

## Baccalaureate Challenges 1952 Grads

Eighty-eight seniors of 1952 were graduated from La Sierra College at commencement exercises here on June 8. Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred on 71 of these graduates, bachelor of science degrees on 16 of them, and a bachelor of music education degree was conferred upon one. Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the Education department of the General conference, delivered the commencement address.

Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference, preached the baccalaureate sermon on the morning of June 7 in the college church. He stressed the seriousness of the present world situation and the need of the world for consecrated leaders to point the way to God.

"You must give some time to your fellow man," Elder Bauer told the seniors. "Even if it is a little thing, do something for those who have need of your help, something for which you receive no pay but the privilege of doing it. Each day must be a sacrifice of self for humanity."

The baccalaureate speaker compared the task facing the graduating seniors with that performed by John the Baptist in preparing the way for the Lord. Speaking of John the Baptist, Elder Bauer said, "It was loving service on his part that made it possible for him to conquer, and so it will be in your day."

Elder Paul Heubach spoke at the consecration service on June 6. In addition to the students receiving degrees, 22 prospective summer school graduates participated in consecration and baccalaureate services.

### Creamery Head Named

A new manager of the College creamery, Frank Davis, who was creamery manager here previous to 1949, has returned to La Sierra to resume his work in that department.

Mr. Davis served as manager of the Laurelwood academy dairy in Oregon for the past three years.

### Business Division Adds New Courses

Two new courses have been added and several minor changes in teaching personnel have been made in the Business and Secretarial Science division for the coming school year.

Prof. R. L. Kooreny, instructor in business for the past four years, has been appointed chairman of the division. He succeeds W. E. Anderson, who will devote full time to his work as manager of the college. K. F. Ambs will be part-time assistant in the Business department. Typing II will be taught by Miss Lois McKee who will also teach one section of beginning typing.

### New Subjects Told

Secretarial Accounting will be available either first or second semester. Clarence Laue, assistant manager of the college, will be the instructor for this class.

A new upper-biennium class in Business Communications will be offered during the autumn semester. It will carry three hours of credit and will give practical training in writing effective letters and reports and in dictating to a stenographer or a machine.

An additional semester of lower-biennium shorthand will be taught second semester. Denominational and medical vocabularies will be emphasized and further training will be given in rapid transcription on the typewriter, states Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.



Elder C. L. Bauer



One of the most attractive additions to La Sierra college campus made during the past year is South chapel, which is shown herewith. It is popular as a worship building, as a wedding chapel, for various student religious activities, and as a campus beauty spot. Plans call for a similar chapel to be constructed on the women's side of the campus in the near future. Facilities like these help to make spiritual exercises pleasant and meaningful on the campus of a Christian college.



## Greetings . . .

This is the first issue of volume 24 of the College Criterion. The Criterion staff of 1951-52 has completed its work and gone its way. Mauritz Peterson, editor for the school year 1952-53, is working in the cornfields of Iowa during the summer months. So it falls our lot, as members of the summer staff, to introduce to you this new volume of the College Criterion.

As usual, two issues of the Criterion will be published during the summer. The second issue is scheduled to be released during the first part of August.

Editors and staff members come and go, but the aims of the College Criterion remain the same year after year. Every Criterion editor has as his object the maintenance of high journalistic standards of accuracy, objectivity, and candor in news reporting, and of broadmindedness in presenting representative student opinion. To these aims we are dedicated this summer.

We welcome your contributions to both our news section and our opinion columns. This invitation is especially directed to students and alumni of La Sierra college who are scattered throughout the world. We hope that the Criterion will be a means of uniting you in your determination to uphold the aims of your Alma Mater, "where God is revered and men are trained."

## Advanced Studies Command Faculty Time



Willeta Carlsen

Faculty members of La Sierra college are continuing their studies this summer at various educational institutions throughout the country.

Prof. George T. Simpson, head of the Education division, is working on his doctoral dissertation for Columbia university. Charles Hirsch, who will be added to the history staff at LSC next year, is studying at the University of Indiana.

From the Music department, Professors Alfred Walters and Robert Warner are attending Northwestern university, and Prof. H. Allen Crow is at USC. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will be at Northwestern university for the first summer session and will teach at LSC during the last session. Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the Music and Arts division, is teaching summer classes both sessions. He attended the national convention of the American Guild of Organists, of which he is an associate, in San Francisco from June 29 to July 4.

Miss Maudie Bryan, physical education instructor, will study both this summer and next year at San Diego State college.

James Riggs, physics instructor, is studying at Texas A. & M. Grade school principal Eugene Bates is at Claremont. Two faculty members, Miss Hope H. Hayton and Prof. Edward Nachreiner, are attending USC.

At the University of Colorado are five faculty members and one student. LSC teachers there are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Kooreny, Miss Lois McKee, William Napier, and H. Raymond Shelden. Charles Case, junior student here this past year, is there also.

Anna P. Edwardson, nursing education instructor here, will take time off from her summer teaching to attend a nursing convention in Washington, D. C., this session.

Clarence Laue, assistant manager, is taking graduate work at UCLA in business administration.

Walter B. Crawford, associate professor of English, is teaching at La Sierra this summer after a year's leave of absence. Next year he will again be on leave to continue his work toward the Ph. D. degree at UCLA. During the two summer sessions he is teaching three classes in English.

### Miss Carlsen Returns As LSC Registrar

Miss Willeta Carlsen has been appointed registrar of La Sierra college and will begin her work here the first of July, announces Dr. G. T. Anderson, college president. Miss Carlsen succeeds Mary I. Champion, who has served as registrar here for the past two years.

Miss Carlsen comes to La Sierra from Los Angeles, where she has been assistant registrar of the College of Medical Evangelists for the past two years. From 1942 to 1950 she was registrar at LSC.

Mrs. Champion has been at LSC for the past seven years. She was dean of women from 1945 to 1950. She holds the master of arts degree from Columbia university.

### MUSIC RECORD ON SALE

A new 10-inch LP (long-play) record made by the College Concert choir and the Concert orchestra is now available at the college business office for \$3.25. This record is in an attractive jacket which contains photographs of both groups and interesting information about La Sierra college.

### Booklet Pictures Life On La Sierra Campus

A brochure including pictures of various phases of student life on LSC's campus has been completed and is being sent to prospective students this summer.

The 16-page booklet was promoted and tentatively planned by a student-faculty group headed by Bob Lorenz, postgraduate.

Most of the good ideas were hatched by Bob, assisted by Eugene Prout, states a faculty collaborator who also explains that many good ideas were mutilated by the twin necessities of compression and speed.

The brochure includes data on the fields of training offered at La Sierra college and information on procedures in applying for admission to the college.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained by writing to the Dean's office, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

### Shorthand Writers Get Prize Banner

A Prize School banner has been awarded to La Sierra college for the achievement of shorthand students in the annual Order of Gregg Artists contest, reveals Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science here. In "Today's Secretary," a magazine published by the Gregg company for secretaries at work and in training, La Sierra college was listed first among the private schools winning this award.

This contest is entered each spring by thousands of shorthand writers all over the world and is based on the degree of excellence of shorthand penmanship. Thirteen LSC students received gold OGA pins for their work in the contest. They are Erma Jean Brown, Leona Carscallen, Connie Donesky, Mrs. Patricia Hirsch, Dorothy Leung, Lou Ann Lund, Joyce Nichols, Ellen Osgood, Bess Rhodes, Donna Ryan, Mitzi Smith, Jaffra Wilcox, and Grace Williams.

Miss Ortner states that Prize School pennants were earned by LSC shorthand classes in 1946 and 1951, and honorable mention awards were granted in the intervening years.

### Second Summer Session To Open July 28

The second session of summer school will begin at La Sierra college July 28. Classes are open for new students in religion, speech, science, education, English, history, music, visual arts, and agriculture. New students may register on July 27 for second session classes.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, who has been studying at Northwestern university during the first summer session, will teach classes in conducting and give private voice lessons during second session. Other teachers who were away from the campus during the first part of the summer and will be teaching classes second session are Mrs. Anna P. Edwardson, instructor in nursing education; Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary teacher education; and D. Cecil Barr, instructor in agriculture.

Application for admission to second session classes may be sent to Admissions committee, La Sierra college, Arlington, Calif.

### LSC Musicians Present At Organists' Meeting

Two members of the LSC music faculty attended the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists held in San Francisco early this month. Prof. H. B. Hannum, head of the music department here, and Miss Edna Farnsworth, associate professor of piano at LSC, were present at the week-long convention. Professor Hannum is an associate in the AGO and Miss Farnsworth is a member of that organization.

Ben Akerley, LSC student in 1950-51, who has been studying organ this past year in New York, also attended the convention. He traveled from La Sierra to San Francisco with the college faculty members, and from there he returned to New York.

Prof. Hannum's wife, Mrs. Ethel B. Hannum, secretary to the college president, and their daughter, Betty Hannum, acting secretary to the dean this summer, vacationed in San Francisco during the week the convention was in session.

## The Task, The Time--and Our Best

By Thos. A. Little

Many colleges fear a drop in enrolment this year, but this should not be true for Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Of the four main reasons cited for a prospective drop only one legitimately affects the young people who ordinarily make up the student body at La Sierra college.

The reasons most frequently cited are--

1. War scare and confusion
2. High-paying jobs that do not call for a college education
3. Scholastic fatigue and disinterest
4. GI-benefit veterans are getting through

The fourth reason above is understandable. The other three should have no effect on the young people (or parents—who assist and encourage the young people) of our church. Never has a Christian education been more necessary in getting our church mission accomplished or more essential in saving the young people from the iniquities and multiplied deceptions of the world or more pertinent in equipping the young people for lives of usefulness and satisfaction.

War scare, the first reason, makes many minds confused and aimless. Such conditions need not be for those familiar with the Advent Message and Hope, because we know what has been prophesied as to the world and its future. "Unless we have believed in vain," our stability and directions should continue. And we must use even more earnestly and continuously the means put in our hands to get the work done. Even though others lose the way, our own vision can remain sharp and vivid because we are blessed to know God's truth and purposes.

The second reason above is not valid for informed people. It is particularly shortsighted to let the appeal of money and the physical satisfactions it may temporarily afford blind our eyes to the shining vision of what one with a good education and a good heart can do for others and for the uplift and expansion of his own soul.

As to the third reason, no one would call it worthy. To yield to it is to embrace mediocrity. And all of one's afteryears will be a hopeless train of resentments and regrets over "might have beens." The yielder has only himself to blame—because here one may find

- a) the opportunity for a first-class education in a good college, with a wide variety of classes and curriculums;
- b) the invitation to fellowship and Christian living with highminded young people.

We have more Adventists than ever before. We have more young people than ever before. We have a shorter time in which to do our work than ever before. We have better schools than ever before. THIS IS NO TIME FOR SPIRITUAL OR EDUCATIONAL RETRENCHMENT!

Come next September, instead of a lowered enrolment—as most colleges expect—let us have a continued high enrolment in both colleges of the Pacific Union conference, where our board of trustees have tried so earnestly to provide adequate buildings, equipment, and faculties of consecrated and educated men and women.



# HERE ARE SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO WILL HELP LSC CONTINUE TO IMPROVE



**WILLIAM D. LEECH**

Dr. William D. Leech, newly appointed head of the LSC Chemistry department, has begun his work here by teaching the summer class in Organic Chemistry.

Dr. Leech has been a professor of chemistry at Pasadena City college since 1926, except for five years during which he designed, staffed, and trained personnel for the laboratory of the Sanitarium Health Food company in Australia. He received the B.A. degree from Union college, the M.A. from the University of Southern California, and the Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. In May Dr. Leech was elected treasurer of Pacific Southwestern Chemistry Teachers' association.

Prof. H. Raymond Shelden has been acting head of the Chemistry department since the retirement of Prof. Louis C. Palmer in 1951.

## Art Department Helps Boost LSC

The Art department of La Sierra college, headed by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, has become one of the most widely-recognized departments of instruction here by off-campus groups. During the past year Mrs. Sofsky and a number of art students have received awards from various art organizations.

The Art department was moved from Room 205 in La Sierra hall to the former home economics rooms on the ground floor of the cafeteria building during the summer of 1951. A gallery for displaying paintings and ceramics was completed in March of this year. During the past school year a sign directing the way to the Art department was placed on the main driveway to the college near the entrance to the studio. The sign is constructed of redwood and is shaped like a palette with chartreuse wooden letters.

Charles Rutan, junior education major and art minor here this past year, received a \$50 honorable mention award in the Proctor and Gamble national soap sculpture contest.

Three students received awards for their work displayed at the Date Festival in Indio this spring. Aileen Lung, junior art major, was granted first prize for her water-color still life. Bob Ellis, sophomore art minor, received a second prize for his water-color still life, and Ronald Stout, freshman art major, was given a second prize for his water-color marine painting. Other students having exhibits at the Date Festival were Nollie Connel and Cornell Morton.

Specimens of Mrs. Sofsky's work were exhibited with the Riverside Art association and the Riverside Artists' guild this past year, and at the National Orange show in San Bernardino during March. She received honorable mention in the Religious Art show in Riverside, at which she won first prize in 1950 and 1951. Mrs. Sofsky lectured at the Ceramics guild of Riverside and the Riverside Art association early in the school year.

## Students Visit Norco Homes

The literature band of LSC chose Norco as the town in which to distribute literature this past year. They contacted 450 homes there and started Bible studies which will continue through the summer.



**MRS. LOUELLA KRETSCHMAR**

Mrs. Louella Kretschmar has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at LSC. Mrs. Kretschmar holds both the B.S. and the M.S. from the University of Washington and has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has been an assistant professor of chemistry at Walla Walla college for the past seven years. Administrators and students of WWC send Mrs. Kretschmar to this college with high commendations of her success as a teacher and member of the community. Her husband, Dr. George Kretschmar, is a research physicist at the Lake Naval Research Laboratories near Inyokern. Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmar are establishing residence in La Sierra and will have two children in school here.

## LSC Roads Receive Layer of Asphalt

Asphalt paving has been laid on the parking lot back of Gladwyn hall and on the driveway and unloading zone near the kitchen of the college cafeteria by workers of the grounds department at LSC.

Ninety tons of asphalt were used in paving the 10,000 square feet of space back of Gladwyn. Three trees were removed to enlarge the parking area. This work was completed in time to be used by persons attending camp meeting here June 12-22. The South-eastern California conference assisted financially in this project.



**DOROTHY KUESTER**

Miss Dorothy Kuester has been named assistant dean of women at LSC. She will join the faculty here at the beginning of the second summer session on July 28. She is replacing Mrs. Helen Evans, who will be secretary to the dean of the School of Dentistry which has been established at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Miss Kuester, who holds the B.Th. degree from Walla Walla college, has been dean of girls at Monterey Bay academy for the past three years. She did Bible work for two years previous to that time.

During the second summer session Miss Kuester will be acting dean of women while Miss Lois McKee is studying at the University of Colorado.

## College Engineer's Wife Sails for Philippines

Mrs. Ione Martin, wife of C. L. Martin, former shop superintendent here now on mission duty in the Philippine Islands, sailed from San Francisco on "The Steel Designer" on June 29. She will join her husband on Mindanao, where he is working on the new college site for the branch Philippine Union college. He has completed the erection of a saw mill and will begin work soon on the hydroelectric plant.

Dr. R. F. Waddell and family sailed on the same ship for their mission duty in Bangkok, Thailand.



**HUGH LOVE**

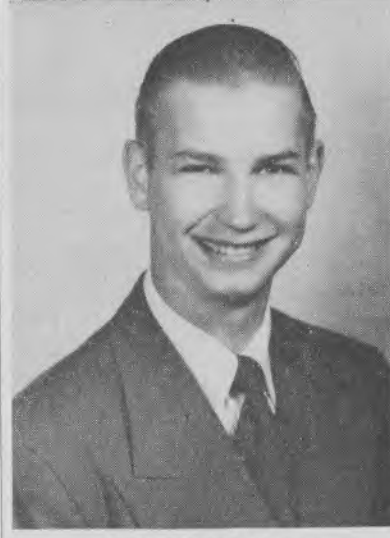
The new dean of men at La Sierra college is Mr. Hugh Love, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college in 1949. He was the assistant dean of men at EMC and has been dean of boys at Broadview academy, near Chicago, for the past two years. President G. T. Anderson, who visited Mr. Love a few days ago at Broadview, states that the new dean here comes with a record of genial success with young men in helping them solve their problems and make right decisions. Harold F. Lease, dean of men at LSC for the past two years, is working on a graduate degree in chemistry.

## Collegians Promised For Next School Year

The Collegians, an 18-voice choral group begun by Prof. John T. Hamilton in 1948, will be organized here again next year. Professor Hamilton announces. The group was not active last year.

The Collegians is composed of twelve men and six women, which gives a unique balance of voices. It was originally begun as an experiment, Professor Hamilton explains. During the past two years many other institutions have formed similar groups, patterned after the Collegians' organization.

Members from previous years' Collegians met at LSC in April to present a Saturday evening program.



**ROBERT WARNER**

Mr. Robert Warner is being added to the music department at LSC as an instructor in brass instruments and assistant band director. Mr. Warner has most recently been a music teacher at Enterprise academy in Kansas. His degrees are B.A. from Iowa State Teachers college and M. Mus.Ed. from Northwestern University, where he is studying this summer. Mr. Warner plans a long-range program of getting the grade school and academy students studying with brass instruments so that their later college work may be of very high student quality.

## Ex-Bomber Pilot Flips Unruly Piper Cub

Del Herrick, LSC junior theology student, escaped injury when the airplane he was piloting somersaulted during an attempted take-off from the college landing strip on June 10. Minor damage was done to the airplane, a Piper Cub belonging to Dr. Julian Thompson, Physics department head here.

Herrick says that the accident occurred when the wheel of the airplane hit a furrow in the ground, causing the airplane to bounce, and the wind caught the tail assembly, flipping the airplane over.

(Can it be that Del, who flew exclusively big bombers in the war, found the Piper Cub too much for him?)



**WERNER GERLACH**

Added to the Music department as a voice teacher is Mr. Werner Gerlach, who comes from Washington Missionary college, where he has been teaching voice. Mr. Gerlach finished work at the Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Germany. He is certified on separate examinations from that distinguished institution both as a concert singer and as a teacher. Mrs. Gerlach also is a vocal soloist and has assisted her husband frequently in concert performances.

## Former Teacher Named "Instructor" Editor

Walter T. Crandall, faculty member here from 1934 to 1950, has been appointed editor of the Youth's Instructor, weekly denominational paper published in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Crandall was dean of men at LSC for 14 years, and was an instructor in English and faculty adviser of the College Criterion for two years. During the past two years he has been personnel and publicity director of the Glendale sanitarium and hospital in Glendale.

Mr. Crandall is now in Washington, and will be joined by his wife and two daughters there in September.

## Artist, Lyceum Series Announced

Programs to appear on the Artist and Lyceum series for the coming school year have been announced by Prof. John T. Hamilton, program chairman. Dates for the appearance of each program have not yet been finalized.

The artist series includes two vocal programs and two instrumental performances. Vocalists are the "Revelers," male quartet; and William Olvis, tenor, who has appeared in the San Francisco opera, on the concert stage, and on radio with the Telephone hour and the Standard hour. Instrumental programs will be presented by David Craighead, organist; and by Yvette and Yvette Roman, French-born twin sister duopianists who have appeared in concert both in this country and in Europe.

The Lyceum series is composed of six motion pictures. "Realm of the Wild" is a color film of adventure produced by Walt Disney's cameraman, Tyler Hull. A film on the rigors and pleasures of life on the top of the world, "We Lived in the Arctic," will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Helm-erick. The dangerous side of motion picture photography covering problems encountered in the jungle, under water, and in the air, is the subject of "Danger is my Business," which will be shown by Lt. Col. Craig. A travel film, "Algeria," will be given by Clifford Kamen, who has previously shown one of his films at La Sierra college. Dr. Donald P. Wilson, prison psychiatrist, will lecture on "My Six Convicts," based on Dr. Wilson's book by the same name. "Scotland Yard," to be presented by Inspector Richard Harrison of Scotland Yard, shows methods of crime prevention and detection used by the English law enforcement agency.

No man is to be pitied except the one whose future lies behind. —Thoms.



Herewith is an architect's drawing of the new Science building under construction at La Sierra college. School administrators and students feel that the new building is appropriate to the high level of science offerings and teaching in this college. All three departments of the Science division are staffed with full-time teachers of high educational attainment and proven teaching ability. Chemistry department teachers are Dr. William Leech, Mrs. Louella Kretschmar, and Prof. Raymond Shelden. Dr. Leech and Mrs. Kretschmar are written up in this issue of the Criterion as new teachers. Biology department teachers are Dr. Donald Brown and professors Lloyd Downs and Roland Walters. The head of the Biology department, Dr. Brown, received the Ph.D. from the University of Maryland and is a member of eleven scientific societies. Professor Downs is currently finishing his Ph.D. research for USC, and Professor Walters holds the M.S. from Oregon State. Physics department teachers are Dr. Julian Thompson, Prof. Lester Cushman, and Mr. James Riggs. Chairman of the Science division and head of the Physics department is Dr. Thompson. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. This summer he is doing spectrographic research at the Navy electronics laboratory in

## College Administrators Attend Convention

Dr. G. T. Anderson, La Sierra college president, and W. E. Anderson, college manager, attended the third biennial meeting of the administration officers of Seventh-day Adventist colleges, which was held June 19 to 25 in Boulder, Colorado. Miss Lois McKee, dean of women here, also represented La Sierra college at this meeting. Miss McKee is studying at the University of Colorado in Boulder this summer.

The meeting was attended by presidents, deans, managers, and deans of school homes from thirteen denominational senior and junior colleges in North America, by representatives from the College of Medical Evangelists and the Theological Seminary, and by home deans of 15 schools of nursing. Four representatives from

the General Conference were present.

General topics considered at the meeting were the instructional program, counseling and placement, religious life in the college, public relations and promotion, teachers and teaching, residence halls, management, and student activities.

## Ambs Visit Relatives During Tour of Europe

K. F. Ambs, LSC administrative assistant, and his wife are on a trip to Europe, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ambs flew to Detroit and took delivery on a new automobile which they drove to New York. From New York they flew to Switzerland as the starting point of their tour of Europe.

## Vacationing LSCites See European Countries

Three La Sierra college students are spending the summer months touring Europe.

Ronald Stout and Charles Cyr, freshmen here this past year, have sailed from Montreal, Canada. During the first of the summer Stout and Cyr toured the eastern part of the United States. The two students will visit England, France, Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland together.

Bill Abbott, sophomore premedical student here in 1951-52, is touring numerous European countries with the Extension School group from Pacific Union college. This group, supervised by Dr. George Meldrum, head of the PUC History department, will visit places of historical and educational interest and will tour

European Seventh-day Adventist institutions. They left New York the first part of July and will return to the United States in September.

## Summer Students Come From All Parts of Globe

Summer school enrollment at La Sierra college is 117 students, registrar Mary I. Champion reports. Twenty-five of these students plan to graduate at the close of the second summer session in September.

Students came to La Sierra from all parts of the United States and from Mexico, Hawaii, India, and New Zealand to attend summer classes.

First session classes began June 16 and the second session will begin July 28.



# OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED BECKONS ADVENTIST YOUTH TO LA SIERRA COLLEGE

By G. T. Anderson  
President of La Sierra College

This special summer issue of the College Criterion comes as an invitation to the Adventist young people of your home and community to consider a Christian education at La Sierra college. We in the college wish we might have the privilege of a personal visit with each college-age young person in our field. If this were possible we could share with them our great enthusiasm for Christian education and for La Sierra college.

Because a personal visit is not possible in every instance we bring you in these pages a cursory glance at our college.

The prospects before us for the coming school year are bright. Many young people of earnest purpose are turning their backs on lucrative positions, which at the moment are legion, to continue their preparation for greater service. Others are resisting the ever-present tendency toward inertia and apathy. They are willing to put forth the necessary effort and

to sacrifice for an education. We welcome young people of this caliber to our campus. It is their devotion and zeal which brings to us our highest satisfactions.

Our college Board is a forward looking board. Within the limits of the means at its disposal it is doing all in its power to strengthen the work of the college. The improvements it has planned embrace all phases of life on our campus. At the present, a new science building is under construction which upon completion will rank with the

best among colleges of our size and type.

During the current summer almost a score of our teachers are receiving further specialized training in leading graduate educational centers across the land in order better to equip themselves for their tasks. This is an adjunct to the Christian character and potential which distinguish the faculties of our Adventist colleges.

Extensive improvements are in process in both the men's and women's residence halls. These include

new heating plants in two of the dormitories as well as the redecorating of student rooms and considerable new furniture. In the cafeteria new equipment is being installed throughout the serving room. This installation will make it possible to provide palatable and attractive food and a service which meets the highest standards of sanitation.

The opportunities for young people to earn a large share of their school expenses were never greater than today. In almost

every department of the institution there are needs. Lack of finances need not be a serious deterrent to an education at this time.

We invite young people who are in harmony with the objectives and ideals of La Sierra college to join us this coming year. We invite parents and all friends of young people to direct prospective students to the opportunities which now exist for a sound education in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship at La Sierra College.

## New Science Hall To Provide Added Space, Facilities

The new science building now under construction at La Sierra college will provide biology and chemistry classes with three times as much floor space as they had in the old building and will include many additional conveniences which will increase both the efficiency and the enjoyment of learning.

Opening into the lobby of the building will be a large museum where plant and animal specimens prepared by biology students will be on display. This room will have no outside entrance and will be artificially lighted to prevent fading of the specimens from exposure to sunlight.

Next to the museum will be a taxonomy room where collections used for study will be classified and stored. On the other side of the museum will be a seminar and study room where small groups of advanced students will meet for specialized study.

Offices for three teachers and a secretary for each of the two departments which will use the building will be at the front of the building.

The east wing of the U-shaped building, which will be used by the Biology department, is scheduled for completion early in the coming school year. Facilities for the Biology department will include, in addition to a large classroom which will be used for classes in both departments, a smaller classroom, three large laboratories, and numerous smaller rooms for storage and specialized work.

Separate laboratories will be provided for classes in plant sciences, zoological sciences, and anatomy and physiology. A stockroom will be located between the plant and zoological laboratories with windows opening into each of these workrooms for dispensing supplies to students. A dumb waiter will enable supplies to be brought easily from the basement storeroom to the stockroom.

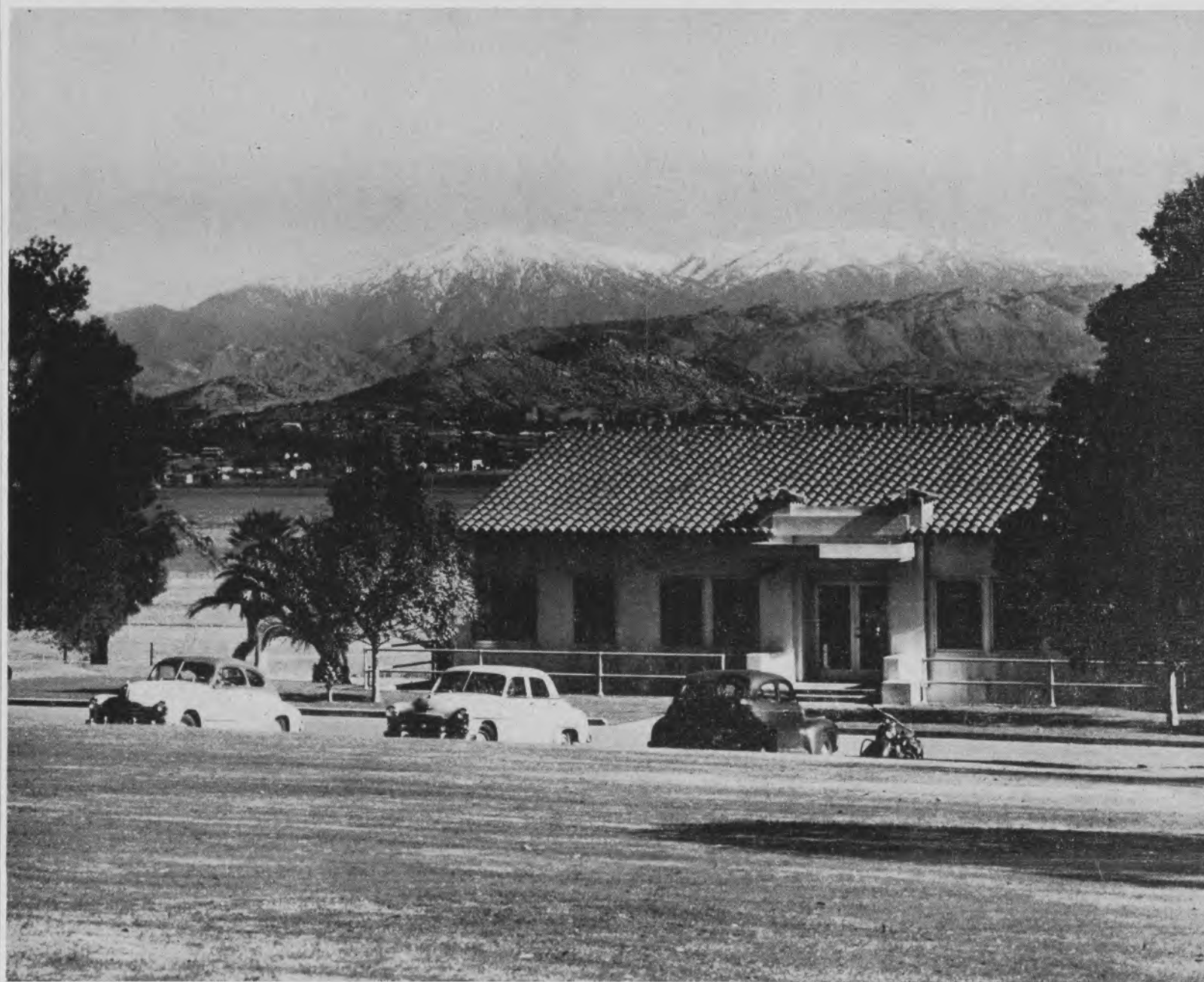
In addition to the large laboratories, there will be a small workroom for students of micro-technique, a room for preparation of media and other devices to be used in the laboratories, and a walk-in incubator room for preparing cultures.

In the basement of the building, the Biology department will have a vault for storing preserved specimens, a room for preparing collection materials, a darkroom, and a walk-in refrigerator. Other basement rooms will be for storage of supplies for both biology and chemistry laboratories, and a power room for the boiler, water heaters, and central electric power system.

Plans for the chemistry section of the building, construction on which will start later this year include three laboratories, a classroom, and stock and supply rooms. Dr. William D. Leech, newly appointed head of the Chemistry department, is finalizing on details of this section of the building.

## Classroom Chairs Added

Thirty new chairs have been installed in the accounting room, reports Ralph L. Koorenny, instructor of business administration. The steel constructed chairs have wooden seats and backs, and are finished to match the accounting tables. They are of varying heights to accommodate individual differences.



From a Corner of the LSC Campus in February is Seen the Snow-Capped Rim Enclosing the Sunny Valleys

## \$15,000 EARMARKED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements costing \$15,000 are being made on the physical plant of La Sierra college this summer, reports W. E. Anderson, college manager.

Two modern one-piece stainless steel serving units will be installed in the cafeteria by the middle of September at a cost of \$8,000. Included in each unit will be a glass-enclosed refrigerated salad section, a Lowrator milk dispensing cabinet which holds enough bottles of milk for an entire meal and automatically keeps bottles handy for service at all times, an electrically heated hot food section, and built-in ice cream cabinets. A glass sneeze guard will protect open foods.

The floor of the cafeteria will be sanded and refinished before school starts this autumn, Mr. Anderson states.

Other improvements of the college include repairs and redecorations in all four student dormitories. An entirely new heating system is being installed in the main section of Calkins hall this summer. The boiler is being altered to serve the new hot-water heating system replacing the steam unit formerly used. New convectors are being installed in each room, and all the plumbing lines for the heating system are being replaced. The heating unit in Angwin hall is being overhauled during the summer.

Floors in Mu Beta Kappa and Gladwyn halls are being sanded and new floor coverings are being laid in the halls of MBK. New enclosed shower stalls with glass doors are being installed in Angwin and Gladwyn halls.

Nearly half of all the student rooms in all four dormitories are being repainted this summer.

## DATES TO BE KEPT — NO FOOLIN'

**Monday, September 22, 8:00 a.m.** Freshmen to be on the campus all steamed up for placement exercises and other induction details preliminary to registration, which, for them, begins the next morning (September 23) and cannot be delayed for dillydalliers.

**Tuesday, September 23.** Registration begins.

**Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 a.m.** Classes begin—and they really begin. Some students handicap themselves unnecessarily by coming late for registration and the first day(s) of school. This not only is an inconvenience but also makes the student's work more difficult, sometimes permanently hazardous. First-day lectures in the classes are more important than any other because on the first day the teachers outline the work and aim of their classes and make ground-work explanations that are basically essential to everything that happens from then on. This is no time to be presumptuous (or pretentious), and it should be pointed out that if one wants to learn a formula and its operation he dare not come to the factory after the base ingredients are already in the vat and being processed.

(Reprinted from the COLLEGE CRITERION of Aug. 3, 1950. This was important then, and it is just as important now.)

## ENGLAND TRIP SET FOR SUMMER, 1953

"The English literature summer trip to England has been postponed until June 1953," announces Dr. Thomas Little.

"Due to the fact that bookings required a two-week trip on the continent in one of the agency's buses which travels on the Sabbath, it was thought best to wait until satisfactory arrangements could be made," explained Dr. Little.

"By waiting until next year we can accommodate those who haven't had time to make arrangements for the trip this year. We can go on a bigger ship, have our own bus and visit our churches and colleges in England and on the continent. Sightseeing is planned in England, Scotland, France and Holland."

The round trip to Europe will take twelve weeks, and the investment will be approximately \$700.

## LSC SPEECH HEAD TO HAWAII BRANCH

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, LSC professor of speech, will be the instructor for the fall quarter at the Hawaiian extension of Pacific Union college in Honolulu, reveals President G. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Romant, who will be on leave from LSC during the first semester will leave in September by luxury liner S.S. Lurline and teach speech and English classes at the college extension conducted on the campus of the Hawaiian Mission academy.

"I'm anticipating an enjoyable experience and I plan to visit the parents of Hawaiian students here at LSC," says Mrs. Romant, "but I have a very crowded program outlined for me."

Mr. Romant, manager of the college store, will meet her in Honolulu sometime in December, and they both plan to return to LSC on the December 29 sailing of the Lurline.

## LSC COLPORTEURS WORK IN CALIFORNIA

Twenty-nine students who attended La Sierra college this past year are canvassing in the Pacific Union conference this summer. Several other students are canvassing in other union conferences.

Seven LSC-ites are working in Southeastern California conference. They are I. S. Barnett, Robert Dale, Don Gibbs, Robert Goransson, Herman Mills, Charles Thomas, and Bette Wisdom.

In Southern California, six La Sierra students are canvassing this summer — Bernie Baerg, Lynn Baerg, David Greene, Eugene Nash, and Ronald Smith.

H. O. Collier and Darrow Foster are working in the Arizona conference.

Eleven La Sierrans are canvassing in the Northern California conference. Bruce Babienco, junior theology student here, is student assistant director in that conference. Also working in Northern California are Marilyn Becraft, Robert Eaton, Beth Fitchjian, John Kerbs, Connie Osgood, Virginia Osgood, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Bess Rhodes, Margaret von Hake, and Vesta West.

Merle Breitigam is canvassing in the Central California conference this summer.

In the Nevada-Utah conference Bernard Mracek, Donald Muir, and Robert Wood are working.

## Sorensens Welcome Son

A son, Mark William Sorensen, was born June 18 in Riverside Community hospital to Gene and Patricia Sorensen. The baby weighed three pounds. Sorensen was a reporter for the Criterion this past school year.

If you wish to grow thinner diminish your dinner.

## New Law Provides Schooling for Korea Veterans

Veterans who have served in the Armed Forces at some time since the beginning of the Korean war are entitled to educational training under a new G. I. Bill recently signed by President Truman.

The bill, Public Law 550, allows a veteran one and one-half days of educational training for every day spent in the service after the outbreak of the Korean conflict, regardless of where he served. A maximum of 36 months in school is allowed for veterans who have received no previous training under a G. I. Bill, and a limit of 48 months minus the amount of time already spent in school is allowed to veterans who had started training under the World War II G. I. Bill or P. L. 16 or 894 before their service during the present emergency.

Under the new bill all school expenses must be paid by the veteran out of a monthly allowance sent to him by the government. No additional amount will be provided by the government for tuition, books, and other equip as was done under previous laws.

Each veteran will receive from \$110 to \$160 each month, according to the number of persons dependent upon him for support.

Allowances will be paid at the end of each month of school. The first period for which allowances will be paid under P. L. 550 begins August 20.

Veterans must begin school work by August 20, 1954, or two years after their release from active duty, whichever comes later, and must complete their training within seven years of the time they are discharged or the cessation of the current emergency, whichever is later VA officials state.

Veterans wishing to enter school under this new law must file their intentions on a special form different from those used under previous laws.

## LSC-ites Study In Colorado

Five faculty members and one student will attend the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, for the summer sessions. They are William Napier, instructor of physical education; Lois McKee, dean of women, Ralph Koorenny, instructor in business administration; Mrs. Koorenny; H. Raymond Shelden, instructor in chemistry; and Charles Case, LSC junior.

## 3 LSC-ites Given Dinner

A dinner in honor of three young men who are leaving La Sierra for the summer was given by Mrs. H. H. Overholtz at her home on Hazeldell drive here recently. Two of the men were students at LSC this past year — Wayne Jones, who is canvassing near his home in Michigan during the summer, and Tom Blanchard, who is studying to prepare for medical missionary work. Harvard Benwey, student here in an earlier year, also plans to prepare for medical missionary work. Also present at the dinner was Barbara Brunie, ASB social activities director-elect for the coming school year.

Mrs. Overholtz and her son, Paul, sophomore here this past year, spent the first part of the summer traveling by automobile to various West Coast cities and visiting Mr. Overholtz, engineer on an army transport.



## Alumni News

According to information received thus far by the Criterion, these alumni have been married this summer: John Williams and Marilyn Young in Glendale, June 4; James Larson and Barbara Muldner, June 4; Dick Serns and Marianne Moran, June 10 in the Loma Linda Hill church; and Bill Brunie and Jean Kittle, June 12 in Loma Linda.

Information on other alumni who have weddings this summer is solicited by the editorial staff of the Criterion.

Five LSC alumni were granted degrees by the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., on May 27. Richard C. Nies, '49; and Kenneth B. Perry, '46, received the Master of Arts degree. Master of Arts in Religion degrees were granted to Thomas H. Blincoe, '45; Ichiro Shimomura, '50; and Derrell K. Smith, '49.

First Lt. Eldon C. Boyd, class of '46, has been assigned as clinical laboratory officer at the U. S. Army hospital in Sendai, Japan.

Lieutenant Boyd, whose parents live in Riverside, has been in Japan since June, 1951. He previously was stationed at a hospital in Kyoto. He is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Byron Millard, '51, plans to teach at the Mansfield, Ohio, church school this coming year. During the past year he attended the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Edward Himeno, '50, is back in California after spending a year at his home in Hawaii. Eddie has been accepted at CME for next school year. A reception was held at the home of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, LSC professor of history, for Eddie and his bride, the former Miyoko Kusuhara. The Himenos' wedding was in Hawaii on June 5.

Lavern Peterson, '51, has been appointed a ministerial intern in the Southern California conference.

Tom Geddis, graduate of 1950, elementary school teacher, visited LSC during campmeeting this past week. He is planning to teach at Corbett Elementary school in Oregon next year.

Harold Williams, class of '51, has completed his first year as dean of men and Bible instructor at Union Springs academy, Union Springs, New York. Williams and his family will be in Southern California this summer while he takes graduate work at the University of California. The LSC alumnus will return to New York in September to resume his work at Union Springs academy.

Betty Hannum, class of '52, is serving as secretary to the dean of the college at LSC during the summer months. Mrs. Dorothy Froeschle, secretary to the dean, is vacationing in Oakland.



This Spot Never Fails to Thrill Present and Former Students

### Lawrence Mobley Listed As English Instructor

A former La Sierra college student has been added to the faculty of the English department here for the coming school year. Lawrence Mobley, who attended LSC in 1946-47 and the summer of 1948, has been appointed instructor in English.

Mr. Mobley is completing work on the M.A. degree in English at



the University of Michigan this summer. He comes to the La Sierra college faculty from Adelpian academy in Holly, Michigan, where he has been librarian and instructor in English and economics.

The new appointee is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and served for three years in the army during World War II.

### Telephones Doubled

A new switchboard with twice as many outlets as the one now in use has been purchased by the college and installed.

Purchase of the new equipment was made necessary because all of the outlets in the old panel were full.

## Here is How Some Feel About Their Alma Mater

### VIVIAN BABIENCO

The campus at La Sierra is just as beautiful as ever, but something is lacking here this summer. We miss you, for the most important part of a college is its students.

We love all the old chums of yesteryear and are looking forward to seeing them soon. Then too, we are planning for many new students who will mean new life to the campus and new friends for all of us.

I hope that you are making big plans for attending LSC next autumn. I can hardly wait!

### BILL SEIBLY

The fast and fleeting days of summer are now nearly spent, and in six quiet, short weeks registration will start. For you who come as freshmen let me say that God has sent you to learn and prepare for the part in the work God designs for you, whatever field you choose. We'll be welcoming you this next fall with science building and more classes—that is really news! La Sierra will soon see you all.

### SVEN MARKOFF

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at La Sierra college this coming year. The technicalities of our modern world require the services of competent young people, and I can think of no better place in which you can receive this necessary training than here at LSC. Our school is progressing rapidly in all fields, with new teachers, buildings, and equipment being constantly added. So I hope to see all of my old friends back here in September (except those who are continuing their education under the guidance of Uncle Sam) and to meet many new students.

### HOWARD LEE

We extend a hearty welcome to all former and future LSC-ites who will be registering for another school year here together in September. La Sierra college has much in store for all of you—high standards, friendly people, beautiful campus and buildings, teachers who are interested in the students, a spiritual environment, and much more. We will be looking forward to seeing you soon.

### JIM STRACHAN

We are planning for you to be with us here on the campus of La Sierra college soon. I am anxious to get acquainted with you if you have not been a student here before. This getting-acquainted period doesn't take long at LSC, because both students and faculty members are friendly and easy to learn to know. Let us make this coming year our best school year in Christian fellowship.

### ELLSWORTH WARD

I have been having a wonderful time this summer, but I can hardly wait for school to start. I am looking forward to seeing all my former friends and also the new students at the beautiful LSC campus this autumn.

To all my fellow pilot friends, keep flying high this summer and be sure to come back to La Sierra where we have our own flying field right on the campus.

### ELLENOR WACHTER

Summer is fun at La Sierra but as the days get shorter and the fall session nears, the campus seems to beg for the "rest of the family." We all look forward to the return of our old friends and to the arrival of many friends-to-be, as students old and new come to friendly LSC.

### PETER VALDEZ

After the "long" summer vacation I am sure that all of you are ready and eager to start another year of your college life.

There is nothing better than a Christian college life. I have been here at La Sierra college for two school years and this past summer. And I can truthfully say, you can't beat college dorm life. Welcome to La Sierra college!

### SALLY NEUMAN

Although summer school is in session, the campus is quite empty in comparison with what it is during the regular school year. Summer school teachers and students are looking toward seeing again the familiar faces of their former friends and schoolmates, and are also anxious to get acquainted with the new students, for then LSC is sure to pep up again.

Elisa Elias, summer senior of '52, is working in a physician's office in her home town of Bakersfield.

Other former secretarial students who are now working include Donna Ryan, who is employed in Riverside; Marilyn Van Ornam, who has succeeded Jean Venden-Smith as secretary to Elder Charles Martin, MV leader for Southeastern California conference; Velma Nicholson, secre-

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I've been receiving your school paper for some time now and want to thank you for it, as I have enjoyed it very much, even though I don't know anyone at La Sierra except my sister. According to what I've heard from my sister, she thinks that La Sierra is great.

Fortunately one of your graduates, Elder Vernon Kelstrom, is a missionary here in Japan. We servicemen have been to his home many times and surely have enjoyed the Sabbaths we've spent with Elder and Mrs. Kelstrom for they make us feel right at home.

I'm thinking very much about going to college under this GI Bill of Rights that was signed by the President recently. I'm due for discharge from the service the 22nd of September.

Cpl. George Litvin.

### SUMMER MEANS BEARDS, BEANS FOR LSC-ITES AT LUMBER CAMP

(This is a part of a letter received from the grandmother of Stanley Condon, LSC graduate of 1952, who is one of several La Sierra men working in lumber camps this summer.)

Dear Editor:

Stanley, Raymond Chaney, and Rollin Weber spent last week end with us here in Paradise, California. We enjoyed having them and I think that they had a fine week end here. They enjoyed home cooking after eating beans, potatoes, and canned food where they are working this summer.

Ray and Rollin are growing beards and we teased them quite a bit.

I am proud of our young people and pray for them. We are living in troublous times and the outlook is dark, but, thank God, the uplook is good. God bless La Sierra college and all our young people.

Mrs. H. W. Chinn.

tary to Elder Stanley Jefferson, Sabbath School department head in Southeastern California; and Ragena Day-Leiske and Lois Bryson-Smith, who are both working at the Citrus Experiment station in Riverside.

Betty Rae Tatro-Steen, '52, is doing secretarial work at the Department of Education in San Bernardino.

Marilyn Young, '52, is working at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. She is secretary to the assistant manager of the hospital.

## Self-help Work Plentiful

We have received a number of enquiries as to the possibility of working on the campus to help defray expenses. We still have a large selection of assignments which will give the opportunity of working on a job which is of most interest to an individual student. Satisfaction in work is one of the outstanding prerequisites of an assignment.

We will be happy to hear from any student wishing employment.

Clarence M. Laue  
Assistant Business Manager,  
La Sierra College



Characteristics of LSC: Gift Boxes Distributed by Students to Needy Families



Spring Talent Festival Never Fails to Afford Distinguished Numbers



Here is a shot of the Home Economics quarters in the recently constructed Industrial Arts building. It looks like dinner is ready, with service set for four.



**MRS. YVONNE E. SONNELAND**  
Mrs. Yvonne E. Sonneland, 1952 graduate of LSC, is being called immediately to help her alma mater. She will be an instructor in home economics and



assistant to the head of the department. Mrs. Sonneland is doing advanced work this summer in preparation for her work here. Her record as a student at LSC commanded the esteem of the students and teachers, and the administrators of the college are pleased that she is available to help with the work in the department where she made such a good record.

**Summer Students Play Between Study Hours**

Social activities for summer school students are being sponsored two evenings each week by student committees representing residents of both Angwin and Calkins halls. Monday evenings a recreation period for playing games is held, and Thursday evenings special activities are planned which include several off-campus trips.

A watermelon feed at Fairmont park, Riverside, was held recently. Some games were played in which the entire group participated, in addition to facilities provided by the park, such as miniature golfing and boating.

Activities being planned for the future include a trip to Forest Lawn on Sabbath afternoon to see the "Crucifixion" painting there, a visit to Waysfare chapel, a glass church overlooking the ocean at Palos Verdes hills, a trip to Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino mountains near here, and a supper at the beach.

On a recent Thursday evening students were served a Chinese supper which they ate on the lawn, and then were taken on a hay ride from College hall to the farm, the college landing field, and other points of interest to hay riders. The evening of July 3 the girls of Angwin sponsored a corn roast which was held on the athletic field.

The men's social activities planning committee is composed of Alvin Chow (chairman), Don Koch, Dick Matherson, Pete Valdez, and Ken Lorenz. A girls' committee is appointed for each event in order to give more girls an opportunity to serve on the committees.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Webster.

**LSC Represented At Hawaii Meet**

Four La Sierra college students attended the first all-Hawaii Youth congress, which was held in Honolulu June 19-22. LSC students unable to attend the congress sent their greetings to their friends in Hawaii on a tape recording which was played during "Collegiate Pageant," a program presented by representatives from both La Sierra and Pacific Union colleges.

Special greetings on the ten-minute tape recording were sent by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, sponsor of the LSC Hawaiian club; Alvin Chow, president of the club; Mabel Curtis Romant, who will teach at the College Extension in Honolulu this coming autumn; and Ronald Zane, LSC alumnus of '52, who introduced the program. La Sierra college students decorated and staffed a booth for the college at the congress. Students attending the congress were Frances Takushi, Jean Katsuyama, Julia Waipa, and Jane Sato.

Featured at the four-day youth congress was the entire Voice of Prophecy staff, whose half-hour weekly radio program was broadcast from Honolulu on June 22.

**A Bone Can Break; Teacher's Spirit Can't**

When some people fall they just lie still and whimper, but other people refuse to stay down even when they break their bones by a fall. Of the latter temper is Mabel Curtis-Romant, LSC professor of speech, who suffered a double fracture of the pelvis bone when she fell at her home on the morning of July 8, but met her classes as usual (almost, at least) less than a week later.

Mrs. Romant slipped and fell when she was rushing to make last-minute preparations for her classes. X-rays revealed that her pelvis was fractured in two places,

but that the bone was not separated at the breaks. The physician told Mrs. Romant that she would be in bed for six or eight weeks. But the speech professor's indomitable interest in her classes couldn't let her rest her mind and voice while her bones mended. Since she was unable to go to school to meet her classes she invited her students to meet at her home. So speech classes opened at the Romant residence on July 14.

With a full teaching load both summer sessions and plans for teaching at the college extension in Hawaii next autumn, Mrs. Romant is evidently too busy to allow a break in her work schedule even if she does have to suffer from a break in her bones.

**Student Artists' Work Displayed on Campus**

Nollie Connel, senior art major, has completed a ceramic project which is now on display in the library show case. The ceramics are done in colored clay slip, or engobe. Nollie made his own molds and designs, and all the work was done and fired in the art studios.

Gene Terasenko has completed a project especially designed for pre-dental students, which consists of carving figures in chalk. His chalk figures are mounted in front of a painting of skyscrapers and displayed in the small showcase in La Sierra hall. Such a project shows the degree of dexterity a student possesses in handling small tools like those used in dentistry.

**ATS Chooses Officers**

Clarence Laue is the sponsor of the ATS chapter at La Sierra next year, temperance society officials reveal. Student officers appointed include Virginia Osgood, vice-president; Shirley Nixon, secretary; Stanton Parker, treasurer. Other officers are yet to be selected.

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**LSCites in Harmony With Spirit of June Custom**

June is traditionally the month for weddings, and La Sierra college students apparently believe in complying with this tradition. According to reports received by the Criterion, June weddings have taken place for these LSC-ites:

- June 4 Marjorie Klose and Jack Geisinger in Riverside.
- June 5 Miyoko Kusahara and Eddie Himeno in Hawaii.
- June 7 Muriel Carscallen and Irwin Brown in La Sierra.
- June 8 Rose Thomas and Ralph Puschel in HMA. Jaffra Wilcox and Leon Todd at Visalia. Cordelia Menchey and Bob Ellis in La Sierra. Jean Patzel and Gordon Steen in South chapel.

- June 9 Viola Carscallen and Art Bell in HMA. Carol Jean Borg and Harvey Stottlemeyer in Arlington.
- June 10 Carolyn Pearson and Dick Cottrell in HMA.
- June 12 Ragna Day and Bob Leiske in Pasadena. Pansy Stricklin and Henry Barron in Riverside. Marilyn Russ and Bill Parks in Oakland.
- June 14 Rowena Cripe and Jim Slayback in Long Beach.
- June 15 Emita Miller and Ellis Rich in La Sierra. Vivian Strayer and Robert Raitz in Keene, Texas. Joan Young and Del Herrick in San Bernardino.
- June 29 Carol Chin and Claude Chan in Loma Linda.

**Calkins News**

By Alvin Chow

**Drives to Lodi**  
Bob Lorenz, LSC postgraduate and student public relations head, drove all the way up to Lodi one day to deliver 500 LSC publicity pamphlets to the Northern California campmeeting.

**Summer Circulation Manager**  
One of the more interesting persons attending summer school this year is brainy Richard Matherson. Hailing from UCLA, where "Professor Dick" (as he is affectionately called by the braver men of Calkins) was a biochemistry major, Matherson has consented to be the Criterion's summer circulation manager.

**From France and Australia**  
Among the 28 "scholars" living in the new annex of Calkins hall this summer are Jacques Normand and Alex Agafanoff. Jacques hails from Paris and plans to do postgraduate work here in theology. Alex was born in Shanghai, China, and reared and educated in Australia. He plans to begin his undergraduate work in chemistry here and hopes to have a Ph.D. in chemistry before going back to Australia.

**New Monitor**  
Hard-working monitor in Calkins this summer is Peter Valdez. Pete is the one who takes room checks every night and serves as right-hand man to Dean E. W. Matheson. Speaking of Mr. Matheson, he and Mrs. Matheson are quite the corn-poppers on

Saturday nights. The first popcorn party for the summer was a very interesting novelty for Jacques Normand, who tasted popcorn for the first time.

