poultry equipment includes two 20,000-egg incubators. Fifty "supers" of bees supply the school with honey for its own use and for selling locally.

Other industries at the academy are the print shop, the automobile repair shop, and the shoe repair shop, which handle school work and local commercial jobs, and the school laundry.

Student organizations at Newbury Park include the Associated Student body, which publishes the school paper, the "Newburian," and dormitory clubs. Music organizations are the academy band and choir.

Twenty-eight faculty members comprise the instructional staff of the academy. Principal Frank E. Rice was principal of Hawaiian Mission academy for several years before he came to Newbury Park. Mr. Rice received his B.A. degree from Pacific Union college and his master's in education from Stanford university.

Three graduates of La Sierra college have served on the Newbury Park academy staff. Mr. Clarence Laue, who was grad-

uated from LSC in 1948 and is now assistant business manager here, was business manager of Newbury Park academy from 1948-1951. Mr. Melvin Hill, another LSC graduate of 1948, was instructor in wind instruments and band director at Newbury Park from 1948-1951. He is now working on his master's degree in music at the University of Southern California. Mr. Albert (Al) Etling, LSC graduate of 1951, accepted a position last spring as instructor in farm mechanics and head of the maintenance department at Newbury Park. Mrs. Etling is in charge of the academy laundry.

The relatively few Newbury Park academy graduates now attending La Sierra college are making a good reputation for the academy. The registrar's files indicate that these LSCites are from Newbury Park: Avis Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Helen Congleton, Gwendell Coopridge, Rowena Cripe, Carol Jean Davis, Raymond Dusing, Nancy Fults, Wanda George, Benjamin Hale, Rayona Hoatson, Mavis Jones, Conrad Koning, Ilene Miller, Sally Neuman, Charlene Shields, Gordon Simkin, Harvey Stottlemeyer, Kenneth Welch, Robert White, and Robert Duane Wood.



BLOOD DONORS on April 23 will receive refreshment as these donors did on October 31 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile first came to LSC. Donors (left to right) are Dorothy King, Mrs. Lloyd (Lois Bingamen) Diminyatz, Ronald Dixon, Erwin Mateer, and Gwen Kizior.

a successful fishing trip with the usual "fish stories."

Even though Eddie Ford didn't have a date Wednesday night, he was all dressed up in his black bow tie and white shirt—just to avoid the last minute rush, you know.

Those who're recovering from the flu bug are Walter Earle, Manuel Elias, Rudolph Fuss, Wilbur Douglas, Frank Harris, Everrill Hills, and Clinton Vestal.

Here's an apology and explanation to Calvin Nash. I asked Eugene Prout, who is supposed to divulge only accurate information, what foot was broken. He told me that it was your left ankle, hence, the incorrect report in this column of last issue. Calvin Nash broke his right ankle.

Bob S. Smith's and Herndon Harding's MBK room had quite a bit of excitement the other morning, but thanks to Bruce Prout, everything is supposed to be under normalcy again.

Letters To The Editor

WANTS IDENTIFICATION

Dear Earl:

I received three "Critters" at once, but even at that I was happy to get them. They are very newsworthy and I've been reading like mad about people I know. I am living with relatives I haven't seen in over 15 years.

There is a question in my mind about a girl whose picture was in the November 7 issue. On page 2 next to article about the bloodmobile is a picture in which Dot King appears—but who is the girl next to Dot. It couldn't be Lois Bingamen, could it? I believe she is married now, but her first name of course would be the same. Lois was at LSC in my freshman year (1946-47).

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and home to her is Battle Creek, Michigan.

A future secretary is Helen Drinhouse from Glendale.

Rita Baur's former roommate, Louvera Phillips, went home, so Betty Blackwood from Monterey Bay moved in. Maybe we'd better warn Betty that Rita likes cats.

Frances Yatsu is the traveling type—her home is in Cleveland, Ohio. She's also been in the islands. She'll be working behind the steam deck in the cafeteria.

Joy Harvey from Downey, California, must have been out visiting new friends, because when the writer of this column went to visit her no one was in, so we'll let her tell you about herself.

Blonde, blue-eyed Phyllis Carter, a secretarial student from Phoenix, Arizona, looked as if she was trying to console her roommate, Bessie Lou Rhodes, who was struggling with psychology.

Marlene Miller from Glendale just couldn't stay away from LSC. She was with the U. S. Army as a secretary for seven long months that she'll never forget. Right now Marlene is taking the liberal arts course.

The old(er) girls hope the newer ones will like it here as much as they do.

Georgia Erikson's car keeps turning up in unexpected places on the campus due to strong masculine hands. It turned up in the lobby of La Sierra hall, causing much excitement among car fans.

By Alvin Chow

Calkins Hall and MBK were invaded by the PUC men of music Thursday night, at which time they doubled up in 21 different rooms. Led by student conductor Bill Bolander (alumnus of Glendale Union academy), the all-male band members really

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DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Elaine Rentfro

Lots of new faces have appeared on the campus from North, South, East, and West. And the girls of Gladwyn and Angwin give each new girl a warm friendly welcome.

Here are the newcomers: Anna Miller, the girl with the friendly brown eyes, came a long way—home to her in Moresville, Pennsylvania, and she's studying secretarial and education. Anna has already had experience in the latter.

A prenursing student, dark

haired Jackie Grace, comes from San Mateo, California.

Angwin can now boast of two strawberry blondes—Beverly Canine from Kansas City, Missouri, who is taking premedical technology, and Faye Williams, a pre-dentistry student from Moab, Utah.

Another Utah girl from Ogden, Nancy Shurtliff, said she was so tired of snow that she just came here to get some wonderful California sunshine. She's taking education.

Carol Pearson from nearby Los Angeles plans to be a secretary.

They come even from Canada! Hilda Scheffler, from Kelowna, the "Apple City" of British Columbia, is studying to be a doctor. She has taught school before. Vada Mae Clark, tiny, but full of pep, comes from Canada too.

Most of the campus people probably know Mary Esther Hauck by now, because she has sung solos several times, once during Student Week of Devotion and once at the Valentine supper. She's majoring in music,

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Classics Program

(Continued from page 1)
emies have been chosen as program directors of the presentation at their alma maters. The directors will be Don Mulvihill at Lodi, Bill Abbott at Mountain View, and Lonnie Cornwell at Monterey Bay.

Fritz Guy, senior ministerial student here, will emcee the program. Instrumental numbers will be by Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist, who will be accompanied by Prof. H. Allen Crow, pianist; Kenneth Lorenz and Richard Pfeiffer, trumpeters; Eugene Nash, euphonium player; and Bob Lorenz, pianist and organist. Vocal selections will be by the "Uncalled Four," a girls' trio, soprano Vivian Strayer, baritone Dave Greene, and bass Joe Ellis. Loryna Tibbetts, pianist, will accompany the students. Donnie Rigby will give readings.

Members of the tour will take part in district youth meetings at Bakersfield, and Lindsay and on the evening of February 29 and at Modesto and on the afternoon of March 1, and in Sabbath morning services at Armona, and Fresno, on March 1. Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the LSC Theology department, will speak at Armona, Fresno, and Modesto.

Biology Club Gets Desert Journey

The Biology club went on a field trip to the Painted Canyon near the Salton Sea south of Indio last week end under the direction of club sponsor Dr. Donald M. Brown.

The main activity was a nature walk which brought the 32 campers to the top of a nearby hill from which they were able to see the Salton Sea, Mount San Geronia, and Mount San Jacinto. Sabbath school was conducted by Barbara Brune, church services by Charles Lindsay, and other worship services were conducted by Richard Mason, Fred Paap, and Rollin Weber. David Morrison discussed stars Friday evening.



Men of Grainger President Jerald Nelson presents 12 red roses to Florence Hill, Sigma Phi Kappa president, on behalf of men from the mountain during visit to LSC by the PUC pep band on Valentine's day.

Students Present Worship Services

Six junior and senior theology students presented the worship service in three near-by churches this past Sabbath. Douglas Logan and Walter Earle spoke at Huntington Park, Kenneth Smith and Harry Sharp were at Colton, and Fritz Guy and Bruce Babienco were at the Glendale city church.

Elder Edward Heppenstall is to speak at PUC on January 23 at the invitation of the Alpha Gamma club. That will be his first time to speak there since conducting the week of prayer last spring.

Elder Heppenstall was the speaker at the Dinuba youth's rally on February 9. The program included solos by Olive Pratt and Kenneth Lorenz, with Ann Lambert and Bob Lorenz as accompanists.

Other college students who have recently participated in various churches and academy programs include Joe Ellis, Harold Richards, Ralph Pueschel, Barbara Canright, Vivian Babienco, Eugene Nash, Henry Barron, Morris Venden, Dick Cottrell, Robert White, Joanne Rosenfeld, Pearl Dawson, Del Herrick, and Duane Rubin.

Radio Group Gives Program in Chapel

The religious activities committee presented the Mountain Meditations broadcast group in chapel February 13, at which time the 188th broadcast was recorded for presentation over the Broadcasting Corporation of America radio network at the new time of 5:00 p.m. from KPRO, Riverside.

The radio group plans to present similar programs in southern California churches this spring, Darrell Mayberry, ASB religious activities chairman, reveals. The group will be at the Loma Linda College church next Friday night.

Future Nurses Plan New Semester Project

Second semester Filomena club officers were elected at a meeting in the Cafeteria clubroom on the evening of January 22.

Mrs. Anna Edwardson, pre-nursing instructor, gave a farewell address to the girls who are entering training at Loma Linda in February. These girls are Nancy Taggart, Beverlee LeDuc, Annie Gri, Margie Low, Ione Weber, and Annie McInturff.

The Filomena club has chosen as a project to send used nursing textbooks and illustrated charts to the nurses in Baghdad. Evangeline Vath, former LSC student, will receive these for the nurses there.

Walters Will Solo For Berdoo Symphony

Alfred Walters, professor of violin and director of instrumental organizations at La Sierra college, will appear as guest with the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra under the direction of James K. Guthrie, performing the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor" on February 26 in the San Bernardino Valley college auditorium. Professor Walters, a former concert-master of the symphony, appeared as soloist with that orchestra in the Redlands bowl during the summer of 1951.

Bessie S. Shaw

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Associate editor Janice Cottrell
Feature editor Vida Francis
Contributor Betty Griesert
Adviser Fedalma Ragon

New Site Authorized for Academy

Paws and Mews Awhile

'Lo, everybody! Here I am, getting bird's-eye views again. This time, I'm observing the daily happenings of academy life. Some things I find are absolutely refreshing, like the ice cold drinking fountain and Mrs. Bothe's smile and the individual interest that the teachers take in each student.

You can't tell me the girls aren't athletic around here. No, sir! The girls' physical education instructor, Miss Maude Bryan, stated recently that one fifth of the class of freshmen-sophomore girls got "A" for the first semester.

Speaking of being athletic, say, students, why don't we try a little more activity in the direction of courtesy toward our fellow classmates? It is a noble idea. No? Well, anyway, I think it could possibly do no harm, and it would make people appreciate us if we treated them kindly. Let's try it.

In parting, here is something to make you think. "What do contented men desire; poor men have; rich men require; misers spend; spendthrifts save; and all men carry to their graves?"

I remain your loyal friend,
Gizmo Q.
Answer: (Nothing)

Academy Has Criterion Snow Picnic

During the month of October, academy students were going hither and yon getting subs for the Criterion. The reward for all the hard work came on January 31, when nearly fifty students dressed in their warm clothes for a big day at Snow Valley.

The main activity of the morning was sledding—mixed with the fun of face-washing.

The afternoon was gay with skiing, sledding, tobogganing, and snowball throwing. At 4:30 all were homeward bound talking of the fun they had had and the sore muscles and stiff joints that were sure to follow.

Collegiate Physicists Demonstrate Here

"Little known facts about well known things" was the theme of a chapel program given by students and staff of the college Physics department on February 13.

A series of demonstrations revealed various marvels of light and sound. As was announced, some of the demonstrations were in fun, others were serious; but all were interesting.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other. —Franklin.

Home and School Group Hears CME Pastor

"Love in the home provides a warmth which children need," Elder Robert Olson, associate pastor of the Loma Linda College church, stated during his talk to the Home and School association February 12.

"Love costs nothing, yet is invaluable," he added. "Smiles aid in making the warmth needed, and your present actions have an influence on the future life of your children."

Saluting the Seniors

Here is an introduction to two more senior class officers. Secretary: Donna Bauman was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 26, 1934, and later lived in Glendale for eight years before moving to La Sierra. Donna enjoys playing the saxophone and piano. In her leisure time she likes to swim or ride horseback. She has blue-green eyes and brown hair. She dislikes bubble gum, the tardy bell, and radio static. Donna plans to attend La Sierra college next year and will take secretarial science.

Assistant Secretary: Five feet and three inches tall, brown hair and eyes, a friendly smile, and full of life—that is Ivajane Wilson. She is seventeen years old and has attended La Sierra schools since the eighth grade. She likes swimming and baseball. Her favorite color is red, and her favorite food is bananas. Her ambition is to be a secretary.

Teachers Have Workshop And Open House Here

The Southern and Southeastern California conferences of Seventh-day Adventists invited the elementary teachers to an open house and workshop on February 18 at the La Sierra SDA church and LSC Demonstration school, reports Eugene Bates, acting principal.

Dr. Katherine Bishop, assistant managing editor for "My Weekly Reader," a publication for elementary school students, was the guest speaker. C. F. Chrisman, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, was chairman.

Tradition wears a snowy beard, romance is always young.—John G. Whittier.

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IRC Club Installs Bulletin Board

An IRC bulletin board displaying current news articles and other topical items of interest has been installed.

The first meeting of the second semester will be held tonight when Dr. Wilfred J. Airey will speak on "Truman's Foreign Policy."

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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A Parable of Democracy

Once upon a time there was a man who needed a better place in which to live. The house in which he lived was not suitable for his requirements. You see, the man had many children.

He started to work on his new abode when everyone was agreed as to the location. All of those having anything to do with the work were conscientious laborers. The final edifice was to be one from which everyone could derive benefit.

The building was at last completed. The entire family moved into their new quarters. But not everyone was pleased. Several of the sons and daughters had other ideas as to where they would like to live. The council was filled with various and sundry ideas. Yet only a minority did not want to use the new home. Neither did they want to move back into the former dwelling.

The parents decided to let the children live where they wanted to live. It wasn't to be a permanent arrangement. Some of the children disagreed with the minority for they wanted the entire family to be together.

The place made for them was rejected by the minority.

COMING EVENTS AT LSC

Feb. 23	Morley and Gearhart (duo-pianists)
Feb. 27	Campus Day
March 5	College Day
March 14-22	Spring Week of Prayer
March 15	Spring Talent Festival
Apr. 7-9	Mid-semester exams
Apr. 9-13	Spring Recess
May 4	Alumni Homecoming
May 10	Karl Robinson: "Austria"
May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates
June 15	Summer Session 1952 registration
June 16	First summer session 1952 begins

More Truth Than Poetry

Repetition

"Full half the year its course has run;
A new semester is begun.
I now resolve to study more
And never waste a minute nor
Neglect my lessons. I'll make A's!
Surprise my folks these coming days."
My roommate yawns and says, "My dear,
I heard all this before—last year."
—Leona Carscallen.

The Cornerstone

Duane Grimstad, junior theology major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Philippians 4:8.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

This is the formula for perfecting character. These words are an exhortation to cultivate the habit of holy thinking. Thoughts are an index to character. By analyzing our thoughts we can determine the condition of our soul.

Thoughts form the patterns or channels that lead to habits—good or bad. If we think holy thoughts, thoughts that are just and pure and lovely and of good report, we find our burdens and heartaches more easily borne. If we think unjust, impure, and unlovely thoughts, we find them reflected in our character. "For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Where Progress Is A Tradition

The biggest news in this issue of the Criterion is the No. 1 story under the banner headline on the first page. This is evidence that La Sierra is onward to greater things.

The new science building has been needed here for some time. The overcrowded Biology museum needs more space. The crowded facilities in San Fernando hall will be alleviated by the new building.

The progressive understanding La Sierra college board is due to receive the thanks of an appreciative student body and faculty for approving the construction of the building at this time.

Morris Venden:

WHAT DOES PATRIOTISM MEAN AT LSC?

February is the month of patriotism, the month in which all great men were born. That is just about all. It is hard to understand at times how it is that all great men were born on holidays.

But putting all seriousness aside, what does patriotism mean?

The writer asked one person and found that patriotism to said person means a lot of hard work. Why? He was in the army for six years. As G. I. Joe reads this he nods his head in assent but as C. I. Civilian reads it he wonders.

When it comes to governments and patriotism we may consider several different angles. We think of the scourge of Communism which is encircling countless millions with its cold bony fingers. We think just a few years back of the forced unity of the German people, and we can see crowds of people with their arms raised in the air and the words of "Heil" to Der Fuehrer on their lips. We think of the innumerable caravan of America's great who fell in the foxholes or in no-man's

land mid shrieking shell and bursting bullet. These men were not the ones who "went over the hill." They faced the crossfire of "Europe and Asia."

We, as students at La Sierra college, have the opportunity of standing periodically before the American flag as we "pledge allegiance to the country for which it stands." Do we say these words with the realization of what they really mean or do we say them because everyone is saying the same thing?

This ceremony which we go through at each ASB meeting and possibly at various club meetings is a fine barometer of the individual patriotism within.

"Pardon me, but your patriotism is showing," might well be the words spoken by our individual consciences. That's fine! If it shows, let it show some more, but if the words ring out, "Pardon me, your LACK of patriotism is showing," let's do some serious thinking and remember what our wonderful country and the things for which our fathers fought really mean to each one of us.

Patriotism. Yes, that's a big

A committee composed of faculty members in the Science departments are now considering various aspects connected with the new problem of construction. They will make their recommendations to the board. The science building should be in a position that will give the appearance of being in the midst of nature which the students study. Such spots are available on our campus.

It is to be remembered that no matter how good the facilities, or how excellent the buildings, the best way to study science is through the study of the Author of Science. Nature gives evidence of its Creator. That is why we believe such a location suggested here would be of benefit to both the students and the appearance of the most beautiful campus—a campus where progress is a tradition.

word, isn't it? It can not only mean many things but it can include many things—ideas, people, institutions, countries, and even La Sierra college. How is your patriotism for L. S. C.?

"Oh! Writer! you're talking in generalities now!"

O.K. Let's get specific. La Sierra college has a pep song, and a good one at that. Let's call this school song our "pledge of allegiance" to our own college. "We'll stand up for you, L. S. C." Do we mean it?

Here's a humble suggestion. Whenever the strains of our pep song are struck up, let's stand up! The other night when the PUC pep band made with a terrific rendition of LSC's pep song the ASB was on its feet in an instant. Now I don't know just why, this gravitational force brought us all to our feet, but one thing I know. We can sum up the effect of this impromptu action in one descriptive word, TREMENDOUS! Let's keep this action of assent up, fellow students, and when there is a demand for Patriotism, no matter when or where or why, let's let it show!

Mauritz Peterson:

IMPORTANT THINGS TO ATTEND TO

"And hast made us unto our God kings and priests: and we shall reign on the earth."—Revelation 5:10.

Tear stained English eyes perused the pages of the metropolitan press extras reporting latest events as a new Queen began her reign.

To Her Most Excellent Majesty Elizabeth the Second was handed the grave responsibility of 11 centuries of royal tradition. Thrust upon this young woman of 25 is the rulership of a nation upon whose throne once sat the indomitable Victoria and the iron-willed Elizabeth I.

"What kind of queen will this new monarch be?" was the question which the world asked. An answer can be supplied by an incident in the new queen's early life.

The story is told that when only ten "Lilibet" gave evidence that she was learning how to behave like a queen. On one particular occasion the child princess had exasperated her nurse, who then refused to speak to her. The young dignitary stamped her foot and stormed, "I say you must answer me! This is royalty speaking!"

We could learn an ennobling

lesson from our English brothers. Their reverence for royalty, unity in trial, and respect to superiors provide profitable parallels which Christians at LSC could adopt.

To each of us is handed the weight of some 60 centuries of Royal tradition. For a true balance amid the tugs of life—though a thousand things command our attention—there are important things to attend to.

Perhaps there are some, even many, in the world who do not aspire to the throne of a king—I think we do.

"Lilibet" learned how to behave like a queen.

Alumni News

By Dorothy Froeschle

From Cecil Schneider, '50, now in Korea, comes a description of life as one of Uncle Sam's medical technicians. He tells of five pharmacy technicians to be assigned at Kojo-do. "They asked each one of us if we had had pharmacy before coming in the army. None had. Then they asked us how much schooling we had. That's what helped me out. I was put in the best job and the other fellows were assigned work in prisoners' dispensaries or in other medical lines.

"We live in quonset huts which aren't too bad. Ours has two heaters in it and only 16 fellows. The quonset I live in is taken care of by two Korean boys. They make our beds in the morning by rolling them up, and also fix them for the night. They keep the stoves going and keep the place cleaned up. They do our washing and heat water for us.

"We go to work at 8:00 a.m., have an hour and a quarter off at noon, and quit work at 4:30. Every nine days I will be on night medical, which means that I'll sleep in the dispensary, answer the phone, and take care of emergencies by assisting the medical doctor on night duty. The work is far better than I expected.

"There is another fellow, a corporal, in pharmacy now. I am

working under him, but he says he wants to leave as soon as I get the hang of everything. We have two Koreans working with us—one is a young girl who finished chemistry at the University of Seoul, and the other is a Korean fellow about 30 years old. They know just where everything is and know it by its English name."

A word to the wise: Private Schneider, like most servicemen, likes to receive letters. His address is Pvt. I. Cecil Schneider, US 56143338, 60th Gen. Depot, Med. Det., APO 59, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

From Frankfurt, Germany, comes word from SFC Robert J. Weatherby, who attended La Sierra college from 1946 to 1950. This letter, incidentally, was received in response to the little booklet "For God and Country," which was sent by the women of the faculty to all former students now in the service.

"I'm having a wonderful time here—which may be a strange statement for an S.D.A. to make while in the army, but I am first sergeant of a preventive medicine control detachment and have a wonderful commanding officer. Also, I have Sabbaths off. There are no churches around here in English, so I spend most of my Sabbaths wandering about the

beautiful countryside and being inspired, as have many Germans in the past.

"I spent the summer in France, and, while I learned a good deal about the country and its people, I do not wish to return. To me it is a graphic illustration of a past civilization, one which has thrown its morals to the four winds and is now reaping the results. Many thanks for the booklet, and convey my gratitude to those who had a part in making it. I haven't been getting the Critter and would enjoy receiving it. I'll send a dollar in a week or so. We don't have any greenbacks here—instead a military payment certificate is used, largely to discourage black market activities. We have no coins.

"My enlistment is up in July, '52, but I may get a commission and stay another year.

"Best wishes to all at La Sierra. Incidentally my present address is: SFC Robert J. Weatherby, ER 39598782, 546 Preventive Medicine Control Detachment, APO 757, c/o P.M., New York."

Eva Sereda, who was a student here in 1947-48, is now employed as the private secretary of Elder R. Allen Smithwick, president of the British Columbia conference, with headquarters at Mission City, B. C.

Club Officers

Second Semester, 1951-52

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

President	LeRoy Taylor
Vice-president	Emita Miller
Secretary	Betty Penner
Treasurer	Vivian Babienco
Publicity secretary	Charles Thomas

ARTS AND LETTERS GUILD

President	Leon Todd
Vice-president	Lynn Baerg
Secretary	Dorothy Bohna
Treasurer	Jim Beams
Publicity secretary	Betty Ford

Club Functions: March 3, April 17, May 1 and 22.

BIOLOGY CLUB

President	Lynn Sarkisian
Vice-president	Charles Lindsay
Secretary	Betty Mason
Treasurer	Roland Weber
Publicity secretary	Ronald Zane

Club Functions: March 6, April 8, and May 5.

COLPORTEUR CLUB

President	Philip Follett
Vice-president	Virginia Osgood
Secretary	Shirley Nixon
Treasurer	Gordon Paxton
Publicity secretary	Donald Muir

Club Functions: March 2, 16, and April 6, and 20.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President	George Campbell
Vice-president	Fred Jensen
Secretary	Lou Ann Lund
Treasurer	Glenn Van Fossen
Publicity secretary	Beverly Millick

Club Functions: March 4, April 7, and May 15.

FILomenA

President	Molly Norton
Vice-president	Norma Robertson
Secretary	Margaret Macpherson
Treasurer	Agnes Nishimori
Chaplain	Richard Carlson
Assistant Treasurer	Beth Hanna
Assistant Chaplain	Lois LeDuc

Club Functions: February 25, March 21, April 28, and May 26.

FRENCH CLUB

President	Ray Ball
Vice-president	Byron Fujikawa
Secretary-Treasurer	Barbara Deem
Publicity secretary	Ronald Young

Club Functions: February 24, March 18, April 22, and May 19.

GERMAN CLUB

President	Robert Froeschle
Vice-president	Bob Leiske
Secretary	Rita Baur
Song Leader	John Evens

Club Functions: February 21, March 20, April 24,

HAWAIIAN CLUB

President	Alvin Chow
Vice-president	Frances Takushi
Secretary-Treasurer	Ronald Zane

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President	Bruce Dunn
Vice-president	Dick Tracey
Secretary	Florence Hill

Club Functions: February 20, March 13, April 3, 14, and May 8.

LAMBDA RHO UPSILON (Chemistry Club)

President	Armond Dollinger
Vice-president	Wilbur Douglas
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Smith
Assistant Secretary	Stanley Ray
Members-at-large	Cherie Osborn Byron Fujikawa

Club Functions: March 10, April 10, and May 6, and May 20.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

President	Bob Stanley
Vice-president	Leonard Moore
Secretary-Treasurer	Velma Nicholson
Chaplain	Charles Harris
Publicity secretary	Don Mulvihill

Club Functions: February 26, March 25, April 29, and May 27.

MU BETA KAPPA (Boys' Club)

President	Bob Leiske
Vice-president	Bob Buchanan
Secretary	Duane Rubin
Treasurer	Ronald Young
Chaplain	H. O. Collier
Sergeant-at-arms	Bob White

Club Functions: February 28, March 27, May 29.

RADIO CLUB

President	Morris Venden
Vice-president	Bruce Dunn
Secretary-Treasurer	Barton Carnes

Club Functions: March 17, April 21, and May 12.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA (Girls' Club)

President	Florence Hill
Vice-president	Donnie Rigby
Secretary	Margaret Macpherson
Treasurer	Beverly Millick
Parliamentarian	Lavaun Ward
Chaplain	Dorothy King

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

President	Gerald Reynolds
Vice-president	Judy Hellerud
Secretary-Treasurer	Virginia Osgood
Historian	Carmen Spough
Publicity secretary	Bob Ellis
Parliamentarian	Art Bell

Club Functions: March 11, April 15, and May 13.

Academy Seniors, Welcome to La Sierra

Visiting Students Viewing Life Here

Seniors and their sponsors from nine academies and some high schools in southern California and Arizona are on the campus today as guests of La Sierra college. Highlight of the activities planned for the 250 guests is the educational exposition in College hall, states Prof. George T. Simpson, chairman of the college day committee.

The program in the morning includes a special guided tour of the campus with buildings and locations pointed out from traveling observation platforms, a reception in the cafeteria patio, and group photographs taken of each academy senior class.

Introduction of visiting educational superintendents, academy principals, and presentation of several numbers by the college concert choir directed by John T. Hamilton, and short addresses by academy senior class presidents were included in the assembly program in HMA before dinner in the cafeteria.

Academy alumni meetings held on the lawn under respective banners provided a meeting time for former academy students now attending LSC to greet friends.

The educational exposition features exhibits from all instructional departments in the college and many of the campus clubs. Tonight the hall will be open for community residents to observe the exhibits and to attend the special program planned for them, Professor Simpson says. The Physical Education department and the tumbling team will be featured on the program, as well as several musical numbers by the college orchestra and other attractions. Several numbers will be played by the college concert band, directed by Prof. Alfred Walters, as the concluding afternoon event of the exposition. A softball game between the academy seniors and the LSC freshmen is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

An ASB program will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the cafeteria for the visiting seniors. Fritz Guy will be master of ceremonies and entertainment will be furnished by ASB members. Refreshments prepared under the direction of Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria director, will be served.

Elder Walter F. Specht, assistant professor of Biblical languages here, will speak at the farewell worship service to be conducted in South chapel.

College SS and MV Get New Semester Officers

New officers of the college Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer society have been elected by the La Sierra church to serve during the second semester.

Officers for the Sabbath school are Gerald Reynolds, superintendent; Mildred Cates and Byron Fujikawa, assistant superintendents; Wilbur Douglas, secretary; Connie Hendrickson and John Kerbs, assistant secretaries; Duane Longfellow, chorister; Lynn Baze, pianist; and Marilyn Pfeiffer, organist.

Calvin Unterseher is the new MV leader. He is assisted by Walter Fahlsing. Other MV officers are Barbara Brunie, secretary; Connie Osgood, assistant secretary; Mafalda Weiss, pianist; and Arthur Howard, chorister.

A New Machine Is Made

A new machine for making spheres out of rock was installed this week in the Industrial Arts building, Alvin L. Toews, Industrial arts instructor, announces. It will be used to prepare agate and onyx specimens for general display purposes. Spheres with diameters ranging from one to sixteen inches can be made with the machine.

This is one of the machines used in the manual arts class. Other features of this class include art metal working, wood turning, and plastics. The class is arranged to give from two to six hours credit, depending upon the individual student's preference. Individual projects are being made by the students, Mr. Toews says.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Vol. 23

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 5, 1952

No. 16

Greetings To The Visiting Class Of '56

By G. T. Anderson
President of La Sierra College

Today the latchstring of La Sierra college is out to you visiting academy seniors and your sponsors. An event-filled day has been planned to give each of you a glimpse into the life and activities of our campus.

You will find that La Sierra is a friendly college. We extend to each of you a warm and friendly welcome.

La Sierra college was founded in the providence of God to educate young people, particularly those in this area, for lives of service. It is our hope that the fellowship and program of this college day will lead you to consider seriously continuing your education on the solid foundation which has been laid in your academy days.

Good wishes and success to you and to the academies which you represent.

Spring Week of Prayer Scheduled; Elder Roy Allen Anderson Will Speak

Elder Roy Allen Anderson, head of the Seventh-day Adventist Ministerial association and onetime head of the Theology department at LSC, will conduct the spring Week of Prayer here March 14-22.

Elder Anderson has conducted weeks of devotion in every Seventh-day Adventist college in North America except one, and in colleges and institutions throughout the world divisions which he has visited. His return to LSC for this coming Week of Prayer will be his first extended visit to the college since he left his position here in 1941.

Elder Anderson was born in Australia and did pastoral and evangelistic work there, in New Zealand, and in England before coming to the United States in 1936. His first work in this country was as conference evangelist in the Southeastern California conference.

In 1939, Elder Anderson was appointed head of the Theology department here. During the three years he was on the LSC faculty he took graduate work in religious education at the University of Southern California.

Elder Anderson was called to the General conference as associate secretary of the Ministerial association in 1941. At the last General Conference session he was appointed head of the association and became editor of The Ministry. His book "The Shepherd-Evangelist," which was first published two years ago, has been widely read by ministers of the Advent movement.

Elder Anderson has been conducting a large evangelistic project in Carnegie hall in New York City since this past September. His coming to La Sierra requires his temporary absence from this work in New York.

While he is on the campus, Elder Anderson will meet with a number of classes, particularly in the Theology department. He will be available for personal and group counseling.



LSC TEMPERANCE SOCIETY booth shows Date Festival visitors at Indio the evils of alcohol.

Plans Set for March 15 Festival; Best Program of Year Is Promised



LUCKY THIRTEEN—LSC's thirteen students of nursing who were among 33 recently capped on the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists. CME's School of Nursing recently received recognition from the National Nursing Accrediting association. In the front row, left to right, are: Esther Oldham, Geraldine Nelson, Lenore Specht, Carol Estes, Marcia Specht, Beverly Fankhanel. Back row: Myrna Gibson, Sherilyn Morosic, Mrs. Mary Story, Marcella Aldridge, Lois Watson, Mary Beals, Mrs. Doris Smith.

New Physical Education Minor Offered; Present Instructors Will Offer Work.

A physical education minor is to be offered at LSC for the first time next year, President G. T. Anderson reveals. Present instructors Miss Maudie Bryan and William Napier will continue teaching the courses offered in the new field here.

Operating as a part of the new education division the new curriculum in physical education will provide invaluable training for teachers, ministers, school deans, and MV leaders, explains Prof. G. T. Simpson, division chairman.

Courses counting toward the minor in health and physical education include activity courses, health principles, water safety, community recreation, administration of health and physical education, anatomy and physiology, and special methods in health and physical education.

The new plans were finalized Sunday during the faculty meeting, Coach Napier revealed.

Seniors Feted By Faculty At Annual Banquet In Cafeteria



Humphrey Oglethorpe finally achieves long sought date with Betty during library study period. Character parts taken by William Napier and Ellen Oblander.

By Robert Westford

Humphrey Oglethorpe, the typical college enrollee was brought to the end of four years of college life within 120 minutes on February 19 in the college cafeteria. The reason for such a rush? The annual faculty-senior banquet was in progress and more time was not available.

The seniors were the guests of faculty members for the occasion. More than 230 people were seated in groups of ten amidst decorations which carried out the color scheme of the senior class colors—red and white.

Several faculty committees worked out details of the banquet. The faculty social committee, composed of Miss Margaret Ambros (chairman), Irene Ortner, Mrs. Thomas Little, E. W. Matheson,

and Miss Edna Farnsworth, made general plans for the annual festivity.

The invitations sent to the seniors were planned by Miss Lillian Beatty and Miss Lois McKee. Decorations were planned by Mrs. Roland Walters, Mrs. Donald Brown, and Mrs. Alger Johns. The program was planned by Mrs. Ellen Oblander, John T. Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, and Frank Judson.

Draft Test Applicants Have March 10 Deadline

Applications for the Selective Service College Aptitude Test to be given April 24 must be post-marked not later than midnight March 10, 1952.

Arabian Scene Chosen For Theme

An average of five contestants will be scheduled for each of the four sections planned for the annual Spring Talent Festival to be conducted in College hall on March 15, Harold Fanselau, auditions chairman, reveals. Forty-three persons had been auditioned Friday, with more applicants being heard Monday and Tuesday at Southern California academies.

All those auditioning will be notified whether or not they are to be on the program, Fanselau says. A full-dress rehearsal is planned for all contestants who will appear on the program on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in College hall. Participants living within a radius of 40 miles of LSC must attend the dress rehearsal, he said.

Tickets go on sale in the business office today. Reserve section seats are \$1, and general admission and children's tickets are 75 cents and 35 cents respectively.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. on March 15 to allow the estimated audience of over 2500 persons to be seated before the College Concert band presents a 30-minute concert starting at 7:30 o'clock.

A miniature Arabian nights set is being constructed on the 65-foot stage. Work on the set, which will have palm trees and huge golden domes seen over the city wall, began February 20 under the supervision of Lynn Sarkisian and his decorations committee. Contestants will come on stage from two gates at the center of the city wall. Decorations are expected to be completed in time for dress rehearsal, Sarkisian says.

Reserve seats will be held until 7:50 o'clock. Special ticket booths will be open Saturday night, March 15, across from College hall.

Kappa Delta Gets \$100 For Memorial Fund

Sponsoring a supper Saturday night in the home economics laboratory here, Kappa Delta, ministerial wives' club, enlarged their Carolyn Pursley Memorial fund by nearly \$100, club leaders reveal.

The fund will be used in aiding Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley, former students here, now in African mission service, in purchasing school supplies, Kappa Delta officials state. The Pursley's young daughter died several weeks after they arrived at the Iru Mission Training School at Masoma, Tanganyiki, East Africa.

Gregg Typing Awards Go To 10 Students

Two students of the second year typing class have been awarded gold competent typist pins by the Gregg Publishing company for writing 70 words or better with five errors or less in a ten-minute timed writing test, announces Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science. They are Howard Lee with 76 words per minute and Shirley Nixon with 70.

Others receiving competent typist awards are Ragena Day with 64, Dorothea Nicola and Carol Courville with 63 each, Gwen Cooper with 59, Mell Oft with 57, Marian Sakai with 53, Jaffra Wilcox with 52, and Betty Jean Penner with 51.

ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTS ON PARADE



RONALD CHRISTMAN

Senior class president at San Pasqual at academy, Ronald Christman, has attended that institution for the past three years, during which time he has been ASB president and vice-president, MV leader, and Sabbath school superintendent.

Planning to attend LSC next year, Ronald has tentative plans to be an X-ray technician. His hobby is mounting bird wings. He was born in Bakersfield in 1933 and has done construction work.

Officers of the San Pasqual academy senior class are Ronald Christman, president; Shirley Cantrell, vice-president; Lois Chenowith, secretary; Neta Sufficool, treasurer; Wernfred Wild, pastor; and Pelmar Towes, sergeant-at-arms.



WALLACE GOSNEY

The senior class of Lynwood academy elected Wallace Gosney as president. Born in Sterling, Colorado, 17 years ago, he now lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gosney, in Gardena, and desires to be a dentist.

During his four years at Lynwood academy, he has held various student offices. He has been junior class treasurer, president of the Lynwood band for two years, and junior representative in the Student-Faculty council. His hobbies are sports and quartet singing.

Officers of the Lynwood academy senior class are Wallace Gosney, president; Frances Nelson, vice-president; Marlene Mickelson, secretary; Janice Van Deusen, assistant secretary; Herb Nygaard, treasurer; Gerald Paul, assistant treasurer; Dee Wayne Jones, pastor; and Mrs. Geneva Alcorn and Stanley Ledington, faculty sponsors.



STERLING RYERSON

Sterling Jay Ryerson, president of the Arizona academy senior class, plans to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Paul M. Ryerson, of Phoenix, Arizona, by studying for a medical career, starting next September, "probably at La Sierra."

Student offices he has held during his academy career include those of president, vice-president, and treasurer of the ASB, and vice-president of the junior class. Sterling's hobbies are building model airplanes and reading books. He was born in 1934 at Superior, Arizona.

Officers of the Arizona academy senior class are Sterling Ryerson, president; Marie Wahlman, vice-president; Faye Donnan, secretary; Edmond Phillips, treasurer; Rousie Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Stanly Mundall, chaplain; and Noel Shelton, faculty sponsor.

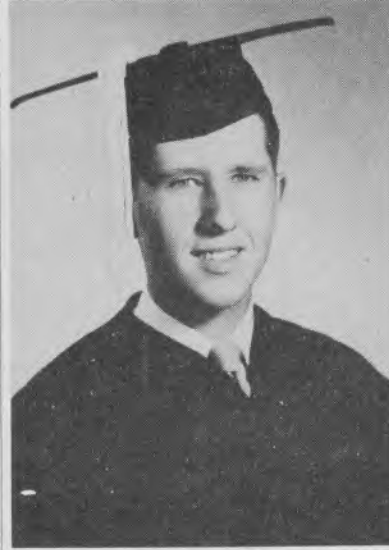


LELAND DUPER

Eighteen years ago in Greeley, Colorado, Leland Francis Dupper, now president of the La Sierra Preparatory School senior class, began his life. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dupper, in La Sierra Heights.

Leland collects miniature horses for his hobby. He has been treasurer of the Student association, Seminar leader of the PSA, and assistant MV leader. At present, Leland plans to be a dentist.

Officers of the La Sierra academy senior class are Leland Dupper, president; Deloris Zachary, vice-president; Donna Bauman, secretary; Iva Jane Wilson, assistant secretary; Arlan Borg, treasurer; Alene King, assistant treasurer; Alfred Gorton, chaplain; and Donald Abbott, parliamentarian.

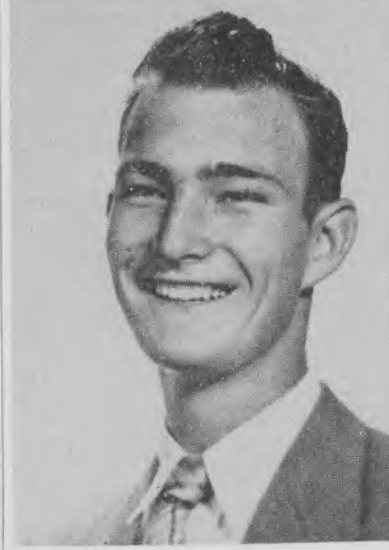


DUANE CAMP

Duane Le Roy Camp, senior class president at San Diego Union academy, plans to enter college next year in preparation for a career in dentistry. He was born in 1934 at the Paradise Valley sanitarium, and now lives with his parents in San Diego.

Duane is presently studying piano and collects stamps for a hobby. His favorite sports are swimming, baseball and badminton.

Officers of the San Diego academy senior class are Duane Camp, president; Ted Vren, vice-president; Fern Smith, secretary; Patsy Pfeiffer, treasurer; Carl Crawford, pastor; Clifford Sturgess, sergeant-at-arms; and Ervil Clark, sponsor.



O'FERRALL PAULY

O'Ferrall Pauly, president of the Newbury Park academy senior class, has for his hobbies the study of nature and the collecting of postage stamps. He plans to be a mission physician.

Other offices he has held while attending the academy are ASB president, MV leader, and band president. On April 17 he will be 17 years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauly, reside at Muroc, California.

Officers of the Newbury Park academy senior class are O'Ferrall Pauly, president; Eleanor Bullock, vice-president; Diana Shields, secretary; Paul Eskew, treasurer; and Elmer Andersen, sergeant-at-arms.

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European Slides Shown At Poetry Hour Meeting

The monthly poetry hour, featuring selections from Wordsworth and his friends as read by Miss Lillian Beatty, instructor of English, was presented by the departments of English and speech on the afternoon of February 26 in the assembly room of Angwin hall.

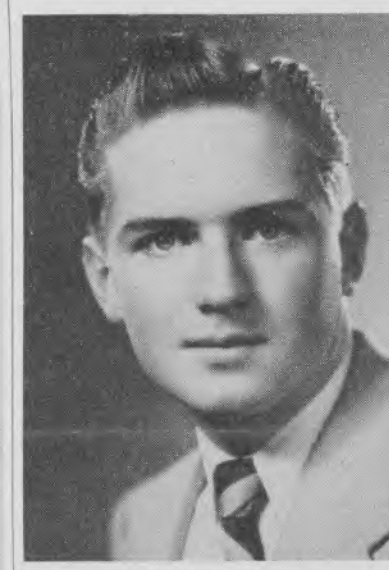


EUNICE DENNISON

Eunice Dennison, president of the senior class at Los Angeles academy, has held several student offices. Having the ambition to be an elementary school teacher, she plans to take her college work at Oakwood college in Alabama.

Miss Dennison has singing, sewing and typing as her hobbies. She was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1934 and has held the offices of MV leader, girls vice-president of A.S.B.A., and MV secretary during her academy career.

Officers of the Los Angeles academy senior class are Eunice Dennison, president; Harold Lee, vice-president; and Joan Newton, secretary-treasurer.



IVAN G. HOLMES

A native of Castana, Iowa, Ivan G. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes of Loma Linda, is president of the senior class at Loma Linda academy. His hobbies are motor cycles and hunting.

Other student offices he has held include those of president of the junior class, ASB president, and editor of the Academy Mirror. He was born on March 26, 1935, and although undecided, states that he may become a teacher of religion or science.



ROBERT JANES

Officers of the Glendale academy senior class are Robert Janes, president; Pat Clark, vice-president; Joan Purdy, secretary; Eugene Shakespeare, treasurer; Kenneth Davis, parliamentarian; and Miss K. Speh, and E. Seitz, faculty sponsors.

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GLENDAL UNION ACADEMY BAND, directed by Lobsein, presented the chapel program here February 20. The trombone trio is shown during their number.



LYNWOOD ACADEMY CHOIR, directed by Prof. Stanley Ledington, presented chapel program here February 27.



NIGHT VIEW OF HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

PREP PARADE

While the seniors of La Sierra Preparatory school are guests of the college today, the juniors are picnicking in Orange County park, stopping at Knott's Berry farm on the way home, and the sophomores and freshmen are enjoying a holiday with individual activities.

The officers of the junior class are La Verne Andress, president; Judy Redmon, vice-president; Sydney Lansing, chaplain; Bonnie Gober, secretary; Marolyn Behrens, treasurer; and Ernest Fickas, parliamentarian.

L S C

Potluck Supper Planned For Church Adults

An evening of games and recreation for adults of the La Sierra church is planned for Monday, March 10, in College hall, Elder Forrest L. Abbott, church pastor, announces. A potluck supper starting at 6:30 p.m. will be held for those who bring, in addition to their personal table service, a hot dish, salad, sandwiches, or dessert. A hot drink will be furnished.

Tumbling and Trampoline Acts Planned For Academies By Phyz Ed Men

The LSC gymnastics team, under the direction of William J. Napier, physical education instructor, is presenting a program consisting of tumbling and trampoline demonstrations, a hand balancing act, and horizontal and parallel bar work at La Sierra and at academies in this area.

The demonstration was given at Newbury Park academy this past Saturday evening and at Lynwood academy on Monday morning. The team is being featured on the College day program here today. Programs are planned for presentation at Fresno academy on April 12, at Glendale academy on April 14, and at Loma Linda academy on May 10.

The Physical Education department will present a Saturday evening program in College hall on April 5. Tickets will be on sale in advance.

Students from the LSC demonstration and preparatory school are slated to give gymnastics on the Home and School association program here on March 9.

Students featured on the college gymnastics team are Ervin Mateer on the high horizontal bars; Charles Case, Morris Venden, and Bill Parks on the trampoline; Bob Harvey on the parallel bar; Art Bell and Bob Steen in the hand-balancing act; and Bell in tumbling. Becky Catella is featured as a girl tumbler, and Johnny Fields, 14-year-old preparatory school freshman, is the team mascot. Other men on the program are Paul Smith, Larry Siery, Jim Wilcox, and Jerald Miller.

L S C

Throughout life, one's worst weaknesses and meannesses are usually committed for the sake of people whom we most despise.—Charles Dickens.

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Die Mitglieder des Deutschen Vereins versammelten sich am letzten Donnerstag, den 26. Februar zur ersten Jahresversammlung im Klublokal. Der Vorsitzende, R. Froeschle, begruesste die Anwesenden und mit besonderem Nachdruck bewillkommte er Herrn O. Meissner, der die Mitglieder mit Darbietungen auf der Zither erfreute. Nach dem der geschaeftliche Teil erledigt war, trug Fraulein Rita Bauer einen "Brief" im Dialektdeutsch vor. Als besondere Darbietung erschienen die Herrn John Evens und R. Jensen in echt bayrischer "Kurzen" und die Fraulein S. Evens und D. Drake im bayrischen "Dirndl" und gaben drei Volkslieder zum Besten.

Eine grosse Ueberraschung des Abends war die Darreichung eines riesigen Geburtstagskuchen, womit die Vereinsmitglieder Herrn E. Nachreiner zum Geburtstag gratulierten.

Der naechste Vereinsabend wird am 20. Maerz im Rahmen eines "Schweizerabends" stattfinden.

L S C

Le Cercle Francais

Le semaine passee, le Cercle Francais a recu une lettre de M. Lenares, president du Seminaire Adventiste en France dans laquelle il remercie les membres du Cercle des paquets qu'ils avaient envoyes aux etudiants du Seminaire. M. Ray Hall, president du cercle dit que ces paquets ont contenu environ quatre-vingt-dix livres de vefements, de savon, de bonbons, et de noix.

M. Ball dit que le Cercle a des projets pareils pour ce semestre et que la prochaine reunion aura lieu le 18 mars, a cinq heures et demie au refectoire du college.

La lettre de M. Lenares sera publiee dans le prochain numero du le Criterion.

"Sierra Fiesta" Ends With El Torro Down

The Burros, led by Dot King and Art Bell and composed of college sophomores and juniors, trounced the Toros, led by Arline Gorton and Joe Ellis, and made up of freshmen and seniors, by a final score of 753 to 840 at the "Sierra Fiesta," 1952 campus day held the past Wednesday on the college athletic field and in College hall.

Devoted to recreation and intramural games, the afternoon's events included the tug o' war, egg throwing, shoe scrambling, and three-legged race contests. Individual matches included tennis, ping-pong, horseshoe throwing. Races and dashes, pole vaulting, high jumping, broad jumping, and shot-put were included in the track meet coordinated by Coach Napier.

Two softball games followed, the boys' match being won by the Toros and the girls' by the Burros. After supper, a boy's basketball game in the gym ended with the Burros' five triumphing, and in the girls' basketball game the Toros won.

A Spanish musical program directed by Gordon Short followed.

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

Welcome to Calkins and MBK, Southern California and Arizona academy seniors!

The fellows on the south side of the campus are beginning to primp up a bit, get that much-needed haircut, and start getting their rooms in order for Dad's scrutiny and inspection come March 23, the date of the biennial Father-Son banquet.

Top floors of Calkins was covered with snowy white cotton and feathers the other Saturday night just before lights went out, thanks to Bill Shea and his cronies for their well executed pillow fight.

Sparked by team captain Dewain Grattan, the Burros five went on to easy victory over the Toros in the Campus day basketball game. Included in the Burro five were Dick Forrester, Bob Buchanan, Eddie Ford, John Evens, and Bill Shea. On the Toros side were Joe Ellis (captain), Joe Marshall, Roger Belden, Dean Knoll, and Jack Roberts.

Sgt. Juel Thompson of the Riverside sheriff's office was guest speaker at the most recent MBK meeting. He talked on the human side of detective work, showing the men Kodachrome slides of actual cases which he had worked on.

Don Turpen and Bill Stanford are glad that Tom Scott sleeps with his mouth open. What does shaving cream taste like—I wonder . . . ?

Latest word is that Ronald Young, efficient MBK treasurer, has been deferred till June 30, 1952, while his roommate, Wilson Cole, has left school and wants to join up with Uncle Sam's mighty naval air force, if he passes the stiff exams, that is.

By Elaine Rentfro

Pearl Dawson truthfully had a dream come true, and a prayer, too. She received a scholarship to Redlands University to study music. We're glad for you, Pearl, but we'll miss you on our own campus.

Valda Russell became so homesick that she went to Los Angeles to visit her sister for several days. No wonder we hadn't seen her around.

At the art studio Catherine Moss will be posing for her portrait. After the paintings are finished she may have her choice of the paintings.

It just seems like when some girls' hair get long and pretty, they always cut it. Hannalore Fuss is another to join the short-haired ones.

Nancy Namba arrived this morning from her home in Hawaii with boxes of orchids, bright carnation and orchid leis, and food from home, and messages for friends. She was at home for about ten days. Now she's more homesick than ever. It's wonderful to have a roommate again!

New Prayer band leaders for second semester in Angwin are Mary Esther Hauck, Barbara Brunie, Theresa Bombino, Frances Litvin, Eleanor Olsen, Emita Miller, Virginia Osgood, Beverly Millick, Joanne Rosenfeld, Connie Hendrickson, Judy Hellerud, and Elaine Rentfro.

Gladwyn prayer band leaders are Shirley Nixon, Margaret Macpherson, Margaret von Hake, Betty Blockwood, Lois Drake, Rita Baur, Pat Wikoff, Lynn Baze, Betty Ford, and Jean Katsuyama. We hope our future sisters among the academy seniors have a grand time here and we'll be seeing you again next year!

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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A College Senior Speaks To His Academy Friends

"I like La Sierra college because . . ."

In more than one hundred words, consider these aspects of a problem you must face.

Consideration must be given to the philosophy which is to govern your actions. No better place can be found for this purpose than the environment at La Sierra college.

This editor is prejudiced in favor of La Sierra. Speaking as one senior to another, and to the many who will decide between now and next September as to the college they would like to attend—may I suggest—a wise choice will bring you back to La Sierra college.

Here you will find students who will be your friends and instructors who will assist you in developing aptitudes and attitudes that will aid you in meeting life situations.

Academy senior, the training you will receive here is calculated to develop a character which can meet the stress and strain of life situations satisfactorily and prepare you for that future life desired.

I know. I have been here for four years. Why say more? I believe that La Sierra can help you, but the decision must be your own.

Why I Believe

By J. Gordon Paxton

Six years have passed since I was buried in baptism. I was reared in a Christian home, and to this fact I attribute my being a Christian today. In addition to this home influence, I am also indebted to my Christian teachers who have so faithfully endeavored to instill within my mind, not only doctrine and abstract theology, but an understanding of the great concepts of good and evil and a realization of God's love for each of us.

I have failed many times to appreciate my training and education. If it were not for our system of Christian education from the grade schools to the colleges, not many of us now attending La Sierra college would be doing so. I am certain that had it not been for the four years which I spent at Laurelwood academy I would probably not be enrolled in La Sierra college. The academy was a stabilizing influence on me during those critical years when the things of this world seemed so alluring and enticing.

The realization has come to me with great force many times that we have so much to do and so little time in which to do it. I feel that I am of myself inadequately prepared to challenge the devil's supremacy, and that is why I am here. I believe that is why we are all here. My greatest desire is to be among the victorious.



The Cornerstone

Glenn Foster, senior Chemistry major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Isaiah 55:1, 2, 6, 12.

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread; and your labour for that which satisfieth not? Harken diligently unto me, and eat that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness. Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near. For then ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

GUESTS ON LSC CAMPUS TODAY

Arizona Academy Seniors

Roberta Barnhurst, Alice Blackwell, Gerold Buttram, Mary Lou Chark, Faye Donna Dotson, Joann Dotson, Gene Eddleman, Mary Field, Lavelle Ford, J. C. Gentry, Betty Hoskins, Doris Johanson, Jerry Kruff, Rouse Martin, Stanley Mundall, Olive Nash, Fred Pershing, Edmond Phillips, Dorothy Rasmussen, Sterling Ryerson, Ramona Taylor, Marie Wahlman, Eugene Young.

Los Angeles Academy Seniors

Marvin Bryant, James Crawford, Gwendolyn Dantzler, Eunice Dennison, Timothy Dennison, Doris James, Dorothy James, Harold See, Joan Newton, Gardis Thomas.

San Diego Union Academy

Duane Camp, Jack Carpenter, Carl Crawford, Eddie Fahlsing, Bob Fickess, Kathryn McConnehey, Patsy Pfeiffer, Maria Quijada, Audry Shaw, Fern Smith, Clifford Sturgess, Nancy Somerville, Ted Uren, Ernest Wagner, Tommy Walsh, and Richard Webster.

LSC Preparatory School

Donald Abbott, Joyce Anderson, Donna Bauman, Arlan Borg, LoAnn Boyd, Delbert Burks, Catherine Cates, Eugene Chaffee, Pat Craven, Betty Dale, Carroll Davis, Leland Dupper, Joyce Fisher, Lyle Fowler, Sederic Francis, Vida Francis, Barbara Garvin, Alfred Gorton, Alene Ding, Bada Lankford, Paul Morris, Mercedes Napoles, Bruce Prout, Melvina Reynolds, Lorene Rosa, Maxine Simmons, Norma Snyder, Erwin Sprengel, Fern Sprengel, Mary Swartz, Wes Thornburgh, Janis Vaughn, Ivajane Wilson, Leslye Ann Wilson, Deloris Zachary.

Lynwood Academy Seniors

Joan Apigian, Irene Arballo, Kennerley Ashley, Lael Axelson, Justino Balderrama, Marilyn Baughman, George Beckner, Janet Boyd, Barbara Brown, Beverly Couch, Adele Cyphers, Jacqueline Decker, Eugene De Voe, Betty Edie, Marilyn Eyer, Wallace Gosney, Harry Hayden, Larry Hinaga, Dee Wayne Jones, Juanita Jones, Benjamin Jordan, Louis Kang, John Kataoka, Sharon Kurtz, Henrietta Larsen, Nora Lyons, Jo Ann Matthews, Marlene Michelson, Ronald Miller, Marian Mogar, Frances Nelson, Nelda Nelson, Herb Nygaard, Gerald Paul, Jerry Peek, Flossie Phillips, Ruth Rodriguez, Paul Rooker, Gerald Scott, Gaydene Swift, Glee Talbot, Vernon Underwood, Janice Van Deusen, Patricia Van Schuyver, Phillip Webster.

Glendale Union Academy Seniors

Pat Clark, Ronald Clark, Beverly Couron, Barbara Curtis, Kenneth Davis, Glenn Eberhardt, Pamela Folkenberg, Robert Janes, Virginia Libby, Lillie Loignon, Calvin Millner, Elaine Morel, Marlea Neal, Ethelma Nickel, Bob Petterson, Marian Peterson, Ralph Phillips, Joan Purdy, Donald Stahl, Eugene Shakespeare.

Alumni News

By Dorothy Froeschle

Richard Clark, '51, has been working as a surgical orderly in the Glendale sanitarium and hospital. As a prospective medical student he finds this operating room experience both interesting and valuable.

Marilyn Russ, '51, is finding life as a teacher very busy. She directs the choir, gives voice lessons and piano lessons, teaches physical education, supervises in the library, and acts as dining room hostess at Golden Gate academy in Oakland.

Arthur Calkins, '51, is a county sanitarian with the Riverside County Health department at Blythe. His work consists of such things as inspecting restaurants and sewage disposal installations and promoting general sanitation.

Bill Oliphant, '51, former Criterion editor, is now assisting Donn H. Thomas in the Bureau of Press Relations of the Pacific Union conference. And, we hear, he is really enthusiastic about his new job.

Kenneth Neal, '48, is in Salt Lake City working on his master's degree in botany at the University of Utah. He must be a busy man,

for on the side, he tells us, he travels throughout Utah selling vacuum cleaners.

Manuel Rodriguez, '51, is the associate speaker for the Spanish Voice of Prophecy broadcast and director of the Spanish Bible Correspondence school.

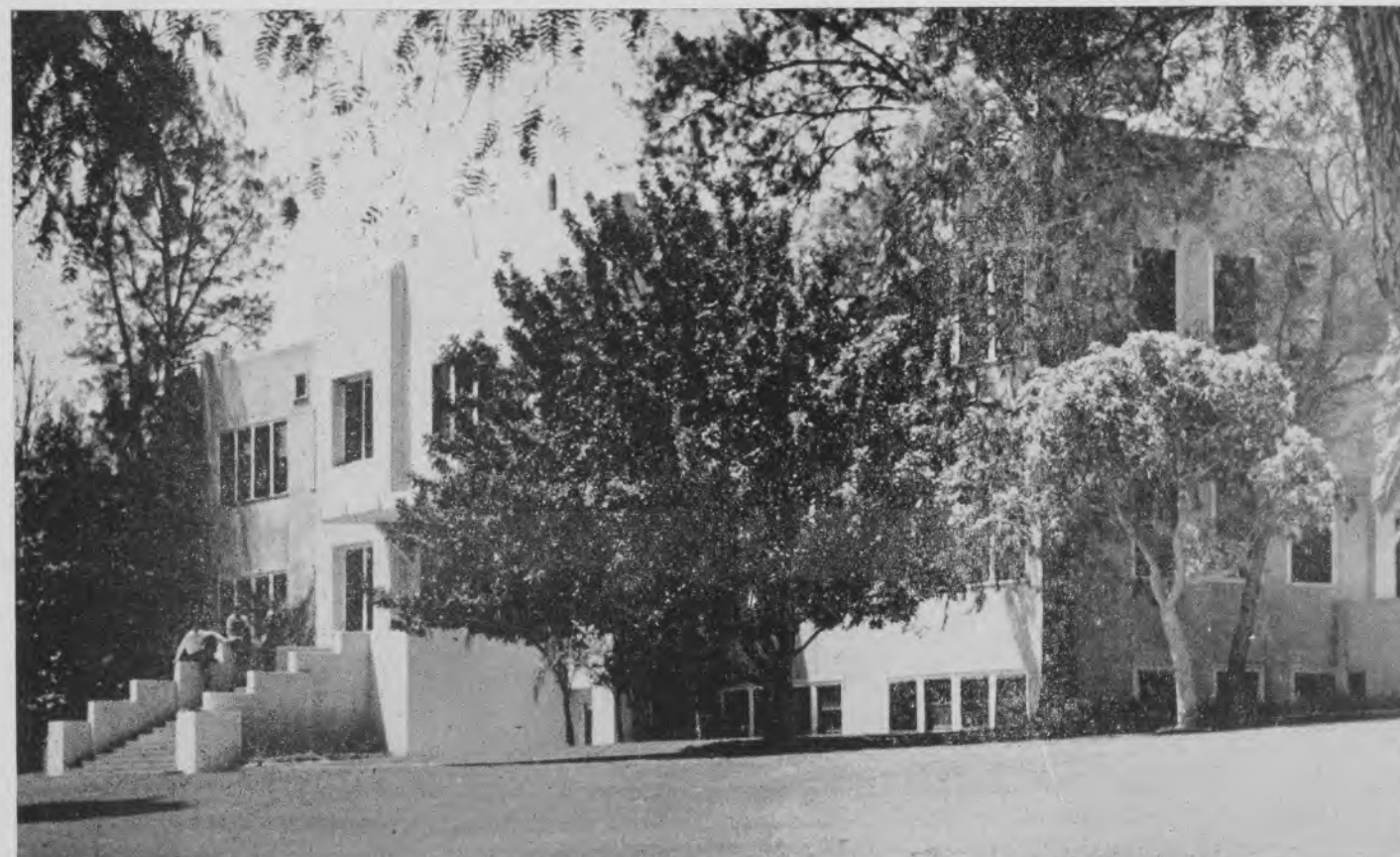
To all alumni wherever you are: Have you been wondering why your name has not appeared in this column? If so, it is because we don't know where you are and what you are doing. But you know where we are—so drop a line to the Alumni editor telling about yourself and the work you are doing.



ANGWIN HALL VIEWED BETWEEN PALMS ON LSC CAMPUS

**Plan For
Ingathering
Field Day
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SAN FERNANDO HALL — The locale for Biologists and Chemists to receive training for medicine, teaching, and research in the wonders of God's great Lesson Book.

Crandall Chosen Speaker For Father-Son Banquet

Over 300 fathers and sons are expected to attend the biennial Father-Son Banquet to be held here in the cafeteria dining room Sunday night, March 23, announces Bob Leiske, MBK club president.

Walter T. Crandall, former dean of men and instructor in English here at LSC and now personnel director of the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, has been selected as the guest speaker, Leiske reveals.

In harmony with the sports theme of the decorations and program, a camping scene will be portrayed on the dining room stage, Harold Fanselau, decorations chairman, discloses. Other members of the decorations committee are Ken Lorenz, Roger Belden, Richard Pfeiffer, Lynn Sarkisian, and Arthur Park.

The program will include numbers by "Triple Trumpeters" Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout; the trombone quartet composed of Stanley Condon, Stanley Mulder, Bruce Dunn, and Edwin Jacobson; a violin solo by Prof. Alfred Walters; a male quartet made up of Dick Cottrell, Bob White, Bob Thomas, and Henry Barron; a baritone solo by Bob Thomas; and background music on the organ.

Tuttle to Relate Deep Sea Thrills

Horace Tuttle will appear under the sponsorship of La Sierra Trailblazers on the HMA stage this coming Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to exhibit his collection of shells and tell of his deep-sea diving experiences in Hawaii. He is principal of the Bakersfield junior academy.

Principal Tuttle is known to his California audiences as "Tall Tale Tuttle" because of his humorous approach to the thrilling experiences he has had. L. E. Redmon, sponsor of La Sierra Trailblazers, reveals.

Admission receipts will be used to purchase equipment and supplies needed by the academy youth when working in various crafts and trades taught at the MV club meetings. Adult admission price is 65 cents and children 35 cents. Tickets are on sale at the business office and other places in the community.

Thompson Chairman Of Science Meeting

Science teachers from all Seventh-day Adventist colleges and junior colleges in North America will meet at a convention this summer at Walla Walla college, announces Dr. Julian L. Thompson, chairman of the LSC Science and Mathematics division. Dr. Thompson will be general chairman for the nation-wide convention and is one of the three representing LSC.

Persons attending this convention will be heads of college Biology, Chemistry, and Physics departments. Between thirty and forty teachers are expected for the eight days of the convention, from August 26 to September 3.

Subjects to be considered will be methods of teaching, administrative work, building curricula, and modern research, Dr. Thompson said. Each man will be given an opportunity to present some of his own work.

The convention is sponsored by the General conference and is under the direction of Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the Educational department of the General conference and former dean of La Sierra college. Such meetings have been held approximately every four years since 1938.

REGISTRAR REPORTS HIGH ENROLLMENT

Total year's enrollment this year has surpassed that of last year at the same time, revealed Mrs. Mary I. Champion, registrar, Sunday. She stated that 857 students enrolled at LSC this year, as compared to a total enrollment of 854 students last year.

This figure is especially significant because national collegiate enrollment trends have been going down, Mrs. Champion explained. She also revealed that 70 new students enrolled this semester.

SPK to Entertain At Open House

Sigma Phi Kappa officers and program committee are busy preparing a joint open house for both faculty and boys to be on March 27, reveals Florence Hill, club president. Music from the Hawaiian group and Japanese lanterns shipped from Hawaii are to promote the oriental theme.

The program will begin at 6:45 in HMA. During the open house, which immediately follows in Angwin and Gladwyn halls, refreshments will be served in the Angwin assembly room.

The program committee is composed of Donnie Rigby (chairman), Lynn Baze, Pat Hankins, Beverly Canine, Ellen Osgood, Florence Hill, and Miss Lois McKee.

ASB PRESIDENT IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Herndon Harding's condition is favorable, report visitors who called on him last week at the White Memorial hospital, where he has been since February 29.

Harding, president of the Associated Student Body, was taken ill with bulbar polio and hospitalized in the Los Angeles County hospital on February 17. He has almost completely recovered the use of his jaw and throat, the regions most affected by the disease.

During his illness, Herndon was visited by his mother, Mrs. George T. Harding, from Worthington, Ohio. Herndon states that he likes to hear from his friends, and any letters should be sent to the White Memorial hospital.

During his absence his duties as president of the ASB are being handled by Irvin Mateer, vice-president of the student body.

Oakwood Choristers Appearing Tonight

The 16-voice Oakwood Male Chorus from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, will give a concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the La Sierra college church. The group will sing at the Loma Linda Hill Seventh-day Adventist church on Friday at 8 p.m.

The Oakwood male chorus, directed by Prof. Samuel Jackson and composed of students from the only Seventh-day Adventist Negro college in the United States, will give 12 more concerts in California this month, including a broadcast with the Voice of Prophecy in Los Angeles on March 23. A total of 18 appearances will be made by the group in California and Arizona. Programed for the Oakwood Male Chorus concert in this area are well-known spirituals, choral numbers, and folk and work songs from the Deep South.

The public is invited to attend the concerts, at which silver offerings will be taken to help finance a new science building at Oakwood college.

Gymnastics Team Presents Program

The LSC gymnastic team, under the direction of William J. Napier, physical education instructor, will present the annual gymnastic program in College hall on the evening of April 5. The program will include acts on the flying rings, high bar, the trampoline, the parallel bars, tumbling and hand-balancing.

Featured on the team are Dave Greene, Bill Parks, and Tommy Clark on the flying rings; Morris Venden, Bill Parks, Johnny Field, Bob Harvey, and Charles Case on the trampoline; Jerald Miller, Dave Greene, Art Bell, and Ervin Mateer on the high bar; Donald Ross, Johnny Field, Ervin Mateer, Art Bell, Charles Case, and Larry Seery in the tumbling act; Jim Wilcox, Ervin Mateer, Bob Harvey, and Bill Parks on the parallel bars; and Art Bell with Bob Steen in hand-balancing.

Registrar Attends Convention in L.A.

Registrar Mary I. Champion represented LSC at the National Council on Measurements Used in Education which was held in Los Angeles on March 11.

Mrs. Champion said that eight papers on measurements in education were presented to the 25 college administrators and psychologists interested in the field of measurements.

R. A. Anderson Stresses Radiant Religion in Spring Prayer Week



Week of Prayer speaker R. A. Anderson and daughter Tui chat with students in faculty committee room. Left to right: Dean Knoll, Elder R. A. Anderson, Tui Anderson, Delaine Hanson, Duane Rubin, and Bill Abbott.

'Christ's Righteousness Offered to Students

"The cross sounds the death knell of human ambition," Elder R. A. Anderson, secretary of the S.D.A. ministerial association, asserted this morning during the week of prayer chapel service. "Man becomes the son of God, not through his own energies but through the righteousness of Christ which he accepts."

The driving force of the apostolic message was not beautiful ideas about the brotherhood of man, but a proclamation of the mighty acts of God, Elder Anderson said.

In opening the week of prayer, Elder Anderson asked the students to make this the happiest week of the school year. Speaking to the students and faculty at both the chapel service and evening vespers, Elder Anderson pointed out that when people discover who they are — the sons and daughters of God — then they cannot stoop to anything mean or low or deceptive. "We must behave ourselves as sons and daughters of God," he said.

The topic to be discussed tonight is "On Wings As Eagles." Other topics for the rest of the week are "The Kiss of Judas," tomorrow morning, and "Making Handles of Your Handicaps," on Thursday evening. "The Price of a Shave" is the topic Friday morning, and the Friday vespers topic is "The Transforming Power of Trust."

During this week of prayer Elder Anderson has been conducting the song service before each meeting. He is meeting with a number of classes and is available for personal and group counseling during the week of prayer.

Elder Anderson will leave the LSC campus after Friday night and will go to Los Angeles to conduct the week of Prayer at the White Memorial hospital for the CME students there. He will fly back to New York on March 29 and will arrive there in time to continue the evangelistic meetings now being conducted each Sunday afternoon at Manhattan Center. The New York meetings were started this past September.

Prayer band leaders during this week of prayer include Hannelore Fuss, Henry Fuss, Lovina Tibbetts, Philip Follett, Florence Hill, Eugene Prout, Doris Robertson, Charles Russell, Myrna Stephenson, Roland Weber, Mafalda Weiss, Charles Case, Jaffra Wilcox, William Shea, Ellen Chenard, Larry Dasher, Dorothy King, Glenn Foster, Francis Lickey, Curt Daggy, Velma Nicholson, Richard Mason, Aileen Lung, Harry Sharp, Vonetta Fritch, George Phillips, Virginia Osgood, Charles Lindsay, Barbara Deem, Ralph Poeschel, Connie Hendrickson, Bob Buchanan, Bernardine De Fehr, Thomas Blanchard, Barbara Brunie, Art Bell, Allan Bradbury, Vivian Strayer, Barbara Canright, Art Carlson.

Three Instructors Now Assistant Professors

At a recent meeting of the college board of trustees, three LSC instructors were promoted to assistant professorships to be effective next school year, reveals President G. T. Anderson.

Ralph Kooreny will be assistant professor in business and head of the Business Administration department. Roland Walters will be assistant professor in biology, and Elder Thomas Blincoe, who on leave studying towards his master's degree at the seminary, will be an assistant professor in religion.

OVER 2700 FILL COLLEGE HALL TO HEAR 23 AMATEUR NUMBERS

Twelve of the 23 acts presented in the four sections of the fifth annual Spring Talent festival held in college hall Saturday evening won prizes amounting to more than \$150. More than 2700 persons attended the festival and voted for their favorite performer. First, second, and third prizes were awarded in each section to the contestants winning the most votes.

Jimmy Wilhite, La Sierra elementary school student, won the first prize in the children's section with his piano solo of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor." David L. Howard, boy soprano from the Loma Linda elementary school, won second prize with his solo "Danny Boy." Dee Ann and Devere McGuffin, twins attending the Glendale elementary school, won third place honors singing "Hawaiian Sunshine."

George Cassidy, LSC freshman chemistry major, took first place honors in the classical section with his piano solo of Chopin's

"Scherzo No. 1." Violinist Howard Rogers, Lodi academy student, playing Hubay's "Hejre Kati," won second prize, and Robert Thomas, LSC tenor, singing Verdi's "Eri Tu," received the third prize in the classical section.

Luke Kolpacoff, San Diego Union academy student, playing Clark's "Carnival of Venice" on his trumpet, won first prize in the semi-classical section. Trombone soloist, Paul Hill, Newbury Park academy student, received the second prize. He played Pryor's "Thoughts of Love." Joanne Rosenfeld, LSC soprano, won third prize. She sang Ponce's "Estrellita."

A quartet from CME composed of Bill Linnane, Hubert Larson, Howard Hollingshead, and Stan Sturges, calling themselves "The Jolly Boys," won first prize in the novelty section with their pantomime of "In the Good Old Summertime." Art Bell and Bob Steen, LSC gymnasts, won second place with their balancing act. Singing Bohannon's "The Big Bass Viol," Leonard Moore, LSC bass, won third prize.

Accompanists for the various performers appearing on the three-hour program were Prof. (Continued on page 3)

LSC Band and Choir To Appear at Glendale

La Sierra college band and choir are to appear in concert at Glendale Union academy on Saturday night, March 29, Prof. Alfred Walters announces. Featured in the program is euphonium soloist Eugene Nash, junior music major.

The next appearance of the band will be in a concert in Santa Ana on April 6.

Juniors To Organize Class Today in LS Hall

The junior class of 1952 will organize today at five o'clock in La Sierra hall, Room 204, announces Mary I. Champion, registrar.

There are 102 eligible juniors who may join the class, the announcement states. Prof. Roland Walters has been appointed sponsor of the class.

1952 SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS



Prize winners of last three sections line up on the stage to receive awards from Talent Festival co-ordinator Morris Venden at close of biggest ASB event of the school year.

Riverside Students Visit Campus

Forty-five students from the University Heights junior high school in Riverside were guests on the LSC campus March 12.

The students are members of their school's honor society, which is composed of students who have at least 3 A's and no grade lower than a B.

The visitors were guided through the Loma Linda food factory and the college laboratories in session here by Eugene Prout, Charles Lindsay, Connie Hendrickson, Lavaun Ward, Jean Miller, John Kerbs, and George Cassidy supplied information to the guests. The tour ended in Angwin hall, where refreshments were served by Florence Hill and Vivian Babienko.

NEW LAW COURSE OFFERED AT SC

A new program of study for the Bachelor of Laws degree open to students who have completed two years of college will be started by the University of Southern California School of Law in September.

Four years of law study will be required of these students for the Bachelor of Laws degree. This is the first time that students with two years of college work have been eligible as four-year candidates for the degree in the SC School of Law.

The new program was developed by the SC law school to provide a four-year course of study which would give students with a two-year college background a more complete legal education than is possible in the normal three-year curriculum.

Applicants for admission are required to take the national Law School Admission test, which will be given on April 26 and August 9.

Information concerning the test and details of the course may be obtained from the dean of the School of Law, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

SEMINARY OFFERS M.A. SCHOLARSHIPS

Tuition scholarships of one year for study toward the degrees of Master of Arts or Master of Arts in Religion will be offered again this year at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, announces seminary President Vernon E. Hendershot. Ten senior theology students from Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America will be chosen for these scholarships.

Candidates for the scholarships are selected on the basis of Christian citizenship, participation in church work, and superior scholarship. They will be recommended by the faculties of their respective schools.

New Sewer Line Installed on Campus

A new five-inch fiber pipe sewer line to service Angwin, the Industrial Arts building, the president's house, the store, the press, the proposed new science building, and other buildings in that vicinity is being laid as part of the new sewer plant at the college.

The ditch was hand dug by Gene Sorenson, Melvin Schaffner, and Danny Gober, who took the job on contract. A ditch digger could not be used because of the many pipes that had to be crossed.

LSC HOLDS EDUCATIONAL EXPOSITION



PANORAMA of the Educational Exposition held here on College Day, March 5. It was attended by nearly 2000 visitors, including 250 seniors from 10 SDA Academies located in California and Arizona.

Foresters Plan Camp To Train Directors

A 16-day training camp will be conducted in the Sierra National forest near Yosemite by the Sierra Foresters Boys' club in a program designed to prepare directors for the 1952 camp season, training camp director Forrest Smith announces.

Smith, a senior ministerial student at La Sierra college, founded the club in 1947 and has served as its general director since that time. He will be assisted in the training program this summer by Charles Rutan, club chaplain, who is a sophomore elementary education major here.

The training camp will be held June 9 to 25. Heading the training items is an over-night pack trip. Topics to be discussed during the camp include methods of helping youth, how to conduct campfire services, how to set up camp in the woods, sanitation, truck driving and safety rules, blister rust control, first aid, woodsmanship, axmanship, map reading, fire fighting methods, and youth leadership.

The camp training is aimed to equip directors physically, mentally, and spiritually for their responsibilities in helping younger boys during the 60-day camp season July 1 to September 1, Smith explains. During that time directors will have charge of the work program, training, adventure, and devotional lives of many teen-age boys. The club's five-point program includes outdoor living, clean recreation, useful occupation, practical education, and personal devotion.

Applications for Directors' Training camp this summer may be submitted immediately, Smith states.

LSC students who have been directors in the club are H. O. Collier, Dave Greene, Tom Cates, Gerald Reynolds, Floyd Vipond, and Marvin Seaward.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. — Alexander Pope.

ASB Buys Motor for the Elicks

A Lawson air-cooled motor has been selected for former student John Elick's boat, reported Darrel Mayberry, director of religious activities, in chapel March 14. The \$100 down payment was paid by Lloyd R. Dickenson, who is located on the mission station next to John Elick's.

The ASB voted to provide the motor as a mission project as a response to the motion by John Youngberg in chapel January 25. John Elick, class of '51, left here with his wife and two small children in February of last year for a mission station on the Amazon river in Peru, and received his degree in absentia. His only means of transportation is a boat, and the two-cylinder four-cycle 6-horsepower motor selected is expected to aid him in traveling on the river.

In a collection taken in chapel March 7, \$100 in cash and \$25 in pledges were received. The \$80 still needed will be collected in jars which have been placed around the campus.

Mountain Meditations To Produce LP Record

Tentative plans to produce a 10-inch long-playing record of music by the broadcasting staff of Mountain Meditations which would be released in April were announced today by Bob Buchanan, program director.

The project, proposed recently at a meeting of the broadcasting staff, will be carried out if there is sufficient student and public interest, Buchanan said.

The proposed record, planned especially for Sabbath listening, would include music by Prof. John T. Hamilton and the College choir; Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist; and selected student soloists. Portions of the "Messiah" as presented in December by the choir and the college chamber orchestra may also be included.

Books must be read as deliberately and reservedly as they were written.—Henry Thoreau.

Hannum Plays Prelude At Redlands Festival

Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, played the organ prelude in the Festival service of the Riverside-San Bernardino counties chapter of the Choral Conductors Guild of California and the American Guild of Organists on March 2 in the Memorial chapel of the University of Redlands.

The Guild Festival service consisted of religious music performed by Riverside, San Bernardino, and Redlands choirs and by several organists from the guild.

The numbers that Professor Hannum performed were "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue in E minor," and "Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness," both by J. S. Bach.

The guild will meet at La Sierra College on May 5. Frances Robinson, an organist in the first Congregational church in Los Angeles, will give a lecture "Accompanying at the Organ."

Commercial Club Has Music and Pictures

Music by the "Hungry Four," an LSC male quartet, and a sound film, "Of Many Voices," which gives the history and work of the Bell Telephone company, were featured on the Commercial club program here on March 4.

Plans were laid for a visit to the Fontana Steel mill, which will take the place of a club social this semester.

Members of the "Hungry Four" are Dick Cottrell, Morris Venden, Bill Garcia, and Bob White.

The whole earth is a sepulchre for famous men.—Thucydides.

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DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Elaine Rentfro

Mary Muldner's mother, Mrs. Carl Muldner, Mary's sister, Barbara Muldner, and a friend, Mrs. Agnes Hawkins, visited here recently.

Spring house cleaning has literally arrived for Sigma Phi Kappa members, in anticipation of Girls' Open house, which is scheduled for the evening of March 27. The girls are planning big things for faculty members and persons from the other side of the campus.

It really feels good to go barefoot at the laundry when the temperature is up. That's what Noma Jean Miller and Jean Katsuyama say. But if the feet get cold Carol Jean Davis can show how to knit some fancy slippers that are guaranteed "cozy."

Lynn Baze was really tickled that her mother, Mrs. Boyd Baze, of Cortez, Colorado, could visit her a few days this past week.

Carol Courville announced, the day after a tumbling session in gym, that muscles she never knew existed hurt quite a bit, but "it's loads of fun."

Barbara Camp has a contented little ground squirrel in a cage in her room. No comments have been heard from Eleanor Olsen, her roommate.

Marilyn Pfeiffer's sister, Patsy, here on College Day, was able to prolong her visit a little longer than that of the others.

Seven-year-old Carla, Dorothy Lansing's little sister, comes often to visit in Gladwyn.

Beverly Neill was away for several days because of a stubborn wisdom tooth. She's still having trouble at meal time.

Those miniature argyle socks in some of the fellows' cars on the campus were probably knit by Wanda George. She says they're harder to make than the big socks.

New Art Sign Installed

A new sign made in the shape of an artist's palette has been placed on the entrance driveway to the college marking the location of the Art department, which is located below the cafeteria. The green and brown sign was designed by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC assistant professor of art, and constructed by the college shop.

By Alvin Chow

Two events that the men on the south side of the campus are eagerly anticipating with a great deal of impatience are the biennial Father-Son banquet to be held on Sunday evening, March 23, and the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa's annual open house on the 27th. Girls, won't you please make Calkins and MBK men happy by inviting them early this year?

The men of Mu Beta Kappa dormitory voted the past Thursday evening to acquire a ping-pong table to be placed in the spare room directly above the lobby. A committee was chosen with Paul Smith as chairman, and Bob Cook, George Cassidy, and Marvin Beams as committee members.

Friends — male and female alike — are happy that Charles Case is back again in Calkins after having spent a week or so at home in Fresno recuperating from an infection in his right leg. Welcome back, Chuck!

At a recent meeting of the MBK, a committee was chosen to investigate the possibility of having the tennis courts repaired. Bruce Boyd was chosen chairman and committee members include Paul Smith and Walter Earle.

Fortunate Tommy Clark, Everell Hills, and Carlos Lim took a quick trip to San Francisco to take the dental aptitude tests last week. They report typical "Frisco" weather prevailed.

We are always saddened to find some who feel it necessary to leave school and the fellowship of one of LSC's warm dorms during a semester. This is true with Osiris Weiss and John Williams. Osiris plans to go home to Costa Rica. Our best wishes go to you two wherever you may go, but always remember that you will always be welcome at Calkins or MBK!

It is rumored that Erwin Brown is quite the twentieth century Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He composed a poem about the use of a radio and affectionately dedicated it to Don Rasmussen.

Bessie S. Shaw

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Future Home Makers Learn Procedures



Instructor Dorothy Weisz gives instruction to Arline Gorton during food and cookery laboratory in one of the new home economics units in the Industrial arts building.

DEPARTMENT FEATURE

Home Ec Classes Give Food Lecture

A food demonstration featuring adequate but inexpensive diets will be given by the School of Dietetics of Loma Linda before the Faculty Women's club in the new cooking laboratory here on March 24, announces Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, instructor in the LSC Home Economics department.

Students' wives are invited to attend this demonstration, which will be the first public function of the department in its new location, Mrs. Stenborn says.

Mrs. Stenborn and Miss Lydia Sonnenberg, visiting instructor in foods and cookery and institutional management here, are connected with the Loma Linda School of Dietetics, in addition to teaching here two days each week.

Instruction began in the new cooking and sewing laboratories in the Industrial Arts building last September. The cooking laboratory has several new work decks and storage cabinets in addition to ranges and refrigerators. A new ceiling is now being installed. The walls will be painted, drapes and planters will be added, and a wallpapered dining room will be built in the laboratory. Plans call for this work to be completed by March 24.

Talent Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Alfred Walters, Mrs. Jackie Howard, Mrs. L. Masters, Mrs. Melvin Tupper, Joyce Graichen, Lovina Tibbets, Ralph Sandburgh, Carol Chin, Gertrude Weis, Lavaun Ward, and Louis Kang.

Guest artists appearing on the program were the La Sierra college concert band; Ken Lorenz and Richard Pfeiffer; Barbara Cannright, Margie Lewis-Venden, and Coleen Hooper; Carol Chin and Bennett Lau; and the "Uncalled Four," male quartet composed of Mac and Moses Chalmers and Kenneth and Harold Richards.

There were four masters of ceremonies — Mrs. Frank Jobe, Prof. John T. Hamilton, Harold Richards, and Delmar Herrick. Stage director Eugene Nash introduced the program, and Morris Venden, program co-ordinator, presented the prizes to the winning contestants. Organ interludes were played by Bob Lorenz. ASB president Herndon P. Harding and Prof. H. R. Shelden, graduate manager of the ASB, gave the various committees aid in planning the program since last December.

Prep Parade

Former Academy Student Stationed On Okinawa

Pvt. Robert Young, academy student here last year, is now serving with the United States army on Okinawa, headquarters of the Ryukyus command.

Private Young is a medical aidman in the Medical company of the 29th Infantry regiment. He entered the army this past July and arrived on Okinawa in January. He was formerly stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Violin Students Appear in Recital

Eighteen students of Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin; and Arthur Howard, student assistant, appeared in a violin recital in HMA on March 16.

The performers were from La Sierra grade school, academy, and college.

Students of Professor Walters were John Lonberg, Melvin Ford, Charles Sanborn, Jerry Peterson, Bobby Walters, John Sheckler, Wayne Bartz, Roger Vogler, Leslie Ferguson, David Hansen, Kathleen Pearson, Gene Pixley, Lynn Wiles, and Craig Wiles.

Students of Mr. Howard were Daniel Verska, Gordon Marsa, Arthur Downes, and Virginia Lowe (a college student).

Art Students Receive Prizes at Festival

Five prizes were won by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and her art students at the recent Date Festival held in Indio.

First prizes were received by Mrs. Sofsky for her two ceramic entries and by Aileen Lung, junior art major, for her water color of still life.

Second prizes were won by Bob Ellis and Ronald Stout for their water color paintings.

Other art works showing were water color paintings by Mrs. Sofsky, Donald Sires, and Cornell Morton, and a ceramics design by Nollie Connel.

Editor Marolyn Behrens
Associate editor Gene Baker
Reporters Dorothea Towsley
Donald Vaughn, Jackie Jacobs

Prep Honor Roll

High Honor:
Mary Swartz (12)

Honors:
Donald Abbott (12)
Donna Bauman (12)
Pat Craven (12)
Leland Dupper (12)
Linda Francis (9)
Vida Francis (12)
Jackie Jacobs (12)
Peggy Knoefler (9)
Shirley Nydell (11)
Weldon Schumacher (10)
Yvonne Smith (10)
Ben Templeton (11)
Dorothy Weaver (10)
Leslye June Wells (10)
Arnetta Zachary (10)

Honorable Mention:
Carolyn Abbott (11)
Marolyn Behrens (11)
Ernie Fickas (11)
Thora Howard (9)
Vernon Salmans (11)
Charles Sanborn (9)

L S C

Academy Choir Buys 40 New Choir Robes

Forty robes were recently purchased for the academy choir, the greater part of the money being earned when the members of the organization went caroling and selling greeting cards at Christmas time. Under the direction of Miss Jean Patzel the group has been working on sacred and secular numbers during the past semester and will appear in concert March 29. During the school year they have assisted once a month in the La Sierra church service.

L S C

Junior Class Picnic At Orange County Park

Orange County Park was the place chosen this year by the junior class for their annual picnic. It so happened that the juniors from Glendale academy chose the same day, March 5, and the same place for their outing.

During the morning the boys of the two groups played a ball game, the Glendale students winning. Other activities were tennis and bicycle riding.

After a picnic dinner the La Sierra students drove to Knott's Berry Farm, where they spent two hours before returning home.

L S C

Prep School Orchestra To Concertize April 2

The preparatory school orchestra, composed of 30 elementary and academy students led by Arthur Howard, plans to give a concert in the academy chapel on April 2. The group played on March 9 at the Home and School fair.