**Congratulations**  
Heartly congratulations and loads of good luck are in order to all those mature gentlemen of Calkins and MBK who will be divorcing the mellow LSC dorms this summer for presumably better lives in matrimony.

**Apology to Tom Scott**  
Here's an apology to Tom Scott. Scott did not flunk his airplane pilot's license exam, but passed it on his first attempt, although he did get called a "hot rod" pilot.

**Student's Son Drowned In Irrigation Canal**

Wayne Daggy, four-and-a-half-year-old son of Carl Daggy, LSC junior this past year, was drowned on June 25 in the irrigation canal near his home.

Action is being taken by the water company which owns the canal to cover the sections of the waterway which are near residential areas. LSC manager W. E. Anderson states that the college is willing to share the expense of covering the canal.

Young Daggy was last seen alive by Herbert Russell, junior ministerial student here, when the boy was playing at the edge of the canal. Later in the evening Russell saw the body of the child lying face up at the bottom of the canal. Efforts by firemen to revive the boy were unsuccessful.

**Student Radio Program On Two New Stations**

Mountain Meditations, ASB-sponsored radio program, is now being broadcast every Sabbath afternoon over four Southern California radio stations. Two new stations have been added this summer—KROP in Brawley (1300 kc.), and KYOR in Blythe (1450 kc.). Broadcast time for these two stations and for the Indio release over KREO (1400 kc.) is 2:30 p.m. This is a change of time for the Indio broadcast. Broadcast time over KPRO in Riverside (1440 kc.) remains at 5 o'clock.

The half-hour program of sacred music and an inspirational talk is being broadcast this year during the summer months as well as during the regular school year. Recordings have been made by the college choir and Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist, for the summer broadcasts.

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## LSC Depends On You— 12 Months of the Year

We usually think of the school year as lasting only nine months of the calendar year. When June comes most of us throw our books high in the air, jam our clothes into a suitcase, hop onto the nearest bus or train, and repress all thoughts of school into our subconscious minds for three full months. We may chop trees to build our already bulging biceps, or sell religious books to develop our Christian experience and personality, or travel to increase our store of knowledge the pleasant way. In any case, most of us intend to leave school with all of its problems to its capable administrators (who, we feel, surely spend all summer planning new rules for the coming year) and to those pathetic souls who have the unromantic privilege of attending summer school.

The many days of summer months you may spend traveling away from La Sierra college campus, but does this lessen your enthusiasm for and your obligation to your college? Does your loyalty to LSC depend upon your physical proximity to the school buildings? The really important things of life are too close to our hearts to be forgotten when we can no longer see them. The time and distance which separate us from something or someone whom we really love only mature and measure our devotion; they do not extinguish it. The means of expressing one's feeling toward his college may change when he leaves its campus, but the degree of his attachment need never wane.

What are some of the ways in which we may continue boosting LSC after the last palm tree along the highway back of Angwin hall has passed from our sight for 15 summer weeks?

First, we owe it to our school to retain an interest in what is happening on her campus. We should be genuinely interested in her progress, even to being concerned over her welfare. You who read the Criterion, and especially its editorial column, evidently possess this interest in LSC.

Secondly, your school depends upon you for its best promotion during the summer months. By promotion we do not mean primarily the "rah-rah" type of cheering which we sometimes think of as boosting our school, nor do we necessarily refer to "talking up" La Sierra to prospective students for the coming year. All this promotes recognition of a college, which is good. But what a school needs most is not a wider recognition of her existence so much as a greater faith in her reputation. And for the building of LSC's reputation you, her students and alumni, are mostly responsible.

Next, your college deserves a definite place in your planning for the future. You who will return to LSC this coming autumn should make specific plans for how you can serve most effectively during the school year. As a member of the student body, you should be willing to offer a portion of your time, talents, and enthusiasm to student activities. You should feel it your duty to present constructive suggestions which you may have for improving the ASB. Then you should cooperate in carrying out these improvements. You, as students of La Sierra college, compose the Associated Student Body, and that body depends upon your wholehearted support for the fulfillment of its social and spiritual aims.

Finally, your college needs your prayers. The system of Christian education on which La Sierra college was founded was established by praying men and women, and its continued development is dependent upon more than human wisdom and planning. Pray for its administrators and faculty members; pray for its students; pray for yourselves as members of its student body. Then help your own prayers by determining this summer to allow God to direct your life now, during next school year, and always.

The summer vacation provides an opportunity for you to demonstrate your true loyalty to La Sierra college. By employing the means which we have discussed you may be a credit to your college during the summer months, and a better student during the coming school year.

## Heslop Makes Amends

Dear Editor:

As former editor of the Criterion I would like to apologize to two seniors. In the last issue of volume 23 the pictures of Melvin Oft and Edward Oliver were transposed. The seniors will know who's who, but perhaps the readers won't. Oliver's picture should be where Oft's is and vice versa.

We can't explain how the error occurred. Maybe it was the rush of trying to get through with the last issue and the thought of final examinations.

Best wishes for your success on the next volume of the Criterion—and may your errors be few and your readers always happy. I know this is impossible, but wishes never do any harm.

Sincerely,  
Earl Heslop,  
Criterion editor, 1951-52.

Editor Heslop didn't recognize one other mistake which was made on senior pictures. The other day Elvirah and Elzarah Finley informed us that their pictures were also transposed.—Ed.

## We're In the Army Now

Dear Editor:

From the Medical Reception Training center, Camp Pickett, Virginia, we the former LSC-ites, send "Greetings."

We have appointed ourselves

## John Elick Thanks ASB

Dear Fellow LSC-ites:

In this month's mail, which arrived yesterday, was a clipping which brought news of a kind calculated to make us throw our sun-helmets high in the warm, tropic air!

"A.S.B. Buys Motor for Mission Boat" were the words of the headline. Now, such a headline is bound to attract the interest of all of us to whom the river is both friend and enemy, bringer of supplies and consumer of time, not to mention supplier of the weekly bath and daily playground of the children. Yes, the headline was definitely interest-catching, but the two lines that immediately followed the headline placed this news item on a particularly high plane, for there I read, "An outboard motor for use by John Elick, LSC graduate of 1951 . . ."

Seriously, though, it is difficult to find words to tell you just what this motor will mean to us in our work among the Campa and Amuesha Indians along these rivers. No more will it take us three days of burn and blister to visit our groups upriver. It will now be possible to make the rounds of all our many river groups in a few weeks instead of several months.

Now that we are to have the outboard motor that you are sending us, we will be able to carry on a more aggressive campaign of medical and evangelistic work. We should like to start a series of meetings downriver in Puerto Bermudez, coupled with a branch "Sabbath" school (on Sunday) and community church services. The residents

of Puerto Bermudez asked us, during a recent "Friendship Campaign" we put on there, why we didn't start a community Protestant church. The lack of adequate transportation kept us from putting our plans into effect, but now when the motor arrives we will commence work in Puerto Bermudez.

Let me take this opportunity to tell all of you, from freshmen to seniors, that it is the knowledge that the Associated Student Body is interested in the work of former LSC students that makes the going much easier when difficulties arise.

Thank you, all of you, very much for the part you have elected to play in hastening the work of God in this isolated area. As soon as possible after receiving the motor I will send you some photographs of the part this new addition to our mission station "staff" is playing.

Sincerely,  
John Elick  
Mision Peruana de los Adventistas del Septimo Dia  
Estacion Misionera de Nevati  
Puerto Bermudez, Peru

Editor's Note:  
Prof. Lloyd Downs reports that he received word from his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hartman, wife of the secretary-treasurer of the Inca union, that Elick has already received his outboard motor and is using it in his work. In a letter dated June 12 Mrs. Hartman said that Elick flew with the motor from Lima to the place where he had left his mahogany canoe. There he mounted the motor on the canoe and motored back to his mission station.

Three LSC graduates received Master's degrees from the University of Southern California this spring. Milton Robison Borg, '49, and Jack Gordon Hennemann, '50, received the M.S. in education and Melvin Smith Hill, '48, was granted the Master of Music degree.

## Village Citizens Buy Radio for John Elick

A two-way radio for use by John Elick, alumnus of '51, at his mission station in Peru is being purchased by citizens of La Sierra community. This past school year the LSC Associated Student Body donated money for an outboard motor which was sent to Elick to use on his canoe. The radio set is being rebuilt by the La Sierra college Radio department, under the supervision of Prof. Lester Cushman.

Elick's need for such a set is made acute by his complete isolation from civilization during the rainy season, promoters of the project explain. From December to March of this past winter Elick was unable to reach the town where he receives his mail. With the radio he will be able to maintain contact with the mission headquarters in his district.

Elder Stephen Pritchard, president of the Upper Amazon mission, will take the radio with him when he returns from furlough to Iquitos, Peru, later this month.

Earl McGill, '52, has received an appointment as ministerial intern in the Oklahoma conference and is to be connected with an effort in Stillwater, Oklahoma, starting in July. During the past year he taught at the Ardmore Church school.

## The Cornerstone

Harley Hiscox, summer senior majoring in elementary education, chose his favorite scripture passage for the Cornerstone this week. It is Revelation 22:20.

**"He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus."**

I like this text because John here states the prayer of each one of us in asking that the kingdom of heaven may come soon. It is a prayer that is of real significance to Seventh-day Adventist youth, because we may help to answer it by our consecration and service.

## Why I Believe

By Betty Cooper

I know there is a God, for I can see evidences of His presence all around me.

I feel His presence when I look at the mighty trees of the Sequoias towering high above, making me a midget beside them. I

see His power in the mighty surges of the ocean tossing its waves high up on the beach and leaving the sands clean behind them. I feel the peace He has promised when I look upon a calm mountain lake, smooth except for the ripples which vainly threaten to disturb the quietness of the water;

when I see the beauty of a gay mountain stream running down over little stones, and waterfalls tumbling over the rocks with a mighty roar; when I hear the birds singing their sweet lilting songs, and look at the stars twinkling brightly in the heavens. All of these beautiful things of nature show me God's thought for us.

I know there is a God when I see His followers putting Him first, last, and always; when I see one of God's workers anywhere doing for others with no thought of pay; a grandmother sewing for children whom a Christian doctor visits; the doctor caring for those same children and their families, knowing they will never be able to pay but content in the knowledge that there will be a reward later in the land of promise. The consistent Christian lives of my parents, teachers, and fellow students, all show me that there is a God who inspires such loving service.

Above all I know there is a God because of the way He has led in my life, giving me a Christian home in which to grow up with the daily examples of God-fearing parents to follow, allowing me the privilege of attending Sabbath school and church, and the advantages of going to a Christian college where I can study under Christian teachers who are there to lead us to closer communion with Christ. He has led me in deciding what course to take here, and has provided work to help pay for it. I know that He will continue to lead me on as I continue my studies and on through whatever work He has planned after for me.

All of this is why I believe in God, in the truths He has taught, and in the wonderful promises He has given us.



## THESE PERSONS ARE ATTENDING LSC SUMMER SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Adams, Selma (Sr.) Nursing Loma Linda, Calif.  
Airey, Dortha G. (Jr.) Elem. Ed. La Sierra, Calif.  
Arkebauer, Aileen (Fr.) Bus. Adm. Takoma Park  
Bainer, Jack (So.) Business La Sierra, Calif.  
Baird, Bonnie (Jr.) Education Redlands, Calif.  
Bewley, Thomas (Jr.) Agr. La Sierra, Calif.  
Eombino, Theresa (Sr.) Art Chicago, Ill.  
Brandt, Edmund (So.) Chem. Arlington, Calif.  
Brown, Bonnie (Jr.) Religion Culver City, Calif.  
Brown, Erma Jean (So.) Pre-nur. La Sierra, Calif.  
Brown, Richard (So.) Biology Los Angeles, Calif.  
Campbell, George (Jr.) Bus. Adm. Arlington  
Carlson, Richard (So.) Pre-den. La Sierra, Calif.  
Chow, Alvin (Jr.) Soc. Science Honolulu, Hawaii  
Chromister, Helen (Spec.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Conley, Charles (Jr.) Biology Arlington, Calif.  
Cooper, Betty (Jr.) English Arlington, Calif.  
Cortez, Augustine (Sr.) Religion La Sierra, Calif.  
Cottrell, Dale (Fr.) Elem. Ed. Arlington, Calif.  
Culver, Pauline (P.G.) Arlington, Calif.  
Daggy, Curt L. (Sr.) Theology La Sierra, Calif.  
DalPorto, Lynn (So.) Chem. Bakersfield, Calif.  
Dale, Arthur (So.) Religion Loma Linda, Calif.  
Dasher, Larry (Sr.) Religion La Sierra, Calif.  
De Shazo, Howard (So.) Ap. Music La Sierra  
Dorland, Clifford (Sr.) Ind. Arts La Sierra, Calif.  
Eldridge, Charley (Sr.) Business Loma Linda  
Elias, Elisa (Sr.) Secretarial Bakersfield, Calif.  
Elsner, Edwin, Jr. (So.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Finley, Elvirah (Sr.) Biology Birmingham, Ala.  
Finley, Elzarah (Sr.) Biology Birmingham, Ala.  
Fletcher, Gladys (Spec.) Education La Sierra  
Follett, Philip (Sr.) Theology Colton, Calif.  
Franklin, Geneva (Sr.) Elem. Ed. Mira Loma  
Fujikawa, Byron (So.) Chem. La Sierra, Calif.  
Groome, Mary B. (Spec.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Hadano, Amy (So.) Sec. Science Hawaii  
Hamlin, Donald (Fr.) Biology Chatsworth, Calif.  
Hanson, Calvin (Sr.) Business La Sierra, Calif.

Hastings, Ronald (Jr.) Religion Loma Linda  
Hellerud, Judith (Sr.) Nursing Ed. New York  
Henriques, Alexander (Fr.) Biology New York  
Hermann, Evelyn (Sr.) Nursing Ed. Loma Linda  
Hicks, Robb R. (So.) Biology San Bernardino  
Hiscox, Harley (Sr.) Education Arlington, Calif.  
Jacques, Mrs. Grace (Spec.) Baldwin Park, Calif.  
Jordon, Joe (Sr.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Jones, Vernon (Sr.) Ministerial La Sierra, Calif.  
Judd, Sybil (Sr.) Nursing Ed. Riverside, Calif.  
Katsuyama, David (Jr.) Chemistry Hawaii  
Lee, Annabelle (Sr.) Education La Sierra, Calif.  
Lee, Howard (So.) Biology Hawaii  
Leung, Dorothy (Jr.) Secretarial Jesselton, B.N.B.  
Lindsey, Harold (Jr.) Indus. Arts La Sierra, Calif.  
Lorenz, Bob (P.G.) Fresno, Calif.  
Lorenz, Ken (Sr.) Chemistry Fresno, Calif.  
Lowe, Virginia (So.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Lucas, Wendell (Spec.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
McBride, Ellen Jean (P.G.) Education La Sierra  
McBride, William V. (Spec.) Education La Sierra  
McGee, Ruby Dell (Spec.) Beaumont, Calif.  
McMurray, Dale (Sr.) Religion La Sierra, Calif.  
Martin, Marcia (Spec.) Arlington, Calif.  
Matherson, Richard (Uncl.) Chemistry Bell, Calif.  
Mayberry, Darrell (Sr.) Theology La Sierra  
Milliner, Cecil (So.) History La Sierra, Calif.  
Milliner, Douglas (Jr.) Theology La Sierra, Calif.  
Morda, Domenich (Jr.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Morton, Lynne (Jr.) Ag. La Sierra, Calif.  
Myers, Robert (Sr.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Neuman, Sally (Jr.) Biology Studio City, Calif.  
Newell, George (Uncl.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Odell, Nellie G. (Spec.) Elem. Ed. La Sierra  
Olson, Wilbur (Sr.) Business La Sierra, Calif.  
Parker, Leonard, Jr. (Sr.) Biology La Sierra  
Paulson, Bill (Fr.) Theology Detroit, Mich.  
Paytee, Lorenzo, II, (Spec.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Pelt, John (Jr.) Theology La Sierra, Calif.

Peterson, Don (Sr.) Physics La Sierra, Calif.  
Price, Quenton (Jr.) Theology La Sierra, Calif.  
Reid, Bruce (So.) Theology Perris, Calif.  
Rice, Janet (So.) Secretarial La Sierra, Calif.  
Richards, Kenneth (Sr.) Theology La Sierra  
Rigby, Donnie (Sr.) Speech Colton, Calif.  
Ross, Marta (Fr.) Education La Sierra, Calif.  
Runge, Louise (Jr.) Education La Sierra, Calif.  
Russell, Herbert (Jr.) Theology La Sierra, Calif.  
Schroeder, Vernon (So.) Dentistry Loma Linda  
Seibley, Bill (So.) Rel., Biol. Huntington, Calif.  
Sevrens, Oliver (Sr.) Biology Loma Linda, Calif.  
Sharp, Harry (Jr.) Theology Nebraska  
Skyberg, Marion (Sr.) Elem. Ed. Glendale, Calif.  
Smith, James Jess (Sr.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Sordo, Violeta (Jr.) Elem. Ed. Mexico  
Sorensen, Eugene (Jr.) History La Sierra, Calif.  
Sparks, Louis (Jr.) Elem. Ed. La Sierra, Calif.  
Spaugh, Carmen (Jr.) Speech, English La Sierra  
Stanley, Robert (Jr.) Religion La Sierra, Calif.  
Strachan, James (Jr.) Business Arlington, Calif.  
Swart, William (Sr.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Tarasenko, Gene (So.) Pre dental Minot, N. Dak.  
Templeton, Shirley (Sr.) Elem. Ed. La Sierra  
Toews, Delmer (Fr.) Orange Cove, Calif.  
Umeda, John (Sr.) Theology Hawaii  
Unterseher, Pearl (Fr.) Prenurs. Moberge, S. D.  
Valdez, Peter (Jr.) Chemistry San Fernando  
Van Meter, Glenn (Sr.) Rel., Business La Sierra  
Wachter, Ellenor (Jr.) Home Ec. Daggett, Mich.  
Wagner, Carol (Jr.) Elem. Ed. La Sierra, Calif.  
Walker, Woodson, Jr. (Fr.) Theology La Sierra  
Whitney, Judson (Spec.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Wildfong, Florence (Sr.) Elem. Ed. La Sierra  
Williams, Dorothy (So.) Prenursing Elsinore  
Williams, Fay (So.) Preden., Biol. Moab, Utah  
Williams, Henry (Fr.) McMinnville, Tenn.  
Winters, Robert J. (Jr.) Biology La Sierra, Calif.  
Woodward, Ivon C. (P.G.) Riverside, Calif.



## Summer Seniors Graduate; Employment Plans Told

Sixteen summer seniors will receive their degrees from La Sierra college at the close of the summer session. Eleven of these will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and five will be granted the Bachelor of Science degree.

Kenneth Smith and Harley Hiscox have been accepted as ministerial interns in the Pacific Union conference. Smith is now working at the Southeastern California Conference Pathfinder camp at Idyllwild and Hiscox will begin a pastor-teacher internship at Lake Tahoe in September.

Mrs. Donnie Rigby and Marion Skyberg are planning to teach next school year. Mrs. Rigby will be assistant dean of women and teach speech at Southwestern Junior college in Keene, Texas, and Miss Skyberg will teach third grade in public school at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pool and Oliver Sevrens plan to continue their training at CME. Mrs. Pool has been accepted as a medical student and Sevrens plans to enter the X-ray technician course.

Elvirah and Elzirah Finley are planning to do biological research work for the Civil Service commission in this area. They hope to enter medical school at Loma Linda next year.

Selma Adams and Elisa Elias, who completed their college study at the close of the first summer session, have already begun work. Miss Adams is head nurse on the second floor of Loma Linda sanitarium and Miss Elias is doing secretarial work in her home town of Bakersfield.

Judith Hellerud plans to take further training in music at LSC next school year.

Harry Darby will work as layout engineer for a construction company in Phoenix, Arizona.

Other seniors who will be graduated this summer are Clifford Dorland, Charles Eldridge, Harrison Mullen, and Gerald Prather.

### LAWRENCE MOBLEY JOINS ENGLISH STAFF

A former La Sierra college student has been added to the faculty of the English department here for the coming school year. Lawrence Mobley, who attended LSC in 1946-47 and the summer of 1948, has been appointed instructor in English.

Mr. Mobley is completing work on the M.A. degree in English at



the University of Michigan this summer. He comes to the La Sierra college faculty from Adelpian academy in Holly, Michigan, where he has been librarian and instructor in English and economics.

The new appointee is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and served for three years in the army during World War II.

When struck by a lightning bolt it is unnecessary to consult books as to the precise meaning.—Pluto.

## New Science Hall To Provide Added Space, Facilities

The new science building now under construction at La Sierra college will provide biology and chemistry classes with three times as much floor space as they had in the old building and will include many additional conveniences which will increase both the efficiency and the enjoyment of learning.

Opening into the lobby of the building will be a large museum where plant and animal specimens prepared by biology students will be on display. This room will have no outside entrance and will be artificially lighted to prevent fading of the specimens from exposure to sunlight.

Next to the museum will be a taxonomy room where collections used for study will be classified and stored. On the other side of the museum will be a seminar and study room where small groups of advanced students will meet for specialized study.

Offices for three teachers and a secretary for each of the two departments which will use the building will be at the front of the building.

The east wing of the U-shaped building, which will be used by the Biology department, is scheduled for completion early in the coming school year. Facilities for the Biology department will include, in addition to a large classroom which will be used for classes in both departments, a smaller classroom, three large laboratories, and numerous smaller rooms for storage and specialized work.

Separate laboratories will be provided for classes in plant sciences, zoological sciences, and anatomy and physiology. A stockroom will be located between the plant and zoological laboratories with windows opening into each of these workrooms for dispensing supplies to students. A dumb waiter will enable supplies to be brought easily from the basement storeroom to the stockroom.

In addition to the large laboratories, there will be a small

### HAMILTON DIRECTS UNIVERSITY CHOIR

John T. Hamilton, professor of voice at LSC, has remained at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., during the second session of summer school. Professor Hamilton originally planned to return to La Sierra for second session, but decided to stay at Northwestern in order to attend the Summer Conference on Church Music there, which will last until August 16. He will be back on the LSC campus the first part of September.

Professor Hamilton served as assistant conductor of the 115-member Summer Session chorus at Northwestern university. He conducted the entire choir section of the summer program presented by the university orchestra and chorus due to an unexpected emergency which prevented the conductor from being present for the program.

### Canal Covering Bought

Heavy steel grating to cover a part of the irrigation canal in which young Wayne Daggy was drowned early this summer has been purchased by the college, Manager W. E. Anderson reports.

Enough grating was procured to cover the section of the canal which is on college property.

## Today's Challenge to Youth

by G. T. Anderson  
President, La Sierra college

"Never ask why the past was better than the present: that is a foolish question." Solomon.

This is not a time to commiserate youth. True, the days are evil. The world is troubled. Peace is elusive and strife is rampant. Yet the older generation need not commiserate youth! Admittedly the immediate future is big with every possibility of tragedy, but it is also big with every possibility of achievement.

Some of the greatest figures of history have emerged to perform their appointed tasks in a discordant era. Today the challenge to youth is in direct proportion to the needs of our distraught society. Never before were the needs greater; never the consequences for good or ill more momentous. Never was the determined effort of consecrated, clear-thinking men and women more in demand than now.

La Sierra college is a Christian college. Its faculty subscribes fully to the philosophy that "It is God that hath made us and not we ourselves." La Sierra college seeks to exert a purposeful religious influence through every subject taught and through the lives of its professors and teachers. It seeks to develop in its students spiritual resources adequate for the times. Its objectives are of wider scope than those of a higher institution of learning as an end in itself.

In a few days the fall session will begin. It will bring to our campus hundreds of young men and women who purpose to continue their preparation for service in the manner and spirit of Christ. We welcome inquiries from all who wish to share with us in the privileges and benefits of the new school year.

### COLLEGE OFFICIALS TO BIBLE MEETING

Five La Sierra college faculty members will attend the Bible conference to be held in Takoma Park September 1-13. Representing LSC at the conference are Dr. G. T. Anderson, college president; Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Theology department; Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion; and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the History department. Elder Alger F. Johns, instructor in Biblical languages and assistant pastor of La Sierra church, will also attend the conference.

Official delegates to the conference include two Bible teachers, the head of the history department, and the president from each North American SDA senior college; one Bible teacher from each junior college; an evangelist to represent each local conference in North America; editors and book editors of leading denominational periodicals; representatives from the SDA Theological seminary; and delegates from each overseas division.

This is the first world-wide Bible conference to be held by Seventh-day Adventists in the past 34 years. Its purposes are described as to increase the preaching efficiency in the denomination, to bring teaching methods up to date, and to examine previously neglected Bible teachings and prophecies.

In addition to attending the Bible conference President Anderson plans to be present at a College President's council to be held in Washington, D. C., immediately following the Bible conference and to attend some meetings of the annual Fall Council. He intends to be back at La Sierra for the beginning of school on September 24.

### DRAFT BOARDS TOLD LSC MEN'S RATINGS

Scholastic rating reports of LSC men have been mailed to local draft boards to provide information necessary for deferment of these men from service in the armed forces until they have completed college.

Under the selective service system men in the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, the upper three-fourths of the junior class, and all of the seniors are entitled to continued deferment at the discretion of the local board.

### LSC Student Synthesizes Radio-active Silver

Fred Cox, president of the senior class of 1952 and chemistry major here this past year, has synthesized a radio-active isotope of silver by bombarding ordinary silver with thermal (slow) neutrons. This is the first time an element has been synthesized at LSC.

Ordinary silver, with an atomic number of 47, consists of two isotopes with mass numbers of 107 and 109. The new isotope, which has a mass number of 110, is one of two silver isotopes synthesized when commercial silver is bombarded by thermal neutrons.

A reactor for bombarding the silver was constructed by the Chemistry department here. The amount of the radio-active isotope synthesized was measured by a Geiger counter and by the energy of the beta-particle which was given off by the silver of mass number 110.

Cox performed the work in the Chemistry laboratory here this summer.



Dr. Leech looks on while Fred Cox measures the amount of silver of mass number 110 being synthesized. Special equipment was made in LSC chemistry laboratory to carry on the experiment.

## Registration Just Ahead; Applications Due Now

### LSC Campus Gets \$15,000 Worth Of Improvements

Improvements costing \$15,000 are being made on the physical plant of La Sierra college this summer, reports W. E. Anderson, college manager.

Two modern one-piece stainless steel serving units will be installed in the cafeteria by the middle of September at a cost of \$8,000. Included in each unit will be a glass-enclosed refrigerated salad section, a Lowrator milk dispensing cabinet which holds enough bottles of milk for an entire meal and automatically keeps bottles handy for service at all times, an electrically heated hot food section, and built-in ice cream cabinets. A glass sneeze guard will protect open foods.

The floor of the cafeteria will be sanded and refinished before school starts this autumn, Mr. Anderson states.

Other improvements of the college include repairs and redecorations in all four student dormitories. An entirely new heating system is being installed in the main section of Calkins hall this summer. The boiler is being altered to serve the new hot-water heating system replacing the steam unit formerly used. New convectors are being installed in each room, and all the plumbing lines for the heating system are being replaced. The heating unit in Angwin hall is being overhauled during the summer.

Floors in Mu Beta Kappa and Gladwyn halls are being sanded and new floor coverings are being laid in the halls of MBK.

New enclosed shower stalls with glass doors are being installed in Angwin and Gladwyn halls.

Nearly half of all the student rooms in all four dormitories are being repainted this summer.

### LSC SPEECH HEAD TO HAWAII BRANCH

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, LSC professor of speech, will be the instructor for the fall quarter at the Hawaiian extension of Pacific Union college in Honolulu, reveals President G. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Romant, who will be on leave from LSC during the first semester will leave in September by luxury liner S.S. Lurline and teach speech and English classes at the college extension conducted on the campus of the Hawaiian Mission academy.

"I'm anticipating an enjoyable experience and I plan to visit the parents of Hawaiian students here at LSC," says Mrs. Romant, "but I have a very crowded program outlined for me."

Mr. Romant, manager of the college store, will meet her in Honolulu sometime in December, and they both plan to return to LSC on the December 29 sailing of the Lurline.

### Organ Placed in Chapel

A two-manual four-rank organ has been placed in South chapel in preparation for its installation there as soon as funds are procured for installation fees.

The instrument was donated to the school by the Alfred Kilgen Organ company in Los Angeles. Its value is estimated at \$2500.

Estimated cost of installing the organ is \$500, reports H. B. Hanum, professor of organ.

### Telephones Doubled

A new switchboard with twice as many outlets as the one now in use has been purchased by the college and installed.

Registration for the coming school year at La Sierra college will be September 22 and 23. Classes begin September 24. Freshmen are required to be on the campus September 22 for initial examinations and get-acquainted activities and will register September 23. All other students will register September 22 and 23.

Notices of admission have been mailed to students who have been accepted for the coming school year. Former students who wish to register are urged to send in their application for admission on the short application form available at the registrar's office. Students who have reserved dormitory rooms and have not yet sent in their applications are warned that these rooms cannot be held indefinitely.

College administrators emphasize the necessity for all students to be on the campus in time to begin registration according to schedule. Freshmen especially are urged to be present for special activities planned for them on September 22. Psychological, English placement, and other pre-registration examinations will be administered and activities to acquaint the new student with work, recreational, and study programs at the college will be conducted.

Attendance at the first day of classes is imperative, college officials state, in order for students to become acquainted with the class aims and plans for the entire semester.

Applications are still being received. Requests should be sent to the Admissions Committee, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

### MRS. LEONIE TO HEAD HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Norma R. Leonie has been named head of the Home Economics department at La Sierra college for the coming school year. Mrs. Leonie comes to LSC from Helderberg college in Cape Province, South Africa, where she has taught home economics for the past five years.

Mrs. Leonie is a graduate of Pacific Union College. Before going to Helderberg college she taught home economics for two years at Glendale Union academy and for two years at Southern Missionary college.



A firm believer in the cultural values of home economics training to all young women, Mrs. Leonie plans to emphasize in the department the science of home-making as well as the professional aspects of home economics as a vocation.

Mrs. Leonie, formerly Norma Rhodes, was married to Andrew Leonie in South Africa. Mr. Leonie is a graduate of Washington Missionary college and intends to make medical missionary work his career.



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Alvin Chow

The second session of summer school is now in full swing and social activities in the dormitories are gaining momentum with every passing week. Outings to such places as Fairmount park and Knott's Berry farm, and good old-fashioned watermelon "feeds" are proving to be favorites among the more than 50 aspiring dormitory students. Latest outing was the trip to Corona Del Mar beach on the evening of August 6.

### Miss Kuester Arrives

The girls welcomed their new assistant dean of women, Miss Dorothy Kuester, to La Sierra college on July 24. An alumna of Walla Walla college and former dean of girls at Monterey Bay academy, Miss Kuester is currently taking summer school work at the university of Redlands in addition to holding down the assistant deanship in Gladwyn hall.

### Additions to Gladwyn

Recent additions to Gladwyn hall include Loretta Gordon, Gladys Vera Cruz, Lois Glaze, Joann Sheumaker, Eleanor Bullock, and Daphne Wheeler. Efficient summer monitors for the girls dorm are Vicky Vera Cruz and Amy Hadano, who hail from Hawaii, and Joann Sheumaker from Bremen, Ohio.

### Introducing . . .

Focusing our attention upon the south end of the campus, we observe some "interesting additions" to the annex of Calkins hall.

Robert Oswald and Paul Richiuti are currently employed at the college prior to attending LSC in the fall. Bob is with the college shop crew, and Paul is the faithful postman for the fellows and also works with the custodial force.

Another newcomer is John Odom. John comes from the Philippine Islands, where he attended Philippine Union college. He plans to major in chemistry at LSC. Also working here on the campus this summer prior to beginning college work in the fall is J. C. Gentry. J.C. hails from Phoenix, Arizona, and plans to major in agriculture.

### Planning for the Future

Don Koch, that "shy" violinist from Takoma Park, is planning a quick trip to the East to visit "his folks," he says.

Art Howard, who vacationed in Canada the first portion of this summer, is back on the campus again and anticipating his marriage in South chapel on August 21 to Belle Gillespie of New Zealand. Good luck, Art!

Another interesting "character" on the south end is Robb Roy Hicks III, originally from Kentucky, who will be a sophomore premedical student at the University of Redlands next fall but is currently attending summer school here. Robb plans to drive north immediately after summer school closes to catch up on his "fishing" (for what, we don't know). Robb expects to attend LSC in '53, so we'll be looking for him then.

### Wood Pinch hits for Matheson

While Dean E. W. Matheson is enjoying his vacation in the "wilds" of Wawona (Yosemite) and Nevada for two weeks, Floyd Wood, former assistant dean of men here, is pinch-hitting for him.

### Private Hardcastle Reports

Pvt. Howard Hardcastle, '50, stayed in Calkins hall the night of August 11. Private Hardcastle was on leave from his army post in San Francisco. After six months more of army life he plans to return for post graduate work and

then he intends to start work on a graduate degree.

### "Timber Wolves" Visit

Walt Fahlsing and J. Gordon Short, members of the graduating class of 1952 who will enter the CME freshman class later this year, were recent visitors on the LSC campus. Both men claimed that they had been "timber wolves" in northern California during the past two months. They have been working in a lumber camp since the close of school this spring. The visitors were on their way to attend the wedding of Armand Dollinger, '52, and Marilyn Murphy, post graduate student here this past year.

### Outing to Fairmount

The second trip to Fairmount park in Riverside proved quite hilarious to Miss Kuester, Mr. and Mrs. Matheson and their grandson Jimmy, Dorothy Weisz, Virginia Proctor, Judy Hellerud, and some others who took in all the rides, including the "Little Dipper," the merry-go-round, and the miniature choo-choo train. Others went boating, canoeing, horseback riding, or played miniature golf. Persons who took part in these activities included Ellenor Wachter, Sally Neuman, Fay Williams, Loretta Gordon, Aileen Arkebauer, Aaron Wright, John Umeda, Don Koch, Bob Oswald, Bill Paulson, Robb Hicks, Dick Brown, and Bill Seibly.

### A Happy Ending

One incident that took place at Fairmount park first appeared to be disastrous, but ended in rejoicing by everyone concerned. Jean Pierre Garsin, who recently flew from France to visit his friend, Jacques Normand, also from France, lost his wallet, which contained several hundred dollars in traveler's checks and approximately \$20 in cold cash. After searching in vain until the wee hours of the morning they gave up, but not before notifying the Riverside police. Next morning Riverside police called him and notified him that his wallet had been found intact except for the \$20. All of us rejoice with Jean Pierre.

### KOREAN VETERANS TO GET TRAINING

Veterans who have served in the Armed Forces at some time since the beginning of the Korean war are entitled to educational training under a new G. I. Bill recently signed by President Truman.

The bill, Public Law 550, allows a veteran one and one-half days of educational training for every day spent in the service after the outbreak of the Korean conflict, regardless of where he served. A maximum of 36 months in school is allowed for veterans who have received no previous training under a G. I. Bill, and a limit of 48 months minus the amount of time already spent in school is allowed to veterans who had started training under the World War II G. I. Bill or P. L. 16 or 894 before their service during the present emergency.

Under the new bill all school expenses must be paid by the veteran out of a monthly allowance sent to him by the government. No additional amount will be provided by the government for tuition, books, and other equip as was done under previous laws.

Each veteran will receive from \$110 to \$160 each month, according to the number of persons dependent upon him for support.

### ENGLAND TRIP SET FOR SUMMER, 1953

"The English literature summer trip to England has been postponed until June 1953," announces Dr. Thomas Little.

"Due to the fact that bookings required a two-week trip on the continent in one of the agency's buses which travels on the Sabbath, it was thought best to wait until satisfactory arrangements could be made.

"By waiting until next year we can accommodate those who haven't had time to make arrangements for the trip this year. We can go on a bigger ship, have our own bus and visit our churches and colleges in England and on the continent. Sightseeing is planned in England, Scotland, France and Holland."

The round trip to Europe will take twelve weeks, and the investment will be about \$700.

### Sofsky Finishes Studies

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC assistant professor of art, has completed summer work at Claremont college, where she is working on the Master of Fine Arts degree.

### SUMMER STUDENTS PLAN SOCIALS

Recreational programs on Thursday evenings for summer school dormitory students are being planned for the rest of the summer by student committees from both the men's and the women's dormitories.

The program this past Thursday, headed by the men's committee, included games on the athletic field before supper, a Spanish style meal served on the field, and a program in Music hall. Donnie Rigby gave a reading, Don Koch, Pete Valdez, and Gladys and Vicky Vera Cruz presented musical numbers, and several students gave a short skit.

Tomorrow evening's activity is being sponsored by the women's committee.

Tentative plans for August 28 include a trip to Huntington Beach.

An outing similar to the one planned for next week was held at Corona Del Mar on August 6. Students played beach games and ate the evening meal on the beach. Supper was prepared and served around an open fire.

### DATES TO BE KEPT — NO FOOLIN'

**Monday, September 22, 8:00 a.m.** Freshmen to be on the campus all steamed up for placement exercises and other induction details preliminary to registration, which, for them, begins the next morning (September 23) and cannot be delayed for dillydalliers.

**Tuesday, September 23.** Registration begins.

**Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 a.m.** Classes begin—and they really begin. Some students handicap themselves unnecessarily by coming late for registration and the first day(s) of school. This not only is an inconvenience but also makes the student's work more difficult, sometimes permanently hazardous. First-day lectures in the classes are more important than any other because on the first day the teachers outline the work and aim of their classes and make ground-work explanations that are basically essential to everything that happens from then on. This is no time to be presumptuous (or pretentious), and it should be pointed out that if one wants to learn a formula and its operation he dare not come to the factory after the base ingredients are already in the vat and being processed.

(Reprinted from the COLLEGE CRITERION of Aug. 3, 1950. This was important then, and it is just as important now.)

### LSC COLPORTEURS WORK IN CALIFORNIA

Twenty-nine students who attended La Sierra college this past year are canvassing in the Pacific Union conference this summer. Several other students are canvassing in other union conferences.

Seven LSC-ites are working in Southeastern California conference. They are I. S. Barnett, Robert Dale, Don Gibbs, Robert Goransson, Herman Mills, Charles Thomas, and Bette Wisdom.

In Southern California, six La Sierra students are canvassing this summer — Bernie Baerg, Lynn Baerg, David Greene, Eugene Nash, and Ronald Smith.

H. O. Collier and Darrow Foster are working in the Arizona conference.

Eleven La Sierrans are canvassing in the Northern California conference. Bruce Babienko, junior theology student here, is student assistant director in that conference. Also working in Northern California are Marilyn Becraft, Robert Eaton, Beth Fitchjian, John Kerbs, Connie Osgood, Virginia Osgood, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Bess Rhodes, Margaret von Hake, and Vesta West.

Merle Breitigam is canvassing in the Central California conference this summer.

In the Nevada-Utah conference Bernard Mracek, Donald Muir, and Robert Wood are working.

### Senior Class Gift Installed in HMA

The senior gift from the class of 1952, a new motion picture screen, has been installed in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The 12- by 12-foot beaded screen is raised and lowered by an electric motor. Plans call for installation of a switch in the sound room so that the screen may be controlled from that center.

Advantages of the new screen over the one formerly in use in HMA are its additional length and permanent installation, Digneo said. He pointed out that frequent moving of a motion picture screen shortens considerably its period of usefulness.

### New Prep English Teacher Appointed

Bonnie Potter has been named English teacher for La Sierra College Preparatory school for the coming school year.

Miss Potter was graduated from Pacific Union college in 1951. She has taught church school and was English instructor at Monterey Bay Academy this past school year.

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Dormitory students eat supper around a campfire on Corona Del Mar beach. It looks like Darrell Mayberry saved his ice cream until last so that he could tempt the other picnickers.

### President Appointed to Local Cancer Board

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Riverside County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Anderson's duties as a member of this board include attending regular meetings of the local board held four times each year for the purpose of planning and directing activities of the Riverside County branch. The society is carrying on in this community a program of research, education, and service for the prevention and cure of cancer.

President Anderson's term of office is for one year.

### Ace Bushing Expands

Plans to expand the Arlington branch of the Ace Drill Bushing company to employ 140 persons have been announced by Del Herick, local manager of the firm. The plant will continue to operate several shifts to accommodate college students who desire to work there to help defray school expenses.

A new \$20,000 building with 5,000 square feet of floor space will be constructed on the site of the present plant on Cottage avenue in back of the Loma Linda Food company. Work on the new building is scheduled for completion the latter part of November.

### Student Broadcast Called 'Challenge of Youth'

"The Challenge of Youth" has been chosen as the new name for a weekly radio program formerly known as "The Lighthouse," produced by LSC students in cooperation with the Riverside church. The program is broadcast over Corona station KBUC Sunday afternoons at 12:30 o'clock.

The broadcast includes music, a children's story, and a short devotional talk. Offers are made during the broadcast of a free Bible correspondence course for persons requesting it.

Members of the program cast visit Corona homes on Sabbath afternoons to invite the townspeople to listen to the broadcast and to enroll in the correspondence course.

Students on the cast of the program are Leonard Moore, program director; Ken Richards, announcer; Lee Price, speaker; Bob Stanley, story teller; Don Vaughn, organist; Lucina Stanley, Bible course secretary; a quartet composed of Curt Daggy, Bob Thomas, Moore, and Richards; and soloist Vivian Babienko. Other student soloists who have appeared on the program during the summer include Marilyn Russ-Parks and Leslie Boggs.

Even the golden arrow of wisdom cannot penetrate the shield of fate. — Wade.

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### Alumni News

According to information received thus far by the Criterion, these alumni have been married this summer: John Williams and Marilyn Young in Glendale, June 4; James Larson and Barbara Muldner, June 4; Dick Serns and Marianne Moran, June 10 in the Loma Linda Hill church; and Bill Brunie and Jean Kittle, June 12 in Loma Linda.

Information on other alumni who have weddings this summer is solicited by the editorial staff of the Criterion.

Five LSC alumni were granted degrees by the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., on May 27. Richard C. Nies, '49; and Kenneth B. Perry, '46, received the Master of Arts degree. Master of Arts in Religion degrees were granted to Thomas H. Blincoe, '45; Ichiro Shimomura, '50; and Derrell K. Smith, '49.

First Lt. Eldon C. Boyd, class of '46, has been assigned as clinical laboratory officer at the U. S. Army hospital in Sendai, Japan. Lieutenant Boyd, whose parents live in Riverside, has been in Japan since June, 1951. He previously was stationed at a hospital in Kyoto. He is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Byron Millard, '51, plans to teach at the Mansfield, Ohio, church school this coming year. During the past year he attended the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Edward Himeno, '50, is back in California after spending a year at his home in Hawaii. Eddie has been accepted at CME for next school year. A reception was held at the home of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, LSC professor of history, for Eddie and his bride, the former Miyoko Kusuhara. The Himenos' wedding was in Hawaii on June 5.

Lavern Peterson, '51, has been appointed a ministerial intern in the Southern California conference.

Tom Geddis, graduate of 1950, elementary school teacher, visited LSC during campmeeting this past week. He is planning to teach at Corbett Elementary school in Oregon next year.

Harold Williams, class of '51, has completed his first year as dean of men and Bible instructor at Union Springs academy, Union Springs, New York. Williams and his family will be in Southern California this summer while he takes graduate work at the University of California. The LSC alumnus will return to New York in September to resume his work at Union Springs academy.

Other former secretarial students who are now working include Donna Ryan, who is employed in Riverside; Marilyn Van Ornam, who has succeeded Jean Venden-Smith as secretary to Elder Charles Martin, MV leader for Southeastern California conference; Velma Nicholson, secretary to Elder Stanley Jefferson, Sabbath School department head in Southeastern California; and Ragena Day-Leiske and Lois Bryson-Smith, who are both working at the Citrus Experiment station in Riverside.

Betty Rae Tatro-Steen, '52, is doing secretarial work at the Department of Education in San Bernardino.

Marilyn Young, '52, is working at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. She is secretary to the assistant manager of the hospital.

Another secretary now on the job at the White is Carol Chin-Chan, '52, who is working in the office of the medical director of the hospital.

Betty Hannum, '52, is working at the switchboard and information desk at the Southeastern California conference office. She and her mother, Mrs. Ethel B. Haannum, secretary to the LSC president, returned this past week from a two-week vacation in Washington, D. C., where they visited Mrs. Hannum's parents Elder and Mrs. C. S. Longacre.

Armand Johnson, '46, was ordained to the ministry at the Oregon camp meeting, which was held near Portland in July.

Wilbur Olson, '52, with his wife and their five-month-old daughter, flew from San Francisco this past week for Peru. Olson will be secretary-treasurer for the Lake Titicaca mission. The Olsons' mailing address is Box 85, Puno, Peru, South America.

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### Future LSC-ites Arrive

A son, Mark William Sorensen, was born June 18 in Riverside Community hospital to Gene and Patricia Sorensen. The baby weighed three pounds.

Three former LSC students who live in the village here welcomed additions to their families during July.

A son, Stanley Darnell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hickerson on July 15. Hickerson was graduated in 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock was born a son, Harlan Timothy, on July 26. Brock was a religion major here from 1949 to 1951.

Also on July 26 a son, Douglas Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macomber. Macomber, graduate of '51, assisted in the Chemistry department here this past school year.

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### More Science Hall . . .

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workroom for students of micro-technique, a room for preparation of media and other devices to be used in the laboratories, and a walk-in incubator room for preparing cultures.

In the basement of the building, the Biology department will have a vault for storing preserved specimens, a room for preparing collection materials, a darkroom, and a walk-in refrigerator. Other basement rooms will be for storage of supplies for both biology and chemistry laboratories, and a power room for the boiler, water heaters, and central electric power system.

Plans for the chemistry section of the building, construction on which will start later this year, include three laboratories, a classroom, and stock and supply rooms. Dr. William D. Leech, newly appointed head of the Chemistry department, is finalizing on details of this section of the building.



Dick Matherson serves ice cream to Paul Ricchiuti as Ellenor Wachter looks on during a recent outing of dormitory students.

### LSC Swimming Pool Kept Busy Cooling Hot Summer Students

By Robb Hicks

One place on the campus of La Sierra college has an appeal to everyone on these warm summer days. This spot provides a refreshing boost in the busy routine of the summer school student. This oasis of the campus is the "ole swimmin' hole."

From 1923 to 1934 La Sierra students swam in the reservoir on the hill above the college. The conviction developed, however, that scholarly dignity, as well as convenience, demanded that a pool be constructed on the campus. So in the spring of 1935, when the total enrollment of the school was about 300 students, the student body raised \$850 to construct the pool on Pepper drive at the east end of the athletic field. Many improvements have been made on the plunge

since then, and the present value of the pool, according to the business office, is over \$1500.

Improvements made on the pool during the past year include painting of the walls surrounding the pool with a cream color and completion of locker and shower rooms for women. Men's shower rooms and lockers were built in 1950-51.

The weekly schedule for swimming is: women, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:45 to 6 p.m.; and men, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3:45 to 6 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Women have arranged for a special evening swimming schedule on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A similar program for men will be arranged if the demand is sufficient.

### Young Pakistan Woman Joins Student Body Here

The cosmopolitan student body of La Sierra college will include a young woman from Pakistan next school year. The new student, Toni Fraser, has arrived in La Sierra to prepare for the coming school year and is now staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Logan. Miss Fraser plans to live in the dormitory during the school year.

Miss Fraser comes from Lahore in northwestern Pakistan. The daughter of a retired college professor, the young woman has followed her father's profession and has taught school in Pakistan.



The young Pakistanian plans to take secretarial and home economics training at LSC. She hopes to return to her native country after a year or two here and to teach in one of the domestic science schools being established in Pakistan.

Miss Fraser decided to attend La Sierra college as a result of association with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson, parents of Mrs. Logan. Dr. and Mrs. Nelson are stationed at the Karachi SDA Mission hospital in the capital city of Pakistan.

### All Summer, Not Just June, Is Suited to LSC Weddings

Although June is traditionally the month for weddings, La Sierra college students apparently are not bound by mere tradition. According to reports received by the Criterion, July and August weddings for these LSC-ites have taken place or will take place in the near future:

- July 15  
Maxine Simmons and Richard Jensen in Riverside.
- July 27  
Janice Vaughn and Clair Barnhart in La Sierra.
- July 31  
Carol Wagner and Eugene Miller in Arlington.
- August 3  
Betty Ann Nilsson and Melvin West in La Sierra.
- August 10  
Marlyn Murphy and Armand Dollinger in Loma Linda.
- August 19  
Mary Jeanne Norton and John Wallace in La Sierra.
- August 21  
Isabelle Gillespie and Arthur Howard in South chapel.  
Dorothy King and Bob Buchanan in Riverside.
- August 24  
Carol Estes and Larry Eddlemon in Loma Linda.  
Frances Lickey and Galyn Cyphers in Alhambra.
- August 25  
Joan Loveless and George Harding in Glendale.

### Self-help Work Plentiful

We have received a number of enquiries as to the possibility of working on the campus to help defray expenses. We still have a large selection of assignments which will give the opportunity of working on a job which is of most interest to an individual student. Satisfaction in work is one of the outstanding prerequisites of an assignment.

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## Don't Stop Growing

World literature, secular and religious, abounds in narratives about buildings and builders. To build is to grow, and to grow entails both direction of effort and evaluation of materials, whether these materials are mortar and stone, fine arts and facts, or morals and virtues.

Growth brings rejoicing in every phase of human experience. As a gardener thrills when his plants begin to sprout, so the average citizen is encouraged when the work of his hands results in worthwhile achievement, and so parents are justly proud when they witness their child's doing this perfectly natural thing—growing.

Normal young people today are curious, alert, and desirous of exploring exciting new avenues of development. Modern society readily accepts a man or a woman who has exposed himself to and integrated into his character certain ennobling qualities which equip him with the potential for lifelong growth.

We look about us and see individuals whom we respect because of their achievements. In fact we would like to attain a similar goal. But no great character, building, or movement has ever "just happened." Building is a matter of intelligent direction, because only one who is directed properly can complete the structure on which he is working in the shortest time with the most satisfying results.

By our decisions we are all drawing blueprints on our characters' scrolls. As young people, most of us have already poured the foundation of mortar and stone as a result of our parental, elementary, and academic training. But we cannot stop here any more than a builder would be content to seal off the foundation and basement rooms and call his work a house. We must come above ground!

Your plans must call for the finer lines of order, efficiency, and dignity. Time will test every structure to determine whether it is functional and purposeful or only an occupant of space.

In a few weeks many young men and women will be experiencing thrilling new experiences as they begin college life. In a Christian college the builder of character has access to the finest materials, the keenest tools, and the most pleasant environment for his work. Mingled with his intellectual activities are grand moments of play, wholesome recreation, and association with Christian friends and acquaintances. These constitute building blocks, which if erected with persevering effort and conscientious application, will add strength and beauty to the Christian youth's structure of life. These materials are available at a Christian college and are accessible to youth who have a sincere determination to utilize them.

Now is the time to draw your blueprint for next year's building program. Plan now to use the best materials at your command and to work with your most earnest effort to build a character that will be useful for this life and that will endure forever.

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I've been receiving your school paper for some time now and want to thank you for it, as I have enjoyed it very much, even though I don't know anyone at La Sierra except my sister. According to what I've heard from my sister, she thinks that La Sierra is great.

Fortunately one of your graduates, Elder Vernon Kelstrom, is a missionary here in Japan. We servicemen have been to his home many times and surely have enjoyed the Sabbaths we've spent with Elder and Mrs. Kelstrom for they make us feel right at home.

I'm thinking very much about going to college under this GI Bill of Rights that was signed by the President recently. I'm due for discharge from the service the 22nd of September.

Cpl. George Litvin.

## SUMMER MEANS BEARDS, BEANS FOR LSC-ITES

(This is a part of a letter received from the grandmother of Stanley Condon, LSC graduate of 1952, who is one of several La Sierra men in lumber camps.

Dear Editor:

Stanley, Raymond Chaney, and Rollin Weber spent last week end with us here in Paradise, California. We enjoyed having them and I think that they had a fine week end here. They enjoyed home cooking after eating beans, potatoes, and canned food where they are working this summer.

Ray and Rollin are growing beards and we teased them quite a bit.

I am proud of our young people and pray for them. We are living in troublous times and the outlook is dark, but, thank God, the outlook is good. God bless La Sierra college and all our young people.

Mrs. H. W. Chinn.

## The Cost of Non-Christian Education

by Morris Venden  
President, Associated Student Body

It was a cold, damp, foggy summer day in San Francisco. For the first time in my life I was becoming intimately acquainted with the terms "anthropology," "mythology," and "evolution." The course in which I had enrolled was Music History. The class was comprised of about 30 students, probably 25 of whom reeked with the strong, stagnant odor of tobacco smoke. The learned professor standing before us reeked of the same.

Here is what the instructor said: "The first music stemmed from religion and superstition, which are synonymous. It began about a hundred thousand years ago or so, nobody knows for sure. By the way, I would recommend a course in mythology for all young people."

As I sat in this environment under the learned university professor a few weeks ago, my thoughts drifted to our own La Sierra college. Sure, it does cost more financially to attend LSC, and maybe the buildings aren't so large and magnificent as we would like for them to be, but LISTEN, fellow LSC-ite, and you too, prospective student. After the experience I have had this summer I would far rather attend La Sierra college if I had to pay \$1,000 more a year than to sit for another day where I could absorb a comparatively expense-free so-called education.

As I look back on my three wonderful years at LSC and look forward to another inspirational year there, I cannot help but turn to God in thanksgiving for the tremendous and wonderful knowledge which we as Seventh-day Adventists have, and in addition, for Christian teachers that make that truth real and practical in daily class sessions whether they are in religion, science, speech, business, music, or agriculture.

I am personally indebted for my own Christian experience to the friendliness and Christianity of both students and faculty members, to the spiritually dynamic hilltop prayer band, and to REAL education where even the physical education coach brings practical religious principles onto the football field.

What about it, fellow and prospective student? Wherever you may be as you are reading this editorial, let's all agree that we'll meet back at our LSC in September for a great year of real education in the truest sense of the term.

## Registrar Lists New Students

These persons have registered for second session of LSC summer school who did not attend the first session.

Alexander Agafonoff (Fr.), Chem. . . . . Australia  
Vivian Babienco (Jr.), Prenursing . . . . . San Diego  
Clara Beckner (Fr.), Prenursing . . . . . Arlington  
Ann Blanchard (Fr.), Biology . . . . . San Diego  
Jimmy Bothe (Sr.), Bus. Adm. . . . . Sherman, Texas  
Robert Brunel (Fr.), Theology . . . . . South Gate, Calif.  
Joyce Butler (So.), Music . . . . . Arlington, Calif.  
Lucetta Cochran (So.), Elem. Ed. . . . . Pomona, Calif.  
Thora Crandall (Spec.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.  
Carl Daggy (Jr.), Theol. . . . . Bloomington, Ind.  
Harry Darby (Sr.), Religion . . . . . Phoenix, Ariz.  
Margaret Fuglie (So.), Nursing Ed. . . . . Riverside  
Elmer Fuller (Fr.), Business . . . . . Arlington, Calif.  
Hazel Galliano (Fr.), Prenursing . . . . . Panama  
Alvin Gebhard (Fr.), Theology . . . . . Long Beach, Calif.  
Lois Glaze (Fr.), Prenursing . . . . . Glendale, Calif.  
Robert Jordan (Sr.), Biology . . . . . San Bernardino  
Belle Loomis (Spec.) . . . . . Riverside, Calif.  
Bette Milton (Jr.), Elem. Ed. . . . . Arlington, Calif.  
Robert Milton (Jr.), Theology . . . . . Arlington, Calif.  
Fern Morgan (Spec.), Elem. Ed. . . . . Redlands, Calif.  
Jessie Ann Muncy (Spec.), Prenursing . . . . . Nat. City  
Elizabeth Pool (Sr.), Biology . . . . . Fullerton, Calif.  
June Simms (Jr.), Music Ed. . . . . Arlington, Calif.  
John-Rankin Slater (Fr.), . . . . . Tucson, Ariz.  
Dean Spencer (Fr.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.  
Gladys Vera Cruz (Fr.), Prenursing . . . . . Hawaii  
Victoria Vera Cruz (Fr.), Prenursing . . . . . Hawaii  
Bobbie Wackerman (Fr.), Prenursing . . . . . Covina

## Letter from the Editor

(We often print letters to the editor, but seldom letters from the editor. This summer the editor-in-chief of the College Criterion is working on a farm in Iowa. The following is part of a letter which he wrote to the summer editor.)

My work was so intense up to about August 1 that I was working from 5 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. This overwork proved my downfall. Some potent virus (so the physician calls it) took hold of me and from August 1 to 7 I was completely immobile—I couldn't read or write or even eat! I feel better today (August 8), but I still have large patches on the calf of my leg similar to burns resulting from contact with an electric wire. I guess that I'll be all right, though. I am very thankful that it wasn't polio. There are many cases of that disease around the state.

## French Student at LSC Is Nostalgic But Hopeful

By Jacques Normand

(La Sierra college is a cosmopolitan institution. Its students consider as their Home, countries on all parts of the globe, yet all of them feel that La Sierra is their second home.

(How must it feel to be in a strange country at a strange college among people who speak a strange language and who undoubtedly appear to be very strange? Where would you feel that your home really was, under such circumstances? This article, by a young man from Marseilles, France, may help to answer these questions. Jacques is a graduate of the University of Marseilles, has taken graduate work at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in France, and has served as pastor of the Marseilles church. He is working here at La Sierra this summer on the college grounds department.)

At the present moment I feel somewhat like a man without a country. Is that as it should be? Actually, I know that my native country is somewhere in my heart.

What is my native country? It is the towers of Notre Dame de Paris; it is the banks of the river Seine, with the pigeons flying here and there beneath the branches of the old chestnut trees; it is the Mediterranean sea, a sea so blue that when one looks into it for a long period of time he doesn't know whether it is the water or the sky which is before him; it is my home church.

Then why is this setting of my home no longer near me? Why have I come thousands of miles away from it? The answer lies in Uncle Sam's reputation, in the beauty of California, and in the attraction of La Sierra college. What is it about La Sierra college that is attractive to me? Partly, the peaceful scenery of the campus, but more than that, the friendly atmosphere here. This spirit has been shown to me in friendly looks and cordial handshakes which I'll never forget.

What about my home in the future? One evening while I was walking along the highway here a mockingbird suddenly began to follow me, singing to me a cheerful greeting in a language which I easily understood. To me, this was the expression of the heart of everyone here. Since that time I have begun to realize that my country will be here for some time.



## Why I Believe

By Donald Hamlin

A person's belief in his heavenly Father depends most of all on how much he lets God dwell in his life. Only if his belief in God is founded on an everyday experience will he be ever ready to give a satisfying answer to the question "Why do you believe?" and thus be able to let his light shine.

As early as I can remember, my parents, my two sisters, and my brother attended the Seventh-day Adventist church. The first five grades of school I spent in public school. Then my brother was killed, and after that my father decided to take the rest

of us children out of public school and to send us to church school. I am very thankful that ever since that time I have had the privilege of attending Christian schools. As I have observed for the past three years the young people in one of our boarding academies I have been made to realize that God has a special work for each of us if we will let Him work in us.

In behalf of the students of Newbury Park academy I want to thank La Sierra college for introducing at the academy Friday night hill top prayer bands which meet weekly after vesper service. This is an ideal way to start the Sabbath in fellowship with Christ. This fellowship, which I have been able to experience partially through the influence of Christian schools, proves to me more conclusively than anything else that there is a God looking over us.

## The Cornerstone

The Cornerstone text this time was chosen by Richard Brown, junior biology major. It is found in Luke 21:28.

**"And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."**

With the world in an ever-increasing state of confusion and degeneracy, this admonition from the Lord seems most applicable to our times. But with this warning there is a promise which to me is comforting and always presents a hopeful challenge. This encouraging promise is that if we watch and pray, God will account us worthy to escape, and someday very soon to stand perfected before Him.

## Here is How Some Feel About Their Alma Mater

### VIVIAN BABIENCO

The campus at La Sierra is just as beautiful as ever, but something is lacking here this summer. We miss you, for the most important part of a college is its students.

We love all the old chums of yesteryear and are looking forward to seeing them soon. Then too, we are planning for many new students who will mean new life to the campus and new friends for all of us.

I hope that you are making big plans for attending LSC next autumn. I can hardly wait!

### SVEN MARKOFF

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at La Sierra college this coming year. The technicalities of our modern world require the services of competent young people, and I can think of no better place in which you can receive this necessary training than here at LSC. Our school is progressing rapidly in all fields, with new teachers, buildings, and equipment being constantly added. So I hope to see all of my old friends back here in September (except those who are continuing their education under the guidance of Uncle Sam) and to meet many new students.

### SALLY NEUMAN

Although summer school is in session, the campus is quite empty in comparison with what it is during the regular school year. Summer school teachers and students are looking toward seeing again the familiar faces of their former friends and schoolmates, and are also anxious to get acquainted with the new students, for then LSC is sure to pep up again.

Please see that I get the next Criterion. We will try to be back to La Sierra early in September.

Sincerely,  
Mauritz Peterson

### HOWARD LEE

We extend a hearty welcome to all former and future LSC-ites who will be registering for another school year here together in September. La Sierra college has much in store for all of you—high standards, friendly people, beautiful campus and buildings, teachers who are interested in the students, a spiritual environment, and much more. We will be looking forward to seeing you soon.

### BILL SEIBLY

The fast and fleeting days of summer are now nearly spent, and in six quiet, short weeks registration will start. For you who come as freshmen let me say that God has sent you to learn and prepare for the part in the work God designs for you, whatever field you choose. We'll be welcoming you this next fall with science building and more classes—that is really news! La Sierra will soon see you all.

### BOB STANLEY

As this summer draws to a close we students who have remained at La Sierra college during these quiet summer months are looking forward to the coming regular school year when we can renew old acquaintances and make new ones. I know that when I leave this college the greatest graduation gift I will carry with me will be the friendships I have made while I have been attending this institution. Let us determine that during this coming school year we shall begin and continue friendships which will, with God's help and blessing, last throughout eternity.

**Typewriters Repaired**  
Summer is the time for vacations—for machines as well as men. In keeping with this spirit of the season, typewriters at La Sierra college each summer are taken to a repair shop where they are oiled and put in condition for

### PETER VALDEZ

After the "long" summer vacation I am sure that all of you are ready and eager to start another year of your college life.

There is nothing better than a Christian college life. I have been here at La Sierra college for two school years and this past summer. And I can truthfully say, you can't beat college dorm life. Welcome to La Sierra college!

### JIM STRACHAN

We are planning for you to be with us here on the campus of La Sierra college soon. I am anxious to get acquainted with you if you have not been a student here before. This getting-acquainted period doesn't take long at LSC, because both students and faculty members are friendly and easy to learn to know. Let us make this coming year our best school year in Christian fellowship.

### ELLENOR WACHTER

Summer is fun at La Sierra but as the days get shorter and the fall session nears, the campus seems to beg for the "rest of the family." We all look forward to the return of our old friends and to the arrival of many friends-to-be, as students come this fall.

### ELLSWORTH WARD

I have been having a wonderful time this summer, but I can hardly wait for school to start. I am looking forward to seeing all my former friends and also the new students at the beautiful LSC campus this autumn.

To all my fellow pilot friends, keep flying high this summer and be sure to come back to La Sierra where we have our own flying field right on the campus.

another year of service. Summer rejuvenation has taken place for LSC's 71 typewriters this season. Machines from the typing room, which are kept in perpetual repair, were substituted for typewriters in campus offices during the repair period.



## ELDER N. F. PEASE TO CONDUCT AUTUMN WEEK OF PRAYER

Elder N. F. Pease, Professor of Christian Ethics and Doctrines at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, will conduct the autumn week of prayer here October 10-18.

Plans call for one large meeting to be held each day during the chapel period and several group meetings to be held during the evening worship period instead of two large meetings each day as in previous weeks of prayer. Elder Pease believes that these smaller meetings will develop a feeling of unity among the students.

Prayer bands will be held each day for 15 minutes before chapel service. Student leaders are being selected to direct these bands. Classes will be shortened to allow for prayer bands and for chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

The counseling program this autumn will be arranged so that either Elder Pease or a member of the college faculty will be available in each dormitory every evening during the week. Appointments may be made for counsel with Elder Pease during the day.

Elder Pease will be in South chapel during chapel period October 8 to speak to non-dormitory students. One evening meeting will be held for married couples during the week of prayer.

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## Colporteurs Report Sales For Summer

Student colporteurs evangelists in Northern California conference sold \$26,000 worth of Biblical literature in more than 1000 different homes during the summer months.

Ten of these students, two men and eight women, were from La Sierra college. They delivered over \$13,400 worth of books, an average of \$3.71 worth of deliveries for each student working hour.

Approximately 20 other LSC students did colporteur work in other conferences this summer.

"These financial returns," says John Kerbs, president of the Colporteur club, "were not the most important benefits which the students received. The experiences they had in telling others of the plan of salvation provided the greatest reward they received during the summer."



## Fire Fighters Forfeit Fuzzy Foliage

Beards! Ah yes, boys dream of them, women are influenced by them, and La Sierra college mountain fire fighters Weber and Chaney grow them.

Whether or not the hairy attire should be permitted on firemen, we have some question. Safety rules say, "Eliminate all hazards."

The suave gentlemen passed two days amid the curious of LSC before they administered the steel to their summer growths.



Elder N. F. Pease

## ASB Holds Welcome For Students, Faculty

The traditional LSC Associated Student body mixer took place in Hole Memorial Auditorium the evening of September 23.

The program included a community sing led by Bruce Babienko, refreshments, welcomes by President G. T. Anderson and ASB President Morris Venden, and an entertainment program emceed by Del Herrick.

Appearing on this program were Stanley Mulder, reader; Richard Pfeiffer and Ken Lorenz, trumpeteers; the Ace Bushing quartet, consisting of Bob Thomas, L. E. Price, Les Wolport, and Leonard Moore; Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; and Dave Greene, vocalist.

## Organ Program Slated For Sabbath Vespers

Organ vesper services will be held in the La Sierra college church thirty minutes before sundown each Sabbath evening as a regular weekly feature of campus devotions this year. Students and church members are invited to attend.

The service this year includes inspirational organ music played by Prof. Harold B. Hannum and a devotional period led by the church pastor. Tentative plans call for special vocal and instrumental numbers to be a part of future services, according to Professor Hannum.

For dormitory students who do not choose to attend vesper service, regular worship periods will be held in the dormitories.

## We Hereby Resolve . . .

"See that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil."—Ephesians 5: 15, 16.

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

The carefree days of summer are over. It is pleasant to enjoy the easy life of the vacation period, but we could soon become weak and sickly, intellectually speaking, from such a steady diet. A newspaper editor once wrote a news item in this wry fashion: "After a lunch of spikes, coins, tacks, a bullet, golf ball, knife handle, bottle stopper, spoon, and can opener, a zoo ostrich in Britain died." The he added, "The lack of proteins will get anyone in time." You are here after a summer away from books, to get your proteins.

We have looked forward to your coming to La Sierra College, many of you for the first time. This will be a wonderful school year for all of us if we act like responsible and reasonable men and women. There must be mutual confidence between students and teachers. We must believe that you have come here in good faith to work with us in making this a Christian college in fact as well as in name. You must believe in us as a faculty and understand that our dealings with you, and our policies, are intended for your greatest good. We must not be arbitrary or short on patience. You must not be unreasonable or suspicious of our motives and methods.

Paul is telling us in the topic text to walk and act as wise persons and not as fools. We think of the word "fool" as being strong language. It does not necessarily mean one destitute of reason, but more commonly one deficient in judgment. If you were to look up in a Bible concordance the Scriptural references to the word "fool" you would find that a fool has these characteristics: among others, a fool is careless, unbelieving, self-satisfied, dishonest, disobedient, glib and pleasure-loving. He is also a meddler, a time-waster, and a despiser of instruction.

As students you are classified in our records in a number of ways—by your class standing, by your field of major interest, by your state or country of origin, to name but a few. As the semester progresses you will also be classifying yourselves in the minds of your fellow students and teachers on the basis of character traits—by your industry, faithfulness, and dependability. Will you emerge in our thinking as a fool or as a prudent person? Will you walk with circumspection or with indiscretion?

In planning for the best use of your time this year do not leave God out of your plans. If you will give Him your time for private devotion, for public worship, and for service to others, you will find that the balance of your time will be worth more to you. This is a paradox, but it works out just that way. Seek God at the beginning of each day and practice His presence in all of your dealings. This year will be the best year for each of us if we give God an opportunity to demonstrate what He can do for us if we let Him have His way.

Your success this year is largely in your own hands. May God prosper and bless you — each one!

\*Excerpts from the first chapel talk of 1952-53.

## Ambses Return Home From European Tour

K. F. Ambs, lecturer in business administration, and his wife recently returned to La Sierra from a three-month tour of Europe.

The object of the trip, made largely by airplane, was to visit friends and relatives. Sidelights included travel through Switzerland, Germany, France, England and Austria.

Commenting on the trip, Ambs said, "Travel is great, but there's no place like home."

## SS Classes Organize For New School Year

You have an appointment with heaven every Sabbath morning at 9:15. Would you like to experience greater spiritual growth and fuller Christian joy? Plan to attend Sabbath school every week and look for a spiritual blessing.

This year some changes have been made in Sabbath school plans. Classes will be held in HMA rather than in La Sierra hall. Faculty members will teach the classes, which will average 20 members. Students were placed in classes of their choice. The classes will change teachers every nine weeks.

The Sabbath school officers appointed thus far for the first semester are Curt Daggy, superintendent; Eleanor Olsen, Robert Myers, Mac Chalmers, and Dale McMurray, assistant superintendents; Frances Litvin, secretary; Jane Knox, Connie Garrett, and Virginia Lowe, assistant secretaries; Lovina Tibbets, pianist; and Ann Lambert, assistant pianist. Prof. L. E. Downs is the faculty adviser.

## SPK Girls Hold Supper On Angwin Front Lawn

A reception for members of Sigma Phi Kappa, girls' dormitory club, was held on the lawn in front of Angwin hall the evening of September 25.

Betty Ford, master of ceremonies, introduced the evening's entertainment. Girls who took part were Patty Wikoff, who gave a reading; Pearl Dawson, who played a piano solo; and Victoria Taka, Gladys Vera Cruz, Vicky Vera Cruz, Violet Ohamoto, and Winifred Nagamine, who played and sang songs of their native Hawaii.

## NEW STUDENTS PLAN INITIAL ASB EVENT

The first ASB program of the school year, "Back to Civilization," will be presented by new LSC students at 8:00 o'clock the evening of October 4 in HMA.

Don Mulvilhill, sophomore theology student, will be program coordinator. Charles Case is stage director, and the planning committee is composed of Lynn Baerg, Tom Scott, Patty Wikoff, and Shirley Nixon.

## NEW STUDENTS LSC FACULTY FETES

New students at La Sierra college met with faculty members on the athletic field the evening of September 23 for a welcome program of games and refreshments.

Coach William Napier led the 300 students and teachers in the evening's activities, which included a handshake, games, and a grand march.

## LSC Enrollment Tops 700 for Academic Year

### Missionary Volunteer Society Organized

The La Sierra college Missionary Volunteer society organized last week under the direction of Elder Edward Nachreiner, faculty sponsor for the society.

Plans for the coming year are being made to give LSC students soul-satisfying programs, active prayer bands, lively religious discussion groups, and stimulating missionary bands, according to Vernon Jones, MV leader. These activities are being designed to help each member of the student body realize a closer companionship with his Saviour, the new leader emphasizes.

The first MV meeting of the school year will be this Friday night at 7:30. The society will hold meetings throughout the year on alternate Friday evenings.

The officers for the college MV society for the first semester are Jones, leader; Ronald Berg, assistant leader; Shirley Templeton and Myrna Stephenson, secretaries; James Wilcox, song leader; and Lynn Baze, pianist.

### Dean Counsels Students With Little Advice

"In order to continue the tradition of progress at La Sierra college, the students here must dedicate their lives to working hard for a worthwhile cause," Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of La Sierra college, told students during assembly Friday morning. "Hard work alone does not assure one of success." Dean Little warned, "In order to be successful one must be industrious in a field which contributes to the advancement of human welfare."

Dr. Little discussed various professions and trades in which one may achieve success and urged students to devote their school lives to preparing for service to God and humanity.

Over 700 students from 36 states and 24 foreign countries have thus far registered at La Sierra college for the 1952-53 academic year.

According to reports from the dormitories, MBK and Calkins halls are overcrowded, and Angwin hall reports rooms are so scarce that some are staying in the infirmary. In spite of these temporary difficulties, morale is high. HMA is also filled to capacity during each chapel period.

### Prep Gains Students

An increase in students was felt in the academy and grade school. The academy has 27 more students than last year, totaling 177 for the coming year. Four new teachers are on the preparatory school staff this year. Miss Bonnie Potter, formerly of Monterey Bay academy, is teaching English; Mrs. Marilyn Parks, LSC graduate of 1951 who taught at Golden Gate academy this past year, is voice instructor; Robert Warner, formerly a teacher at Enterprise academy in Enterprise, Kansas, is director of the preparatory school band and gives instrumental lessons; and Mrs. Joyce Digneo is teaching typing.

### New Rooms Started

An overflow in the 1st and 4th grades of the elementary demonstration school has resulted in a combination room for the new students, something not new to La Sierra. In order to meet the demand a new \$10,000 classroom addition is being built. The total enrollment in the grade school this year has risen to 344, 44 more than last year.

Several new teachers have been added to the grade school faculty, bringing the number to eleven. The new instructors are Mrs. Maude Pearson, Mrs. Alice Hesse, Mrs. Lettie Fiman, and Mrs. Grace Doyle.

In a knowledge of God, all true knowledge and real development have their sources.—Ed. 14



## West Indian Students Arrive By Chartered Plane

Students have come to La Sierra college by bus, train, automobile, steamship, commercial airplane, and one year even by horseback. But two students set a record this autumn by flying over 3000 miles in a private plane from the West Indian Training college in Mandeville, Jamaica, to Arlington in order to complete their college training at LSC.

The students are Arthur Lawrence, theology major, and Ursula Greene, secretarial science student. Lawrence was graduated from the West Indian Training college in 1948, taught school until 1950, and served as evangelist and pastor for the past two years. Miss Greene was stenographer

and secretary at the British West Indies union office before coming to LSC.

Pilot of the Cessna 170 in which the student flew to La Sierra was Capt. Earl L. Gardner, a commercial pilot who formerly taught at the West Indian Training college.

The students started their trip September 22 and arrived Friday. Captain Gardner plans to be back in Jamaica about a week from today.

Also accompanying Captain Gardner on the trip was Pastor A. R. Haig, publishing secretary of the British West Indies union, who is conferring with publishing secretaries on the West Coast.



# La Sierra College ROSTER

Complete to September 27

## A

Abbott, William (Jr.) Pasadena, Calif.  
Abbott, Don (Fr.) Riverside, Calif.  
Adams, Betty (Sp.) Arlington, Calif.  
Adams, George (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Adams, James (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Agafonoff, Alexander (Fr.) Australia  
Aguirre, Gloria (Soph.) Fallon, Nev.  
Andersen, Elmer (Fr.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Anderson, Walter (Soph.) Lompoc, Calif.  
Andress, Lavern (Sp.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Anspach, Bennie (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Apo, Melvin (Fr.) Molokai, Hawaii  
Ashley, Kennerley (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Averitt, Lola Dell (Soph.) Riverside, Cal.  
Axelsen, Lael (Fr.) Lucern Valley, Calif.

## B

Babienco, Bruce (Jr.) San Diego, Calif.  
Baerg, Lynn (Soph.) Brazil  
Baerg, Robert Lee (Sp.) Dinuba, Calif.  
Baird, Jack (Soph.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Baird, Bonnie (Sr.) San Bernardino, Cal.  
Baird, Earle (Jr.) Mildura, Australia  
Baker, Grace (Fr.) Canoga Park, Calif.  
Baker, Jay (Jr.) Plainfield, N. J.  
Baker, Priscilla (Soph.) Canoga Pr., Calif.  
Baker, Elizabeth (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Ball, Ray (Sr.) Keene, Texas  
Barrantes, Buddy (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Barnett, Izett (Fr.) Jamaica, B. W. I.  
Barnhart, Clair (Soph.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Barr, Cecil (Sp.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Barr, Marjorie (Jr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Barrows, Wendell (Fr.) Oxford, Maine  
Baze, Lynn (Soph.) Dove Creek, Colo.  
Beams, Jim (Soph.) San Fernando, Calif.  
Beams, Marvin (Sr.) San Fernando, Calif.  
Beckett, Charles (Sr.) Susanville, Calif.  
Beckner, Clara (Fr.) Gaston, Oregon  
Beckner, George (Fr.) Inglewood, Calif.  
Beeraft, Marilyn (Soph.) Lodi, Calif.  
Beierle, Harold (Fr.) Erie, Colo.  
Bell, Arthur (Jr.) Tucumcari, N. M.  
Benjamin, Anne (Fr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Berg, Ronald (Jr.) Fresno, Calif.  
Bethune, Dolores, Panama City, C. Z.  
Bewley, Thomas (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Bishop, Louis (Sr.) San Diego, Calif.  
Bivens, Rolland (Fr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Blackburn, James (Soph.) Santa Ana, Cal.  
Blanchard, Anne (Fr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Bombino, Theresa (Sr.) Chicago, Ill.  
Borg, Arlan (Fr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Bothe, Jimmy (Sr.) Sherman, Texas  
Bradshaw, Paul (Soph.) Compton, Calif.  
Brandt, Arthur (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Brandt, Edmund (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Breitigone, Jack (Fr.) Lemoore, Calif.  
Breingan, Ronald (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Brewer, Burdsal (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Brethouwer, Bob (Jr.) Montrose, Colo.  
Brewer, Floyd (Soph.) Claremont, Calif.  
Brokaw, Robert (Soph.) Zanesville, Ohio  
Brooks, James (Fr.) Redlands, Calif.  
Brown, Barbara (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Brown, Bonnie (Soph.) Culver City, Calif.  
Brown, Erma Jean (Soph.) Arlington  
Brown, Irwin (Soph.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Brown, Richard (Jr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Brunie, Barbara (Jr.) Pasadena, Calif.  
Buchanan, Bob (Sr.) Lodi, Calif.  
Burhman, Donna (Fr.) Beaumont, Calif.  
Bullock, Eleanor (Fr.) Rivera, Calif.  
Bunch, Edwin (Fr.) Las Vegas, Nevada  
Burkhart, Wilma (Jr.) Boulder, Colo.  
Burnett, Wanda (Fr.) Tulare, Calif.  
Burns, Richard (Soph.) Riverside, Calif.  
Butler, Robert (Fr.) Orosi, Calif.

## C

Calloway, Ancel (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Camp, Duane (Fr.) San Diego, Calif.  
Campbell, Bruce (Soph.) Lynwood, Calif.  
Campbell, George (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Carlson, Richard (Soph.) Clearlake, Wis.  
Carnes, Barton (Jr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Carpenter, Jack (Fr.) National City, Calif.  
Carscallen, Leona (Sr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Carson, Joe (Soph.) Perkins, Okla.  
Carson, Pat (Fr.) Santa Ana, Calif.  
Carter, Charles (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Carter, Phyllis (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
Cartwright, Albert (Fr.) Fresno, Calif.  
Case, Charles (Jr.) Fresno, Calif.  
Cates, Catherine (Fr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Cates, Mildred (Sr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Cates, Tom (Sr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Chalmers, Mac (Sr.) Hilo, Hawaii  
Chamberlain, Clara (Fr.) Long Beach  
Chaney, Raymond (Jr.) Marshall, Texas  
Charbancieu, Carol (Fr.) Hollywood  
Chinn, Glen (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Chow, Alvin (Jr.) Honolulu, Hawaii  
Christensen, Warren (Jr.) Alhambra  
Christman, Ronald (Fr.) Azusa, Calif.  
Chronister, Helen (Fr.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Church, Willard (Soph.) Loma Linda  
Clark, Delma (Fr.) Perris, Calif.  
Clark, Marvin (Soph.) Bishop, Calif.  
Clark, Pat (Fr.) Verdugo City, Calif.  
Clark, Tommy (Soph.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Cochran, Ben (Soph.) Pomona, Calif.  
Comstock, Marcella (Fr.) Benson Ariz.  
Conley, Charles (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Cooksey, Douglas (Fr.) San Jose, Calif.  
Cooper, Betty (Jr.) Riverside, Calif.  
Cooper, Carole (Soph.) San Diego, Calif.  
Coopridger, Gwen (Jr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Cornwell, Alonzo (Fr.) Oskhust, Calif.  
Cornwell, Stephen (Fr.) Oskhust, Calif.  
Cortez, Augustine (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Cowan, Darlene (Fr.) Bakersfield, Calif.  
Crooks, Wesley (Jr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Craven, John (Jr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Crumb, Bob (Fr.) Angwin, Calif.  
Cummings, Ronald (Soph.) Los Angeles  
Curtis, Barbara (Fr.) La Canada, Calif.  
Cyphers, Galyn (Jr.) El Monte, Calif.

## D

Daggy, Carl (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Daggy, Curt (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Dahl, Arne (Fr.) Dallas, Texas  
Dale, Robert (Jr.) Perris, Calif.  
Danneberger, Sally (Jr.) Nevada  
Davidson, Neil (Fr.) Puente, Calif.  
Davis, Carol (Soph.) Madera, Calif.  
Davis, Kenneth (Fr.) Pasadena, Calif.  
Davis, Stanley (Soph.) Pasadena, Calif.  
Dean, Cherie (Soph.) Caldesae, Idaho  
DeFehr, Bernadine (Soph.) Fresno, Calif.  
de Luna, Lillian (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
DeLyle, Capitola (Sr.) New Mexico  
De Voe, Roland (Fr.) Santa Ana, Calif.  
Dewey, Doris (Soph.) Monrovia, Calif.  
Diminyatz, Lloyd (Sr.) Victoria, Canada  
Dingman, Lynn (Jr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Dixon, Alderman (Jr.) Troy Ja, B. W. I.  
Dixon, Aileen ( ) La Sierra, Calif.  
Donesky, Connie (Soph.) Summerland, B. C. Canada  
Dorsey, Jean (Fr.) Denver, Colo.  
Doty, Donald (Soph.) Sun Valley, Calif.  
Douglas, Wilbur (Jr.) Escondido, Calif.  
Doyle, Jim (Jr.) Sanger, Calif.  
Dubbar, Peter (Jr.) Alberta, Canada  
Dunbar, John (Fr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Dupper, Leland (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.

Earle, Walter (Sr.) Atlanta, Georgia  
Eastman, Corrine (Fr.) Mt. Shasta, Calif.  
Eberhardt, Glenn (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Eifert, Harvey (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Elias, Manuel (Soph.) Bakersfield, Calif.  
Ellis, Joseph (Jr.) Findlay, Ohio  
Ellis, Rollin (Fr.) Lincoln, Neb.  
Elsner, Edwin ( ) La Sierra, Calif.  
Elsner, Fred (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Erikson, Georgia (Soph.) Yucaipa, Calif.  
Erikson, Donna (Fr.) Yucaipa, Calif.  
Ermshar, Iris (Soph.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Everst, Pat (Fr.) Fontana, Calif.  
Evers, Charles (Fr.) Orlando, Fla.  
Eyer, Marilyn (Fr.) Long Beach, Calif.

## F

Fabiani, Jack (Fr.) San Diego, Calif.  
Fahlsing, Edwin (Fr.) San Diego, Calif.  
Falconer, Robert (Soph.) Glendale, Calif.  
Faura, Lorraine (Fr.) Tujunga, Calif.  
Fausst, Beverly (Fr.) Monterey Park, Calif.  
Fish, Warren (Soph.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Fisher, Joyce (Fr.) Norco, Calif.  
Fisher, Oral (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Fitchjian, Elizabeth (Jr.) Pasadena  
Flack, Phyllis (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Follett, Philip (Sr.) Colton, Calif.  
Ford, Betty Joan (Soph.) Ontario, Canada  
Ford, Lawrence (Fr.) Bakersfield, Calif.  
Foster, Yvonne (Sp.) Arlington, Calif.  
Fowler, Shirley (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Francis, Sederic (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Francis, Vida (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Fraser, Toni (P.G.) Lahore, Pakistan  
Frisbey, Doris (Soph.) Fullerton, Calif.  
Fristad, Dorothy (Fr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Fritch, Vonetta (Soph.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Fujikawa, Byron (Jr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
Fuller, Elmer (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Fuss, Hannelore (Soph.) Mexico  
Fuss, Rudolph (Jr.) Mexico City, Mexico

## G

Gallion, Esther (Fr.) Madera, Calif.  
Galliano, Hazel (Fr.) El Salvador  
Garcia, William (Jr.) Sherman Oaks  
Garrett, Constance (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Gates, Deltalee (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Gentry, J. C. (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
Gepford, Earlene (Fr.) Puyallup, Wash.  
Georgeson, Norma (Fr.) Kerman, Calif.  
Gibbs, Donald (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Giem, Mary Ann (Fr.) Longview, Wash.  
Gilllan, John (Soph.) San Diego, Calif.  
Glize, Lois Maureen (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Golay, Donna (Fr.) San Bernardino, Calif.  
Golles, Fred (Jr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Goransson, Robert (Soph.) Riverside  
Gordon, Loretta (Fr.) Puente, Calif.  
Gorton, Alfred (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Gorton, Arline (Soph.) Norwalk, Calif.  
Gosney, Wallace (Fr.) Gardena, Calif.  
Grabow, Leon (Soph.) Lodi, Calif.

Hindmarsh, Raymond (Jr.) Spadra, Calif.  
Hoatson, Rayon (Soph.) Redlands, Calif.  
Hoffer, Frieda (Jr.) Chowchilla, Calif.  
Holmes, Arloine (Soph.) Glendale, Calif.  
Holmes, Ivan (Fr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Hooker, Valera (Soph.) Roseburg, Ore.  
Horsley, Jacquelyn (Fr.) Riverside, Calif.  
Hoskins, Betty Rae (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
Howard, Arthur (Sr.) Crestline, Calif.  
Hubbard, Hugh (Fr.) Memphis, Tenn.  
Hult, John (Fr.) Lockeford, Calif.

## I

Inaba, Dale (Fr.) Riverside, Calif.  
Inaba, Denis (Fr.) Riverside, Calif.  
Inman, Virginia (Fr.) San Bernardino  
Itonaga, James (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.

## J

Jacobs, Jacqueline (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Jago, Nancy (Fr.) Santa Ana, Calif.  
James, Henry, Jr. (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Janzen, Janesta (Soph.) Glendale, Calif.  
Janssen, Robert E. (Soph.) Arlington  
Janzen, Leota (Jr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Jauch, Bob (Fr.) Lodi, Calif.  
Jenkins, William (Fr.) La Crescenta, Calif.  
Jensen, Harold (Fr.) Pomona, Calif.  
Jensen, Richard (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Jensen, Richard (Soph.) La Canada, Calif.  
Jiron, Dora (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Joers, Mary Lou (Soph.) Zion, Ill.  
Johnson, Evelyn Louise (Fr.) Br. Guiana  
Johnson, Martha Jane (Fr.) Shafter, Calif.  
Johnstone, Ted (Soph.) Hanford, Calif.  
Jones, Dee Wayne (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Jones, John (Fr.) Sierra Madre, Calif.  
Jones, Vernon (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Jordan, Ben (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Jordan, Joe (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Judd, Sybil (Sr.) Riverside, Calif.

## K

Kang, Louis W. (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Kataoka, Johnny (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Katsuyama, David (Jr.) Honolulu, T.H.  
Kellogg, Wanda (Soph.) Oakdale, Calif.  
Kendall, Robert (Soph.) Michigan  
Kerbs, John (Fr.) Sacramento, Calif.  
Kern, Charles (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Kerttula, Becky (Fr.) Hollywood, Calif.  
Kimball, William (Soph.) Glendale, Calif.  
King, P. Alene (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Kinney, Floyd (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Kirk, Leroy A. (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Kjose, Daniel ( ) Lynwood, Calif.  
Knoll, Marvin Dean (Soph.) Lodi, Calif.  
Knox, Jane (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Koch, Don (Soph.) Takoma Park, D. C.  
Krivoshain, Virginia (Soph.) Los Angeles  
Kroft, Jerry Leigh (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.

## L

Laker, Philip (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Lambert, Anne (Soph.) Orlando, Calif.  
Lankford, Vada (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Lansing, Dorothy Lee (Soph.) Del Rosa

Martin, Estelle Y. (Fr.) Glennville, Calif.  
Martin, Gladys (Jr.) Redlands, Calif.  
Martin, Rousie (Fr.) Tucson, Ariz.  
Martin, Robert (Fr.) Mimic, Ontario, Canada  
Martinez, Angelita (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Mason, Fred (Jr.) Pillager, Minn.  
Mateer, Ervin (Sr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Matherson, Richard (Soph.) Bell, Calif.  
Mayberry, Darrell (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Metcalf, Patricia (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Metzler, James A. (Fr.) Yucaipa, Calif.  
Michalenko, D. C. (Sr.) Barstow, Calif.  
Miller, Darrell (Fr.) Lynwood, Calif.  
Miller, Jeanne (Jr.) West Springs, Ill.  
Miller, Edwin (Sr.) Lynwood, Calif.  
Miller, Illene (Soph.) Spokane, Wash.  
Miller, Norma Jean (Fr.) Placerville, Calif.  
Milliner, Cecil (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Mills, Herman (Jr.) Jamaica  
Mills, Jean (Fr.) McClure, Ohio  
Milton, Robert G. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Miranda, Allison (Jr.) Mentone, Calif.  
Miyashiro, Janet (Fr.) Honolulu, Hawaii  
Mogor, Marian (Fr.) Ingelwood, Calif.  
Moore, James D. (Fr.) Escondido, Calif.  
Moran, Margaret (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Morris, Paul (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Morton, Cornell (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Morton, Francis H. (Fr.) Capitola, Calif.  
Morton, Lynne (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Moss, Catherin (Soph.) Los Angeles  
Mracek, Bernard (Jr.) Yucaipa, Calif.  
Mueller, Konarad (Jr.) Loma Linda  
Mulder, Stanley (Jr.) El Cajon, Calif.  
Mulvihill, Don (Soph.) Walnut Grove  
Mundall, Stanley (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
Munoz, Nilda (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Myers, Francis R. (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Myers, Robert (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.

## N

Nagamine, Winifred (Fr.) Honolulu, T. H.  
Nash, Calvin (Soph.) Glendale, Calif.  
Nash, Eugene (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Nasserden, Rosa D. (Soph.) Canada  
Neil, Barbara (Fr.) College Park, Md.  
Neill, Beverly (Soph.) New Mexico  
Neilson, Amos (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Neilson, Nelda (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Neilson, Richmond (P.G.) Glendale, Calif.  
Neilson, Robert (Fr.) Kirkland, Wash.  
Nelsen, William (Fr.) Salinas, Calif.  
Newell, George (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Newton, Joan (Fr.) Redlands, Calif.  
Neilsen, David (Sp.) Arlington, Calif.  
Nix, Marie (Jr.) Bakersfield, Calif.  
Nixon, John L. (Soph.) Stockton, Calif.  
Nixon, Shirley (Fr.) Keene, Texas  
Normand, Jacques (Jr.) France  
Nunn, Joyce (Fr.) Monrovia, Calif.

## O

Oakes, Evelyn (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Odum, John (Soph.) Manila, Philippines  
Ogura, Grace (Fr.) Tokyo, Japan  
Okamoto, Violet (Fr.) Honolulu, Hawaii  
Olsen, Eleanor (Sr.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Olson, Larry J. (Fr.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Olson, William (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Osborn, Cherie (Soph.) Glendale, Calif.  
Osborn, John W. Jr. (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Osgood, Constance (Fr.) Los Angeles  
Osgood, Virginia (Soph.) Los Angeles  
Ottley, Neville E. (P.G.) Arlington, Calif.  
Otruswa, Irene (Fr.) Brookfield, Ill.  
Overholt, Paul (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Oxley, Hollis R. (Fr.) Mira Loma, Calif.

## P

Paap, Frederick (Jr.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Parker, E. Leonard (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Parker, Stanton H. (Soph.) Arlington  
Parks, W. E. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Parmelee, Warren (Soph.) Trona, Calif.  
Paul, Charmain (Fr.) Mountain View  
Paul, Gerald (Fr.) Lynwood, Calif.  
Paulson, Bill (Fr.) Reynoldsburg, Ohio  
Paxton, J. Gordon (Soph.) Boulder, Colo.  
Pearson, Garnita (Fr.) Meadow, Utah  
Pelt, John Jr. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Perepelitza, Mary Lou (Jr.) Findlay, Ohio  
Peterson, Tom (Sr.) Sunland, Calif.  
Peterson, Mauritz (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Petras, Jean (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Petras, John (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Pfeiffer, Marilyn (Soph.) La Mesa, Calif.  
Pfeiffer, Patricia (Fr.) La Mesa, Calif.  
Pfeiffer, Richard (Soph.) La Mesa, Calif.  
Phillips, Melvin (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Phillips, Ralph D. (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Pohlman, E. Wendel (Sr.) Oxford, Ohio  
Porter, Gerald G. (Soph.) Ventura, Calif.  
Price, Quenton (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Prout, Bruce (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Prout, Eugene (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Purdey, Joan (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Pyle, Alice (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.

## R

Rachal, Coleman S. (Fr.) Corona, Calif.  
Randeman, Ruth (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Rasmussen, Clifford (Jr.) San Pedro  
Rasmussen, Dorothy (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
Rasmussen, Marilyn (Soph.) Maryland  
Redmon, Mark (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Reibstein, William (Soph.) Wilmington  
Reiswig, Oran K. (Sr.) Fullerton, Calif.  
Roehrig, Ruth ( ) Findlay, Ohio  
Ray, Stanley (Soph.) Bellflower, Calif.  
Reid, Bruce (Soph.) Perris, Calif.  
Riechiuti, Paul (Jr.) Lincoln Park, Mich.  
Richards, Kenneth (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Ross, Alfred (Soph.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
Ross, Marta (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Rhodes, Bess (Soph.) National City, Calif.  
Rice, Janet (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Robinson, Patricia (Fr.) Santa Barbara  
Rogers, Howard (Fr.) Baldwin Park  
Rubin, Duane R. (Jr.) Chicago, Ill.  
Runyan, Anita (Fr.) Creswell, Ore.  
Russell, Herb (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Rutan, Charles (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Ryan, Dorothy (Sp.) Arlington, Calif.  
Ryan, Eugene (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Ryan, Walter R. (Fr.) San Clemente  
Ryerson, Sterling (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.

## S

Sakai, Marian (Soph.) Oahu, Hawaii  
Salas, Betty Rae (Soph.) Lodi, Calif.  
Salmans, Vernon ( ) Parker, Ariz.  
Saunders, Paul (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Savage, Raymond (Fr.) Elsinore, Calif.  
Sawyer, Kaye (Fr.) Indianapolis, Ind.  
Schade, Mary Lou (Fr.) Loveland, Colo.  
Schafer, Marvin A. (Fr.) Lodi, Calif.  
Scheffler, Hilda (Sr.) Kelowna, British, Columbia  
Schilling, Jerald (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Schunt, William (Fr.) Michigan  
Schmidt, Reidar (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Schoun, William (P.G.) Ray, Ind.  
Schroeder, Vernon (Jr.) Loma Linda  
Schueller, Gunther (Sr.) Burlingame  
Scott, Gerald (Fr.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Scott, Thomas (Jr.) Lemoore, Calif.  
Seaward, Marvin (P.G.) Loma Linda  
Sessums, Richard C. (Soph.) Tuttle, Okla.  
Shakespeare, Eugene (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Sharp, Harry (Sr.) Beemer, Neb.  
Shea, Bill (Jr.) Ontario, Calif.  
Sheumaker, Jo Ann (Fr.) Pasadena, Calif.  
Shoup, Jacqueline (Fr.) Maryland

## Baffled Freshmen Complete First Registration



Grace, Jacque (Fr.) San Mateo, Calif.  
Grattan, Dewain (Soph.) Chicago, Ill.  
Greene, Dave (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Gregory, Dolly (Jr.) San Marino, Calif.  
Gregory, Jewell (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Groome, L. E. ( ) Arlington, Calif.  
Gross, Edward (Sr.) Elsinore, Calif.  
Guhl, Keith (Fr.) Riverton, Wyoming  
Gutt, Joan (Fr.) Hartford, Mich.

## H

Hadano, Amy (Soph.) Honolulu Hawaii  
Haines, Jack (Fr.) Van Nuys, Calif.  
Haley, Betty (Soph.) Norco, Calif.  
Hall, Marilee (Fr.) Lemoore, Calif.  
Harding, Herndon (Sr.) Ohio  
Hardy, Leonard (Fr.) Lynwood, Calif.  
Harris, Frank (Soph.) San Fernando  
Harrison, John (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Hartwick, Wilton (Fr.) Camino, Calif.  
Harvey, Robert (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Hauck, Mary (Soph.) Santa Barbara  
Hawes, Ola (Jr.) Tallahassee, Fla.  
Hamanaka, Mary (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Hamlin, Donald (Fr.) Newbury Park  
Hankins, Patricia (Soph.) San Diego, Calif.  
Hanson, Lawrence (Fr.) Beloit, Wis.  
Hawkins, Robert ( ) Santa Paula, Calif.  
Hawks, Paul (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Hein, Virginia (Fr.) Lodi, Calif.  
Heinrich, Virgil (Fr.) Lodi, Calif.  
Helm, Harvey (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Henderson, Lee (Soph.) Monrovia, Calif.  
Henriques, Alexander (Fr.) Jamaica  
Henkelmann, Charles (Soph.) Nebr.  
Heppentall, Margit (Postgrad.) Arlington  
Herrick, Betty (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
Herrick, D. L. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
Herrmann, Evelyn (Sr.) Loma Linda  
Hickman, Eva (Fr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Hicks, Robb (Soph.) San Bernardino  
Hill, Florence (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
Hill, Paul (Fr.) Glendale, Calif.  
Hinaga, Larry (Fr.) Los Angeles, Calif.

## M

McMurry, Ned (Sr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
McMurray, Dale (Sr.) La Sierra, Calif.  
McNamara, James (Fr.) Santa Barbara  
McClintock, Harriet (Soph.) Glendale  
McDonald, Carolyn (Fr.)  
McElvain, Paul (Fr.) Palisades, Colo.  
McGowan, Viola (Fr.) Santa Barbara  
Mann, Carolyn E. (Fr.) Fullerton, Calif.  
Mann, Guy W. (Fr.) Crescent City, Calif.  
Mapes, Donald (Soph.) Long Beach, Calif.  
Marion, Gaynor (Fr.) Porterville, Calif.  
Markoff, Sven (Jr.) Santa Cruz, Calif.  
Martin, Albert K. (Soph.) San Gabriel  
Martin, Barclay (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.



**MORE ROSTER**

Shurtliff, Nancy (Fr.) Ogden, Utah  
 Simkin, Gordon (Jr.) Orlando, Fla.  
 Simon, Vernon (Fr.) Mountain View  
 Simpson, Doroty V. (Fr.) Woodland, Calif.  
 Simpson, Herman A. (Sr.) Gt. Pass, Ore.  
 Simpson, Virginia (Fr.) Mt. Vernon, Ohio  
 Sires, Donald R. (Fr.) Redondo Beach  
 Smith, Allen J. (Jr.) Tulare, Calif.  
 Smith, Henry Leroy (Soph.) Honolulu  
 Smith, James Jess (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Smith, Jay (Fr.) Battle Creek, Mich.  
 Smith, Merlin (Jr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
 Smith, Mitzi (Soph.) Downey, Calif.  
 Smith, Paul J. (Jr.) Provo, Utah  
 Smith, Robert S. (Sr.) San Diego, Calif.  
 Smith, Ronald (Soph.) Denver, Colo.  
 Sommerville, Nancy (Fr.) San Diego  
 Sorensen, Eugene (Jr.) Velling, Neb.  
 Sorensen, Patricia (Sr.) Lodi, Calif.  
 Spangler, Mrs. Edith (Sp.) Arlington  
 Spangler, Mark (Fr.) New York, N. Y.  
 Spargur, Ronnie (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Sparks, Thomas L. (Jr.) Palm City, Calif.  
 Spaugh, Carmen (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Stafford, Jack (Sr.) Glendale, Calif.  
 Stanford, Bill (Jr.) Inglewood, Calif.  
 Stanley, Robert M. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Steen, Eldon, (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Stocker, Loretta (P.G.) Riverside, Calif.  
 Swensen, Raymond (Soph.) Michigan  
 Seancy, Robert W. (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Swartz, Mary Louise, (Fr.) Arlington  
 Svoboda, Lois (Fr.) El Segundo, Calif.  
 Sutton, Arthur (Soph.) Brighton, Colo.  
 Sufficool, Neta (Fr.) Yucaipa, Calif.  
 Sturges, Cliff (Fr.) National City, Calif.  
 Stratton, Ralph (Fr.) Riverside, Calif.  
 Strachan, James (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Stottlemeyer, Harvey E. (Jr.) Arlington  
 Stephenson, Myrna (Jr.) Fresno, Calif.  
 Steffes, G. Arlin (Fr.) Richmond, Calif.  
 Swart, William (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.

**T**  
 Tabuchi, Syozo (Jr.) Suginami, Tokyo  
 Taka, Victoria (Soph.) Hilo, Hawaii  
 Takaoka, Samuel (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Tarasenko, Eugene (Soph.) Arlington  
 Taylor, Edward C. (Fr.) Danbury, Conn.  
 Taylor, Le Roy (Sr.) National City, Calif.  
 Taylor, Dwight (Jr.) Canon City, Colo.  
 Taylor, Helen (Sp.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Taylor, Lucille (Fr.) Canon City, Colo.  
 Templeton, Ben ( ) Arlington, Calif.  
 Templeton, Lawrence (Soph.) Arlington  
 Templeton, Shirley Ann (Sr.) Arlington  
 Thesman, William G. (Jr.) Bakersfield  
 Thomas, Charles (Soph.) Long Beach  
 Thomas Robert (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Thompson, Marilyn (Fr.) Reedley, Calif.  
 Thunquest, Alvin (Fr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
 Thuve, Anna Marie (Fr.) Los Angeles  
 Tibbets, Lovina (Soph.) Denver, Colo.  
 Tilstra, John (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Tobiasen, Thomas (Fr.) Norway  
 Toews, Delmer (Fr.) Orange Cove, Calif.  
 Tokuda, Dorothy S. (Fr.) Honolulu T.H.  
 Tomczek, Edward (Soph.) Arlington  
 Tracey, Richard (Jr.) El Monte, Calif.  
 Tresenriter, Edna (Fr.) Dinuba, Calif.  
 Tupper, Lea (Fr.) Lodi, Calif.

**U**  
 Unger, Marjorie M. (Fr.) Loma Linda  
 Unterseher, Calvin (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Unterseher, Pearl (Fr.) Moberge, S.D.

**V**  
 Valdez, Peter (Jr.) San Fernando, Calif.  
 Van Schuyver, Patricia (Fr.) Los Angeles  
 Venden, Morris (Sr.) Hanford, Calif.  
 Vera Cruz, Gladys (Fr.) Kauai, Hawaii  
 Vera Cruz, Victoria (Fr.) Kauai, Hawaii  
 Vestal, Clinton, (Jr.) Hilo, Hawaii  
 Von Hake, Margaret (Soph.) Pomona  
 Von Pohle, Evalinda (Soph.) Tempe, Ariz.

**W**  
 Wachter, Ellenor, (Sr.) Daggett, Mich.  
 Wackerman, Bobbie (Fr.) Covena, Calif.  
 Wade, Wellesley (Fr.) Lynwood, Calif.  
 Wagoner, Bill (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Wahlman, Bernice (Fr.) Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Waipa, Clarence (Fr.) Hilo, Hawaii  
 Waipa, Julia (Fr.) Hilo, Hawaii  
 Walker, Woodson (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Walsh, Chas. T. (Fr.) National City, Calif.  
 Ward, Kermit E. (Fr.) San Bernardino  
 Ward, Lavaun (Soph.) Redlands, Calif.  
 Ward, R. Ellsworth (Jr.) Redlands, Calif.  
 Wat, Bessie (Sr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
 Weber, Rollin (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Webster, Phillip (Fr.) Long Beach, Calif.  
 Weis, Gertrude (Soph.) Lodi, Calif.  
 Wells, James (Soph.) South Gate, Calif.  
 Wentland, William (Jr.) Downey, Calif.  
 Wheeler, Daphne (Fr.) Monrovia, Calif.  
 Whitney, Marquerite (Fr.) Napa, Calif.  
 Whitney, Paul W. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Wical, Phyllis (Jr.) Loma Linda, Calif.  
 Wiggle, Jerry (Fr.) Moab, Utah  
 Wikoff, Patricia L. (Soph.) Shafter, Calif.  
 Wilcox, Duane (Fr.) Mira Loma, Calif.  
 Wilcox, Marvin (Soph.) La Crescenta, Calif.  
 Wilcox, Ruth (Fr.) Coquille, Ore.  
 Wilcox, Willis (Soph.) Coquille, Ore.  
 Wild, Wernfried (Fr.) Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.  
 Wildfong, Florence (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Williams, Fay (Soph.) Moab, Utah  
 Wilson, Edward (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Williams, John (Soph.) El Segundo, Calif.  
 Winter, Leonard (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Wippel, Edward F. (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Wolpert, Leston (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Wood, William (Fr.) Aledo, Ill.  
 Wright, Aaron (Soph.) Tampico, Tamps, Mexico  
 Wu, Jerry (Soph.) Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 Wykoff, Beverly (Sr.) Minneapolis, Minn.