L S C

ABBOTT ADDRESSES ACADEMY STUDENTS

In a chapel talk, March 10, Elder Forrest Abbott, pastor of the La Sierra church, urged academy students to make the most of their abilities and possibilities. Highlights of his talk were:

It is a hard world in which to find an easy place to work.

If you would be a howling success, don't howl.

No man climbs a ladder with his hands in his pockets.

Be willing to begin at the bottom. Only the steeple jack begins at the top.

If the elevator to success is not running, take the stairs.

Diamonds are only chunks of coal that stuck to their job.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much."

L S C

ACADEMY FEATURED

Expansion Continues To Be The Rule At San Diego Union Academy

By Philip Follett

San Diego Union academy, founded in 1901 as a two-teacher church school, has outgrown two locations since that time and is still expanding at its present site in National City. The school was moved to its second location in 1931 and in that year graduated its first academy senior class from a four-teacher secondary department. In 1947 the enrollment had outgrown facilities at that site, so the institution was moved to its present location on Fourth street, where ample room is available for future expansion. This year a \$40,000 grade school classroom building has been erected for grades one to four, and plans call for a gymnasium, an auditorium, a home economics building, and an addition to the present music hall to be constructed in the near future.

Eighty-four academy students and 308 elementary school children come to San Diego Union academy from their homes in El Cajon, La Mesa, Chula Vista, San Diego, and National City. To serve this extensive territory, the academy operates seven school buses.

The modern physical plant of the school includes five buildings for the academy and two for the elementary school. Academy buildings are the administration building, which includes offices and classrooms; the school chapel, with a seating capacity of 115 persons; the library; the cafeteria and home economics building; a classroom building including science, mathematics, and music classrooms; and the industrial arts building, where wood trades are taught.

Max M. Williams, principal of the academy since this past June, came to the West Coast from Southwestern Junior college in Keene, Texas, where he had served as dean of men for six years. Principal Williams received his B.A. degree from Pacific Union college in 1945 and his M.A. from Texas Christian university at Fort Worth in 1951. J. C. Michalenko, father of Delvin Michalenko, junior music major at LSC, was principal of the school for two years, 1949-51.

Elder Austin Butler, pastor of the Arlington church last year and an alumnus of LSC, became head of the Bible department at San Diego academy this past autumn. Elder Alger Johns, instructor in religion at LSC since

1949, was head of the San Diego academy Bible department for two years before he came to La Sierra.

Clifford Shepard, senior elementary education major at La Sierra college this year, was seventh-grade instructor at San Diego academy elementary school for two years before he started class work here this past autumn. His wife, Mrs. Aytchie Shepard, now teaches the fourth grade in the elementary school at San Diego. Two LSC graduates of 1951 are teaching at San Diego academy this year. William Davis is instructor in woodwork, and Miss Deena Dee teaches the fifth grade.

Student music organizations at San Diego academy include a band, an orchestra, a string ensemble chamber music group, a 40-voice choir, and a junior orchestra for elementary school students. Members of the school's Silver Speech club participate in temperance programs, evangelistic efforts, and preaching services in local churches as well as appearing on entertainment programs sponsored by the school.

A number of students who were graduated from San Diego academy are now making valuable contributions to La Sierra college by their leadership in college activities. LSC-ites who were graduated from San Diego academy are: Bruce Babienko, Vivian Babienko, Marilyn Beccraft, Louis Bishop, John Gillilan, James Mowry, Bernard Mracek, Stanley Mulder, Donna Lightfoot Peterson, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Richard Pfeiffer, Norman Schaffner, Robert S. Smith, and Elwood Staff.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Note From the Editor:

There comes a time in the life of every editor when the primary responsibility for putting out a paper falls upon the shoulders of his worthy associates. This issue is the result of the activity of associate editors Alvin Chow and Eleanor Olsen.

Take A Bow . . .

The spirit of La Sierra college was shown last week end when the results of several months of activity culminated with the presentation of the annual ASB Spring Talent Festival. Cooperation was the keynote for the work which the many students did for this excellent program.

Many students working in a program like this receive very little public mention of their valuable services. Special thanks are due to all those aiding in the presentation of the program which was presented in such a professional and efficient manner.

The auditions committee composed of Chairman Harold A. Fanselau, Arline Gorton, Florence Hill, Donnie Rigby, Marilyn Van Ornam, Ray Ball and Ronald T. Berg, deserve special thanks for the excellent choice of talented performers chosen to appear in the festival. Other ASB members and faculty assisting the committee by sitting in on the auditions and giving their opinion include Carol Chin, Gerry Ross, Stanley Condon, Betty Hannum, Erv Mateer, Betty Callicott, Glenn Foster, Pat Hankins, Barbara Brunie, Leota Janzen, Tui Anderson, Sue Padgett, Lynn Sarkisian, Eleanor Olsen, Dr. D. M. Brown, Miss Margarete Amb, Prof. H. R. Shelden, and Mr. Robert Macomber.

For choosing the Arabian Nights theme and making a beautiful and artistic set, the decorations committee deserves the thanks of the ASB for making the stage an aesthetic experience. Members of the committee include Chairman Lynn Sarkisian, Bob Brethouwer, Wilson Cole, Armand Dollinger, Aileen Lung, Jeanette Proctor and Myrna Stephenson.

The many students assisting the decorations committee in various capacities are due your vote of thanks. They are Don Beem (who also provided the lighting for the program), Roger Belden, Theresa Bombino, Raymond Chaney, Stanley Condon, Elaine Domyen, Earl Heslop, Rayona Hoatson, Frieda Hoffer, Dean Knoll, Charles Lindsay, Joe Marshall, Eugene Nash, Mary Jeanne Norton, Sue Padgett, Olive Pratt, Alfred Ross, Gerry Ross, Bob Schneider, Grace Williams, Mr. John Clough of the LSC shops, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky of the art department, Mr. John Dean and Mr. G. C. Ferguson of the grounds department; Mr. Alvin L. Toewson of the industrial arts department, and Mr. William Tasker of the woodshop department.

Credit is due to Stanley Mulder and Mr. L. E. Redmon and members of the printing laboratory who provided the posters and to Phillip Follett for the newspaper publicity.

Business manager Calvin Hanson and his corps of workers at the ticket booth in the hall, which included Calvin Unterseher, Mauritz Peterson, and Bob Babcock, should receive credit for the efficient handling of the ticket sales made that rainy night. The college business office and Cheney's music store in Riverside deserve the appreciation of the ASB for making the advanced ticket sales.

Prof. W. J. Napier and Principal E. J. Digneo did a good job of directing traffic and supervising the parking of the many cars which came to the festival. Bob Lorenz provided beautiful melodies between the various numbers. Appreciation is due to Prof. Lester Cushman for providing the public address system and making a recording of the program for ASB President Herndon Harding to hear at the White Memorial hospital.

A double portion of thanks is due to program coordinator Morris Venden and stage director Eugene Nash for spending many hours in planning and making sure that everything connected with the program contributed to making the evening a memorable event. This program exemplifies what we mean when we say, "We'll Stand Up for You, LSC."—E.H.

Alumni News

By Dorothy Froeschle

Addison Swanson, '51, is working as a colporteur-ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference in the Imperial Valley with headquarters in Brawley. He is assisting Max Barkhurst, '50, pastor of the church there.

Joe Stier, '51, now living in Sacramento, travels all over northern California as a salesman for Miller Laboratories, a wholesale drug firm.

Grey Banta, '49, is teaching grades five to eight at Visalia junior academy.

Jack Hennemann, '50, is working on his Master's degree in educational guidance at U.S.C. and also working as a chemist for the Pervo Paint company.

Alice Bickett-Brauer, who attended La Sierra college in 1944-1946, recently visited the campus. Alice and her husband, Elder Carroll Brauer, and their young son, Bobby, are on their way to Egypt where Elder Carroll will do evangelistic work. They will be located at Asyut, which is on the Nile about 200 miles south of Cairo.

Edward Scott, '47, is teaching in the public school at Badger, California.

On January 31 in the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist church Lois Bryson, '51, became Mrs. James Smith. The Smiths are living in the La Sierra community. Jim is back in school again trying to make up the time lost to Uncle Sam last semester, and Lois is employed at the University of California Citrus Experiment station in Riverside.



Jerry Prather:

DEBTS WE CANNOT PAY

Thomas Jefferson, while standing on a large rock, now known as Jefferson rock, high above the banks of the Potomac and overlooking a grand view of forested hills cut in a great Y by the shimmering silver of the Potomac and the Shenandoah, looked into the states of Virginia and Maryland and exclaimed, "A view from this point is worth a voyage across the Atlantic!"

As I stood on this same rock, where had stood one of the mightiest of our Presidents, who penned the immortal words of the Virginia Statutes of Religious Freedom, one bulwark in America's heritage of religious freedom, I meditated upon another heritage—a heritage once highly esteemed by men of principle who were ready to sacrifice their homes, their money, even their lives, in its behalf. I know many trumpets have been blown, flags waved, oratory delivered, much in a hollow emptiness offered in liberty's behalf, but this isn't liberty, especially religious freedom, an inestimable gift to us who are free born? And how much it makes us debtors!

Paul admonished the Romans, "Owe no man anything, but to love one another." (Rom. 13:8.) Weymouth translates this verse, "Leave no debt unpaid except the standing debt of mutual love." From this passage and from other sources, I surmise that there are debts which cannot be repaid. The debt of love is an example.

An encouraging word in a time of discouragement, a kindly act, a helping hand, a warm, friendly smile—these are deeds that take only a little time, a little effort, and they usually cost nothing, but when they flow from a heart that is warm with human compassion and

Letters To The Editor

Soldier Thanks Beneficiary

Dear Editor:

Through the thoughtfulness of some kind person (unknown to me) I have been receiving a subscription to the "Crittter" quite regularly. However, I have had a recent change of address.

If it is at all possible, I would like to thank him for sending me the Crittter. I am certain it is one of my friends from Riverside (my home town).

Thank you for your kind cooperation in changing my address in your files and please let me know when my subscription nears its close so that I may renew the subscription in time so that I will not miss a single issue of your fine, informative paper!

Sincerely,
 Harry A. Grant,
 U. S. 56074006

20th Station Hospital
 APO 407 c/o Postmaster
 New York, New York

Dear Editor:

The Crittter surely is doing fine on the news this year. I surely read it every time it comes.

I am busy here at Lodi academy in the office as a bookkeeper and teach bookkeeping. James Scott (alumnus of '51) is also teaching and is also the assistant dean of boys. Also Central church has the pleasure of having Louis Venden (also of the class of '51) as its assistant pastor. We just finished a wonderful week of prayer led by Elder Heppenstall.

Sincerely,
 Ronald Hill
 231 E. Watson
 Lodi, Calif.

● Thanks for writing and keeping us informed. —A.C.

Hail to the Critter

Dear Editor:

Hail to the Critter's super efficiency. My wife sent a brief note to you complaining that we were not receiving our Crittter.

A paper blizzard descended upon us. All back issues arrived from at least two sources—this eased the threat to the Hoof's domestic tranquility because we no longer needed to quarrel over

who should read the Crittter first. Each had his own.

We still get two, however, because the address was not changed. One goes to the old address. Please have your circulation manager remove that one that "addressing machine" of his.

My wife's name is Maria; therefore—

"Maria had a little lamb;
 Its fleece was white as snow,
 And everywhere that Maria went
 The CRITTER was sure to go!"

Sincerely,
 Harold G. Hoof,
 Box 503
 Havana, Florida

Dear Editor:

I thought you might like to know all the facts on the incident which is supposed to have caused the government refusal to accept charges for certain items of supplies.

The 16 reams of paper that, as the office heads say, some not-too-well-informed clerk at the store sold to one student the last month he was in school, was sold by me. I did not believe the student when he came in asking for it. I then picked up the phone and called the Veterans advisor, who stated the student had enough money to cover the charge and that I was to give it to him. He had the credit and as ordered by the office I sold it. But not in any uninformed way. I think all the facts of the case should be in the open and understood by all.

Sincerely,
 (Name withheld by request.)
 L S C

Col. E. N. Dick Tells History of MCC

"We need to be prepared with a united stand before going into the armed services," Colonel E. N. Dick, Commander of the Medical Cadet Corps and professor of History at Union College, stated in chapel here March 12.

Colonel Dick stressed the importance of the MCC organization in obtaining good feeling toward SDA young men as "conscientious co-operators." He also urged the students to prepare for the time when they would have to stand up for their faith.

Why I Believe

By Eugene Prout

Since my whole life has been spent in a Christian home and in Christian schools, I do not have any unusual experience to relate such as the apostle Paul had. Some might say that I do not have much basis of experience from which to

speak, having led a comparatively sheltered life. Yet there are many things I have observed and experienced which to me confirm my belief in Christ.

I have seen the results of men's attempts to live independently from Christ. Men, slaves to drink, self-love, fascinated by the pleasures of this world,

ruled by their appetites and passions — no one agrees that these are to be emulated. No one wants to be a slave. Freedom from weaknesses of the flesh is generally recognized as ideal, even by those who apparently enjoy the perverted pleasures derived from them.

Christ announces the most sweeping claim ever made — that He can give us power over our fleshly tendencies and make us free in Him. This is a claim which must be answered by everyone — it is true, or it is deception, or Christ did not know what He was talking about. Christ did know what He was talking about, and He is the only One who can satisfy the longing in my heart for a better life.

I have seen evidences of this power to transform lives. It is not easy to live a consistent Christian life, but there are those on this campus who do. They are the ones who have found the Source of Power and become personally acquainted with Him — Jesus Christ. I have felt His power in my own life when I have drawn close to Him. What is more, I have felt this power leave me when I have neglected to come to Him and have relied upon myself. This only strengthens my belief that He is the only source of power over sin.

This is why I believe. In this world of corruption and chaos, I am willing to give my future for what is to me the most real and meaningful life one can ever be offered.

Letter from ASB President

White Memorial Hospital
 312 North Boyle Avenue
 Los Angeles, California
 March 12, 1952

Dear Fellow Students and Faculty:

It is impossible for me to express my love and appreciation to each of you individually. I wish I could thank each personally for your prayers, cards, letters of cheer, and words of encouragement.

I am recovering rapidly, though still a little weak. Many have said, "If the Lord is on your side, Herndon, you cannot fail." During these past four weeks, the Lord has not only been on my side, but has been at my side. When I was sickest, and while I have been recovering, He has held me in His hands and arms and continually given me courage.

When I might tend to become a bit discouraged (and it is easy lying on a hospital bed) I think of one of my father's favorite quotations: "Despair like a sudden poison can paralyze the functions of the vital organs, while hope renewed has cured many a disease." I look around me and see how much sicker I easily could have been, and I cannot help but rejoice and want to sing because I am so fortunate and because I have a Heavenly Father who answers prayer, and because I have friends such as each one of you.

All year long I have been awaiting Elder Anderson's Spring Week of Prayer. I know it will be a wonderful week for you all, and as I am here in the hospital, I shall be thinking of you, and praying for you.

Tomorrow night, the great Spring Talent Festival! I'd love to be there. Have a good time, everyone, and to all of you participants, I wish you the best of success.

Before closing, I'd like to share with you a few sentences from Sir William Osler's book, "Way of Life": "The load of tomorrow added to that of yesterday, carried today, makes the strongest falter. Shut off the future as tightly as the past. . . . The future is today—there is no tomorrow! The day of a man's salvation is now—the life of the present, of today, lived earnestly, intently, and without a forward looking thought, is the only insurance for the future. Let the limit of your horizon be a twenty-four hour circle. On the title page of one of the great books of science, is a vignette showing a man digging in a garden with his face towards the EARTH, on which rays of light are streaming from the heavens. Above him is the legend 'Fac et spera' (Work and Hope) 'Tis a good attitude and a good motto. Look heavenward, if you wish, but never to the horizon—that way danger lies. Truth is not there, happiness is not there, certainty is not there, but the falsehoods, the frauds, the quackeries, . . . all beckon from the horizon, and lure the men not content to look for the truth and happiness that tumble out AT THEIR FEET."

Enjoy each day, fellow students. College is not a preparation for life. It is life. Rise in the morning to live that day; and in the evening, lift up your hearts to God in thanksgiving for His many blessings.

Sincerely,
 Herndon.



BOB STEEN HOLDS ART BELL IN DIFFICULT hand balancing act. This and other amazing feats will be done in the gymnastics program Saturday night.

GYMNASTICS TEAM PRESENTS "GYMKANA" SATURDAY NITE

"Gymkana," a medley of gymnastics, will be presented in College hall this coming Saturday evening at 8 o'clock as a benefit program by the Health and Physical Education department under the direction of William J. Napier, physical education instructor.

Featured in the 90-minute program will be Ervin Mateer, who will be seen in a high-bar routine.

19 LSC Students Accepted in CME

Nineteen LSC students and former students received acceptance letters last week from CME's College of Medicine.

Arthur Calkins, Richard Clark, Stanley Condon, Euell Crisp, Dale Curtis, Armand Dollinger, Lawrence Evans, Walter Fahlsing, Harold Fanselau, Glenn Foster, Edward Himeno, Charles Lindsay, John Madsen, Richard Mason, Leslie Metcalf, Elizabeth Pool, Gordon Short, Stephen Tan, and Rodney Willard were listed among the 96 freshmen scheduled to enroll in the denomination's medical education center in August. Elizabeth Pool was one of nine women admitted.

In announcing the acceptances, President G. T. Anderson pointed out that the ratio of students accepted and not accepted was the same for all denominational college campuses. LSC students were thus given the same consideration as were all the approximately 250 qualified applicants.

Admission committee members work 12 months out of the year emphasized the dean of the school, Dr. Harold Shryock. "To gather, file, and study the application form filled out by each applicant, the evaluation statement from his college faculty, the profile score in the Medical College Admission test, the transcript of credits, the letters of recommendation from the home community, and the data secured by successive interviews with a representative of the admission committee, takes a lot of time, effort and money," he commented.

LSC's representatives are scheduled to begin their medical studies on CME's Loma Linda campus August 27.

Other performers include Charles Case in an advanced trampoline exhibition, including double somersaults; Bob Harvey on the parallel bars; and Bob Steen, captain of the gymnastic team, featured with Art Bell in a hand-balancing routine.

Taking part in the program will be the girls' tumbling team composed of Barbara Brunie, Betty Jones, Jacque Grace, Dorothy King, Joan Beem, Betty Ford, Elaine Yanke, Rhoda Bauer, and Becky Kerttula.

Mascots for the team are Johnny Field, 14, who is an academy student, and Elder Alger Johns' three sons: Warren (7), Jerry (5½), and Gordon, (4).

Intermissions between the seven sections of the program will be filled by music directed by John T. Hamilton.

Other members of the gymnastics team, which will be displaying their new uniforms for the first time, are Dave Greene, Bill Parks, Tommy Clark, Morris Venden, Darrell Miller, Paul Smith, Larry Seery, and Jim Wilcox.

Admission is 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children. Proceeds of this benefit will be used to purchase new equipment for the college gym, including mats for the gymnasts.

Fabulous Juniors Elect Officers

Mauritz Peterson, theology major, was elected president of the junior class of 1952 at class organization on March 19.

This class, with a membership of 103, is the largest junior class in the history of La Sierra college. Other members will be qualified later.

Other class officers are Eugene Nash, music major, vice-president; Mildred Cates, secretarial science major, secretary; Paul Whitney, business major, treasurer; Ken Richards, theology major, chaplain; Louis Bishop, history major, sergeant-at-arms; and Florence Hill, English major, publicity manager.

Plans for the traditional junior-senior picnic will be presented to junior class members in a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today, Peterson reports.

Heppenstall Conducts Weeks of Prayer

Elder Edward Heppenstall, Religion department head at LSC, completed the spring week of prayer at Monterey Bay academy this past Sabbath. He is scheduled to conduct on the Loma Linda campus of CME their week of prayer from April 20 to 26.

Summer School Begins June 15

Summer school at LSC begins June 15 and extends 12 weeks, with graduation set for September 7. The beginning date for the second half of the session is July 28.

In addition to many classes offered in agriculture, art, biology, education, health and nursing, history, language, literature, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, religion, and speech, Dr. Wilfred Airey will be in charge of a field school which will visit spots of historic interest in America.

Additional details concerning courses offered during the summer session will be sent to those who request a bulletin from the registrar's office.

Intercollege Workshop To Meet at PUC April 23

La Sierra's representatives to the WWC-PUC-LSC workshop to be held at PUC April 24-25 will leave here on April 23, Prof. H. R. Shelden, ASB faculty sponsor, states.

The workshop will include an open forum in PUC chapel and group meetings for the discussion of ASB problems such as operation of school publications, financing of ASB functions, and range of student activities, Prof. Shelden added.

"Mountain Meditations" Broadcast from Indio

"Mountain Meditations," ASB-sponsored weekly religious radio program, is now being broadcast over Indio station KREO on Sabbath afternoons at 3:30 o'clock, Bob Buchanan, program director, reports. KREO serves listeners in Indio, Palm Springs, and Coachella Valley.

"Mountain Meditations," a half-hour program including sacred music and a short devotional talk, is nearing the completion of its fourth year of broadcast. The program is recorded in HMA during the week for its release on Sabbath afternoons, when it is broadcast over Riverside station KPRO at 5 o'clock.

MBK to Present Inspirational Program

Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory men's club, will present an inspirational program at the El Toro Marine base at Santa Ana on Friday evening, reports Bob Leiske, club president.

Bruce Babienco will lead the song service and act as program coordinator, and Bob Leiske will be the announcer. Short talks will be given by Don Hughes, who will point out the benefits of having God as a companion in the armed forces, and Bill Parks, who will tell about fellowship with Jesus in the police force and navy. Other participants include Chuck Lindsay, Walt Fahlsing, and Rich Mason, who will give readings; and Ken Lorenz, Richard Pfeiffer, Don Koch, Chuck Case, Wilbur Douglas, and Peter Valdez, who will give instrumental numbers.

Better a bare foot than none.

Ground Breaking Ceremony Held for Science Building

(Picture on Page 4)

Preparation of the site for the new science building here was started last week, the president's office reveals. The foundation of the former elementary school is being removed and the area leveled.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new building were held Sunday afternoon with members of the board and faculty present. Those participating in the ceremony were Elder C. L. Bauer, president of Pacific Union conference and president of the board, Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the college, Mr. W. E. Anderson, business manager of the college, Elder H. H. Hicks, president of Southeastern California conference, Elder A. C. Nelson, Pacific Union conference educational secretary, and Mr. K. F. Ambs, field representative of the college.

Plans call for the building to be of wood frame and stucco construction with plaster interior and concrete foundation, Henry Russell Emmerson, former builder for the Far Eastern division of Seventh-day Adventists who is now drawing plans for the new science building, reveals. Until recently, Mr. Emmerson has for the past five years been rebuilding and repairing denominational buildings damaged during

World War II and constructing new buildings in that division.

The one-story U-shaped science building will face Campus drive and will have 20,500 square feet of floor space for the Chemistry and Biology departments. Featured in the central part of the building will be the museum and seminar room. The building will have a frontage of 184 feet and will extend back on the property 150 feet.

Each of the two departments using the new building will have three large laboratories and smaller rooms for private research, projects, and storage. One large lecture room seating 125 students will have raised seats at the back of the room. The floors in the chemistry wing will be of concrete and asphalt tile construction and in the biology wing of hard wood.

Construction of the building will be done with college labor, with Mr. William Tasker as superintendent of the college crew. A tunnel for cold and hot water, compressed air, gas, and steam lines as well as electrical circuits will be made when the construction begins next week. This feature will provide the repairmen with a convenient way to inspect, repair, and maintain the plumbing and electrical facilities, Mr. Emmerson explains.

LSC Sets \$4200 Goal For Ingathering Day



Dr. Thomas A. Little

Little Becomes Dean of College

Dr. Thomas A. Little, professor of English and chairman of the LSC language and literature division for the past three years, has been appointed academic dean of the college, President G. T. Anderson revealed to the students and faculty in chapel on March 24. Dr. Little fills the vacancy created in February when Dr. Robert W. Woods resigned to do research in biophysics at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Dr. Little came to La Sierra in 1949 from Walla Walla college, where he was head of the English department for nine years. Previous to his service at Walla Walla he was English department head at Union college in Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Little received his bachelor's degree from Washington Missionary college, his M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Little is listed in the latest Who's Who in America.

Hawaiians Featured at Faculty Banquet

A Hawaiian tearoom scene was portrayed at the faculty banquet Sunday night in the home economics laboratory. Approximately 125 faculty members and staff and their husbands and wives attended the event. The banquet and entertainment was prepared and presented by the LSC Hawaiian club.

The program included Hawaiian numbers by a male trio composed of Mac Chalmers, Harold Richards, and Bill Garcia; group music by the Hawaiian club, and a few native renditions by Julia Waipa, Verva Flory, and Marian Sakai. Alvin Chow, Hawaiian club president, acted as emcee.

After the Hawaiian numbers, Dr. and Mrs. Airey showed the colored slides of Hawaii which they took on their recent trip to the islands.

Miss Margarete Ambs, LSC professor of modern languages, was in general charge of the banquet, with Mrs. Loren Groome, Mrs. Wilfred Airey, Miss Nellie Odell, and Miss Dorothy Weisz assisting.

College Choir Gives Concerts on Tour

The College Choir under the direction of Prof. J. Tweed Hamilton gave concerts in Escondido, Arlington, Glendale, and two broadcasts on the Voice of Prophecy last week end. The choir will be going to San Diego on the weekend of April 4 and 5 to give sacred programs.

A \$4200 goal has been set for the college and academy students and faculty, who will take part in the Ingathering Field Day to be on April 17, states Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion and director of the campaign. This will be a part of the \$9000 goal of La Sierra church.

This field day is a part of a world-wide campaign of the Seventh-day Adventists to raise funds for the religious, medical, and educational work being carried on both in the United States and in foreign countries. The minute-man goal (the amount necessary to support the world-wide work for one minute) has been set at \$22 for each person.

The territory to be covered on the field day extends along the coast from San Juan Capistrano to San Diego and inland from Palm Springs to Indio. Seventy-five cars and 500 solicitors will be needed to cover thoroughly the territory, which has been considerably increased since last year, Dr. Haussler reports.

Personal visitation as well as the soliciting of funds is stressed in the Ingathering campaign. Literature will be left in each home, and time is to be taken to visit with the people and to have prayer.

Some cars will leave early in the morning, and others will leave as late as 1:00 p.m., to allow for late afternoon and evening soliciting.

There will be no classes on the field day, since the entire day is to be devoted to the Ingathering work. Students remaining on the campus are invited to join the Home Band and either devote the day's earnings to the campaign, or make personal contributions.

The \$4200 goal for this year is 5 per cent above last year's goal, Dr. Haussler says. However, the goal last year was exceeded by \$700, including \$1000 brought in by the home band.

Chapel on April 16, the day before the field day, will be devoted to organizing activities for the field. Ralph L. Kooreny, instructor in business administration, is in charge of transportation; James Riggs, instructor in physics, will divide the territory; and Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages, has charge of the literature. Personnel will be directed by dormitory deans Lois McKee, Helen Evans, Harold Lease, and E. W. Matheson.

Art Department Has New Gallery

An art gallery adjoining the art studios has been finished, fulfilling a dream which Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, head of the LSC Art department, has had for many years.

The new gallery, which has a large wall space area, has screens for displaying paintings and shelves for displaying ceramics.

An exhibit of paintings from the Riverside Art association was shown in the new gallery on March 10-28, and other exhibits will appear in the future, Mrs. Sofsky states. All are invited to see the exhibits.

OFFICERS OF 1952 JUNIOR CLASS



Mauritz Peterson
President



Eugene Nash
Vice-President



Mildred Cates
Secretary



Paul Whitney
Treasurer



Kenneth Richards
Chaplain



Louis Bishop
Sergeant-at-Arms



Florence Hill
Publicity Manager

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

"Football Highlights of 1950," a motion picture featuring the Los Angeles Rams, will be shown tomorrow night at 6:45 in HMA as a benefit program sponsored by MBK, announces Bob Leiske, president of the club. All are invited, including village students and campus women. Twenty-five cents will be charged those without an MBK membership card. The committee sponsoring this film is headed by Dewain Grattan, with Warren Christensen responsible for acquiring the film.

Effects of Spring

Spring has finally arrived on the beautiful campus of La Sierra college! The sun is shining in all its glory by 6:00 every morning, and the fellows in the dormitories are taking advantage of the "mellow" sun by basking and bathing in "de ol' sol" in the mountains and on the myriad beaches of Southern California. The effects of spring are evident everywhere!

W6JHU Calling

In his nightly contacts with fellow "hams" on the West coast, radio ham Bill Parks, W6JHU, enrolls those interested in taking the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence course. A very worthy project, Bill.

LSC Sewing Circle

I bumped into the newest dormitory organization the other night. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own "four eyes." Members choose to call it the "LSC Men's Sewing Circle." Bob Schuster is general manager of the thriving concern, and his two chief tailors are Mac Chalmers and Dewain Grattan. For a sample of their professional workmanship, ask Walter "C." Fahlsing for his opinion.

Bottles Everywhere

"Dairyman" Dick Forrester had quite a time the other afternoon on the main road running in front of the school. He accidentally dropped a whole caseful of empty quart-sized milk bottles. Nice going, Dick.

Commenting . . .

The girls' open house Thursday night was a great success. At least all the rooms observed were immaculate and in order. Even though I came through it all smelling like a perfume factory—THANKS to D. G. Grattan and the girls' scented perfume—I know I express the opinion of almost all the fellows when I say, Well done, girls!

Cows Give Trouble

While playing golf one afternoon last week in the pasture across from the college, some of the fellows from MBK had quite a surprise. When they returned to the spot where they left their shirts they discovered, much to their amazement, that the shirts were gone. Apparently the cows had eaten quite a meal. Maybe that will teach Calvin Nash, Ronald Cummings, Frank Harris, Bill Kimball, and others not to trespass on "cowland."

Rattlesnake

There was considerable excitement in the Biology department the other day when Richard Fuss caught a three-foot Pacific rattlesnake barehanded and was exhibiting it to the students in the biological science survey laboratory. With the help of Bill Garcia, who put the snake "to sleep," and Richard Brown, who injected the formaldehyde, Fuss finally got it skinned. Ugh.

By Elaine Rentiro

All the whirl and excitement of Girls' Open House is over, but the pretty rooms are here to stay for the rest of the year. Tricks from the fellows are always expected, like setting an alarm clock for 1:30 a.m.! From comments overheard, the men seemed to have had a good time, but all of us in Sigma Phi Kappa wish that Herndon Harding, ASB president, could have been here to enjoy it.

Washing Trouble

Everything seems to happen to Velma Nicholson. She's used a washing machine lots of times, but somehow she got her arm caught in the wringer. Please be careful, Velma.

Spring Fever?

So many of the girls seem to be blushing lately, but it must be the warmer weather and bright sun that's causing the symptoms. Eleaine Domyeny is one of them.

"There's a Perfume"

Grace Williams was getting ready for Open House when she broke a perfume bottle. It made hers and Rhoda Bauer's room fragrant for the occasion.

Shirley Nixon was in the infirmary for a long time. We're happy that she's up and around again.

Beware of . . .

Beware of animals in the Biology department! A cute little squirrel took a lusty bite in Sally Neuman's finger.

Andreasen Stresses Culture in Worship Talk

Millions are living on low cultural levels and even in civilized lands too many do not maintain a high intellectual and spiritual life, insisted Elder M. L. Andreasen, former head of the Theology department of the Seventh-day Adventist seminary in Washington, D.C., in a worship talk to the students at La Sierra college on the evening of March 24.

In explanation of this, the speaker said that even some of those with a good education live below God's ideal. When the student adds music, art, and science to his program he is coming to higher levels, but Elder Andreasen believes that even in these areas of learning, too many are living on low levels. Illustrating the theme of his talk, "Abundant Life," the speaker quoted Helen Keller, "Seeing people see but little, hearing people hear but little." In order for students to live a richer life, according to Elder Andreasen, each person must begin to live in more than one world. The world of music will enrich life, he explained, as it is a little bit of heaven.

The speaker said that God does not intend that Christians live a restricted life, for God would be cruel if He gave his people ambitions and desires and then took away the ability to attain them. He maintained that every Christian should see to it that he enjoys full communion with God.

MBK and Faculty Attend SPK Open House

Faculty members and men of MBK were entertained by Sigma Phi Kappa girls' club in the annual girls' open house on February 27. The oriental theme of the evening's program was evidenced by decorations of Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms.

Theresa Bombino was master of ceremonies for the program in HMA. Featured was a troupe of 20 costumed Hawaiian club members who sang four numbers.

Jeanne Miller gave a reading, "Little Ah Sid." Mary-Esther Hauck sang "China Figurine," Ann Lambert played a piano solo, "Rush Hour in Hong Kong," and Miss Bombino read a Japanese fable to accentuate the oriental theme.

Florence Hill, SPK president, gave to MBK president Bob Leiske a Japanese lantern which he presented at the entrance of Angwin Hall.

The committee that planned the program was composed of Donnie Rigby (chairman), Lynn Baze, Pat Hankins, Beverly Canine, and Ellen Osgood.

Refreshments were planned by Donnie Rigby, Allison Miranda, Rose Leong, Aileen Lung, Joyce Graichen, Howard Lee, Fay Williams, and Olive Pratt.

Decorations committee included Jean Katsuyama (chairman), Rose Leong, Aileen Lung, Joyce Graichen, Howard Lee, Fay Williams, and Olive Pratt.



Moulton Phillips

Assemblyman Candidate To Speak at IRC Meeting

Moulton Phillips, candidate for assemblyman from Riverside county, will speak at the IRC meeting tomorrow night in the clubroom at 5:30. Mr. Phillips will speak to the club on "Where your tax-dollar goes." He has been president of the California Young Republicans. During the war he served as a civilian pilot for the Air Transport command in the United States.

Bruce Dunn, president of the IRC, announces that future activities for the club include a party, tentatively scheduled for this month.



HAWAIIAN CLUB PROVIDES MUSIC at SPK open house program. Back row (left to right): Arthur Park, Bob Schuster, John Evens, Bill Garcia, Alvin Chow, Ronald Zane, Chuck Lindsay, Howard Lee, Joe Marshall. Sitting: Agnes Nishimori, Verva Flory, Jane Sato, Amy Hadano, Julia Waipa, Nancy Namba, Jean Katsuyama, Marian Sakai, Aileen Lung.

Dr. McFarland Gives Chapel Talk

Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, associate secretary of the Medical department of the General conference, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, told the students of La Sierra many of his extensive experiences abroad at the March 27 chapel service.

"Sister White said that every place where there is an Adventist church there should be a treatment room," stated Dr. McFarland. "The people of Norway took God at his word and established 100 treatment rooms in that country. In Oslo the Gestapo was taking over all churches for military use. However, when they saw the treatment rooms next door to the Adventist church, which sometimes took up to 100 patients per day, the Adventists were allowed the privilege of maintaining their church and conducting services while all other churches were closed."

Dr. McFarland emphasized that appeals can be made to men's hearts through the treatment room and medical work and thus create good will.

Hawaiian Club Is Organized

Hui Hoaloha, which means "Friendship Club," was the name chosen for the LSC Hawaiian club, reveals Alvin Chow, club president. Organized for the first time on the LSC campus, Hui Hoaloha is the college student section of the recently organized Hui Hoopika, LSC alumni chapter in Hawaii.

During the second semester the club will provide the meal and program for the faculty banquet, the background music for the Lynwood academy junior-senior banquet, and a program for a banquet for the Riverside Methodist church, Chow explains.

Other officers of the club are Frances Takushi, vice-president; and Ronald Zane, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, sponsor, is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Groome.

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SPEAKER'S TABLE AT FATHER-SON BANQUET. (Left to right): Dick Sessums, Mr. Fred Golles Sr., Fred Golles, Speaker Walter T. Crandall, Bob Leiske, Prof. Roland Walters, Dean Harold Lease, Ronald Young, and Duane Rubin.

230 ATTEND LSC'S BIENNIAL FATHER-SON BANQUET

Over 230 fathers and sons gathered on the evening of March 23, amidst scenes of camp life for the biennial Father-Son banquet at LSC. Guests came from as far away as Lodi to attend the festivities. Musical highlights of the program, emceed by sophomore ministerial student Fred Golles, included violinist Alfred Walters, the Triple Trumpeters, baritone Bob Thomas, and the Trombone Quartet. Attending the Father-Son banquet for the first time was Dean H. F. Lease, guest of honor for the evening.

Speaker for the occasion was Walter T. Crandall, former dean of men and instructor at LSC. Mr. Crandall stressed the need of a high sense of moral values and a clear distinction between policy and principle.

Officers of the MBK responsible for the success of the evening included President Bob Leiske, vice-president Bob Buchanan and treasurer Ronald Young. The camp-fire decorations were under the direction of Harold Fanselau, who was assisted by George Cassidy, Charles Case, Ken Lorenz, and Richard Pfeiffer. The cuisine was under the supervision of Mrs. Anna van Ausdele.

Housewarming Supper Given for Koorennys

A housewarming supper for Prof. and Mrs. Ralph A. Koorennys was given in their new house at the top of the hill on Lynn drive the evening of March 23 by the teachers of the elementary school here, where Mrs. Koorennys teaches the seventh grade. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. H. Allen Crow and Miss Helen R. Swenson, fifth and sixth-grade teachers.

Mrs. Eugene Bates and Miss Swenson each gave an Irish reading, and Dale Cottrell played the guitar and sang.

PUC Band Presents Chapel Program

The 44-piece Pacific Union college concert band, under the direction of J. J. Hafner, currently on a ten-day extension tour, was presented in concert at LSC Wednesday in College hall.

Under the direction of Professor John J. Hafner, head of the Music department at PUC, the band has built a reputation for fine musicianship.

Prof. Alfred Walters was guest conductor for one number, leading the band in "Stars and Stripes Forever." Soloist LaVerne Schlenker was featured playing "Farewell, My Granada."

Ross and Milton Pass Flight Exam

First students this year to pass the Civil Aeronautics flight examination and get their private pilot's license are Alfred Ross and Bob Milton. Alfred and Bob both took their first flight instruction this school year in Dr. Thompson's flying club. Requirements for a private license include a minimum of 17 hours dual flight time, 25 hours solo time, 10 hours of which must be cross-country trips. Those now holding student license and working toward a private license are Marvin Beams, Alfred Miller, Charles Beckett, and Tom Scott.

Physics Programs Given at Academies

A demonstration showing the properties of sound was presented by members of the LSC Physics department to 300 students of San Diego Union academy on March 25. The demonstration, which included sending sound over a light beam and talking backward, was given by physics instructor James Riggs and Gordon Simkin, sophomore physics major.

Lester Cushman, physics instructor, and Simkin presented a physics program yesterday at Newbury Park academy.

AIREYS ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS

Eighty-five seniors were entertained at a party at the home of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, senior class sponsor, on the evening of March 22.

Dr. Airey showed some of his colored pictures of Hawaii, and the seniors played indoor and outdoor games and roasted marshmallows over a large bonfire. Refreshments were served.

"Loving Service Conquers" is the motto which has been selected by the senior class. The motto committee, Clarence Coombs, Vivian Strayer, and Marilyn Young, have been working under the direction of Fritz Guy. The class gift committee consists of Harold Richards (chairman), Carol Chin, Henry Fuss, Henry Barron, and Milton Johnson. La Verne Peterson, Glenn Foster, and Don Shaw are working on the class announcements.

The senior class will spend a week end at the Seventh-day Adventist youth camp at Cedar Falls in May. Those planning the activities for this week end are Ronnie Zane, Bill Johnson, Dexter Bell, Betty Rae Steen, and Ralph Puschel.

On May 16 and 17 the seniors will present the week-end religious services here. Art Carlson, Charles Lindsay, Richard Mason, Barbara Canright, Donnie Rigby, and Walt Fahlsing are the committee planning these programs.

Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Held at Riverside

The junior class of La Sierra academy will entertain the senior class with a banquet at the Victoria club in Riverside on Wednesday evening.

Organ dinner music will be provided by Bennett Lau, who will also play two organ numbers on the program. Stanley Mulder will preside as master of ceremonies and will also give a reading. Colene Hooper will sing two numbers and the Triple Trumpeter — Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout — will play two selections.

Academy Entertains School For Blind

A group of academy students gave a musical program at the weekly meeting of the school for the blind in Riverside on the afternoon of March 25. The program, with Miss Patzel in charge, consisted of three vocal solos by Don Abbott, a girls' sextet—Bunny Sparto, Joyce Harris, Kathleen Pearson, Sandra Bauman, Miriam Miller, and Deanna Thrift—singing two numbers, and Bernice Baerg, flute soloist.

The school is carried on by volunteer workers and such crafts are taught as leather work and weaving.

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Editor Marolyn Behrens
Feature editor Vida Francis
Reporters Leland Dupper
Kathleen Pearson

Senior-Freshman Picnic Held at Corona Park

At the close of the afternoon school session on March 20, the freshmen were guests of the seniors at Corona park.

The two main features of the occasion were a double-header ball game between the classes and a spaghetti feed. In the boys' ball game the freshmen won over the seniors, but in the girls' game the seniors were the winners.

Parents who joined the students in the afternoon's activities were Mrs. E. J. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Olsen, Mrs. Martin Pearson, and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn. Others present were Barbara Deem, Earl Heslop, and Jack Roberts, student teachers, and Prof. A. L. Parker, Miss Nellie Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bothe, class sponsors.

True Courage Defined By Andraesen in Chapel

Elder M. L. Andraesen spoke in Academy chapel on March 24. Presenting the theme "Be a man and not a coward," he said the real man can share with others, can endure when treated unjustly, can control his own spirit, and when tempted can say "No." He spoke of his own boyhood interest in physical strength but concluded that the thing that counts is not strength and power exhibited but strength and power controlled.

Senior Introduction: ALENE KING

Alene King, assistant treasurer of the senior class, was born in Vancouver, Canada, eighteen years ago. When she was in the eighth grade, her family moved to La Sierra, where she has attended school ever since.

On being asked her pet peeve she replied, "Men who think all women are reckless drivers." Anything out-of-doors appeals to Alene. She especially likes camping in the mountains or desert. Sports, such as baseball, volleyball, and swimming at the beach, also interest her. Mexico, Lake Tahoe, and Yosemite are among the places she has seen. Alene's ambition is to be a rancher.

"Faith for Today" Film Shown at Youth's Chapel

"The Sabbath that Christ Made," a motion picture produced by the Voice of Prophecy, was shown in the Youth's chapel at the church on March 21. The picture, a story of a young married couple who are led to a full acceptance of the truths of the Bible, was first seen on the television broadcast "Faith for Today." Elder H. M. S. Richards quotes from the Bible to show that Saturday is the Lord's true Sabbath.

The King's Heralds quartet and Del Decker are also featured in the picture.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Parents of Four Faculty Members Pass Away Within Two-week Period

The families of four faculty members lost parental relatives during a two-week period in March.

Mrs. Alice Bunch-Holt, mother of Mrs. J. C. Haussler and aunt of Dr. W. J. Airey, died on March 13. She was 89. During her lifetime, Mrs. Holt was a public school teacher, a Bible worker, assistant preceptress of Healdsburg college and while there was associated with Mrs. Ellen G. White and other Adventist leaders of the denomination. She was the first matron of the first Adventist school in the Pacific Northwest at Portland, Oregon,

and also canned the first fruit for Walla Walla college while her husband was helping build the college there. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Haussler, of La Sierra, and Mrs. R. R. Figuhr, of Washington, D.C.; one sister, Mrs. R. W. Airey, of Loma Linda; one son, Elder Chester Holt, of Texas; and three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

B. F. Hannum, father of Prof. H. B. Hannum, died on March 19. He was 77. He was manager of a manufacturing company in Cleveland, Ohio, until his retirement twenty years ago. He is survived

by three sons and one daughter and twelve grandchildren. His wife passed away six months ago. Thomas W. Bogard, 89, father of Mrs. Julia Thompson, died on March 8. He had been a resident of La Sierra community for four years, coming here from the Eastern states, where he was engaged in the grocery business. He is survived by his wife, Mary, one daughter, one granddaughter, and four sisters living in Kentucky. Mrs. Magdalena W. Strom, mother of Mrs. Edward Heppenstall, died March 17. She was 71 and had been residing with her daughter. Mrs. Strom was a native of Norway and was a devoted mother. She is survived by one sister and a son in Norway, one son in Pittsburgh, and her daughter at La Sierra.