**Y**  
 Yanke, Elaine (Soph.) Lodi, Calif.  
 Young, Robert E. (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Youngberg, John (Sr.) Arlington, Calif.

**Z**  
 Zackrisson, Jim (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Zachary, Deloris (Fr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Zachary, Dorene (Jr.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Zachary, Myrtle (Soph.) Arlington, Calif.  
 Zehm, Ada (Fr.) Inglewood, Calif.  
 Zimmerman, Kenneth (Jr.) Shafter, Calif.

**ON CALL**

By Bob Harvey

"Lightning has struck in the Rattlesnake creek area, range 11 east, township 23 north, section 3. Have your men and equipment ready to move in ten minutes." The hurried call came from the Mt. Hough fire dispatcher.

Within minutes Ray Chaney, Lee Summit fire crew chief, had his ten-man crew and equipment on a truck headed toward Rattlesnake Creek—and adventure.

As they labored over the rut-filled, stump-strewn road, the men excitedly discussed the prospect of a raging fire. "Hey, Bob, think we'll have to spend the night out here?" "Hope it's a big one." "I wish I'd brought my other boots."

Suddenly the air was thick with smoke. All conversation ceased. The men were nearing the fire area. Destroying, killing, marring, the flames were roaring over forests with tremendous force and speed.

In such an atmosphere, a man fights for his life and the lives of his fellow workers. It is back-breaking labor.

After a firebreak had been laboriously grubbed through the duff and underbrush, a 25-foot pine crashed in a sheet of flame and the weary job began all over again. A brisk wind scattered 'hot stuff' into unburned areas and the fire "blew up" and raced unchecked across virgin timber. It's discouraging work.

In action, the fire crew works as a team. Each man has a job. With skill, perseverance and good luck, ten men with simple tools can control a large-size blaze.

I know this to be so, for I saw it happen many times this summer. I worked with eight other LSC men on the Lee Summit Fire station in Plumas National forest. For almost four months we worked side by side, ate together, and slept in the same tent. Under such conditions Christian character shines.

We spent our spare minutes botanizing or collecting insects for the LSC Biology department, cultivating our beards, and practicing our ukuleles.

For physical and spiritual refreshment we couldn't have had a more perfect summer.

LSC students who comprised the Lee Summit crew included Ray Chaney, Rollin "Wildcat" Weber, Paul Smith, Bob "Bear-hunter" Harvey, Jim Zackrisson, Stan Gordon, John Gillilan, Paul Morris, and Ellsworth Bond.

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## VENDEN'S VIEWS

And a certain student went forth to college. But as he went an evil one came and tempted him saying, "Take no part in extra curricular activities for your grade point average will reach the depths of the lowest valley if you do."

And the student answered, "Well you have spoken! I shall study and study only and therefore my education shall reach out unto the heights of the highest mountain."

Now it so happened that "certain student's" roommate said to him, "Saturday night is near upon us and are you going to hear the duo pianists in concert?" And "certain student" said, "No! But rather, I shall remain in my room and read 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'"

And the roommate answered, "You might as well read the telephone directory if you will stay

away from a wonderful concert like this."

And so it was that "certain student" read "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and at the same time seldom ever looked at the "people" about whom he was reading.

Now the time for men's open house approached and the evil one again came to him and said, "There is no need for you to clean your room and wax your floor. You should lock your door and study tonight."

And the student said to himself, "I shall ask my roommate what to do," but alas, he had no roommate for he was now living alone, his roommate having moved on to a more suitable and friendly environment. And so it was that there appeared a sign on "certain student's" door that night which read, "Broom Closet—Do Not Enter."

As the years passed by, the time came for him to receive his diploma. The wrinkles in his cerebrum were very deep, and the wisdom bumps on his forehead were very large as were also the horn-rimmed glasses he wore. His grade point average was near to the heights of the highest mountain, but his practical knowledge was near to the depths of the lowest valley.

Now you may think this tale is going to end in the "happy ever after" style but contrarily we regret to announce that after this "certain student" had received his coveted sheepskin he began to realize that had he learned more about making lasting friends instead of lasting eyestrain he would have received a real education and his list of fond memories would have reached into the stratosphere.

## Why I Believe

By Ken Lorenz

As a member of a family which believes in the second advent of Christ and as a student of Christian schools, I have a rich heritage. Upon looking into the pages of my past life, I can see many instances where God has led, and not always in the way in which I had planned. But always it has developed into a blessing.

One of my chief sources of encouragement is the power I have found in prayer. Starting the day with prayer and study of God's word has always brought me a day of blessing. Sometimes the going was a bit rough, but this was only another contact with the emery wheel of God.

In making public appearances, I know that I could not have done as well as I did had it not been for the presence of my Father in heaven. Knowing that God was with me gave me a real source of strength and peace.

My belief in Christ as my personal Saviour has been strengthened during my acquisition of a college education. Obtaining this education and reaping part of its results have shown me that only a loving and longsuffering Saviour would bestow such blessings on a sinful people.

## The Cornerstone

By Illene Miller

Illene Miller, sophomore secretarial student, chose the Cornerstone text this week. It is Romans 6:11.

"Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

This is one of the many precious promises of God in which we can rest our faith. Though our sinful and spiritual natures constantly war against each other, we have the power through this promise to consider our sinful nature dead and not yield to its wishes. We have the assurance that Jesus is the supreme King of our lives.

## Its Your ASB

Although there are many diverse interests on the campus of La Sierra college, we as a student group are allied in one organization through which our common goals of student activity are directed. This organization is the Associated Student Body.

Here at La Sierra college, participation in the affairs of the Associated Student Body is the best way in which students can join together to promote student functions. The success that comes through the work of such an association is due to direct student participation.

ASB meetings are an indispensable part of student activity. They are open forums for the interchange of ideas—student ideas for student activity. However, we must not let the fervor of an ASB meeting cause us to forget courtesy and proper respect. Participation does not mean the sacrificing of these principles. The secret of a successful student body organization is orderly participation. This is the essential ingredient of properly directed student activity.

## A SABBATH SCHOOL FOR ALL

By Curt Daggy

The first College Sabbath School program was a good indication of this year's spiritual tone with an attendance of about 475 and a Thirteenth Sabbath offering of \$165.

We are thankful to our God for a Christian school and young

people who are zealous toward finishing His work on earth.

May God bless each one of you fellow students and bring us together again next Sabbath.

Dale McMurray will be next week's superintendent. A fine program is planned for all. Remember come early.

## A Letter To Mother

*If the day has been stormy, or troubled or sad,  
Sit down and write to your mother, my lad;  
If joy has been yours, has good luck come your way?  
Tell her all about it and do not delay,  
It's not much to do, yet her heart will grow light  
To know that the boy that she loves is all right.*

*A letter to mother—oh, take up your pen  
And send her a word from the big world of men.  
Tell her of the things you have witnessed today,  
For in fancy she follows each step of the way;  
And if no great news has chanced to occur,  
It will please her to know you are thinking of her.*

*A letter to mother! Oh, please do it now;  
It will smooth out the furrows which wrinkle her brow;  
It will bring back the smile to her glorious face,  
And her eyes will grow bright, and when night comes apace  
She will lie down to sleep in contentment and say,  
"Your letter has made it a wonderful day!"*

*Oh, write to your mother my boy, while you can;  
Too soon shall you live as a motherless man;  
Too soon shall the letters you'd write be too late,  
For mothers not always may anxiously wait.  
She is eager today for the word you can write;  
Don't wait for tomorrow, but do it tonight.*

— Author Unknown.  
(Submitted by John Odom)

## Lyceum Series

- Oct. 18 — "Algeria." A color film to be presented by Clifford Kamen.  
Nov. 8 — "My Six Convicts" and other tales. A lecture by Dr. Donald P. Wilson, noted prison psychiatrist.  
Jan. 10 — "Scotland Yard." A lecture by Inspector Richard Harrison, a modern Sherlock Holmes.  
Feb. 14 — "Realm of the Wild." A color film by Tyler Hull.  
Mar. 7 — "Danger is My Business." A motion picture showing the dangers of photography in the jungle, under sea, and in the air, presented by Lt. Col. Craig.

## Artist Series

- Oct. 27 — David Craighead, organ virtuoso. This program will be in the college church.  
Nov. 22 — "The Revelers." This is one of the most famous male quartets in the world.  
Mar. 14 — Carl Palangi. Critics call this distinguished American bass baritone "a young Ezio Pinza."



Yosette and Josette Roman Pose with Mother and Friends

The first lyceum program of the 1952-53 school year was presented in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening by Josette and Yvette Roman, French duo pianists.

Daughters of a French orchestra conductor, the sisters were born in Paris and are graduates of the Conservatoire National de Paris.

Applause brought the young artists back on stage for four encores, including the rhythmic "Ritual Fire Dance" by Falla.

Next artist to appear in the current La Sierra college lyceum series will be the organ virtuoso, David Craighead. His concert will be on Saturday evening, October 27, in the college church. When not on tour, Mr. Craighead is the organist of the Pasadena Presbyterian church.

L S C

## More Cooperation

By Bob Leiske

A small boy once wrote a theme on the great philosopher, Socrates. This theme in its entirety is quoted here: "Socrates was a Greek. Socrates gave advice. The people killed Socrates."

In spite of this obvious warning against giving advice, a few suggestions here may help to improve the coming school year for all of us.

Have you ever paused to think about our student leaders who have planned and prepared programs only to have just a few students attend?

You have probably heard before that there is more to college than just books. Some of the most important things which La Sierra college offers you are friendship and the fun of school activities. By activities I mean more than the Spring Talent festival and Campus days. School activities include club meetings, weeks of prayer, "Crittter" campaigns, Ingathering days, church services, and ASB meetings. If you are seeking the most from college life, you should include all of these activities in your program.

In order to make this school year a success, village and dormitory students alike must join in backing all of our campus activities. By uniting our efforts we can overcome any obstacles that stand in our way. We can make this year the finest in La Sierra's history, and the most successful of our lives.

## KOREAN GI APPRECIATES NEW LIFE AT LA SIERRA

By Art Sutton

"School in Southern California"—that phrase had magic appeal for me last winter. With bleak Korean mountains for scenery and a semi-frigid bunker for shelter, I felt that I could never again reach the sunshine saturation point.

Consequently, this summer when I returned home for Army discharge I had little difficulty in choosing what college to attend.

Even after a week of hectic registration, schedule juggling, and readjustment to college life, I don't regret that decision.

La Sierra college offers more than a pleasant climate to her students. After becoming used to the coarse phrases, the swear words, and the foul talk one hears in the Army, it's a pleasure to listen to LSC conversation. The spiritual atmosphere of the campus and classrooms is in sharp contrast to the profanity of barracks and service clubs.

The tremendous difference between a Christian and a secular

atmosphere cannot be fully appreciated until one has lived intimately with the latter.

So it is with real anticipation that I view the coming school year. Having traded stripes for study, it'll be a challenge to resume college work after the years spent in military service.

I don't regret those Army years, however. More than any other single influence, they pointed out to me the great blessing of attending a Christian school.

Now, some twelve hundred days after induction, I say sincerely, "it's wonderful to be back in college again!"

Successful men are those who believed in success long before they achieved it.—Voice of Youth.

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## ALUMNI !!! WRITE TO US

Robert Babcock, LSC graduate of '52, was released from the Veterans' hospital at Long Beach, California, Thursday, September 25.

Babcock, who is colporteur-pastor of the Yuma, Arizona, Seventh-day Adventist church, underwent surgery for the removal of an impacted kidney stone. He returned to his home at 978 Fifth Avenue Sunday to resume his duties.

Earl W. Heslop, '52, last year's CRITERION editor, is attending the Theological seminary at Washington, D.C. His address is E, 8317 Eastridge, Apt. F, Takoma Park, Maryland.

A record of \$416 delivered in a 25-hour week was made by Milton "Ted" Johnson, '52 graduate of LSC, during "Big Week" this summer, reports Elder H. B. Wiles, publishing secretary of the Southeastern California conference.

Johnson, who is associate minister of the San Diego North Park church, started a colporteur internship in Southeastern this past spring. According to Elder Wiles, Johnson's sales exceed any previous weekly report in Southeastern this year.

Charles Lindsay, graduate of '52, is recovering in the Loma Linda sanitarium from polio. He was transferred there on September 25 from the San Bernardino County hospital, where he had been for a week.

Lindsay entered the College of Medical Evangelists this autumn and was stricken with polio September 18. If his health permits, he may resume his training later this year, his physicians say.

L S C

## LSC Student Is In Korea

Pvt. Israel T. Arriaga, sophomore at L.S.C. in 1950-51, is now serving with the Seventh Infantry division in Korea.

Arriaga, who entered the Army in September, 1951, is an ambulance driver in the Seventh Medical Battalion Ambulance Company.

L S C

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.



## Hamilton, Crow, Warner, and Hannum Scheduled to Appear in Concert Here

Faculty members of the LSC music department will present a recital October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in HMA.

J. T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will sing several groups of songs. Professor Hamilton will be accompanied by Harold Hannum, music department head.

Robert Warner, instructor in brass instruments, will play trumpet solos. Warner, who is new here this year, will appear with the faculty in concert for the first time.

H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, will play two groups of songs.

The second faculty recital of the year will be November 15, when the program will be presented by Werner Gerlach, instructor in voice; Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin; and Professor Hannum.



The first faculty music concert of the school year will be presented Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium. Included in the recital will be (standing, left to right) Robert Warner, John T. Hamilton and Harold Hannum. Seated at the piano is H. Allen Crow.

## COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY PLANS ACADEMY FALL TOUR

Six members of the LSC music faculty will present programs at five California academies during October and November. Three or four of the faculty members will be on each program.

At Lynwood academy, the first school to be visited, Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist; Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; and Prof. John T. Hamilton, baritone, will

present a musical revue on October 20.

Warner Gerlach, vocalist; Robert Warner, trumpeter; and H. Allen Crow, pianist, are scheduled to give a Saturday evening program on October 25 at Monterey Bay academy in Watsonville.

Programs will be given later at Glendale, Newbury Park, and Loma Linda academies.

## Mrs. Brown Teaches Education Classes

Mrs. Doris Hixon-Brown, wife of LSC's Biology department head, Dr. Donald M. Brown, is assisting in the Department of Education at La Sierra college this year. She is teaching classes in Tests and Measurements, Personality and Mental Hygiene, and Speed Reading.

Mrs. Brown received her M. A. at the University of Nebraska after being graduated from Washington Missionary college. She supervised elementary teachers as a critic teacher at Washington Missionary college for nine years.

## PAKISTAN STUDENT TO GIVE SS TALK

Toni Fraser, a student from Pakistan, will give the mission story in Sabbath school this coming Sabbath. She will be dressed in the costume of her country as she tells about the work of the gospel in Pakistan.

The Sabbath school is designed to help direct the students' minds to the work of God and the study of His Word, explains Superintendent Curt Daggy. Every person at La Sierra college should count it a privilege to attend weekly, for Christ will be present, Daggy reminds students.

## Students Choose New Nominating Committee

Members of the ASB nominating committee for the coming school year were announced Friday. The committee consists of eight students, each class electing one man and one woman.

Members of the committee are Mildred Cates and Bill Parks, seniors; Jay Baker and Dick Forrester, juniors; Mary Esther Hauck and John Kerbs, sophomores; and Vicky Vera Cruz and Dee Wayne Jones, freshmen.

## Student Colporteurs Give Report in Chapel

Four colporteurs representing all the students who canvassed last summer for scholarships told of their experiences in chapel Monday.

Eugene Nash spoke for the students from Southern California conference. Beth Fitchjian told experiences in Northern California, and Milton Johnson ('52) told of his work in Southeastern, where he has a colporteur internship. John Kerbs, new president of the Colporteur club, told a few of his experiences in Northern California this summer.

Keeping away from the mire is better than scraping it off.—Louis.

## FORMER LSC STUDENT DIES IN SINGAPORE

Dr. Everette Wesley Dick, former student of LSC, died of polio Thursday in Singapore, where he had arrived with his wife and two children a month ago to become medical director of the Youngberg Memorial hospital there.

Dr. Dick finished his premedical studies at La Sierra college in 1946 and entered the College of Medical Evangelists, graduating fifth in the 1951 class. Mrs. Dick, formerly Muriel Qualley, attended La Sierra from 1944 to 1947, when they were married.

Notice of his death was received Sunday at the SDA Pacific Union conference office in Glendale.

## ARTS AND LETTERS GUILD ORGANIZES

The Arts and Letters guild will meet for the first time this year on the evening of October 13 at 5:45 in the cafeteria club room. Included on the program will be special music and a welcome to club members.

"All who enjoy good art, good music, and good literature are invited to join," says Virginia Lowe, club publicity secretary. "The purpose of the Arts and Letters guild is to promote appreciation of the fine arts."

An early morning breakfast is being planned for club members later this year. At the regular meetings, members will listen to lectures and see films on the fine arts. Plans for special field trips later during the year are being discussed.

Club officers include Aileen Lung, president; Bernardine DeFehr, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Abbott, social chairman. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky is faculty adviser.

## STUDENTS TO GIVE FIRST DEVOTIONAL

The Religious Activities committee will present a program entitled "It Changes Lives" to dormitory students during chapel Friday. Four students will tell how they shared their faith last summer, emphasizing that radiant religion comes from practical experience.

Bob Dale served as pastor of the Perris church for the summer. He gave sermons and Bible studies there.

Tom Scott will tell of his experiences colporturing in Northern California.

Lee Price worked this summer on the staff of a radio program, "Challenge of Youth," sponsored by the Riverside SDA church. He will represent that program.

The religious activities committee plans ASB devotional programs once each month, arranges regular prayer bands, and works out all religious functions of the ASB. The chairman this year is Bruce Babienko, and Lynn Baerg is assistant chairman. Committee members are John Youngberg representing the village students, Shirley Nixon for Angwin, Loretta Gordon for Gladwyn, Don Mulvihill for Calkins, and Dee Wayne Jones for MBK.

## WEDDINGS

August 12 — Beverly Balm and Tommy Clark, sophomore.

August 17 — Beth Hanna and Louis Bishop, senior.

September 14 — Connie Harvey and Duane Rubin, junior. Barbara Camp and Glen Moore, junior.

September 21 — Marion Skyberg, '52 summer graduate, and Richard Lane.

September 23 — Eleanor King and Duane Grimstad, junior.

October 5 — Carolyn Hackman, sophomore last year, and Jim Reece.

## Week of Prayer To Start Friday

### Prayer Week Schedule

Chapel service Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday morning, 9:30 —** Non-dormitory students in South chapel, dormitory students in HMA.

**Friday evening, 6:30 —** Ministerial fellowship in Lower HMA.

All students invited. Elder Pease will speak.

**Friday evening, 7:30 —** Vespers in HMA.

**Sunday evening, 6:45 —** Dormitory girls in Angwin parlor.

**Monday evening, 6:45 —** Dormitory men in South chapel.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, 6:45 —** All students in HMA.

**Friday evening, 6:30 —** Young married couples in Lower HMA.

**Friday evening, 7:30 —** Vespers in HMA.

— L S C —

## SDA Skiing Group Make Winter Plans

Formation of a new ski club was announced this week by LSC student Dave Greene. Termed the Southern California SDA Ski association, the organization answers the need of Adventist ski enthusiasts in this area, according to conference adviser Miller Brockett, MV secretary for Southern California conference.

There are several advantages to club membership, according to Greene. All members may purchase ski equipment at reduced prices and obtain cheaper rates on such essentials as lifts and other rentals. In addition, club members are eligible for insurance and lodge benefits.

The association will sponsor weekly ski outings this winter. The club plans to offer professional ski instruction to beginners. Members will be ranked in four classes, from beginners to professional. Membership is limited to Seventh-day Adventists over 16 years of age.

Persons interested in membership in the club should contact Dave Greene.

## Two LSC-ites Cycle Across Europe; Visit Seven Countries in Swift Tour

By Gunther Schueller

Since crisscrossing Europe this summer, Charles Cyr, sophomore theology major, and Ronald Stout, who lives at 5751 Holden Avenue, have become self-proclaimed experts on currency exchange, passport visas, and other problems confronting modern travelers.

The pair rode motor bikes across 2000 miles of Continental countryside. Visiting seven countries, they completed their tour early in September, returning home aboard the S. S. United States.

It began last June when they left La Sierra for passage on the S. S. Columbia of the Greek lines at Montreal, Canada. The trans-Atlantic trip was calm and uneventful and they debarked at Southampton without incident. However, when they arrived in London, hotel accommodations were unavailable. The two students spent their first night on European soil in an undignified manner at a railroad station.

"When making a summer tour of Europe," says Stout authoritatively, "better make sure you've got reservations."

While in England the two boys bought motor bikes. For about \$120, U. S. currency, they were

## Opening Service Set for Chapel

The autumn week of prayer, to be conducted by Elder N. F. Pease, professor of Christian ethics and doctrines at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, will begin this Friday.

Presenting the theme "A Faith that Lives," Elder Pease states that he intends to make his messages practical, centering the theme around Bible characters and their experiences.

The first chapel program will be divided, with non-dormitory students meeting in South Chapel with Elder Pease and dormitory students meeting in HMA for a religious activities program. The purpose of divided meetings is to come closer to individual groups, Pease stated.

Elder Pease's counseling program will include afternoon appointments at the committee room across the hall from the dean's office and evening appointments in the dean's office of the dormitories. LSC faculty members will assist in counseling work. Prayer bands will meet daily before chapel.

### Prayer Bands

Prayer band leaders as announced by the ASB religious activities committee are Ed Tomczek and Jay Baker, Don Mulvihill and Phyllis Carter, John Youngberg and Mildred Cates, Howard Rogers and Florence Hill, Marvin Clark and Virginia Osgood, Warren Fish and Betty Ford, Melvin Phillips and Lynn Baze, Tom Scott and Evalinda Von Pohle, Fred Golles and Loretta Gordon, and Herndon Harding and Nancy Shurtliff.

These ten bands will be meeting for 15 minutes before chapel, beginning next week.

## Leech Attends USC Building Dedication

Dr. William D. Leech, head of the LSC Chemistry Department, has accepted an invitation to attend the dedication ceremony of the new bio-chemistry building of the University of California at Berkeley on Friday.

## Wizards Wrestle With World's Weighty Wranglings

By Eddie Ford

(Explanatory note: Rumor has it in some quarters that local armchair philosophers could solve most of the world's problems if only given half a chance. Perhaps if they got together the following might happen.)

CALKINS HALL, October 7—A joint session of MBK and Calkins men met today to solve some of the nation's urgent political and sociological problems.

Calkins delegate Hugh Hubbard in an exclusive interview on the Asian situation, declared, "In my opinion the Korean war will be over within three weeks." Asked to elucidate further, Hubbard replied, "Neither side can keep it up much longer — both nations are nearly exhausted in men and materials and want to get it over with as soon as possible." Special delegate Warren Christensen agreed with this point

of view. Said Christensen: "UN-military strategists are idiotic not to realize this situation and act accordingly."

MBK luminary Bill Wood confided in a heated debate on the sociological aspects of marriage, that "a nation is only as strong as its families." Noting the recent astronomical rise in the divorce ratio, Wood affirmed that American marriages are breaking up because "husbands and wives are so TV-conscious that they neglect each other." Wood further asserted that "instead of a pleasant evening of stimulating conversation, the modern couple lives in isolated oblivion with their eyes glued to the video screen." When asked why marital counselors haven't used this explanation before, delegate Wood retorted, "Only as future historians look back upon this age

will they appreciate the full significance of TV's devastating inroads upon our civilization."

In a tape-recorded interview, MBK delegate Laddie Hanson revealed that "more people are being killed by traffic accidents than in the Korean war." Hanson further stated that he believed this is due to depressing road signs. "Black and white road signs give motorists acute melancholia. Instead of having traffic signs painted in these obnoxious colors, they should be tinted in gay pastels or bright red and green hues." Continuing, Hanson said, "These colors would give motorists an emotional jag and make for happier and safer drivers."

At this point, Bob Crumb moved that the meeting adjourned and Jerry Wiggle seconded the motion.



## NEW STUDENTS PRESENT ASB ENTERTAINMENT



Appearing on the new talent program Saturday night were: Howard Rogers, violin; Clarence Waipa, Winifred Nagamine, Janet Miyashiro, Vicky Vera Cruz, and Gladys Vera Cruz in an Hawaiian number; and Paul Hill, trombone.

## CHOW'S CHATTER

By Alvin Chow and Bruce Campbell

"Love" reigns supreme in Calkins hall this year, for that is the name of our new dean of men. A '49 graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college, Hugh C. Love has been assistant dean of men at EMC and more recently dean of boys at Broadview academy in La Grange, Illinois. Dean Love is active in sports on the campus. He plays on a flagball team, takes advanced classes in physical education, and teaches a class in tennis. Now the fellows know who is the "brick wall" on the football field.

## TV in Calkins

A 20-inch Zenith table model television set was installed in the parlor of the dean's apartment this past week so that the fellows could watch the World Series originating in New York. This TV set was placed in Calkins through the courtesy of Gregory's Appliance store in La Sierra and was set up by Fred Mason, Dean Love, and Bill Paulson.

## Freshman Initiation

Several of the new freshmen boys from Lynwood academy were initiated in the college swimming pool by sophomores

Paul Bradshaw, Donald Mapes, Stanley Ray, Albert Martin, and Jim Wells with the game called "Keep away," more often called "scrounge" by aquatic athletes. Included in the freshmen group were Johnny Kataoka, Gerald Scott, Louis Kang, Wallace Gosney, and Elmer Anderson.

## Living in style

Fortunate fellows with iceboxes or refrigerators in their dormitory rooms include Bruce Campbell, Eugene Shakespeare, Glen Eberhardt, Marvin Wilcox, Bill Kimball, the Anderson twins, Ronald Cummings, and Calvin Nash, of MBK. Those in Calkins are Don Koch, Bob Smith, Robb Hicks, Ken Lorenz, Bob Schneider, and Howard Lee. Now we know where to go for "mellow chow" when we're hungry!

## Deserters

It seems that such loyal MBK club members as Louis Bishop, Tommy Clark, Duane Rubin, Bob Leiske, to name but a few, have deserted their old buddies in the "warm dorms" for the happy bonds of matrimony. Although they are "deserters," we who remain want to offer these brave men our sincerest congratulations and our very best wishes.

## Girls visit

The girls of Sigma Phi Kappa club gave a program Sunday night to the fellows of MBK in

South chapel. The program consisted of sacred vocal and instrumental numbers by Margaret Moran, Doris Dewey, Gaynor Marion, Patty Wikoff, Patsy Pfeiffer, and Corrine Eastman. Virginia Osgood served as coordinator of the program.

## Mixer announced

A campus mixer sponsored jointly by the MBK and SPK clubs will be held tomorrow night in College hall from 6:30 to 8:00. All dormitory students are urged to attend to get acquainted. Refreshments will be served.

## Right-hand men

Monitors in the two men's dormitories this year are Paul Ricchiuti, Peter Valdez, and Fred Mason for Calkins, and Ronnie Spargur and Lynn Baerg for MBK.

## Looking forward

With the versatile group that we have in the dormitories this year, we're looking forward to a great year in the history of LSC. Any suggestions or contributions to this column will be gladly accepted, but please register all complaints with boss, Editor Mauritz Peterson.

— L S C —

## FUTURE MINISTERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Ministerial Fellowship club had its first meeting Friday at 8:45 p.m. in South chapel. A questionnaire was handed out to determine what lines of missionary endeavors the members would be most interested in following this year. Plans presented were Bible studies, talks, special music, and personal evangelism methods. Elder T. H. Blincoe presented a challenge to live up to the ministerial call.

The next meeting will be October 17 with meetings on alternate Friday nights thereafter.

— L S C —

## Freshman Eyes La Sierra; Master Guide Have Waffly Good Program

by Marcella Comstock

As a freshman girl, I find college life fascinating and new. I can see now why lawn sprinklers and toads are traditions at La Sierra. I can also see why La Sierra has meant so much to others who have gone here before, for I have learned to love it already. The misty-blue mountains in the distance, the palm-lined sidewalks, and the lush green campus gave me a favorable impression from my first jittery moment.

The warmth and friendliness of the older students have also helped me. I felt this especially on my first Friday night when I joined the group of dormitory girls at Hilltop prayer band. The stars and moon were out and the cool breeze helped to create a reverent atmosphere. I think this is a lovely tradition at La Sierra, and I am sure that most of the freshmen feel the same way.

I would like to say for all the newly-arrived girls, "We feel right at home here and are certainly glad for La Sierra."

— L S C —

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.—Wilson Mizner.

— L S C —

## Robinson Named Cafeteria Chef

Art Robinson is the new chef at the La Sierra college cafeteria. He succeeds Harold Towsley.

Robinson has an extensive background in institutional work. Prior to his appointment here, he was chef at the Riverside County hospital. He has also worked as chef at the Loma Linda and Glendale hospitals.

After six years as LSC chef, Mr. Towsley has accepted a position in the experimental laboratory at the Loma Linda Food company.

## Master Guide Have Waffly Good Program

About thirty Master Guides and future Master Guides had a waffle supper at the home of Eugene Bates, principal of the demonstration school here, the evening of September 30.

At a campfire in an orange grove near Principal Bates' home, Elder Charles Martin, Missionary Volunteer leader in Southeastern California conference, spoke to the group about the benefits of Master Guide training in preparing for youth leadership.

Speed knot tying was demonstrated by John Youngberg. He tied a bowknot, slip knot, square knot, and bowline knot, some in less than one second.

Members of this group plan to act as counselors in the local Pathfinder clubs this year in order to fulfill the youth leadership requirement for Master Guides.

— L S C —

## KAPPA DELTA MEETS

The first meeting this year of Kappa Delta, a club for wives of ministerial students here, was held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Blincoe Tues. night. Plans were laid for biweekly meetings during the coming year. President is Helen Taylor, who was elected at the May meeting.

— L S C —

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Credit goes to the circulation department for their work in getting the CRITERION mailed out this past Wednesday. Those who assisted Willis Wilcox were Gordon Paxton, Virginia Inman, Ruth Wilcox, Margie Unger, Lee Henderson, Charles Beckett, Ronald Meyer, Bob Hale, and Dwight Taylor.

**GLADWYN**

by Marcella Comstock

Anyone who can remember names well has an advantage over "us ordinary" people during these first few weeks. There are so many new people to meet and everyone tries desperately to remember all the names. It's all very confusing, but sooner or later we hope to reach the point where we don't have to ask the same person what his name is every time we see him. Here are some of the names that Gladwyn girls have learned to know.

**Vicky Vera Cruz**, one of the monitors who comes from Hawaii, is always popular at mail time. A letter from the home folks is a real treat to a lonely little freshman.

**Earlene Gepford** has already, at this early date, devised a crafty method whereby she gets help with her homework. She simply creates enough disturbance so that the monitor finds it necessary to pay her a visit. Then she cordially invites her to sit down and help her with English. Simple, isn't it?

Everyone has heard the claims made by Arizona about the unlimited power of her sunshine, but it must be that Arizonians are strongly convinced about the powers of moonlight, too. Monday night, just as study period began, **Marie Wahlman** and **Dorothy Rasmussen** were seen lugging part of their beds downstairs and, we presume, outside. Perhaps the girls feel that moonlight is good for the complexion or maybe they wanted to count shooting stars. . . .

**Patsy Pfeiffer** must have a great fear of monitors. Each night just as study period begins her favorite pastime is to hide from the monitor in any other room that happens to be handy. Perhaps she never got enough of hide and seek when she was a little girl. This custom of Patsy's has a sequel: The monitor stopped to explain to Patsy's neighbors that she wished she could find Patsy because she was wanted on the phone. Patsy burst out of the closet, shouting "Telephone?" and rushed past the monitor down the stairs.

The girls living in Gladwyn, so near to the music studios and practice rooms, have the opportunity of listening to free musical entertainment at almost any hour. The variety of instruments played includes piano, organ, and trumpet; and sometimes during study period we can listen to a blending of all three. We insist that scales are very lovely and that faithful practicing is praiseworthy, even though sometimes they can get rather entangled with shorthand, conjugation of verbs, or the Mayflower compact.

**ANGWIN**

By Bess Rhodes

Lest some observing soul might think that the girls have been eloping from the dormitories, we want to explain that the ladders are there for the benefit of the men who are painting the windows. Instead of the girls coming down, the building is getting a face-lifting.

**Doris Dewey** and **Doris Frisby** turned up on the casualty list. What's the matter, girls? Doesn't asphalt pavement work well for skiing these days?

**Connie Osgood** and her roommate were rudely awakened in the middle of the night by two peanut butter thieves (**Phyllis Carter** and **Iris Ermsar**) raiding the room.

Rumors have it that **Dorothy Lansing** was seen last week racing with a frog in the swimming pool. Incidentally, she caught up with it, and Mr. Frog found himself several feet on the other side of the fence.

Quietness reigned in Angwin hall Wednesday night except for the pitiful moans coming from a certain girl's room where she was suffering the results of eating a little appetizer of four doughnuts and a quart of milk before supper.

At last a substitute has been found for the tradition of putting salt in the bed. Just ask **Iris Ermsar** how it feels to sleep on clothespins.

Attention, fellows! Take heed from the experience of one of your number. Remember, pushing the wrong buzzer brings down the wrong girl.

Several Angwin girls enjoyed the watermelon that **Dolly Gregory** passed out last week. Dolly says it grew on her father's farm. Pretty good, Dolly.

A new use has been found for the Rose room lately. Each night as lights go out, the monitor can find **Shirley Nixon** in it, faithfully doing her exercises.

One Angwin monitor who was supposed to go on duty at 4 a.m. arose early and hurried down the hall to start work. Surprise! The evening monitor greeted her with a puzzled look and "Is something the matter? It's midnight; you ought to be in bed by now."

"Oh, I just came down for a drink," stammered Gertie, and went back to sleep for four hours.

**BUSINESS DIVISION REPORTS EXPANSION**

By Ralph L. Kooreny

Early unrevised registration statistics indicate a record year in several ways for the Business and Secretarial Science division at La Sierra college.

A total of 35 business majors have registered for classes, and in secretarial science majors number 25, with 11 minors. Thirty-five persons registered for the two-year secretarial course.

Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, reports the largest number of enrollees in the Shorthand I class in LSC history. The enrollment is 41, and emergency measures have been taken to provide tables and chairs in the shorthand room for this group. The Principles of Accounting class is larger than it was last year, and 60 students are expected to enroll in beginning accounting courses during the school year.

Since 1945, when LSC granted its first degrees, 58 business majors and 16 secretarial majors have been trained by the division to help carry on the business and secretarial work of the denomination and of the world. Approximately 80 per cent of these 74 graduates are engaged in the work for which they prepared here, except for a few students whose employment was terminated by marriage, graduate study, or a call to the armed services.

Business and secretarial students from La Sierra college are now serving in mission offices, conference offices, book and Bible houses, physicians' offices, insurance offices, professional accounting offices, and in many other types of offices in all parts of the world.

The students and teachers of the business and secretarial science division are not content, however, to rest upon the achievements of those who have gone out in past years and who have been quietly and patiently writing a record of faithfulness, honesty, integrity, and achievement in their chosen field. There is evidence enough from the first few class meetings and from the assignments already handed in that the students of this current year have definite objectives in mind and are soberly and industriously setting out to reach those objectives.

The need for trained business and secretarial students is increasing constantly, and each year many of these calls are unanswered. Judging from this year's enrollment in business and secretarial courses at La Sierra college, students here intend that these calls will not continue to be unanswered.

All wish to be learned but few are willing to pay the price.—Juvenal.

You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must make it.—Charles Buxton.

**HILLTOP MEETS**

By Ed Tomezek

Many LSC students have formed the habit of talking to God in a very personal way.

After every Friday evening worship service, voluntary student-led prayer bands meet atop surrounding hills. Many students can trace their conversion to Christ from the influence of these hilltop prayer bands. Others have enriched their Christian experience by regular attendance at the same services.

The unique plan was first organized at La Sierra college by Forrest Smith, a young ministerial student, who felt the need for more prayer in his busy schedule. During the spring week of prayer in 1942, Smith and a group of other earnest fellow students invited the men of MBK to a special prayer meeting on top of the hill directly behind the residence hall. The initial meeting was a success.

Not long afterward, Smith left for the armed services. Other students, however, continued the weekly services and the project grew.

It is now a tradition of La Sierra college. Hilltop is a place where problems may be discussed, Christian experiences shared, and a great blessing received as groups meet to ask God's blessing on their lives.

A student committee of five plan each week's program. Usually there is a short talk on practical Christianity. Prior to prayer, the group softly sing a few familiar hymns. Then the students separate into smaller groups of four or five to pray. As they return to their dormitories, the group sing the familiar "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

The spirit of Hilltop has spread from the first small meeting to the women's side of the campus and now to other schools in California.

Student religious leaders of the La Sierra group now envision the possibility of Adventist young people uniting in spirit each Friday evening on their respective campuses across the nation.

The contribution of Hilltop to the spiritual life of La Sierra college cannot be underestimated. As one student put it, "My week would not be complete without the prayer and inspiration of Hilltop."

The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant.—Cecil.

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**Editorial**

Comes that time of year when all witty students begin to think themselves quite feeble-minded, shake in their oxfords with nervous prostration, and moan that "school has barely started and now six weeks' tests are glaring in our faces!" Some students take time out to regard teachers as "Public enemy number one."

So you'd better grab that pile of history, geometry, and chemistry and make for the nearest desk, minus the chocolates, bobby pins, radio, and other numerous distractions, and CONCENTRATE! It will pay you well in the long run!

**Academy Prayer Bands**

Under the leadership of Judy Redmon, academy students have been organized into prayer bands for the new school year. Fifteen minutes each Tuesday morning are dedicated to student prayer and devotions.

With prayer as a unifying element, both faculty and students look forward to a successful school year at LSA.

**DIXON HONORED**

By Florence Wildfong

Aileen Dixon, recently appointed office manager of the business office, was surprised Sunday afternoon when the entire business office force took time to celebrate her birthday with cake and ice cream.

The cake was baked by Mr. Loren Groome, LSC's versatile accountant, who rushed home at 10:30 to bake it and returned at 1:00 as Mrs. Walter F. Specht brought ice cream and strawberry topping. Lighted green candles decorated the cake which led the procession as twenty well-wishers sang "Happy Birthday to You."

Miss Dixon, the daughter of missionary parents, was born in China. At the age of 17, she came to the States, where she graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College. It was in China that she met the W. E. Andersons and started on her career as a business woman. Mr. Anderson was principal of the Far Eastern academy and Aileen worked in the office.

At Hongkong, the books were in Chinese currency and the busi-

**Founder's Day**

Founder's day was celebrated at La Sierra academy this past Friday, commemorating the opening of La Sierra academy on October 3, 1922. To celebrate, the World History class put on a play portraying an old couple showing a picture album to their grandchildren. The old couple was played by Thora Howard and Kenneth Innocent. The parts of the grandchildren were taken by Sandra Ross and Max Horner.

As they looked at old pictures of La Sierra and talked about them, the curtain opened and showed the pictures on the stage. The program taught academy students things they never knew before about La Sierra.

The World History class got their information by interviewing people who were here or knew about La Sierra 30 years ago.

**A.S.B. Social Held**

An academy social was held on the evening of September 13 on the football field.

All academy students participated in the games. Bernie Baerg, ASB president, led the group in lively singing.

ness done in Hongkong currency. Every time a voucher was entered it had to be converted into other currency at exchange rates. This intricate bookkeeping was all done by Miss Dixon.

When Mr. Anderson came to La Sierra in 1945, as assistant business manager, Miss Dixon came as cashier which position she held until her recent promotion.

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THE LAW OF LIBERTY

By Dr. Edward Heppenstall

To be truly educated at La Sierra college means to attain the "harmonious development of the physical, the mental and the spiritual powers." The liberty of this harmonious development is joy-producing, ennobling, and perfecting.

To produce this harmony requires more than the acceptance of a law of voluntary submission; obedience to the laws of God and of this Christian college must be spontaneous, natural, and habitual.

The attainment of true Christian liberty demands that the student come into harmony with the divine standard.

Liberty at La Sierra college comes only through obedience to law. The gospel of Christ is never a substitute for obedience, but rather its dynamic possibility.

It is the major assumption of this Christian college that there is only one way to true freedom and liberty. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. . . . If the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed." John 8:32, 36.

It makes a great deal of difference what a student believes is truth. Only truth as it is in Christ can produce true harmony in the life. This college is founded on the truth of God. It is not enough to be zealous or even sincere. One must know and believe the truth. If the captain of a ship takes his reckoning by a compass which is faulty, will his zeal or sincerity bring him into port or cast him away on the rocks? If a man says, "Chaff is just as good as wheat when sowed in zeal and sincerity," would he get a good crop? Men find the way to complete and full liberty only when they become faithful to truth. Obedience to truth brings the greatest personal liberty to men.

We must remember that we are seeking the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, the social, the moral, and the spiritual powers. The truth of God must be applied to all of these areas if we are to be free. A man may perish if he is not protected wholly; only one exposed area, one Achilles heel, can destroy a man.

There is always the danger of too fragmentary faith in God. Men do not apply God's truth to every part and to the whole of their lives. Let us at La Sierra college apply it to our recreation, to our study program, to our worship at chapel and in the dormitories, and to our week ends. Let us apply it to our social life together.

"Now the end of the commandment is love out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned." 1 Timothy 1:5. Love without conscience and obedience is poison. True love has in it all the embracing sense of truth, the beauty of it, the reality of it.

The obedience which leads to liberty is never mechanical. It is always the responsible action of the person, but it is responsibility rooted in that glorious motivation ground: love to God and love to one's fellow men.

The power in any man's life stems from what he loves without limit. Here at La Sierra college you can learn to love without limit. You can learn to love good music, good literature, good recreation, good friends, and good activities. The more you participate, the more you learn and the more you find harmony and liberty.

Life at LSC can mean for you the development of real spiritual manhood and womanhood. Believe in the power of God to work with you as you stand for what is right and true. As you gain harmony with God's law and God's standard of righteousness, God steps into your life. God is never in step with disobedience, with impurity, with dishonesty. Freedom comes only as you walk in harmony with God.

Week of Prayer Class Schedule

October 13 - 18, 1952

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

7:30 classes 7:30 - 8:15; 8:30 classes 8:25 - 9:10; Prayer bands 9:20 - 9:35; Chapel 9:45 - 10:30; 10:30 classes 10:40 - 11:25; 11:30 classes 11:35 - 12:20

Tuesday, Thursday

7:30 classes 7:30 - 8:05; 8:30 classes 8:15 - 8:50; 9:30 classes 9:00 - 9:30; Prayer bands 9:40 - 9:55; Chapel 10:05 - 10:50; 10:30 classes 11:00 - 11:35; 11:30 classes 11:45 - 12:20

REFLECTIONS

By Art Sutton

We went to dinner feeling rather cheery one evening last week. The expected quiz in American history hadn't materialized, the Dodgers had just come one game closer to winning the championship title and, best of all, we'd been able to hop, skip and jump past three sprinklers without getting sprinkled.

The waiting line was short, the food looked delicious and there was plenty of time to relax while eating. We were filled with pure contentment.

The feeling was short-lived.

Two attractive co-eds were sitting at our table. Recognizing one as a fellow history student, we ventured a remark about the absence of a quiz. She sniffed and peevishly replied that when she studied the instructor never did give a quiz and that she was so disgusted. We sat silent, properly rebuffed.

A few moments later, however, someone mentioned the World Series. The two young ladies, no longer so attractive, greeted the remark with expressionless faces. One finally murmured that, in her opinion, sports were boring. Again silence returned to our table.

As we left the dining room, we realized that quizzes missed today must be faced tomorrow, that after all, the Yankees might conceivably win the Series, and as we pondered these things, we blundered right into the path of a cleverly concealed super-sprinkler.

It took a lot of will power to return to the approximate level of the pre-dinner outlook.

A smile, a cheerful "Hi," a few words of greeting, take only a little effort. Their importance, however, to us and to our fellow-classmates cannot be overestimated.

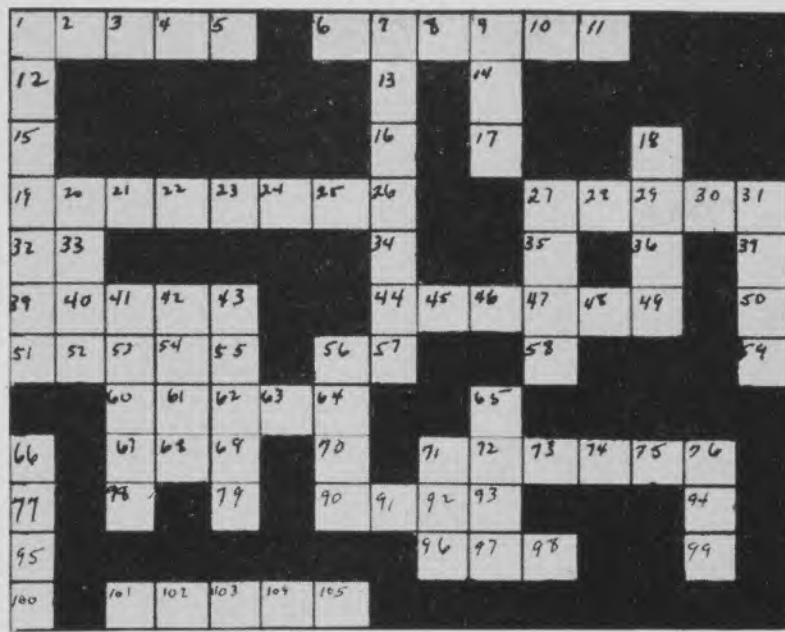
Clubroom Schedule

The cafeteria clubroom will be available for campus clubs the following evenings this year, according to Mrs. Anna Van Ausdale, cafeteria supervisor.

Table with 2 columns: DATE and CLUB. Lists dates from Oct 2 to Dec 29 and corresponding club activities like Photography club, Chemistry, Teachers of Tomorrow, etc.

Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Diving Board Measure
6. Frog Stroke
19. Pool Disinfectant
27. Men's Swim Instrument
32. Chinese Measurement
39. Men's Life Guard
44. Done with Arms
51. Metal Shoot at a Pool
56. Girls' Life Guard (nickname)
60. "Kick and
67. Water Bird
71. Floor of Pool
90. Tank
96. Men's Instructor
101. No Movement in the Water

VERTICAL

- 1. Swimming Builds Them.
7. "Quick
9. Swim with
18. Men's Swim Instructor
20. Women's Swim Instructor
27. "Water
31. Power for Swimming
41. Underwater
42. Float
43. Net
56. Opposite Shallow
65. Water Game
66. Enter Water (way)
71. Boy's Name
76. Diving Board Carpet

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am impressed with the improvement that has come about this year in chapel conduct. It's now possible to enjoy Professor Hannum's organ preludes without conversational accompaniment.

When I attended La Sierra college two years ago, some students made noisy chapel entrances, and others created a hubbub of conversation.

I can readily see that there is no need to lose faith in the decorum and courtesy potential of LSC students. Our first few chapel sessions have proved that.

Sincerely, Bob Thomas.

Dear Editor:

Student association meetings should have a purpose or they should not exist. That which needs to be said should be spoken in orderly manner and discussed in the same way.

The decorum in the ASB meeting this past week was excellent in dignity, courtesy, and general good taste. With a continuation of the character of the first meeting of the year and under the able leadership of President Morris Venden, the Associated Student body will prosper and accomplish things of value.

Sincerely yours, Carroll Lawson

Addenda to the Student Roster

- Anaya, Sammy (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Andrews, Clifford (Jr.) ... Bellflower, Calif.
Baker, Luella (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Blommer, Dorothy (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Brown, Arthur (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Brunel, Robert (Fr.) ... South Gate, Calif.
Bryant, Howard (Sp.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Bryant, Jeanne (Sp.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Cameron, Frank (Fr.) ... Bellflower, Calif.
Chan, Neville (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Collier, H. O. (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Collins, Ira (Fr.) ... Garvey, Calif.
Chung, Theodore (Fr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
Cyr, Charles (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Danneberger, Sally (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Dasher, Lawrence (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Dawson, Pearl (Soph.) ... Loma Linda, Calif.
Diminyatz, Lawrence (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Donnan, Faye (Fr.) ... Phoenix, Arizona
Doyle, John (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Ellis, Robert (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Ezquerro, Isaac (Soph.) ... Brawley, Calif.
Ford, Eddie (Jr.) ... Ontario, Calif.
Forrester, Richard (Jr.) ... Scotia, Calif.
Foster, Darrow (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Fritz, James (Fr.) ... Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Garrido, Manuel (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Grady, Robert (Soph.) ... Santa Rosa, Calif.
Greene, Urceleine (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Grimstad, Duane (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Griswold, Richard (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Guerrero, Evangeline (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Habekost, Robert (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Hamlin, Raymond (Fr.) ... Chatsworth, Calif.
Hale, Robert (Fr.) ... Fort Bragg, Calif.
Herring, Franklin (Fr.) ... Riverside, Calif.
Heyer, Ronald (Fr.) ... Los Angeles, Calif.
Hoover, Eldred (Soph.) ... Orlando, Florida
Hughes, Donald (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Hutton, Maybelle (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Jones, Donald (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Lawrence, Arthur (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Leffler, Charles (Soph.) ... Fort Worth, Texas
Leiske, Willard (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Lidar, Torleiv (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Lindt, Chester (P.G.) ... Loma Linda, Calif.
Lockaby, Enid (Soph.) ... San Bernardino, Calif.
Longfellow, Duane (Sr.) ... Lovell, Wyoming

IT HAPPENED AT LSC

After being on the campus for three days one of the fairer sexed freshmen decided to do a little exploring. Walking by La Sierra hall she happened to glance into one of the rooms and there saw a boy whom she knew — or thought she knew. Strolling to the door, she said, "Hi." You can imagine the astonishment of both when he turned and they realized that they were complete

strangers. She gulped a hasty "Pardon me" and turned heel and ran.

Report has it that these two have since become acquainted. Here is the experience of a girl who is at LSC this year:

"After standing in innumerable lines I finally succeeded in working out a suitable schedule and had met all of my teachers except one—Mr. Staff, my Freshman English teacher. Wednesday morning I was standing out-

The Cornerstone

Leon Grabow, sophomore pre dental student, chose the Cornerstone text this week. It is James 1:5:

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally . . . and it shall be given him."

If we were trapped within a blazing inferno, we would not hesitate to call upon God for deliverance. Though we are ensnared in this world of sin we all have a way of escape, for God has offered us wisdom to set us free. We have but to accept His offer. To call upon Him is to be taught by the author of all knowledge. If we take advantage of this privilege and serve Him wisely, true happiness will be ours.

Why I Believe

By Dorene Zachary

I'm thankful that the God we serve is a personal God and that He is personally interested in each of His children. I know from experience that through both good and ill, God is always standing by our sides.

About a month before I was to begin my freshman year at La Sierra, my brother and I received a letter from the Immigration service telling us that we had to obtain a new visa. To do this we had to return to Canada. Upon

arriving in Toronto, we learned that we could not get an appointment with the American consul until the middle of November, and we wanted to be back at La Sierra to start school in four weeks.

We had always been taught to take all our problems to the Lord in prayer, so we gave our problem to Him to let Him solve it for us. In a few days, one of our Canadian friends who had planned to come to the United States to take nurses' training came to us and brought a letter. It contained an appointment for her to meet the U.S. consul the next afternoon. She said that she would not be able to go into training and wondered if we could use the appointment. Could we! We both thanked God for the answer to our prayers.

It took us a little while to get all our papers together and have our X-rays and blood tests taken, but the Lord was with us as He promised He would be. Instead of spending months waiting for our permanent visas, we received them in just three weeks, and we were back at La Sierra only a week late for school.

If there should be one who lacks faith or who wonders whether God is really interested in our personal lives, I can assure him that He is interested, and He does answer prayer.

- Love, Hugh (P.G.) ... Arlington, Calif.
McBride, Ellen (P.G.) ... Arlington, Calif.
McBride, William (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Martin, Lindley (Fr.) ... Tucson, Arizona
Matheson, Warren (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Miller, Lawrence (Fr.) ... Baldwin Park, Calif.
Milton, Bette (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Moore, Barbara (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Neuman, Sally (Jr.) ... Studio City, Calif.
Nicholson, Velma (Sp.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Nip, Peggy (Sr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
Noe, Pauline (Fr.) ... Visalia, Calif.
Noorbergen, Renny (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Nygaard, Herb (Fr.) ... Compton, Calif.
Oswald, Robert (Soph.) ... Takoma Park, Md.
Park, Arthur (Sr.) ... Honolulu, Hawaii
Pearson, Carol (Soph.) ... Los Angeles, Calif.
Pruitt, Allene (Jr.) ... Corona, Calif.
Reid, Verna (Fr.) ... Palisades, Calif.
Roberts, John (Soph.) ... El Monte, Calif.
Rosa, Lorene (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Ryan, Eugene (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Schneider, Robert (Soph.) ... Oakland, Calif.
Seibley, William (Soph.) ... Los Angeles, Calif.
Simms, June (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Sonneland, Yvonne (P.G.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Steppe, Fred (Fr.) ... Long Beach, Calif.
Thomas, Clark, (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Tome, George (Jr.) ... Loma Linda, Calif.
Towsley, Frances (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Van Meter, Glenn (Sr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Wescott, Elbert (Sr.) ... Portland, Oregon
White, Robert (Soph.) ... Los Angeles, Calif.
Whitman, Helen (Jr.) ... Loma Linda, Calif.
Wilcox, James (Sr.) ... South Bend, Indiana
Williams, Henry (Fr.) ... McMinnville, Tenn.
Williams, John (Soph.) ... El Segundo, Calif.
Wilson, Marolyn (Fr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Winters, Robert (Jr.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Wood, Kathryn (P.G.) ... Arlington, Calif.
Wood, Robert (Soph.) ... Arlington, Calif.



## CRITERION CAMPAIGN OPENS FRIDAY

### Well-known Organist to Present Musical Program Monday Evening

Organist David Craighead will appear at the La Sierra church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A member of the American Guild of Organists, Craighead has played at Guild regional and national conventions. He has also given recitals in this country and abroad. Craighead is professor of organ at Occidental college in Los Angeles and organist at the Pasadena Presbyterian church.

In his La Sierra appearance, the youthful organist will present a varied program. "It has been my experience," he says, "that musicians and laymen alike prefer a program that features both earlier and modern compositions."

Craighead is the youngest person to receive a degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He began his music career with piano lessons at the age of five.

The program will be given in the church so that Craighead can use the newly acquired church organ, explains Professor John T. Hamilton, college social activities director.

The Revelers Male quartet will present a concert in HMA here November 22.

### Former Criterion Editor Marries

Bill Oliphant, 1950-51 Criterion editor, was married to Jean Blair in Oakland, California, on October 5. Miss Blair, formerly from Texas, had been working at the Central California conference office in San Jose. They are now living at La Crescenta.

Oliphant is assistant publicity secretary to Donn Henry Thomas in the Press Relations bureau of the Pacific Union conference office in Glendale. Part of his work is to send out general SDA news and reports to the church publicity secretaries.

After his graduation from LSC in 1951, Oliphant worked for several months at the Southern Publishing association in Tennessee before accepting the position he now holds.

### New College Qualification Tests To Be Given at LSC This School Year

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given on Thursday, December 4, 1952, and on Thursday, April 23, 1953, at 1000 testing centers throughout the country. La Sierra college will be one of these testing centers for students here and for others in the area.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952, test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service Qualification test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks, which are now available at local draft boards, for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, administrations to Educational Testing Service.



David Craighead, organist, who will play here Monday.

### LAW ADMISSION TEST DATES ANNOUNCED; ALTERNATE EXAMS FOR SDA LAW STUDENTS

A law school admission test will be given at more than 100 testing centers throughout the United States on the mornings of February 21, April 25, and August 8, next year. Several American law schools require this test to be taken by their applicants for admission.

Since all of the examination dates occur on Saturdays, the admission test will be given on the Sunday following. Those who wish to take it on Sunday must present satisfactory evidence that they are prevented by their religious convictions from taking the examination on a Saturday. An additional fee of five dollars will be charged for this privilege.

Requests for Sunday examinations should reach the Princeton office of Educational Testing service not later than a month before the scheduled date of administering the test.

When applying for admission to a law school, students should inquire if an admission test is required for entrance. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the February test.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

### Elder Heppenstall Leads Academy Week of Prayer

Elder Edward E. Heppenstall, Theology department head at La Sierra college, is conducting the autumn week of prayer at Newbury Park academy this week.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, sponsor of the club, hopes that students will take advantage of the club plans to promote enjoyment of the fine arts.

Hawaiian families and friends from Southern California met Sabbath at a dinner at Sylvan park, Redlands. The group, which included people from La Sierra, Loma Linda, Glendale, and the White Memorial hospital of Los Angeles, had a nature quest in the afternoon.

Elder C. E. Andross, president of the Hawaiian Mission, spoke Saturday night to the La Sierra college Hawaiian club, which met for supper in the club room. New officers of this club are Winifred Nagamine, president; Howard Lee, vice-president; Amy Hadano, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Miyashiro, publicity secretary.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better.

Applications for the December 4, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date can not be accepted for the December test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for the local boards to follow the criteria.

### Former LSC Student Overseas in Germany

A former physics major is now serving in Germany with the Second Armored division. Pvt. Tim Walker, who attended LSC from 1949-51, is on training maneuvers in the U. S. Occupation zone of Germany.

### Hawaiians Have Reunion At Park in Redlands

Elder F. A. Mote, president of Australasian Missionary college at Coorabong, New South Wales, Australia, was guest speaker at the La Sierra church Sabbath morning.

In his sermon, Elder Murdock pointed out the great importance of making the right decision in life and cited the Biblical story of Abraham and Lot to prove the consequences of a wrong choice.

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In the United States as a delegate to the Autumn council and the Bible conference, Elder Mote will leave from the Los Angeles International airport for Sydney, Australia, tomorrow evening.

### Collegians Plan For Season Tour

The Collegians, after a lapse of one year, have reorganized under the directorship of Prof. John T. Hamilton, who originated the 18-voice choral group.

Those who make up the Collegians this year are Oral Fisher, Rollin Ellis, Robert White, Charles Evers, Dwight Taylor, Roy Larsen, Joe Ellis, Robert Grady, Morris Venden, Kenneth Richards, Donald Doty, James Wilcox, Patty Wikoff, Mary Esther Hauck, Lovina Tibbets, Margaret Moran, and Gertrude Weis. Anne Lambert is the accompanist.

The Collegians plan to appear at all academies and several churches in Southern California this year. They will spend one week end at Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona, one in the San Diego area. A full concert on the LSC campus is scheduled for April 4, and another concert will be given here at a convention of the Riverside-San Bernadino chapter of the American Guild of Organists on May 12. Prof. Harold B. Hannum, head of the LSC Music department, is an associate of the AGO and Miss Edna Farnsworth, associate professor of piano here, is a member of that organization.

### Australian Leaders Give Reports Here

Two SDA leaders from Australia spoke at La Sierra college this past week end. They were en route to their home from Washington, D.C., where they attended the recent Bible conference.

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### COLLEGE STORE GETS NEW OFFICE ROOM

A new office room in the college store was completed last week. The new addition, extending from the ceiling and back wall, is a balcony room with windows enough to give a commanding view over the entire store.

According to F. E. Romant, store manager, this is a much-needed improvement over the old office with its limited space. The new office has room for modern files, air conditioning, and insulated walls to add to the comfort of the office workers.

The 8 x 12-foot room was painted last week by LSC workers.

### MOTTO PLACED IN LA SIERRA HALL

The motto seen above the drinking fountain in La Sierra Hall is a new project of the Religious Activities Committee. A new motto will be put up each Sunday. Walter Earle is lettering these posters.

### Newspaper Subscription Rates Raised; Bob Leiske Selected as ASB Veep

The Associated Student body voted Monday to increase the price of the Criterion to two dollars, effective immediately.

The price raise was approved in response to a recommendation from the Student Publication board, which was submitted to the ASB by Ken Lorenz, chairman of the board.

Chief reason for the subscription hike was the increased production cost which has in previous years necessitated a subsidy from ASB funds.

### La Sierra Students Lead Colton Branch SS

Fifteen children are attending the Colton branch Sabbath school which was organized October 11 by a group of La Sierra college students.

Virginia Osgood was in charge of the program and was assisted by Ken Lorenz. Aileen Dixon, business office manager, told stories, using flannelographs and other visual aids. John Kerbs taught the older children, and Marilyn Pfeiffer and Carol Cooper provided music for the meeting.

The students plan to divide the group of children into two age levels with a class for children younger than eight years and another for those from eight to twelve years.

"Every Sabbath we plan to have a lesson study outline for the children to take home," Virginia Osgood explains. "In this way we hope to arouse the parents' interest."

### Meteor Pictures Needed; Staff Vacancies Filled

The first sixteen-page section of the Meteor will go to the printers on December 1, according to editor Gene Prout.

In order to meet this deadline Prout urges students who have snapshots for the picture pages to contact photo editor Stanley Ray immediately.

Last week, Barclay Martin was named Meteor business manager and Wilbur Douglas, was appointed Meteor advertising manager. All major vacancies on the Meteor staff have now been filled.

### Secretary Brannan Explains US Farm Policy To LSC-ites

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan yesterday presented the Democratic party's viewpoint on American farm policy in a speech at Hole Memorial auditorium.

Pointing out the changes in rural economy during the past twenty years of Democratic party administration, Brannan declared that the net income of the farmer in 1951 was almost ten times that of 1932.

He also stated that due to the rural electrification policy nine farm homes out of every ten now have electricity. The opposite was true in 1932, the Secretary said.

Brannan was guest of honor at a luncheon held in the college dining room prior to his speech. Due to the absence of Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, Dr. Thomas Little, dean of the college, presided.

The Secretary of Agriculture was met in Los Angeles yesterday by P. W. Hall, local Riverside county co-ordinator for the Democratic campaign, and Thelma Zulch, secretary of the Riverside County Democratic Central committee. They accompanied the

The 1952-53 Criterion campaign opens Friday with a subscription goal of 3000 for the college. Leader of the drive will be Bob Leiske, newly elected ASB vice-president.

Group leaders are slated to meet this week to plan campaign details. Campaign awards will be announced Friday.

First, second, and third prizes will be given to students securing the most subscriptions. A minimum of 35 subs has been set for prize winners.

Bob Leiske, senior premedical student, was elected vice president of the Associated Student body for the current school year at the ASB business meeting Monday.

His election fills the vacancy created earlier this year by the resignation of Bill Shea.

An individual goal of three subscriptions for each student has been set. Students meeting this goal will be eligible to attend a picnic to be held after the campaign.

Two week end leaves will be granted dormitory students for soliciting subscriptions. These will be October 24-26 and November 7-9.

### Local Master Guides At Mountain Week End

The La Sierra Master Guide club attended the Southern California conference Master Guide camp at Cedar Falls Sunday.

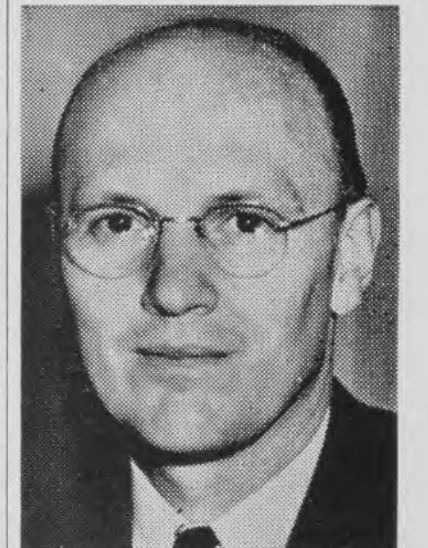
Purpose of the day's activity was to learn to solve the basic problems of living out-of-doors with a minimum amount of equipment.

Club officers are John Youngberg, president; Alonzo Cornwell, vice president; Hilda Scheffeler, secretary; Torleiv Lidar, treasurer; Connie Osgood, publicity secretary; and Eugene Bates, principal of the demonstration school here and sponsor of the club.

"The purpose of the Master Guide organization," Youngberg states, "is not to pass out pins and certificates, but rather to train leaders for youth evangelism."

Secretary on his visit to the college.

Brannan's visit here was sponsored by the campus International Relations club. According to Warren Christensen, IRC president, a Republican speaker has been invited to speak here on GOP campaign issues. Details of



The college International Relations club is sponsored by Dr. Wilfred Airey, head of the History department, and Professor Charles Hirsch, assistant.



## Angwin Antics - - -

By Bess Rhodes

### Prayer Bands

Leaders for prayer bands in Angwin hall have been chosen for the first semester of this year. They are Pat Hankins, Margaret Moran, Bonnie Brown, Eleanor Olsen, Barbara Brunie, Illene Miller, Dora Jiron, Shirley Nixon, Florence Hill, Leota Janzen, Marilyn Becraft, Virginia Os-good, and Mitzi Smith.

### Birthday

Iris Ermshar walked into the dormitory one night last week, completely unaware of anything unusual going on. She noticed the delicious odor of spaghetti coming from the direction of the Maryonette, but didn't give it a second thought until someone told her that Miss McKee wanted to see her downstairs. Opening the door to the Maryonette, she was greeted by Evalinda Von Pohle, Mitzi Smith, Phyllis Carter, Patty Wikoff, and Doris Dewey singing "Happy Birthday."

### Asleep???

Mary-Esther Hauck is so anxious to prove to the monitor that she is in her room that she does a very good job of snoring and playing possum at the same time.

Beth Fitchjian is the only girl in Angwin hall who can tell you what it is like to have a nightmare and to be awake at the same time. Some of her friends disguised themselves and sneaked up the ladder outside her window. Just as she saw a form creeping up the ladder toward her room, a wet towel came flying toward her from another direction. Although she was quite shaken by the experience, Beth is still very much alive to tell the tale.

The monitors in Angwin this year are really working to keep everyone quiet. Saturday night, Hanelore Fuss had to go down and warn Mary Lou Joers and Jay Baker to be more quiet. To her surprise, she found that the cause of the noise was Miss Lois McKee, who had sat down for a friendly visit, only to have Jay's bed collapse under her.

### Hawaiians Sing

A group of Hawaiians and their friends enjoyed an evening of music Saturday night in Angwin hall parlor. Everybody sat on the floor and sang or listened to the ukulele and vocal solos. Anyone who heard them would know that they had "lots of fun."

## Business Group Holds Annual Outdoor Picnic

By Irene Ortner

The seventh annual get-together of business and secretarial students, sponsored by teachers in the division, took place at Corona Park Sunday morning.

This traditional entertainment of business and secretarial majors and minors comes near the beginning of each school year and is planned by the teacher-hosts as an opportunity for getting better acquainted.

## Alumni News

Bob Moncrieff, '51, is now payroll clerk and accountant at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. His wife, Jackie Unger-Moncrieff, who finished her pre-nursing at LSC in '50, is taking nurses' training there. They plan to do medical missionary work in Nicaragua when Mrs. Moncrieff completes her training.

Vivian Strayer-Raitz, '52, is secretary to another alumnus, Milton Murray, '49. Murray is head of the Public Relations department of CME at Loma Linda. Vivian writes that she enjoys her work and considers it very interesting.

Moses and Carleen Chalmers, both '51 graduates, visited LSC this month on a week-end vacation from Monterey Bay academy. As head of the music department, Chalmers teaches voice, instruments, and advanced band and choir. Carleen is teaching piano and organ.

Robert L. Russell, '51, and his wife, Beverly Freese-Russell, '49, are now teaching at the Valencia Junior academy in Fullerton, California. Their address is 7912 Orangethorpe, Buena Park, California.

Cloey Murray, '50, recently returned from a trip East where she visited her sister in New York and her father, Elder W. E. Murray, president of the South American division. Elder Murray was in Washington for the Autumn council.

Elder Frank Rusche, '46, was recently transferred from the Idaho conference to the Arizona conference.

Louis and Margie Venden, both of '51, have been transferred from the Lodi Central church to Sacramento.

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Harvey Miller, '52, seated in center of front row, with students of Calexico Mission school.

## CHOW'S CHATTER

By Alvin Chow and Ronald Spargur

Here we are again trying to eke out the latest "info" from behind the "Iron Curtain" of Calkins and MBK.

### MBK to Dine Out Tonight

A spaghetti feed with all the trimmings is scheduled to begin at six o'clock tonight on the athletic field for all the men of the MBK club who have paid their dues, announces Jim Doyle, club president. Dues for the first semester are payable tonight to Warren Fish, treasurer. According to Doyle, plans for the remainder of the semester include a Halloween party to be held on October 30, a movie, men's open house, and an early morning breakfast or a hay ride.

### Fortunate Bums

The other afternoon, Ronald Cummings borrowed his uncle's Beechcraft Bonanza (four-passenger plane) and took buddies Marvin Wileox, Calvin Nash, and Bill Kimball for a mellow ride over the campus and Lake Arrowhead. The men of MBK really ride around in class, don't they?

### "You and Me in '53"

Arthur "Dad" Park is reportedly greeting all his friends with a confident "You and me in '53!" I wonder what he means by that ambiguous phrase? Could it be that he's - ??

### Ping Pong in MBK

Dean Matheson invites all the fellows to a game of table tennis in the rumpus room of MBK. Eugene Shakespeare and Paul Smith challenge any man from Calkins. What's the matter with you, Walter Ryan and Howard Rogers??

### Arizona Visitors

Former students Vernon Eddlemon from Phoenix and Vernon Sparks from Glendale, Arizona, were recent visitors on the campus. Eddlemon is scheduled to join the ranks (lower) of Uncle Sam's great army.

### Campbell Feeds on Cake

Bruce Campbell's Lynwood gang feted him on the occasion of his 18th birthday a week ago. Cake and Neopolitan brick ice cream were served to the more than 15 guests.

### Up and Around Again

What appeared to Dick Pfeiffer to be an acute attack of appendicitis turned out to be merely

an attack of the intestinal virus which confined him to his bed for a couple of days.

"Chubby face" is what the fellows in Calkins are calling Howard Lee, who's suffering from a tooth infection which caused his face to swell greatly.

We're glad to see David Katsuyama up and around again after being sick in bed for two weeks. You really had a "long vacation," didn't you, Kats?

### Flagball League

The fall flagball league is in full swing. Five of the six teams are dormitory teams. Team captains are: Dewain Grattan, Bears; Bob Leiske, Tigers; John Gillilan, Rams; Paul Bradshaw, Lions; and Robert Falconer, Zebras. We're putting our "chips" on Gillilan's team, as that's the one Dean "Brick Wall" Love is on.

### Breakfast Club Formed

A breakfast club that meets every week end in MBK rooms 204 and 218 has been organized by Jack Haines, Stanley Mundall, Herb Nygaard, Ralph Phillips, and Ronnie "Dimples" Spargur. Food is supplied by the members, but each furnishes his own "bi-carb."

### "Little Fahlsing" Decides . . .

As we write this column, Ed Fahlsing, younger brother of the inimitable Walt "Crippler" Fahlsing, is charging up and down between Calkins and his home dorm, MBK, trying to decide whether to study or "goof off" in Calkins. (We just had to put that in, Walt.)

### Pop Corn Galore

The third popcorn feed of school year 1952-53 was held in Dean and Mrs. Matheson's apartment for the men in MBK. These feeds are a weekly affair, coming every Saturday night, and all are invited.

Well this is about all we can cram into this column for this time. As we bring this column to an end again at this late hour, Louis "Muscles" Kang, J. C. Gentry, Jr., and Melvin Apo are threatening to throw us out of the "warm dorm" for making the typewriter clatter so loudly.

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## MISSION VISITS LSC

A group of students from the Calexico, California, mission school were guests of the South-eastern California Dorcas Federation rally held at the La Sierra church last Wednesday.

The Calexico students, who presented a varied program of song, talks and mission activity pictures, were accompanied by Earl G. Meyer, principal, and Harvey N. Miller, LSC alumnus of '52, who teaches at the school. Of the 24 ninth and tenth grade students visiting here, 23 live in Mexicali, Mexico.

Last spring, the La Sierra Speech department chose the Calexico school as a mission project. Students contributed nearly \$100 in cash and enough clothing to fill a two-wheeled trailer. "The money students gave started our mission program rolling and was used to buy food for the needy, and to help students at the Navajo, Mexico, mission school," Meyers stated.

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## Week of Prayer Speaker Relaxes; Tells Experience in Educational Work



During the Week of Prayer Elder Pease tried to meet and speak with as many students as possible. Here, relaxing with a game of croquet, are, left to right, Elder Walter F. Specht, associate professor of Religion, Joe Carson, sophomore student from Oklahoma, and Elder Pease.

"LSC students impressed me with their courtesy, friendliness, and interest in spiritual things," stated Elder Norval F. Pease, professor of Christian ethics and doctrine at CME, after conducting the autumn week of prayer here.

During his 20 years in the ministry, Elder Pease has spent 14 years in some type of educational work in addition to his pastoral duties. "I believe that these two fields are very closely related," he said. Elder Pease attended Walla Walla college from 1927 to 1931. He recalls as

a fellow student Prof. G. T. Simpson, chairman of LSC's division of education. A teacher there was Dr. Thomas A. Little, now dean of La Sierra college.

After graduating from college, Elder Pease taught in an academy for two years and entered the ministry in 1933. He was pastor of the Boston church for two years before coming to Loma Linda, where he has taught and pastored the college church since 1945. He holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity from the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

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### Gerlach Doubles For Hamilton at Recital

A faculty music recital was given by pianist H. Allen Crow, trumpeter Robert Warner, and baritone Werner Gerlach on the evening of October 11, in Hole Memorial auditorium. Associate professor of voice John T. Hamilton, who was scheduled to appear, was unable to be there because of illness.

Gerlach, new voice instructor here this year, substituted for Hamilton. He presented four Schubert songs in German, an aria from "The Barber of Seville" in Italian, and "Largo" by Handel. Accompanying him were Mrs. Gerlach at the piano and Professor Harold B. Hannum at the organ.

Crow, assistant professor of piano, played selections from Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, and Poulenc.

Warner, new instructor in brass instruments, presented four numbers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Warner at the piano.



Immediately after the music faculty recital, a reception was held in the Music hall. Guests of honor included, left to right, Professor Harold B. Hannum, Mrs. Robert Warner, Mr. Warner, Professor H. L. Crow, Professor Werner Gerlach, and Mrs. Gerlach. Mrs. Alfred Walters and Professor Walters, hosts.

### GLADWYN

By Marcella Comstock

If you are one of the group of unfortunate people who have embarrassing moments when their tongue seems to be all tied up, you may take heart, for it happens to the best of people. In worship Sunday evening, Miss Kuester, assistant dean of women admonished the girls to make sure they were in their rooms when the "monsters" checked! We didn't realize that she felt that way about the monitors.

#### Birthdays

Nelda Nelson's birthday held many delightful surprises for her this year. She received a delectable birthday cake from her mother, but a group of her friends politely removed it from her closet and used it later in a gala celebration for her. The party was held Saturday night in Marilyn Eyer and Pearl Unterseher's room. There was some difficulty in persuading her to stay awhile, but after a merry chase down the hall she returned, muttering and groaning.

Another of our number has recently celebrated a birthday. One of the monitors, Marguerite Whitney, says it's the nicest one she ever had. A relative brought her a homemade chocolate cake. She wishes she had birthdays all the time.

#### Serenade

Tuesday evening, just as most of the Gladwyn occupants had finished twisting the last lock of hair and were about to put on their night caps, an unfamiliar sound outside sent them scurrying to their windows. Four male voices singing "Red Sails in the Sunset" accompanied by a guitar, drifted up on the evening air. The little company received immediate applause and as the last strains of "Goodnight, Ladies" faded away, several breathless "ohs" and "ahs" came from the ladies' windows. The identity of these young serenaders is unknown but their harmony was lovely—as proved by the enthusiasm of the girls!

Marilyn Thompson found a way to get fed when she's hungry. While she was sweeping the hall one day, she banged on her friend's door with the broom, as a joke. The door opened and out popped a cookie. The happy receiver, upon tasting, decided it was well worth trying again. She banged again and another cookie popped out. "Just like a mother robin feeding her young," she thought. Open up, down it goes—more! It works for Marilyn, girls, but don't all decide to

go up and down the halls, banging doors with a broom!

#### Names, Names, Names

Marian Mogar has an eye for cuts. Apparently it is too much effort to use the dean's names, Miss McKee and Miss Kuester, so she combines them with this result: "Miss McKuester."

Gaynor Marion or Marian Gaynor? Which way does it sound better to you? "Gay" claims she is really getting weary of explaining the proper sequence of her name. There is evidence of that on her door. She has a large sign on it proclaiming to all curious passers that her name is Gaynor.

Irene Otrusina has already had one contact with an age-old prob-

lem. Mistaking a bottle of lanolin hair oil for shampoo, she used the whole bottle and discovered the mistake only when it didn't make the proper suds. It took a good deal of real shampoo to cut all that grease!

Marie Wahlman, Alice Pyle, Dorothy Rasmussen, and Phyllis Carter made a flying trip to Phoenix, Arizona, over the weekend to enjoy a few brief hours at home.

Throughout life one's worst weaknesses and meannesses are usually committed for the sake of people whom we most despise. —Charles Dickens.

### CLUBS ORGANIZE

There are fourteen clubs on the campus this year, most of which are open to any student who wishes to join. A schedule was published in the October 1 Criterion telling when the various clubs meet in the cafeteria clubroom. The clubs post announcements on the cafeteria bulletin board on the day that they meet.

Members and visitors of the club are permitted to go through cafeteria line first if they are there before the doors open. The clubs meet at 5:45 p.m. unless otherwise announced, and they finish in time for the students to get to worship.

### My New-Found Hope

By Carl Daggy

"Every person must have a sound philosophy on which to base his life. It is essential for one's success." These words spoken by a high school teacher meant a lot to me. I had always dreamed big dreams and desired the finest things for myself. So I developed a philosophy which I felt answered my wants. But its very character forced God out.

I went to work on this plan for my life with great determination. Things went well for a while; then a gap would appear with which my carefully-thought-out plan could not cope. Then and then only I would turn to God in prayer, dissatisfied with everything else. My prayers were always like this, "Lord, give me an experience like the one the apostle Paul had, for my plan has failed again, and I need help."

God would tide me over, and then I would return to my big plan. But always remember, God hears and answers prayer! To answer my prayer God would



have to destroy my substitute philosophy.

When my son died this past summer, I fell to the rocks, but God raised me up and restored me to praise him again. I now have a possession which can be mine in heaven, and by the grace of God I will place more treasures there every day.

To the new students here at LSC, I say, Make a life that is God-centered, one that you can keep; it is not easy to scrap a life and try to make a new one.

Now, I earnestly seek the soon coming of our blessed Redeemer, when all will be reunited in Christ; to sing and rejoice with the heavenly hosts. I am tired of this world filled with death, hatred, sickness and sin, and I long for a better land, where God is preparing untold beauties for us.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved. —Hirt.

# Prep Parade

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### First Six Weeks Over!

The first six weeks of this school year are just over, and so are the tests! Grade slips were handed out on October 13 in the various classes. As each student received his little folded piece of paper, he turned rather pale before finally getting up enough courage to look inside. For some there was a pleasant surprise—there were 83 A's in the academy!

L S C

### Students From Calexico Give Program Here

Students of the Calexico Mission school on the California-Mexico border gave a program at La Sierra academy October 15. Azucena Espinoza told about the Mexican flag. After her talk the group sang the Mexican national anthem and gave the salute to the Mexican flag in Spanish. Other interesting presentations were "America Unida" sung by the entire group, and talks by three students, Mary Lou Hernandez, who spoke on "Mexicali Calexico;" Adolfo Fierro, who told of the "Calexico Mission School;" and Ruben Chacon, who spoke on the subject "Calexico Mission School Activities." Principal Earl Meyer told the students here about the progress of the mission school.

### Academy Prayer Week

The academy has completed the autumn week of prayer under the guidance of Elder Clark Smith, assistant MV leader for the Pacific Union conference. Elder Smith in his chapel talks emphasized the importance of spiritual over material things, pointed out the way to dynamic Christian living, and inspired the students to progress in their knowledge of Christ.

To close the week of prayer, the testimonies of many students proved the quiet, winning work of the Holy Spirit.

Elder Smith visited once with each Bible class during the week and discussed various problems with the students.

L S A

### "MY GARDEN"

by Jan Cottrell

Rare flowers grow in my garden  
Brilliant gems, their splendor  
lend;

The cheerful brook plays well  
its part,  
And the songbirds winging their  
way along

Vibrate my soul with joyful song  
And radiate peace within my  
heart,

Transport my feet to the sacred  
sod

Where man alone communes with  
God,

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"YES" — ON 3 . . . . .

Should private schools be exempt from tax? The California legislature said "Yes" last year. The other 47 states have always said "Yes." You may say "Yes" by voting November 4 on Proposition 3, a motion to sustain the action of the legislature in freeing private, non-profit schools from the burden of taxation.

Public schools, supported by the state, are not taxed because they provide a public service. Private, non-profit schools, supported by denominations or private contributions, provide a public service and the same standard education. Should they pay a tax which other schools do not pay?

The governor, in signing the measure to exempt schools, said "Until Assembly Bill 3383 was signed today, California was the only state in the Union that did not exempt from taxation property used exclusively for school purposes of less than collegiate grade and owned and operated by religious, hospital or charitable funds or nonprofit foundation or corporations. . . . Colleges and universities conducted by such groups have been exempted from taxation by our Constitution since 1914. The exemption authorized by A.B. 3383 is in principle the same and accomplishes a like purpose."

Exemption is allowed on private colleges and universities all over the United States. The tax to be voted on in Proposition 3 refers only to private schools below college level. California alone discriminates by this tax.

Parents who choose to send their children to denominational schools pay taxes to support the free public schools. They also pay the expenses of the private schools which their children attend. In addition, California private schools were until last year penalized with an extra tax.

No other state taxes church schools. In California last year, both the Assembly and the Senate voted overwhelmingly not to tax church schools. However, California voters must vote "Yes" on Proposition 3 in order to sustain the decision of the Legislature, or their church schools will be taxed.

Theme — Salvation By Faith

Bible Conference Reaffirms Belief

"The belief that men are saved by faith was the guiding principle of the recent Bible Conference," declares Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the Theology department and delegate to the Adventist convocation. Other members of the La Sierra college delegation included Dr. Cecil Haussler, Professor of Religion, and Dr. Wilfred Airey, head of the History department.

The Bible Conference met at Takoma Park last month for thirteen days of Bible study and a sweeping review of the great fundamentals of Adventist teaching and doctrine.

Dr. Airey described the worldwide gathering of Adventist spiritual leaders as "very bene-

ficial." "I feel," he stated, "that the Conference resulted in a forceful recognition of the Biblical soundness of our essential doctrines." The meeting also brought out the continuing need for further Bible study, he declared.

Between 800 and 100 delegates were present for the historic meeting. Denominational leaders came from all over the world to meet and discuss the fundamental doctrines upon which the Seventh-day Adventist church is founded.

Dr. Heppenstall presented three papers at the Conference.

Dealing with the belief of the two covenants, they were titled, "The Covenants and the Plan of

Redemption," "The Law in Christian Doctrine and Experience," and "The Law and the Gospel United for Salvation."

Reviewing the effects of the two-week assembly, Dr. Heppenstall noted that a spirit of investigation moved the delegates. A restudy of the truths of Adventist belief and a scholarly approval to our message motivated the meeting, he declared. "The Conference gave a thorough testing of our spiritual foundations," said Heppenstall, "and found them thoroughly sound."

"Truths we held to all along," he continued, "will stand up under any investigation. They are as eternal as the throne of God itself."

SOUTH SEA SAVAGES SEEK SALVATION

By Eleanor Olsen

Revealing the weird tribal customs of the South Sea islanders, Elder F. A. Mote, president of the Australasian division of Seventh-day Adventists, pointed out the power of the gospel to change these former cannibals. Because of the dangerous nature of these people, the British government permitted no outside people to enter the island of Mussau in the South Pacific until 19 years ago, but now all of the 2200 inhabitants of the island are Sabbath-keepers.

Entered in 1933

The 8 by 20-mile island was entered in 1933 and 1934 by Seventh-day Adventist missionaries, who, as the natives were sizing them up for their next meal, sang gospel songs, and created so much curiosity among the natives that they abandoned their plans to kill them.

Elder T. F. Judd, president of the Bismarck Archipelago mission, writing to Elder Mote, says that the religious beliefs of the people were miraculously respected by the Japanese during their occupation during World War II. Their pastor showed the Japanese pictures and stories from the Review and Herald of SDA work in Japan.

Sabbath Granted

"The Japanese ordered the teachers to continue their work," Elder Judd recalled, "and granted the Sabbath day free to native laborers. No churches were destroyed, no Bibles were taken away, and the Japanese army per-

sonnel were instructed to respect the wishes of the people in all matters of religion; many of them even attended worship and church services in the villages."

Elder Judd adds that these people are gladly sharing their faith; over a tenth of the population are now engaged in missionary work away from their island. "At home the people are industrious. They

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN PIDGIN ENGLISH

Papa bilong me fella stop on top long heaven, name bilong you i tabu, Kingdom bilong you i come, Fasini bilong you come long ground alsame long heaven. You givem me fella kaikai every day, you fogetim sini bilong ol. You no takem me fella long temptation, but you savem me fella long fasini i no good. Kingdom bilong you, power bilong you, and glory bilong you oltime. Amen.

operate their own co-operative society which provides for the disposal of their products, such as copra (dried coconut meat) and shell, at the maximum prevailing prices, as well as being the means for obtaining all the necessary trade goods for them at the minimum price. They have their own launch, which gives them access to the nearest trading ports, and a means of communication with the outside world."

"The Mussau people are very faithful in paying their tithes and

offerings, in worship and Sabbath observance, and in the eating of clean foods—in fact, the gospel has entirely replaced those customs and beliefs that bound them in heathen darkness. The wooden drums can be heard morning and evening in every village, not calling the people to fight and dance as in former days, but to come to worship in the house of God.

Songs Stir Hearts

The songs that one hears at night are the songs of Zion that stir the heart to higher ideals and greater love instead of the songs that once stirred the baser passions which acted as a goad for brutality and sin. But don't think for a minute that Satan has abandoned Mussau; he has not. He has his Judases here and there, and he is fighting hard in many subtle ways; but I can assure you he is fighting a losing battle, for the gospel is the power of God unto salvation; and if God be for us, who can be against us?"

The Cornerstone

By George Campbell

George Campbell, senior business major chose the Cornerstone text for this week. It is II Peter 3:11.

"Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness."

We all need frequent reminders of what our destiny can be. Coming in the midst of such an impelling chapter, this verse invariably causes me to stop a few moments and inspect the condition of my spiritual assets. Although presented as a direct challenge to one's Christian experience, it is centered in the midst of some of the grandest and most hope-inspiring promises in the Bible.

Why I Believe

By Floyd Kinney

I believe that one cannot find peace in the world today without God.

As a boy, I was taught about God, but I believed from habit rather than from personal experience. However, as I attended Christian schools, I realized more and more the supreme importance of having a close acquaintance with Jesus.

When I was stationed in New Guinea during the last war, I had an experience that greatly strengthened my faith in God. One day, when my buddy and I were near the front lines, a sniper killed a G. I. who was standing on the same spot my friend and I had left only a few minutes before. To me, this was just another example of God's protecting power.

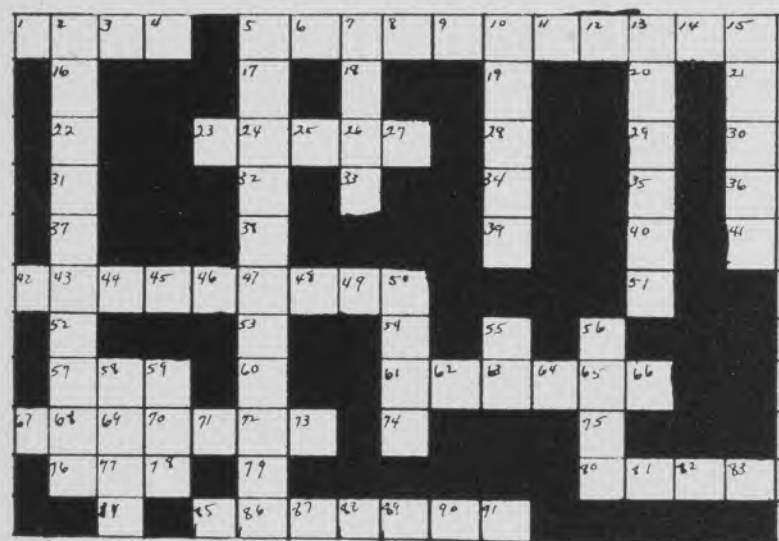
God never fails. He does not promise his care and protection and then forget in time of need. His promises are always sure. I cannot help but believe in the Lord's power when I see how completely He has changed my life. Conversion is a real experience. In conversion I have learned to know God, and my experience in Him has become real.

I now am sure that the knowledge of God is far more valuable than any earthly gain, because to know Him is eternal life.



Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



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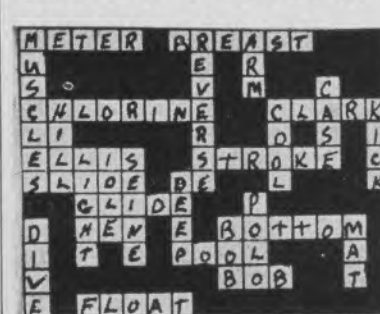
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IT HAPPENED AT LSC

During the first meeting of the MBK club this year there was a motion put before the club to subscribe to a Los Angeles newspaper for each of the boys' dorms. A call was made for discussion and one of the freshmen stood up and said that he didn't see the necessity of a paper in MBK since there was no place to read it.

Answer to Past Puzzle



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Tell me, what goes with the "Crittter" campaign? Is it over? Has it begun? I have eagerly watched the mail each day, waiting for someone to ask for my subscription, but nothing comes.

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Sincerely, Barbara Canright 1315 Franklin Street, Apt. E Santa Monica, California

P.S. I want to say a big "hi" to all the neat kids out there.

We appreciate your terrific LSC spirit, Barbara. See page one for campaign details.—Editor.

Dear Editor:

Three former LSC students are in Camp Pickett, Virginia. They are Pvt. Richard Cottrell, who is in the medical training battalion and is the assistant director of our men's chorus, the MRTC Chorals; Pvt. Alfred H. Worden; and Pvt. Benjamin Hale. We appreciate having these men here with us. They are making good soldiers for their country and for God.

We have a good religious program for our boys with a Sing-spiration on Wednesday nights, and two "Faith for Today" films on Friday nights.

Sincerely your brother, Carl R. Holden CH (1stLt) USA Chaplain MRTC

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Robert Macomber, '50 graduate and microanalyst at the Mira Loma Quartermaster depot, is writing a book on food testing entitled "Methods of Testing Non-Perishable Substances." Divided into seven main sections, each contains instructions for performing twenty or more tests. Two of the sections are already in print, and copies have been sent to all Quartermaster depots. The other sections will be sent out and added to them as soon as they are completed.

Macomber's work includes the testing of several cans from each freight carload of food coming in for weight and contamination. Wherever necessary, he checks sugar content and density. In the few months that the LSC graduate has been employed by the army, reports are that his work in this field has saved Uncle Sam considerable money. Shipments that do not measure up to standard are either returned, or claims are filed for repayment by the manufacturers concerned.

Macomber also makes tests for botulism, rust, and bacteria. The latter may indicate improper sterilization during the canning process.

Occasionally Macomber is call-

ed upon to perform unusual service, outside of his own field. One day a shipment of hemp from the Philippine Islands was found to be infested with a strange beetle. Apprehensive Q.M. officials called in Macomber to identify the insect, which he recognized as merely a common Southern California variety of insect.

Mr. Macomber expects to go to Washington, D.C., soon to confer with Q.M. officials about the book which he is writing.







# COLLEGE CRITERION



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## ASB MOONLIGHT HIKE SATURDAY NIGHT

### Sub Campaign Drive Opens; Prize: Nine Weeks Tuition

The Criterion campaign began in chapel Friday with a race to see who could write the most subscription letters before 10:25. Students scribbled furiously while the pep band played. Bill Garcia, with 29 letters, won the prize, a sweater. A total of 1900 letters were addressed by the time chapel closed.

First prize for the student getting the most subs this year will be a half-semester's tuition, given by the administration, announced Bill Leiske. Second prize is a Webster record-player donated by Gregory's Appliances. Other prizes include a \$15 merchandise certificate at the Book and Bible House, tennis racket, \$10 certificate at a clothing store.

A picnic will be held for all who get three subs. Those with 13 subs are eligible for a weekend picnic at Wawona, with transportation paid by the ASB. Students with 17 subs have both food and transportation paid, and those with 25 subs have all expenses paid.

Leaders of the campaign are Bill Kimball, Calvin Nash, Leota Janzen, and Jay Baker, all under the direction of Bob Leiske. The purpose of not dividing the students into sides this year, explains the promoters, is to avoid the wastes of competition devices and allow the students to keep to the main objective of raising subscriptions.



A preview of the coming outdoor social is shown here. Modeling the rustic camping scene are (left to right) Fred Mason, Duane Longfellow, co-ordinator of the program, Glenn Moore and Stanley Mulder.

### Plans Okeyed For Big Social

The spirit of "Sleepy Hollow" will stalk the campus Saturday evening when Autumn ASB festivities begin at 6 o'clock in front of HMA.

Irving's ancient legend will be relived as the theme of the annual Fall social event, according to Duane Longfellow, program co-ordinator.

Preparations for the student affair have been draped in secrecy with only a few clues available on party plans. "Dress warmly," advised one ASB official while another added a cryptic "Better wear comfortable shoes."

Groups will be organized, Longfellow stated, and dispatched at five-minute intervals, destination unknown. "From there on, there won't be a dull moment," he cheerfully predicted.

Food and "Witches' Brew" Highlights of the evening include a hike, food, and "witches' brew" at mysterious "Sleepy Hollow," a ghost-riden hunt for a lost grave, and the awarding of \$10 for the person correctly identifying the "Mystery Wizard."

A harvest moon, campfire lighting, and pleasant surroundings will insure an interesting evening, ASB leaders emphatically state. They urge all students to come early and enjoy the fun at ASB's first major party of the year.

### Dental Students Take Major Test

Eleven LSC pre-dental students took the Dental Aptitude test Friday at CME's School of Dentistry in Loma Linda. It was the first official function of CME's newest school.

Sponsored by the American Dental association, the test was administered by Dr. R. L. Rutherford, professor, Department of Biochemistry, at the University of Southern California, assisted by Dr. M. Webster Prince, dean of the School of Dentistry.

The aptitude test is required of all prospective dental students prior to their admission to dental college. The seven-hour examination measures knowledge in basic sciences, scientific reasoning, vocabulary and mathematics.

School of Dentistry officials have scheduled another aptitude test for administration next March. These tests are given to pre-dental students slated for the dental school's initial freshman class of 1953.

### Pathfinder Fair Set For November

The annual Southeastern California Pathfinder fair will be held at La Sierra College hall November 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Speakers will be Elder T. E. Lucas, Associate Missionary secretary of the General conference; Elder J. R. Nelson, MV secretary for the Pacific Union conference, and Elder Clark Smith, Associate MV secretary of this union.

Exhibits classified Exhibits will be classified in six categories, including crafts and models; collections such as stamps and coins; nature collections of rocks, shells and leaves; household arts and sewing; pets and livestock; and flower culture and agriculture.

First, second, and third prize ribbons and honorable mention ribbons will be given to entrants with the best exhibits in each section, and a felt banner will be awarded to the best over-all exhibit.

All Invited Attendance is expected to reach 1500 this year. "Though the fair is primarily for the local conference Pathfinders and leaders, parents and other interested persons are invited," states Elder Charles Martin, MV secretary of this conference.

The afternoon program will feature outdoor speed trials in pup tent pitching; speed knot tying; flint and friction fire making; and setting up outdoor camp areas.

The final event will be flight exhibitions of gasoline-powered airplanes by Pathfinders.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. William Napier on the arrival Tuesday morning of a baby girl. Vital statistics, according to Napier, are weight, "over 8 lbs.," name, "we haven't decided," health, "squalling."

### YOUNG POLIO VICTIM RECUPERATING IN US

Details of the polio epidemic at Singapore's Youngberg Memorial hospital were given this week in a letter to Dr. and Mrs. George Innocent, missionary couple on furlough here.

The crippling disease struck fatally Dr. Everette Dick, former LSC student, and seriously affected Cathy Coffin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Galen Coffin, staff members at Youngberg Memorial hospital.

Doctors believe that Raylene and Duane Dick also suffered a mild attack of the disease.

Cathy Coffin and her parents are in Los Angeles where she is under observation at the White Memorial hospital. Dr. Coffin plans to return to Singapore in about two weeks to the understaffed hospital there. He hopes that his family can return soon.

### DEPARTMENT HEADS PRESENT PROGRAM

The Physics department staff of La Sierra college presented a demonstration program at Newbury Park academy Saturday night. Teachers participating were Dr. J. L. Thompson, professor of physics and chairman of the Science division here, Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, and James Riggs, instructor in physics.

Professor Riggs demonstrated the gyroscope, showing its use in aviation and as an automatic pilot for ocean liners.

Dr. Thompson gave a series of demonstrations on heat and its radiation, absorption, and transmission through black glass.

### Biology Club Schedules Field Trip To Dark Canyon for Coming Weekend

A field trip to Dark canyon near Idyllwild, California, is being planned by the Biology club for the week end of November 7 and 8, reveals Raymond Chaney, club president.

Club members plan to leave Friday afternoon and reach Dark canyon in time to prepare the camp before the Sabbath. The Friday evening schedule will include sundown worship, supper, a campfire sing, and star study.

### LSC Choir Organizes Announce Tour Plans

The La Sierra College choir has been organized under the direction of John T. Hamilton with a membership of 74 voices. The choir accompanist is Betty Rae Salas.

Choir tours will include week-ends in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas with appearances at many churches in Southern California.

On one of these tours the choir will be featured on the Lyceum course at the Los Angeles campus of the College of Medical Evangelists January 17.

The group will sing with a massed choir of 600 voices directed by Noble Cain in the La Sierra church February 8.

### Teachers Institute Convenes At LSC

The first of three institutes for elementary teachers to be held this year in the Southeastern California conference convened on Monday in the La Sierra college church.

The La Sierra Demonstration school held open house Monday before and after the institute.

The best things carried to excess are wrong.—Patter.

### Francais Club Meets

Members of Le Cercle Francais met the evening of October 22 for the first time this year at the home of Miss Margarete Ambs, club sponsor.

The club revised its constitution and elected a new vice-president. Officers are Dick Brown, president; Jacques Normand, vice-president; and Carmen Spaugh, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Miss Ambs.

### TRAIL BLAZERS PLAN BIG CAMPING TRIP

The Trailblazers, an organization for Adventist teen-agers, is planning to specialize in wilderness camping this year, reports Elder C. D. Martin, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the local conference. The first pack trip of the year was taken this month in the San Geronio mountains.

The club was started last year under the leadership of students Elwin Toews and Charles Rutan, with Laurence Redmon, printing instructor, as sponsor. Other college students who assisted last year were Ben LeDuc, Jim Zackrison, Bob Harvey, and Paul Smith.

Nature clubs and classes in mechanics were held.

The photographer will be at La Sierra College to take Meteor portraits on Sunday. All interested students should contact Stanley Ray for appointments. This is your last chance!

### Public Relations Scholarship Given

A new scholarship to provide experience in public relations work is being offered this semester as a joint project of La Sierra college and the College of Medical Evangelists.

The first such project in the denomination, the plan calls for an upperclassman at LSC to work for 15 hours a week at CME for a scholarship of \$200 a semester. Purpose of this scholarship is to attract journalistic talent to the college, give students experience in press relations and journalism and create a pool of denominationally trained public relations men. Facilities at CME provide an ideal workshop for this program, promoters of the project feel.

First recipient of the award is Arthur Sutton. The scholarship will be given next semester.

Sutton, an English major, started school at LSC this semester after three and one-half years of public relations work in the army. He spent several months in Korea before returning to the states for discharge in July.

### Seven Students Drafted

Seven former students of La Sierra college were inducted into the Army October 15. They were Ronald Stout, Calvin Hansen, Robert Ellis, Bob Steen, Don Mack, Leonard Parker and Jack Dunham.

The men were first taken to Los Angeles for two days of preinduction processing and then moved to Fort Ord, California, for basic orientation.

### Student Scribes Scribble Spiritedly For Subscriptions



Lawson Reveals Prizes



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# Freshmen Feel At Home Here



SMITH

Jay Smith, premedical student, has lived in Battle Creek, Michigan, most of his life. After spending two years in California several years ago, he decided to return to the West Coast and enroll at La Sierra for college.

One of Jay's greatest interests is surfing. He plans to keep in practice at Lake Arrowhead. Jay is also a stock car racing and baseball fan.

Corrine Eastman, secretarial major, comes to La Sierra from Laurelwood academy, where she not only graduated but was assistant registrar and assistant dean of women.

A lover of good music, Corrine says that she detests popular mu-



EASTMAN

sic of any sort. She enjoys singing and classical numbers.

"A school of friendly people where the right spirit prevails" is the way Corrine describes La Sierra college. If you need help from the registrar's office, Corrine is there to give you friendly and efficient service.

"There's no place like La Sierra college. I surely like it here," was the opinion expressed by Ben Jordan, Filipino premedical student, after his arrival at LSC.

Jordan, who was assistant editor of the *Lynwood Log* in his academy senior year, plans to major in biology. As his favorite subjects, he named zoology and sports.



JORDAN

Last summer Jordan worked at Schribo Aero Tool Engineering company in Hollywood.

Clara Beckner, prenursing student, returned to La Sierra college from Laurelwood academy. Since her first year of academy was spent here, to Miss Beckner it is like coming home.

Born in India, she survived such experiences as falling out of a native house and breaking her collarbone, and tipping over into a snake-infested river.

Swimming and skating are Miss Beckner's two favorite sports. She states that she likes her campus home because of the friendliness and good spirit which she finds among the students and faculty of La Sierra college.



BECKNER

## ANGWIN ANTICS

By Bess Rhodes

Sigma Phi Kappa, dormitory girls' club, has elected Mary Esther Hauck as president and Margaret von Hake as chaplain. Club members are now making plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held next month. Evalinda Von Pohle spent the past week in the hospital.

### Learning Lessons

Many new things are happening in Angwin this year. Eleanor Olsen is teaching radio code, and another girl has put up signs announcing free knitting lessons; but nothing could equal the lessons being given to Marian Sakai in the basement of the dormitory. Aided by friends, Marian is trying to learn to ride a bicycle.

A new club, the SAS, has been organized with charter members Marilyn Becraft, Lovina Tibbets, and Virginia Osgood. They refuse to divulge the meaning of the club initials but they will give the theme song upon request at any time. Marilyn reports that she is president and Lovina is vice-president. "We haven't done anything else you could put in the paper," she said, and then added thoughtfully, "except take Connie Osgood's bed apart."

### Popcorn Popular

Grace Baker had a popcorn feed Saturday night in the dean's apartment with friends Harriet McClintock, Lucille Taylor, Carol Charbaneau, and Vicky Taka. Vicky played her guitar and they all sang.

### Rusket-happy Hoskins

Rusket—don't ever mention the word to Betty Hoskins. She has developed a genuine aversion to them since she spends four hours a day packing them. It seems a shame that she should develop such antagonism for a perfectly harmless and nourishing cereal, but she says if she never sees another box of them again it will be too soon!

### Shampoo Antics

A mixture of shampoo and root beer caused serious disturbance to Helen Chronister. Anticipating some cool, frothy root beer, she grabbed the nearest glass, filled it, and drank it all before realizing the glass had been used for shampoo!

Would it be sufficient to say that some girls received quite a shock the other day when Miss Kuester checked rooms for the first time—and unannounced?

Pray as if everything depended on God, and work as if everything depended on man.—Spellman.

"That's Because I'm With You" In spite of the secrets she has been revealing in her sleep, Elaine Yanke insists that she never has any associations with anybody "on the other side of the campus." Roommate Betty Rae Salas is still doubtful.

Just to be different, Dorothy Lansing painted her furniture a lovely cocoa brown Sunday. She stresses the fact that it was her own furniture—for the benefit of any other girls who are inspired to paint.

Florence Hill announces that her roommate, Eleanor Olsen, just refuses to cooperate with her desire to lose weight. Eleanor brought back strawberry shortcake and chocolate cake and pie last week end. Sally Danneberger helped the girls to eat it all up.

## Brennan Feted At Luncheon



Prior to his La Sierra college address, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brennan was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Club room. Among those present were (left to right) Warren Christensen, IRC president, Secretary Brennan and Dr. Wilfred Airey, head of the History department and IRC sponsor.

## CHOW'S CHATTER

By Alvin Chow and Ronald Spargur

### Hawaiians Serenade

A spirit of old Hawaii pervades the south wing of the main floor in MBK every night just about the time when lights go out, with Clarence Waipa, Melvin Apo, Ted Chung, and Duane "Casanova" Camp strumming away on their ukuleles and guitars to the tunes of synthetic Hawaiian ditties, while the gang from Lynwood on the north end of the dormitory try to give them competition.

### Guess Who?

A certain person, well known around the campus, was reported to have been seen jumping rope in the lobby of Calkins hall one afternoon recently in order to remove (trying to, that is) a few "inches" from the vast expanses of his middle regions.

### Monitor Announces . . .

MBK monitor Lynn Baerg confidently announced the other day that he will henceforth not take any more "excuses" from Louis "Mus-kles" Kang, who's been giving Lynn a rather rough time lately. Seems that wherever there's mischief brewing, Mus-kles is always there.

### Merely a Suggestion

Charles Case, senior physical education minor, upon hearing the name of the girls' dormitory news column, exclaimed, "Antics! Why, brother ANTIQUES would be more appropriate!" We're sure that Chuck meant well in his rather unflattering remark. . . . Who knows?