Why I Believe

By Duane R. Rubin

From the time of my birth to the present I have believed and known nothing except the doctrines and influences of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The first Sabbath I spent on this earth I spent as a bonafide member of the Cradle Roll class of a large church in the bustling metropolis of Chicago.



It was there, in Chicago, that I was raised from infancy by the most devoted and sincere Christian parents any young person could ever hope to have. As a young boy I was raised on Christian ideals and was taught the ways of a true follower of Christ. My parents sent me to church school at the age of twelve and from there to one of our academies.

But as is so often true with young persons born in the faith and not knowing fully the conversion necessary for one to be a true follower of God, I fell into the ways of the world. Just before my senior year in the academy I was stricken with polio. While confined with this dread disease I began to really think of my spiritual destiny.

All through the time of my sickness and through other trying periods I have had by my side a loving Christian mother and father to help me. Because of the influence of that Christian home I have learned to believe in the Bible and to love God as the only security in this world of atom bombs, wars, and unhappiness, and to look forward to His coming as an invitation to eternal happiness.

God has endowed me with talents for which He is wholly responsible and to whom all praise is due. My sincere desire in life is to lead others to the throne of God through the glory of music. This is why I believe.

Manual Labor Stressed at San Pasqual Academy

By Phillip Follett

The firm conviction that manual labor is a necessary ingredient in a well-rounded Christian education is the principle on which San Pasqual academy was founded in 1949 and on which the school continues its operation. To achieve the desired benefit from this program, students and teachers alike are required to spend some hours each month working together on one of the school industries.

San Pasqual academy is located in beautiful San Pasqual valley, nine miles from Escondido. The school owns 240 acres of land bounded on three sides by rolling hills which provide an ideal setting for a quiet Christian school, removed from the confusion of modern cities.

School industries range from agricultural projects to a roof-tile factory. Every student is encouraged to learn a trade and to become proficient in it.

Agricultural industries include the school farm, dairy, and orchard. A variety of vegetables is produced on the farm both for use in the school cafeteria and for commercial selling. Lettuce, tomatoes, and peppers are produced in quantity. The dairy has 27 milk cows which provide enough milk for school consumption and for selling commercially. The school orchard includes citrus, avocado, and olive trees.

Eggs produced by the poultry department's 1520 hens are graded and candled by modern eggomatic equipment for use in the school cafeteria and for selling in nearby markets.

Tile for the roofs of buildings on the academy campus were made at the school's own tile factory. This industry continues to produce tile for commercial purposes.

The maintenance and mechanics shop provides opportunity for academy boys to learn the auto mechanics trade while still in school. In addition to maintenance work on school equipment, students do repair work on teachers' automobiles. New equipment purchased for the department this year includes a 10-inch Atlas lathe with a four-foot bed.

At the academy store students may learn the principles of business and grocery clerking. In addition to staple groceries, produce from the school farm is sold at this roadside store during the summer months. During the school year, students find the store a convenient place to obtain needed

items, since the nearest town is some miles from the academy.

At the school laundry students learn the fundamentals of the laundry trade as well as perform a valuable service for their fellow students and teachers.

Produce from the academy farm and orchard is preserved in the large walk-in deep freeze unit or canned in the school's own cannery. The academy bakery provides another opportunity for students to learn a valuable trade as well as to contribute to the health and happiness of the other students.

In addition to offering practical experience in these industries, San Pasqual academy offers classes for credit in agriculture, wood trades, auto mechanics, and home economics. For instruction in home economics classes the school has 12 up-to-date individual cooking units and six modern electric sewing machines.

Buildings on the academy campus include a modern administration building with administrative offices and four classrooms; a classroom building which includes home economics and science classrooms and laboratories; a new building completed during this school year which includes a library, a chapel with a seating capacity of 400 students, two music studios, and six music practice rooms; two student residence halls, with 30 rooms in the girls' building and 29 rooms in the boys' dormitory; and buildings for shops and industries. Faculty homes on the campus include a new duplex completed this past summer.

A modern elementary school building has recently been constructed in San Pasqual. This building is only a few hundred yards from the old schoolhouse of the San Pasqual church school, the oldest Seventh-day Adventist grade school west of the Mississippi river to be in continuous operation since its establishment. In close walking distance from the academy is the home of John B. Judson, where Ellen G. White wrote part of one of her best known books, "The Desire of Ages," and the old church attended by early Seventh-day Adventist pioneers in San Pasqual valley.

Plans for new buildings at San Pasqual academy include a new dairy building and an addition to the boys' dormitory with accommodations for ten student rooms and a worship room to be constructed this summer, and a gymnasium to be built soon.

Twenty-one staff members, including thirteen class instructors, direct the 136 students enrolled at San Pasqual academy this year. This represents an increase of 20 students and ten staff members since the school was established.

George E. Smith, academy principal, came to San Pasqual this past autumn from Phoenix, Arizona, where he served as principal of the Arizona academy for two years. Principal Smith was graduated from Pacific Union college in 1947.

Four graduates of La Sierra college are on the staff of San Pasqual academy this year. John Ward, class of 1950, has served as dean of men and instructor of speech and English since the autumn of 1950. Bill Boundy, 1951, heads the academy music organizations and teaches instrumental music. His wife, Opal, is academy bookkeeper. Erman Stearns, LSC class of 1948, is science and mathematics teacher. Jim Stearns, graduate of 1949 and postgraduate student at La Sierra in 1950-51, is instructor of agriculture.

Elder J. D. Marshall, father of LSC predoctoral freshman Joseph Donald Marshall, is Bible instructor and church pastor at San Pasqual. Elder Marshall and his family spent 11 years in Hawaii prior to their coming to San Pasqual this past summer. Elder Marshall was on the staff of the Hawaiian Mission academy in Honolulu.

Student organizations at San Pasqual academy include a 55-member chorus, a band, and the Associated Student Body, which publishes a monthly newspaper, "The Valley Echo," and a year-book.

San Pasqual academy has been in operation for only two full school years, but already graduates from that school are making valuable contributions to college activities here at La Sierra. According to registrar's office records, San Pasqual academy alumni now enrolled at LSC are:

Richard Gordon Bailie, Hugh Marvin Clark, Robert William Eaton, Louis Gallion, Harold John Jensen, Evangeline Guerrero, Marrill Kay Larson, Velma Anita Nicholson, James Wilbur Wickerd.

Formula Discovered

Ask Bill Stanford, Lynwood alumnus, for his new formula for hairwashing. It is rumored that he washes his hair with shaving cream. Maybe that accounts for his "creamy" hair-do these days.

NEW LSC STUDENTS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
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| Beckett, Charles (Jr.) | Arlington, California |
| Bivens, Bob (Fr.) | Arlington, California |
| Bivens, Rolland (Fr.) | Arlington, California |
| Blackwood, Elizabeth (Fr.) | Waterford, California |
| Bond, C. Ellsworth (Fr.) | San Andreas, California |
| Brewer, Galeta (P.G.) | Arlington, California |
| Brown, Marjorie (Jr.) | Arlington, California |
| Carreno, Abraham (P.G.) | National City, California |
| Carscallen, Leona (Jr.) | La Sierra, California |
| Carter, Phyllis (Fr.) | Phoenix, California |
| Curtis, Darrell (Soph.) | Arlington, California |
| Dal Porto, Lynn (Spec.) | Arlington, California |
| Denney, Floyd (Fr.) | Fresno, California |
| Diminyatz, Lloyd (Jr.) | Arlington, California |
| Drinhaus, Helene (Soph.) | Glendale, California |
| Fillman, Clarence (Soph.) | Weslaco, Texas |
| Fuss, Hannelore (Fr.) | Mexico |
| Grace, Jacqueline (Soph.) | San Mateo, California |
| Grattan, Dewain (Soph.) | Chicago, Illinois |
| Harvey, Joy (Fr.) | Downey, California |
| Hendricks, Fred (Fr.) | Colton, California |
| Henkelmann, Charles (Soph.) | Lincoln, Nebraska |
| Henley, Gordon (Jr.) | Bakersfield, California |
| Jacobson, Helen (Spec.) | Arlington, California |
| Janssen, Robert (Fr.) | Arlington, California |
| Jones, Juletta (Fr.) | Arlington, California |
| Kendall, Robert (Fr.) | Battle Creek, Michigan |
| Leggett, Varner (Fr.) | Burbank, California |
| Lidar, Torleiv (Fr.) | Oslo, Norway |
| Miller, Alfred (Soph.) | Mohrsville, Pennsylvania |
| Miller, Anna (Jr.) | Mohrsville, Pennsylvania |
| Miller, Marlene (Soph.) | Glendale, California |
| Mills, Herman (Jr.) | Montigo Bay, J.B.W.I. |
| Nachreiner, Cleora (Spec.) | Arlington, California |
| Pearson, Carol (Soph.) | Los Angeles, California |
| Perry, Edward (Jr.) | Arlington, California |
| Redmon, Mark (Fr.) | Arlington, California |
| Scheffler, Hilda (Sr.) | Kelowna, B.C., Canada |
| Schoun, William (P.G.) | Ray, Indiana |
| Smith, Forrest (Sr.) | Arlington, California |
| Smith, James (Sr.) | Arlington, California |
| Specht, Donna (Sr.) | Arlington, California |
| Steppe, Fred (Fr.) | Santa Ana, California |
| Sessums, Richard (Soph.) | Los Angeles, California |
| Shurtliff, Nancy (Fr.) | Ogden, Utah |
| Stickels, Nancy (Soph.) | Arlington, California |
| Takaoka, Samuel (Jr.) | Arlington, California |
| Tarasenko, Eugene (Fr.) | Minot, North Dakota |
| Tobiasen, Thomas (Fr.) | Stavanger, Norway |
| Wat, Bessie (Sr.) | Loma Linda, California |
| Williams, Zepjia Fay (Soph.) | Moab, Utah |
| Winters, Robert (Jr.) | Arlington, California |
| Yatsu, Frances (Fr.) | Cleveland, Ohio |

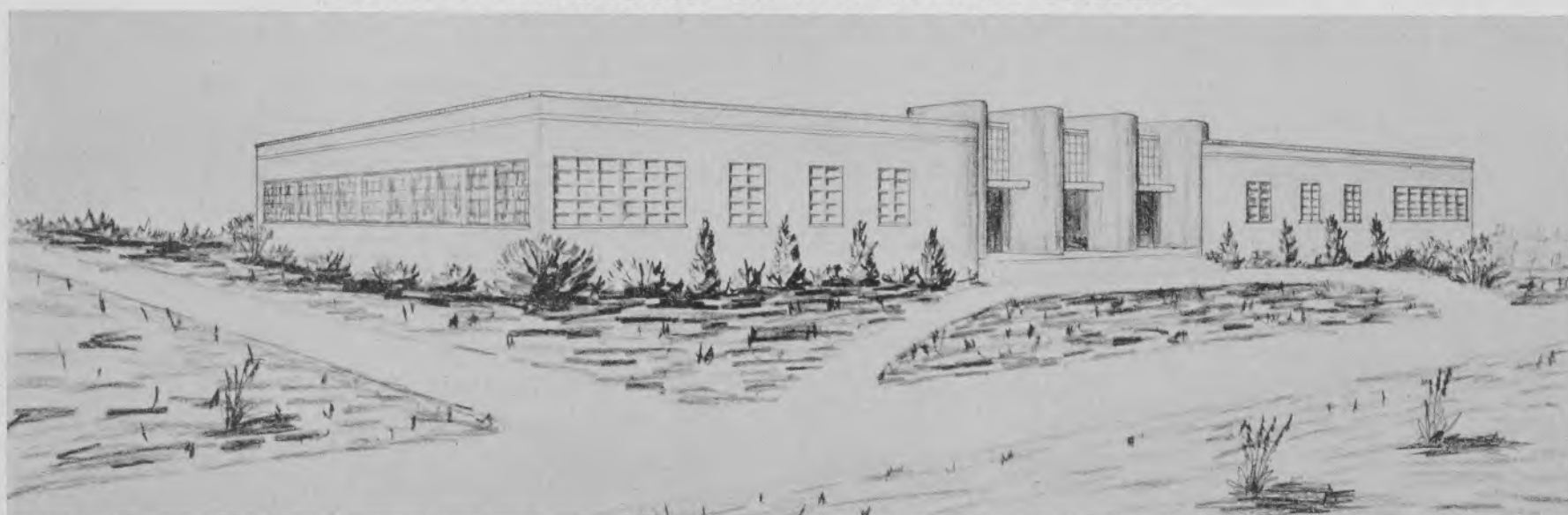
The Cornerstone

The Cornerstone this week was submitted by Georgia Erikson, freshman liberal arts major.

Proverbs 3:5, 6. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

To me this means that whenever I have a problem too big for me to handle myself, all I have to do is place my problem and trust in Jesus and He will guide me in the right path. Placing my confidence in Him is all that is necessary. Jesus never fails those who trust. Even though I may not be able to see why He acts in certain ways, He knows best. He has a vast amount of knowledge and wisdom above the little bit I have. So I will trust in Jesus.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING



This drawing of the new one-story U-shaped science building will face Campus drive and will have 20,500 square feet of floor space for the Chemistry and Biology departments. To be featured in the central part of the building will be the museum and seminar room.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 23

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 4, 1952

Campus Extra 2

A S B Constitution and By-Laws

CONSTITUTION

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 officers 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 Adviser of the College Criterion, and the Editor of the College Criterion. This committee shall formulate the editorial policy of the College Criterion.

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

ARTICLE III. Funds and Budgets.

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

Section 2. The Treasurer shall keep subsidiary accounts for the College Criterion and The Meteor.

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

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

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

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

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

ARTICLE IV. The College Criterion.

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

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

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 Adviser 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 Adviser, may appoint, and a Faculty Editorial Adviser.

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 Adviser. All staff members are responsible to the Editor, and in addition the Business Manager is financially responsible to the Associated Student Body Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI. Dues.

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

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

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

ARTICLE VII. Regulatory Powers.

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

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

ARTICLE VIII. Faculty Advisers.

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

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

Section 3. Faculty advisers 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 due 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.

ARTICLE XVI. Working Policy.

This organization shall be guided by a working policy which shall clarify and coordinate activities; specify the implied and special duties of officers; and outline the financial responsibilities of the association.

STANDING RULES

1. Forty-eight hours preceding each business meeting the President shall post the business that will be presented.

2. The official flower of the Associated Student Body is to be the California Blue Bell (Facilia Minor).

3. The official Pep Song of the Associated Student Body shall be "We'll Stand Up For You, L.S.C." (All will rise when the first chord is struck.)

La Sierra College Pep Song

-Dick Guy

We'll stand up for you, L.S.-C.; To you we'll be true, L.-S.-C.

We're proud of your name; We'll shout out your fame and pledge you our loyalty. So wave 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 L.-S.-C.



BAND DIRECTORS at all-day band festival held here Sunday are (left to right) Arthur Rowe, Lynwood academy; Ralph Sandburg, Newbury Park academy; Alfred alters, La Sierra college; Lester Oaks, Riverside Polytechnic High School; Julian Lobsein, Glendale Union academy; Victor Johnson, San Diego Union academy; and Eugene Nash, La Sierra academy.

College Speech Department Gives Senior Recital Saturday Night

7 Bands Combine To Give Concert

Over 300 student musicians from seven schools in Southern California convened in La Sierra College hall on Sunday for an all-day band festival coordinated by Prof. Alfred Walters, LSC band director. These students represented the band organizations of Newbury Park, Glendale, Lynwood, San Diego, and La Sierra academies, La Sierra college, and Riverside Polytechnic high school.

The evening concert climaxed a full day of rehearsals and other activities beginning at 9:15 a.m. and lasting until 8:45 p.m. Guest conductor Lester Oaks, coordinator of instrumental music for Riverside City schools and director of the Polytechnic high school band and orchestra, conducted four outstanding numbers.

Band directors from the six other schools whose bands participated in the festival conducted one number each by the massed band. These directors are Victor Johnson of San Diego Union academy, Julian Lobsein of Glendale Union academy, Eugene Nash of La Sierra academy, Ralph Sandburg of Newbury Park academy, Arthur Rowe of Lynwood academy, and Alfred Walters of La Sierra college.

Short is my date but deathless my renown.—Homer.

12 LSC-ITES GO TO TRI-COLLEGE MEET

Twelve LSC representatives left the La Sierra campus at 5 o'clock this morning to attend the first tri-college workshop to be held on the Pacific Coast April 24 and 25 at Pacific Union college.

Associated student problems will be discussed at panels and in group meetings by representatives from Walla Walla, Pacific Union and La Sierra colleges. Present ASB officers of La Sierra college attending the workshop include vice-president, Ervin Mateer; secretary, Marilyn Young; treasurer, Calvin Hanson; Religious activities director, Darrell Mayberry; Meteor editor, Oran Reiswig; Criterion editor, Earl Heslop; and graduate manager, H. Raymond Shelden. Next year's ASB officers representing LSC are Morris Venden, George Campbell, two other student representatives, and next year's graduate manager.

Students Solicit Ingathering Funds

Over \$3800 has been raised to date for the current Ingathering campaign by La Sierra students and faculty members, according to reports received in chapel on April 18. Over \$3100 of this amount was received by La Sierra college students on the field day held April 17. Preparatory school students solicited \$172 on the same day and demonstration school students collected \$531 on their field day.

A total of \$843 was received from the college home band. Offerings taken during the chapel service Friday and in the student dormitories, and donations of earnings from labor by students employed by the college are included in this amount. Total Ingathering funds received by the college have exceeded by more than \$100 the amount received on the field day last year, and the current school goal of \$3200.

A mixed quartet sang several numbers in Indian cafes and solicited \$56 from cafe customers. One cafe waitress donated \$20 which she had saved by putting aside one-tenth of the tips which she received.

Reports of interested persons contacted on field day will be forwarded to local church leaders, Elder J. C. Haussler, coordinator of Ingathering activities, reveals.

Four senior speech majors will be heard in the fourth annual speech recital to be held at La Sierra college on April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in HMA. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, LSC professor of speech.

Douglas Logan, Milton Johnson, Donnie Rigby, and Duane Longfellow will give selected readings during the recital, without benefit of notes. The senior speech recital is one of the courses offered speech majors each year, Mrs. Romant says.

Douglas Logan will read selections from the book of Job. This is considered to be one of the finest pieces of literature and illustrates various aspects of man's history from creation to redemption, according to Logan, a native of Scotland, who has attended here during the past two years.

Milton Johnson will present Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." "This is an imaginary story of a friend of the three wise men who visited Christ when He was born, and how he failed to accompany them, and depicts his life of continued search for the Saviour," Johnson reveals. "You must like a selection in order to do it justice when it is presented, and I like this piece of literature."

Donnie Rigby is to give "The Murder of Lidice," an epic poem of the destruction of a town by Nazi militarists written by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This selection was first given during World War II at a patriotic rally. "People expect me to give humorous things, but this will show them I don't have to give that kind all the time. This is dynamic, and even though it isn't humorous, I hope our audience will appreciate the patriotism behind it," Mrs. Rigby states.

Duane Longfellow will recite a story about one of the greater of the past American presidents, "His Soul Goes Marching On." "The American spirit and the patriotism in the selection appealed to me and I think it is superior and worthy of our consideration at this time," Longfellow believes. "The story is written so that the person's name is not revealed at the beginning of the narrative."

Following the senior speech recital, an informal reception for speech students in honor of the seniors is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Romant in the cafeteria clubroom.

Read "Help Wanted" on Page 4.

Alumni Plan For May 3 Week End

All former LSC students are invited to be present during the annual Alumni week end to be held here May 2-4, Willis Risinger, president of the Alumni association, states.

Reservations for the annual dinner should be sent to the alumni secretary, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Reservations should be sent in early so as to aid the committee in making plans for the occasion, Mr. Risinger urges.

The Friday evening vesper service will be conducted by the Los Angeles chapter of the Alumni association. Louis Venden, alumnus of '51, will present the Sabbath morning sermon at the La Sierra church. Other activities will include recreation Sunday afternoon and an election of next year's alumni officers.

Present alumni officers are Willis Risinger, president; George Harding, first vice-president; Alger F. Johns, second vice-president; Mary Dona Bothe, secretary; Cloey Murray, assistant secretary; Floyd Wood, treasurer; and Cecil Jones, assistant treasurer.

COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS ANNUAL TOUR; CONCERTS GIVEN IN ELEVEN CITIES

The College Concert Choir, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, is presenting concerts in 11 California cities this week during its annual statewide tour.

The choir appeared at the Shafter Seventh-day Adventist church on Monday evening, at Monterey Bay academy on Tuesday evening, and at Mountain View academy this morning. It will perform at the San Jose church this evening, at the Modesto church tomorrow evening, on the Quiet Hour broadcast in Oakland Friday afternoon, and at Pacific Union college that evening.

The group will sing at the Sacramento church Sabbath morning, and at Lodi academy that evening. On Sunday evening the choir will appear in Veterans' Memorial auditorium in San Francisco, and on Monday morning it will sing at Golden Gate academy in Berkeley. The final concert of the tour will be at the Fresno church on Monday evening.

Professor Hamilton announces that a new LP (long-playing) record album featuring the LSC choir and orchestra will be on sale after May 15.

The Organ Fund Needs Your Dollars

Send your contribution to:
LA SIERRA CHURCH
La Sierra Station
Arlington, California

Student Colporteur Institute Completes Annual Week End Here

Prospective student colporteurs and publishing secretaries for the Pacific Union conference laid plans for summer colporteur work during the annual LSC student colporteur institute held all day Monday in South chapel. Students attending the meeting were excused from their classes to receive sales instruction and to learn the details of the student colporteur work. Those planning

to work in the Pacific Union conference this summer met with their respective local publishing secretaries to arrange for territory and starting dates.

The institute climaxed a week end of colporteur programs given by visiting publishing department officials. Friday morning during chapel service Elder A. G. Sutton, publishing secretary (Continued on page 2)

Collegians Reunite to Present Concert in HMA Last Saturday Nite

Twenty-seven former members of the Collegians, choral group organized by Prof. John T. Hamilton, united Saturday night to present an ASB-sponsored program in HMA.

The program included numbers by the reunion group as a whole, numbers by the 1949-1950 and 1950-1951 groups separately, and solos by Vivian Strayer and Duane Rubin. A girls' trio—Barbara Canright, Marjorie Lewis-Venden, and Colene Hooper—sang a number during the intermission.

Herndon Harding, ASB president, welcomed the Collegians back on the campus. Herndon was a member of the Collegians for two years but was unable to

sing with the group Saturday night due to a recent attack of polio.

Collegians on Leave of Absence

The Collegians, 18-voice choral group organized by Professor Hamilton in 1948, are on leave this year but will be reorganized next year, states Professor Hamilton. They were the first denominational choral group to complete successfully a weekly series of radio broadcasts, and the first group to adapt radio choral technique to concert stage, states Professor Hamilton, who explains that the choral balance of the group—twelve men and six women—has enabled them to sing a remarkable variety of numbers.

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.—Kahlil Gibran.

Fabulous Junior Class Paints "Two-bit" Rocks

By Florence Hill
With balloons flying, trumpets blowing, and voices cheering, the "fabulous" Juniors caused an early morning sensation on the campus Friday which exceeded all previous endeavors to announce the birth of a junior class.

It all started at 5:30 a.m. when 15 eager Juniors climbed famous "Two-bit" hill to place the class "53" on a rock protruding from the slopes of fame.

Louis Bishop had a good breakfast waiting for the "fabulous" class at the gravel pit before they descended to the campus, with Jack Stafford leading the fanfare section.

The mighty seniors' reaction to the new class was like a shot out of the quiet night. In fact, there was more than one shot. "Dead-eye" Dick Mason with his little pump gun was busy putting bees into the juniors' balloons.

Mountain Meditations To Present Program

The broadcast staff of Mountain Meditations, weekly religious radio broadcast, will present in person a program at the San Bernardino Seventh-day Adventist church on the evening of April 25, reports Bob Buchanan.

Officers Elected, Publications Board Passed at ASB Business Meeting

Election of two ASB officers for next year, the submission of proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the Association regarding Mountain Meditations, ASB radio program, and the creation of a publications board were considered at the April 4 meeting of the ASB.

Morris Venden was elected president of the ASB and George Campbell was chosen as the ASB treasurer. Both electees will take office at the close of the spring semester.

Ervin Mateer, vice-president of the association, was the chairman of the meeting and introduced Herndon Harding, ASB president, to the assembly. Harding is now taking treatment at the White Memorial hospital for polio which attacked him several months ago. His greeting to the Associated

Student body was preceded by applause as he walked from the rear of the auditorium to the platform.

The proposal regarding Mountain Meditations was presented to the assembly by Bob Buchanan, director of the program this year. The radio staff feel that more effective work would be carried on by the program if the organization was made an official part of the student body and recognized in the By-laws of the ASB. The proposal was referred to the constitution committee for further study and is to be presented to the assembly at a later date for action.

Prof. H. Raymond Shelden, graduate manager of the ASB and member of the ASB executive board, introduced the recommen- (Continued on page 3)

FABULOUS JUNIORS DECORATE BIG ROCK



Following the worthy example of the senior class, Art Howard, with other exuberant juniors, paints large '53 on a rock on Two-Bit mountain behind the college campus.

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

The effects of spring have broken through the iron strongholds of Calkins and MBK. With mid-semester exams crammed tightly in the annals of ancient history, the fellows are rejuvenated after a crowded four-day spring recess and have begun their daily plunges—in the college swimming hole, that is. Water polo, LSC style, seems to be an early favorite among such aquatic enthusiasts as Louis Bishop, Dewain Grattan, Robert Falconer, Donald Turpen, Bruce Dunn, Arthur Park, and Eugene Prout.

Happy Birthday!

A three-way birthday anniversary was celebrated by Morris Venden, Ken Lorenz, and Roger Belden, all born on April 5 (different years, though), but in the same generation. Others who celebrated birthdays recently include Ronald Berg and Fred Paap.

Bodacious Visits

The two dorms were privileged to have visits from such bodacious '51 graduates as Louis Venden, now assistant pastor of the Lodi Central church; Moses Chalmers, music instructor at Monterey Bay academy; Bob Baldwin, now attending the Glendale sanitarium and hospital school of nursing; Bennett Lau, freshman at CME school of medicine—all were here this past week end for the reunion concert of the great Collegians. Also Bill Oliphant, last year's Criterion editor and now with the Pacific Union public relations in Glendale, was here.

Both Good Dorms . . .

The inimitable Louis Venden gave his "rah! rahs!" for good old MBK Saturday night during the Collegians program, which showed his genuine dorm (MBK) spirit. (P.S. Louis stayed in Calkins with his Calkins-converted brother, Morrie. How did this happen?)

It's Good to See You!

"The campus looks better than it ever has," declares Herndon Harding, who returned for a week-end visit and for the Collegian reunion. He stayed in his room in MBK.

Massed Band Great

Just got back from College hall and the press. The 300-piece massed band composed of seven Southern California academy and high school bands, including our own LSC concert band, was practicing. They are really great and their volume is terrific. It was so pleasant at the College press though. Mr. Zackrisson bawled me out for not having the copy in on time. "7:00 A.M. is the deadline!" he said most emphatically. Well, guess that happens on every paper.

Idyllwild Week End Successful

I did get one scoop at least though while making my trip to the Press and back. Bob Cook had just returned from the Master Guide week end trip at Camp Idyllwild and reported that it was terrific—(terrifically good, that is.) Other MBK fellows taking advantage of the trip included Stanley Davis and Willis Wilcox. Chuck Case, leader of the Master Guide organization on this campus, and Ronald Zane of Calkins naturally attended the educational and inspiring outing, so they say. Well, the Press is hollering for copy and I got an appointment to meet at 12:30.

LSC

Truth never yet fell dead in the streets; it has such affinity with the soul of man, the seed however broadcast will catch somewhere and produce its hundredfold.—Theodore Parker.

By Elaine Rentfro

Just think, only a few more weeks till school is out! And it's so hard to study when the sun is inviting and the grass on the lawn feels so cool. Then there's a bird that sits on the lamppost in front of the cafeteria during breakfast time and sings to tell everyone that it's a grand day. Oh, to be free like the birds!

Ski Casualty

There are things more confining than school, though. Joan Young went skiing the other day and broke her leg, so now she is recuperating in the hospital. Beverly Millick, Joan's roommate, says Joan will be back in school soon, though.

Will It Come?

Some of the pre-nursing girls have received their letters of acceptance and the others are waiting in suspense.

Filomena club members spent a few hours in the pool at Glen Ivy a week ago today. If you really want to relax, the warm water in the pool is perfect.

Too Much Vacation?

Connie Osgood and Cherie Osborn have their broken wrists in slings as a result of too much spring vacation.

Anna Miller and Carol Pearson spent spring vacation at PUC. Carol visited her brother there. Aileen Lung and Dorothy Beem took care of children at the First Episcopal church of Riverside during Easter morning services there.

Week-end Visitors

Florence Hill's mother from Loma Linda visited her in Angwin hall over the week end. Leota Janzen also had a week-end visitor, but he resided in MBK.

Several girls who used to be long in the Collegians were guests in the dormitory. They include Marjorie Lewis-Venden, Carolyn Scott, Carolyn Hackman, Gerry Garcia, and Gerry's mother.

Visiting from Monterey Bay academy were four senior girls: Carol Slepnikoff, Jenny Jenkins, Carol Lenhart, and Arlene Eberhardt. Their hostess was Betty Martin, in Gladwyn.

It's almost deadline time for this column and the dormitory lights are blinking.

LSC

Chemistry Club Plans Field Trip

A field trip to the Union Oil Research laboratories at Brea, California, is scheduled for Chemistry club members on May 1, announces Armand Dollinger, club president. Other club plans for the remainder of the school year include a talk by Dr. U. D. Register of the College of Medical Evangelists, who will speak on current research concerning vitamin B₁₂.

Dr. Conway Pierce, head of the Chemistry department at Pomona college and author of the textbook used in LSC quantitative analysis class, spoke at a chemistry club meeting here recently.

LSC

Future Mission Wives Told Problems, Solutions

Mrs. R. F. Waddell, senior nursing education student who is, with her husband, Dr. R. F. Waddell, a missionary on furlough from Siam, was hostess to members of Kappa Delta, ministerial wives' club, at her home on Monday evening. She discussed problems connected with mission life in Siam and explained how the missionary's wife must relate herself to these problems.

Dr. Waddell, medical secretary for the Far Eastern division and medical director of the Bangkok sanitarium and hospital, showed pictures of the mission area during vespers service here April 4.

Colporteurs

(Continued from page 1)

for the Pacific Union conference, explained the value of colporteur work as a training experience and introduced conference publishing secretaries. Elder A. R. Reising, Northern California conference publishing secretary, and L. G. Hemmrich, publishing secretary for Central California conference, gave reports from their fields. Dorsey Furr, class of '51, told of his soul-winning experiences as a colporteur-ministerial intern in San Diego.

At vesper service Friday evening Elder C. L. Paddock, manager of the book department of the Pacific Press Publishing association, spoke on the importance of exerting a positive Christian influence.

Elder Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the Signs of the Times, preached at the Sabbath morning service.

At Colporteur club meeting on Sunday evening, Furr explained about the colporteur-ministerial internship plan and told some personal experiences in this work. Elder Reising reported on the work and progress of the Colporteur club at Pacific Union college.

Local colporteur club members will conduct the chapel service here on Monday morning.

LSC

Master Guides Spend Week End at Idyllwild

Over 40 LSC students who are interested in Master Guide work spent the week end of April 18-20 at Camp Idyllwild at the foot of the San Geronio mountains.

The purpose of the camping trip was to help those who are working to become Master Guides to finish their requirements.

The activities of the week end included nature walks, star study, games, and pictures. Those in charge of the Sabbath services are Ronald Zane, who had the Friday vesper meeting; Rollin Weber, Sabbath school; Lavern Peterson, church; and Elder Charles Martin, MV secretary of Southeastern California conference, Sabbath afternoon. The program Saturday night was presented by Charles Case.

The new officers of the Master Guide club are Beverly Millick, secretary, and Lois Drake, representative of Gladwyn hall.

LSC

Dr. Anderson Returns From 16-Day Trip East

Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, returned to La Sierra on April 16 from a 16-day trip to the East. The LSC president attended a meeting of the Board of Regents of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held April 6 to 8. The Board of Regents reviewed and approved the academy and nursing school curricula here.

Following the Board of Regents meeting, Dr. Anderson attended a meeting of the College of Medical Evangelists and was present at the opening meetings of the Spring Council. On the way to and from Washington President Anderson visited prospective teachers.

LSC

Twenty Kappa Delta members and their husbands attended the organization's annual supper held at Fairmont park in Riverside on April 14.

LSC

Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom.—Bernard De Voto.



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Joyful Joonyers Fabuluss Pooch Painted



Joonyers look on as their president, Mauritz Peterson, paints "53" on Teddy, class mascot, during early breakfast at gravel pit.

LSC Band, Choir Take Part in Youth Congress

The La Sierra College choir and band are to be featured in a conference-wide Youth's Congress of the Pacific Union conference to be held Sabbath, May 3, at the La Sierra College auditorium.

The afternoon meeting, to begin at 3 o'clock with a "Sing-spiration," will include the Share-Your-Faith story of Roy and Rose Slaybaugh and other stories of soul-winning youth. Other features will be the college choir under the direction of John T. Hamilton, Del Delker, the "Light-house" youth quartet and radio group.

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present a concert at 7:45 p.m.

LSC

Skating and Swimming Classes In Progress

A skating class for beginners only and regular swimming classes which carry a half-hour college credit are now in progress, reports William J. Napier, physical education instructor. The skating class is being taught by student teacher Jeanne Miller every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in College hall, and she urges all interested to attend the class. Regular skating comes every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Water safety class, which carries one-half hour college credit, and the academy boys' class are being taught by Charles Case, junior religion major. Robert Falconer is teaching the beginning swimming class, and Tommy Clark is instructing the intermediate swimming class.

The PE gymnastic team has performed at Glendale, Fresno, Lynwood, San Bernardino, and Newbury Park academies.

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Herndon Harding Greet ASB

(At ASB Meeting, April 4)

I can't talk too well as yet. I'd like to say a few words to you, and thank Ervin Mateer for the good job he has done for the seven short weeks I have been away. I can't smile very well. Yet happiness comes to many of us in many different ways, but to few men does it come in the form as it has to me. I have been gifted in so many ways. I have a wonderful family and brother—and I am fortunate to attend LSC and to associate with you students. I am proud of my country and grateful for the care I had at the County hospital—and most of all for your prayers. I am extremely grateful. I am a little weak—better sit down—but I would like to speak to all of you personally, but I'm not strong yet, so I'll take this way of saying "Hello" to all of you. Love to you all, and I am extremely grateful to you for your cards and letters. Good luck to all of you next week on your tests.

Future Businessmen Plan Field Trip, Social

A field trip to the Kaiser Steel mills in Fontana is planned for commercial club members on April 30, George Campbell, club president, announces.

Election of next year's club officers is scheduled for the next regular club meeting, to be held on May 15. Tentative plans for other activities in May include a social gathering.

LSC

Faculty and Students Attend P.E. Convention

Four LSC faculty members attended the convention of American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held in Los Angeles April 6-10.

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Alumni News

By Dorothy Froeschle

It is surprising how many familiar names can be found in the Pacific Union Conference Educational directory. LSC is doing its part in supplying the teachers needed in this large field.

William Boundey, '51, is directing the band and the choir and teaching instrumental music at San Pasqual academy.

Corliss Vander Mei, '51, is teaching grades seven and eight in the Arizona Academy elementary school.

Gerald Hixson, '51, is teaching grades five to eight at Dinuba junior academy.

Robert Russell, '51, is teaching grades five to eight at El Centro, and his wife, Beverly Freese Russell, '49, teaches grades one to four.

Robert Kimball, '51, is teaching grades nine and ten in the Calexico Mission school, where Arthur Dalgleish, '45, is teaching grades five to eight.

Ramona Ovas, '51, is teaching grades four to six in Yucaipa.

Helen Watts, '51, lucky girl, lives in vacationland. She is teaching in Southeastern California's mountain school at Crestline. Alumnus Hugh Sterling, '47, is pastor of the church at Crestline and also directs the work at Cedar Springs.

Howard Carter, '50, teaches grades five to eight in the Baldwin Park church school.

Robert Odell, '50, is teaching grades one to eight at Hollister.

George Wister, '48, is teaching grades seven and eight in Kern junior academy at Shafter.

Violet Boyko-Zapara, '47, teaches grades seven and eight in the Inglewood church school.

Kenneth Nip, '47, teaches grades one to eight in the school at Wailuku, Maui.

Wedding bells rang for Kjell E. Myhre, U. S. Marine Corps (L.S.C. 1949-1951), and Mary Carolyn Sevener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Sevener of Napa, at 5:30 p.m. on March 23. The Church of the Reformation at Forest Lawn in Glendale provided the setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Elder Paul O. Campbell. The bride, who has taken nurse's training at Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital, is now taking her affiliation at Brentwood Neuro-Psychiatric hospital. The groom is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside.

Elick Motor Leaves for Peru

An outboard motor, purchased as an ASB mission project for John Elick, alumnus of '51 who is now a missionary in Peru, was shipped from San Francisco for its South American destination on Sunday. The motor was bought with student donations totaling over \$200.

Elick, who is serving at a mission station located on a tributary of the Amazon river, will use the six-horsepower air-cooled motor on the small boat which is his only means of transportation. This motor will reduce the time it takes Elick to make the trip to the nearest mail station from two days to one-half day. Spare parts are being sent with the motor so that Elick will have them available for repairs. Lloyd R. Dickinson, a missionary on the station adjacent to Elick's territory, is taking the motor to Peru on his return from a furlough in the United States.

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—James Russell Lowell.

Organ Vespers Offers Opportunities in Better Appreciation of Music

Music by Bach, Handel, and Goodhart will be featured in an organ vespers program on Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prof. H. B. Hannum will be at the organ and Mrs. Hannum will read selections of poetry between organ numbers.

Professor Hannum will play "Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Cathedral)," by Bach; "Introduction, Passacaglia, and Fugue," by Willan; "Largo in E," by Handel; and "Adagio Expressivo in D flat," by Goodhart.

"A half hour of organ music on Sabbath afternoon is an opportunity for the student to hear the music of Bach, Mendelssohn, Guilman, Rheinberger, Widor, Hindemith, Sower, Willan, and others in a quiet atmosphere of meditation and worship," says Professor Hannum, who started the tradition of organ vespers at Emmanuel Missionary college in 1940. "One learns to enjoy and appreciate beautiful organ music which at first may be strange and unfamiliar by taking advantage of every opportunity to hear the organ. We become like the things we associate with. By beholding we become changed. One's taste for the better kinds of organ music can be developed by spending some time hearing the music which was written for the organ by the great masters.

"The cheap and trivial is exploited today in many places. To develop good taste in organ music one must use discrimination to discern between the good and the bad.

"The Sabbath afternoon vespers organ program is an opportunity to get acquainted with worthwhile organ literature. When this music becomes familiar to us we like it. The best has an appeal to the discriminating listener."

More ASB Election (Continued from page 1)

amendment which would have required the editors to be elected from a ballot having two names for each office was discussed by the assembly but failed to pass. The proposed changes in the by-laws were approved by the assembly.

At the special meeting of the ASB held April 14, Walter Earle, chairman of the constitution committee presented to the assembly the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws which would set up the publications board. An amendment to the

Corona Educator Encourages Promotion of Teaching Profession

"We must sell the profession of teaching because of the increased need for teachers in California," Gordon Duncan, president of the Teachers' Association of the Corona Independent school district, stated in a talk to Teachers of

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW BUILDING

Excavation for the new science building is complete and the concrete footing will be poured within a week, reports William M. Tasker, head of the LSC Carpentry department and construction foreman for the science building.

Original plans were to incorporate the basement of the old elementary school in the foundation of the science building, but this has been found impractical, Tasker says.

A six-inch sewer line has been laid to accommodate the new building.

Plans call for the Biology department of the college to move into the new building by the beginning of the coming fall term.

Tomorrow at the chapter meeting held here on April 15. America can afford her teachers and they should be paid well, he insisted. Increased salaries would attract more people to the profession, Duncan believes.

"The subject you teach is only the medium used in building a philosophy and attitude in your students," Duncan said. "You will have the opportunity to introduce Christ and religious principles to your students, though not from an indoctrinating view, in the history class."

"In considering juvenile delinquency, the teacher can only present the principles which would combat delinquency and hope that some of them take effect," Duncan declared. "We are all aware that a change in the student would not take effect without regeneration."

Mr. Duncan has taught mathematics and history for twenty years in Canadian and United States high schools and is now teaching in the Corona high school.

Gifts of food and clothing and \$100 cash have been donated by students of the Speech department, headed by Mabel Curtis Romant, for needy persons at the Calexico Mission. The gifts will be distributed by Elder Earl Meyer, principal of the Calexico Mission school.

Speech Students Assist Mission School

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Prep Parade

STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS IN LIONS' CLUB CONTEST

Two of the preparatory school seniors, Donald Abbott and Joyce Anderson, took part recently in a contest sponsored by the Lions club of Riverside. For talks which they gave at the Arlington Lions' club on "The Art of Learning to Live Together" each received an award of five dollars.

Prep Students Visit Indian School

The members of the American Government class, with their teacher, Mrs. Grace Alvarez, attended open house at Sherman Institute on the afternoon of April 16. They visited the classrooms and saw some of the activities of the 740 Indian boys and girls who are enrolled in the school.

Miss Nellie Phillips also accompanied the group.

CHOIR, ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

The College Concert choir of sixty voices, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will be presented in a home-coming concert, assisted by the College Symphony orchestra, on May 11, at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The concert will also feature several well-known campus soloists singing with the choir. The first half of the concert will be sacred in nature, and the second half will be secular. The last two numbers will be by the combined organizations, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," conducted by Professor Walters, and "Early California," conducted by Professor Hamilton.

This will be in the nature of a home-coming concert for the choir, since at that time it will only recently have returned to the campus from its spring tour. The public is invited to this special event.

A life spent worthily should be measured by a nobler line—by deeds, not years.—Richard Sheridan.

What is read twice is commonly better remembered than what is transcribed.—Samuel Johnson.

Retzer Conducts Academy Spring Week of Prayer

Academy Nets \$200 On Ingathering Field Day

The academy took part in the Ingathering Field Day, this past Thursday, bringing in nearly \$200. A number of students, who did not take part in soliciting, contributed the money which they earned by working that day. Singing bands will go out at a later date.

Parents Fete Seniors

Parents of the seniors were hosts and hostesses at a party for the academy graduates and their teachers in Music hall on Thursday evening. A long table spread with food was decorated in the class colors, blue and white. After the meal, served buffet style, the remainder of the evening was spent in games.

PADDOCK SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Elder C. L. Paddock, author of Highways to Happiness, spoke in academy chapel on Friday. He mentioned those people who are bargain hunters all their lives and stressed the fact that one does not get something for nothing. "Too many people want an education without much effort," he said. "If you want to pick roses, you must first plant them."

The success of any great moral enterprise does not depend upon numbers.—William Lloyd Garrison.

Editor Marolyn Behrens
Feature Editor Veda Francis
Contributor Janice Cottrell

Elder Harvey Retzer, pastor of the Arlington church, is conducting the spring week of prayer for the academy, April 21-25. His theme for the week is "How to be a happy Christian."