### SUB-Conscious or SUB-Normal??

Glenn Eberhardt, freshman from Glendale (California), who's taken five (5) week end leaves this month already because of a reported toothache, is said to be subbing for CRITERION during all those week ends. Could he be SUB-conscious? On the other hand, Art Sutton, sophomore speech minor who's been making frequent trips to the Los Angeles area, is really plugging for the "Crittter" in that area, it was reported. Guess he's SUB-normal. Another Jackpot . . . Speaking of jackpots, Jay

Smith, freshman premedical student from Battle Creek, Michigan, has been really hitting the jackpot hard with all the long distance phone calls that he's been receiving lately.

### Recent Campus Visitors

Besides having such distinguished guests as Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Executive Temperance secretary W. A. Scharffenberg on the campus, we had Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, parents of Howard Rogers, of Covina, and Ronald Young, former LSC-ite who's now attending USC, visiting the campus the past week end.

### GOP at LSC

As we bring this column to a close, Bob Oswald and Roy Larsen, former students of EMC, are industriously taping signs and posters of Ike and Nixon on the walls of both forms at this late hour (after 11:00 p.m.). They're part of the Young Republican group at La Sierra. There don't seem to be many Democrats around here, or else they're hiding their light under a bushel.

### Addenda

Two of the more "active" men of Calkins, roommates Tom Scott and Dick Forrester, had the thrill of their lives at a pre-Halloween masquerade party Saturday night in Glendale, when they were bodily evicted by the more hefty Glendale nurses crashing the party. They were further chagrined when they discovered that fellow LSC-ites Stanley Mulder, Oran Reisswig, Marvin Beams, Jim Beams, Charlie Beckett, and Eugene Nash were present at the party, but as invited guests. (Now we know the whereabouts of some of our gentlemen on their week end leaves.)

### Poisoned??

For some reason George Beckner has stopped eating ant-poisoned cookies. He says that they don't agree with him. After eating a few, George was confined to his bed for a few days. Weak stomach, George?

### Jackpot!

It's a wonder that "Poor Rick the Mailman" doesn't quit his job. Nearly every day he staggers up the stairs of MBK with a load of letters that would "choke" a horse. The object of quite a few people's attention is none other than Bill Schlunt, who hails from Michigan. How about letting us in on some of your "secrets," Bill?

## GLADWYN GLAMOUR . . .

By Marcella Comstock

Joan Purdey was evidently in a daze on registration day when she filled out her booklet. Recently, she received a call from the registrar's office checking to see if her birthdate was actually on September 22, 1952!

When Lea Tupper found a surprise birthday cake in her room (contributed by Carmen Spough), she decided to share her good fortune with her friends. Jean Dorsey, Charmain Paul, Anne Benjamin, Anna Marie Thuve, Dorothy Simpson, Estelle Martin, and Donna Burhman came to help her celebrate her 19th birthday.

One of her gifts was a box of fig newtons painstakingly wrapped in approximately two dozen sacks!

### Popular Vera Cruz

There are many girls in Gladwyn who would be overjoyed if they received as many telephone calls as Vicky Vera Cruz does. The one disadvantage that comes with such popularity is that the calls usually come when she's sleeping. Some would consider that a very small disadvantage compared with the satisfying reward!

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vera Cruz, brother and sister-in-law of Gladys and Vicky, visited the campus last week end. They are on their way to Hawaii.

The girls from Gladwyn welcome a newcomer, Ruth Roehrig, who has come to room with Dorothy Luke. She is coming into

the dorm from the village because her folks are moving to Redlands.

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YOUR VOICE AND YOU

Speech — Personality Index

By Mabel Curtis Romant  
Professor of Speech

One's speech wins friends for him, or it loses them; it brings success or failure in the social and business world.

Speech is a special gift—a talent—that has been given to man. Because it reveals his thoughts and emotions, it tells more about him than he realizes or cares to think it does.

It has only begun to dawn on many Americans that vocal education is as necessary as is brain education. The quality of the voice, the tone, pitch, and enunciation are matters for the home first, the school next, and for the individual all the time.

—Hamilton Wright Mabee

Some of the world's noted men and women—among them Henry Ward Beecher, Booker T. Washington, Wendell Phillips, William Jennings Bryan, Eleanor Roosevelt, Clare Booth Luce—worked voluntarily for years to improve their voices.

Everyone should and can have a pleasing voice. Have you thought that speech training is only for those who will use their voices professionally? Professional people do need trained voices for all kinds of public work; but have you stopped to think how many hours you spend each day talking to your family and friends? These "every day" voices are often dull and monotonous whereas they should be pleasant and interesting. Your best voice should be your habitual voice. It should show you to be a wide-awake, forceful individual. How gratifying it is to attend a meeting of any kind and hear a deep, resonant voice from the person presiding. Beautiful tones and friendliness command attention anywhere.

God wove a web of loveliness,  
Of clouds, and stars, and birds,  
But made not anything at all  
So beautiful as words.

—Ann Hempstead Branch

German - Spanish Club Views Ambs Color Slides

Colored slides of scenes in Europe were shown to the German and Spanish clubs by K. F. Ambs, lecturer in economics, Wednesday evening in the Cafeteria clubroom.

Ambs, who spent three months in Europe last summer, showed colored pictures of the various places he had visited in Switzerland, France, and Germany. Included were shots of Lake Constance, the Castle of Chillon on Lake Geneva, and many of the places where Ambs had lived as a young man.

Special music was provided by Hannelore Fuss, who sang "Celito Linda" and Mark Spangler, who sang "Wohlan die Zeit ist Kommen." Everyone sang "Du, du, Leigst mi in Herzen" together as the words were projected on the screen.

This year the German and Spanish clubs are planning to meet together regularly once a month.

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Alumni News

Barbara McDonald, '47, visited here last week. Barbara, a R.N., is working for her physician father in San Diego.

Cloey Murray, '50, is now secretary to Mrs. Kathryn Nelson, dean of the Collegiate School of Nursing at Loma Linda. Cloey visited La Sierra last week end.

Donald E. Pearce, '52, will leave for Bay City, Michigan, early in November to operate a Wooden brokerage which was established in 1872 by his father.

Calvin Willis, '52, who lives at 4782 Main street, Yorba Linda, is now employed as an assistant chemist at the Process and Materials Control laboratory of the Northrup Aircraft plant at Fullerton.

Joanne Rosenfeld, '51, writes that she is a nutritionist with the Beechnut Packing company. One of three nutritionists for the company in the state of California, she covers the Northern California district interviewing from six to eight physicians a day in the interest of strained baby foods. Her job really keeps her going, she says, but is very enjoyable. Soon she plans to be giving nutrition lectures to PTA mother groups, baby clinics, and hospital groups.

Dear Alumni Editor:

I am now in Boulder studying for the Master's degree in education at the University of Colorado.

One of my recent class projects included a testing trip to Eagle county, about 200 miles away. We covered about 20 schools, giving the students achievement, IQ, eye, and ear tests.

I even pinch-hitted as a football coach for one high school for about a week. The regular coach was sick, so I took over the job. It reminded me of high school days, except that we lost the game.

On returning from this trip I found that it had snowed about one-fourth inch while we were gone. I was rather disappointed that I had missed the first snowfall, but was comforted with the thought that there would be more.

Sincerely,  
Ronald Zane  
312 Mapleton  
Boulder, Colorado

ACADEMY BENEFIT

An evening of motion pictures sponsored by the preparatory school was shown in HMA the evening of October 25 to raise funds for the academy yearbook.

Pictures shown included a traffic safety film which portrayed the hazards of careless driving, a film showing the hardships of sheep herding in Arizona, and a travelogue on Europe.

Prep Parade

Academy Sponsor: Miss Bonnie Potter  
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Bernie Baerg Elected Student ASB President

Bernie Baerg is ASB president of the academy this year. His duties are to preside over executive meetings and ASB business meetings or programs.

Bernie, a brown-eyed, brown-haired, 16-year-old senior, has attended church school all his life at Glendale, in Argentina, and at La Sierra. His parents are missionaries at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Bernie says that he plans to continue school at La Sierra college, and will probably take religion major and a business minor. His hobbies are stamp collecting and music.

GENERAL SPEAKS ON CIVIL DEFENSE

General James T. Looms, leader of the Civil Defense program in Riverside, spoke at academy chapel October 20. He was introduced to the student body by K. F. Ambs, head of the Supplies department in the Civil Defense program and lecturer in economics at La Sierra college.

General Looms told the students how to prepare for an air raid in homes and at school. "In case of an attack by air," he stated, "keep a cool head and help out in any way possible. Volunteering your services is being patriotic."

The speaker visited the American history class after chapel and told Mrs. Grace Alvarez, the teacher, that her room is the safest in the building in case of an atomic blast.

General Looms was requested to speak by several of the American history students. The class plans to invite other outstanding persons to speak during this semester.

ACADEMY STUDENT INJURED IN FALL

Bob Boulton, academy junior, suffered a fractured skull, a broken collar bone, and minor bruises when he fell from the running board of an automobile on Campus drive in back of the College store October 20.

Boulton is now recovering at his home at 10660 Campbell St. He returned home from the Community hospital October 23.

SEMINAR ORGANIZED

A Seminar group is being organized by Floyd Wood, Bible instructor, to help youth learn the essentials of sharing their faith by speaking and singing before audiences. The students who attended the first meeting this past week plan to put on religious programs in the near future.

The purpose of this first meeting was to find out what talents there represented could be used. Mr. Wood gave a lesson on leading group singing.

Any students who are interested in joining this Seminar should contact Mr. Wood.

FIRE DRILL IN HMA

The first fire drill of the current school year was held at La Sierra academy October 22. During a briefing period held in HMA preceding the drill, Principal Elmer J. Digneo stressed the importance of the occasion. Several students were assigned the task of closing up the building after the rest had filed out. The whole academy, consisting of 191 students and faculty members, made record time by clearing the building in 45 seconds. Windows and doors were closed within one and one fourth minutes.

Another fire drill will be held next week, and from then on there will be at least one each month. The alarm consists of four staccato blasts from a foghorn, accompanied by the electric buzzer. In case this fails to rouse the students to action, a whistle will be used.

Recognize Anybody??

One glorious day an Abbot, who was quite a Prettyman and full of Wisdom, was calmly walking towards Salem when he saw a Mann sitting beside the road drawing a Graf. When he questioned, he said that he was a Butler, and several of his friends, namely a Baker, a Hooper, a Miller, a Reeder, a Smith, and an Olson of his, had all argued over who owned a Rice Field in a Farr country.

About this time, a Young Weller came up and asked the Abbot if he would please help him keep a herd of Bismans away that were constantly falling into his Wells. The Weller stated that the Abbot could use his Ferry in Cutting across his Ford at anytime he wished, as he owned property on the Westbrooke.

Just then, as a Horner sounded a blast, a Schumacher came a Boulton down the street carrying a hat Andress, followed by a Bunch of Redmon, who were usually good-natured and jo-Lee.

"They demand that I owe them Mohr," the Schumacher panted. "More what?" asked the Weaver.

"Moreland," gasped the fugitive, and he panted all the Harder.

Just then, a Weber stepped out of his Booth. "What is all the Fuss about, and who is causing all this DeLay?" he asked.

"I am Innocent," wailed the distressed Schumacher, who was a loyal Sparta.

"My, it certainly is getting chilly," remarked the Wheeler, to change the subject. "Well, no wonder. You are sitting on an ice Baerg, and it is a Lonberg at that!" observed the Turner, as he crowned the Mann with a Garland, and invited them all up to his Garrett where he served them Salmans with great Thrift in a Potter which was found in the Woods by a Parker.

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Objectives and Merits of a School Paper

A school's progress, like a mute person, would be seriously impeded without a strong press program.

THINK for a moment, fellow students, if no local periodicals were available to represent LSC.

CONSIDER our plight with no up-to-the-minute news coverage of campus activities and coming events.

IMAGINE our isolation with only the "vine's" voice as a means of getting information pertinent to school life.

However, this is not the case at LSC. We have a paper whose staff desires to inform its readers correctly. They try to publish a sheet representative of Christian standards.

Through the Criterion, subscribers learn the interests and purposes of this Christian college. A true picture of college life is available to encourage students who would not otherwise become interested in furthering their education.

Without objectives, LSC's paper would come short of its intended purpose for existence.

FIRST, its duty to campus readers rates top consideration. To be informed is to know. This removes doubt, speculation, and conflicts. In addition the paper is in content a news sheet to the home folks, a ready supplement to shortages in student school-to-home communication.

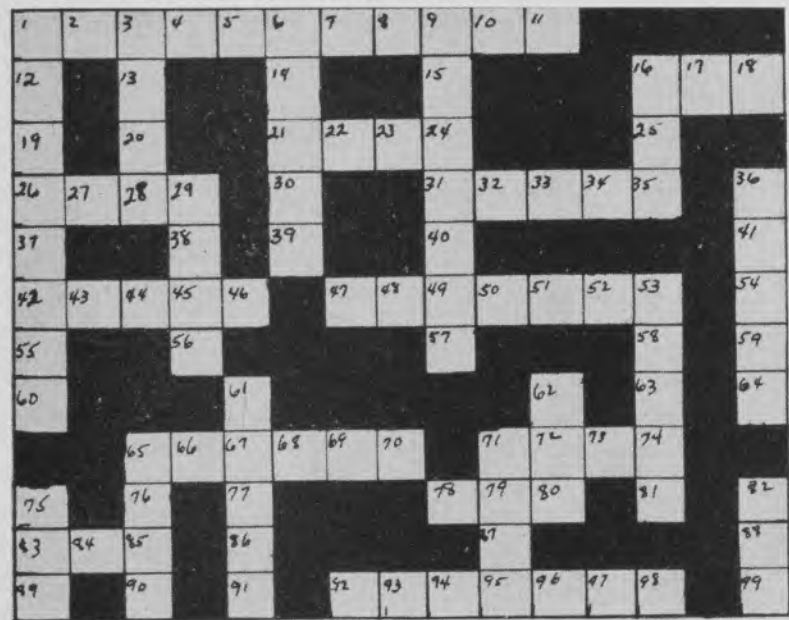
SECONDLY, subscribers throughout the world can become acquainted with LSC's progress and campus features, and receive a picture of college life.

Loyal Criterion subscribers are numbered in the thousands. In this large group there are many types of readers. To some, the "Crittter" is a means of keeping track of college friends, to others it brings a whiff of nostalgic memory. News notes, local social events, the tempo of campus life: they're all recorded on the pages of the Criterion.

We hope that whatever your interest might be, you will always be a satisfied reader of the voice of La Sierra College — your "College Criterion."

Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Boys' Club; 16. Resting place; 21. Opposite Far; 26. Corridors; 31. Front Hallway; 42. Dean Helps; 47. Morning and Evening; 65. Lead up to Second floor; 71. Dorn Father; 78. Man (pl.); 83. Mail Drop; 92. Upper Classmen Dorm

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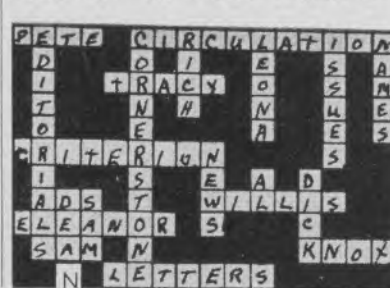
- 1. Assistant Dean; 3. Rising; 6. Addition to Calkins; 9. Waiting Room in Dorms; 16. Young Man; 29. Dean of Men; 36. Boys' Chapel; 61. Telephone; 62. Dorm contains; 65. Men's Hose; 71. To Study on; 75. Frosh. Dorm; 82. Floor covering

JUNIOR ALUMNI

Louie and Margie Venden, both of '51, are parents of a baby girl which arrived October 23. Her name is Kathleen Elizabeth. The Vendens' address is 1510 29th street, Sacramento, California.

A boy, Stephen Michael, was born to Bill and Merrill Johnson on October 3. Johnson is now in medical school at Monterrey, Mexico.

Answer to Past Puzzle



A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

Culture, as all good sociology students know, is ever changing. The language of the young American college student is, we feel, the best example of this generalization.

First consider the word "mellow." To our simple, unsophisticated mid-Western mind, mellow is simply a description of the degree of ripeness in fruit. Not so, declares the more civilized Californian.

It is a convenient crutch to have on hand when conventional adjectives, nouns, or descriptive phrases fail. The following conversation overheard en route to class is typical of its use.

"Hey, man," hails a cheery masculine voice, "where'd you get that mellow jacket?"

"This?" the student gazes at his garment disdainfully. "Picked it up in Riverside."

"Neat," remarks his classmate. "Looks real cool."

The initiates in campus con-

versation interpret the latter remark as meaning "well-fitting, attractive; your jacket is in style." "Cool" refers here, not to climatic conditions or the suitability of the garment to same, but solely to its stylish appearance. Note the versatility of this word as shown in another campus chat.

"Hi, Dick," a voice greets from the Calkins lobby, "how'd ya cool that test?"

"Made it, man, made it," Dick coos in a triumphant reply, and we understand vaguely that another of Dr. Airey's tests is history.

Students who cool their exams consistently are well on the way to a mellow GPA.

Baffling? Not particularly, when one knows the slangage of the Coast.

So we say, if you're doubtful about cooling your mid-semester tests, better postpone your mellow week-end plans and chill the old bookshelf instead.

God Gave Me TRUST

By Delvin Michalenko

Trusting in God is one of the easiest Christian policies to follow when one is in physical need. A man who is in physical danger seldom hesitates to turn to a higher power. As Captain Eddie Rickenbacker said, "There are no atheists on a life craft."

In spite of this, I have had great difficulty in trusting in God's power to cleanse my life from sin. I have often found myself at a place where I recognized a great need for reform in my life. So many times when I realized this need, I tried to reform my life with my own power, instead of fully surrendering it to God. This, of course, resulted in the sudden failure of my feeble attempt to reform, with the result that I became more discouraged.

I have therefore learned from experience something that I have always known but refused to practice: that I can be saved only by surrendering completely to God, and that having complete trust in Him is the only way to receive peace of mind.



POHLMAN'S POLL

By Teddy Pohlman

Question: What do you think of the one o'clock class?

Marilyn Thompson, freshman, Reedley, California. I don't like the one o'clock class because when you have classes just before dinner like my swimming class, you don't have enough time between 12:20 and 1:00 to eat dinner.

Fred Golles, junior, Los Angeles, California. Well, I think there are too many people eating at 12:30. From 12:10 to 12:20 there are very few people going through. Then the rush! I work in the cafeteria.

Bill Garcia, junior, Sherman Oaks, California. I think it's fine. Mainly because I haven't got one and secondly because it allows laboratories to be out at 5:00.

Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion, La Sierra. I think it's the abomination that maketh desolate. I really wish that another year we could give at least one hour between the close of one period and the start of the next.

Marilyn Rasmussen, sophomore, Takoma Park, Maryland. Where else could they put that class? I don't like it, but it's better than it would be at 1:30.

Bob Leiske, senior, Canada. It's all right if you can get in the cafeteria line first, but how can you beat the Lynwood gang from General Zoology? If your teacher doesn't let you out before 12:20, you don't get through line until a quarter of 1:00, and then you have to eat so fast that you're sleepy and groggy in class.

Margaret Moran, senior, Loma Linda, California. I don't have one, but if I did I'd revolt. I'd take a vote among the students to see if they want to have it still later or then.

L S C

Weddings

Velma Nicholson, sophomore here last year, and Private John Clem were married October 23.

Lou Ann Lund and Bob Cook, both freshmen here last year, were married October 18.

Rose Marie Hamm, assistant librarian, and Henry Fuss, '52, were married October 26.

Where Is The International Center?

By Torleiv Lidar from Stavanger, Norway

Entering New York harbor on the "Queen Elizabeth," a future LSC student looked upon a well-known sight, the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of freedom and understanding among all people. Although she is the largest passenger vessel on the seas, the ship seemed to shrink in those mighty environments; and at least one of her passengers shrank too.

New York City was the harbor where one of the students at La Sierra college landed. He could have come from another part of the world, as did other students, but, being closely akin to the author, he might be a good example of foreign students and their problems.

Meeting the Yanks

While wondering, "How do I get out of here?" he was met by two representatives of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. These two, a boy and a girl, both American students, asked no questions, except, "Where did you get that fancy tie?" The tie was a British product bought in an attempt to make a good impression on the Yankees. Thus the first contact on American soil was made. Later the stranger learned that all Americans try to behave nicely, saying sweet things about British ties as well as all other ties, whatever their purpose might be.

After answering many ques-

tions, the friendly students put a very useful booklet into his hands, entitled "Living in the United States—a Guide for New Visitors." They also offered him a place to stay over night, but he had already made arrangements.

LSC-Bound

Leaving the great city, the LSC-bound traveler decided to practice what the members of the friendly committee had taught him. Reading his little volume, he learned that "There are some institutions which have International Centers conducted by the University itself. These are primarily to help the students adjust themselves to life in an American university, and to make possible a mutually beneficial and happy experience for them and for the American students with whom they associate."

On the bus he learned that the Americans smoke plenty, the fumes filling streets, cars, and houses with a heavy poison. He further observed that, while having lunch, the Americans stand on one foot, stretching the other foot toward the threshold, all the time grasping some "chewed" food with three fingers, keeping a cigarette with the other two fingers, and, as true businessmen, counting a few more dollars with

one hand free for that purpose. Nobody seemed to have time for eating or living. The American food factories apparently had discovered how to feed a whole nation on nothing. The big loaves of bread seemed so airy, if pressed together, as to make one tiny piece of homemade bread.

Everything was extremely strange to this visitor, like a hasty motion picture glimmering before his eyes, never taking time to stop or explain. After three weeks the traveler arrived at LSC, interested in everything about the college.

IRC Contributes

Looking around and occasionally asking a question, he attended all the meetings he heard about. In a few months he learned more about the functions of La Sierra college. Becoming acquainted with the International Relations club, he inquired about the system of that club, but the International Center mentioned in the booklet was not there. He wondered if it were hidden somewhere.

The foreign students are here, and year by year new students from abroad will attend—if the old world shall endure. There is a certain need for an organized effort among foreign students, which our stranger hopes shall be considered by the International Relation club.

The Cornerstone

By Vernon Jones

Vernon Jones, senior theology major, chose the Cornerstone text this week. It is 1 Timothy 2:5.

For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ.

We are often prone to become so familiar with or accustomed to the relation of Christ toward us that we lose the full significance of His real relation to our life. Truly, nearly all Christians consider Him as their personal Saviour, one who will in the future provide them with their soul's needs. But Christ is more than a rewarder; he is a mediator, a go-between, one who daily stands in our place before God. He is one who hears our petitions, desiring them to be of the nature that makes it possible for Him to represent us before the Father as individuals who have accepted His mediatorial position in our behalf. "We have an advocate with the Father" and do well to accept Him as such each day. In doing this we shall stand without fault before God and be a ready channel in which God's desire will be accomplished through our lives.

THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronald T. Berg

Now that the 1952 Presidential campaign is in its final week, it's proper to examine carefully what the two major candidates have said and promised.

The campaign this year has been notable for the increased interest of Mr. Average Voter in his stake in the issues. Increased voter registration and huge turnout at party rallies and crowds during candidate public appearances are indicative of this national trend.

Paradoxically, the circumvention of the issues by the two candidates has also been apparent.

Neither candidate has offered a sound solution to the Korean war, or presented a plausible means of balancing the budget. What to do about inflation and how to lower the high cost of living are also unanswered questions. Such issues as the halting of Red infiltration in government and the threat of Communist expansion abroad rank high in the scale of 'touchy topics.'

Both General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson have dwelt at length on all these subjects, but always they have spoken in generalities. Neither candidate,

or party, has a definite plan of action on these questions.

Stevenson, bowing to the wishes of labor and the left-wingers, has promised the repeal of the controversial Taft-Hartley law. He doesn't state what will replace it.

He advocates continuing aid to overseas Allies, but neglects to mention where the money will come from.

Likewise, Eisenhower, appealing to more conservative groups in his party, announces he is against UMT and deficit spending, however he doesn't state how we will fill our draft quotas or raise money for additional arms expenditures.

Both parties are trying to win the majority by appealing to certain minority groups, viz., labor, big business, the farmer, and veterans. Whether this strategy will work remains to be seen on November 4.

So far, the opinion polls give Eisenhower the edge in popularity. However, the intelligent voter remembers 1948 and reserves his verdict accordingly.

Remember! Vote as you please, but please vote on Election day!

GROUNDS WORKERS BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

Seeding lawns, excavating, polishing eggs for market, and keeping scrap paper off the college lawns are but a few of the jobs which keep the workers in the grounds department occupied.

They are also responsible for the string of fence enclosing the newly-seeded area of campus between Calkins Hall and the library building. "If the students were aware that a lawn has just been sown I am sure they would go around," says John Dean, superintendent of grounds at La Sierra college.

Thirty students are employed in the grounds department.

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## CRIMINALOLOGIST TO LECTURE HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Dr. Donald Powell Wilson, professor of psychology at Los Angeles State college and consultant in psychology, will give a lecture in HMA tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on "My Six Convicts."

Dr. Wilson's lecture combats the popular misconceptions that punishment deters crime, that imprisonment engenders penitence or respect for the law, that more laws result in fewer lawbreakers. Dr. Wilson spent 20 years teaching, doing research, lecturing, and practicing as a consulting psychologist before writing his best seller, "My Six Convicts."

When he began a three-year study of the psychology and narcotic habits of convicts at Leavenworth penitentiary, he was warned, "You'd better be a bright guy, or you may be a dead one." Proof of his alertness can be read in his account of prison experiences.

Dr. Wilson received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California. He has worked as a psychologist, a psychotherapist, and a psychosomatic consultant, and has held faculty positions at the University of Florida, the California Institute of Technology, and the University of Redlands. Since 1948 he has been professor of psychology at the new Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The speaker is a member of the American Psychological association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors, as well as a number of regional psychological associations. He has done considerable research on the lie detector and is completing work on a book on the technique of psychotherapy.

## Master Guides Present Friday Night Program

A Missionary Volunteer program entitled "The Campfire's Red Glow" was presented by the Master Guides in HMA Friday night.

The program depicted scenes of advent youth today making preparation for the time of trouble. In the narrative, stress was placed on learning the essentials of survival under extreme circumstances in isolated areas.

"Every individual should be able, if the need arises, to live for a considerable time in the mountains with only a pocket knife and a fire making device to aid them," stated John Youngberg, Master Guide president.

Books must be read as deliberately and reservedly as they were written.—Henry Thoreau.



Dr. Donald P. Wilson

## LSC Band Tour Planned; Members Elect Officers

The La Sierra college concert band, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, has organized for the school year and is preparing for concerts at Glendale, San Diego, San Pasqual, and other academies. The band tour in northern California next spring will include a program at Pacific Union college. First concert of the year will be in HMA here December 6.

Officers of this 45-piece band are Richard Pfeiffer, president; Calvin Nash, vice-president; Gwen Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Wilcox, publicity secretary; and Bruce Campbell, assistant publicity secretary.

The band is meeting four times a week this year instead of two. "Our aim is to have an outstanding band this year," Professor Walters explains.

## Classes Announced For Norway School

The University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway, will hold its seventh summer school from June 27 to August 8, 1953. Classes are designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least the freshman year in any accredited college or university, but the summer session is open to English-speaking students of other nationalities. All classes will be conducted in English. Students may choose courses in four fields: General Survey of Norwegian Culture, the Humanities, Social Studies, and the Education System of Norway.

Arrangements will be made for students to live on the campus and eat at the campus cafeteria. Students of the summer school will leave New York on the SS Stavangerfjord June 16. Reservations for return trip are available.

For a catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write to the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Mountain Meditations Announces Officers

Officers for Mountain Meditations, ASB-sponsored radio broadcast, have been chosen for this school year. Gordon Simkin is new program director, Conrad Figueroa, technician, and Jim Wilcox, music director. Other student officers are Philip Follett, publicity director, and Erma Jean Brown, secretary.

Faculty members on the program staff are Elder Walter F. Specht, speaker; Prof. H. B. Hanum, organist; and Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist. Featured on the broadcast is the college choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Current plans are to record the broadcast in the college church, using the new church organ, Simkin announces.

Mountain Meditations is in its fifth year of broadcasting. The program is now being released from four Southern California radio stations on Sabbath afternoons. It is broadcast from KPRO in Riverside, 1440 kc, at 5 o'clock, and from KROP in Brawley 1300 Kc; KRBO in Indio, 1400 Kc; and KYOR in Blythe, 1450 Kc, at 2:30 o'clock.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Bill Seibly and his family in their hour of bereavement. Bill's mother, Dr. Florence M. Eustace, was killed in an automobile accident early Tuesday morning in Los Angeles.

## FUTURE TEACHERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Fifteen LSC students preparing to be elementary teachers are practicing teaching in the La Sierra demonstration school.

In the first grade Mrs. Margit Heppenstall and Shirley Templeton teach under the direction of Mrs. Mary Groome, and Viola McGowan is supervised by Mrs. Grace Doyle.

Peggy Nip, Frieda Hoffer, and Myrna Stephenson are teaching in the second grade under the direction of Mrs. Mary Woodward. Miss Nellie Odell, third grade teacher, directs the teaching of Mrs. Jean McBride and Mrs. Helen Whitman.

Darrow Foster teaches Bible in grade four under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Doyle.

In grade five Mrs. Frances Craw supervises Mrs. Margit Heppenstall, Gloria Aguirre, Mrs. Ruth Randleman, and Mrs. Jean McBride.

Mrs. Florence Wildfong, Gunther Schueller, and William McBride teach under the supervision of Miss Helen Swenson in grade six.

Myrna Stephenson and Annabelle Lee are directed by Mrs. Pauline Kooreny in grade seven.

## PEN LEAGUE OFFERS NEW GRAND AWARDS

Freshman English students writing for Youth's Instructor Pen League this year have a better chance of receiving recognition than ever before, according to word received by Dr. T. A. Little, English department head here.

A revised plan of classification will divide the college Pen League section into two groups: freshman English students and advanced writers. This plan was introduced by Walter T. Crandall, Youth's Instructor editor, so that Seventh-day Adventist college freshman and advanced writers might each enter the program on their own level of training and writing experience.

This year a grand award will be offered for entries of exceptional merit in each Pen League division — academy, freshman English, and advanced writers. Winners of this award will receive \$15, \$25, and \$35 respectively. This grand award is in addition to the regular first, second, and third prizes which have been awarded in the past.

During the 23 years it has sponsored the Pen League, the Youth's Instructor has published hundreds of student manuscripts, reports Editor Crandall.

## ASB SPONSORS DRIVE FOR CLOTHING

A campaign to supply clothing and bedding for destitute students at an Adventist school in Germany is being sponsored by the ASB Religious Activities committee this week. Fire razed the boys' dormitory there, destroying all the possessions of 67 students and faculty members.

Bill Parks, campaign coordinator, announced that the drive will extend from November 6 to 12, and that both village and dormitory students will participate.

The students who lost everything in the fire are attending Marienhohe SDA Seminary in Darmstadt, Germany. Supposed cause for the fire, which occurred September 18, was defective wiring.

## College Men Entertain Student Nurses' Club

Ten men of the MBK club gave a program to the Kalindha student nurses' club at Loma Linda sanitarium Sunday evening. Charles Case was master of ceremonies.

Bruce Babienco led out in the devotional, assisted by Rollin Weber. Wilton Hartwick played his violin. Those participating in the program were Louie Kang, Wallace Gosney, Ted Pohlman, Bruce Prout, Art Sutton, and Don Koch.

## Campaign Closes Tuesday; Reverse Supper Planned

### Public Evangelism Class Plans Fontana Meetings

Students of Public and Field Evangelism class plan to assist Elder Glenn Goffar in an evangelistic effort in Fontana beginning January 18, as the class project for this school year.

The class of 22 ministerial students has been organized into evangelistic groups, explains Thomas H. Blincoe, class instructor.

During the first semester the students are studying the theory and problems of holding evangelistic efforts. Second semester they will assist in the effort at Fontana.

Meetings will be held in the women's clubhouse on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

### New CME Dental School To Close Admission

The CME School of Dentistry will close admissions on February 1, according to Dr. M. Webster Prince, dean of the new dental school at Loma Linda.

More than 300 inquiries for admissions have been received, Dr. Prince reports. Only 48 persons will be accepted in the freshman class which opens in August, 1953. Eventually the school will be able to accept 78 freshmen each year, Dr. Prince says.

## Hikers See Ghosts, Hunt Graves On Moonlit Hike to "Sleepy Hollow"

More than 300 party-bound students and faculty members threaded their way past campus buildings to the outskirts of La Sierra and onto the moonlit path that leads to a nearby valley known henceforth as "Sleepy Hollow."

A low hum of conversation broke the still night air as the group maneuvered respectfully along the charted course. Some queried as to whether the sack lunch consumed before departure would brace them sufficiently for the three mile trek.

Attractions planned for the purpose of energizing hikers were encountered along the way. A simulated graveyard, several ghosts, and a "spirit-inhabited" obstacle tent brought chills to many and slight grief to other less agile ones as they crawled through on hands and knees.

Emerging from the canvas-covered ghost abode into the smoke-scented air gave the students the sense of having arrived at Sleepy Hollow. Feeling

The Criterion campaign will close Tuesday evening with a reverse box lunch social in College hall at 5:30.

Prize winners will be announced and awards will be given to those getting the most subs. All subs should be in by Tuesday night. Those who do not have 13 subs by the deadline will not be eligible for the trip to Wawona, Adventist camp at Yosemite.

Present indications are that the goal will be reached by Tuesday night; however, campaign leader Bob Leiske reminds students, "In order for use to reach our goal, every individual must realize the necessity of obtaining his three subs."

### Social Plans

Plans for the social are for two girls to work together to make a box lunch and for them to go together to pick up their dates. A grand march at College hall will set the pace for the evening. Lunches will be auctioned off to the men by a professional auctioneer, E. C. Rees from Pedley Auction company. All proceeds will go to the Criterion campaign.

Music will be played while couples eat.

Fellows are to dress to blue jeans and plaid shirts and girls will wear cotton blouses and skirts. Calvin Nash is coordinator for the social, and is assisted by Bill Kimball, Leota Janzen, and Jay Baker.

sufficiently oriented to the rigors of outdoor gaiety, lively students entered into the evening fun.

Refreshments, games, and prizes; a search for the lost graves, and a ghost story were on the program for the evening. A prize of five subs was given to Ed Wilson, whose lunch sack carried the lucky number.

When the identity of the "Mystery Wizard" was revealed, three people—Eugene Prout, Arlin Steffes, and Elder Walter F. Specht, associate professor of Biblical languages and religion here—were found to have guessed correctly that the wizard was Roland D. Walters, assistant professor in biology. The tie was broken by Elder Specht, who drew the short straw and received \$10.

"It was a stab in the dark," Elder Specht said. "I had no idea who the wizard was." When questioned as to what he would do with the money, he indicated that the \$10 would probably go into subs!

## ASB Party Brings Relaxation and Surprises To Students and Faculty Members



At left hikers gather around dying campfire after three-mile trek. In center, captors of "Mystery Wizard", Prof. Roland D. Walters, discover his identity. At right students pose with mute sentinel at entrance to "Sleepy Hollow."



## CHOW'S CHATTER

By Alvin Chow, Ronnie Spargur, and Bruce Campbell

With mid-nine weeks' exams over and one of the calmest Halloweens already classified as history, the men of the campus are going all out for the CRITERION campaign, which climaxes next Monday evening.

### A Real Treat

Lights were not turned off 'til after midnight in the men's dorms last Saturday night, because many of the fellows who went on the successful ASB Moonlight Hike to "Sleepy Hollow" didn't get back 'til late. Guess the six-mile hike proved "too strenuous" for some fellows.

### The Love Plan

As part of the improvements to be made in Calkins hall, a modern laundry room with wash-tubs, ironing boards, and irons will be installed in the basement of Calkins hall in the former storeroom in the east wing of the building. Drapes and curtains will be put up on the windows and doors of the various hallways in the dormitory, to make Calkins more attractive, announces Dean Love. Installation of the new heating system in the main section of Calkins has been completed.

### New Furniture

The looks of Room 203 in MBK has been greatly enhanced by the addition of a new chest of drawers and mirror. The proud owner of these new items is Jerry Kruff.

### Get Well Quick, Ray

Our sympathies to Ray Ball, who'll be hobbling on one leg for the next five or six weeks due to a broken bone in his right foot. The accident occurred while he was playing tennis.

### Calling W6NUS

Frank Cameron recently received his general class "ham" radio license. Anyone desiring to contact friends or relatives anywhere in the world should see Frank in Room 429, Calkins.

### Contacts With PUC

Bill Abbott, junior history major, took a diplomatic jaunt recently to Pacific Union college, our sister college in the "crater" in his newly acquired MG.

### Go Subbing, Young Men . . .

We urge the fellows of Calkins and MBK to follow the example of Eddie Ford, who has more than 60 subs for the great 1952-53 CRITERION already. It's not really hard to get subs, is it, Eddie?

## ANGWIN ANTICS . . .

By Bess Rhodes

There's something about the last of October that makes brave people timid and timid people terrified. Perhaps it's due to seeing witches, spooks, and ghosts in dark corners.

Halloween reigned supreme in Angwin hall Thursday night. Everyone forgot that books existed and was busily making herself as horrible-appearing as possible.

At 9:15 the ghouls, goblins, and ghosts filed out of rooms to the hall and down to the club room for the Sigma Phi Kappa party.

Mary Esther Hauck, club president, exceed the program. To start things off they dunked for apples in the large tub of water.

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### Kappa Delta Entertain Ministerial Students

A film titled "All that I have" was shown at a Kappa Delta meeting, Monday evening in lower HMA, with members of Ministerial Fellowship and religion faculty as guests.

F. A. Gregerson, assistant secretary-treasurer of Southeastern California association, showed the film which is based upon a Christian's giving to God's work from love in the heart.

The Kappa Delta, an association of ministerial wives, served a lunch of homemade pumpkin pie and ice cream. Club officers are: Mrs. Leroy Taylor, president; Mrs. Larry Dasher, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Elsiner, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Don Gibbs, publicity; Mrs. T. H. Blincoe, faculty adviser.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. C. Haussler's 5882 Holden, November 17 at 7:30. Mrs. Norma Lou Leonie, head of the home economics department here, will speak on "Decorating our Home on a Budget."

After all of the girls were thoroughly soaked and happily munching on apples, they settled back to listen to Corrine Eastman sing a solo and Winifred Nagamine give the reading "Seein' Things at Night."

The judges were bewildered when it came time to decide who was the "best dressed" lady of the evening. Finally they came to the conclusion that Leota Janzen, who was on all fours as a horse, should have first prize. Incidentally, Leota can do tricks just like real horses.

Second prize went to Lavaun Ward and Betty Ford. They came hobbling down as grandma and grandpa.

Honorable mention was given to Sally Danneberger, dressed as an Indian squaw.

Of course, the Halloween party was not complete without popcorn. Huge piles of it were placed in the middle of the room and before long the halls looked much as if there had been an early snowfall.

### Organist Craighead Presents Program

David Craighead, member of the American Guild of Organists, presented an organ program at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church October 27.

Craighead, professor of organ at Occidental college in Los Angeles, selected his program from the music of Bach, Franck, and other composers.

Following the program, a reception was held for Craighead in the cafeteria clubroom. Members of the American Guild of Organists, the Choral Conductors society, music students and faculty members, and friends of the visiting organist were present.

## SUPER SALESLADY SELLS SUBS . . .



Jean Mills approaches Alvin Chow with demonstration of "Criter" sub selling in chapel October 31 as Jeanne Miller giggles in background.

## GLADWYN GLAMOUR . . .

by Marcella Comstock

A dinner was held Wednesday evening in the Maryonette in honor of Pearl Unterseher's 18th birthday. Pearl, Marlyn Eyer, Patsy Pfeiffer, Marguerite Whitney, Bruce Prout, Marvin Wilcox, Ken Lorenz, and Jom Doyle were present. Her birthday was October 31—Halloween.

Prayer bands have been organized for first semester in Gladwyn. They meet every Tuesday night in the girls' rooms. The leaders are Vicky Vera Cruz, Loretta Gordon, Virginia Simpson, Eleanor Bullock, Maggi Glem, Marilyn Thompson, Joan Purdey, Marguerite Whitney, Lois Glaze, Winifred Nagamine, Marcella Comstock, Mary Lou Shade, and Corrine Eastman.

Winifred Nagamine never knows what to expect when Janet Miyashiro and Violet Okamoto are around! They give her little surprises each night, but the

climax came when they took a board from the head end of her bed. When she climbed in, her head went down and her feet came up, leaving her in a surprised and stranded position.

### Visiting

Verna Reid visited her home in Pacific Palisades over the weekend, and Marguerite Whitney spent the week end in Loma Linda.

### Gladwyn Glamour Boy

The tinkle of a well-known bell on certain afternoons always causes a general stampede towards the back door of Gladwyn. The girls give the "Helmsman" a hearty reception and lively business. Even the most strong-willed girls, who have definite reason to avoid him, usually give in sooner or later. They just can't seem to resist his tender doughnuts and old-fashioned apple turnovers.

## A Masterful Portrayal Of Christ's Last Hour

By Jean Petras

Some moments stand out in a person's memory as a time when he realizes deeply the need for personal alliances with Christ. Such was my experience when I saw the painting "The Crucifixion," by John Styka, at the nationally famous Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale.

The largest religious painting in the world, a masterful portrayal of Christ's last hour, covers a whole wall in the large "Hall of The Crucifixion," which was constructed to house the painting. The painting measures 195 feet by 45 feet.

Jan Styka, a Polish-born artist, chose to paint the momentous last moments of Jesus as a result of an idea conceived by Ignace Paderewski, world-famous pianist and president of Poland. In order to gain first-hand knowledge of the countryside, Styka took a pilgrimage to the tomb where tradition says Christ was buried in Palestine and traversed the banks of the Jordan river and the Dead sea. The details of the scene match the Biblical record of Christ's crucifixion in 31 A.D. perfectly.

As I sat and gazed at the masterpiece I wondered what kind

of portrait my character reflected. Our lives may be the only contact with the gospel of salvation some people will ever have. It takes a lifetime of faith, effort, prayer, and love to perfect our lives to become beautiful portraits. Yet in the end, like Styka's masterpiece, we may be of use to someone else.

Words alone are inadequate to express God's great love. It must be manifested in each of our lives. As I spent that quiet hour, which I shall never forget, in silent contemplation of this fundamental truth, I came to realize the importance of daily consecration and meditation.

By beholding we become changed, and by dwelling on Christ and His everlasting love we will all more fully represent Him to others.

## Alumni News

Darrel Nicola, '52, is working as a ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference. Along with his ministerial work at the Eagle Rock church, Darrel is also assistant chaplain at the Behrens Memorial hospital at Glendale.

Earl McGill, '51, is assisting in what he calls "something different" in evangelistic meetings. Bible studies are given on a 20x24 foot screen at a drive-in theatre just off US highway 77, which goes through Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, where the McGills live.

Earl Spaulding, '50, reports that he is employed at Pisgah sanitarium near Asheville, North Carolina. In addition to his work as superintendent of the 30-bed sanitarium, Earl is treasurer of the academy there.

Mrs. Donnie Rigby heard a knock on her door while she was explaining the errors made by one of her students in speech class. Still talking, she slowly approached the door. Concentrating on her idea and not on her unknown visitor, she arrived at the door, reached the climax of her sentence, raised her arm, and gave a vigorous knock on the inside of the door.

The visitor must have been totally unprepared for such strange a reaction, for he had fled by the time she regained her composure and opened the door. **The Southwesterner**

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## Cafeteria Installs New Improved Decks

Two new decks have been installed at the college cafeteria this autumn at a cost of about \$8,000.

The Thurmadukes, as the decks are technically called, are constructed of stainless steel. Each deck includes a glass-enclosed, refrigerated, salad and dessert section, and electrically heated unit for main dishes, and an ice cream unit. On order to complete the decks are ice cream baskets and Lowerators, self-service milk units. Built-in silverware dispensers will be installed later.

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## Mrs. Striplin Recovering

Mrs. C. D. Striplin, wife of the former dean of La Sierra college, is recovering at her home in Berrien Springs, Michigan, from surgery which she underwent October 17. Mrs. Striplin received blood donations from three students at Emmanuel Missionary college in Berrien Springs, where Dr. Striplin is now registrar.

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**REPUBLICAN TELLS POLITICAL ISSUES**

Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel from Inglewood presented the Republican viewpoint on the national political situation in a speech in Hole Memorial auditorium October 29. The assembly was sponsored by the campus International Relations club.

The major campaign issues, he said, are Communism, corruption in the government, and the Korean war.

Chapel contended that there are many officials who at one time or another have belonged to the Communist party, and that this has prevented the Democrats from solving the Communist menace in this country.

Concerning corruption in the government, Chapel stated that when any party remains in power for a long period of time corruption is bound to creep in. According to Chapel, this is a good reason why a change should be made. The party in power, the speaker asserted, won't clean out the corruption for fear of losing votes.

"The Korean war has been a bloody mess on the administration's door-step," the assemblyman said. "No serious attempt



has been made to win it because the war has been putting money into too many pockets. The present prosperity has been bought with the blood of American boys in Korea." According to Chapel, Eisenhower's plan for an honorable settlement is to train and equip the South Koreans and Chinese Nationalists to defend themselves.

Chapel was guest of honor at a luncheon held in the cafeteria club-room. Dr. Wilfred Airey and Professor Charles Hirsch, history teachers; and Warren Christensen, president of the campus International Relations club, were hosts.



Officers of the girls' dorm club are Pat Jenkins, parliamentarian; Nancy Jago, vice-president; Margaret von Hake, chaplain; Mary Esther Hauck, president; and Arloine Holmes, treasurer

**THE CURRENT SCENE**

By Ronald T. Berg

Election day of 1952 has come and gone, and once again the American citizen has rendered his verdict at the ballot box. For twenty long years the Republicans have been looking for a victory day, and November 4, 1952, proved to be just such a day.

These United States of America are on the verge of entering a new era, an era filled with uncertainties and forebodings, an era that can bring peace or war, prosperity or poverty, advancement or decline. The age of the New and Fair Deals of Roosevelt and Truman is over, and the American people have chosen the Republican party to lead them over the road ahead.

America has nothing to fear in Eisenhower. His character has been tested. Brought up to fear God and honor his fellow man, Eisenhower will guide America through a course best for the Republicans and the Nation.

By electing Eisenhower, the people have shown that they are tired of inefficiency, waste, corruption, and international bungling. The phrase "You never had it so good" fell on deaf ears and Eisenhower's challenge "Why not have it better?" more nearly expressed American sentiments.

Perhaps the Republican party can restore public confidence in government and bring government to all people. If this can be accomplished, capitalism will have its best answer to Communism's threat.

On January 20, 1953, the first

Republican president since March 4, 1933, will be inaugurated. With the help and cooperation of all citizens, this new administration will be successful and America need not fear the future. With the furor of the election now over, let's all stand unitedly behind President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Temperance speaker meets officers after chapel. Left to right: Elder Don Dirksen, Temperance secretary for Southeastern California conference; Clarence Lauer, faculty sponsor; Alonzo Cornwell, president; Virginia Osgood, vice-president; Shirley Nixon, secretary; Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, president of American Temperance society; and Stanton Parker, treasurer.

**Prep Parade**

Academy Sponsor: Miss Bonnie Potter  
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**Student Council Chosen**

The student body unanimously agreed to elect members for a student Council as a result of a panel discussion held here October 29. The council will discuss student views on different subjects and will present them to the faculty for consideration.

Purpose of the panel was to consider means of promoting school spirit at LSA. Participating in the discussion were Tommy Hooper, John Lonberg, Marolyn Behrens, Wanda Shewmake, Charles Sanborn, Leslye Wells, and Ronald Marlin. Floyd Wood, Bible teacher, was chairman.

A panel member proposal that a suggestion box be placed somewhere in the hall to receive suggestions.

**EDITORIAL—ACADEMY SCRIBES URGE LEARNING COURTESY WITH CURRICULUM**

Courtesy is contagious! This little phrase we have heard numerous times and have repeated it at every opportunity. But really, do we put it into practice in our everyday living?

Sometimes other interests absorb our attention as students. The industrious biologists are running hither and yon in the wonderful autumn atmosphere, catching every insect that they see. Countless English II students are memorizing "Portia's

Mercy Speech" as if their lives depended on nothing else, and perhaps a few chemistry-minded bright spots are trying to concoct a new formula.

Now, it's to be admitted that studies are important, but let's not forget the essentials of maintaining a wholesome attitude toward society. We must take the time and trouble to think of other people.

I challenge you to prove for yourself that courtesy is contagious.

**I SEE GOD**

By Jan Cottrell

*I see God in His handiwork  
Beyond our earthly horizons.  
The stars and moon sound forth His praise,  
And silence is not heard among the suns.*

*I see God on a frosty night,  
And I can hear Him in the mighty ocean's roar.  
And as I bow to pray beneath  
The last rays of the setting sun  
Upon the sandy shore,  
I see God.*

**ACADEMY SWEATERS**

Adoption of a school sweater was voted by the Associated Student body during a business meeting held here October 31. The

suggestion for such action was made during a panel discussion earlier in the week.

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All things are difficult before they become easy.—Todd.

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## CRITERION CAMPAIGN GOES OVER TOP

### Week of Sacrifice Led by Students; Project to Support World Missions

The annual week of sacrifice opened here Wednesday under the direction of the Religious Activities committee of the Associated Student body. Funds collected during the week will be used to sustain world-wide mission projects, reports Bruce Babienco, religious activities leader.

Elder Thomas H. Blincoe urged students in chapel Wednesday to respond to appeals made by John Pelt and Art Sutton. Pelt spoke on the true motives of sacrifice as seen in the lives of Bible characters, and Sutton explained practical methods of saving for missions.

Worship programs in the dorm-

itories are being planned for Monday evening by Lynn Baerg and Shirley Nixon on the theme of sacrifice. At the closing service of the week of sacrifice Fred Golles and Mauritz Peterson will speak on "Christ's Perfect Sacrifice" and "Our Perfect Sacrifice." Music for these programs will be provided by a girls' trio, composed of Pat Wikoff, Doris Dewey, and Gaynor Marion; and the "Challenge of Youth" male quartet.

Student leaders will solicit in the dormitories for donations to the week of sacrifice. Contribution jars will be in each dormitory. An offering will be taken at the close of chapel November 19.

### Ex-Missionary Shows Pictures of Africa

Dr. Donald H. Abbott, former missionary in Africa, presented a program of motion pictures Friday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Dr. Abbott's film centered around the hospital in Kenya, showing pictures of the buildings, workers, and native patients. A visit of the governor of the colony to the mission station was portrayed. Pictures of African wild life were included.

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### New Dining Room Nears Completion in Foods Lab

Construction work on a new dining room in the Home Economics department is nearly completed, and a pantry for storage space has been finished. New equipment has been added to the department this year, according to Mrs. Norma R. Leonie, department head.

The cooking laboratory, which has accommodations for 20 persons, is newly equipped with utility tables. These units are also furnished with new utensils, including Weavere kettles and Pyrex baking dishes.

The sewing room has been moved to a classroom back of the laboratory. Additions to the room this year are a full-length mirror and a room in which garments may be fitted and hung.

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### Arts and Letters Guild Has Bonfire Party

The Arts and Letters guild sponsored a supper around a bonfire at the college air strip November 6.

After supper the group of about 30 students roasted marshmallows around the fire. An instrumental trio composed of Erv Mateer, Bill Garcia, and Art Parks led a community sing.

### College Farm Mechanizes Operation

By Gunther Schueller

A familiar face at La Sierra college is that of G. E. Stearns, who came here from a farm in Yuma Valley, Arizona, in January, 1925, with his wife and five small children. Jimmy, who was only one year old then, is now a teacher of agriculture at San Pasqual academy.

Mr. Stearns started working for the college as assistant farm manager under E. T. Bush. He became farm manager in 1929, replacing H. M. Johnson, who held the post for five years.

There have been various additions made to the farm plant since 1929. Improvements are the manager's house, the creamery, several barns remodeled, and irrigation pumps. The latest addition to the farm plant is a new ice cream freezer. Mechanical equip-

ment such as a Ford tractor, a small caterpillar tractor, silage and hay choppers and blowers, a jeep, and a new Dodge pick-up have been purchased within the past three years.

At present the college farm owns 380 head of cattle and 75 head of sheep. Nearly all of the feed for the livestock is raised at the farm. The only feed which is purchased is a protein concentrate used as grain supplement for cattle feeding. Four hundred and fifty tons of silage, mostly corn, was grown last year. In addition, 3000 tons of hay are raised each year. This includes alfalfa and vetch. The permanent pastures are in clover and grasses.

Three times as many cows are raised and sold each year as kept by the farm for milk.



The Revelers, nationally famous male quartet, will give a concert in Hole Memorial auditorium the evening of November 22 at 8 o'clock. Members of the quartet are William Gifford Hogue, tenor; Colvin Marsh, baritone; Thomas Edwards, tenor; and Wilfred Glenn, bass. Paul Sargent is pianist and composer for the group. This is the third program in the artist series this year. The next program of this series will be March 14, when Carl Palangi, bass-baritone, will give a concert.

### Dr. Wilson Suggests Progressive Plan For Rehabilitation of Most Criminals

Dr. Donald Powell Wilson, psychologist and author, spoke to a large audience in Hole Memorial auditorium on November 8, on the fallacies of our present penal system.

Dr. Wilson said that from three to 20 percent of the penal population is irredeemable; neither psychology or religion is able to touch these persons, and they should not be returned to society.

"The second group, the emotionally immature, make up from 25 to 60 per cent of the penal inmates," according to the speaker. "This group belongs in a hospital, not a prison. They can be helped by psychological therapy. Because they are emotionally irresponsible, they are potential criminals and should not be released to society."

Accidental criminals make up from 25 to 50 per cent of prisoners in penal institutions, the psychologist said. This group, he said, knows good from bad and is totally salvageable; therefore, most of them belong on probation.

The criminal, Dr. Wilson stated, is no different from other abnormal persons, and he can be rehabilitated if he is psychologically sound.

"The criminal commits a crime as the result of the pressure of life," the speaker explained. "He is emotionally impoverished with a disproportionate set of values. Religion and love in the home tend to relieve the pressure of life."

Dr. Wilson listed the principal problems confronting the penologist today as over-crowding, idleness, and low wages for personnel. Over-crowding, he said, prevents segregation and the individual problems of prisoners

are not dealt with; the state gets revenge but the prisoner is not helped. Idleness leads to insanity and lowers the morale of the prisoners, the lecturer commented. Low wages attract only guards and physicians of a sadistic nature, he said.

"We are still in the dark ages in our treatment of prisoners," the lecturer stated. "We must change our concepts in dealing with prisoners, from revenge to rehabilitation. The churches have failed to take an interest in prisoners and to push for reforms."

The United States has 150,000 convicts in state prisons, Dr. Wilson informed the audience. This country has the most severe laws in the world, but as severity of punishment is increased, crime increased, Dr. Wilson asserted. "You can't legislate morality. You have to be led, not driven, to be good."

Some ways to help the crime situation, according to Dr. Wilson, would be to take the profit out of crime, to treat the prisoner as a human being, to look for the cause of the crime instead of seeking revenge, and to demand that the prisoner makes restitution for his crime rather than he be punished, and to urge church people to take more interest in the welfare of prisoners.

The speaker emphasized the need for consecrated chaplains in penal institutions. "The prisoners can detect a lack of sincerity on the part of a chaplain and lose respect for him," he said. "They react to an individual, not to a type of therapy. Many want to find a better way of life, and a truly consecrated man could gain their respect and do much to help in their rehabilitation."

### Missionary from Japan Tells Gospel's Advance

Elder Paul H. Eldridge, returned missionary from Japan, described the gospel's rapid advance since the close of the war in that country in a chapel talk here November 5.

In an interview with General Douglas MacArthur six years ago, the U. S. supreme commander told Elder Eldridge, "Right now Christianity has the greatest opportunity since the days of Christ to win converts in Japan."

"There have been more baptisms since the war than in the 45 years before it," stated Elder Eldridge. "The satisfied attitude of the Japanese was unsettled by the last war."

He told LSC students of the work accomplished by the Japanese Bible Correspondence course, which has been responsible for 1300 baptisms, and by the Voice of Prophecy radio program, which first went on the air in August. Plans include an eight-station broadcast by the year.

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### Alumni of Lodi Academy Organize Club at LSC

Lodi academy alumni organized into a club in the cafeteria club-room the evening of November 2. Officers elected were Don Mulvihill, president; Betty Rae Salas, vice-president; Patty Wikoff, secretary; Leon Grabow, treasurer; Bob Buchanan, publicity secretary; and Bob Jauch, photographer.

Objectives of the club are the promotion of projects to benefit La Sierra college and Lodi academy and to help freshmen students from Lodi to orientate themselves when they arrive here, Mulvihill states. A constitution is being drafted, with Dick Forrester as chairman of the committee, in order to effect a more permanent organization. Meetings will be held on three Sundays during every two-month period.

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.

### BULLETIN:

Criterion subs totaled over 3400 as the paper went to press, according to circulation manager Willis Wilcox.

### MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED

The biennial Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa, dormitory girls' club, will be held in the college cafeteria November 23 at 6 p.m. Mothers of dormitory girls will come to La Sierra from as far away as Arizona and Colorado to attend this informal banquet. Village girls also are invited to come and bring their mothers.

Nancy Jago, club vice-president, is in charge of the evening program. "We're doing something different this year," she announces. "We are not planning to have an outside guest speaker this time." Theme for the evening has not been disclosed.

Invitations are being printed to send to the mothers, according to Pat Hankins, SPK parliamentarian. Janesta Janzen heads the decoration committee.

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### ORGAN DEDICATION SERVICE PLANNED

A special service to dedicate the organ recently installed in the church will be held November 22 at 3 p.m. in the college church.

Tentative plans for the music program include songs by the college choir and several numbers on the organ by Prof. Harold B. Hannum.

Weekly Sabbath vespers are held in the church, starting approximately one-half hour before sunset. The vespers services include organ numbers, a devotional talk by one of the church pastors, and occasionally special numbers by guest musicians.

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### MV Program Announced

An MV program, "The Return of the Bread," will be given to-night by young people from many parts of the world.

The varied program will consist of music, stories, and experiences, by students from several countries who will appear in their native dress, according to Vernon Jones, MV leader this semester.

### HANNUM, HAMILTON, AND WALTERS SLATED FOR FACULTY RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT



Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist; and Prof. J. T. Hamilton, baritone.

Faculty members of the LSC music department will present their second recital of the year tomorrow evening at 8:00 in HMA.

J. T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will sing two groups of songs. One group will contain two arias by Handel and one from La Traviata by Verdi. The second will be from a modern group of contemporary composers. Professor Hamilton will be accompanied by Harold B.

### Ford Wins First Prize

The Criterion campaign zipped to a close Tuesday evening with a smashing 3375 paid subscriptions! Bob Leiske, ASB veep and campaign co-ordinator, told a cheering student body that this year's Critter campaign will rank as "one of the best" in LSC history.

Breakdown for the sub total at press time was 3002 for the college and 373 for the academy. Final figures are expected to exceed 3500 subscriptions.

### School Spirit Lauded

Eddie Ford won first prize in sub totals with 60 paid subscriptions. In congratulating him, Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, declared that his activity indicated "the highest degree of school spirit." Ford, received nine weeks free LSC tuition.

Kenny Lorenz won second prize with 36 subs. He received a three-speed record player donated by Gregory's Appliance, as a reward.

The two third prize winners were Bob Wood, who was awarded a tennis racket, and Marlyn Ayer, who received a \$10 reward.

Setting for the grand campaign climax was a turn-about box social in the college gymnasium. Some 350 students and faculty members crowded the gym to bid for attractively wrapped box lunches prepared by the girls.

Auctioneer Ted Pohlman, assisted by Mauritz Peterson and Bob Leiske, rapidly sold the lunches to the highest bidder. Highest price paid for a single lunch was \$6.25 each lunch—shared by two couples.

### Variety Programs

Roy Larson emceed a short program of variety music featuring a girls' trio, Pat Wykoff, Doris Dewey and Gaynor Marion, accompanied by Renny Noorbergen, Clarence Waipa and Bill Garcia, in a rendition of "Carolina Moon." Other performers on the program included Ted Pohlman, who played a xylophone solo and a group of male serenaders who sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Bruce Babienco led a community sing in such old favorites as "Home on the Range," "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."



# CHOW'S CHATTER

by Alvin Chow

After spending a successful week end at home "subbing" for the Critter, most of the fellows on the south side have once again returned to normalcy—whatever that may be.

### Love's Party

As a surprise for those that remained in Calkins hall over the week end, Dean and Mrs. Hugh C. Love acted as hosts to a group of Calkins-ites Saturday night at an informal party in their apartment. Included in this group of seasoned indoor game players were Raymond "Bud" Swenson, Charles Case, Peter Valdez, and Paul "Snooky" Ricciuti.

### Arizona, Here We Come

Some of the more adventurous students like Alfred Ross, Stanley Mundall, J. C. Gentry, Jerry Krufft, and "Dimples" Spargur jaunted over to Phoenix, Arizona, over the week end to kill two birds with one stone. They took in the Arizona State fair besides selling "Crittter" subs.

### Virus Or ? ? ?

About a dozen of our usually virile fellows contracted upset stomachs last week due to a virus or "other causes," school nurse Yvonne Foster explained. Included in this group were Bob Kendall, Gordon Simkin, Stanley Mulder, Charles Case, Lawrence

Miller, Francis Morton, Jim Doyle, and many others.

### Better Luck Next Time

Rushing back to school in his jalopy one night last week, Bernard Mracek accidentally hit a truck in Redlands. Although his car was declared a complete wreck, Bernie escaped with only a general jarring up.

### Back Again

After a hurried trip home to Lodi to take his army pre-induction physical examination, Bob Jauch (pronounced Yow) is back at LSC again. We're glad to see your smiling face again, Bob, and keep those camera shutters clicking. Here's hoping that Uncle Sam won't be needing your talents for his service just yet.

### Up and Around Again

I personally am glad that Bruce Campbell, one of my collaborators, is back on the scene of action again. Bruce was out of the "front lines" for about a week due to an operation on his right knee, which resulted in his losing 20 pounds.

### First Box Social at LSC

Most of the lucky fellows who had the privilege of attending the reverse box supper social Tuesday night in College hall expressed genuine appreciation for all the work that the girls put into making those delicious box lunches. Now the girls realize what the boys face when they ask a girl for a date, or do they ? ? ?

# Freshmen Feel At Home Here



Lois Glaze



Loretta Gordon



Jimmy Fritz



Jay Smith

Lois Glaze, from Newbury Park academy, is taking pre-nursing and hopes to go to Loma Linda for training next year.

Lois became an Adventist in academy, where she was MV leader for one semester. "My life ambition," say Lois, "is to be used anywhere in God's service, perhaps in medical missionary work."

By working as a nurses' aid at the Glendale Sanitarium, last summer, Lois had a foretaste of nursing.

Loretta Gordon, business major and music minor, says that she really appreciates the privilege of attending a Christian school, because she never attended a Christian academy. "Since I came to La Sierra, my whole outlook has completely changed," she says.

Loretta has not yet decided what work she will take up when she finishes college, but she states

emphatically that she wants to be in denominational work.

Swimming, skating, and eating are three occupations which Loretta enjoys. She thinks that the cafeteria food is delicious.

Puente, near Los Angeles, is Loretta's home. She has lived in California, except for two years which she spent in Nevada. She thinks that she would like to work in Nevada some time.

Jimmy Fritz, religion major, is a newcomer to California. He was graduated from Wisconsin academy, a new school which already has an enrollment of 220 students, he informs us. He was one of the 120 students who enrolled when this academy first opened its doors three years ago.

Jimmy was associate editor at Wisconsin academy of both the

school paper and the annual. His literary abilities are further evidenced by the fact that he won first prize of \$20 in an essay contest sponsored by the First National bank at Columbus, Wisconsin. The contest was open to all high schools and academies.

Music and photography are two of Jimmy's hobbies. He plays the trumpet, trombone, and tuba, and was a member of a quartet at Wisconsin academy. He is in the college choir here this year.

(Editor's Note: Jay Smith's picture did not appear with his story in the October 29 issue. A picture of Jimmy Fritz was printed instead, over Jay's name. Above, Jay's picture is printed for the first time in the Criterion, and Jimmy's picture appears with his story.)

# ANGWIN ANTICS

By Vonetta Fritch

One result of the Biology trip to Dark canyon is the wet, musty, sleeping bag on the second floor hall of Angwin. Hilda Scheffler is still trying to dry out her sleeping bag after the rain she encountered on the trip.

### Lime and Limousine

Wear your old clothes when you go riding in Allison Miranda's Hudson. Rayona Hoatson should never have tried to drink that lime soda while Allison was driving the car. No wonder it spilled all over the front seat.

### One, Two! One, Two!

Two more girls who have joined the ranks of exercisers are Myrna Stephenson and Ola Hawes. They do their exercising at 4:30 a.m. in the room right above Gertie Weis. Gertie feels that she will be forced to join them soon, for she can't do anything else while they are working out.

### Up, Up in the Sky

Sunday Ellenor Wachter went up in an airplane for the first time in her life. She states that she examined Pomona.

Margaret Moran is still nursing her bruises from falling off the back of Miss Beatty's car. Next time you go on a moonlight hike, Margaret, better try to get back on your own power.

# HOUSE OF HUMOR, STUDY, AND RENDEZVOUS GIVES ENJOYMENT TO WORKERS, PATRONS

By Betty Cooper

Do you need a place to study, a source for the books your teacher asked you to read, or spot to meet your friends?

Fulton Memorial library can be all of these things for you. Certainly the library is conducive to study with its various reference books at hand when you need them. And you can usually find your friends there in the evening, but you'd better go slow with those friendly chats—this is a place for study, you know.

How does the library look to those who work there? They declare that it's anything but dull. Someone is sure to come in and ask for a book about so big on history—he doesn't know the title or the author, but he simply must have it! Even the librarian can hardly find a book on such sketchy information.

Some students turn in a request slip listing the author and the title of the book, but not the number. Watch for the wide-eyed look of amazement on his face when he is asked to look in the card catalog and find the call number.

It is rather amusing when a saucy coed informs the librarian that she positively knows she returned that book last Thursday. "Why, I put it right here on the desk!" she declares. About an hour later a subdued and red-faced girl quietly walks in with the book and pays the fine.

Sometimes fines aren't paid so easily. Often the air becomes electrified as Mr. Finedue argues that it was just impossible to get that book back on time—first he overslept, and then he forgot it was due, and anyway why do there have to be fines for overdue books?

The very surroundings in La Sierra's practically new library invite the student to study. Its spacious sunlit reading room is surrounded with all sorts of interesting books, and has a well-supplied magazine room at one end. In the reserved book reading room downstairs are located the books which are on constant demand, including copies of most of the Spirit of Prophecy books.

Librarian at LSC is D. G. Hiltz. He is assisted by Miss Hope Hayton, Mrs. Harvey Helms, Mrs. Edward Nachreiner, and several student who work part time.

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GLADWYN GLAMOUR . . .

by Marcella Comstock

Gladwyn girls have learned to share with their neighbors. When Lael Axelson went down to make one of her "famed" telephone calls, Barbara Brown and Nelda Nelson followed close behind. Usually it only takes one person to make a phone call, but they were going along to force Lael to share hers with them!

Some of the girls who take tumbling have discovered how sore and stiff muscles can get. Betty Hoskins is one who really takes her tumbling seriously. One day she went all the way up Gladwyn's lengthy corridor in forward rolls and started back again, but when she discovered Vicky Vera Cruz convulsed with laughter, watching her, she promptly smacked into the wall.

**Shoes CAN Be Troublesome**  
Marlyn Eyer has discovered how painful shoes can be with band-aids on both heels. You see, she was one of those who went on the two and one-half mile hike (before everyone else went November 1) to see how long it would take. She decided it was long—awfully long—if you didn't have the right shoes.

If you are wondering how to learn the crawl (swimming stroke) just check with Loretta Gordon. She has worked on it so long she ought to know all there is to know about it. Strangely enough, she says the technique still baffles her.

**Pearl — the Student**  
If you have trouble trying to concentrate on your studies, you might ask Pearl Unterseher what to do about it. Whenever she studies, even if it's in the middle of the afternoon, she first gets all ready for bed. Then, and only then, can she concentrate.

Birthdays in Gladwyn are usually celebrated with a cake from home and a gay party. However, Marilyn Thompson does not be-

lieve in being ordinary. She celebrated her 18th birthday on November 3, in the Biology laboratory by cutting open her first cat.

**They Like Ike**

On November 4, when the whole nation was eagerly awaiting election returns, the burning question in Gladwyn was not "Who's ahead—Eisenhower?" but rather, "Whom are you asking to the box supper?" Some girls greeted the reverse party announcement with moans and groans, but others were quite elated. In either case, it suffices to say that there was a big rush for the telephone in the lobby! I imagine that the monitors in the men's dormitories will be glad when the "telephone siege" is over.

Marie Wahlman must be afraid of the dark. Not only must she have the light on when she goes to bed, she even takes the light to bed with her. One night while prancing around out in the hall with her storm lantern she heard suspicious sounding footsteps approaching, where upon she hastily retreated to her bed and took her lantern with her.

**"Kriplas" Gets Applause**

Gerry Lind and Jean Dorsey both received boxes from home on the same week end, containing molasses cookies and "kriplas," which Gerry says are similar to a doughnut.

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Pakistan's People and Progress

By Toni Fraser

Personal contact with people of other countries gives one a better understanding of his own customs and ways of life. Realizing this, many people have asked about the customs in my country, Pakistan. Some want to know what kind of houses we live in and what we eat. These are some of the questions I have been asked.

**1. Where is Pakistan?**

It is on the extreme east of the Middle Eastern group of countries. It has two wings: West Pakistan (where I come from) and East Pakistan. The two wings are separated from each other by 1000 miles of Indian territory. Pakistan is in approximately the same latitude as Southern California, hence the fruits, vegetables, and climate are similar.

**2. How old is Pakistan?**

Pakistan came into existence on August 14, 1947, when over two million people lost their lives in their fight for a free country. Thousands are still homeless, jobless, or separated from their relatives.

**3. What Language is used there?**

The language of Pakistan is Urdu, evolved from the Moghul rulers and written from right to left, in the Persian script. Other languages used are Punjabi, Pushtu, Sindhi, Baluchi, and Bengali. Court language is still English, which is taught in most schools from the kindergarten.

**4. What about the people?**

The majority of the population of Pakistan is Moslem. As a matter of fact, it is the largest Moslem country in the world. Minority groups include Christians, Parsees (Zoroastrians), Jews, Hindus, and a large number of European races.

The people are friendly, courteous, polite and very hospitable, always ready to share their last penny with friends in need. Approximately 80 million people live within the 370,000 square mile area, which is larger than the combined states of California, Oregon, and Washington. Pakistan has the fifth largest population for its area of any country on the earth.

**5. What is its climate like?**

In the west is desert heat, mountain cold, and Riviera-like

temperatures from 60° in the winter to a maximum of 100° in the summer. East Pakistan is tropical—warm and humid with heavy rainfall and jungle growth. The west has a great scenic variety including the Great Plains, made fertile by the five rivers in the Punjab and by the vast irrigations projects; the high mountains and pines; or the sandy deserts like the Sindh desert. Kashmir, which is now the bone of contention between India and Pakistan, is called the Switzerland of the East.

**6. What are the chief towns?**

Karachi, Pakistan's capital city, has a population of more than a million. It is quite a cosmopolitan town and business center.

Lahore, the capital of the Punjab, is the cultural and academic center of Pakistan. Before 1947 Lahore was called the "Gay Paris" of the East.

Dacca is the capital city of East Pakistan. Years ago, Dacca produced the finest muslin in the world. A bale of this muslin could be drawn through a wedding ring with ease.

**7. What about rivers and Pakistan's products?**

The rivers are the life blood of the people of the west. The Indus river is 2000 miles long including its four tributaries, all of which start from lakes in the Himalaya mountains.

Pakistan is an agricultural country and very rich in raw materials. It is generally a surplus food producer of wheat, rice, and other cereals. Seventy-five per cent of the world's raw jute (burlap) is produced in East Pakistan. It is the fifth largest supplier of raw cotton in the world. It also produces large quantities of wool, hides and skins, tea, crude drugs, a variety of fruits, and animal products which are mostly for home consumption.

Pakistan's mineral resources are great but still largely unexplored due to shortage of educated and experienced men. Historically speaking, the Indus valley is the birthplace of the earliest civilization, 2500-1500 B. C. The Dravidians, the Arians, Persians, Greeks, Moghuls and the British have all had a hand in Pakistan's many cultures.

Prep Parade

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Elder Rasmussen Makes Inspection of Academy

Elder L. R. Rasmussen, associate secretary of the Educational department of the General Conference and former president of LSC, visited La Sierra Preparatory school November 7. He is making an inspection trip to all Adventist academies.

With Elder Rasmussen were Elders A. C. Nelson and C. I. Chrisman, educational secretaries of the Pacific union and the local conference respectively.

Elder Rasmussen spoke to the academy students in chapel about the countries in Europe which he visited during the past year.



Marolyn Behrens

MEET THE VEEP

Marolyn Behrens was elected vice-president of the Preparatory School body for this semester. Her duties are to help arrange programs for Friday chapels and to work on committees.

This redheaded, blue-eyed senior has attended school at La Sierra since she was in the seventh grade. She plans to take a year of pre-nursing at LSC and then go to Loma Linda for training.

Marolyn's hobbies include drawing, painting, and music.

Happy Birthday, Prof.

November 4th, besides being election day, was also Floyd Wood's birthday. The sophomore class feted him with hot cocoa and popcorn. In the afternoon, the juniors in denominational history class surprised him with root-beer floats and cookies. Everyone wishes that Mr. Wood would have birthdays more often.

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For the second time in LSC's history, CRITERION boosters have exceeded the sub goal set for their school paper. The campaign quota was neatly secured in 20 days as the student participation progressed steadily in response to "Criter" needs. In addition to exceptional college ASB and faculty support, academy students rate special recognition for exceeding their goal too.

## Conduct At A Concert

By Jackee Shoup

This is not a lecture on rules and etiquette. Rather, I take this opportunity to express my opinion on a subject about which I feel strongly.

Anyone with common courtesy should be acquainted with and abide by certain accepted rules, but it is surprising how few people evidence this courtesy.

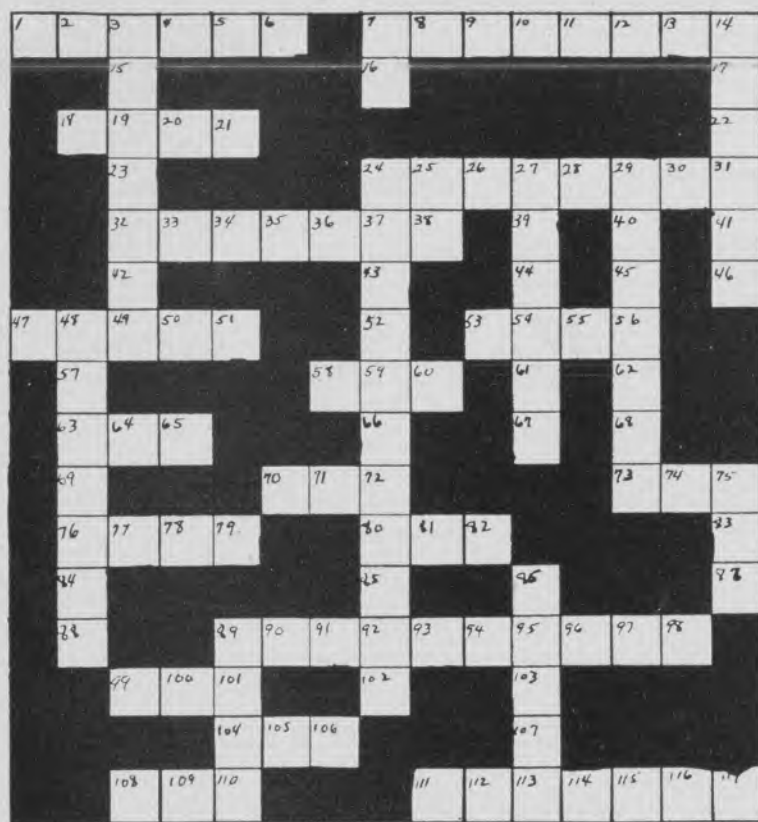
For example, I was attending a concert and enjoying it very much. I enjoyed it, that is, until the person seated next to me began cracking his gum audibly, and very annoyingly. Just as I became conditioned to this disturbance, two late-comers who wished to sit in the empty seats at the end of my row struggled through, leaving behind them a trail of bruised toes and riled tempers.

Tolerance on the part of the poor, abused concert lover is a commendable attribute, but one's patience wears rather thin after many of these social blunders.

Proper conduct at a concert can be assured by following one rule. Remember, the concert artist is performing for you. Your demeanor should be as though you comprised the entire audience. Under these circumstances you of course would not wish to offend him in any way by distracting from his performance.

## Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



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- 58. Revelation (abbr.)
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## IT HAPPENED AT LSC

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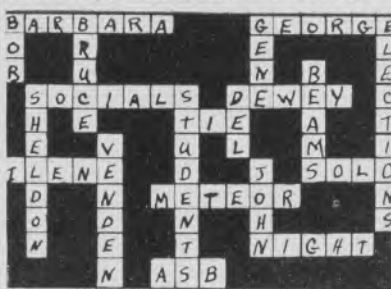
"Craven." Ted Polhman looked up ildy from his macaroni. Then suddenly "Craven! Hey, wasn't your dad almost drowned in the old Roorkee canal behind the training school?"

"Yes," said Craven in his precise British accent, "father went swimming one evening and very nearly did not return. Two of the other missionaries swam down to rescue him just in time."

"No kiddin'? Well, can you beat that! My dad was one of those two men. I've heard the story many times."

The Britisher dropped his fork. "Remarkable! Extraordinary! I

## Answer to Past Puzzle



too have heard the story often, from my father's viewpoint." So it was, that a quarter of a century after the rescue, two boys who had never seen each other before met at La Sierra college and began to discuss over the dinner table the probability that one of them would not be here today were it not for the other's father.

## La Sierra's PE Department Expands

By Cornell Morton

"And this building, ladies and gentlemen, is College hall."

The above sentence is frequently heard from students who take physical education classes in the gymnasium, which houses the main offices of the Physical Education department.

This department, headed by William Napier and Miss Dorothy Kuester, boasts several improvements this year. The lobby of the gymnasium has been remodelled with reception room and offices for student instructors. Other features to be added in the near future are a new locker and shower room.

An organization of the Physical Education department is the Gymkhana troupe, whose programs last year were enjoyed by students at La Sierra college and academies throughout Southern California. The troupe is made up of both girls and boys, ranging in age from four years to college age. Their programs this year will feature trampoline acrobats and hand-balancing acts.

Coach Napier defines "gymkhana" as a festival of gymnastics and states that it includes feats in tumbling, and pyramid forming, and performances on the high bar, flying rings, and parallel bars.

Intramural games of flagball and bandminton are in the sports

limelight on our campus at this time. During the latter part of the year the girls also plan to have intramural games in basketball.

Coach Napier and Miss Kuester are assisted in their work by student teachers Florence Hill, Jeanne Miller, Tommy Clark, and Charles Case.

## More Japan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

observed that at the present birth rate, people are being born faster than the gospel can be brought to them with facilities now in use.

Pointing out some misconceptions of Japan, Elder Eldridge said, "Americans think Japan is a backward primitive country, but really it is modern and progressive, with fewer illiterate people than in the United States. The cities of Japan have department stores comparable to the best of ours, and there are many large universities."

Most of the important cities were leveled by bombings during the war, he said, but they have been almost completely rebuilt in the past six years. Tokyo, the third largest city in the world and with a population twice that of San Francisco, was eighty per cent destroyed.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends,

Brother Pritchard just arrived by truck from Lima and with him was our "Christmas box" from our friends in La Sierra. When we opened the box and took out the radio transmitter and receiver, we fairly gloated over them! What a tremendous help they will be to us in holding communication with outside. Now, as soon as we can secure a Peruvian license, we can discuss problems and needs with mission and union officers by radio, thereby saving many weary weeks of travel, not to mention the financial saving.

Our school at Nevati is in full swing now, with 72 students of all ages attending. Next year, however, we are going to follow another plan, having children in the school during the day and holding classes for the adults at night. This will make it much easier for the grown-ups to take care of their work and at the same time prepare themselves to be good citizens both of this country and of Christ's kingdom. It has been very difficult for some of the fathers to go to school, as it is absolutely necessary for them to plant chacras, but they have such a thirst for knowledge that they have made sacrifices almost unthinkable from the viewpoint of an American.

Our films from Mayse studios have finally arrived. Soon we will begin a series of Sunday night meetings in Puerto Bermudez. We plan to go down in our boat every Sunday morning and hold Sunday school and church services, and give pictures and simple gospel talks at night. Monday morning we will return to Nevati.

Now that we have a boat we must start work among the wild Campas of the Purucayali, the Azupizu, and other rivers in our territory. What a task lies before us! We can never accomplish our goal of carrying the gospel to every Indian in our territory if we rely only on our own resources, but I marvel how God helps us when we step out in faith.

Sincerely, John Elick

This letter from John Elick was received by Dr. J. C. Haussler. It was dated September 21. The Criterion encourages other alumni who are now in the mission field to send in reports of their work.—Ed.

## MBK Club Holds Party

The members of the MBK club held their first all-male party on the evening of October 23 on the paved ramp south of College hall. Served the famous "Van Special" (spaghetti and cheese bread), the 200 fellows gobbled the delicious meal by automobile light. Someone evidently forgot the punch, as no drink was served.

## The Cornerstone

By Paul Whitney

Paul Whitney, junior business major, chose the cornerstone text for this week. It is Psalm 91:11 and 15.

"For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.

"He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him."

I know that no matter where I am, God is by me to help me when I need Him. He will always answer me when I call.

Though Lucifer seeks to ensnare all of us along with the fallen angels, we still have a wonderful escape in Christ. His promise is that "He will call upon me and I will answer."

## God Gave Me -- FAITH

By Paul Morris

One of the most precious gifts that God has given me is faith—faith in Him and His promises. I have learned that anyone who is willing to put all that he has at the foot of the cross in faith, will be led by God to life everlasting.

When I first heard the gospel of Christ I was serving in the Army. After studying with a missionary for some time, I became quite interested in the Advent message. One night we were studying the subject of tithing. "How can I give God 10 per cent of my income in addition to the regular offerings I am now giving?" I thought. "Undoubtedly my family will suffer. However, I was willing to step out in faith, believing His promise that He will make a way.

Putting the promise of God to work seemed rather easy at first, but then doubt crept into my mind, and I began to wonder if God would really fulfil what I thought that He should do. During a period of self-analysis I awoke to the fact that I had been putting God to a test that I myself did not have faith to believe. Christ didn't keep me any more than He did the nobleman from Capernaum who had based his belief on a miracle.

When I understood this lesson, it became clear to me that Christian success can come only when the individual exercises the faith which God gives him. Today many of the problems that confront me have cleared, especially the question of tithing. I don't have money for a lot of luxuries, but I do have enough to meet the necessities of life. Christ can do the same for anyone under any circumstances when the individual exercises the faith God gives him.



## Alumni News

Ten former LSC-ites will complete their class work at the College of Medical Evangelists School of Nursing November 16. These are the first students to be graduated from CME under the collegiate program with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. The LSC alumni are Doris Sheldon, Dolores Allen, Waltrene Anderson, Betty Beach, Colleen Blair, Katherine Haffner, Jane Jones, Patricia Truesdell, Clara Uchida, and Yukimi Yonemitsu.

Violet Boyko-Zapara, class of '47, has laid aside her duties as elementary school principal this school year. She and her husband, Tom, who attended LSC in 1946-47, welcomed a daughter, Michael Louise, in August. The Zaparas live in Torrance, California.

Don Reynolds, '51, who lives at 338 Cedar Avenue, Hawthorne, California, reports that in addition to his pastoral duties, he is doing remodeling work on the Seventh-day Adventist church there.

First Lt. Albert L. Olson, a pre-med graduate of La Sierra college in 1944, is in Korea with the Third Infantry division acting as a surgeon in the 65th Infantry Regiment's First battalion. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Before entering the Army in July, Olson practiced medicine in Niles and Oakland, California. His wife and their two children are now residents of Niles.

## La Sierra College Pep Song

-Dick Guy





## Blood Bank Sets LSC Quota At 125 Pints for This Year

The Riverside County mobile blood unit will be here December 10, at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria club room, according to Dick Forrester, local blood drive coordinator.

LSC's quota for the current blood campaign is 125 pints, Forrester stated. However, local officials hope to top this amount by a considerable margin.

Student committees have been chosen to lead the drive in both MBK-Calkins and Angwin-Gladwyn sections of the campus. Florence Hill, Beth Fitchjian and Marilyn Rasmussen will direct

the women's campaign while Arlin Steffes, Lynn Baerg and Dee Wayne Jones will be in charge of the men's drive.

Donors must be more than twenty-one years old to voluntarily contribute their blood; however, students in the 18-21 age group may donate with parental permission.

Further information will be given in worship and chapel meetings, Forrester said. Roy Larsen and Ned McMurray are directing publicity for the LSC blood campaign.

## LSC GIRLS' MOTHERS FETED AT BANQUET

Mothers of LSC women were honored at the biennial Mother-Daughter banquet held in the college cafeteria Sunday evening. Some 300 mothers and their La Sierra daughters attended the informal banquet.

Jerry Pettis, public relations director for the California Medical association, spoke on "The Miracle of America." Pettis was formerly public relations coordinator for the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Nancy Jago, vice president of Sigma Phi Kappa, dormitory girls' club, was master of ceremonies for the program.

Mary Esther Hauck, SPK president, and Lois McKee, LSC dean of women, gave tributes to mothers. Lovina Tibbets played a violin solo.

The Dutch theme for the evening was emphasized by decorations of windmills, wooden shoes, and tulips.

## LSC DELEGATES GO TO IRC CONVENTION

The local International Relations club sent a delegation last week to the nineteenth annual IRC conference for the Pacific-Southwest region conducted on the campus of the University of Arizona in Tucson.

In addition to faculty sponsor Charles B. Hirsch, instructor in history, LSC delegates included IRC president Warren Christensen, Ronald Berg, Lavaun Ward, Nancy Shurtliff and Bill Swart. Theme of the two-day convention was Contemporary World Revolutions. Ronald Berg participated in a panel discussion on contemporary revolutionary trends in the Union of South Africa. Trends in China, Egypt and Argentina were also discussed in panel groups.

Some twenty-nine universities and colleges in California and Arizona were represented at the convention.

## Elder Nichol Speaks In Chapel and Church Here

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of the Review and Herald, spoke to students of La Sierra college during chapel and church services November 14 and 15.

In chapel, Elder Nichol pointed out some elements that make for success in life. He listed as essentials the possession of a definite goal, a will to work, and the ability to get along with people. Ultimate success is the result of the interworking of certain qualities which a person develops in himself and which no one else can develop for him, he said.

In his church sermon Elder Nichol reiterated the conviction that these are the last days of earth's history. "Scientists of today," he stated, "are agreed that the future looks dark. Science predicts doom, destruction, and extinction. The depression and World War II showed us how civilization can be destroyed. To this point we are brought as a result of all the learning of man."

In the face of this gloomy outlook, Elder Nichol said, Christians can present Christ's second coming as the hope of the world today.

## Mrs. Sofsky's Design Accepted by Art Show

A dinner plate design by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, head of LSC's Art department, was accepted at a national ceramic show being held this month at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts in Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. Sofsky sent in two designs suitable for decalcomania transfers in mass production. A plate showing the accepted design will be on display soon in the College library, says Mrs. Sofsky.

This art forum, the seventeenth Ceramic National, is sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, the Onondaga Pottery company, and the Ferro corporation. It is the largest national ceramic show, lasting from November 8 to December 7.

# Band Concert Slated December 6



JOHNNY SHOWS HIS DAD HOW

**BAND BEAT:** The college band has a rigorous concert season slated for this school year. To fulfill it, they need many hours of practice. Here, Professor Alfred Walters, band director, leads the brass section in a fast-paced rehearsal of a familiar Sousa march. Walters' two-year-old son, Johnny, takes over the podium briefly (inset) as he 'directs' the band in a style and interpretation all his own.



The La Sierra college band, directed by Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its first concert of the school year in Hole Memorial auditorium the evening of December 6.

Featured on the program will be "The Peckhorn's Revenge," narrated by Ted Polhman. Purpose of this number is to give the French horn players, who usually play only off-beats, a solo part. This is the first time the LSC band has given a narrated number, Professor Walters states.

### BAND PROGRAM

- Daughters of the Legion
- Babich-Godwin-Skeath
- U. S. and You Castellucci
- The King and I Rodgers-Bennet
- Blue Bells of Scotland
- Pryor-Pearson
- The Phantom Regiment
- Anderson
- Irish Tune From Country Derry Grainger-Kent
- Shepherds Hey
- Peckhorn's Revenge Bowles
- Parading the Brasses Ostling
- Sleepy Lagoon Coates-Wright
- Symphonic March Mancini
- Emblem of Unity Richards
- Marcho Poco Moore
- Christmas Festival Anderson

The 51-member band is scheduled for performances at all Southern California academies and for a state-wide tour as far north as Angwin later this school year. Included on the tour will be appearances at Golden Gate, Monterey Bay, Lodi, Modesto, Fresno, Armona, and Shafter academies and at Pacific Union college.

## Chemistry Club Gives Demonstration at Meet

A cloud chamber and a spectrophotometer were demonstrated at a meeting of Lambda Rho Upsilon, LSC Chemistry club, on November 19.

The cloud chamber consisted of an overturned beaker containing a couple of capsules on a block of dry ice. John Odom explained that this instrument makes the path of subatomic particles appear as a streak of droplets in a medium of fog.

The spectrophotometer, an instrument which measures the amount of light which is absorbed while passing through various substances, was demonstrated by physical chemistry students Bob Smith, Kenneth Lorenz, and Eugene Prout, and by Dr. William D. Leech, professor of chemistry and sponsor of the club.

Lambda Rho Upsilon elected Hilda Scheffler, senior chemistry major, as assistant secretary-treasurer for this semester.

Membership in the club is open to all who are interested in chemistry.

## MBK Hold Open House Committees Begun Work

Men's Open House plans were revealed this week by MBK president Jim Doyle. Included in the evening's events will be a conducted tour of MBK and Calkins rooms, a varied program in HMA and light refreshments to close the activities.

Committees have been chosen by club executives. They are: Program planning, Art Sutton, Don Mulvihill and Stanley Ray; Decorations, George Phillips and Paul Ricchiuti; Door Prizes, Bill Kimball and Alvin Chow; Refreshments, Bruce Babienco; Music, Don Doty and Charles Evers; Publicity, Stanley Mulder and Eddie Ford.

Further details will be announced later, Doyle stated.

Every minute of every day a motor vehicle accident results in death or injury to someone. Excessive speed is involved in one out of every three fatal automobile accidents.

## Collegians Make Debut Today In Thanksgiving Program Here

LSC Collegians made their debut in chapel today after a year's absence. They appeared in full concert dress and presented a holiday program.

Included in the numbers given were: "Cossack Holiday" by Enders, which, according to director John T. Hamilton, was one of the most popular numbers sung by

the Collegians during their last concert year, and "Grandma's Thanksgiving," Maria Child's famous poem, which has been set to music by Harry Simeone.

Also included in the program was a duet by Collegians members Mary Esther Hauck and Joseph Ellis, who sang "La Ci Darem La Mano" by Mozart.

## PATHFINDERS GATHER AT COLLEGE HALL; MEMBERS FROM 20 CLUBS PARTICIPATE

Pathfinder members from over 20 clubs came to La Sierra for the second annual Pathfinder fair in Southeastern California conference November 16. About 1200 people from as far away as San Diego and Barstow, packed College hall for the display of exhibits and the afternoon program.

Campercraft and outdoor demonstrations showed visitors how fast Pathfinder boys and girls could light fires from flint and steel and how fast they could put up pup tents. Drill teams from a number of clubs contested in fancy drilling. First prize went

to the San Bernardino team, and the La Sierra Pathfinders received second prize.

Speakers at the afternoon program were Elders T. E. Lucas, associate secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer department; J. R. Nelson, Pacific union MV secretary; and Elder H. H. Hicks, local conference president.

The local Pathfinder club, as host, had built a wilderness camp, including a tepee table for 20, various types of outdoor beds, a campfire circle, and a signal tower.

## LSC President to Attend Northwest Association

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of LSC, will leave November 30 for Portland, Oregon, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Northwest association of secondary and higher schools held at Multnomah hotel December 1 to 3. This association is the accrediting body for La Sierra college.

## LSC STUDENTS WIN IN TALENT FESTIVAL

Three LSC students won first prizes at the Fall Talent festival held in Pasadena Saturday night. Eugene Nash was the winner in the brass section, Howard Rogers in the string section, and Teddy Polhman in the marimba section. Winners received a trophy in addition to the \$25 awarded every contestant.

Audience vote showed some variation from decisions of the judges. Other LSC students who received audience appreciation were Ken Lorenz, Ann Lambert, Mary Esther Hauck, and Duane Rubin.

## La Sierra History Broadcast by KPMO; Views Given of Various Departments

The story of La Sierra college was presented recently over radio station KPMO, Pomona. A full hour of radio time was devoted to giving the salient points of interest in the current LSC scene.

Beginning with a brief history of the school by Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, the various departments of the college were described and their functions given.

Radio technician Bill Olson, La Sierra alumnus, narrated the script and provided continuity,

## STUDENTS GIVE FOR WEEK OF SACRIFICE

The week of sacrifice offering taken in chapel November 19 totaled \$748, according to Bruce Babienco, chairman of the ASB Religious Activities committee. He predicted that by December 31 the total amount given for the week of sacrifice by the college will probably exceed \$1000. The offering will be sent to the General conference to be apportioned to needy mission stations.

Students Fred Golles and Mauritz Peterson spoke in chapel November 19 at the closing service of the week of sacrifice. Golles dramatically described the crucifixion of Christ, showing how He gave Himself as a sacrifice for mankind. Peterson told students how they could sacrifice in a practical way, making it an everyday experience. He urged, "Let us give, not only our money, but also our talents and our time."

## Let Us Give Thanks

By G. T. Anderson  
President, La Sierra College

"It is in an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore Him to continue and confirm the blessings we have experienced."

These words from the First National Thanksgiving Proclamation of George Washington are timely and appropriate for us today. On every hand we see the evidences of God's love and beneficent goodness.

Our land has been spared the depredations of war. Our tables groan with the bounties of the field. The creature comforts of this unparalleled age we accept as a matter of course.

But surpassing all else are the spiritual obligations and responsibilities which are vouchsafed to us in this day and place. Never were the prospects along these lines brighter than they are today. In the providence of God we are privileged as teachers and students to strive together toward lofty objectives on the campus of a Christian college.

At this Thanksgiving season may gratification of appetite not receive prior consideration in our thinking. Rather let us give a thought and hand to the less fortunate among us. And let us offer our fervent praise to God for the mercies and benefits which are renewed to us all the days of our lives.

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## CHOW'S CHATTER . . .

by Alvin Chow

With the 18 inches of unanticipated snow at the "Crittter" picnic at Camp Idyllwild two weeks ago Sunday, the fellows just about got their fill of icy weather—how long it will last is anybody's guess.

### Thanksgiving Trips

Most of the fellows fortunate enough to live within a 500-mile radius of the campus will be going home for the Thanksgiving vacation, which begins at noon today. Others, such as Dean and Mrs. Hugh Love and daughter Nancy will be driving to Phoenix, Arizona, to spend the holidays with relatives. Bud Swensen, from Burlington, Michigan, goes

to Chico, California, and Bruce Reid will be jaunting to Oakland.

### Snow Picnic Casualty

"I broke my leg just so I could be written up in your column, Chow!" shouted **Bob Leiske**, ASB Veep and co-ordinator of the recent successful CRITERION campaign. Leiske fractured his right leg while playing dare base in the snow at the recent "Crittter" victory picnic. My, what some people will do to get publicity!

**Bob Kendall**, ex-Hollywood movie star whose story was featured in a recent issue of the **Los Angeles Times**, appeared as a guest artist at the recent Fall Talent festival. Kendall gave the same reading which won his first screen test in a contest held in his home town, Battle Creek, Michigan.

### Happy Birthday, Joe

A surprise birthday party was given last Tuesday night for **Joe Ellis** in the Maryonette of Angwin hall. The uniqueness was that Joe found out about the "surprise" party before it occurred. Among those present at the cake and ice cream "shindig" were Jean Mills, Jackee Shoup, Larry Diminyatz, Lillian De Luna, Cliff Sturges, Eve Guerrero, Arthur

"Dad" Park, Donna Erikson, and Dewain Grattan.

Speaking of birthdays, **Ed Gross**, **Ronnie "Dimples" Spargur**, and **David Katsuyama** also celebrated their birth dates during the past week.

### Harmonizing?

At 12:30 the other night strange noises from the shower room brought MBK dean Matheson rushing out of his apartment. To his dismay (and maybe disgust) he found Eugene "Baldy" Shakespeare and three of his co-workers from Ace Bushing shop trying to harmonize while they took their showers.

### More Casualties

**Bill Kimball** sustained a dislocated shoulder Thursday afternoon while he was water skiing with friends at Lake Elsinore. Water skiing behind a Criscraft speed boat, Kimball slipped and pulled his shoulder bone (clavicle) away from his chest bone (sternum).

Trying to accomplish a dislocation on the rings at the gym the other day, **Jack Haines** slipped and landed with a great thud on the cold, solid concrete floor. We're sure Jack will be more careful about "dislocating" himself on the rings from now on.

### Big Game in MBK

An "innocent" mouse came scampering out of "Dimples" closet the other night in room 203 of MBK, but fearless Jerry

Kruft, Spargur's roommate, didn't flinch an inch. Kruft grabbed a butcher knife and "ran" the villain through. Then, as all true hunters do, he displayed his "trophy" throughout the dorm carrying it by its tail. If you ever need to get rid of mice, remember, just call on "Killer Kruft"—specialty, mice.

### Sociology Class Parties

**Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers** were hosts to the entire Sociology class Thursday night at their cozy "pre-fab" in Vets courts. I know that the meal was well-balanced and tasted "real good," 'cause I was there. MBK members who attended the feed were Dick Forrester, Dave Katsuyama, Art Sutton and Alvin Chow.

### Aloha Oe . . .

**Bill Jenkins** and **Bob Jauch** have left the ranks of MBK. Bill has transferred to Occidental college and Bob left for home in Lodi. We're sorry to see you go, fellows, and here's wishing you all the success in the world.

A Happy Thanksgiving to all our readers including those from whom we've heard, including the nurses of Glendale sanitarium and Bassonist **Bob Ellis**, now Pvt. R. O. Ellis of Camp Pickett, Virginia, who sends greetings to all his LSC friends.

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### Barnhart Returns Home

**Claire Barnhart** returned home last week from the polio ward at the community hospital in Riverside.

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## GLADWYN GLAMOUR . . .

By Marcella Comstock

One evening as I was collecting bits of news for this column, I noticed **Henrietta Larsen** outside someone's door with her ear pressed tightly against it and a look of great satisfaction on her face. Suddenly the door popped open and Henrietta tumbled in, causing an ear-splitting scream from **Pat Everest**, the girl who had opened the door. Pat received a severe fright, but Henrietta only commented smugly, "I found out what I wanted to know."

### Orchids to You

**Little Winifred Nagamine** from Hawaii, was blissfully happy the other evening when she received a box from home.

She became the center of attraction when she found that it contained two lovely big orchids from someone in Hawaii.

### Groom Gains Gaynor

One of our number, **Gaynor Marion**, has gone home, where wedding bells will soon be ringing for her. Though we will miss her, we wish her all the happiness in the world.

When **Pat Robinson** tumbled the wrong way on the trampoline during physical education class, she suffered a minor sprain. Several young gentlemen had to carry her out on a stretcher. Poor Pat was limping around for several days after that.

### Birthdays Keep Coming

**Virginia Hein** had her eighteenth birthday November 18. The following people gathered in her room for a surprise birthday party: **Carolyn Mann**, **Pat Carson**, "Butch" Johnson, **Carol Lenhart**, **Kaye Sawyer**, **Marilyn Thompson**, and **Joan Gutt**.

**Mary Lou Schade** was honored at a party on her birthday November 17 by **Clara Beckner**,

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## Church Organ Dedicated Here Sabbath; Choir Sings in Special Church Service

The dedication service for the organ installed recently at the college church was held here the afternoon of November 22.

Harold B. Hannum, LSC professor of organ, played several selections and the college choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, sang two group numbers.

K. F. Ambs led the congregation in a responsive dedication litany to consecrate the organ to the praise, glory, service, and honor of God.

Specifications for the organ are:

Stop list consultant: Richard Keys Biggs  
Manuals: Compass CC to C4, 61 notes  
Pedals: Compass CCC to G, 32 notes  
Action: Electric-pneumatic console all electric  
Console: Detached. Stops and couplers controlled by tilting tablets.  
Pitch: A-440

GREAT ORGAN	
16' Bourdon	61 pipes
8' Diapason	61 "
8' Philomelo	61 "
8' Gemshorn	61 "
4' Octave	61 "
2-2 3/4' Twelfth	61 "
2' Fifteenth	61 "
8' Tromba	61 "
Chimes	23 Tubular Bells
Tremolo	
SWELL ORGAN	
8' Geigen Diapason	73 pipes
8' Stopped Diapason	73 "
8' Salicional	73 "
8' Vox Celeste (T.C.)	49 "
4' Harmonic Flute	73 "
4' Fugara	73 "
2-2 3/4' Twelfth	61 "
2' Fifteenth	61 "
1-3 5/8' Seventeenth	61 "
Cornet (III Rks)	183 notes
16' Contra Fagotto	97 pipes
8' Trumpet	73 "
4' Clarion	61 notes
8' Vox Humana	61 pipes
Tremolo	
CHOIR ORGAN	
8' Viola	73 pipes

8' Melodia	73 "
8' Dulciana	73 "
8' Udda Maris (T.C.)	61 "
4' Flute d'Amour	73 "
4' Violina	61 "
2' Piccolo	61 "
Furniture (IV Rks)	244 "
8' English Horn	73 "
8' Clarinet	73 "
Chimes	23 notes
Tremolo	
PEDAL ORGAN	
16' Double Open Diapason	32 pipes
16' Bourdon	32 "
16' Lieblich Gedackt	32 notes
16' Violine	32 pipes
8' Octave Diapason	12 "
8' Flute	12 "
8' Violone	12 "
4' Violine	12 "
2-2 3/4' Twelfth	12 "
16' Contra Fagotto	32 notes
Couplers	
Great to Pedal 8'	Swell to Choir 16'
Great to Pedal 4'	Swell to Choir 8'
Swell to Pedal 8'	Swell to Choir 4'
Choir to Pedal 8'	Great 16'
Choir to Pedal 4'	Great 4'
Swell to Great 16'	Swell 16'
Swell to Great 8'	Swell 4'
Swell to Great 4'	Choir 16'
Choir to Great 16'	Choir 4'
Choir to Great 8'	Great Unison Off
Choir to Great 4'	Swell Unison Off
Choir to Great 4'	Choir Unison Off
Adjustable Combinations	
Pistons 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 Affecting Full Organ	
Pistons 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 Affecting Great Stops	
Pistons 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 Affecting Swell Stops	
Pistons 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 Affecting Choir Stops	
General Cancel Pistons	
Pedal Movements	
Toe Pistons 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 Affecting Full Organ	
(Duplicate of manual pistons)	
Toe Pistons 1-2-3-4-5-6 Affecting Pedal Stops	
Great to Pedal Reversible	
Choir to Pedal Reversible	
General Cancel Toe Piston	
Balanced Expression Pedal — Swell Organ	
Balanced Expression Pedal — Choir and Great Organ	
Accessories	
Crescendo Indicator (lights)	
Expression Indicators (lights)	
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## LSC STUDENTS PREPARE CLOTHING FOR STUDENTS AT GERMAN SCHOOL



Packing clothes for students of the Marienhohe Seminary in Germany are Doris Dewey, Rudolf Fuss, Hannelore Fuss, Lynn Baerg, Vicky Vera Cruz, and in the foreground Dick Sessums.

Students at La Sierra donated over 800 pounds of clothing to help Adventist boys in Germany who were left destitute by a fire which destroyed one dormitory at Marienhohe Seminary, Darmstadt.

There are 67 students and teachers at the school, which was already overcrowded. The fire occurred while occupants were out doing missionary work.

Ten boys lost all they possessed, but others found Bibles and tithes money unburned in the remains.

All students are now living in the one remaining dormitory.

The campaign was sponsored by the ASB Religious Activities committee under the direction of Lynn Baerg. Coordinator for the campaign was Bill Parks.

Students who collected donations in the dormitories were Hannelore Fuss and Doris Dewey in Angwin, Marilyn Thompson and Vicky Vera Cruz in Gladwyn, Rudolph Fuss and Tommy Tobiasson in Calkins, and John Gillilan and Gerald Paul in MBK.

# Prep Parade

## Students Portray Events Leading to Independence

A play on the Declaration of Independence was given by the American history class on November 21. One of the first scenes showed John Dickinson and Thomas Jefferson arguing about whether America should break with England. Reasons why America should declare her independence were brought out in a scene showing several women discussing the matter. Another scene showed the convention at which Patrick Henry gave his famous speech including the sentence "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Another important scene was the one of Ben Franklin and John Adams reading the Declaration of Independence. After making a few corrections, Franklin said, "The document will stand." Adams gave the results of voting. It was 12 colonies for it and one against. The last scene showed Jefferson reciting the Declaration to Mrs. Drake, his landlady.