After his graduation at Pacific Union college Elder Retzer interned at Redlands. Later he was instrumental in building a small church at Needles, acted as assistant pastor at the San Diego Broadway church, and also helped with an evangelistic effort at Blythe. For the past two years he has been the pastor of the Arlington church.

Prep Musicians Give Concert

The La Sierra Preparatory school band and choir gave a program in Hole Memorial auditorium on the evening of March 30, with Eugene Nash as director of the band and Miss Jean Patzel as choir director.

The program consisted of a group of five religious numbers by the choir, an organ solo by Donlad Vaughn, a flute solo by Bernie Baerg, and a vocal solo by Donald Abbott. After a song by the freshmen girls' sextet and a piano solo by Yvonne Smith, the choir sang four secular numbers and the program was closed with eight selections by the band.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Help Wanted

The harassed reporters on the Criterion staff are kept busy. Assignments are doled out at frequent intervals, yet with as many events as occur on this busy campus, the College Criterion still finds it difficult to secure news.

Campus club leaders are urged to submit copy for publication. Their cooperation in turning in facts—written out—will aid us greatly in publicizing college activities. We never print what we do not know.

We try our best to print each article or organization picture submitted to us by student groups. Sometimes a submitted article is omitted. Consider these reasons for such a calamity: (1) We did not get the information in time to process it; (2) the information is not complete; (3) the space was not available; and (4) perhaps—we lost it.

Don't give up—we are still trying to please everybody, sometime.

Why I Believe

By Bob Buchanan

Why do I believe in God? That is an easy question to answer. One has only to look out into the vast universe on a clear evening to see many clear-cut reasons why only a Supreme Being could have started it moving with its precise order.



Why does the sun come up every morning? or why do the planets follow a very definite pre-arranged path through space? This points to a carefully made plan that to my mind, could not happen by chance. This same preciseness

is also found in the construction of the very material of our own planet. The exactness of the atomic structure, the regularity of the rules governing their behavior and all the other physical laws of our planet point to this same organized plan. The very process of life itself, although a definite mystery, could only be the work of a Supreme Being.

Birth is a type of creation, and parents and their children are created beings. The limitless love and self-sacrifice that is in my home cannot but point me further to the relationship of the created beings of this earth to the Supreme Being that brought all things into existence. Knowing that my parents would hold back nothing for my welfare and happiness, it is not hard for me to believe that my heavenly Parent has the same regard for my happiness.

In going about the campus I find that some students and teachers are possessed with an effective influence that radiates from their lives with unequalled freshness. I find that these have a close connection with one Jesus, a Supernatural Being, through daily devotion and self-denial. Jesus, then, must be the Heavenly Parent, the Supreme Being. With all of this evidence of His existence and beneficence, I cannot but marvel and praise Him.

Yes, I believe in God, thanks most of all to two people, Mom and Dad.

Loma Linda Union Academy Retrospects On Thirty Years of Scholastic Achievement

By Philip Follett

The one-teacher church school which eventually developed into Loma Linda Union Academy was established about 1909 on the north side of the hill where the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital is located. About 1919 the school was moved to a location a few hundred yards from its present site. The academy graduated its first senior class of six students in 1921, but it was reduced to a junior academy for almost a decade after 1922, the year in which La Sierra academy was founded. In 1931 Loma Linda academy graduated a senior class of 17 members.

Loma Linda academy has grown from this small beginning on Sanitarium hill to a fully accredited, active elementary and secondary school instructing over 500 students who come from six churches in the area. Students from Yucaipa, Redlands, San Bernardino, and Colton ride busses or drive to and from school daily.

Loma Linda Union Academy is located on a large site about two city blocks from Highway 99 on North Anderson street. The five school buildings are grouped together on the southern part of the school property, leaving ample room for baseball fields, volleyball courts, and other playground space. The main floor of the academy building includes six large classrooms, a science laboratory, a commodious library, a chapel seating 330 persons, administrative offices, teachers' offices, music studios, and a student body office.

Back of the academy classroom building is the shop building, where auto mechanics and mech-

anical drawing are taught. A classroom, a teacher's office, and an automobile shop occupy the main part of this building. Woodshop and home economics facilities are located on the ground floor of the main academy building. Cooking laboratory equipment sink units where students learn how to use a power saw, a band saw, wood lathes, and other power and hand tools.

Mechanics shop requirement includes a metal turning lathe and electric and oxyacetylene welders. In the woodwork shop students learn how to use a power saw, a band saw, wood lathes, and other power and hand tools. The school's well-equipped cafeteria accommodates 128 students at one time. Warm, wholesome lunches are served to elementary school and academy students daily.

Two elementary school buildings contain four classrooms each, with a principal's office in one of the buildings.

Student organizations at Loma Linda academy include various musical groups and the Associated Student Body, which publishes the academy monthly paper, the Mirror, and the school annual, the Lomasphere.

Music is an important part of the student's life from the time he enters the elementary school at Loma Linda. W. B. Clawson, grade school principal and member of the LSC concert band, is head of the music department for both elementary school and academy. Grade school students have

a band and orchestra of their own, and have formed a special Symphonette band of 40 members. Academy music groups include a 70-voice choir, a band, and an orchestra. A choral ensemble of 12 singers and a speaker have given religious programs at nine churches in the area. Programs are given monthly at the academy by the academy music department.

"Olivet to Calvary," a sacred cantata, is scheduled for presentation by the academy music department on the evening of May 2 at Loma Linda Hill church.

Two instructors in the Loma Linda academy and grade school are graduates of LSC, and two elementary school teachers received normal training at La Sierra. George Ellquist, LSC class of '48, is shop and physical education instructor, and R. M. Norman, LSC class of '50, is eighth grade instructor. Miss Alma Nephew, sixth grade instructor, was graduated from the normal course at La Sierra in 1931. Mrs. Marie Northcott, second grade instructor, attended LSC summer school in 1951.

Nineteen LSC students are graduates of Loma Linda Union Academy, helping to make LSC a good college. These are: Douglas Agee, Geraldine Cox-Sundin, Wesley Crooks, Pearl Dawson, Philip Follett, Betty Lou Haley, Marcella Haskell, Florence Hill, Don Mack, Beverly Millick, Allison Miranda, Marilyn Murphy, John Nixon, Donald Rasmussen, Donnie Thompson-Rigby, Conrad Thomas, Lavaun Ward, Ellsworth Ward, and Lois Warden.

Morris Venden:

CANVASSER NEEDS MORE THAN SALESMANSHIP

After listening to the wonderful experiences and adventures of other colporteurs at colporteur institute, Jack Stanton was inspired to join their ranks. Complete with his prospectus, sample canvasses, and instructions, he found himself last summer in the plains and cattle country of a mid-western state.

Since Jack had never canvassed before, he looked forward with a great deal of anticipation to his first day with the publishing secretary. What a day!

Of course, the publishing secretary did most of the canvassing that first day, and everything went fine. In fact, Jack's expectations were far surpassed, for at the close of that great and glorious day the sales total for only a few hours' labor was over a hundred dollars.

"This is tremendous!" thought Jack. "This is just like they said it would be when I was back at La Sierra!"

That night as Jack pillowed his head in sweet slumber he dreamed of hundred-dollar days the rest of the summer. He could see his bank account growing to huge proportions and himself the possessor of great riches.

But horror of all horrors! The next week terrible things began to happen of which Jack had not been told back in Colporteur club at LSC. Jack went out Monday morning with the dollar-sign before his eyes. The result? At the close of eight grueling hours he returned to his place of abode with dampened spirits. Not a thing had he sold; and what's more his car had become stuck in the beautiful Nebraska soil dampened by the refreshing Nebraska rain. This process and its results had dampened not only Jack's spirits but his clothing as well.

Time marched on and at the close of the next day Jack found himself back at his humble dwelling in much the same condition as the previous day. No sales! Another day came and drew to a close. Still no sales! By this time Jack was feeling pretty low. Somehow the dollar-sign was no longer before his eyes. He felt strangely humble and alone. It was under these circumstances that Jack knelt by his cot that night to

talk to Someone who knew all about it.

"Dear God, if I've done anything wrong which should be made right these last few days, please forgive me. Help me to know what to say to these people. Put words into my mouth as you've promised to do, and help me to leave everything with you. And one more thing, God, please give me something right now which will lift me out of this pit of discouragement, in Thy name . . . amen."

Jack rose from his knees, opened his Bible, and read the first words that his eyes fell upon. "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." Psalm 42:11.

Jack could have jumped for joy! This was just what he was needing. That night Jack slept well. Morning seemed to come earlier than usual and he was

glad, for now he was ready to go. As he prayed that morning he asked God to help him to sell something at the first place he went, not for the money he would get but for the glory of God.

When Jack stopped at the post office for his mail that morning, he found a strange looking letter. Unsuspectingly he tore it open and here is what he read: "Dear Sir, Please bring that book you were showing me last week. I have decided that I want it, and I will be looking for you."

Jack walked to his car two feet off the ground. Somehow heaven seemed closer at that moment. You can be sure it didn't take him long to drive the gravel road to the farm house from which that letter had been sent.

Well, that wasn't the end. Heaven seemed closer every day during the remainder of the summer and Jack had enough wonderful experiences to out-

Guest Tells of Denmark

Danish people on the whole possess the same ideals of democratic government, have the same desire for freedom, and enjoy a pattern of living similar to that of citizens of the United States, according to Hans Joakim Schultz, Danish lecturer, who addressed La Sierra College students Monday morning. Schultz is touring the United States by courtesy of the Danish Society, which was organized in 1940 to encourage exchange of information on national life between Denmark and other countries.

Discussing the basic differences between American and European democracies, Schultz reminded the students that Americans have a democratic concept of government as a part of their national heritage from the time the country was organized, but European nations have developed democracies gradually over several decades.

shine his hardships by far.

Fellow students—if you want to find your God like you have never found Him before—GO CANVASSING THIS SUMMER!

HERE AT LAST!!

Don't read this if you
Don't like money!

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Suits and Dresses \$1.00
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Concert Choir Presents Programs During Annual California Tour



Back row (left to right): Ralph Poeschel, Arthur Howard, John Evens, Richard Jensen, Bruce Boyd, Joseph Ellis, Curt Daggy, Larry Dasher, Glen Shafer, Leonard Moore, James Wilcox, Harold Richards, Richard Cottrell, and William Lutes. Third row (left to right): Leon Todd, Gerald Reynolds, Robert White, Henry Barron, Duane Rubin, Dwight Taylor, Paul Thomsen, Dean Knell, Galyn Cyphers, Clair Barnhart, Donald Doty, Delvin Michalenko, and Morris Venden. Second row (left to right): Vivian Babenco, Doris Dewey, Mary Richards, Barbara Deem, Allison Miranda, Jaffra Wilcox, Dolly Gregory, Emita Miller, Susan Evens, Mary-Ether Hauck, Carol Courville, Lynn Baze, Lois Drake, Rayona Hoatson, and Joanne Rosenfeld. Front row (left to right): Lovina Tibbits, Yvonne Lambert, Leslie Boggs, Tui Anderson, Olive Pratt, Dorothy Bohna, Vivian Strayer, Rhoda Bauer, Patty Wilkoff, Dorothy Lansing, Elaine Yanke, Carolyn Hackman, Frances Lickey, and Barbara Canright.

Band Concert
Coming
Saturday Night

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Plan for
ASB Picnic
May 6

Vol. 23

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 30, 1952

No. 20

Tri-College Workshop Discusses Problems

Problems in the efficient working of a student body were emphasized at the first Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Workshop of La Sierra, Walla Walla, and Pacific Union colleges held at Pacific Union college campus April 23-25. The workshop delegation chose Ed Reynolds, president of the PUC Student association, as chairman of the general sessions to be conducted during the three-day convocation coordinated by Norman Spuller.

Warm Welcome Received

After the welcome from J. E. Weaver, president of PUC, refreshments were served. In reports of the Workshop, LSC delegates emphasized the good treatment received at the hands of PUC, and expressed their approval of a workshop in which the food was supplied by the host college.

Resolutions favoring the tax exemption of parochial schools now provided by the California State legislature and the 1951 action passing the Waters bill were passed in the general session that met Thursday morning.

Committees Formed

Six committees were formed to discuss various phases of Stu-

dent Association problems. The LSC representative on the various committees are given here. Ervin Mateer, present vice-president of the Associated Student body at LSC; Morris Venden, next year's ASB president; and Marilyn Young, ASB secretary, are on the Student Association presidents' committee. Darrell Mayberry is chairman of the Religious Activities Committees. Calvin Hansen and George Campbell, the present and future treasurers of the ASB, are on the business committee. Prof. H. Raymond Sheldon, graduate manager of the ASB, and Earl Heslop, editor of the Criterion, are on the college newspaper committee. Beth Hanna, associate Meteor editor, and Eugene Prout, Meteor photo editor last year, are on the year-book committee. Barbara Brunie is on the social activities committee.

Chapel Panel Discussion

Morris Venden and Earl Heslop represented LSC in a panel discussion Friday morning in chapel to discuss the purpose of a student association and how to promote school spirit. Others on the panel were John Reed and H. O. Burden PUC, and Dorothy Ray and Chuck Leeper of WWC.

LSC helps in devotional Programs

Professor Sheldon gave the worship talk, inviting the delegates to give greater service to their schools when they returned, and to help raise the school standards in religious activities and in other fields. The La Sierra college choir, which was on tour, was heard at PUC in a 15-number program given for Friday vespers under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC. The program included thoughts for meditation given by Joe Ellis. LSC delegate Calvin Hanson gave the mission reading at the Sabbath school service. The Saturday evening program was given by Men of Grainger (the boys' club,) and was followed by a reception with refreshments.

Church Organ Being Installed

Installation of the three-manual Aeolian organ in La Sierra church is now in progress, reports Prof. H. B. Hannum, head of the Music department at LSC.

The organ is scheduled to be ready for use within a month, report officials of the California Organ company, doing the installing. Carpenters have been working on the church organ loft during the past few weeks to make a larger opening for the organ sound chamber.

Advanced organ students will be allowed to do a limited amount of practicing on this organ, says Professor Hannum, who also reports that his organ instruction will be on the church organ.

29 LSC Students Take Selective Service Exam

Twenty-nine LSC students took the selective service college qualification test here Thursday morning.

The written examination, which was three hours in length with almost one additional hour of preliminary instructions, was administered by Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics. T. S. Steen, a local resident, served as security officer.

The purpose of the test is to provide evidence for the use of local draft boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service on a student basis.

La Sierra college was one of more than 1,000 examination centers. Results of the test will be sent to the students' draft boards.

ASB Annual Picnic Next Tuesday

"A big, full-day picnic with lots of food and fun for both students and faculty will be held on May 6," revealed Ervin Mateer, associated student body vice-president, before he left to participate in the Tri-college workshop at PUC.

According to Mateer, plans for the day's activities will include games, hiking, tennis, swimming, and just loafing. He also disclosed that a joint committee of faculty and students is actively planning the picnic under the leadership of Dr. Wilfred Airey, faculty chairman, and Rollin Weber, chairman of the student committee. Those serving on the faculty committee are Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, Mrs. Helen Evans, Elder Alger Johns, Coach William Napier, and Roland Walters.

Included in the student committee are Ray Chaney (chairman), Jim Doyle, Bill Garcia, Rich Mason, Ronnie Young, Arlene Gorton, Margie Lewis, Charlotte Stokes, Eleanor Wachter, and Betty Rae Steen.

The feud between the greys and the blues will be renewed at Anaheim park in Anaheim on May 6 when LSC-ites battle it (Continued on page 4)

DR. ANDERSON TOURS CENTRAL AMERICA

Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, will leave La Sierra tomorrow morning for a three-and-a-half week tour of denominational schools in the Inter-American division. The Pacific Union conference is sending Dr. Anderson to visit these schools in order to consider mutual educational problems and to cooperate in solving these problems. During the tour Dr. Anderson will conduct only a part of the spring week of prayer at the West Indian Training college due to the shortness of his visit in Jamaica.

Dr. Anderson will leave Miami, Florida, on Friday and fly to Cuba, where he will visit Havana, Santa Clara, and Camaguey. He will leave Camaguey Monday and visit Ciudad Trujillo, Santo Domingo; Port au Prince, Haiti; and Kingston, Jamaica, later in the week. On May 13 the LSC president will leave Kingston for Barranquilla, Columbia, and from there he will fly to Panama, then to Costa Rica, to Guatemala, and finally to Mexico, where he will visit Mexico City and Montemoreles.

Dr. Anderson will arrive back on La Sierra campus on May 27, and will make a report of his trip during chapel service on May 28.

CONFERENCE-WIDE YOUTH RALLY TO CONVENE HERE SABBATH

A conference-wide youth rally, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaybaugh and Berkeley Jones, will be held in the La Sierra church on Sabbath at 3 o'clock.

Jones, one of the men who was fleeing from police when his car struck Slaybaugh's automobile, will tell how he was "Converted Behind Bars." Jones is now a ministerial student at Walla Walla college.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaybaugh will tell how Slaybaugh was miraculously healed after being injured when his automobile collided with Jones' car, and how he and Mrs. Slaybaugh visited Jones at the state prison after the accident. They will tell the first part of their story at the Riverside church on Friday evening.

Music for the rally will be provided by Del Delker, soloist for the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast; the College choir, conducted by Prof. John T. Hamilton; the Royal Ambassador male quartet; and the Lighthouse radio broadcast male quartet.

Alumni Homecoming Ends Week; Banquet to be Held Sunday Night

Commencement Speakers Chosen

Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, Elder Paul C. Heubach, and Elder C. L. Bauer will be the speakers for senior commencement exercises here on June 6, 7, and 8, reveals President G. T. Anderson.

The commencement address on June 8 will be by Dr. Reynolds, associate secretary of the Education department of the General conference, who was formerly a teacher at LSC and served as dean of this college from 1938 to 1947.

Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 7.

The consecration service will be conducted by Elder Paul C. Heubach. Elder Heubach was formerly a Bible instructor here, is now professor of Applied Christianity at the College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles, and next year will be head of the Theology school at Walla Walla college.

All the commencement services will be held in La Sierra church, and the college is hoping that the new church organ will be ready for use then, says President Anderson.

Hendershot Reports Denominational Advance

Dr. Vernon E. Hendershot, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary at Washington, D. C., conferred with LSC theology students planning to attend the seminary and spoke at chapel and church services here this past week end.

Dr. Hendershot reported advances in denominational work geographically, intellectually, and evangelistically during chapel service Friday morning. The seminary president spoke to ministerial students at Ministerial Fellowship and to the college Missionary Volunteer society on Friday evening. He also spoke on the inevitable triumph of the church of Christ at the morning worship service in the college church.

Charles Harris, senior theology student at LSC, has accepted a one-year tuition scholarship to the theological seminary. Each year the seminary offers such scholarships to one student from each of the denomination's senior colleges in the United States.

There will be a Master Guide investiture of La Sierra students who have been members of the college Master Guide class during the school year. Elder J. R. Nelson, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Pacific Union conference, will officiate at the investiture service.

Officers of the Southeastern California conference who will be present at the rally are Elder H. H. Hicks, president, and Elder Charles Martin, M.V. secretary.

MBK Buys Sallman's Painting of Christ

A reproduction of Sallman's painting of the head of Christ has been ordered by Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory men's club, to be installed in South chapel, new men's worship building, reports club president Bob Leiske.

The 19- by 21-inch horizontal picture is set in a side-lighted frame. It will be placed at the front of the chapel behind the speaker's desk.



KARL ROBINSON

Robinson To Show Film on Austria

Karl Robinson, film lecturer-producer who specializes in making photographic studies of European and Asiatic countries, will present an all-color film story of Austria on May 10 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

This presentation, which shows what remains today of the Austro-Hungarian empire, is essentially an interpretation of the Austrian people and their way of life, Robinson says. In geographic content the film ranges from the Alpstudded Tyrol in western Austria to Vienna, Austria's capital, on the eastern side of the Iron Curtain.

Robinson, who has spent the past 25 years living and working in foreign countries, was born in New England but is now a resident of California. He has made over a thousand personal lecture appearances in recent years throughout the United States.

Lost! Strayed! — Or Found?

A turtle was found on one of the campus roads wandering confusedly from side to side as if he couldn't make up his mind. This sort of conduct is fatal to a chicken.

Boys in the biology lab rescued poor turtle from (or off) his dilemma and are giving him free board and room pending evidence for a legal disposition of D-P Turtle.

Identification details: 16 inches long, 8 inches wide, 4 inches high, 10 lbs. weight, tawny spotted color. Seems to be of a reflective cast of character. Carries his own bomb shelter, with a C painted on the top. He must be from Brooklyn, as he (or she) seems to respond when called "Hoiman" (for Herman).

Owner or prospective owner can recover Mr. D-P Turtle ("Hoiman") without giving evidence of ownership and on payment of fees for two weeks' board and room.

LSC Band to Repeat Top Festival Numbers

The College Concert band, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will be assisted by the Triple Trumpeteers in a program on May 3 at 8 p.m. in College hall.

A highlight of the program will be "Echoes of the Band Festival," a section containing the prize numbers played at the band festival here on April 20, reveals Professor Walters. The band will also play "March Slav," by Tchaikovsky, supposed to be the march to the gallows of a prisoner in Russia.

The band concert will be given as a part of the Youth Rally here Sabbath afternoon.

LSC alumni will present all the week-end programs here on May 2-4, reveals Willis Risinger, Alumni association president.

"Pilgrim's Progress," a program under the direction of Yvonne Yip, will be presented by the Los Angeles chapter of the association at 7:30 Friday evening. Duane Christianson is president of the Los Angeles chapter.

Louis Venden, president of the 1951 senior class, will speak at the 11 o'clock church service in La Sierra church on Sabbath. A quartet composed of Moses and Mac Chalmers and Harold and Kenneth Richards will provide special music.

Alger Johns and Cecil Jones are captains of the baseball teams which will play at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

At 4:00 Sunday afternoon the senior class of 1952 will conduct the alumni on a campus tour. A film, "La Sierra College," showing activities and campus life at LSC, will be shown at 5:00 in Lower HMA. A business meeting will be held in Lower HMA at 5:30, at which time nominations for the offices of second vice-president and treasurer will be made.

"Trees of His Planting" is the theme of the annual alumni dinner, which will be held in the cafeteria dining hall at 6:00 p.m. Preparations have been made for around 400 dinner guests, including 96 seniors, states Mr. Risinger, who also states that the banquet will not be formal. Upon their arrival at the patio of the cafeteria, the guests will be divided into four groups according to the years they attended school here: 1922 to 1931, 1932 to 1941, 1942 to 1951, and seniors of 1952, Mr. Risinger explains.

Four tables in the dining room for the four groups of guests will be decorated with distinctive seasonal colors: spring in pink, for the seniors; summer in green, for the 1942 to 1951 group; autumn in gold, for the 1932 to 1941 group; and winter in white, for the 1922 to 1931 group and the faculty.

One impressive event will be a candlelighting ceremony by the seniors of 1952. Also included on the program will be the election and introduction of officers for the coming year, and numbers by the Ruskett Ramblers.

Juniors Entertain Honorable Seniors

May 21 is the date the fabulous juniors have set to entertain the Honorable seniors at the traditional junior-senior picnic.

This year's picnic will be geared to provide an exciting day for everyone, says Mauritz Peterson, junior class president. The location of this fabulous affair cannot yet be revealed; however, Peterson has hinted that it would be wise for all to watch for a weather vane which should point out the direction a few days before the 21st.

Coordinating directors of the entertainment committee are Eugene Nash and Kenneth Richards. Members working on the food committee are Mildred Cates, Louis Bishop, and Florence Hill. Paul Whitney has charge of transportation.

Peterson urges that all juniors pay their class dues this week so that plans concerning the fabulous class will be accurate and include all eligible juniors.

Prayer Week Closes

Elder Harvey Retzer, pastor of the Arlington church, closed the academy spring week of prayer Friday evening, in the Youth's chapel in the church.

Elder Retzer's theme for the week was "How to be a Happy Christian." The group met in South chapel.

'Classics' Given At Academies

"Collegiate Classics," a program of music and novelty numbers presented by LSC students and faculty members, will be given during a union assembly in HMA on May 7 at 6:45 o'clock. The program directors who headed the presentations at the academies from which they were graduated will be included on the program here. The directors are Calvin Nash, Stanley Ray, Lynn Baerg, John Gillilan, Don Mulvihill, Bill Abbott, Lonnie Cornwell, and Stanton Parker.

"Collegiate Classics" will be presented at Glendale, Lynwood, and Newbury Park academies on May 8, and at San Diego academy on May 10, reveals Bob Lorenz, student coordinator. Program directors for these presentations are Nash for Glendale, Ray for Lynwood, Baerg for Newbury Park, and Gillilan for San Diego.

The entire "Collegiate Classics" program has been given at Lodi, Mountain View, and Monterey Bay academies. Portions of the program have been given at Fresno and La Sierra academies.

Large Enrollment Anticipated In Autumn

The admissions office is already in operation and applications for next fall are coming in rapidly, reports Registrar Mary I. Champion, admissions committee secretary. In addition to applications received from the United States, Hawaii, and Alaska, applications from Pakistan, Ethiopia, Lebanon, France, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico, Inter-America, Chile, Japan, Singapore, New Zealand, South Africa, Peru, Jamaica, and British Guiana have already been received, Mrs. Champion reveals.

Mrs. Champion urges all students currently enrolled at La Sierra college to apply for admission now for the coming autumn semester. These applicants should fill out the "short form" application blanks which may be secured at the registrar's office.

Students on MV Program

Walter Earle and John Pelt spoke on the promises of God as given in II Peter 1 at a Missionary Volunteer meeting in the Alhambra Seventh-day Adventist church on April 25.

David Greene provided special music and Gordon Short was in charge of the program.



Senior speech majors Duane Longfellow, Milton Johnson, Douglas Logan, and Donnie Rigby pose with Mrs. Mebel Curtis Romant, of the LSC speech department, following recital Saturday night.

LSC Delegates Send Radio Report of Tri-College Workshop Doings

La Sierra representatives to the tri-college workshop being held at Pacific Union college, presented a direct radio report of their activities to the Criterion through the cooperation of the radio clubs of PUC and La Sierra on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Earl Heslop, editor of the Criterion, acting as chairman of the reporters, called on the delegates individually to present the progress of the enterprise.

Barbara Brunie — "In the social activities committee, most of the discussion has been on the social functions of the ASB — the banquet, the picnic, and Wednesday night supper dates."

Darrell Mayberry — "The religious activities committee discussed student devotion, student radio programs, mission projects, the spirituality of the campuses, the membership of our religious activities committee, and many other things. I might say that

WWC and PUC are thrilled with the idea of the Mountain Meditations radio program, and our hill-top prayer bands. They would like to see these on every campus."

Calvin Hanson — "Well, we're having a great time up here at PUC. When they said we were coming up here for a tri-college workshop, I wondered what they meant by that. Now after I get up here I wonder all the more. I think back on some of the economics classes I've had from Mr. Koorenny when we talked about sweatshops. That's about the way it works up here. Some of the chairmen of the committees really have a big job in writing up the reports for the committees after they're through — they want us to have them in right away. We've really been able to make some concrete recommendations, and we got some good ideas that we're bringing back home with us. In the business meetings we've naturally been more interested in the record keeping and some of the internal affairs of the business department of the ASB, but we're also getting some good ideas in relation to student publications and student activities of all kinds."

Ervin Mateer — "Well, we hope to have some concrete things to bring back to the students in regard to this presidents' meeting. One of the things on our agenda was the number of business meetings of the student body association, and we bring back recommendations from the three schools that it should be at least two business meetings a month and one religious meeting."

An important topic discussed in the presidents' meeting is as to systems of nominations in our schools. As you know, some of the schools have a single slate and some a double slate—one nominee or two. We have come to the conclusion that double slate voting would be a better and easier system. The committee also recommended a primary ballot system."

Morris Venden — "We want to send greetings to the greatest

student body in the Union. Everybody is sitting around with a sleepy look on his face. When they said workshop, they meant workshop. After ten hours of committee meetings, we felt as though we had been digging ditches all day. We've been discussing all topics from school spirit to academic accrediting."

Beth Hanna — "I'd like to say that I think the tri-college workshop is really a terrific idea. I'd also like to say that the committee I'm working with is really well coordinated and that we've covered most of the problems that one meets putting out a year-book. I'm sure that next year he Meteor editor is going to have a much easier time than we had this year."

Marilyn Young — "We had a very enjoyable trip on the way up. Of course nothing happened, especially compared with what we heard from previous years. We didn't get lost. We ate breakfast in Bakersfield. The manager wanted to sit down and join us but he wouldn't accept the check, so we didn't let him!"

Earl Heslop — "We have had a great time every moment. We accomplished very much. We will tell you more about it later. Comparison of the three papers from the colleges showed that the Criterion was getting the most news in it. We'll have to let Mr. Shelden tell you a little about the trip up here. Mr. Shelden was talking about the trip and how fast they were driving his car. I found out later that Marilyn was driving, so I don't know who was driving the faster."

Mr. Shelden — "I wasn't at all surprised when Earl passed me going down Gorman pass at the grapevine, but to get into Napa twenty minutes ahead of time was more than I had bargained for. We here surely appreciate the work of you folk down there that have made this contact possible tonight. We're having a good time as well as a busy time up here on this program. The first session began this (Thursday) morning about 7:45, and the last one ended this evening about 9:30. So we're doing a lot of work."

Students Give Services At Riverside, Perris

Sabbath school, church, and young people's meetings are being conducted once a month in the Riverside Emmanuel and Perris Zion churches by LSC students under the direction of Charles Russell.

On April 19 the group conducted the three Sabbath services at the Riverside Emmanuel church. Dorothy Williams was in charge of the church service, and Ronald Smith organized the afternoon young people's meetings.

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

Even though Calkins dean of men, Harold F. Lease, was away the past week touring California with the college choir on its annual concert tour (and enjoying himself at that, we hope,) everything in Calkins went on as usual, thanks to the pinch-hitting student deans, Fred Golles and Bill Parks. You two did a fine job of keeping us "in line," but I wonder how you lost the use of your voice, Fred? . . . Could it be because of . . . ?

Teacher Wanted

Bob Schneider, sophomore theology major, wants someone, preferably of the female sex, to teach him to "crack" his chewing gum louder, especially when he is in the college library. What some people won't do or attempt to do to gain attention!

Reaping What They Sow

Playing miniature baseball, Calkins style (that is, with tennis balls), Armand Dollinger and Jim Doyle were put temporarily out of circulation the other night. Dollinger received a direct hit to his left eye, while Doyle got the same to his right eye and lost the right lens to his specs.

Heroes of the Week

Through the scrutinizing eyes and quick thinking of Louis Bishop and crony Ronald Young, Bill "Jiggy" Stanford recovered the caps to the hubs of his mellow '36 Ford. Bishop and Young pursued the three Mexican delinquents to Riverside and finally managed to attract the attention of the Riverside police, who gave chase and captured the boys.

Up and Around Again

It's good to see Harold Fanselau, Kazuo Teruya, Lynn Baerg, and Fred Paap up and around again. Harold and Fred were both recently hospitalized for pneumonia, while Kazuo received minor surgery to his neck, and Lynn was down with the measles for a week. Not so fortunate is Richard A. Jensen, who is in the hospital with tonsillitis and streptococcus infection.

W6FTL Aids Cupid

Art Howard has been very grateful to a certain Ham by the name of Glenn Foster, W6FTL, lately. Through the courtesy of Foster, Art Howard has been able to make frequent contacts with a certain young lady in Canada.

From One Baerg to Another

Mrs. Henry Baerg visited her two sons, Bernie and Lynn, this past week and week end. She flew up from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and is currently visiting her sons and friends.

Announcing . . .

This is to inform the men of MBK that Oliver Sevrens is no longer in mourning. Oliver says that he gave up mourning for his roommate, Bob Ellis. Why were you ever in mourning Oliver? Bob isn't "dead" yet—or is he?

Will Dodgers Win?

Along with springtime at LSC comes the annual intramural baseball season. The fellows of MBK and Calkins are divided into four teams—Calvin Nash's Indians, Jack Stafford's Dodgers, Bob Schneider's Cardinals, and Ronald Zane's Soxs. Bob Leiske confidently announced to the guys the other day that Burt Brewer, pitcher on Zane's nine, would not and could not strike him out. This, I just have to see. Senior Doug Agee is serving as student intramural manager and he says a great time is anticipated.

This is 30

The editor of this issue—the inimitable Betty Hannum — is hollering for this column. What a Dog's life. . . . Just for my sake, Betty, Eleanor, and Phil, I move that we establish a "Be Kind to Animals Week" here at LSC.

By Elaine Rentfro

When orange blossoms begin to bloom and their wild sweetness distracts your attention from books it's time to beware—because the final tests won't take long to creep into the calendar.

Really, though, the orange grove behind Angwin has the prettiest white blossoms, and they smell wonderful!

Roses to Cafeteria

We ought to give a big bouquet of roses to the checkers and hostesses in the cafeteria. We see them several times a day and they're always so cheerful and patient—for instance, when roommate just didn't hear the alarm or she just had to finish that big washing and she asks you to get half a dozen things to eat.

The roses go to Beth Hanna, Beverly Millick (the girl that owns a purple car and a sun tan), Eleanor Wachter, Joanne Rosenfeld, and Virginia Myers.

Casualty List

Connie Osgood broke a finger instead of her wrist. Please excuse the error.

Another girl from Gladwyn on the casualty list is Nancy Shurtliff. She broke her toe while tumbling. Nancy is one Cinderella that won't have her shoe on for awhile.

Prenursing Girls Tour

Prenursing students who plan to enter training either this fall or in February went on a field trip last week to Glendale, Forest Lawn, and the White Memorial hospital. Several of the nurses who acted as guides were from La Sierra. We want to thank them for giving us such a wonderful time.

Not Again!

Lavaun Ward received a lot of applause the other night in Sigma Phi Kappa meeting when she solemnly finished reading the long, long club constitution.

Eek! Help!

Marian Skyberg was showing off her pet tarantula in a way that gave some of the girls an awful scare.

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

The extent of discomfort that a woman will go through to improve her beauty was displayed last week when Jeanne Miller, student representative for Jean Ferrell products, gave a facial party in her room. Barbara Canright, with a mudpack on her face and in her eyes, tearfully sat and ate ice cream and cake while Beth Hanna smeared the "stuff" on the other 25 girls attending.

So, 'bye till next time.

SPK Club Makes Plans for Next Year

The Sigma Sister committee will soon plan activities for the freshman girls of next school year, says Beverly Millick, newly elected chairman of the committee.

Included in these functions will be the assignment of an older sister to assist each new girl in becoming oriented to college life, an introduction program and lawn party, and various programs throughout the year.

Also elected to work on the committee are Shirley Nixon, Betty Ford, Gwen Coopridge, Eileen Miller, Betty Martin, and Mitzi Smith.

The women of SPK are entertaining the men of Mu Beta Kappa with an exchange program Thursday at 6:45 in HMA. Donnie Rigby, program chairman, has hinted that the program will present the men's side of the campus as the girls see it.

Florence Hill, president of Sigma Phi Kappa, announces that a nominating committee is now selecting the candidates to run as officers for the first semester of next year. Members serving on the committee are Helen Stump, Sue Padgett, Fay Williams, Frances Litvin, and Connie Hendrickson.

Members of the Sigma Phi Kappa are to be entertained this Thursday at 6:45 by a color film portraying the wild life of America. All who wish to see this film are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT NURSES HEAR ADVICE

Prospective student nurses received advice from graduate nurses Judith Helderud, Mrs. Evelyn Herman, and Mrs. Donna Specht at a Filomena club meeting on the evening of April 21.

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Biology Department Displays Mounted Armadillo. Left to right: Ellsworth Ward, Bob Leiske, Armadillo, Prof. Roland Walters, Burdsal Brewer, William Stanford, and Raymond Chaney.

Jensen, Simpson Attend Teaching Convention

Miss Maybel Jensen and Prof. George T. Simpson attended a convention of the California Council on Teacher Education at Santa Barbara on May 1 and 2.

Topics discussed include "Teaching Competence," "Preparation of the Teacher in the Area of Reading and Arithmetic Leadership," "Orientation Procedures," "Extracurricular Activities," and "Teacher Selection."

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Armadillo Added To Bio Museum

A mounted armadillo received from Harold Drake, head of the Biology department at Southwestern Junior college, was presented recently to Prof. Roland D. Walters, curator of the LSC Museum of Natural History, by Bob Leiske, senior biology major, who requested the animal from SWJC. This represents a new order of mammals for the museum presently housed in San Fernando hall, says Professor Walters.

Other recent additions to the museum include specimens from Dr. A. C. Christensen, a doctor practicing in Glendale. A white fox, a mounted mule deer head, a mule deer hide, and a set of horns from the African hartebeest were received from Dr. Christensen.

Intramural Softball League Has Six Teams

Six teams composed the 1952 LSC intramural softball league which was organized Wednesday night, reveals William Napier, instructor in physical education.

Team captains are Calvin Nash for the Indians, Jack Stafford for the Dodgers, Elder Alger Johns for the faculty-village A's, Alfred Gorton for the academy Braves, Ronald Zane for the Sox, and Bob Schneider for the Cardinals. Doug Agee is student intramural manager. Games will be played Friday and Sunday afternoons. The first games were played Sunday afternoon.

Hui Hoaloha Presents Program in Riverside

The members of the Hui Hoaloha, LSC Hawaiian club, had a wonderful time and were well received when they presented an authentic Hawaiian program for the Spring Festival of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church in Riverside Thursday night, reports Alvin Chow, club president.

Accompanied by club sponsor Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, the 22-member troupe, all garbed in their native costumes, presented a program of Hawaiian songs, poems, readings, and folkways before an estimated audience of more than 500 "Hawaiianized" Methodists.

Club plans for the remainder of the semester among other things, call for a party or a picnic tentatively planned to be held in May and the drafting of plans for LSC's educational booth at the first all-Hawaii Youth congress to be held in Honolulu June 19 through 22, Chow reveals.

Requisites for Colporteurs Told

Five LSC students discussed the qualifications and preparation necessary for a student colporteur and the results of student colporteur work in the past year during chapel service Monday.

John Kerbs, freshman ministerial student, told why he has decided to canvass during this coming summer.

Virginia Osgood, sophomore education major, explained the necessary preparation for the summer's canvassing work. She spoke of the importance of choosing a cooperative partner, finding a good location to work, learning the canvass thoroughly, and dressing properly to meet the public. The need for perseverance during the summer was emphasized by Don Muir, freshman ministerial student, who stressed that a student colporteur must spend a reasonable number of hours in the field each week if he expects to be successful. "The more people the colporteur visits," Muir declared, "the more sales he is almost sure to make, and the more souls he has the opportunity of contacting." One outstanding

MBK Gives Off-Campus Religious Programs

Members of Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory men's club, presented a Missionary Volunteer program in the El Monte church on the evening of April 18.

Willard Leiske, club president, was sponsor of the program, and Bruce Babienco was program director. Don Hughes, Richard Mason, and Bill Parks told the stories of their conversions, and compared that experience to Christ's life, death, and resurrection. Music was presented by Jim Wilcox, vocalist; Ken Lorenz, trumpeter; and Peter Valdez, saxophonist. Howard Lee was pianist and Bob Lorenz was organist.

Tentative plans call for club members to present a similar program in Glendale next month.

Mountain Meditations Appears in Glendale

The Mountain Meditations radio group presented the vespers program in the San Bernardino Seventh-day Adventist church Friday evening. The next appearance of the group will be at the Isabel street Seventh-day Adventist church in Glendale on May 3, reveals Bob Buchanan, program director.

The final public appearance of the group this school year will be at the Associated Youth meeting in San Diego on the afternoon of May 10. Buchanan states that broadcasting plans for this summer have not as yet been finalized.

Mountain Meditations may be heard each Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock on station KPRO, Riverside, and at 3:30 o'clock on station KREO, Indio. Two thousand handbills announcing the weekly broadcast from Indio were distributed in Indio by LSC student Ingathering solicitors on April 17.

problem which a student who has become a proficient salesman must overcome, Muir warned, is a feeling of self-sufficiency. This attitude, he said, is certain to counteract the colporteur's success.

Bruce Babienco, junior theology major, pointed out that in spite of faithful compliance with all the rules of salesmanship, a colporteur cannot be successful if he is not controlled by a power outside of and above himself. God measures a student's success as a colporteur, Babienco asserted, not so much by the amount of sales he reports or even by the number of books he places in the homes as by the spirit in which he meets the people and the way in which he leads souls to the cross. Principles of salesmanship, Babienco said, are of benefit to the colporteur only as they are used under the influence of the Spirit of God, and not if they dominate the salesman so completely that his mind is closed to that higher influence.

Reports of the work of student and regular colporteurs in the Pacific Union conference during 1951 were given by Philip Follett, campus colporteur club president. He said that 204 persons contacted by West Coast colporteurs during the past year were baptized, 441 are receiving Bible studies, 941 are attending church, and 621 are enrolled in the Bible correspondence course.

Prep Parade

Typing Students Receive Certificates

In recognition of their skill, a Competent Typist pin has been awarded to Yvonne Smith, and Competent Typist certificates have been awarded by the examining committee of the Gregg Awards department to Donna Bauman, Marolyn Behrens, Merle Breitigam, Patricia Craven, June Dagg, and Shirley Nydell.

During the year, Typing Progress certificates have been awarded by this examining committee to Carol Sahr, Dorothy Turner, Janis Vaughn, and Leslye Wells.

Three semesters of typewriting are offered in the Preparatory school. Typing I students learn the mechanics of typing. In Typing II, students learn to make personal use of their skill in writing themes and term papers, in preparing class assignments, in writing business and friendly letters, in preparing invitations, and in making tabulations. Dictation is given directly to the machine to teach the student to type from his mind rather than from copy. One day a week is set aside as collection day. Students add to their personal collections in any number of such things as poems, stories, program materials and ideas, quotations, sermonette illustrations and demonstrations, household hints and recipes, personality pointers, and practical typing.

Typing III offers students practice in office typing problems and work experience.

85 PATHFINDERS LEARN CRAFTS

Some 85 boys and girls gather in College hall every Sunday afternoon for outdoor recreation and craft classes conducted by the La Sierra Pathfinder club, reports John Youngberg, club director.

One unit of the club, under the direction of Bob Janssen, took a field trip to the El Toro Marine base to spend several hours in observing marine corps life at first hand. Forrest Smith has taken a group of twelve boys on numerous camping trips this year.

Pathfinder club expenses average \$1 a month for each Pathfinder, although club members have to pay only three-fifths of this amount, states Youngberg. The rest of the expenses are met by private donations. The club has spent an average of over \$3 each day since its founding on June 24, 1951, Youngberg reports.

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Saluting the Seniors

ARLAN BORG: Treasurer
Arlan, money-man of the senior class, was born in New Castle, Indiana. He is 6 feet and 1 inch tall. During his seventeen years he has travelled through 46 states. His pet peeve is women drivers. He plans to become an engineer.

ALFRED GORTON: Chaplain
Alfred was born in Fort Bragg, California, on October 23, 1934. He has attended La Sierra during all four of his academy years. He is known for his good clarinet playing. His hobbies are music, airplane building, and weight lifting. Alfred's ambition is to become a dentist.

Government Class Visits Court House

The United States Government class and their teacher, Mrs. Grace Alvarez, visited the Riverside court house on April 21. They were guided by Supervisor Jones and introduced to Judge Morton in the Superior Court room. He explained the use of the Superior court, how it deals with certain types of cases, the duties of the judge, and length of his term.

Supervisor Jones then took the class to the prison, where the girls visited the women's jail and the boys visited the men's jail. The deputy who took them through told them all about the prison. He showed them the book in which the names of the first prisoners were recorded in the summer of 1898. He also showed them the kitchen and cells.

Following this, the class attended a court trial.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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If Changes Are Needed

The first intercollegiate workshop for west coast Adventist colleges is now over. The 37 delegates can now take a much-needed rest from the committee meetings and general sessions conducted on Howell Mountain and carefully reflect on the decisions participated in by Walla Walla, Pacific Union, and La Sierra college delegates and on the recommendations and resolutions of the group. The ideal of the workshop was that in a multitude of counsel wisdom might be found.

Not all of the suggestions resulting from the workshop deliberations will be applicable to the situation at LSC, but many of the ideas planned will work for the benefit of the association.

When the report is presented to the student body at an ASB meeting, consider carefully those recommendations you would like to see followed here.

The spirit of cooperation can be seen in the reports made of actions there. The same spirit will result in action here. The changes suggested may meet with approval when and if the ASB desires to live up to the motto of LSC "Where Progress is a Tradition." Changes are significant of progress. If changes are needed here, then let them be made.

Thanks!

Thanks are in order for a group of people who do more to make the Criterion what it is than most subscribers will ever know. Only a few even of the staff members ever have a word of appreciation for these workers. They are seldom mentioned in "Thank you" columns at the close of the school year. Yet without their untiring cooperation and genuine interest in this student publication the words we so laboriously beat out on typewriter keys could never appear in print before the readers.

These unsung, unselfish workers are the employees of the College press, some of whom have repeatedly spent hours of time during which they should be sleeping or studying in order to produce this newspaper.

"Oh, well," you may think, "that's their job." Maybe so, but it isn't their job to neglect other work in order to help staff members make final revisions and corrections; it isn't their job to stay at the shop late at night or early in the morning in order to get the paper out on time after they have already done more than their share of the work; and it isn't their job to "work in" type-setting

Mauritz Peterson:

Desert Displays Unexpected Beauty

Desert—Rats? or "Desert rats"? I confess, my family and I must surely fall into the latter category. We find simple peace and relaxation there.

After having sought our way onto the confines of the Joshua Tree National park, some 10 to 15 miles north of Palm Springs, California, we buried the smoldering embers of our early morning camp fire and adjusted our belts to measure accordingly the stacks of pancakes. Now we were ready to drive off.

Though we'd come to spend a day of ease, even here expectancy ran high. There was a race to run with "Ol' Sol," who seemed literally to leap from foothill to peaks above in seconds.

A quick survey of the immediate area revealed that at least 18 different kinds of flowers could be seen in the semi-barren, rock-strewn, irregular area no larger than LSC's ball field.

How could those sands that blister a traveler's feet in summer be so productive of beauty? The God of beauty had planted here. Driving northerly — destination Twenty Nine Palms — we came upon whole fields of blossoms which seemed to simulate pools of orange juice.

Speculation prevailed, as we neared the historic site, as to where the 29 palms were and how many were left. There were only eight palms in front of that cabin court.

I could almost hear the click of hooves and smell the dust that hovers over sweating cattle as they make their desperate dash for water when frenzied by thirst. Right before me were the man-made troughs in the soil where the water oozed from the palm-dotted oasis supplying the precious water so necessary to man and beast. Nature's God made provision here!

A few steps to the left and we

Why I Believe

By Glenn Foster

The reason I believe in God is that He is a close friend of mine. The logical arguments for the existence and divinity of Christ are convincing philosophical concepts, but the fellowship that I have with Him is much more compelling.



Have you even noticed the arrangements of the atoms in a salt crystal? Have you seen the way God regulates the life processes in a person's body? Have you felt the warm friendly peace that fills your heart when you talk to Him in the morn-

ing? To know and see God in the intricately simple things of life and to couple that knowledge with a close daily companionship is the most conclusive proof that I have that God is real.

Because I can talk to Him about any problems any time, I've learned to trust Him. He has given me a way of life that can satisfy all my needs and allay all my fears.

I believe in God because I want to have the happiness He is waiting to give me. It is only His happiness that will not fade with time or evaporate under stress.

I'll love the Lord my God with all my heart because it is only in a free and complete surrender to Him that I can be perfectly happy and confidently safe.

The Cornerstone

Dale Curtis, senior chemistry major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Colossians 3:1-4.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory."

These verses have always been a great challenge to me. Yet I find that at times we allow our eyes to lose sight of the loving Christ and those things which are above. We become too content with worldly and trivial things and do not seek that which alone can enrich our lives and fulfill our every desire and need. We must come to the realization that we are risen with Christ and have access to the greatest source of happiness, love, and understanding.

I am happy that by His grace our lives may be hid with Him and that we may attain unto His character. What a great reward God has promised to them that live in Him "to appear with Him in glory" and abide in His presence throughout eternity.

of Criterion columns after the deadlines are all past.

Yet that is just what some workers did, or readers would not have received the past week's issue of the Criterion until at least two days late. After having already spent extra time helping the associate editor with copy turned in after the deadline, Harry Zackrisson, composing room foreman, was forced by circumstances beyond the control of either the press or the Criterion staff to decide that the paper could not be printed by chapel time on Wednesday. After telling this decision to the editor, Mr. Zackrisson remained at the shop until nearly midnight Tuesday to prepare the form of the Critter for the press, and Art Bell, LSC sophomore, stayed by the presses from midnight until five o'clock Wednesday morning to run the paper.

This, I say, is beyond the call of duty and merits our sincerest "Thanks."

Alumni Active Around the Globe

By Dorothy Froeschle

Beatrice Short Neall, '49, writes from Batavia, New York: "I wish it were possible for me to be present at the Alumni Homecoming, but it looks like an impossibility. La Sierra is often in my thoughts, and that's the nearest I can get to it. My husband is pastor of two churches in this district. Our little boy, Randy, 17 months old, can conjugate 'luo' already (?)"

Wilber Alexander, '50, pastor of the church in Azusa, writes that he and his wife "have been going night and day keeping up with a church and a major effort with Elder B. R. Spear."

Armen Johnson, '46, is pastor of the St. John's church in Portland, Oregon, and singer for the Builders of Faith radio broadcast.

Alice Kuhn, '46, writes from Seattle: "At present I am completing the very last requirement for my master's degree in Nursing Education—the thesis. Sorry it will not be finished before the Homecoming, but I'll be thinking of you all."

The Washington, D.C., chapter of the Alumni association met for a potluck dinner at the Takoma Park Recreation hall on April 8. About 40 people were present, including LSC's former president, L. R. Rasmussen, and former dean, K. J. Reynolds.

Elder Thomas H. Blincoe was master of ceremonies. After calling the roll of the alumni by classes, he turned the time over to President G. T. Anderson. Members of the Washington chapter were very much interested in Dr. Anderson's report from LSC and enjoyed seeing the drawing of the new science building.

From Dwight S. Wallack, '46, now district pastor at Kalamazoo, Michigan, comes word of other alumni in Michigan. Reuben Mohr, '45, is district leader of a large section of Upper Michigan and is known as "King of the North." Bill Harbour, '46, is pastor of the large Berrien Springs village church. Ansel Bristol, '47, has several churches just a few miles west of Kalamazoo, and Warren Johns, '50, is assistant pastor in Grand Rapids. He also has several small churches.

Dwight writes, "All of these men are doing wonderful work and are a real credit to their school. By way of interest I just looked up the baptisms for the

past two years and find that we four LSC men (Johns has not been here long enough to be included in this list) have been used by the Lord to account for 75 additions to the church in 1950 and 80 in 1951. I am sure other graduates of our school are also being similarly blessed in the Lord's service."

From Vernon Kelstrom, president of the class of '46, comes a report of the work he is doing as president of the South Japan Mission:

"It is almost six years since we left La Sierra, and the place that La Sierra College holds in our hearts has grown with the years. We have almost completed five years of service here in Japan. We arrived June 1, 1947. That first summer was spent at Japan Missionary college studying Japanese and helping to teach a little at the school. Cora taught English conversation, and I taught Bible. Elder Heppenstall may not appreciate this, but the subject I chose to teach was Epistles of Paul. When the president of the school arrived in September we moved to the Union headquarters in Tokyo. Cora taught church school on the Union compound. I was asked to help with the compound building rehabilitation program. I did everything from driving a truck to making screens.

"I was ordained to the ministry at the Union biennial session in June of 1948. We were then asked to take charge of the work in the South Japan mission, which was newly organized at this same session. We bought a large Japanese house in the city of Kobe to serve as headquarters for the mission and the housing for the workers. Everything we had in Kobe before the war was destroyed by bombs. This large house was also the only meeting place we had for church services and evangelistic meetings for over a year. We lived in makeshift apartments together with three other families in this house for one and one-half years before we had funds to build separate homes and an office building.

"Although we are always short of workers and funds, God has richly blessed. When the South Japan mission was organized less than four years ago, we had only

eight workers and four organized churches. We now have 18 organized churches and many scattered companies. The church membership has more than tripled. We have built 12 new church buildings, three foreign style homes for missionaries, 14 Japanese style homes for native workers, and a good modern building for the mission offices and the Book and Bible house.

"The work of a mission president is quite different from that of a conference president in the States. It is true we have a certain amount of routine work every year like committees, board meetings, camp meetings, workers' meetings, youth camps, rallies, and institutes. But a lot of my work is right out in the field working with and helping the local churches and companies. Their needs and their problems are all different, which makes the work anything but monotonous. I spend almost half of my time away from headquarters out in the field. I can get along for weeks at a time with chopsticks and Japanese food, and I have learned to sleep as well on the floor as if I were on a Simmons air-flow at home. I conduct at least one public evangelistic effort a year.

"Cora is teaching church school again this year. She has four pupils. They are the children of Elder and Mrs. George Munson and Elder and Mrs. James Lee, who evacuated from Korea at the outbreak of the war and are now living here in Kobe. Cora has converted a spare bedroom into an attractive little schoolroom.

"We have a little adopted boy named Lyle Duane. He was just three years old February 20. We got him when he was a wee baby. Cora made the trip back home to the States after him in 1949. He is a sweet energetic little tow-head, and he surely has brought a lot of sunshine to us.

"Working in Japan is pleasant. The people are nice to work with, and the country is interesting and beautiful. Japan is a very promising field. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have the privilege of working here."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lee are now in Berkeley, where Bob, '51, is working on his master's degree at the University of California under a fellowship from the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at C.M.E.

Bird Lovers Observe Workers, Loafers

By Bob Lieske

My alarm was set for 4:30 a.m. to allow plenty of time to dress, pack a lunch, and be in front of San Fernando hall at 5 o'clock to meet the rest of the Ornithology class for a field trip; but it rang in vain, and it wasn't till 5:15 that I heard Bill Garcia's voice telling me to "get out of the sack." With the same jump I was out of the bed, in my clothes, and out the door.

Nature's Workers

Our class travelled in caravan style in four cars toward Corona, but all stopped on the way to watch cliff swallows building their nests high up in the side of the mountains which had been cut away to make room for the road. We trained our binoculars on the wallows, who as they picked up mud beside a pool and flew with it to their nests, made a continuous stream of nature's most remarkable workers.

A Lesson in Sunning

The party drove towards Majeska Canyon, stopping every few minutes to observe robins, snowy egrets, meadow larks, wrens,

kingbirds. And all of us took a lesson in sunning as we watched the turkey vultures with wings spread wide taking their early sun bath just a few yards from the road.

Nest Discovered

Hunger was creeping in by then, so all stopped for breakfast, dinner, and afternoon lunch all at once, and continued on our way down to the ocean to study shore birds.

We had traveled through Laguna Canyon and Oceanside when all at once we came across a large flock of Sanderlings, but our attention was arrested by a pond and some birds across the road. We were stopped by the sudden flight of a gambel sparrow from under our feet. After some searching, we discovered a nest with four spotted eggs, a picture which not a member will ever forget.

Disturbances

Attempts to quietly observe birds from a screened porch were thwarted by a gray squirrel who scattered a titmouse and several California thrashers, and by John Tilstra or Ed Parks.

beauty of character at least one hundred to one over the desert flower!

First, his supply of "rain" for growth is constant, sure, and plenteous in the Holy Spirit. Secondly, the seed, or desire to grow, is not left to chance. Sometime during every student's lifetime God plants this seed for the student to cultivate.

Lastly, our lifespan here is many times that of a desert flower; and when love reigns, our lives shall continue to bloom through eternity.

A few more smiles, recognition, forgiveness, encouragement, and Christian love and the LSC campus can be none other than a field of beauty. Our God of love can help us here.

Broken Wing?

We noticed a killdeer putting on an energetic performance, and as I looked about I saw a baby killdeer, about three days old, running along to shore. As there was nothing but mud between me and it, I rolled up my pants and waded in after it. The capture was successful and in spite of the fact that the frantic mother tried to make us believe that a broken wing was "grounding" her, we examined her hatchling well. As we placed it carefully in the grass, we wondered at the way the Lord protects a poor, helpless little creature like that until it is large enough to make its own escape from its predators.

LSC

ASB Picnic

(Continued from page 1) out on soft ball field and volleyball court at the ASB picnic, reports Ervin Mateer, ASB vice-president.

Side leaders will be Elder Alger Johns, as Jefferson Davis, of the Greys; and Duane Longfellow, as Abraham Lincoln, of the Blues. Students will be divided according to the place of their birth, with the 36th parallel as the separating line in the continental United States. Hawaiian-born students will be included with the Blues, and other foreign-born students will be on the Greys' side.

Bos' leaders will be Bob Steen, as General Grant, for the Blues; and Jack Stafford, as General Lee, for the Greys. Leaders of the girls will be Colonel Jeanne Miller, for the Blues; and Colonel Donnie Rigby, of the Greys.

Outstanding battles of the day will be the Bull Run horseshoe contest, the Siege of Vicksburg softball game, and Sherman's march through Georgia (marathon walk around the park). ASB leaders advise students to watch especially for the Shelling of Fort Sumter, but hesitate to disclose details of this engagement.

LSC Summer School Offers Studies in Various Fields

Approximately 50 courses in 14 fields of study are scheduled to be offered during the 1952 summer school.

Classes in agriculture, biology, chemistry, education and psychology, English and literature, health and nursing, history, mathematics, modern languages, music, physics, religion, speech, and visual arts will be taught during the two session summer school.

The first session is scheduled to commence on June 16 and end on July 25. The second session will begin on July 28 and close with summer session baccalaureate and commencement on September 6. Both sessions will be six weeks in length and will carry regular college credit.

Those teaching during the summer school will be Dr. Wilfred Airey, Miss Margaret Ambs, Dr. Donald Brown, Prof. Lester Cushman, Prof. Lloyd Downs, Prof. Harold Hannun, Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, Miss Maybel Jensen, Dr. T. Little, Mrs. Mabel Romant, Prof. Walter Crawford, Prof. John T. Hamilton, Miss Lillian Beatty, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Mr. D. Cecil Barr, Mr. Elmer Digneo, Mrs. Anna Edwardson, Elder Alger F. Johns, Mr. Adolphus Parker, Miss Fedalma Ragon, Prof. Roland Walters, and Mr. Clair Hoyt.

Marais and Miranda Coming Here May 24

Marais and Miranda, balladeers who sing folk songs of all countries, will appear in full concert here on May 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium. Their program will include folk songs from the South African veld, Australia, France, and Scotland, in addition to diverse regional numbers from various sections of the United States.

Of unusual interest on their programs are their interpretations of the African Zulu chants, "The Animal Cries" and "The Mountain If Far," as well as Marais' own composition, "The Crickets," in which the two imitate nature noises.

These modern minstrels claim that their texts hold the center of attraction.

Elder Isaac Urges Students to Think

Urging the students "to think," Prof. Frank R. Isaac, former president of Southwestern Junior college and now a Riverside resident, spoke in chapel here on May 7. As protection from the busy whirl of modern life, the speaker emphasized the value of reserving time for meditation.

Both David and Solomon exhorted people to commune with themselves. Professor Isaac reminded the students. Christ asked Peter three times regarding the apostle's forsaking him, indicating that Christ wanted Peter to think, the former educator observed.

"In the immediate future we will face vital decisions regarding our personal religious convictions. Let us take time to think, to meditate, and to pray, and thus be prepared for whatever may face us in the future," Professor Isaac urged.

Color Film Shown Here By Karl Robinson

A color film depicting Austrian scenery and people was shown in Hole Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening.

Karl Robinson, film producer and lecturer, showed the picture. He specializes in making photographic studies of European and Asiatic countries, and has spent the past 25 years working in foreign countries.

Both Old and New Ends ASB Mystery

by Earl Heslop

Speculation as to who would be appointed by the college president to be the graduate manager of the ASB ended during the May 1 executive board meeting.

Ervin Mateer, chairman of the meeting, during the discussion asked for a report regarding the post of faculty adviser and wondered if President Anderson had appointed anyone.

"The president asked me the other day if I could see my way clear to take the job for another year," Prof. H. Raymond Shelden, present graduate manager, answered. "I wanted to know if my duties in the Chemistry department would be lessened and he told me that a new head of the department would be secured soon."

"When I heard that, I thought that I might be able to accept the job for another year," Professor Shelden continued. "So I guess the ASB is stuck with me for another year."

The applause from the executive board signified their approval of the graduate manager's decision.

"Besides, this complies with a recommendation from the tri-school workshop," Professor Shelden said.

Yes sir, the workshop is already paying off. This proves it. H. Raymond Shelden is both the old and the new graduate manager.

College Students Teach Junior and Youth S. S.

Twelve college students are teaching in the junior division of the La Sierra Sabbath school. They are Shirley Dixon, Rollin Weber, Ellen Osgood, Bernardine De Fehr, Vernetta Fritch, Bill Parks, Louella Baker, Betty Halley, Ralph Pueschel, Glenn Foster, Barbara Camp, and Eleanor Olsen.

Dr. J. N. Ross, Junior division superintendent, is assisted by Lester Cushman, and Harold Towsley.

Seven other La Sierra students are teachers in the youth division of the church. They are John Youngberg, Earl Heslop, Beth Fitchjian, Florence Hill, Charles Case, Bob Buchanan, and Dick Forrester. Jim Wilcox is the song leader.

Physical education instructor William Napier is the youth division superintendent. He is assisted by Bill Opincar and Dorothy King.

LSC Choir Gives Spring Concert

The College Concert choir appeared in its annual Spring concert Sunday night in a divided program of sacred and secular numbers under the direction of John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice.

Featured in the sacred section were Joe Ellis and Duane Rubin in a vocal duet. Mary-Esther Hauck was heard in a series of soprano solos during the secular half of the concert.

Outstanding numbers included Psalm 33, music composed by Karl Mahler, and Paul Reverer's Ride, which the choir had performed during their tour on the stage of Memorial Opera house in San Francisco, the location of the signing of the United Nations charter.

Voice Recitals Held

Mary Esther-Hauck, soprano, and Joseph Ellis, bass, gave a joint junior voice recital last night in HMA. Jean Patzel, soprano, gave her senior recital on May 4.

ASB Posts Filled At May 12 Election

Eight ASB officers were chosen by the students at the election held during chapel on May 12. They will take office June 9 and will serve during the 1952-1953 scholastic year.

Students chosen for the various offices include Bill Shea, vice president; Bruce Babienco, director of religious activities; Barbara Brunie, director of social activities; Ilene Miller, secretary; Doris Dewey, assistant secretary; Delvir Michalenko, assistant treasurer; John Youngberg, parliamentarian; and Marvin Beams, sergeant-at-arms.

Morris Venden was chosen president and George Campbell treasurer of the ASB at a previous election.

WWC to Hold Reunion In Glendale May 18

A reunion of all former Walla Walla college students and members of the college faculty and board who are now in Southern California will be held on Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., reports Robert H. Kooreny, president of the Walla Walla Alumni association of Southern California.

Mr. F. W. Peterson, former business manager, and Dr. Claude Thurston, head of the Chemistry department, will be present at the reunion, which will be held in the Glendale Union academy cafeteria, 700 Kimlin Drive, Glendale.

Embryo Class to Visit Museum in Loma Linda

A field trip to the Alfred Shryock Museum of Embryology at Loma Linda is scheduled for the 29 members of the embryology class on May 18, announces Prof. Lloyd Downs, teacher of the class.

Professor Downs said that the class will have a guide who will not only show them the way around the museum but will explain the different human embryos. "In this way we expect to study visually what we have been learning in books," Professor Downs explains.

LSC Orchestra and Choir Present Joint Concert Saturday Night



LA SIERRA's Concert Orchestra receives cues from Director Alfred Walters during rehearsal period

The College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, and the choir, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will be heard in a joint concert this next Saturday night.

After the opening of the program with "Oberon Overture," by Weber, the choir and orchestra will join to give two numbers, "Early California," by Choate-Isaac, conducted by Professor Hamilton, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Steffe-Ringwald, under the direction of Professor Walters.

Featured in the concert will be H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, who will be accompanied by the orchestra in the "Moderate and Allegro Scherzando" movements of Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto. Professor Crow, who received his Master's degree in music at North Texas State college in 1948 and did graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, has been teaching at La Sierra for the past two school years.

Other numbers to be offered by the orchestra are "La Belle Helene Overture," by Offenbach, "Legend," by Isaac, in which Sue Padget is featured as tympanist, and "Einzugsmarsch der Bojaren," by Halvorsen, featuring Wilbur Douglas on the clarinet.

Dr. Leach To Head Chem Department

Two new teachers for the Chemistry department have been named for the coming year, reports President G. T. Anderson. Dr. William D. Leach, from Pasadena City College, will head the LSC Chemistry department, and Mrs. Louella Kretschmar, assistant professor at Walla Walla college, will be included on the Chemistry instructional staff. Prof. Raymond Shelden, who has been temporarily heading the department since the retirement of Prof. Louis C. Palmer this past summer, will continue as a full-time teacher.

Dr. Leach will start his work at La Sierra college at the beginning of the summer session. He has taught at Pasadena City college since 1926, with the exception of five years during which he did research in Australia in connection with denominational work there. Dr. Leach received his B. A. from Union college, his M. A. from the University of Southern California, and the Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Leach was the first individual to isolate growth hormones from vegetable material.

Mrs. Kretschmar holds a master's degree from the University of Washington. She has been on the staff of Walla Walla college for a number of years.

ASB Presents Gym And Music Program

A program of music and gymnastics to be sponsored by the ASB is planned for May 31 at 8:30 p.m. in HMA, reports Ervin Mateer, ASB vice-president.

A committee has been named to provide for tickets and entertainment which is composed of Calvin Hansen, Paul Whitney, Delvin Michalenko, George Campbell, Arthur Park, Bill Abbott, and Vivian Babienco. The program will include vocal, instrumental, and choral music, novelties, and a gymnastic act.

Junior-Senior Picnic Coming May 21

Only dues paying members are eligible to attend, class officers say.

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC DRAWS LARGE CROWD



YANK AND REBEL battle lines shift during maneuvers as battlers vie for supremacy during tug of war at all-school picnic held in Irvine park.

By Eleanor Olsen (Los Angeles Rebel) and Alvin Chow (Hawaiian Yankee)

LSC's most distinguished all-school picnic, held with a theme of the American Civil War, proved highly successful, displaying genuine school spirit on the part of the animated participants.

The original Mason-Dixon line was modified to the 36th parallel to divide students and faculty members into the two sides—the Union and the Confederate. Easily discernable was the fact that the Yankee girls and the Rebel boys proved superior to their counterparts on the opposing sides in physical prowess and stamina.

Preceding the day's activities the two opposing sides lined up in unit formation and held a review to receive orders from their respective generals—Robert E. Lee (Jack Stafford) and Ulysses S. Grant (Bob Steen), who were mounted on sturdy stallions.

The Yanks and Rebels were transported 1952 convoy style to Irvine park in Orange county, where all the battles of the day were fought.

The Battles of Fair Oaks (volleyball) and Shiloh (badminton) which took place soon after the arrival of the troops, were won

by the Yankee forces. The battle of Gettysburg (soccer) had a surprise ending, because contrary to Dr. Airey and the American history texts, the rebellious Confederates won the battle. The battle of Bull Run (horseshoes), in which Prof. Alfred Walters was an avid supporter of the Yankees, then took place. The battle of Chickamauga was cancelled due to the lack of artillery (croquet equipment), an oversight of the officers in charge—Fay Williams, Barbara Camp, Bruce Campbell, and Stanley Ray. The (Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI HAS ANNUAL BANQUET



SPEAKER'S TABLE at alumni banquet held here on May 4. Alumni proxy Willis Risinger (in center) with wife, Dean Thomas Little (adjusting spectacles) with wife, and Alumni vice-president George Harding, with friend, looks at birdie.

By Dorothy Froeschle

The 1952 Alumni Homecoming banquet is now a memory — a pleasant memory of candlelight and dinner music, good food and familiar faces. The arrangement of the banquet hall was unique. The theme "Trees of His Planting" was worked out so that the class of '52 was represented as trees of spring, classes of '42 to '51 as trees of summer, class of '32 to 41, as trees of autumn, and classes of '22 to 31 as trees of winter—and the tables were lined up to form the letters L S C A.

A new publication made its first appearance at the Homecoming—Volume 1, No. 1 of the LSC Alumni Star edited by Bill Oliphant, '51. Publication of the Alumni Star will be on a bi-monthly schedule. From the recent issue we glean the news notes below:

Warren Johns, '50, interning in a Grand Rapids Michigan church, is preparing a full-length book for publication. The book will represent a cross section of the best young writers in the denomination, according to Johns. Subject matter is to be doctrinal. It will be written in up-to-date phraseology to appeal to young people in the church.

Don Reynolds, '51, last year's ASB president, recently became pastor of the Hawthorne church, a pastorate long held by Roger Coon, '48, who is now pastor of the Compton church. Reynolds is also the father of a baby boy.

Elsie Spinks, '51, is secretary in the publishing department of the Pacific Union conference. She was formerly a secretary in the Northern California office in Oakland.

Four former Criterion editors, now in denominational public-relations work, journeyed to Denver on May 13 for a three-day Seventh-day Adventist public relations and press relations session. The alumni are: Howard Weeks, '46, now with the General Conference Press Bureau; Milton Murray, '49, Public Relations officer, Loma Linda campus of C. M. E.; Roger Coon, 48, public relations director, Southern California conference; Bill Oliphant, '51, assistant public relations director, Pacific Union conference.

Claude Harlow, M.D., '45, and Joan Jeys Harlow (1942-1945) are located in San Diego, where Claude is practicing medicine.

Lois Parkhouse Rosenthal (LSC 1945, 1947, 1950) is busy keeping house for husband Louis and helping him give Bible studies in the evening.

Mary Culver (LSC 1945-47) is a laboratory technician in the Glendale sanitarium and hospital.

There's a new little member in the Martin family, Lawrence Douglas, who arrived on April 9. Needless to say father and mother, Elder Charles Martin, '45, and Pearl Bailey Martin, '44, are very proud of him.

Airey Advocates Trust in God at Vet Meeting

"We should have a consistent walk with God above the valley of discouragement," declared Dr. Wilfred Airey in a Wednesday evening address at Fellowship hall when he advised his listeners, "Don't live an up-and-down experience but strive to live on an even keel."



HORSE LAUGHS at Yankee ranks during review by General U. S. (Bob Steen) Grant at school picnic.

PRESS WORKSHOP STRESSES BETTER PRESS RELATIONS

Better press relations was stressed during the Southeastern California Conference Press workshop held here on May 4. Fifty press secretaries and ministers were present for the morning and afternoon sessions planned by Elder Stanley M. Jefferson, conference press secretary.



ELDER J. R. FERREN

In speaking to the group, Elder J. R. Ferren, General Conference Press Relations bureau head at Washington, D. C., stated, "You are not asking favors from newspaper editors when you submit news stories to them, for they are interested in news regarding religious community life today." Elder Ferren pointed out journalistic procedures for writing news copy.

Thomas W. Paterson, city editor of the Riverside Daily Press and Enterprise, addressed the press secretaries at the afternoon meeting. "I cannot think of another institution, community, service or religion, which presents its interests so fairly and free from self-seeking as your group," he said.

Donn H. Thomas, Pacific Union

Conference Press Secretary, introduced the film, "Religion Goes to Press," which was shown in the late afternoon. This picture was recently produced by Thomas' department and featured several scenes of former La Sierra college personnel. Bill Oliphant and Milton Murray, former Criterion editors, spoke at the workshop. Oliphant told of the press work in the Pacific Union conference and Murray revealed the plan of the tour now being conducted on the Loma Linda campus of CME.

Other speakers were President H. H. Hicks of the Southeastern California conference and Elder D. E. Dickson, conference home missionary secretary, who gave the devotional message.

La Sierra students, Olive Pratt, soprano, and Ken Lorenz trumpeter, provided special music. They were accompanied by Anne Lambert and George Cassidy, respectively.

While on the campus, Elder Ferren pointed out the importance of the press relations work in a chapel address on May 5 and advised members of the Homiletics class of the need and progress of this medium for informing the public of the work of Seventh-day Adventists.

Commercial Club Visits Kaiser Steel Mills

A field trip to the Kaiser steel mills in Fontana drew 30 members of the Commercial club on the afternoon of April 30.

Mountain Meditations Gives San Diego Program

Mountain Meditations radio broadcast personnel presented a program at an Associated Youth program at the San Diego Broadway church on June 10.

Rules Revealed To LSC Veterans

Veterans who plan to enter the teaching profession in the fall of 1952 must attend the summer college session this year in order to retain federal G. I. educational benefits, announces Clarence Laue, veterans adviser here. Mr. Laue further states that veterans who are school teachers or prospective teachers must attend the summer session for five or more weeks and must be regularly employed as a school teacher by an educational institution or school system for the winter school year to be able to attend any additional summer sessions under the G. I. bill.

Other professions may have special rulings which may be considered individually, Mr. Laue states.

Emmerson Draws Plans For Science Building

Henry Russell Emmerson, former builder for the Far Eastern division, has recently been added to the LSC staff. Mr. Emmerson will take graduate work next year and will begin teaching at LSC in 1953. He received his B. A. from Walla Walla college, where he taught classes in construction work and supervised construction of new buildings for 17 years.

For the past five years Mr. Emmerson has supervised reconstruction of war-damaged buildings and construction of new institutional buildings in the Far East. He recently completed drawing the plans for the new science building here.

Ralph Pierce and LSC Orchestra Give Concert

Featured with the La Sierra college concert orchestra at a concert in El Monte Legion hall on Sunday was Ralph Pierce, nationally known concert pianist and visiting professor of piano here. Haydn's "Sonata in A Flat Major" was the featured selection performed by Pierce, who also played Chopin's "Impromptu in F sharp major" and "Scherzo in B Flat Minor". Also appearing with the orchestra were three LSC vocalists, Robert Thomas, David Greene, and Lovina Tibbets.

Performing under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, the college orchestra presented several compositions from the light classical field. Student conductor Arthur Howard led the musicians in the performance of the nocturne from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The program was presented by the college orchestra for the benefit of the El Monte Seventh-day Adventist church.

More School Picnic

(Continued from page 1)

Yankee writer of this story asserts that his namesake "Chow," which was served at 12:00, LSC daylight saving time, tasted fine, especially after all those strenuous battles.

Both teams on the Rebel side won in the battle of Perryville (bicycle race). Any good Yankee would claim that their victory was merely due to superior experience gained in retreating during the original Civil War.

In the battle of Vicksburg (softball), the Northerners managed to come out even with the Rebs due to their taking optimum advantage of their women power. We presume that those Southern "belles" just didn't learn the art of softball in their finishing schools way down in the deep, deep South.

The battle of Sherman's March (consisting of brisk marches around the "lake"), was won by the husky Rebels—another lesson for the historians.

The battle of Mobile Bay (boat races) was won by the Yankees—two out of three. Where the Yanks got their practice is anybody's guess.

The combined strength of the Yankees and the Rebels proved too much for the rope used in the tug of war at the battle of Mobile Bay. The initial attack ended in confusion, leaving both "armies" sprawling on the stony battlefield. After quick repairs, although the Yanks outweighed the Rebels miserably—thanks to Lyle Fowler and his cronies—the Yanks were decisively beaten by the Rebels—in both the male and female contests. Guess the Southern "belles" weigh more, too.

Chemistry Club Visits Union Oil Research Lab

Chemistry club members visited the Union oil research laboratories at Brea on May 1. The 75 research laboratories are in the final phase of construction.

The plant represents an eight million dollar investment. Special points of interest on the trip were the laboratory's 6000-volume petroleum library and an electron microscope, one of four such instruments in the state.

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TRI-SCHOOL WORKSHOP DELEGATES pose for picture during convocation at PUC.

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

By Elaine Rentfro

After having gone all out for the first all-school picnic held last Tuesday, the men of Calkins and MBK have presumably started settling down and commencing on the tedious task of reviewing for final exams which are scheduled to come in three short weeks crammed tightly with many other non-scholarly, non-academic activities.

'Twas the Night Before . . .

The night before the picnic found many of the men of Calkins in annex room 330—home of Walter "C." Fahlsing and Ervin Ma-teer — concocting weird smells and noises. Out of that room arose the masculine "overnight"-length beards that fellows like Jim Doyle, Bob Leiske, Arthur Park, John Evens, Dewain Grat-tan, and Bob (Gen. Grant) Steen and Duane (Abraham Lincoln) Longfellow proudly portrayed the next day at Irvine Park, site of the picnic. (Now you know the "secret," girls.)

Massed Bands

Getting the spirit of the original American Civil War "War Between the States," Suhl!, the Rebels of Calkins and MBK presented a massed band "concert" marching from the south end of the campus to the north end. It seems that the girls enjoyed the concert, as they kept on applauding the fellows. Not to be outdone or outshone, the Yankee forces, under the direction of Robert Kendall, ex-motion picture star, also presented a program. For further details, look at the Riverside Daily Press of May 6, page 18.

Evidences of Spring

With this spell of hot weather that we've been experiencing lately, the fellows have begun their exodus to the mellow Southern California beaches. Among those noticeable suntans are Bob Brethouwer and Bill Parks. Others frequenting the beaches often include Chuck Case, Fred Paap, Morrie Venden, and MBK-ites Calvin Nash, Bill Kimball, and Ronald Cumming.

Picture Premiere

Bob Kendall's first religious motion picture, a Gospel Films production, "Betrayed," will have its world premiere Saturday night, June 7, at the Youth for Christ rally in the Church of the Open Door auditorium in Los Angeles. The film is a fight against juvenile delinquency in which Kendall plays the role of "Loopey," the boy from the other side of the tracks who learns about religion.

Aloha, Biscuit

Biscuit, the pedigreed prize-winning Springer Spaniel who one day several weeks ago walked into the hospitable Calkins and has made Calkins his so-called home ever since, was claimed by his owner, a Barstow housewife, Friday afternoon. Those who were responsible for keeping him well-fed and happy during his sojourn in the dormitory were Ronald Young, Tommy Clark, Robert Falconer, Jim Slayback, Louis Bishop, and Dewain Grat-tan; who will split the reward of \$20 evenly.

Appreciation to Mothers

Even though Mother's day is past, the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa hereby send personal messages of love and thankfulness to each of their own sweet mothers who have tried in every way to show them the right way of life. At a special time like Mother's day it is hard to put into words the feelings which we have deep in our hearts for the mothers we love.

This expression of devotion is also addressed to our dormitory deans, Miss Lois McKee and Mrs. Helen Evans, who have worked valiantly to make this school year a happy one.

Microscopic Discoveries

Bernardine De Fahr was really surprised during microbiology lab when she saw bacteria on the slide that had actually come out of a person's own mouth. Maybe the long name of the organism frightened her more than the sight of the "bugs."

Rita Baur was literally looking through rose-colored glasses until someone adjusted her microscope to the right place.

Welcome Home, Choir

Everybody knew when the choir members, who had been on tour, arrived back on the campus. We were glad, because they hold an important place at LSC.

Dormitory Pets

Carol Pearson was seen on the lawn with two cute baby ducks. She kept them in her room for awhile, but finally gave them to Vonnetta Fritch, who likes ducks too. The writer doesn't know exactly what Vonnetta plans to do with them.

Visitors Welcome

Janet Potts and her sister Joan, both from Walla Walla college, were visitors at La Sierra recently. Janet was in school here first semester.

Results of Picnic

Red faces and aching muscles were about all that was left of the grand "Civil War" picnic held at Irvine Park on May 6. The girls who took part in all the fun said that it was the nicest picnic they'd ever been to.

Future Colporteurs Hear GC Secretary

Elder D. A. McAdams, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing department, told future student colporteurs that they could expect not only financial benefit but personality development and spiritual advancement as a result of their canvassing experience during the summer, when he spoke at a meeting of the Colporteur club here Sunday evening. Students all over the United States are recognizing the value of colporteur experience, Elder McAdams stated, with the result that 750 student colporteurs are expected to be in the field throughout the nation this coming summer.

The final meeting of the La Sierra Colporteur club will be this coming Sunday evening at 6:40 o'clock in the cafeteria club-room.

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BIOLOGY DEVOTEES TAKE FIELD TRIP; ELECT OFFICERS

The Biology club week-end field trip this past week end to Corona Skyline drive drew 27 members, reports Lynn Sarkisian, club president. The campers made a trip to Sierra peak (3,045 feet above sea level), had a flower study and a general terrain study, and held outdoor Sabbath school and church service on Sabbath under a large spreading oak tree. Ronald Zane had general charge of the religious services with Rollin Weber in charge of Sabbath school and John Craven and Mrs. Donald M. Brown in charge of church service.

Members returned via Black Star canyon, where they caught rattlesnakes, horn toads, and alligator lizards which will be added to the Biology museum of Natural History, Sarkisian says.

Officers for next school year were elected at the last club business meeting. Elected to one-year term of offices were Ray Chaney, president; Jim Doyle, vice-president; Beverly Canine, secretary; Marvin Beams, treasurer; Jim Beams, publicity secretary; and Sven Markoff, chaplain.

Progress Report Given On Softball Leaders

Up to press time on Sunday, Calvin Nash's Indians and Bob Schneider's Cardinals are deadlocked for first place, each having two wins and no losses. Jack Stafford's Dodgers and Alfred Gorton's Academy Braves each have one loss and one win, while Ronald Zane's Soxs and Elder Alger Johns' A's have no wins and two losses apiece.

The fellows have been giving good co-operation and have been immensely enjoying the intramural softball league, states Douglas Agee, student intramural manager.

Editor: Marolyn Behrens
Feature editor: Vida Francis

Spanish Classes Give Program

The Spanish I and Spanish II classes gave a historical play based on the history of Spain at the chapel hour on May 1. The program had to do with Pan Americanism and opened with a family worship scene, the scriptures which were read dealing with neighborliness and brotherhood.

The second scene was in the court of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabel at the time when they received news that the Moorish ruler, Boabdill, had lost in the battle to hold Spain. He was compelled to surrender Spain to the Spanish monarch, and as he was lamenting and weeping over the loss of his beautiful country, Mrs. Alvarez sang "Granada." The last scene consisted of a group of students in the school lobby discussing the representation.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Grace Alvarez.

Prayer Bands Sponsor Several Projects

Two different projects are being carried out by members of academy prayer bands. The girls in Dorothea Towsley and Leslie June Wells' band are making scrapbooks for children in the hospital and the members of Valerie Smith and Beverly Waddel's band are making stocking dolls for hospitalized children.

Academy Seniors Honor Parents

La Sierra Preparatory school seniors of 1952 gave their class night program on Thursday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The seniors presented scenes representing the life of the student from childhood through his school days and later life. Childhood and youth were represented in "Our Yesterdays"; registration, presentation of class officers, college day, class night, and commencement, in "Our Today"; and future activity and professions of class members in "Our Tomorrows."

The speakers were Deloris Zachary, who gave the welcome, and Leland Dupper, class president, who gave the address. Deloris Zachary also gave a reading, "White Lilacs."

Musical numbers were a piano solo, "Majesty of the Deep," by Vida Francis; a girls' trio, "Moonlight and Roses," by Mary Swartz, Maxine Simmons, and Janis Vaughn; a clarinet solo, "Indian Summer," by Alfred Gorton; and a saxophone duet, "Over the Waves," by Donna Bauman and Bruce Prout.

A highlight of the program, which has become a class night tradition in the academy, came when each senior honored his father and his mother with a boutonniere and a corsage respectively.

The gift from the class, a sum of money for the purchase of a U. S. flag for the new academy, was presented by Arlan Borg.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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COMING EVENTS AT LSC

- May 17 College Concert Orchestra
- May 16-17 Senior Week End
- May 24 Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
- May 30 Academy Consecration
- May 31 Academy Baccalaureate
- May 31 Hi-Lites of 1952
- June 2-6 Second semester exams
- June 5 Academy Graduation
- June 6 Consecration
- June 7 Baccalaureate
- June 8 Class of '52 graduates
- June 15 Summer Session 1952 registration
- June 16 First summer session 1952 begins

Merely A Suggestion - - -

La Sierra college has a good faculty, but there are times when the students wonder if any of their instructors are around. The occasion to which we refer is—chapel.

For several years now, it has been the custom for our teachers to sit on the platform behind the speakers during the chapel service. Recently it has been noticed that few take advantage of the opportunity of viewing the students enmasse during the fourth period.

Some of the teachers now enjoy the services by sitting in otherwise vacant seats on the auditorium floor. They are on the student level, and the students are glad to have them sit beside them.

Therefore, we suggest that, as long as there are seats available on the auditorium floor, the teachers take advantage of them, and not—by their conspicuous absence when guest speakers from off the campus turn to address the faculty—cause the speaker to feel embarrassed by calling a remnant "members of the faculty."

Others Say: New Possibilities From PUC

The Pacific coast intercollegiate workshop, though not the first of its kind, marks a new high in the history of Adventist education, for never before has such a gathering produced a similar record of accomplishments. The reason for this is that the experience in leadership and the proven capability of the delegates chosen to represent the twenty-five hundred students in the Pacific coast colleges plus the desire of each delegate combined to make each meeting a scene of accomplishment, not just a social gathering for idle chatter.

Another commendable characteristic of the workshop was that the students formulated the policies. The faculty advisers were welcome and contributed to the conferences but in no sense did they dominate them.

The gathering also afforded an unrivaled opportunity for the leaders of tomorrow to compare the system by which each school operates. This fact argues well for the future, as these delegates will soon enter higher fields of endeavor with definite ideas of incorporating the best of what they saw into their work. And such enlightened comparison means progress.

This workshop is precedental, for it opens new vistas of opportunity for a uniting of student effort toward the accomplishment of plans that will mean a better future.

The effect of this gathering will only be seen in subsequent years as the delegates use their newly acquired perspective in leading out in the work. The foundation has been laid. Now it rests upon the initiative of the delegates to show that a good past reviewed means a better future. It would be worse than a shame if this auspicious beginning did not result in a more efficient utilization of student talent that would mold a united student body into a compelling force that would rise to new heights of accomplishment.—Melvin Wolford in The Collegian.

Jerry Prather: DWELLING TOGETHER IN PEACE, PREFERRING ONE ANOTHER

The smoke curled up, buffeting playfully against the great overhanging rock above the campfire, ascending into the clear mountain air, drifting in the twilight, and rising lightly among the stately pines. The group of five young people from La Sierra college laughed and talked over the always-good, open-fire cooked food.

As they finished their meal, their thoughts became more serious and they began to talk of things spiritual and of how their hearts had become more reverent on seeing the great things of nature that day. One related how God had found him a wayward son of the world; he told how the miraculous power of the Spirit had come and changed his life when he was dragging the very bottom of the barrel. He related how he had, after indulging in the so-called pleasures of the world, been transformed by God's power, as

an illustration of how God can take evil lives and change them into miracles of the living God.

Several months later, when certain people were endeavoring by adroit talebearing to discredit this young man, one of his companions of the trip betrayed the story of the young man's past life as an addition to the bundles of gossip. It wounded this brother's heart to think that one to whom confidence was related to show God miracle working grace had used it maliciously as a weapon against him. He realized a little better now how Jesus felt to be betrayed by His own. He now understood more fully the words, "I was wounded in the house of my friends." (Zech. 13:6.) But he let it rankle not his heart; he, too, said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." However, he knew that "the words of a talebearer are as wounds and they go down into

the innermost parts" of the heart. (Prov. 18:8.)

Let us, with Paul, "Press toward the mark for the prize of the high-calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3:14) and heed the apostle's final counsel to "Think on these things" and "Let your minds dwell on what is true, what is worthy, what is right, what is pure, what is amiable, what is kindly—on everything that is excellent or praiseworthy. . . . Then God, who gives peace, will be with you." (Philippians 4:8.)

Isn't it really great, and yet only Christian—our reasonable service—to look for that which is praiseworthy and of good report in our brethren? Isn't it best to be kindly and amiable instead of letting our "little member," the tongue, cut the very heart out of a brother and slash to pieces his character with thoughtless words, misplaced pride, and false vitrué?

Glendale Union Academy Stresses Student Activity

By Philip Follett

Two academies were established in Southern California in 1922. One of these was Glendale Union academy, which was founded in Glendale on the corner of Isabel and California streets, the present site of the Glendale city church. The other academy was La Sierra academy, out of which grew La Sierra college, which is indebted for her growth and development, not only to the academy here, but to every academy in Southern California. From Glendale academy, whose establishment and progress so closely parallel that of LSC, have come no small number of the students who have contributed to the success of La Sierra college.

In 1923 Glendale Union academy was moved to its present location on Kimlin drive. Here in a glen at the foot of the Verdugo hills east of Glendale, the school was built on an 18-acre tract. In addition to the lawns and playgrounds, the school property includes several park-like areas shaded by live oak trees which provide a quiet, natural environment for students and teachers.

Nearly 700 students from fourteen churches with a radius of 20 miles of Glendale academy attend that institution and the elementary school located on the same campus. To serve so large an area, the school operates six busses. Thirty-two instructors and administrators assist in training this large number of students.

The physical plant at Glendale academy includes an administration and classroom building, a cafeteria and classroom building, a gymnasium, a choir building, an elementary school building, and a printing shop.

In the administration building are the administrative offices, eight classrooms, the school library, and the chapel, which is equipped with a Hammond electric organ and has a seating capacity of 165.

The cafeteria building was completed in 1951 and includes a large dining room which will accommodate 248 students, a kitchen upstairs, and three classrooms on the ground floor.

The school gymnasium building was completed in 1944. The gymnasium itself, with a floor space of nearly 9000 square feet,

is used for both athletics and an auditorium for large gatherings. On the lower floor of this building are located shower rooms and lockers, vocational arts classrooms, and the band practice room. Vocational arts rooms include a large wood shop, complete with wood lathes and other power equipment; a cooking laboratory, with eight instruction units and a dining alcove; and a sewing room.



PRINCIPAL N. L. PARKER

The choir building is a small practice room located a short distance from classroom buildings where members of the vocal organization may practice without fear of disturbing other students who are attending classes.

The elementary grades at the Glendale school, enroll 425 students. A new grades school building, completed in 1946, includes classrooms, a principal's office, and a health room. Fourteen teachers, including one supervisor, instruct students in the first eight grades.

Student organizations at Glendale academy include the Associated Student body, which publishes a monthly school paper, the Key, and a yearbook, the Stepping Stone; the choir and band; and student clubs such as Teachers of Tomorrow, Minerology, Commercial, Photography, Radio, Music, and Master Guide clubs.

Prof. N. L. Parker, principal of Glendale Union academy, began his work as an academy principal at La Sierra in 1940, the year in which the academy was separated from the junior college grades here. Professor Parker transferred from La Sierra to

Glendale academy in 1947. He was graduated from Pacific Union college in 1929, and has taken graduate work at the University of Southern California. For eight years Professor Parker served as dean of boys at various academies, and he was instructor in mathematics and physical education at Lynwood academy before coming to La Sierra.

Indicative of the parallel development of Glendale academy and La Sierra is the interchange of instructors between the two institutions. Instructors who have given service in both schools, include, in addition to Professor Parker, C. D. Striplin, history teacher and former dean of La Sierra college, who previously was principal of Glendale academy; E. B. Matheson, dean of men at LSC previous to his becoming instructor in Bible and history at GUA in 1950; and Miss Virginia McCool, who is now an elementary school teacher at Glendale.

In looking over the list of former GUA students now attending La Sierra college, one is impressed by the large number of students who have served in positions of leadership at both institutions, and the even larger number of students who have contributed to both schools by their willing cooperation and active participation scholastically, socially, and spiritually to the schools' programs. According to the records in the registrar's office, LSC-ites who were formerly Glendale Union academy students are:

James Beams, Marvin Beams, John Brasier, Barbara Brunie, Barbara Canright, Barton Carnes, Margaret Carr, Warren Christensen, Thomas Clark, Stanley Condon, Carol Courville, Ronald Cummings, Ragena Day, Donald Doty, Bruce Dunn, Frederick Elsner, Robert Falconer, Harold Fanselau, Warren Fish, David Greene, Frank Harris, Arloine Holmes, Leota Janzen, Richard Jensen, William Kimball, Varner Leggett, Marjorie Lewis, William Lutes, Margaret Macpherson, Mark Meyer, Marlene Miller, Robert Myers, Calvin Nash, Eugene Nash, Cherie Osborn, Earl Parker, Donald Pearce, Donovan Peterson, Ralph (Eugene) Prout, Harold Richards, Kenneth Richards, Marlene Schnepfer, Elworth Seltzer, Marion Skyberg, Jack Stafford, Nancy Taggart, Peter Valdez, Gloria Walde, Paul Whitney, Ronald Young.

The Cornerstone

The Cornerstone for this week was submitted by Mary E. Raney, freshman English major.

James 1:12: Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.

The Lord blesses those abundantly who with the Holy Spirit, overcome the evil of the many temptations of this world, for it takes a Spirit-strengthened, courageous person to withstand the wiles of this treacherous world. We may not have much in this life, but there is always the eternal life of the hereafter in heaven that belongs to all of God's children who love and obey Him.

Why I Believe

By Dick Sessums

"I am my own god." Less than eighteen months ago, this was my sentiment. "I" was the only thing to be considered. "I" was all I worshiped. I knew little of the living God, and wished to know less.

For eight years, the world and the people in it were to me something to be used for myself. I exploited everyone possible at every opportunity in order to exalt myself. My only goal in life was to gain money and power in order to live a life of ease. It seemed to me every man controlled his own destiny, and I was determined to be on top.

I spent many months in the petroleum industry punishing my body with overwork and dissipation. I spent over five years in the Marine corps being trained to kill, training to kill.

Through all my attempts at self-exaltation and self-destruction, the Lord guided and protected me. He guided me to friends that taught me of Jesus. He placed me in positions where I could realize self was not supreme. He protected my life, not only from all menaces in everyday life, but from a year of combat in Korea.

I believe in God because He loved me when I loved no one. He taught me value of hardship and trials. He spared my life many times as I gazed into the face of death. He taught me the purpose in life was to minister unto others.

Yes, I believe in God because He changed my life; He saved me from myself.

Must The ASB Suffer?

It is agreed in both social and economic circles that the cost of living has increased tremendously in the past three years. Likewise the expense of education has risen proportionately. In order to meet this inflation, the management has been compelled to increase tuition rates. This increase in the expense of attending college has been accepted intelligently by most of the students, yet with the feeling that the act was incomplete. A provision for an increase in ASB funds was neglected. Consequently the ASB has been forced to operate under a financial handicap.

It is more than evident from the problems choking the campus this year that the present provision is inadequate. The Meteor and the Criterion have had to trim expenses sharply, and even then they have had difficulty in operating efficiently with their present budgets. Free programs sponsored by the ASB have been few and far between. It isn't logical that students should pay for programs put on by students with student talent.

Under present conditions the ASB cannot function as a solvent organization. The next step should be to increase the price of off-campus subscriptions to the Criterion by 50 cents. Allowing for 3,000 subscriptions, this would produce an extra \$1,500, which should eliminate the heavy drain on social funds of the ASB and result in both more free Saturday night programs and a sounder budget for the student publication.—F.H.

ASB OFFICERS FOR 1952 - 1953



Morris Venden President



Bill Shea Vice-President



Bruce Babieno Rel. Activities Dir.



Barbara Brunie Social Activities Dir.



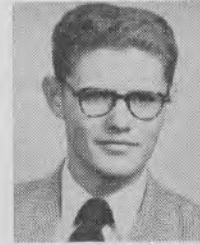
Illene Miller Secretary



Doris Dewey Assistant Secretary



George Campbell Treasurer



Delvin Michalenko Assistant Treasurer



John Youngberg Parliamentarian



Marvin Beams Sergeant-at-Arms

LSC Upperclassmen Attend Junior-Senior Picnic Today

By Florence Hill

The college campus was a mere shadow of its usual self and quieter by the absence of 150 of the upper division "brain-cells" today while the fabulous juniors successfully entertained the honorable seniors at the annual junior-senior picnic.

The juniors, with a flair for secrecy, had the group meet in front of the cafeteria at 8:15—destination unknown. Larry Dasher and Glenn Van Meter were in charge of the transportation. Leading the car caravan in the usual fabulous style were the junior class officers riding in a Cadillac convertible.

Just outside the Chino prison farm, the juniors raised their weathercock to detect which way they should go to find the site of the picnic.

On arriving at the site, which had been decorated by Curt Dagg and Leona Carscallen, all signed the loyalty register. The fun began with a "fabulous treasure hunt" which the seniors won. Eugene Nash, co-ordinator of the day's activities, awarded the seniors a two-pound box of chocolates.

Other activities included in the day's program were the famous two-out-of-three tug of war, a fight rope race, baseball, egg-throwing contest, clothes-changing race, and a cider-drinking contest. Louis Bishop and Elnor Wachter supervised the planning and serving of the "fabulous food."

Bill Garcia read the junior class apology. The senior class "will" was presented to the juniors by Richard Mason and Fred Cox, who bestowed a promising future upon all juniors!

Elder Hartin Speaks At Chapel and Church

Prof. Lewis H. Hartin, chairman of the Religion department at PUC, will speak at chapel Friday and during the worship service Sabbath at the La Sierra church.

Professor Hartin, who has been in denominational work since graduating from EMC in 1922, has been dean of men at PUC and was professor of religion for 12 years at Atlantic Union college.

Key Publications Personnel Chosen By ASB Assembly on Monday

Six students were selected Monday by the ASB to fill key positions on the staff of the Meteor and the College Criterion for the coming school year.

Mauritz Peterson, junior theology student, was chosen to be the editor of the school paper, and Eugene Prout, junior chemistry major, was selected to become the editor of the LSC yearbook. Glenn Van Meter, junior religion major, was elected to fill the place of business manager of the Criterion, and Jack Bainer, freshman business student, will be the business manager of the Meteor. Willis Wilcox, freshman theology student, was the choice of the student body for the office of circulation manager of the paper, and Ronald Berg, sophomore history major, was voted to be the circulation manager of the annual publication.

Anderson Returns From Tour in Inter-America

President G. T. Anderson is scheduled to return to LSC May 22 from an extensive tour of Adventist colleges and schools in the Inter-American division.

Dr. Anderson's tour has been by airplane and began May 1. He traveled as far south as Barranquilla, Colombia, and to various islands of the West Indies. Purpose of the tour was to devise means of cooperation between the mission field schools and colleges and the denominational colleges in the United States.

Pictures taken by Dr. Anderson on the trip will be shown in Hole Memorial auditorium as soon as arrangements can be made.

Teruya Poster Wins College Contest

Kazuo Teruya, senior premedical student, has been named winner of the first prize in the poster contest sponsored by the American Temperance society this year, announces chapter president LeRoy Taylor. Winner of the second prize is Myrna Stevenson, and third prize winner is Bob Brethouwer. Honorable mention goes to Theresa Bombino, Bruce Babienko, and Kazuo Teruya for another poster which he entered.

Reason for the delay in announcing prize winners, Taylor explains, is the activity connected with the temperance booths conducted at the Riverside County Date festival in Indio and at the (Continued on page 3)

Gerlach and Warner Appointed To La Sierra College Music Staff

Additions for next year to the present music faculty at La Sierra college include Werner Gerlach, who will instruct in voice, and Robert Warner, instructor of brass instruments.

Mr. Gerlach will assist John T. Hamilton as a full-time voice instructor. Gerlach, German-born baritone, comes from Washington

Organ Vespers To Be Played on New Organ

The organ vespers programs on May 31 and June 7 will be played on the new La Sierra church organ, announces Prof. H. B. Hannum, head of the Music department here and organist of the La Sierra church.

The organ programs on May 17 and 24 will be played on the organ in HMA, states Professor Hannum.

Delegates Give Report at ASB

A report of the recommendations passed by the Tri-college workshop for consideration by LSC students and faculty members was made during student assembly on May 12.

These recommendations will be voted on by La Sierra college AASB members at a later meeting if changes are desired.

The recommendations were reported by delegates representing the various departments of the ASB. Vice-president Ervin Mateur gave a report of the general sessions held during the workshop. Criterion editor Earl Heslop reported the recommendations from the school publication paper committee, and Eugene Prout, Meteor representative, told of the actions taken in the year book committee. Darrell Mayberry reported the meetings of the religious activities group, and Marilyn Young, ASB secretary, gave the social activities report. Calvin Hanson told highlights of the trip and reported the resolutions arrived at by the Association business personnel. Graduate manager H. R. Shelden told of the attitude of the delegates and the value which the workshop has in relation to future activities.

Final Student Program Planned; Highlights of '52 Coming May 31



BALLADEERS DUET APPEARING HERE IN CONCERT SATURDAY

The team of balladeers, Morais and Miranda, scheduled to appear on the HMA stage at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday has caught the public fancy as modern minstrels, John T. Hamilton, chairman of the concert series presentations here, says. They also are famous as concert, radio, recording, and television artists.

"Our material is our own creation," said Miranda, when asked about their concert appearances. "It is written by ourselves for our own interpretation to the audience. We feel that the minstrel's function is to tell in the most artistic and the most beautiful form a story of long ago or today. If our music conveys to our audience the story and the true emotion inherent in it, then

ERRATUM

In the last issue of the Criterion it was stated that Clair Hoyt would teach in the summer session here. It should have been Fred Hoyt.

College Gets Senior Class Gift During Week End Programs

A 12- by 12-foot motor-driven screen for HMA was presented to the college by the senior class of 1952 during a chapel service given by the seniors on May 16. The class sponsored all the week-end services on May 16 and 17.

The chapel program presented a panoramic view of the past, present, and future of the seniors. Donnie Rigby directed the first scene, which showed the grammar school days of various seniors. A desk pen was presented to class sponsor Dr. Wilfred Airey during the second scene, which showed a typical senior class meeting. The class gift was presented to Dean Thomas A. Little during this scene. The third scene showed Kenneth Smith and Vivian Strayer at a class reunion in the year 2002. By the use of a "time capsule" they received news of the activities of senior class members ten years after graduation. Lavern Peterson and Rich Mason directed the second and third scenes. Art Carlson narrated the script which was written by Fritz Guy. Duane Longfellow and Lynn Sarkisian provided the props and stage settings, and Art (Continued on page 2)

we have found an art form which is valid." This is the second husband-and-wife team to appear in the concert series here this year.

Textbooks Give Chapel Program

That college textbooks and the study of them can be interesting was demonstrated in chapel Friday by "Textbooks that Talk," a skit produced by business and secretarial students of LSC.

The talking textbooks for the four sections of the program were: "Preventive Law," Dick Jensen; "Effective Secretarial Practice," Beverly Millick; "Money and Banking," Glen Van Fossen; and "College Business Correspondence," Frances Litvin.

In the first part of section one Ragena Day acted as Miss Knight, the hat store clerk; Lou Ann Lund was the customer, Margie (Continued on page 2)

The highlights of 1952, final ASB talent program of this year, is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 31, in HMA, Bob Leiske, program chairman, reveals.

A TV theme program representing the outstanding talent of each program that has been given at LSC the past year will be featured during the evening. An estimated 15 numbers are planned for the one and a half hour of entertainment.

Added attractions will include gymnastics by the La Sierra Tumblers' Gym-team and a girl's trio composed of Patty Wykoff, Doris Dewey, and Olive Pratt, who will sing the commercials sponsored by the college shop, cafeteria, college store, and the cash and carry Dairy Store. Bob Brethouwer will be the disc jockey on the program.

The program personnel includes Bob Leiske, director; Charles Case, stage manager; Bill Shea, publicity manager; Paul Thompson, cameraman; and Bill Parks, engineer. Barbara Brunie, Vivian Babienko, Bill Abbott, and Arthur Parks are on the program committee.

Tickets for the program will be available next week. Adult tickets cost 60 cents and children's tickets 35 cents.

Pen League Prizes Won By 9 LSCites

Nine LSC entrants in the Instructor Pen League won cash prizes valued at \$37, freshman English instructors here reveal.

A second award of \$10 went to Bruce Campbell for his article "I Collect Nature's Airplanes." Carolyn Pearson received a \$6 award for her essay "Not My Will, But Thine."

Students receiving honorable mention awards of \$3 each were Konrad Mueller, Beverly Neil, Eugene Ryan, Leslie Boggs, Betty Martin, Ronald Cummings, and J. Gordon Paxton.

Those submitting usable articles were Stanley Davis, Susan Evens, Lois Drake, John Nixon, Lois LeDuc, Evangeline Guerrero, Grace Allen, Constance Osgood, Patty Wykoff, Jim Wells, Rowena Cripe, Donald Muir, Mary Roney, Marilyn Schulz, Becky Kertulla, Dorothy Beem, Lawrence Templeton, and Robert Wood.

In the past two years these other students have had articles printed: Evelyn Schutt, Ethel Clark, Ann Hugo, Warren Johns, Leon Todd, Frances Lickey, Eugene Prout, Philip Follett, David Parson, Byron Fujikawa, Robert Harvey, Janet Fox, Peter Valdez, John Harrison, Dick Tracey, Clifford Rasmussen, Ardis Anderson, and Dorothea Wade.

METEOR TO BE RELEASED JUNE 2

The 900 copies of the 160-page 1952 Meteor will be ready for distribution on June 2, Oran Kent Reising, Meteor editor, announces.

Printing of the Meteor is now being completed at the College press, and the books will be sent to the bindery this week.

Staff members who cooperated in producing the 1952 Meteor are Reising, editor; Beth Hanna and Don Pearce, assistant editors; Dorothy Lansing, photography editor; Marvin Clark, art editor; Betty Ford, assistant art editor; Dale Curtis, advertising manager; Allison Miranda, secretary; Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, faculty adviser; Mrs. Ellen Oblander, faculty co-adviser; Wilburn McClintock, photographer; and Charles Lindsay, circulation manager. Persons who assisted staff members were Georgia Erikson and Ralph Kooreny.

THE TALE OF A COPY EDITOR'S EMPTY SPACES

By Alvin Chow

"Earl, I positively can't go down to the Critter office today. I just had two of my best (for what, I don't know) wisdom teeth pulled today," moaned Betty Hannum, Criterion copy editor, to Editor Earl Heslop, as she thought up her "week's excuse" for ditching the busy Criterion.

"What have your teeth to do with your reading Criterion copy?" demanded Earl. "I have

an issue to get out next Wednesday, and here it is Thursday already, and no copy reader. So help me, you'll just have to come down here, and that's that!" commanded the editor.

Upon being questioned further, Betty whispered to me that although she could not read Criterion copy Thursday, she could and would accept calls, visits, etc., from a certain one on the Meteor staff, should he call.

Yes, you guessed it. Betty won over Earl again. Guess some people just have a natural knack for . . .

Betty, what I would like to know is, how you, a supposedly honorable senior, can put social life and pleasure above and before Criterion duties.

Confidently, though, Betty, I'd do the same as you, if only I could . . . Shucks!

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Elaine Rentfro

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky showed pictures on ceramics and art in girls' worship on May 12. She told the future homemakers how pictures could be used in decorating the home.

Week-end Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling O. Williams, of Moab, Utah, were here to visit their daughter, Fay Williams, over the week-end. Her brother, Roy, was here, too.

Another Member

Norma Jean Miller can now join the Casualty club. She broke her little finger on the right hand.

Just Entertaining

Hilda Sheffler, who is from Canada, spent last week-end with her friend in Los Angeles, and Miss McKee entertained Hilda, Judy Hellerud, and Miss Esther Feltus in her apartment one evening after vespers.

Invited Out

Charles Beckett, Dick Brown, and Judy Hellerud were invited to Elder Heppenstall's house for Sabbath dinner. We wonder if Judy ever eats in the cafeteria anymore.

Two Little Indians

Joni Beem and Illeen Milligan really look like the legendary two little Indians with their deep sun tans. Ragena Day, Sue Evens, Tui Anderson all came back from a day at the beach appearing like aborigines.

Anticipating?

Some of the girls are anticipating the day that school will be out. (I wonder if there is any connection between their desire and the announcements recently made). Others wish that school would continue.

Sister Visits

Delaine Hanson's sister, Carolyn, who is now at Glendale, came to visit her this week end.

"South of the Border"

Sara Moreno plans to spend about a month's vacation in Mexico City with relatives, and to work during the remainder of the summer at the White Memorial hospital.

"For She's a Jolly Good . . ."

We will be missing the gay laugh of Elisa Elias when school is out. I have heard that people living on the basement floor have climbed the stairs to the third because they have heard her.

Visitors

Joyce Fortner Witmar visited Connie Osgood recently.

Bessie Lou Rhodes' mother visited her this last week.

Connie Osgood gave a thank-you party for all the girls who helped her when her hand was broken. It seems that they washed her hair, rubbed her back, put up her hair, took down her hair, combed her hair, washed her clothes. She says she studied for herself.

By Alvin Chow

Biggest news on the south end of the campus this week is the new ping-pong table and set in MBK (dormitory, that is). This beauty of a table was constructed by loyal MBK-ites Paul Smith and Alfred Ross, with some help from Ellsworth Bond, village student at LSC, at a total cost of only \$25, which includes the net, paddles, and balls. What's the matter with the men of Calkins?

Premed Wins

Calvin Nash's Indians humbled Bob Schneider's Cardinals Friday afternoon 8 to 6 in the intramural softball league. Apparently Shortstop "Crippler" Fahlsing and pitcher Don Mack on Schneider's nine could not hold down young Nash's superior Indians (from Wilshire Blvd.).

Nominating Committee Chosen

At a recent business meeting of MBK five members were chosen for the nominating committee to select officers for the first semester of next school year. Those put on the committee are Alfred Miller (chairman), Bernard Mraček, Charles Henkelmann, Bill Kimball, and Jim Wilcox.

Finally Accomplished

Door knobs were installed on the fire escape exits and the locks removed since the locks never seemed to remain on the doors long enough. This will now enable Dr. Thomas Little to make a shortcut from his home to his office. Also the doors and window panes have been repaired, thanks to the college shop.

For the Benefit of Those . . .

For the benefit of those who did not attend the latest MBK meeting, at which time the girls of SPK presented an excellent musical program, this article is written. Incidentally, the girls were all dressed in their beautiful pastel summer formals. Hearty rounds of applause to the girls were given by Gordon Paxton, Lee Henderson, Jerry Wu, Stanley Davis, Pat Larson, Harold Jensen, and Warren Fish.

New Monitor in MBK

Jack Geisinger is the new monitor in MBK. I wonder what happened to Dusing, Don Muir, and Corky Thomsen.

Scott Finally Makes it

Bill Kimball, freshman chemistry major, received his airplane pilot's license last week, and Tom Scott finally received his, too, after flunking his first test and being called a "hot rod" pilot.

Beach Casualty

Falling asleep on the beach last week, Bob Cook is now a "cooked" Cookie. Bob received serious burns on the entire length of his back, which required him to sleep on his tummy for several days. Speaking of casualties, one person around here will never ride another horse, thanks to certain people — even though it's almost two weeks now since the all-school picnic at Irvine park.

A Worthy Project

Last Sabbath afternoon Rich Mason and cronies Ken Lorenz, Chuck Case, Jack Stafford, and Bill Garcia took a group of over 20 children from the Colton branch Sabbath school to Lyttle Creek canyon for a nature study. All are worthy occupants of hospitable Calkins, with the exception of Stafford, who lives in MBK.

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Anderson and Laue Go To Business Convention

Business manager W. E. Anderson and his assistant, Clarence Laue, attended a convention of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers held in Reno, Nevada, May 11 to 13.

Senior Programs

(Continued from page 1)

Carlson, Chuck Lindsay, Rich Mason, Barbara Canright, Donnie Rigby, and Walt Fahlsing served on the program committee.

The Friday evening vesper program was directed by Douglas Logan. The class motto, "Loving Service Conquers," was the theme of the program, portrayed the experiences of James White and Florence Nightingale, and the Bible stories of Paul and Timothy. Glenn Foster was narrator, and Fritz Guy led the song service. Joanne Rosenfeld, Carol Chin, and Vivian Strayer provided special music.

Walt Fahlsing was superintendent of the college Sabbath School in HMA on Sabbath morning. The song service was led by Charles Lindsay. Music was provided by Carol Chin, Vivian Strayer, Jean Patzel, Joanne Rosenfeld, and Barbara Canright. Other students on the program were Dextra Bell, Doris Robertson, Duane Longfellow, and Mrs. Ellen Waddell. Senior ushers were Harold Fanselau, Clarence Coombs, Don Mack, Ronald Zane, Stanley Condon, Gordon Short, Gerald Reynolds, and Leon Stewart.

Douglas Logan and LaVern Peterson preached the Sabbath morning sermon at the La Sierra church. A senior choir sang an anthem and choral responses, and a quartet composed of Henry Barron, Ralph Poeschel, Fred Cox, and Lester Hillmon sang a special number.

SPK Entertains Boys Club in HMA

"Music out of the Night" was the theme of the program given by sixteen SPK girls for the boys' club meeting Thursday night. Donnie Rigby, vice-president of the girls' club, was the narrator of the program.

The program included a girls' vocal trio — Olive Pratt, Vivian Babienko, and Barbara Canright; soloists Olive Pratt, Mafi Weiss, Pearl Dawson, and Joanne Rosenfeld; vocal and piano duets by Doris Dewey, Iris Ermsar, Ann Lambert, and Lynn Baze; readings by Beverly Cannine and Vivian Babienko, with background music by Eleanor Olsen and Lovina Tibbetts. Joyce Grachian accompanied the musicians, and Carol Chin played the organ.

Waddells Appear In TV Program

Dr. Ralph F. Waddell, director of the Bankok sanitarium and hospital, and Mrs. Waddell were guests on the Billie Burke television program yesterday.

Appearance on the program was arranged by the Public Relations department of the Pacific Union conference. Miss Burke interviewed them regarding Adventist medical missionary work in the Far East.

Now on furlough from their Thailand mission assignment, the Waddells plan to return here June 29. Mrs. Waddell is majoring in nursing education here and will receive her degree in June. Dr. Waddell received a fellowship in pathology from the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Students Practice Teach

Six students have completed a week of intensive teaching, a requirement for all students majoring in elementary education, reports Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education here.

Barbara Canright and Marion Skyberg completed their requirement at Glendale Union academy, and Rose Leong, Wilma Murray, Marilyn Murphy, and Carol Wagner remained at the La Sierra demonstration school.

Business Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

Smith; and Alfred Miller played the part of Bill Smith, the unsuspecting husband of the hat buyer.

In the second part of section one the part of Mrs. Professor was played by Mildred Cates; Stanton Parker acted as Mr. Professor; and Don Mack was the "informative" policeman. Mr. Professor was the owner of a car which was totally wrecked by a student to whom he had lent it. The insurance policy on the car had lapsed several days before the accident. What to do in these two cases could be learned by studying business law, Jensen said.

In section two, which sought to portray effective methods of job interview, the part of the interviewing boss was played by Dale Hall. Ellen Osgood portrayed the ineffective interviewee, and Connie Garrett demonstrated the successful interviewee.

Ed Wilson, in a reading, gave his first impression of a bank. He was mortified with bank procedures that are normal with banks. This was section three.

Section four showed a letter writing boss, Calvin Hanson, and his secretary, Betty Rae Steen.

The book covers were prepared by Gilbert Herman and the stage settings were arranged by Jim Bothe.

Surprise Party Given For Elder Heppenstall



A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY for Dr. Edward Heppenstall was given by his 12:30 Revelation class on May 9. Bill Shea, speaking on behalf of the entire class, told Dr. Heppenstall how much they appreciated his teaching and presented him with a big birthday card signed by every student in the class.

LSC Obtains New Fire Truck

A General Motors fire truck valued at \$3000 has been acquired for the La Sierra College fire department, discloses John Clough, head of that department here. The truck, which was purchased from the State of California Education Agency for Surplus property, has a 150 h.p. motor and a 500-gallons-per-minute midship water pump, Clough says.

The truck, which has a 325-gallon capacity water tank, also carries 1000 feet of 2½ inch hose, 400 feet of 1½ inch hose, two 2½ inch fog nozzles, two 1½ inch straight stream nozzles, other straight stream nozzles, and several fire extinguishers of various types.

Fire department personnel here includes John Clough, fire chief; Elmer Digneo, assistant fire chief; Marvin Seaward and Herbert Russell, regular drivers; Lester Cushman, engineer to handle the pumps; and James Riggs, Floyd Woods, George Newell, Alger Johns, Jess Vaughn, and David Bartel as voluntary firemen.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved. — Hirt.

200,000 Pounds Of Paper Leave Gym

Paper stock of the College Press will be moved from its storage place in the gymnasium this month to make room for the Southeastern California conference camp meeting, which starts here on June 12. The paper is being moved temporarily to the newly constructed addition to the dressing rooms at the swimming pool.

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Napier Stresses Importance of PhysEd

Moral values in the field of physical education were emphasized by W. J. Napier, physical education instructor here, when he spoke to the Elementary Methods and Curriculum class Thursday as guest professor. Mr. Napier pointed out the importance of an integrated program in health, physical education, and recreation.

Reports from a recent convention indicate that the majority of teachers in this field feel that physical education is failing in modern schools because of the excessive emphasis placed on athletics and competitive sports. Young children should be given the chance for much physical activity, and research has shown that scholastic ability is improved through physical training, Mr. Napier said. Individual activity, as well as team work, develops physical skills that might enable an individual to save his life in an emergency, the speaker pointed out.

MBK Gives Vespers At Glendale Sanitarium

The men of MBK, LSC dormitory men's club, presented the vespers program at the Glendale Sanitarium church this past Friday evening. The program was similar to services which the club has held in several other Southern California churches and at El Toro Marine base this spring.

Solos were by Jim Wilcox, bass; Don Koch, violinist; Bruce Prout, saxophonist; and David Greene, baritone. Devotional comments on Christ's life, death, and resurrection were made by Walt Fahlsing, Bill Parks, and Richard Mason. Howard Lee was pianist, and Bruce Babienko led the song service.

Willard Leiske, MBK president, was in charge of the program.

TOT Club To Hold Commission Service

The commission service for the Teachers of Tomorrow will be held in the cafeteria clubroom on May 28 at 5:15 p.m., with Prof. George T. Simpson of the Secondary Education department of LSC speaking on "The Profit from the Modern Schools of the Prophets," and with Miss Maybel Jensen, director of elementary education, giving the charge and presenting the pins.

Miss Jensen started the Teachers of Tomorrow as a club at LSC in 1942, and the chapter here was named in her honor, "The Maybel Jensen Club." Now the Teachers of Tomorrow are recognized throughout the educational field of Seventh-day Adventist with local chapters in many colleges and academies.

"To be eligible for one of the pins you must be a member of the club in good and regular standing and have chosen teaching as your life work," reports Miss Jensen.

Guests for the evening will include Elder A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Prof. J. A. Simonson, educational secretary of the Southern California conference, and C. I. Chrisman, educational secretary of the Southeastern conference.

Cool Water Now In Ad Building

Two new drinking fountains now are being installed in the Administration building and will be ready for use this week, John Clough, Engineering department superintendent, reveals.

One of the drinking fountains will be on the upper floor and the other will be on the ground floor of the building. L. M. Weeks, Engineering department employee, is installing the fountains.

The drinking fountains will be installed on the walls and the cooling unit will be in the furnace room. The old cooler will be rebuilt and installed in Calkins hall.

Nursing Students Take Instructor's Course

Graduate nurses and pre-nursing students are now taking the instructor's course in Red Cross home nursing, Mrs. Anna Edmondson, nursing instructor here, reveals. The class is being conducted in the Calkins hall infirmary by Red Cross personnel.

This is the first instructor's course to be taught on the LSC campus. The class has been in session for six weeks and meets every Tuesday.

Those taking the class here are: Evelyn Hermann, Selma Adams, Judith Hellerud, Eleanor King, Alphaeus Pruitt, Pauline Robinson, Mrs. Ellen Waddell, Mrs. Walter Specht, Bessie Watt, and Mrs. Edmondson.

Temperance

(Continued from page 1)

National Orange Show in Riverside this spring. At these fairs more than 25,000 people visited the booths and received temperance and religious literature, such as "Listen" magazine, temperance numbers of the "Signs of the Times," and the tract "Survival through Faith." Seventy-five persons who visited the booths enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course.

In the booths at the two fairs were displays of the posters entered during the LSC poster contest. Students working on the booth decorations were Betty Ford, chairman of the decorations committee, Bill Shea, Eddie Ford, Charles Thomas, and Robert Kendall. Students who distributed literature at the booths included Raymond Savage, Ed Tomczek, Don Beem, Helen Taylor, Bernard Mracek, Carroll Lawson, Henry Fuss, and Don Hughes.

In addition to conducting the two booths, the temperance society this year sent speakers to numerous churches, home and school meetings, WCTU meetings, and Missionary Volunteer services in Southern California. Speakers at these meetings urged their audiences not only to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages, but to join actively in educating the public to cooperate in the temperance movement. Members of the speaking groups included Bill Shea, Bill Weathers, Del Herrick, Eddie Ford, Bruce Babienko, and LeRoy Taylor. Student musicians who performed at these meetings were Paul Smith, Connie Garrett, Shirley Fowler, Don Doty, Stanley Condon, and Emita Miller.

Tentative plans for the coming

Macomber Receives Mira Loma Appointment

Robert Macomber, LSC class of '50 chemistry major, who is at present a graduate assistant in chemistry here, has accepted a position as microanalyst at the Mira Loma Quartermaster depot which is located near La Sierra. He will start full-time work at Mira Loma on June 15, Macomber states.



ROBERT MACOMBER

Macomber's duties on his new job will be to sample incoming shipments of nonperishable substance items purchased by the Army and to sample periodically all items stored for extended periods of time. If spoilage or deterioration of these items is discovered, it will be Macomber's further responsibility to analyze and determine causative factors and to recommend disposition of the remaining stock on hand. Macomber explains that this testing is primarily to determine the type of bacteria that causes the spoilage in each case.

Army engineers are completing a laboratory which Macomber designed for use in his analyzing work at the Quartermaster depot. He has already ordered equipment, chemicals, and bacteriological supplies for the new laboratory, which he hopes will be ready for use by the first part of June, he says.

The main items stored at the Mira Loma Quartermaster depot are various kinds of canned food, although there are many supplies of other everyday needs of the Army in the warehouse there.

school year, Taylor reveals, include an oratorical contest, including speakers from PUC and LSC, to be conducted in the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles sometime in May, 1953. Details of the program will be determined by next year's ATS chapter officers in the two colleges.

Officers of the LSC temperance chapter during this school year are Taylor, president; Emita Miller, vice-president; Betty Penner and Shirley Fowler, secretaries; Betty Ford, assistant secretary; Morris Venden, treasurer; Velma Nicholson, assistant treasurer; and Charles Thomas, public relations officer.

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Prep Parade

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44 Eighth Graders Visit On Academy Day

The academy freshmen and sophomores acted as hosts on Academy Day, May 8, to 38 graduates from La Sierra College Demonstration School and six from Claflin Memorial School in Riverside.

After registration and a tour of the campus the visitors joined the academy in a chapel program, with Bob Rice as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of clarinet solo by Alfred Gorton, two numbers by the academy band directed by Eugene Nash, a humorous reading by Janice Cottrell, a vocal solo by Don Abbott, a trumpet solo by Danny Gober, and a piano and organ duet by Principal E. J. Digneo and Don Vaughn.

After chapel the visiting elementary school students, together with the freshmen and sophomores, had a picnic dinner on the lawn.

Among the games and contests in the afternoon were races of 50 yards, 100 yards, and 880 yards for both boys and girls. The winners among the boys were Harold Lambeth, Rudy Oliver, and David Hanson, and among the girls, Katherine Wilson for both the 50- and 880-yard races and Wanda Wilson for the 100-yard race. Rudy Oliver, David Hanson, and Katherine Wilson are eighth graders from the demonstration school.

The softball games were 15 to 19 in favor of the eighth grade girls and 9 to 12 in favor of the ninth grade boys.

Only Half Awake

Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use.—William James.

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Prep Orchestra Gives Concert

The La Sierra Preparatory Orchestra, which offers orchestral experience preparing the younger students for entrance into the college orchestra, gave its spring concert May 12 under the direction of Art Howard.

Included in the program was a combined group of violins and cellos playing ensemble music. The students all began learning to play their instruments at the beginning of this school year. They were taught by Art Howard, student assistant of Prof. Alfred Walters. Three advanced pupils, playing concertos, were also on the program.

The group, coming from Loma Linda and La Sierra, made short work of the cake and punch served to them after the program—as a rewarding postlude.

Student Picnic Held

A student body picnic was held in San Dimas Canyon park on May 10. Various games made the day interesting to all. The freshmen and sophomore boys played baseball against the junior and senior boys. The girls also had a baseball game.

Ernie Fickas and Sydney Lansing had charge of the day's games; Jackie Jacobs and Beverly Waddell planned the food, and Sederic Francis and Gary Garrett took care of the transportation.

Meeting a man who is plain but honest is far more beneficial than knowing the most courtly charlatan.—Bellows.

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Loma Linda Academy Orchestra Plays Here

The Loma Linda Academy orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Howard, student at La Sierra college, played for chapel here on May 12.

The program was opened with the "Marines' Hymn" and the "Star Spangled Banner." Among the special features was a number led by a student conductor. A clarinet trio played "Three Blind Mice" and Hiacinth Henries sang "In My Garden" and "I Love Life." The closing numbers by the orchestra were "Waltz of the Flowers," "Cleartrack," and "March Slav."

Elder Abbott Gives Chapel Devotional Talk

South chapel has recently been chosen for the place for academy devotional talks. On May 14, Elder Forrest Abbott, pastor of the La Sierra church, spoke on the topic "Lord, teach us to pray." Don Abbott's solo "Teach Me to Pray," served as the introduction.

Elder Abbott said that man was made to pray and that he is really incurably religious. He said that the Lord's Prayer is a model of unselfishness, as are the Ten Commandments, where the first group of thoughts relates to God and the last group to men.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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COMING EVENTS AT LSC

May 24	Marais and Miranda (balladeers)
May 30	Academy Consecration
May 31	Academy Baccalaureate
May 31	Hi-Lites of 1952
June 2-6	Second semester exams
June 5	Academy Graduation
June 6	Consecration
June 7	Baccalaureate
June 8	Class of '52 graduates
June 16	First summer session 1952 begins

Alumni News

By Dorothy Froeschle

LSC Alumni Association officers: President, Willis Risinger, '29; First vice-president, George Harding, '49; Second vice-president, Dr. W. J. Airey, '31; Secretary, Mary Dona Bothe, '49; Assistant secretary, Cloey Murray, '50; Treasurer, Clarence Laue, '48; Assistant treasurer, Cecil Jones, '31.

At the association meeting on May 4 Dr. Airey and Mr. Laue were elected to the offices which they will hold for two years.

Daniel Skoretz is serving as a ministerial intern in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

Calvin Trautwein, '45, is an instructor in industrial arts at Walla Walla college. We quote from a thumbnail sketch which appeared in a recent Collegian: "Instructor Calvin Trautwein teaches metalcraft and machine shop. He is congenial but doesn't tolerate any 'goofing off' in his classes. He checks the work of his students minutely and to the last detail. His hobbies include radio and photography, and he constructs furniture from apple boxes and orange crates."

From the Collegian we learn also that Oscar H. Lee (LSC 1938-1944) and Genevieve Andres Lee (LSC 1940-1943) and their two children are residents of College Place. Lee is an instructor in woodworking in Walla Walla college.

John O. Waller, '37, will join the faculty of Walla Walla college next fall as assistant professor of English. Waller, who holds a master of arts degree from the University of Southern California and has completed all courses for the doctorate.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Though there may have been a "wee" bit of friction between the fabulous juniors and honorable seniors in the past months, we juniors believe it will be completely soothed by the "fabulous" picnic balm.

Seriously, though, we feel that the class of '52 is undoubtedly one of the greatest classes to date, and we wish each member the utmost success in his chosen work.

Sincerely yours,
 Mauritz Peterson
 (Junior class president).

School Spirit Questioned

Dear Editor:

Everywhere on our campus we hear students talking about school spirit and how we should "get in there and fight for dear old LSC." Is this school spirit? Yes, undoubtedly. But wait—school spirit is not a neutral thing.

There are two school spirits—the Holy Spirit and the evil spirit. I sometimes wonder, down deep in my heart, if the true school spirit comes by the "Rah! Rah! Rah!" method. Is real school spirit something which is tacked on from without and inspired by the blare of bugles and the roll of stirring drums?

I'm not advocating that Christianity is for drab, long-faced

people. Truly "those who in everything make God first and last and best are the happiest people in the world." Let us make the Master a welcome Guest in every campus activity so that His Spirit may spontaneously flood throughout our school, resulting in true happiness and enthusiasm on the campus.

—John Youngberg.

Cakes Go To Mothers

Mother's day cakes for 13 mothers living in seven different states were baked and shipped last week by Harold Towsley, LSC chief baker, at the request of sons and daughters here.

Sewage Plant Installed

The sewage treatment plant is scheduled to start operation around June 10, states William Tasker, college building construction superintendent.

Summer Employers Want Student Numbers

Summer will soon be here! Schools will be out and summer vacations will begin. Many students will try getting jobs during the summer vacation.

There are at least two things these students should keep in mind before they start out. Social security administration officials say in a press release to college papers. They should get a social security account number, and after they get their number, if and when they get a job, they should be sure to show it to their employer.

Waters Bill Referendum Opposes Equal Rights

The November election this year should be of interest to all Seventh-day Adventist students. The issue which should be opposed by all people in California who believe in the principle of equal rights is the referendum on the Waters bill.

The tri-school workshop declared its unanimous opposition to this referendum during the recent convocation of student body officials at PUC. Students at LSC are aiding in the campaign against discrimination by mailing letters to California friends and relatives requesting them to oppose the issue by voting in favor of retaining exemption from taxation for parochial schools and non-profit institutions.

America is founded on the basic principle that discrimination should have no place in a democracy. Equality of rights and privileges would be denied if the referendum passes and taxes are reimposed upon denominational schools.

Should this referendum be passed citizens sending their students to parochial schools would be paying double taxes for the education of their children.

The Waters bill, passed by the California legislature and signed by Gov. Earl Warren, provides exemption from taxation for church schools. This legislative action puts California with the other 47 states which do not tax parochial schools and other non-profit institutions.

Use your influence in opposing this undemocratic action.

CREDIT CAMPUS CHRONICLE

Because of speed in getting out the previous issue of the Criterion, we failed to give credit to the Campus Chronicle for the photograph of the Tri-school workshop delegates used on page 3.

Why I Believe

By Frances Lickey

I believe in God because of his great love. My father is an Adventist minister, and when I was younger he would read to me from the "Desire of Ages" about the life and love of Christ.

I didn't fully realize this love of God until I took my first Bible class here at college and attended the week of prayer. While reading the "Desire of Ages" for my Life and Teaching class, I began to understand God's love. When I read the book for myself I felt as if I was with Christ as one of the disciples.

When I understood that Christ sympathizes with us in our human weaknesses because of the human life he lived here, I gained an added inspiration to fuller faith in Him.

Previously I couldn't respond to God's love as I had been taught to do all my life. It was through all the things learned here at La Sierra that I found that I could love Him with all my heart. By observing nature and talking with God in the hilltop prayer bands, I came closer to God. To see God's love through answered prayers is a contributing factor in why I believe.

I have found that the only way to serve God is by loving God. That love is the basis of service and keeps the little things in life from bothering us. Even though we are often tempted we are able to overcome by dependence on God's help. When I receive this aid it strengthens my belief in God. The peace I have when in harmony with God's will gives me happiness and assurance. This experience aids my belief in God.



The Cornerstone

Barbara Joan Camp, junior biology major, selected the favorite scripture passage this week. It is Psalm 37:3-6.

Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. And He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.

Hundreds of books have been written on how to achieve personal success and happiness, but here in a few words the Lord has given a formula for these goals—and has guaranteed that it will work. He asks us to delight in trusting and doing good and to commit ourselves to Him. If we do that, He has promised to bring true success and happiness. What else could we ask? If these principles are followed in our lives, we will be successful—now and forever.

Alumni - Friends . . . Order Early

The 1952 METEOR will be bigger and better than ever all for the same old price.

The 1952 METEOR comes off the Press by June 2.

Order now and get it before school is out.

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Tri-School Delegates Give Opinions on Workshop

"What do you think of the workshop idea, now that the first one is over?" This question was put to the delegates attending the first convocation of its kind for Adventist colleges on the west coast. The varied answers given indicate the opinion of the participants after the last session was held.

CHUCK LEEPER

ASWWC President (1952)

I know of nothing better to co-ordinate and make more effective the work of the Associated Students in each of our three colleges than these workshops. I have learned much more than I ever expected to, and am greatly pleased with the workshop's results. My only wish is that it had begun years ago. Truly it has been a "workshop" (emphasize the work), thus fulfilling the purpose for which it was established.

WILLIAM HALL

ASWWC President (1953)

I sincerely believe that the workshop has been a credit and inspiration to the three colleges on the Pacific coast. My earnest desire is that we may have a workshop each year in the years to come.

MORRIS VENDEN

LSCASB President (1953)

This deal is tremendous! I have never got so many ideas in such a short time. The general sessions and committee, I believe, have made definite progress during the workshop, and even though it has been all work and no play, it has really been well worth the trip!

H. O. BURDEN

ASWWC Delegate
 PUCSA Diogenes Lantern Editor (1952)

This West Coast intercollegiate workshop has, in my opinion, been the most valuable Student association project of the year. Visiting delegates not only have shown their warm friendliness toward each other's problems, but have demonstrated their active participation in the topics discussed and in the plans formulated. I believe the results of the workshop will greatly benefit the respective student associations.

EUGENE PROUT

LSC Meteor Representative

The workshop really surpassed my expectations as to its usefulness and the amount of business it accomplished. The small committees seemed to work out best. The yearbook committee covered much material which would be invaluable to an incoming METEOR editor.

BILL PAPPAS

ASWWC Collegian Business Manager

I think that the workshop has been a great success. We have learned a great deal regarding the methods in which other colleges carry out their plans. It has been beneficial to us in resolving solutions to many problems that have been bothering us. I believe that the workshop should be continued.

ERVIN H. MATEER

LSCASB Vice-President

The workshop, as far as I can see, is a huge success and fills the need that was lacking in relations between West Coast colleges. Out of our meetings have come concrete recommendations in regard to a closer relationship between faculty and students and between ASB officers and students.

GEORGE CAMPBELL

LSCASB Treasurer (1953)

The experience that has been gained from these meetings will prove especially valuable to next year's officers. I know that more has been accomplished than any of us anticipated.

ED REYNOLDS

PUCSA President

The workshop was the best thing that could possibly have happened for the three West Coast colleges. The delegates received real value from their association and discussion.

ISABELLE GREGERSON

Workshop Secretary

The Tri-school workshop is an excellent idea. It's an opportunity for students of our sister colleges to become better acquainted. I believe it will create a good spirit between our colleges on the West Coast.

MYRNA CHITWOOD

PUCSA Social Vice-President

The workshop has been wonderful. We are so glad that we could be the host college this year. We accomplished so much, and what was best, we made so many wonderful friends. I think this tri-school workshop should continue.

SHEILA DALY

PUC Campus Chronicle Editor (1953)

Many things have been accomplished by the workshop. It has been \$300 well spent. Not only have we formulated and compiled new ideas, but we also have been made to realize that we are not on isolated islands trying to work for God, but that other groups also have the same ideals and plans as we do.

MARILEE HAYES

ASWWC Collegian Editor (1953)

The workshop has been a great inspiration to me. I feel quite confident that because of this meeting, the relationship between the three schools will be tremendously improved. As for myself, I have gained much useful and workable information that I plan to put into practice.

DOROTHY M. RAY

ASWWC Social Vice-President

The workshop has proved to be even more satisfactory than I had hoped. It was a grand success.

BETH HANNA

LSC Meteor Associate Editor

The most impressive thought in my mind is how well-organized the tri-school workshop has been. Each committee has had definite topics to discuss. Many things teaching important phases of school life have been brought to our attention, and in every case recommendations have been made to correct these.

CALVIN HANSON

LSCASB Treasurer

The pooling of ideas and discussion of problems has proved to be invaluable. The entire workshop has been an outstanding success and I feel sure that the workshop next year will be even better.

BARBARA BRUNIE

LSCASB Social Activities Director

This really has been a terrific experience for the delegates to the workshop, and I feel that we have accomplished a lot. The test though, will be how many of these decisions we can put into practice. This will be the only indicator of the workshop's success. Let's be open minded as a student body and try to accept all the suggestions that will make for a smoother running association.

Mauritz Peterson:

SCHOOL SPIRIT, TWO KINDS OF BOOMS, AND HELP.

The boom! That's it. Monday evening, May 5, 1952, a shot was heard around the campus. Were it Yankee or Confederate I know not, but this I do know—it raised several sleepy heads out of textbooks.

The following a.m., 4:20 to be exact, in the vicinity of the food factory another boom echoed out, interrupting soniferous, somnolent LSCites. Though it was unintentional, unrehearsed, and undesirable, it couldn't have happened at a more appropriate moment than at the launching of attack between those from above and those from below the 36° parallel on the morning of the all-school picnic. A little school spirit and how it motivates!

But, occasionally I see a few persons about the campus who look as though the "boom" had descended, and how!—saw one the other day when I looked into the mirror. CHEER UP; it can't be that bad!

Upon hearing complaints such

as "stupe" and "moron," I recall an acquaintance of ours who has spent the past 25 years in an invalid's bed. She has been out of bed only twice during that period, which is longer than the age of a number of us. She cherishes her mind, which is about all she has to bolster her spirits.

Indicative of inner feelings, somber remarks from remorseful souls are heard in the halls of LSC. Now seriously—do we really have anything to complain about? We balk repeatedly because of limitations and permit them to become an obstacle to further progress. Take a visit to a hospital and observe for one hour the unfortunate fellow mortals there. Note the blind, the lame, the deranged, the proud, the indifferent, and the godless; then thank your God for that which you have, and pray for His help to improve.

Seriously, we're not here to become perfect renegades—the world has plenty of them—

we're here to renovate our imperfect lives into a unity of character useful to both God and man.

I've watched regattas. My heart thrilled as those sleek slim sailboats skimmed speedily over the rippling blue water. Winning depended upon the ability of the boatman to maneuver the boom, which is none other than a long pole or spar used to extend the bottom of the sail. If the boom is improperly handled, it can whirl and knock the sailors into the water, and perhaps injure them. Rightly set, the boom introduces the mainsail to the full face of the wind and the boatman, determined and confident of recognition, ride on a straight and true path toward the goal.

Can we expect less when we let Christ take over for us in our race for eternal life? Paul said, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:14.

President's Message to Seniors

By President G. T. Anderson
La Sierra College

There are many things that one could say to a class leaving college. But they are things that we have said many times during the years that you have been with us. Now we look at you with your caps and gowns, your hard-won diplomas, and the new dignity with which you face a changing future. We hope that the wisdom we have tried to bring you here in school, the words with which we have tried to guide you through the intricacies of school life, will go with you as you leave us.

The years you have spent at La Sierra are a part of your life. The friendships you have found here will be among the most lasting and precious of your experience. From the perspective that time brings you will be able to evaluate the knowledge gained in college, to treasure the priceless lessons learned, to let the trivia sink below the level of remembered memorabilia.

As the college is a part of your life, so you are a part of our history and of our future. As your teachers have invested time, effort, and loving interest in the hours you have spent with them, they hope to reap dividends of pride and satisfaction from your future accomplishments for man and God. May there be a mutual tone of gratification in our voices when you say, "I'm a graduate of La Sierra college," and when we say, "He was a member of the class of '52."

100 La Sierra College Seniors Graduating; Reynolds and Heubach Weekend Speakers

Elder Paul Heubach, associate professor of applied Christianity at the Los Angeles division of CME, in the consecration sermon Friday advised the seniors that the most important quality of mind essential to fulfilling the class motto is courage.

"One may have great promise of the future and from the bottom of his heart long for purity and righteousness, but if he has not courage, all of no avail," Elder Heubach asserted. "Belief in myself, borne of God's belief in us, gives courage."

Other beliefs giving courage were outlined by Elder Heubach as belief in others, in the success of our ancestors, in the triumph of God's cause on earth, and in Christ's personal presence.



ELDER PAUL HEUBACH



DR. KELD J. REYNOLDS

"One of the greatest dangers facing the young person today is the disturbing tendency in this century for society to submerge the individual," stated Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the Education department of the General conference, in the commencement address given here today.

Dr. Reynolds is a former dean of LSC and teacher of history and education here. He was on the LSC staff 21 years before he accepted the General conference position in 1947.

In speaking of the class aim, "Loving Service Conquers," Dr. Reynolds urged graduating class members not to let the ambitions of youth, the cynicism of middle age, or the defeatism of old age to turn them from this aim.

His charge to the seniors was based on I Corinthians 16:13, "Watch, ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." "This is a prime need of our time because of the social environment in which we live," Dr. Reynolds said.

Alumni Editor Tells Plans of Class Members Added to Alumni Roster

By Dorothy Froeschle

Today we salute the newest members of the LSC Alumni association, the class of '52.

Barbara Canright, '52, will teach grades three and four in the Santa Monica church school.

Gilbert Herman, '52, will be an accountant in Merced, California.

Ronald Zane, '52, plans to take graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Robert Steen, '52, will enroll in the CME School of Physical Therapy, and Betty Rae Steen, '52, will do secretarial work at Loma Linda.

Marion Skyberg's plans for the future include getting married and teaching in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Carlos Lim, '52, will take graduate work at U.S.C.

Elisa Elias, '52, will be doing secretarial work for a group of doctors in Bakersfield.

Question: What do the following members of the class of '52 have in common? Stanley Condon, Euell Crisp, Dale Curtis, Armand Dollinger, Larry Evans, Walt Fahlsing, Harold Fanselau, Glenn Foster, Charles Lindsay, Richard Mason, Elizabeth Pool, and Gordon Short. —Answer: come next September they will be members of the freshman class at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Gerald Reynolds, '52, may be a member of the freshman class studying medicine at the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico.

Fritz Guy, '52, will be employed as a ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference.

D. Kenneth Smith, '52, will be employed as a colporteur-ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference.

Pauline Robinson, '52, will continue to work as a nurse in Riverside.

Franklin Webster, '52, is employed in the accounting office of the Loma Linda Food Company.

Wilbur Olson, '52, will leave soon to take up his work as treasurer of the Lake Titicaca Mission in Peru.

Darrell Nicola, '52, will begin working immediately as a ministerial intern in the Southern California conference.

Julius Gorton, '52, will be studying osteopathic medicine at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy.

Donald Pearce, '52, will be in business in Bay City, Michigan.

William Inman, '52, will be studying medicine at the University of Nueva Leon, Monterrey, Mexico.

Dale Hall, '52, will be office manager for Ace Drill Bushings in La Sierra.

Henry Barron, '52, will be a ministerial intern in Texas.

Barbara Deem, '52, will do research work in the School of

Tropical and Preventive Medicine at Loma Linda.

Edward Oliver, '52, will be a colporteur-ministerial intern in the Southern California conference.

Earl Heslop, '52, plans to accept a scholarship to the SDA seminary in Washington, D.C.

Henry Fuss, '52, will be located in Arizona as a ministerial intern.

Norman Schaffner, '52, since completing his work in February, has been employed as desk clerk at the Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital in National City.

Vivian Strayer, '52, after changing her name to Raitz, will do secretarial work for Milton Murray, '49, in the CME public relations office.

Lavern Peterson, '52, will take advanced work at the SDA Theological seminary.

Douglas Logan, '52, will be a colporteur-ministerial intern and pastor of the Alturas church in the Northern California conference.

Bill Johnson, '52, is going "south of the border" to study medicine at Monterrey, Mexico.

(Continued on page 4)

Business Manager Reveals Projects

Business manager W. E. Anderson during the last chapel period outlined plans for the improvement of college facilities. Included in the plans are new decks for the cafeteria, additional replacement furniture for the dormitories, improvement in the heating facilities for Calkins and Angwin halls, and a hardwood floor for the College hall.

The cafeteria will have new serving decks of stainless steel and glass construction. Completion of this project is expected by September, Mr. Anderson states. The facilities will then be comparable to the best cafeterias in metropolitan areas, he says.

More new furniture and furnishings for the dormitories will be secured this summer, Mr. Anderson announced. Included in these purchases will be new inner-spring mattresses, bed springs, and chests for the rooms.

New radiators for both Calkins and Angwin halls are to be installed soon. Mr. Anderson revealed. This improvement will be completed by the fall term, he said.



JUNIORS AND SENIORS try out their pull at traditional picnic, and seniors come off losers twice.

Balloons Seen As Flying Saucers

By Mauritz Peterson

The aftermath of wars, elections, and even Junior-Senior picnics provide interesting discussion for thinkers at LSC with a few minutes to spare.

Current top news concerns a flying saucer in the vicinity of the Anaheim picnic area. Picnicker Evelyn Herrman, a junior at LSC who resides at 235 South Anderson, Loma Linda, reported last week, "I was listening to a newscast a few days ago and to my astonishment heard the report that a flying saucer with a flashlight tied to it was sighted as it passed over Highway 101 east of Los Angeles."

Juniors, with the assistance of Professor Lester H. Cushman,

sent up hydrogen-filled balloons with glass bottles containing self-addressed postal cards inside. The cards, filled out at random by individuals at the picnic, bore instructions to the finder to please put down name and where the container was found then drop in post office. It was hoped that some of the balloons would reach sufficient height to be carried by prevailing winds in an easterly direction to some other states at least. No cards have returned yet.

We believe one of our balloons was mistaken for the "flying saucer." Such a fabulous balloon could have been identified as those mysterious missiles.

Tired Editor Thanks Staff

At this time of the year when the days are long and the work isn't short, most of the Criterion editors wipe the tears from their eyes and bid fellow staff members farewell. With this issue of the Criterion we write "30" after Volume 23.

Thanks go this year to these people whose invaluable assistance made this paper possible:

Associate editors Eleanor Olson and Alvin Chow for putting in many hours and putting out two issues without too much assistance from the editor.

Copy editors Betty Hannum and Philip Follett for careful reading of numerous pages of Critter copy and putting in commas where they belong and leaving out things that don't make news.

Layout editors Kazuo Teruya and Clarence Coombs for making the Criterion look like a newspaper.

Columnist Mary Margaret Richards, Del Herrick, Morris Venden, Mauritz Peterson, Jerry Prather, Dorothy Foeschle, Elaine Rentfro, Alvin Chow, and Eddie Ford.

Cartoonist Theresa Bombino for her sidelights of campus life.

Circulation managers Charles Russell and Willis Wilcox and assistant circulation manager Bernard Mracek for their supervision of the mailing room.

Photo editors Don Turpin, Dallas Kittle, Don Beam, Bruce Reid.

Photographers David Katsuyama, Lester Cushman, W. L. McClintock, Carlos Lim, Mac Chalmers, Eugene Nash, James Riggs.

Advertising manager Stanton Parker for helping keep the Critter out of financial difficulties.

Secretary Mafi Weiss for writing letters and typing stencils.

Reporters Florence Hill, Don Pearce, Clifford Shepard, Gilbert Herman, Ray Ball, Elaine Rentfro, Delvin Michalenko, Robert Kendall, Marion Skyberg, Fritz Guy, Bill Weathers, Ellen Chenard, Harvey Helm, Capitola DeLyle, Eugene Sorenson, Kenneth Smith, and the publicity secretaries of the various clubs.

Typists Betty Cooper, Jackie Jacobs, Stanley Condon, Ragena Day, Howard Lee, Marjorie Low, Carol Courville, Betty Jean Penner, Georgia Erikson, Jeanne Miller, Lavaun Ward, Eve Guerrero, Beth Fitchijian, Leona Carscallen, Joanne Rosenfeld, Martha Fernandez, Rhoda Bauer, Allison Miranda, Rayona Hoatson, Norma Georgeson, Emita Miller, Lou Ann Lund, Pat McConnell, Elaine Domy, Marian Sakai, Dora Jiron, Nancy Jago, Margaret von Hake, Frances Yatsu, Bernadine DeFehr, Marilyn Schulz, Mitsi Smith, Gwen Coopider.

Various circulation assistants who aided at various times in seeing that the Criterion was sent to the subscribers sooner or later. Those working in this department do so knowing that there is more work than glory and more gripes than praise.

Press workers Don Anderson (manager) for his sympathy; composition room foreman Harry Zackrisson for relieving many of the editor's headaches; linotype operators Eddie Napoles, and Cecil Marsden for putting in overtime to see that the Criterion gets out on time; composers Lowell Walden, Sheldon Wood, Larry Redmon, and Joe Marshall for being able to understand our dummy sheets; Bill Opincar, Art Bell, and Joe Rennard for seeing that the Miehle 29 press did a good job during the hours devoted above and beyond the regular hours; Bob Wisdom for folding the papers; V. G. Wilson for cutting the stock; and Mrs. Amy Wilson (secretary) for handling our cuts done by the San Bernardino Engraving company.

To Dr. Thomas A. Little for his suggestions and advice on many problems regarding news copy, encouragement when the times were hard, and his example of consistent Christian attitude.

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Publication Staff Passed by Board

Staff members appointed by next year's Criterion editor Mauritz Peterson and Meteor editor Eugene Prout were approved at a recent meeting of the publications board.

Assistants chosen by Mauritz Peterson are Dick Tracey and Leona Carscallen, associate editors; Bruce Reid, photo editor; Jane Knox, advertising manager; Glen Van Meter, business manager; Willis Wilcox, circulation manager; Alvin Chow, copy editor; and Virginia Osgood, news editor.

Those chosen to assist Eugene Prout, Meteor editor-in-chief, are: Stanley Mulder, associate editor; Lou Ann Lund, secretary; Stanley Ray, photo editor; Florence Hill, literary editor; Betty Ford, layout editor; Jeanette Proctor; art editor; Jack Bainer, business manager; Stanton Parker, advertising manager; and Ronald Berg, circulation manager. There are other positions being filled, Eugene states.

Kenneth Lorenz, junior chemistry major, a student representative on the board, was chosen chairman of the board at the May 29 meeting.

The Publications board, which is the general policy making and overall controlling body for ASB publications, consists of eight members, with equal representation between students and faculty. Members of the board are ASB president Morris Venden, ASB graduate manager Prof. H. Raymond Shelden, Criterion sponsor Dr. Thomas A. Little, Meteor sponsor Chloe Sofsky, Prof. George T. Simpson, Philip Follett, Kenneth Lorenz, and Eleanor Olson.

Life Members Added At Final ASB Meeting

Sixteen LSC students and faculty members were conferred honorary life memberships in the Associated Student Body at the final ASB business meeting of this school year, which was held May 26. Life memberships are granted annually to persons making outstanding contributions and special services to the student organization. Those so honored were Herndon Harding, Ervin Mateer, Earl Heslop, Oran Reisswig, Marilyn Young, Darrell Mayberry, Calvin Hanson, Sidney Williams, Bill Olson, Bob Buchanan, H. Raymond Shelden, Dr. Edward Heppenstall, Ellen Olander, Mary I. Champion, Harold F. Lease, and Helen Evans.

Saluting the Seniors of 1952

(Photos by W. L. McClintock)



DR. ROBERT W. WOODS
Sponsor, First Semester



DR. WILFRED J. AIREY
Sponsor, Second Semester



FRED COX
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Religion
Aim: Medicine
President



RALPH PUESCHEL
Major: Theology
Minor: Music
Aim: Ministry
Vice-President



DARRELL NICOLA
Major: Religion
Minor: Speech
Aim: Ministry
Chaplain



BETTY HANNUM
Major: English
Minor: Music
Aim: Teacher
Secretary

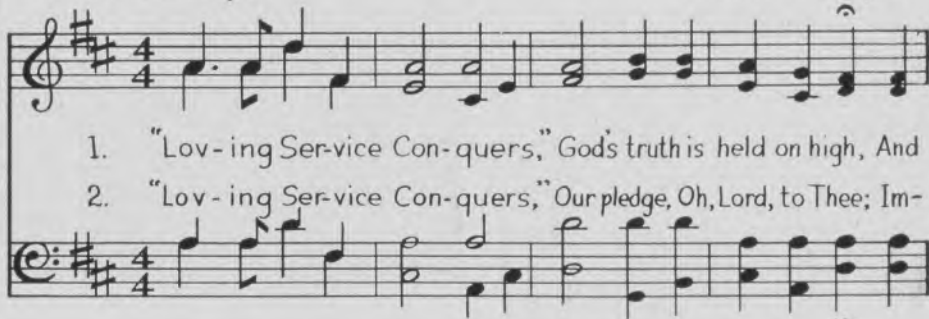


ROBERT STEEN
Major: Biology
Minor: Religion
Aim: Physical Therapist
Treasurer

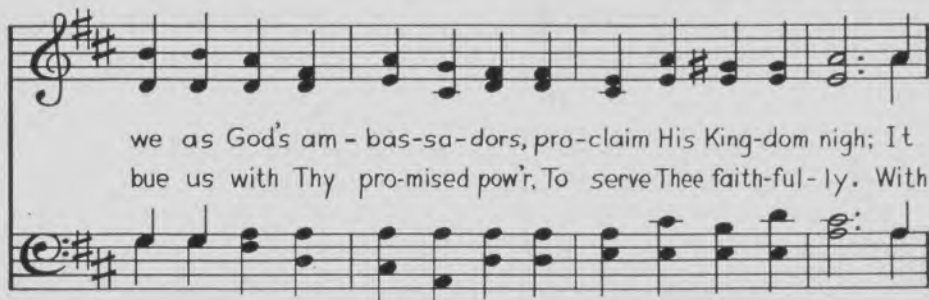
Loving Service Conquers

Neina Roe-Logan

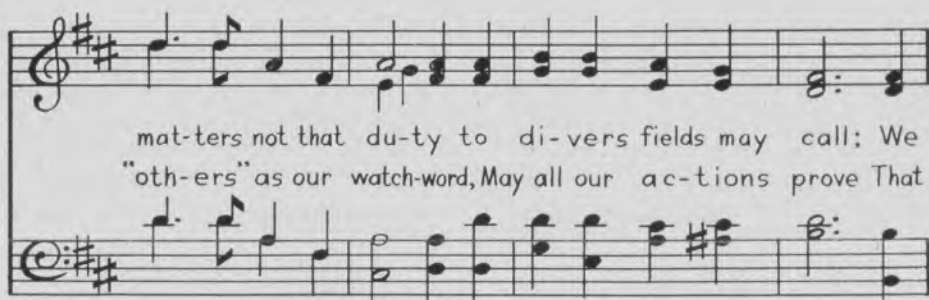
Vivian Strayer



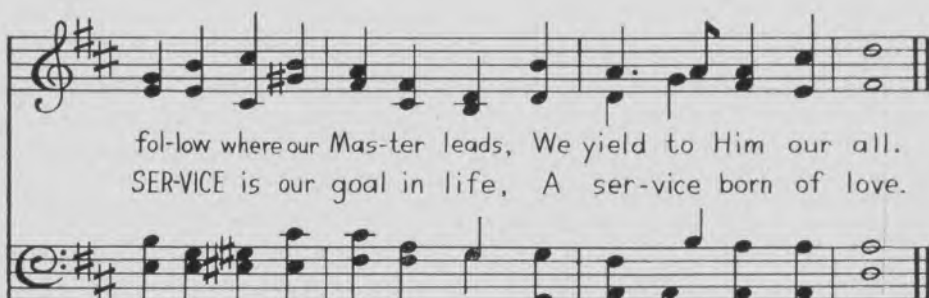
1. "Lov-ing Ser-vice Con-quers," God's truth is held on high, And
2. "Lov-ing Ser-vice Con-quers," Our pledge, Oh, Lord, to Thee; Im-



we as God's am-bas-sa-dors, pro-claim His King-dom nigh; It
bue us with Thy pro-mised pow'r, To serve Thee faith-ful-ly. With



mat-ters not that du-ty to di-vers fields may call; We
"oth-ers" as our watch-word, May all our ac-tions prove That



fol-low where our Mas-ter leads, We yield to Him our all.
SER-VICE is our goal in life, A ser-vice born of love.



SELMA ADAMS
Major: Nursing Education
Minor: Biology
Aim: Nurse



ROBERT LEE SMITH
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Biologist
Sergeant-at-Arms



ARMAND DOLLINGER
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Biology
Aim: Medicine
Public Relations



DOUGLAS AGEE
Major: Biology
Minor: Religion
Aim: Medicine



PEDRO ALVAREZ
Major: Religion
Minor: Printing
Aim: Ministry



ROBERT BABCOCK
Major: Religion
Minor: History
Aim: Ministry



HENRY BARRON
Major: Theology
Minor: Speech
Aim: Ministry



ELIEZER BENAVIDES
Major: Religion
Minor: Spanish



DEXTRA BELL
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Receptionist



MARSHALL BUTLER
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Biology
Aim: Graduate Study



BARBARA CANRIGHT
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Religion, English
Aim: Teacher



ARTHUR CARLSON
Major: Theology
Minor: Speech
Aim: Ministry



ELLEN CHENARD
Major: Religion
Minor: Speech
Aim: Postgraduate



CAROL CHIN
Major: Music
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Homemaker



STANLEY CONDON
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



NOLLIE CONNELL
Major: Visual Arts
Minor: Elementary Education
Aim: Art



CLARENCE COOMBS
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
Aim: Medicine



EUEL CRISP
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



DALE CURTIS
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Biology
Aim: Medicine



BARBARA DEEM
Major: Biology
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Research



CLIFFORD DORLAND
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Religion
Aim: Farm manager



JACK DUNHAM
Major: Religion
Minor: Music
Aim: Ministry



IRENE EHRHARDT
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry



ELISA ELIAS
Major: Secretarial Science
Minor: Spanish
Aim: Secretary



LAURENCE EVANS
Major: History
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



WALTER FAHLSING
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics
Aim: Medicine



HAROLD FANSELAU
Major: French
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



ELVIRAH FINLEY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry



ELZIRA FINLEY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry



GLENN FOSTER
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics
Aim: Medicine



MILO FOWLER
Major: Physics
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Teacher



HENRY FUSS
Major: Religion
Minor: Speech
Aim: Ministry



JULIUS GORTON
Major: Biology
Minor: Spanish



HAROLD GOSSE
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Graduate work



MARION GRECIAN
Major: Agriculture
Minor: Wood Trades
Aim: Farm Manager



DAVID GREENE
Major: Religion
Minor: Speech
Aim: Ministry



FRITZ GUY
Major: Religion
Minor: English
Aim: Ministry



DALE HALL
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Business manager



CHARLES HARRIS
Major: Theology
Minor: Biblical Languages
Aim: Ministry



JUDITH HELLERUD
Major: Nursing Education
Minor: Religion
Aim: Nurse



GILBERT HERMAN
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Business manager



EARL W. HESLOP
Major: Theology
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Ministry



LESTER HILLMON
Major: Religion
Minor: Music
Aim: Ministry



WILLIAM INMAN
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Religion
Aim: Medicine



EDWIN JACOBSON
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Religion
Aim: Medicine



MILTON JOHNSON
Major: Theology
Major: Speech
Aim: Ministry



WILLIAM JOHNSON
Major: Religion
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



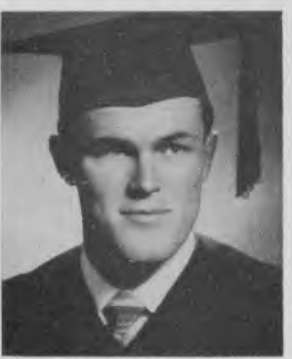
ROBERT NEALE LEE
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



ROSE LEONG
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Religion, Home Economics
Aim: Teacher



CARLOS LIM
Major: Biology
Minor: Religion, Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



CHARLES LINDSAY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



DOUGLAS LOGAN
Major: Religion
Major: Speech
Aim: Ministry



CAPITOLA DE LYLE
Major: Music
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Teacher



DONALD MACK
Major: Business Administration
Minor: History
Aim: Business Manager



RICHARD MASON
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



WILMA MURRAY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Secondary Educ., English
Aim: Teacher



VIRGINIA MYERS
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Homemaker



ROBERT MIDKIFF
Major: Theology
Minor: Wood Trades
Aim: Ministry



MELVIN OFT
Major: Business Education
Minor: Religion
Aim: Business manager



EDWARD OLIVER
Major: Theology
Minor: Speech
Aim: Ministry



WILBUR OLSON
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Mission Treasurer



LEONARD PARKER
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



JEAN PATZEL
Major: Music Education
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Homemaker



DONALD PEARCE
Major: Business Administration
Major: Religion
Aim: Business manager



LA VERN PETERSON
Major: Religion
Minor: History
Aim: Ministry



ELIZABETH POOL
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



GERALD PRATHER
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Religion, Bus. Admin.
Aim: Dietician



GERALD REYNOLDS
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Teacher



HAROLD RICHARDS
Major: Theology
Minor: Music
Aim: Ministry



DONNIE RIGBY
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Home Economics
Aim: Homemaker



DORIS ROBERTSON
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



PAULINE ROBINSON
Major: Nursing Education
Major: Religion
Aim: Nurse



JOANNE ROSENFELD
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Religion
Aim: Home economist



LYNN SARKISIAN
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Medicine



OLIVER SEVRENS
Major: Biology
Minor: Religion
Aim: Research



NORMAN SCHAFFNER
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Business manager



DONALD SHAW
Major: Religion
Business Administration
Aim: Ministry



CLIFFORD SHEPARD
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Religion, English
Aim: Teacher



GORDON SHORT
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics
Aim: Medicine



MARION SKYBERG
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History, English
Aim: Homemaker



KENNETH SMITH
Major: Theology
Minor: Music
Aim: Ministry



YVONNE SONNELAND
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Religion, Secondary Educ.
Aim: Home Economist



DONNA SPECHT
Major: Nursing Education
Minor: Biology
Aim: Nurse



ERWIN SPRENGEL
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Graduate study



ROBERT STANSBURY
Major: Biology, Chemistry
Minor: Speech
Aim: Medicine



BETTY STEEN
Major: Secretarial Science
Minor: English
Aim: Secretary



LEON STEINERT
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics
Aim: Physicist



VIVIAN STRAYER
Major: Music
Minor: Religion
Aim: Homemaker



KAZUO TERUYA
Major: Biology
Minor: Music
Aim: Medicine



GLEN VAN FOSSEN
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Business Manager



FLOYD VIPOND
Major: Religion
Minor: Music
Aim: Ministry



ELLEN WADDELL
Major: Nursing Education
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Nursing Instructor



DOROTHY WEAVER
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Aim: Biologist



FRANKLIN WEBSTER
Major: Business Administration
Minor: History
Aim: Business Manager



SIDNEY WILLIAMS
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Agriculture
Aim: Graduate study



CALVIN WILLIS
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Biology
Aim: Dentist



SHELDON WOOD
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Religion
Aim: Graduate study



MARILYN YOUNG
Major: Secretarial Science
Minor: Religion
Aim: Secretary



RONALD ZANE
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Minor: Secondary Education
Aim: Graduate study



JUNE MARTIN
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Religion

PICTURES MISSING

- HARVEY EIFERT
Major: Physics
Minor: Elementary Education
- CHARLES ELDRIDGE
Major: Business Administration
Minor: History
- HARLEY HISCOX
Major: Religion
Minor: Speech
- DUANE LONGFELLOW
Major: Speech
Minor: History
- JUNE MARTIN
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Religion

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 23 June 8, 1952 No. 23

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From the Editor's Desk:

By Earl Heslop

This is the issue we have been waiting for. The other day while talking with Harry Zackrisson, composition room foreman at the College Press, he asked me how I was feeling. I don't know how I looked—or why he would ask such a question. Maybe it was because of the glorious, exhilarating feeling which comes from knowing that the school year is soon to be over and the final issue of Volume 23 will be distributed to anxious students and more anxious subscribers.

During our recent trip to PUC it was my pleasure to meet the first editor of the College Criterion, Raymond F. Cottrell, now assistant professor of Religion there. Elder Cottrell thought we should know that we were propagating wrong information when he said, "You might check the masthead of some of the ancient volumes in your file and compare

the date as to when the Criterion was entered at the post office in Arlington." We checked and found that the date of November 1, 1929, has been carried in the masthead for the past ten years as the date that the Criterion was entered as second-class matter at the post office. Previous to that date of November 7, 1929, was the one listed.

What a situation! We have two dates and the editor must decide which one is the correct one. Before making the momentous decision it was decided to check with the postmaster and see what information he had. The postmaster stated that such ancient records had been forwarded to the post office department in Washington, D.C. Rather than make a long distance call on this important matter, we decided to return to the "old landmarks" laid out by the early pioneers of this campus publication. We have now changed the masthead to conform with those of early days.

Incidentally, most businesses manage to stay within their income, but this year, as usual, the Criterion expense has exceeded the income. Even with the stu-

dents and faculty members securing more subs than heretofore, the amount received has not been enough to care for the inflated costs of publication. We are way below the proposed budget, and somewhat over the income.

Two ways are suggested for the student body to overcome this problem next year. One is to cut expenses, and the other is to secure more income. The expenses can not be cut very much and yet maintain the Criterion standard. The income could be increased by increasing the subscription rate. The circulation department expense is a major item in the budget and the increased cost would offset this expense. Of course, the students next year will get more subs than were received this year. The number received this past school year exceeded the amount raised the preceding year. That is part of the LSC motto, "Where Progress is a Tradition."

It is about time to end this column but before I do I want you to know the key staff members who aided during the past year in the publication of Volume 23.



The Cornerstone

Dorothy King, sophomore student, selected as her favorite scriptural passage the last part of Matthew 28:20.

"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

This verse is my favorite because it carries so much meaning. The Lord will be with us always; and it doesn't matter where we go or what we are doing if we want Him, He will be there, even unto the end of the world.

Why I Believe

By Milo R. Fowler

Being a physics major I have been able to explore in detail a few of the wonders of God's hand. When I see the geometric accuracy in the formation of a tiny snowflake or a minute crystal and when I realize the comparison between the orbit of our world around the sun, how can I help believing in an infinite power that guides and controls the energies of the universe?

God has perfect laws operating throughout the universe, and scientific possibilities and discoveries are unlimited. The fact that He is the head of this vast universe might suggest that He is a busy God and not interested in individuals. But God is a personal God and takes time to see that we have a guide through life. I know this to be a fact by analyzing the past few years of my life.

The war was nearly over and my deferment was good for almost another year. My hopes of getting back to college were gradually fading when suddenly my deferment was cancelled and within two months I was in "boot camp." After basic training, medical training, much waiting, a furlough, and several more weeks of waiting, orders came through stationing me on a hospital ship in the Pacific. Many times throughout my army experiences dark moments would arise, but every time God worked things out for me and I was never seriously involved. When my discharge came through I had just enough GI subsistence to see me through college. Many times since then God has been good to me allowing me to continue through school.

To my way of thinking there is no other way but to believe.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Let's Live For Each Other

By Herndon Harding

One question has been a standout in my mind for quite some time — I've asked myself this and I wish you would also — and this is it:

Did I contribute anything of value to my school-mates or to La Sierra college during this past year? Some of you will say, "Of course, I contributed something — I paid the school about \$600 or more for tuition!" That's true, but then again ask yourself — can LSC be proud of me when I leave for home? Do I represent the students of La Sierra?

We have much to give. Let's live for each other. I quote from the book "A Man Named Peter" concerning Peter Marshall's life: "He was a man of contagious spirit, eager and alert, quick to see opportunities of service and to meet their challenge. Wherever he went, whatever he did, the result of his presence was constructive. In classic language — he was a builder of the Kingdom of God — on this earth."

As we leave this year, let us remember that "he who aids his fellowman and helps to smooth his pathway, lays hold upon the higher meaning of life and solves the mystery of happiness. The man who helps to make life worth while for his neighbor makes life worthwhile for himself."

Legacy Given New Regime

Two paragraphs recently noticed point out the purpose and objectives of school journalism.

In "The Journal of True Education" (June, 1952) is a comment worth repeating: "More than journalism is learned by serving on the staff of the school paper. There must be leadership and team work within the staff. There must be a sense of responsibility to the school and to the values for which every Seventh-day Adventist school stands, in the writing and editing of the news and features." The other is found in Vol. 17, No. 1, of the



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First Semester



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Second Semester

Criterion published in 1945 (editor: Howard Weeks), entitled "Our Creed." The paragraph listed these objectives:

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

"To present features of constructively entertaining value.

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

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

"To regard righteously every honest and sincerely given criticism. To be unswayed by selfish and bigoted caviling.

"And most important:

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

"This shall be our creed."

With these thoughts in mind we leave the office to a new regime, and hope that they . . .

PREPARATION IS NECESSARY

The last week of school had passed by smoothly. I had my schedule all planned beforehand: Monday, two tests; then a chance to study; then more tests; and finally, graduation.

I had allotted sufficient time during the afternoon before consecration service for final preparations. I pressed my clothes, shined my shoes — all within my carefully planned schedule. Then came the big evening. Leisurely I allowed myself ten minutes to walk to the chapel. Why take the car? I could walk it in three minutes, and the exercise would do me good. And, just as planned, I arrived in plenty of time.

It was time for everyone to put on his cap and gown. But where were mine? They were completely forgotten, and were probably still in the dean's office. It was almost time for the service to begin, and I was still lacking the proper attire. How could I get my cap and gown? Who would have a key to the dean's office? The dean? His secretary? The custodian? Even as these thoughts raced through my mind, I saw the dean, dressed in his gown and hood. Now all the other seniors were ready, too. Now, even if I could in some way get my cap and gown, it would be too late for the procession to start on time. Oh, must this beautiful service be ruined because of my self-confidence in my own ability to set a perfect schedule for myself?

Suddenly I awoke. I had only been dreaming, and I still had three days before graduation.

Then I thought of another soon-coming event for which it will be absolutely necessary to have the right attire. At this event, the marriage supper of the Lamb, each guest must wear the robe of Christ's righteousness. Solemnly I thought, am I ready to wear that garment?

But why shouldn't I be? Hadn't I surrendered my heart to Christ? Hadn't I decided just what my part would be in finishing the work of God? Wasn't my schedule all made out for my work? I had all this complete long ago.

Then I realized my weakness. I was relying on my own plans and my own decisions for my part in finishing God's work. Instead of this, I should be depending fully on the Master for guidance, and each day allowing Him to lead me into the work He wants me to do for Him that day. "Only the covering which Christ Himself has provided can make us meet to appear in God's presence. . . . This robe, woven in the loom of heaven, has in it not one thread of human devising." COL, 311-312.

There is yet time to awake out of our spiritual self-satisfaction. There is still opportunity for all to prepare for Christ's marriage feast. Thank God! —Anon.

LSC offers excellent training in universal language of music.

Carol Chin says that the years she has spent here have been full of fond memories.

To Barbara Canright the social and religious activities at college meant much. She'll be teaching third and fourth grade in Santa Monica next year.

Elisa Elias recalling that Dr. Airey once said, comments, "I hate to leave, and yet I wouldn't want to remain."

Farewell

And really, it's been grand knowing everyone here at LSC. We'll never forget the wonderful friends we've made. And yet it's with sadness that we say good-bye for now, but not for always.

Eighth Grade Chaplain Injured At School

Michael Simpson, son of Prof. G. T. Simpson, is confined to his darkened bedroom at home recovering from an eye injury which he suffered at school recently. Michael, chaplain of the eighth grade graduating class of the Demonstration school here, was unable to attend his class graduation exercises May 29. Young Simpson was injured when his glasses broke while he was playing softball at school.

date information on the members of LSC's eighth class of degree seniors.

Since completing his class work in February, Mel Oft, '52, has been employed as manager of the Book and Bible house of the Nevada-Utah conference in Reno, Nevada.

Leon Steinert, '52, is looking forward to graduate study and scientific research.

Milton Johnson, '52, will be employed as a colporteur-ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference.

William Gosse, '52, has already begun his graduate study at UCLA while doing accounting in Los Angeles.

Virginia Myers, '52, will teach home economics at Loma Linda Union academy.

Ralph Pueschel, '52, will be doing evangelistic work as a ministerial intern in the Texas conference.

Since completing his work in February, Erwin Sprengel, '52, has been doing graduate study at UCLA extension in Los Angeles.

Another missionary to Texas is Harold Richards, '52, who will begin working as a singing evangelist in Dallas.

Don Mack, '52, is hoping that Uncle Sam will allow him to accept that accounting job for which he has been preparing the last four years.

Dextra Bell, '52, will be found next year as a receptionist in Los Angeles.

Sidney Williams, '52, has been doing graduate study at UCLA extension in San Diego and working for an aircraft manufacturer.

DORMITORY NEWSBEAT

By Alvin Chow

It's finally here! Although it seems hardly possible, the school year 1951-52 with all its joys, studies, exams, entertainments, fun, cares, worries, romances, and yes, heartaches, too, is now history. To the graduating seniors, we would say, best wishes and may God's fullest blessings attend you wherever you may go to contribute your services. To the rest, have a happy summer vacation and a good time, but don't forget to return to dear ol' LSC—there's always lots of room in Calkins and MBK.

Best Wishes, Dean Lease . . .

It is with mixed emotions that the men of Calkins hall, at least, leave the dormitory this summer—happy on one hand that school is over for four months, and sad on the other to learn that their dean of men, Harold F. Lease, and family will be leaving them at the close of this school year. All who knew Dean Lease feel that we shall be losing a fine man with a good sense of humor and second to none for his likableness as our dean of men. We wish to express our deep appreciation to you, Dean, for your

two wonderful years of service to us here at LSC, and wish you and your family the very best of every good thing as you go to our sister "college on the mountain" to take graduate work. There will always be a warm spot in our hearts for you and your family whom we have grown to love.

In concluding this column for this year, I would like to thank publicly all those fine gentlemen of MBK and Calkins who contributed to this (?) column. . . . Need I say more? Let me be in celebration as I shed tears for a great year which is now history.

By Elaine Rentfro

This is the end of an almost perfect school year, and it's the association with Christian friends, both students and teachers, that have made it that way. Some won't ever be coming back and we're going to miss them from the friendly warmth and beauty of our campus. To the seniors especially we wish a happy future.

This week your reporter has discussed the close of school with several seniors girls, and has recorded their reactions here. El-

zira and Elvirah Finley express the deep feelings of all the seniors when they say we have added another round to the ladder in our climb toward service for others.

Loving service, says Doris Robertson, is the essence of Christianity and a vital part of human relations.

Rose Leong wouldn't exchange LSC for any college in the United States.

Marilyn Young: "LSC embodies the friendliness and spirituality of our Christian institutions."

Dextra Bell: "The friendships we form are everlasting. And lots of luck to you 'poor' underclassmates." Of course we don't feel that way.

Marion Skyberg hates to leave her friends, but will be glad to start teaching in Battle Creek, Michigan, and begin housekeeping there.

Jean Patzel will be getting two degrees—B.A. and Mrs. She especially enjoyed the association with the academy students and choir.

Vivian Strayer sees how the Lord has led in her school life, and with her husband she plans for service in the mission field.

Capitola DeLyle believes that