The cast included Vernon Salmons, Marolyn Behrens, Sidney Lansing, Joel Fabiani, Richard Fuss, Eddie Bunch, Tommy Hooper, La Verne Andress, Valorie Smith, Ruth Roehrig, Yvonne Smith, Judy Redmon, Jerry Ruder, Carolyn Mann, and Conrad Figueroa.

Associate Editors: Janice Cottrell and Leslye Wells  
Academy Sponsor: Miss Bonnie Potter

## Week of Sacrifice Ends

The week of sacrifice for the academy started November 12 and ended November 19. Talks were given on the last two days by Marylane Thompson, Leslye Wells, LeRoy Weber, and Eddie Bunch. Mr. Floyd Wood, Bible teacher, spoke on sacrifice at another chapel service.

The academy expects more money to come in for the week of sacrifice.

## Junior Dorcas Meet Alternate Weeks

A junior Dorcas society composed of academy girls is held in the Dorcas room of the La Sierra church every other Monday night. Sandra Ross is the president of the society and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. D. E. Reck are sponsors. The girls are working on two quilts, doing textile painting, and making luncheon sets and two baby layettes. Dinner is served each time and usually stories are read to the girls as they work. A food sale is being planned for December. All academy girls are invited.

"Character may be manifested in the great moments, but it is made in the small ones."—Phillips Brooks

# Freshmen Feel At Home Here



**JoAnn Sheumaker**, secretarial science student, drove to California with her mother this past June from Bremen, Ohio, where she had always lived. She worked at La Sierra during part of the summer.

In high school, JoAnn was the editor of the school paper during her senior year and was cheerleader for the football and basketball teams for her last two years there. She played the clarinet in the band and sang in the chorus, the girls' glee club, and a trio.

"I think that school spirit is necessary for a school to accomplish anything worthwhile," she said. "LSC does have school spirit."

**Stanley Mundall** was born in Phoenix and attended the Arizona academy for 11 years. A chemistry (pre-med) major, he says that music is his hobby and has studied the trumpet for several years. He was the student body president for the second semester of his senior year, president of the Mellow Tone Choir club, and pastor of his senior class at Arizona academy.

**William Schlunt**, freshman from Pontiac, Michigan, and another of our pre-med hopefuls, graduated from Waterford Township high school last spring.

An interesting sidelight is that Bill and his entire family, composed of six members, were converted into the Seventh-day Ad-

ventist church as a direct result of the Faith for Today telecasts. A basketball letterman, Bill says that his pet peeve is California fog and his hobby is letter writing. He plans to become a medical missionary.

A future constructional engineer is **Lawrence Hanson**, freshman pre-engineering student from Beloit, Wisconsin, and more recently of La Sierra, California. "Laddie," as he is called by many of his friends, claims skiing and basketball as his favorite sports. He was graduated from Broadview academy this past spring, where he was senior class president and president of the boys' club.

## H.M.S. Richards Here For Vesper Service

Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker for the world-wide Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, and the King's Heralds, male quartet for the program, gave the Friday evening vesper program here last week.

Elder Richards told the audience of the global progress of the broadcast. It has been accepted on two powerful Eastern stations which previously had not allowed religious broadcasts, and it has recently gone on the air over Radio Tokyo in Japan.

The Voice of Prophecy may be heard locally on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock over KPRO in addition to the regular Sunday morning release from other stations. The local broadcast is sponsored by merchants in the La Sierra area. At present, contributors are Walter's Pie company, Gregory's Appliance, the Ace Bushing, local branch of the West Coast Aero Tool company, and Mrs. A. Belognia.

## Wanta Win \$500?

A chance to win \$500 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Washington, D. C.

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## Picture Exhibit Coming To Library December 1

A photographic exhibition entitled "The Medieval World" and made up of photographs which delineate the roles of the church, the town, and the castle in the day-to-day life of medieval men, will be shown at the College library for one week, beginning December 1, reveals librarian Glenn Hilts.

This exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a pictorial essay in Life magazine and has been prepared by the editors of Life magazine.

"There is no indignation worse than having to eat your own words."

## KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Edward Heppenstall, 4947 Sierra Vista. Elder Thomas H. Blincoe, assistant professor of religion will speak and Curt Daggy, theology senior, will sing.

"The way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it."—Dale Carnegie

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

Attended the Revelers concert last Saturday night along with several hundred members of the LSC community. Noted that the age-old question of applause for religious numbers is apparently still unsettled.

"Thanks Be To Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer" are unquestionably religious in content and feeling. However, the audience applauded the first so enthusiastically that quartet director Wilfred Glenn felt it necessary to request the group to refrain from applauding the second.

We feel that the necessity of this request reflects an unfortunate state of affairs. Applause, while a token of an audience's appreciation, brings a secular element into play. Applauded religious selections seem to lose some dignity in the process. Good taste, we believe, demands that an audience refrain from ap-

plauding even outstandingly presented religious selections.

There are several schools of thought on this matter, and doubtless many will disagree with these conclusions.

In dormitory post-mortems on the concert, several views were presented. Some felt that the program notes were in error by grouping religious selections with several obviously secular numbers. This, they said, confused the collegiate audience.

Others declared that concert presentation of religious songs should receive applause as an indication of audience appreciation. A few took the dogmatic viewpoint and stated that religious numbers have no place on a predominately secular program.

We believe that a uniform policy should be established on this matter. Such a policy would eliminate tactful reminders of good concert taste as were necessary Saturday evening.

## The Cornerstone

Mary Ann Giem, freshman elementary education major, selected the cornerstone text this week. It is Psalm 119:105  
 "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The Lord has given us a map, the Bible, to show us the way to heaven. How often, when we are traveling along life's highway, we take a seemingly more pleasant way without consulting our map and find that we have chosen the wrong way.

Should we find that we are on the wrong road, the only way back is to consult our "road map" and retrace our steps. If we use the Bible to solve all of our daily problems we will have a perfect light to show us the right way and we need never get lost.



## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronald T. Berg

Paying for such debts has blighted many an administration with scandal. In 1920, after an astounding victory at the polls (65% of the popular vote), Harding intended to fill his cabinet with the best minds in the nation, but was ham-strung by political debts, and ended up by choosing a motley group, including such inept individuals as Albert Fall and Harry M. Daugherty.

More recently, politician Harry Truman surrounded himself with Harry Vaughn, J. Howard McGrath, Bill Boyle, etc. (Incidentally, Truman has the all-time record for cabinet changes—34 during his administration.)

In the past, General Eisenhower has proved himself adept at choosing efficient and qualified men who can work well together. His pleasing manner and personality have been successful in producing harmony and good will, and in this way he has always received cooperation and the best results. The choice of Joseph M. Dodge and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., as liaison officers for Eisenhower during the interregnum until January 20, has again proved this point.

Now that the election is over and most of the post-mortems have been made, the next question concerns the selection of an Eisenhower cabinet.

The selection of a cabinet that will be competent and at the same time will satisfy political debts has always imposed grave problems upon presidents-elect. Even the revered and respected Lincoln had difficulty in pacifying party bosses who were intent upon plucking political plums for themselves, and choosing competent officials for his cabinet. Lincoln's acceptance of Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, the avaricious and despicable political boss of the genus snollygoster, as Secretary of War, is a typical example of paying a political debt.

I would like to suggest a possible list of choices from which Ike will probably pick some of his cabinet. This is not a prediction, but a list of possible considerations.

First of all, let's not forget that Ike has political debts to pay: namely to Dewey and to the internationalist group that first supported him for the presidency—Hoffman, Lodge, Duff, Aldrich. Then, for party harmony, he should pick at least one Taft supporter, for without Taft's wholehearted endorsement Ike might not have carried some of the important Mid-Western states. Taft is a dominate force in the new Congress, and he could drag his heels on the administration's pet legislative programs. Courtesy and expediency demand that Eisenhower place a Southerner in a key position, since Southern leaders like Byrnes, Bryd, and Shivers played an important role in winning a heavy Republican vote in the South.

Considering all these factors, I submit the following list as likely selections.

State:

- 1.) Dewey
- 2.) John Foster Dulles

Treasury:

- 1.) Winthrop Aldrich
- 2.) Eugene Milikin
- 3.) Harry Byrd

Defense:

- 1.) Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.
- 2.) Dewey

Attorney General:

- 1.) Earl Warren
- 2.) Alfred Driscoll

Postmaster General:

- 1.) Arthur E. Summerfield
- 2.) Sherman Adams

Interior:

- 1.) Dan Thornton
- 2.) Allan Shivers

Agriculture:

- 1.) Frank Carlson
- 2.) Val Petersen

Commerce: Paul Hoffman

Labor: Harold Stassen

## What Does Thanksgiving Mean?

Thanksgiving Day has perhaps the most varied connotation of any holiday indigenous to the United States of America. To some of us it is just a legal holiday free from work; while to others it is a day of festive occasion at grandma's table amid the cheery warmth of fellowship with family and friends.

Could we rewind time's cinema back to 1621 A.D., we would see that the conditions of the small New England company was only slightly better than it was when they landed there the year before. True, some homes had been built and a year's crop harvested, but as one writer stated the supplies were not plentiful and without supplementary foreign shipments the available food would be insufficient to avert starvation the following year.

As sickness lurked and death was prevalent, William Bradford, the first governor of New England, proclaimed a holiday and instituted the American Harvest Home. Nothing was wasted as the toil-worn group assembled to thank God for His blessings to them.

Today we would do well to put into practice the original intent of those who began the celebration of thanksgiving to Nature's God. By recognizing our divine blessings and sharing with others, our prayers of thanks to the Lord will take on new meaning.

The CRITERION staff wishes all LSC students and faculty a pleasant Thanksgiving season.

## Alumni News

By Virginia Proctor

Richard James, class of '50, has returned to Loma Linda after being in the Army and working at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Richard is temporarily acting as Credit Manager at the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital.

Dorothea Brown, class of '50, is nursing at the Chico Medical clinic and helping out in surgery at the Feather River sanitarium in northern California.

Virginia Proctor visited the CME campus at Loma Linda on November 17. She stepped into the Anatomy lab where Dick Mason, Walt Fahlsing, Larry Evans, all of the '52 class, and Eddie Hi-

meno, class of '50, shared with her the "fun" of dissecting their cadaver.

Assisting Dr. Bruce Halstead in the Histology department of the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine of the College of Medical Evangelists is Bob Smith, class of '52. Bob says he enjoys his work as research assistant.

Coleen Hopper, class of '51, will move from Loma Linda to Los Angeles in December to be secretary to the district manager of the Real Estate department of Southern Pacific Railway company. She will be working in the Pacific Electric building and plans to live with Katie Jo Pearce, also of the '51 class.

## Sub-Getters Gambol in Fresh Snow; ASB Prexy Declared Snowball King

A heavy snowfall greeted some 100 snow-suited Critter supporters on November 16, as post-campaign festivities got underway at Idyllwild, SDA mountain camp. Admission to the affair was limited to students receiving three or more subscriptions during the Criterion campaign.

Photography students had a field day as the California scenery received 18 inches of snow in the first major snowfall of the season. Heavy snowball battles flourished intermittently during the day, while the more ambitious rode toboggans and scuffled in a winter-style version of football.

As the California chill penetrated woolen socks and sweaters, picnickers gathered around the fire in the lodge for an old-fashioned songfest.

Plans for a campfire program were cancelled when lowering temperatures covered roads with ice. However, all cars returned without incident.

Major casualty of the picnic was Bob Leiske, ASB veeep, who broke his leg playing dare-base. Leiske was taken to Loma Linda for treatment and now rivals Ray Ball in campus cripple competition.

Observers credit Morrie Venden, ASB president, with hurling more snowballs than anyone else. Venden's accuracy was somewhat less than 1,000, however.

Prof. H. Raymond Shelden, ASB sponsor, and Prof. Ralph L. Koo- renny represented the faculty at the picnic.

## LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT GIVES PROGRAM ON EUROPE'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICA

The Voice of Europe, a simulated color telecast, was presented as a historic review by the Modern Language department in chapel November 17. It showed how America is indebted to Europe for many phases of its culture and how a study of foreign language and civilization can lead to better inter-national understanding.

The historic events reviewed which are affecting America today were Luther's nailing up the 95 theses, his appearance before Dr. Eck at the Diet of Worms in Germany, the interview of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella by Columbus, and the contributions of France through John Calvin's religious doctrines and Montesquieu's democratic principles, many of which were incorporated into the Constitution of the United

States. These incidents were taken from the histories of countries whose languages are taught at LSC.

The program was opened with devotion. "Praise to the Lord" was sung in German by Mark Spangler and Hannelore Fuss. Glen Chinn read Psalm 117 in Spanish and Margaret von Hake offered the Lord's prayer in French.

Roles were played by Ray Ball, Luxembourg announcer; Rene Noorbergen, historian; Don Doty, King Ferdinand; Alene King, Queen Isabella; Byron Fujikawa, French announcer; Warren Fish, Spanish announcer; Thomas Gabriella, Martin Luther; and Sven Markoff, Dr. Eck.

Teachers in the Modern Language department are Prof. Edward Nachreiner and Miss Margaret Ambs.

## Youth Leaders Prepare 'Campbrary'

By John Youngberg

Campbrary — what's that? A library is a place to borrow books, but what on earth is a campbrary? Well, some local camping enthusiasts look at it this way. Anytime you want a book you can go to the library and choose one from among the thousands there collected. But if you want to go camping you can't borrow equipment anywhere!

The La Sierra Pathfinder club, in cooperation with the Trailblazers outdoor club and the department of Physical Education, has already taken steps to make camping equipment available to

those who like to get out and rough it. Pathfinders have invested \$40 in camp cooking kits, canteens, canteen belts, first aid kits, canvas water buckets, snake bite kits, and other equipment. It is hoped that in the near future some 20 army pup tents may also be made available.

The plan is for any college students, Pathfinder, or Trailblazer to be able to borrow equipment from the Campbrary by leaving security and paying a small rental fee. So if you want to go camping, call at the gym and see the new campbrary.

## WE'RE THANKFUL, TOO!



## Student From Lodi Bicycles To LSC

Bill Morauske, who has been accepted as a freshman student here for next semester, bicycled 413 miles from Lodi to La Sierra in order to attend LSC. The trip took 35 hours.

His friends discouraged him, saying that he would never be able to make it, but since he had often ridden 25 miles to attend school at Lodi, he had the confidence and persistence necessary to make the trip.

Bill arrived too late to attend school the first semester, so he is working now and says that he is anxiously waiting for second semester to begin.



## Answer to Past Puzzle

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 I N T O S A M  
 O G I F T I M A L  
 N P H I L O S O P H Y  
 E P H L H  
 G A L I S A N  
 G A L H I S T O R Y

## God Gave Me -- JOY

By Gladys Vera Cruz

At present joy stands out as the most precious gift God gave me. Flying over the great Pacific ocean in an airplane, I realized how insignificant we human beings are, and yet Jesus left his glorious home and came down to this earth to die for you and me. The fact that He has done so much for me has filled my heart with joy.

One of the happiest days of my life was the day I made up my mind to attend a Christian college. Before coming to La Sierra, I was privileged to attend church school for eight years. After having attended a public high school, I now think that there's no place where one can find more joy than at a Christian school.

People have asked me what keeps me happy all the time. With these people and others I'll share my formula:

J—Jesus first  
 O—Others next  
 Y—Yourself last

I have tried always to live up to this ideal and it has continually brought joy into my life.

## LETTERS

Gentlemen:

Congratulations on a very interesting and newsy paper. The idea of printing names in bold face makes it seem that literally hundreds of names are appearing in print.

I enjoy the Alumni news section immensely, and hope to be able to contribute some item of news before the year has ended.

Sincerely,

Harry Schriilo, '36

We appreciate your comment on this matter.—Ed.

## Ex-Prenursing Students Capped at Loma Linda

Capping ceremonies were held Sunday evening in Loma Linda for freshman nursing students there, including eight girls who finished prenursing at La Sierra college this past school year. The former LSC students who received their caps are Vivian Babienko, Lyla Jean Blackburn, Constance Hendrickson, Jean Katsuyama, Lois LeDuc, Pat McConnel, Margaret McPherson, and Win-some Shreve.

L S C  
 "You won't find any success rules that work unless you do."



## Choir to Give Candlelight Concert Saturday Night

The annual Christmas Candlelight concert will be given by the college choir under the direction of John T. Hamilton, LSC professor of voice, in the La Sierra church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Assisting the choir will be a string orchestra, conducted by Alfred Walters, professor of violin here. H. B. Hannum, head of the LSC Music department, will be organist, and piano instructor H. Allen Crow will be pianist. Vocal soloists will be Mary Esther Hauck, Lovina Tibbets, Duane Rubin, and Joe Ellis.

A candlelight recessional is planned this year for the first time, as well as the traditional processional by choir members. The concert will consist of 15 numbers designed to tell the Christmas story, with continuity given by Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president. A nativity scene will be presented.

For 20 minutes preceding the program, carols will be played from the church tower by a brass choir.

Prof. Hamilton suggests that persons desiring to get the most enjoyment from the program should sit either in the main body of the church or in the back balcony.

## 'Streamline Minds,' Book Editor Urges Student Assembly

"The foremost duty of youth today is to enrich their minds through reading and meditation on the great issues of life in order that they may become good stewards of their heritage," declared Dr. Merlin L. Neff, book editor of the Pacific Press, during a chapel address Friday.

"Students today need not only to discover the branches of learning, but also to go down deep to the roots of knowledge," said Dr. Neff. "In whatever profession the student enters he can interpret truth in his life and conduct."

Dr. Neff gave four important traits which should be cultivated by every good steward. These are: know what you are talking about, be sure the statements you use are accurate, use factual illustrations, and check quotations for accuracy.

"That man can comprehend God's universe is the greatest heritage of the human mind," stated Dr. Neff. "We must hold the mind ever as a depository for that which is truly great."

## Blood Needs Urgent

One of the most urgent needs in Korea today is for blood—your blood. Critically injured men need plasma in quantity. You cannot, you must not fail them now.

Today, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be here. At 11:30 a.m., trained technicians will be set up in the Cafeteria clubroom. Do your part to keep the blood line rolling. Donate a pint of blood today!

## LSC President Returns From Northwest Trip

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of LSC, attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools held in Portland, Oregon.

Problems and national developments in accrediting were discussed. Several schools were voted upon for accreditation.

## ASB Veep Thanks Faculty, Student Body

By Bob Leiske, Campaign Manager

I have always had a definite conviction that, when an enterprise is undertaken and success is gained, praise should be given where praise is due. With this in mind, it is with a lightened heart and much admiration for each faculty member and fellow student, who got behind the late Criterion campaign and pushed, that I express my appreciation and thanks in behalf of the campaign leaders for making the campaign a striking success. To date we have over 3500 subs. The goal of 3400 subs was reached in just 18 days, the time allotted

# Seniors of '53 Organize

## Evangelism Class Makes Voice of Prophecy Tour

Members of the Public and Field Evangelism class here visited Elder H.M.S. Richards, speaker for the world-wide Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, at his Glendale headquarters the afternoon of December 7.

The 20 members of the class, under the direction of their instructor, Elder Thomas H. Blincoe, went on a guided tour of the Voice of Prophecy building and of Elder Richards' study and library at his home.

The radio speaker discussed methods of evangelism and related some of his evangelistic experiences and problems in pioneering radio work.



DR. PAUL S. SMITH

## Dr. Smith To Give Address Monday Pelt Elected President

The La Sierra college senior class of 1953 will be presented in a ceremony during student assembly here December 15. Dr. Paul S. Smith, president of Whit-tier college, will give the presentation address, "Our American World in 1952."

Dr. Smith, who has been on the staff of the Friends college since 1922, is a radio lecturer on problems of contemporary American government, is author of several books on the American

### BULLETIN

Newly elected officers for the Senior class of '53 are:  
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Secretary . . . . . Frances Litvin  
Treasurer . . . . . Edward Gross  
Chaplain . . . . . Kenneth Richards  
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Publicity . . . . . Carroll Lawson

Constitution, and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Dr. Donald M. Brown, head of the LSC Biology department and senior class sponsor, will present the 100 members of the class.

Special music will be provided by the Collegians under the direction of John T. Hamilton.

L S C

## Dr. Mozar Speaks To IRC Tonight

Dr. Harold Mozar, director of the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, will speak in the cafeteria clubroom tonight at 6 o'clock to the International Relations group on "South American Public Health and the Point Four program."

Dr. Mozar has just returned from a three-month tour of Central and South America where he observed the progress of the yaws control program for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, an agency of the United States department.



DR. HAROLD MOZAR

During the lecture, kodachrome slides will be shown of primitive Indian life in the interior of Ecuador. Dr. Mozar will also show colored slides of yaws victims, and of treatment and cure of the disease.

The program of yaws control in South America is a joint project sponsored by the U.S. government in its Point Four program, and the South American republics concerned. During his trip, Dr. Mozar observed yaws control in Haiti, Columbia and Ecuador.

A tropical disease, yaws is a type of ulcer that tends to invade the bones and cartilage tissue. Because of its chronic nature, yaws often results in severe structural deformities. It is transmitted by direct contact from one individual to another. In the Western Hemisphere it is found principally in the Pacific coastal regions of Ecuador and Columbia.

## Hannum Explains Basis For Judging Good Art

Harold B. Hannum, LSC's professor of organ, lectured on the meaning of true art at a meeting of the Arts and Letters guild November 25 in the cafeteria clubroom. The speaker explained that technique and showmanship do not in themselves make good art or music. Good art, he declared, conveys the artist's idea or mood to his public, awakening the desired response.

Next meeting of the club will be the evening of December 15, announces Aileen Lung, president. Lawrence Mobley, instructor in English, will speak on "The Possible Purpose of Poetry."

L S C

## LSC Concert Band Gives First Program of Year

The La Sierra college band, directed by Prof. Alfred Walters, presented its first concert of the school year to a packed house in Hole Memorial auditorium the evening of December 6.

Guest conductor for two numbers was Melvin Hill, brother of student Paul Hill, and graduate of LSC in 1948. Since that time he has received his Master's degree in music from the University of Southern California. Senior music major Eugene Nash conducted one number.

L S C

## Navajo Youth Will Give MV Program in Church

Navajo Indian youth from the Holbrook Mission school in Arizona will appear in native dress to present a program to the LSC Missionary Volunteer society in the La Sierra church Friday evening.

Twenty students and the school principal, Frank Daugherty, will give a report of recent progress at the Mission school. The students will present songs and tell stories in the native language. They will also display some of the students' handiwork.

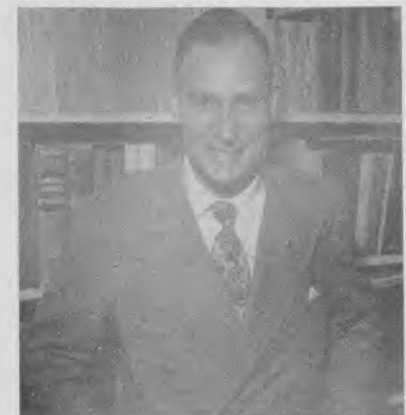
Other M. V. societies in the Riverside area have been invited to meet with the college group in order to hear these Indian youth in action. These youth have been invited to the LSC campus so that students may better understand the Navajo people, their way of life and their needs, Vernon Jones, college M. V. leader, reveals. He also says that gifts for students are being solicited. Suggested gifts are canned food, dried food (such as legumes, fruits, nuts, and cereals), and other suitable food-stuffs. No clothing is needed. Gifts will be received at the college store and at the church Friday evening.

L S C

"Big shots are only little shots who keep shooting."—Christopher Morley

## English Medical Missionary to Africa Speaks on Nairobi Orthopedic Center

Dr. William H. Kirkaldy-Willis, English orthopedic surgeon from Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, in a chapel talk at La Sierra college Monday on the



DR. WILLIAM KIRKALDY-WILLIS

progress of fundamental Christian principles and beliefs in Africa, said, "Anything that works against the devil and his work is truly an active and a living Christian faith, coming to grips with the powers of darkness in a very definite way."

Dr. Willis is visiting the United States and Canada for nine weeks on a fellowship provided by the World Health organization, a subsidiary of the United Nations. In January he will present a paper at a meeting of the Detroit Academy of Orthopedics.

Originally sent to Kenya Colony by the Church of England as a medical missionary, Dr. Willis entered the Colonial Medical service of the British government in 1944. He is founder and director of the Orthopedic centre in Nairobi. Several operations which he has devised are proving of great value in the treatment of diseases of the bones and joints.

Dr. Willis is active in Christian mission activities, taking part in the Christian Council of Kenya and the United Kenya club, which strives to improve relations between racial groups in Kenya. He has also taken charge of the Sunday service for children in the Cathedral of the Highlands, which is the Church of England cathedral in Nairobi.

### RAIN TOTALS

Rain has fallen five consecutive week ends from November 8 to December 8. During October there was no rain. In November, 2.51 inches of rain fell. Total to date is 3.40 inches.

## Verse Posters Planned For College Dormitories

Cards presenting a thought for the day will be posted in all four of the campus dormitories beginning next week, according to an announcement from the Religious Activities committee of the ASB, sponsors of the project.

To be changed each day, the verses will be mounted on colored background cards with different colors for each day of the week.

Students responsible for putting up these cards in the respective dormitories are: Gertie Weis, Angwin; Jo Ann Sheumaker, Gladwyn; Manuel Elias, Calkins; and Bob Harvey, MBK.

## Mrs. Lacey Inspects Library Memorial to Late Husband

Cataloging of the 1500-volume library of the late Dr. H. Camden Lacey, which was donated to LSC's Fulton Memorial Library by Mrs. Lacey, is nearing com-

pletion, reports Librarian D. Glenn Hilts.

"We have approximately 100 more books to catalogue and quite a number of the manuscripts and

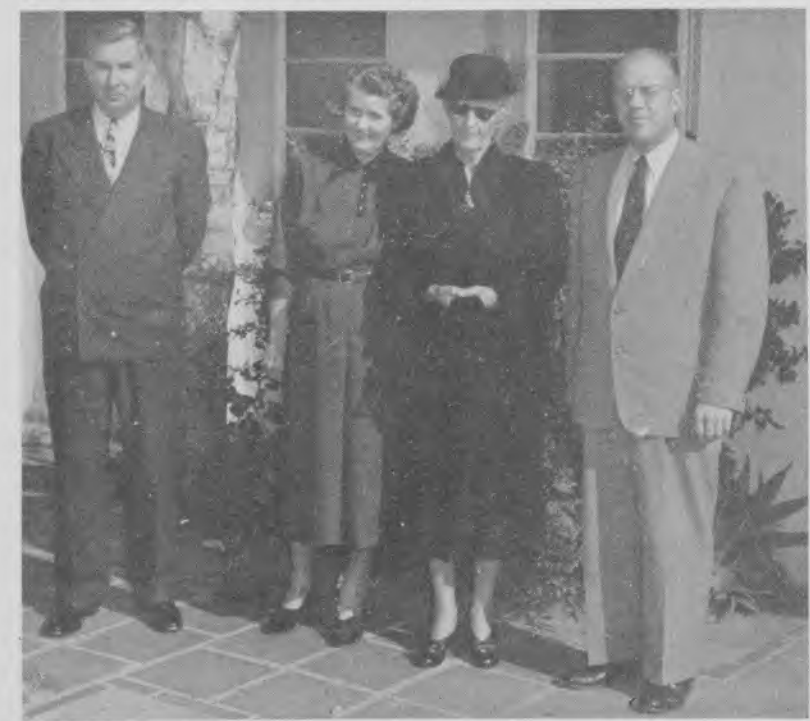
notes to work over," Mr. Hilts stated.

The books occupy a portion of the first aisle of the "stacks" section of the library. Plans call for a portrait of Dr. Lacey and a commemorative placard to be placed on the wall in this section of the room. Each volume bears a memorial gift plate on the inside front cover.

The collection consists of books ranging in style from devotional works to scholarly theological treatises. Among them are rare denominational works which deal with the early history of the Seventh-day Adventist church, including volumes by William Miller and early editions of works by Mrs. Ellen G. White. There are also several versions of the Bible in Greek, Hebrew, Latin, and English.

Included in the collection are manuscripts and notes of Dr. Lacey's sermons, and charts prepared by Dr. Lacey of Bible prophecies and world events.

Dr. Lacey, for many years a prominent Seventh-day Adventist minister and educator, died January 25, 1951. He has taught at Avondale, Washington Missionary, Union, and other colleges.



Mrs. H. C. Lacey and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Chaney, are shown with President G. T. Anderson and Librarian D. G. Hilts during a visit to La Sierra college November 25. Mrs. Lacey came to La Sierra to see the section of the library where Dr. Lacey's books and manuscripts are arranged. Left to right: Mr. Hilts, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Lacey, and Dr. Anderson.



# Freshmen Say LSC Is Tops!



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Native Californian **Robert Baerg**, born in Indio and reared in Dinuba, is a freshman agriculture major here this year. Bob says that he feels at home at LSC because he has three cousins here—**Arloine Holmes** and **Lynn** and **Bernie Baerg**. Bob attended his first ten years of school at Dinuba Junior academy, his junior year at Newbury Park academy, and was graduated from Fresno Union academy last spring, where he was student body president. Shopwork and working on cars are his hobbies, and he plans to be a crop farmer in San Joaquin valley.

**Pearl Unterseher** hails from Moberge, South Dakota, where she attended Plainview academy in Redfield for four years. A pre-nursing major, Pearl was very active in academy, having been president of the girls' club ("Las Filles Charmantes"), business manager of the academy year-

book, MV leader, and secretary of her senior class.

Pearl says that figurine painting is her present hobby. Pearl started her college life last summer here at LSC.

Another of the many Lynwood academy graduates on the LSC campus is **Wallace Gosney**. Born in Sterling, Colorado, 18 years ago, Wallace says that he enjoys sports, especially football, and that women drivers annoy him. A biology (pre-dental) student, Gosney was president of his senior class at Lynwood and president of the academy band for

two years. He is a member of the male trombone quartet at LSC.

**Patsy Pfeiffer** claims San Diego Union academy as her alma mater. A four-year secretarial science major, she says that she wants to be secretary for a Southern California physician. Patsy says that skiing is her hobby. She was pianist and secretary of her academy student body and treasurer of her senior class, in addition to being a member of the academy band, chorus, and orchestra for four years.

## Former Critter Editor Accepts Call to Africa

Elder and Mrs. Roger Coon will sail for Africa after Christmas where Elder Coon will do pastoral, evangelistic, and radio work.

Elder Coon, a graduate of La Sierra in 1948, was editor of the Criterion during the '46-'47 school year. Since graduation he has been successful in both evangelistic and publicity work. According to Donn Thomas, public relations secretary of the Pacific Union conference, Elder Coon has accomplished much in the publicity field for campmeetings.

Southern California Seventh-day Adventist public relations men and their wives met for a dinner at the Glendale sanitarium December 1 to wish Elder and Mrs. Coon bon voyage and to express a "God be with you" during their two-and-a-half year tour of service in Africa.

Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment.—Samuel Johnson.

## CHOW'S CHATTER

By Alvin Chow

It is difficult to attempt to put this column together after the mellow program that the LSC band put on tonight (Saturday night). We are proud of "our boys" of Calkins and MBK—35 strong—who play in the 50-member LSC concert band.

### Attention, Girls of SPK!

All girls of Gladwyn and Angwin halls are cordially invited to attend the flagball game to be played between the men of Calkins versus the men of MBK Friday afternoon, December 12, at 2:15 on the athletic field. Dorm captains, Chuck Case (of Calkins) and Dee Wayne Jones (of MBK) personally urge all spectators to be prompt and to root for their favorite team.

### Waffle Party

Marvin Clark played host to seven of his fellow students Thursday night at a waffle supper in the kitchenette of Calkins hall. Among the lucky eight to consume the 40 waffles, nine quarts of milk, bottle and a half of syrup, and jar and a half of jam, were Delvin Michalenko, Ray Ball, Ronald Berg, Warren Christensen, Art Sutton, Mac Chalmers and Ingemann Larsen.

### "Wild Goose Ride"

Eddie Ford sent Bill Abbott on a "wild goose chase" to Ontario the other day for some glasses that Ford was supposed to have taken to the optometrist the week before to be repaired, and Abbott was supposed to have picked them up. As is typically "a la Eddie Ford," he forgot all about them, and at last report still had them in the glove compartment of his '52 Buick. Oh well, the writer of this column had an enjoyable trip to Ontario in Abbott's new MG, to say the least.

### Prowler on the Loose

Robb Hicks, sophomore biology major who transferred here from the University of Redlands this year, reported last week that his gas tank had been siphoned, one of his hub caps had mysteriously disappeared, and an attempt to remove the battery and generator had been made on his '40 Studebaker. Someone evidently must really have it in for Robb.

### Takes Army Physical

Don Mapes recently took his army physical examination in Los Angeles and was found "physically fit to serve his country". We hope that it will not have to be too soon, Don.

### Finally Accomplished

When Stan Mundall desperat-

ly needed a flea to complete his bug collection for Prof. Roland Walter's notorious general zoology class, he immediately inquired for Lynn Baerg's dog, took his pick, mounted it, and rushed to the "zoo" lab with his finished specimens.

### Too Late

With a shriek of despair Johnny Kataoka stood in front of the locked door to the zoology lab, his boxes of bugs in his hands. The three minutes he was late cost him 15 points extra credit. That is five points a minute he lost. Learn to be punctual next time, Johnny.

### "Neck Bone Disconnected . . ."

If you should speak to Wellesly Wade, and he doesn't turn his head to acknowledge you, don't be offended. Seems Wellesly dislocated his neck while working out with weights in his room the other night. At the latest report, Wellesly will have nothing more to do with weights.

### A 5,000-mile Jaunt

After traveling in his car to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during Thanksgiving vacation to pick up a new car, Jim Fritz returned to LSC Thursday morning. Glad to be back, Jim reports that "it's just like summer here in Southern California compared to frigid Milwaukee, which had near-blizzard weather." So to those weather grippers, we would say, go see Jim Fritz, who will certainly enlighten you as to the facts of life.

### "The Loneliest Night"

Saturday night seems to be song night in MBK, as Clarence Waipa, Wellesly Wade, Kermit Ward, and Rene Noorbergen get together with their ukes, banjos, and guitars to make "whoopie." After the rest of the dorm join in, it's really hopeless. Contributions are now in order to buy Dean and Mrs. Matheson aspirin for their weekly headaches.

### Parents Visit

The parents of Wilbur Douglas, Louis Kang, Larry Hinaga, Ben Jordan, Bruce Campbell, Gerald Paul, Wallace Gosney, and Paul Bradshaw, to name but a few, visited the campus this past Sabbath and remained that evening to take in the first band concert of the year, in which they proudly watched their sons play.

### Broken to Pieces

Jerry Wu had an unfortunate experience Saturday night, just five minutes before the band program began. He accidentally dropped and broke his trombone. Versatile Teddy Pohlman came to the rescue by letting Wu use his trombone.

This will have to be all for this time. Contributions to this column are always welcome.

## Life In Angwin and Gladwyn

By Jackee Shoup and Rayona Hoatson

With Thanksgiving vacation over and the first nine weeks of the school year only a memory, Gladwyn girls are studying diligently during the remaining eight days until the next vacation. Many have expressed the wish that vacation might come at regular two- or three-week intervals throughout the year.

### Breakfast with the Dean

Not everyone was fortunate enough to go home for the vaca-

tion period, but of the seven girls who remained in Gladwyn hall, all were invited out for the Thanksgiving dinner. Sunday morning Miss Kuester invited them to her apartment for breakfast. The girls were Corrine Eastman, Gladys and Vicky Vera Cruz, Dolores Bethune, Dorothy Simpson, Dorothy Tokuda, and Irene Otrusina.

### Delicious Desserts

The incomparable Maggi Giem has come up with something new. Should you happen to have the fortune to dine with her, do not ask any questions about her choice of dessert. It looks like a chocolate sundae but it is not. It is simply gravy on ice cream.

### And More Birthdays!

Marlyn Eyer invited Lael Axelson, Nelda Nelson, Donna Erik-

son, Garnita Pearson, Pat Pfeiffer, Marguerite Whitney, Pearl Unterseher, Jeannie Mills, Darlene Cowan, Eleanor Bullock and Jackee Shoup to help her celebrate her nineteenth birthday (three days late) on the evening of December 1. Also on the birthday list this month are Kaye Sawyer and Carolyn Mann.

### Angwin Parties

Frieda Hoffer and Jacque Grace threw a "grab bag" party Wednesday evening. The 15 girls who were present chose names out of a hat for a tiny Christmas remembrance. Another party will be given before Christmas vacation, in which the presents will be given and the secret names disclosed.

Approximately 25 girls got together for a party honoring Virginia Osgood on December 4. Pine cones, red berries, candy and two red hearts completed the decorations. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Becraft, Peggy Nip, and Beth Fitchjian, who assisted Virginia Osgood.

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### TOEWS WINS AWARD FOR IDEAL LAYOUT; HIS PLANS FOR SHOP TO APPEAR SOON

Alwin L. Toews, instructor in industrial arts here, has received an honor award in a national school shop layout contest sponsored by Delta Power Tools company. He drew plans showing how the ideal shop might be laid out, and how the same quarters could care for an expanded class.

The award for Mr. Toews consists of four bound volumes of the Deltagram, an industrial arts magazine; instruction and project books; and a subscription to the Deltagram for the coming year.

Awards included the grand prize, a first prize in each of six divisions, and honor awards for five entrants in each division. Toews' award was received in division six, technical institutes on college level.

Winners were announced and prizes were awarded at the American Vocational association convention in Boston, Massachusetts, December 1 to 5. Winning names have appeared in the December issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine and will appear in the national advertising publications of Delta Power Tools company. A book-



ALWIN L. TOEWS

let entitled "School Shops for Today," to be published early in 1953, will contain Toews' winning plan.

Mr. Toews has been instructor in LSC's Industrial Arts department for the past 14 years, teaching classes in carpentry, cabinet making, drafting, and upholstering.

### Alumni News

By Mary Dona Bothe

**Sydney Allen**, class of 1950, has been pastor of the Provo-Price-Moab district in Utah for the past two years. He reports that he and his wife and their little boy, Earl, who is now eight months old, are leaving for Reno, Nevada, at the first of the year to assist Elder Andrew Fearing in an evangelistic campaign there.

**Burl Stahlman**, '50, has accepted a call to the Southeastern California Book and Bible house in Arlington. He will handle time payment accounts of the conference colporteurs' customers. Burl has been with the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital for more than two years, and has recently been working in the Loma Linda Foundation office.

**"Stanley "Buck" Frame**, former student at La Sierra, paid a flying visit to the college November 3 to see his niece Florence Hill. He flew to La Sierra from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is now vice-president of the Utah division of the Gulf Oil company.

Mr. Frame attended La Sierra when the school was only an academy, back in 1922. He was a classmate of Louis Bishop's mother.

**Barbara Jean McNeil-Beckner**, class of '50, is now assistant librarian at the Los Angeles county Medical library. "B. J." received her Master's degree in library science from the University of Southern California in 1951.

A reception in honor of newlyweds **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shasky** (formerly Luella Unterseher) was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Yaeger, class of '50, in Glendora, California, the first part of November. Other LSC-ites attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge McVoy, class of '49; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Beckner, classes of '49 and '50; Mr. and Mrs. William Cuff, '50; Erwin Sprengel, '51; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Horsman.

Tom and Vi Zaparra wish to inform Criterion readers that their daughter's name is Michelle Louise and not Michael Louise as stated in the November 14 Criterion.

"A booster is a person with whom it is no sooner done than said."

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### ABIDING IN THE SHIP

By Forrest Lincoln Abbott, Pastor, La Sierra Church

Crises of experience are the lot of the human family. Some have them in the open, others in the privacy of the home and the heart. This is true not only of individuals but of families, of churches and of denominations. These seeming crises tend to make or unmake the individual or the combination of individuals. They constitute the elements for the building of good and strong character or of weak character.

Paul, that great apostle to the Gentile world, reached many a seeming crisis. From the day that he left the Jewish council and took a bold stand for the Lord Jesus Christ until his death, he learned how great things he must suffer for Christ's sake.

Following his defense before King Agrippa, Paul was placed on a ship along with other prisoners, bound for Rome to appear before Caesar. After the ship passed the Island of Crete, a terrific storm swept down upon it and threatened the safety of all on board. The sailors did everything possible to save the ship, even to throwing overboard the tackling of the vessel and all unnecessary cargo. For fourteen days and nights they were driven up and down the sea of Adria, seeing neither sun, moon nor stars, but God did not forsake His servant Paul. An angel appeared to him at night, and revealed to him that all on board would be saved—only the ship would be lost.

May we not look for days in our experience without the light of sun, moon or stars, when storms of adversity and trouble sweep down upon us? Someone has said, "There is no Christian but will have a Gethsemane, but there is no Gethsemane without its angel."

The record says in Acts 27:18, "They lightened the ship." They threw overboard all unnecessary cargo. This is what the Christian must do in passing through the storms of life. Paul says in Heb-

rews 12:1, "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." All unnecessary cargo, such as seeds of strife, grudges, bitterness, hard feelings and criticisms must be cast off. How important it is that we cast overboard everything that would weight us down!

When the fourteenth night had come, about midnight the sailors thought that they drew near to land. They sounded several times and were convinced that they were nearing shore, and lest the ship fall upon the rocks, they cast anchors out of the stern of the vessel and waited for the day. Some of the sailors, under pretense of casting anchors, let down a boat into the sea, intending to make sure of their own safety. It was then that Paul said to the centurion and to the soldiers, "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved."

In this there is a lesson for us. If we are to be saved today, we must abide in the remnant church, which is God's ship for today. There is deliverance only in the remnant. "And it shall come to pass that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered; for in Mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance, as the Lord hath said, and in the remnant whom the Lord shall call." Joel 2:32. "And the dragon was wrath with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. 12:17.

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# Prep Parade

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### WHAT NEXT?

Bright and early the morning after Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Bonnie Potter informed her class that she had gone sledding the day before. While going down a hill at neck-breaking speed, she fell off her sled, and her head went rolling on down the hill!

It appears that the junior class is trying to get the reputation of being obstinate. In selecting two members to serve on a committee, the class wouldn't agree to stop until 14 names had been nominated.

Eating at the cafeteria can get pretty interesting when across the aisle Jean Pierra Garsin and his good friend are firing away at each other in French. From another direction can be heard the cheerful voices of three missionaries' sons: Bernie Baerg, Dick Fuss, and George Arriaga, who are rapidly conversing in Spanish. A little slower, boys; maybe we can understand, too!

Dorothy Weaver has been absent to visit the doctor on a matter of tonsils. Here's hoping that she recovers her voice quickly and that her sunny disposition will be back with us soon.

Our principal, Mr. Elmer Digneo, is taking a rest from his many pressing duties. He plans to return to school on January 5. Hurry back, Mr. Digneo!

"Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people."

### Kinescope Shown By MV

Unanswered prayer was the subject of the Faith for Today kinescope shown Friday night by the Academy M.V. in the Youth's room of the La Sierra college church.

Preceding the kinescope, Elder E. J. Royer, pastor of the Arlington S.D.A. Church, gave a talk urging all Christians to give their stony hearts to Jesus in return for hearts of flesh.

Wanda Shewmake sang "My Prayer."

A program of pictures, singing, and pageantry will be given by the Navajo Indian youth next Friday night. All are invited to come and enjoy this program. It is requested that each person bring a gift of dried or canned fruit or nuts for the children.

### Spanish Party

A Spanish Christmas Party is being planned by the Spanish I class at the home of Sylvia Bisan's for the evening of December 18. The main event will be the Spanish supper, which will include tacos and other Spanish foods. The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing games, breaking of the pinata, and exchanging gifts handed out by Los Reyes Magos.

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

It is Sabbath noon and the La Sierra scene has an almost pastoral placidness about it. The campus is deserted except for the solitary figure of the grounds watchman seated on the lawn. All is peaceful with an atmosphere of Sabbath rest.

Suddenly, the silence is shattered. Well-dressed groups, all walking with unnatural speed, invade the far edge of the campus. Known in local lingo as the "advance wave," they bear down with chattering voices on the cafeteria.

Once there, they make no effort to form a line, but are content with a cosy social circle that expands as friends and casual acquaintances join. The "advance wave" has secured the beachhead and consolidation is in progress.

Late-comers, and those who remained in church to sing the last hymn, are greeted with a discouraging view. A line has begun to form, but is composed of either the socially destitute or timid who wait for the encouragement of a friend before brav-

ing the cavernous dining room.

At full maturity, the luncheon line is, at best, a fluctuating affair. Some remain in place with a resigned expression, others are stationary but cast anxiously inquiring eyes ahead seeking a familiar face. A third group of students walk casually back and forth coolly speculating on their chances of infiltration. It continues thus until the end.

The climactic moment of the whole performance is the opening of the doors. The "advance wave," reinforced with seasoned veterans in the art of polite pushing, solid shoving and gentle gouging, surges forward. The more cultured resent this display of powerful survival instincts in action. Helplessly they await the ebb of the tide. Eventually, it comes. . .

Peace again reigns. The La Sierra scene is once more quiet. Another in the weekly series of mealtime mayhem is concluded. Somehow, we agree with the viewpoint of one freshman, who remarked recently, "I think this is one 'tradition' we can well do without."

## God Gave Me -- PATIENCE

By Lynn Marie Baze

We all know that the Lord answers prayer in three different ways: "Yes," "No," and "Wait awhile." The "No" and "Wait awhile" answers are the ones that really test faith and character. Yet, these answers teach us great lessons of patience which can be applied to everyday living in an invaluable way if we will but do so.



We should be happy to know that the Lord trusts us so far as to allow us to go through great patience-testing times. Our past victories assure us that we can go through severe testing successfully if we continue to live close to Christ, and make Him the Master in our lives. After one such experience, we will have lasting peace down deep in our hearts.

The main thing for us to remember about patience is that the Lord permits trials because He loves us. If it were not for these tests which come to us day by day, we would never grow up spiritually. By meeting, conquering, and profiting from the trials of our patience, we shall become spiritually mature and ready for the coming of our Lord.

## MARRIAGE SERIES LAUDED

"Thought-provoking" was the way many students labeled Dr. Edward E. Heppenstall's recent chapel lecture on "Preparation for Marriage." The informative marriage talk by Dr. Heppenstall was followed by today's remarks on emotional attitudes in marriage.

We feel that such a series is vital for today's college student. Campus comment indicates a real need for better understanding of attitudes necessary for future marital happiness.

We applaud Elder Heppenstall's forthright Christian approach to this important topic. It fills a heretofore empty gap in our preparation for life.

## YOUR CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By Morris Venden, ASB President

"Twelve more shopping days till Christmas!"

"Do your buying at Radio and Television City; open till nine."

"Gifts from X & X are where Christmas dreams come true."

That's right! Christmas in L. A. The streetcars screech down the tracks, neon lights buzz, advertisements blink down at you through the evening mist, cars of all makes and descriptions swish down the boulevard, people laden with packages and surprises scurry by on the great wide ways.

Look over there by that toy store. A whole line of little fellows with their hands pressed tightly against an already fingerprint-studded window pane. They're trying to peer through the haze-marks of previous admirers into a wonderland of boyish and girlish imagination. Look at the little five-year-old standing there with bare feet! He's standing back from the rest of the crowd just looking at them. I wonder what he's thinking. Wait a minute! Isn't he the one you saw out at "Five Corners" last year?

And then it all comes back to you. You remember how big his eyes grew when you and the other folk from the M. V. society gave him the popcorn ball and the sack of potatoes to take to his mother. The large truck had unloaded many things into the eager arms of waiting infant victims of circumstance that day; and somehow this little waif had remained in your mind. He hadn't smiled or even said a word that day. Perhaps he was too cold, or maybe too surprised, but you knew he was grateful. His father was possibly a drunkard and his

mother a drunkard's wife doing her best to keep the tiny wind-blown cabin in one piece.

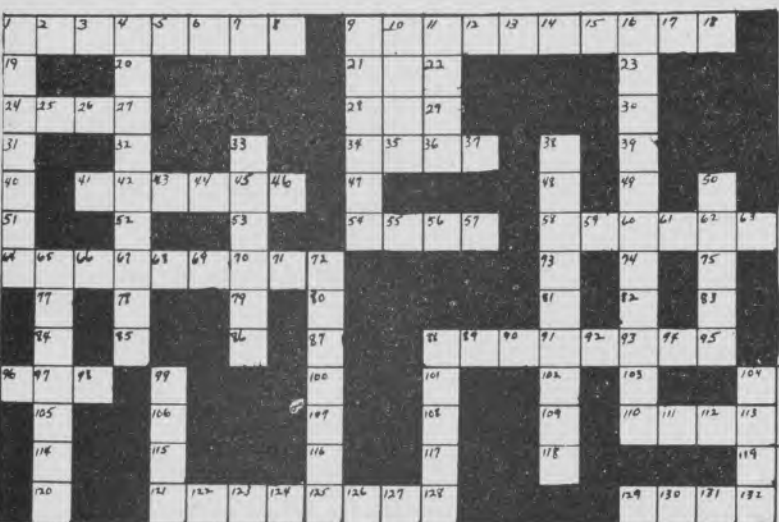
Someone must have brought the barefoot boy to town to look at the glittering sights. Probably the whole line in front of the window were from "Five Corners." Perhaps the Salvation army brought them, perhaps another M.V. Society is furnishing this, "the most wonderful of all Christmases." Just looking through the window. . . . "Oh! What a tear-jerking story this writer is telling," some one says.

But, wait another minute! Little Mr. "Five Corners" isn't as fictitious a character as we think. Why not try this little experiment? Before you sit down to a festive board spread with cranberries, roast, sauce, pie, and everything else that goes with it, and before you open all those neatly wrapped packages around the warm fire's glow, go out into the brisk December air and look for someone to whom you can give a helping hand. You won't have to look far. Maybe it will be singing some carols, maybe it will be passing out food baskets, perhaps a word of cheer to the Salvation army lady ringing her little bell out in front of the dime store on Main street, or it could be giving a tangible gift to the Navajo Indians who are coming to La Sierra this Friday.

Whatever it might be that we see to do, let's do it! Christmas dinner will taste better, the presents will look nicer, the real Christmas cheer will go deeper, and when we return to school after vacation our smiles will be broader.

## Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



### HORIZONTAL

- Occupation
- Figures
- Business
- Purchase Price
- Made by a dealer (money)
- Final sale
- Secretarial Science Instructor
- Study of man's want-satisfying activity
- Adding
- Antonym of Subtract
- Auction
- Business Dep't. Head
- To take over a position

### VERTICAL

- Held over account
- Coverage of one's self and property
- Investments
- L.S.C. Retired Business Manager
- Stocks
- Put in proper places
- Taking dictation in
- Loans
- Acknowledgment, by entry in an account
- Secretarial
- Funds
- Keeping
- Vend

## From Our Mail Bag . . .

Dear Editor:

I can hardly wait from one Critter to the next—it seems to mean more and more as the years go by.

Since graduating in 1950 I have been considering the mission field as my life work. Now the time is almost here for my wife and me to leave for Africa. Our preparations are complete and we are awaiting our passports (and visas) before we go to Ethiopia to serve in the medical work. I will work as laboratory and X-ray technician in the Zauditu Memorial hospital in Addis Ababa. My work will be mostly supervisory and teaching of techniques, along with setting up.

Sincerely,  
Robert E. Hanks, '50

Dear Editor:

Fred and I have read every issue of the school paper. My folks are forwarding it to us. Even though we aren't attending LSC now, it is still our school.

Recently we moved to Roseburg, Oregon, where Fred attended Roseburg School of Business. I am working at Southern Oregon Hardware company as secretary and bookkeeper, and I like my job very well. Fred is working with Young and Montgomery, two certified public accountants. We are very happy, though sometimes we get lonesome for our friends at LSC.

Your friend,  
Mrs. Fred Hendricks  
(LaVonne Abbott)

## Philippine Island Life Described By Former La Sierra College Family

Dear Editor:

The people on this island are primitive in their ways, but are a very hospitable and sincere people. We have learned to love the boys here at Mountain View college, and we appreciate their industrious, anxious-to-learn spirit. This is truly a pioneering project. We are thankful for the missionary activities here. Just this week the boys began a regular series of meetings in a barrio (village) a few kilometers from our school site. There were approximately one hundred natives present and they all expressed an interest for us to return. How they did enjoy the "Voice of Prophecy" songs as we played them on the tape recorder, which so many of my kind friends at La Sierra college made it possible for me to have.

Mrs. Martin and I have just finished a supper of stewed bananas, rice, and coconut. We are living in a bamboo house with thatched roof and bamboo floor. Really, we are quite comfortable though, but we find there is a trick in walking safely on a bamboo floor. Mrs. Martin finds

house work quite simplified over here, for the cracks in the floor provide a way of escape for all crumbs and dirt. There are no windows to wash either, for our windows are just holes in the

The sawmill is now operating, so it won't be long until we can be living in a house that resembles a little more the type of house we have always known. It might interest Mr. Toews to know that we are using the beautiful Philippine mahoganies that he prizes for desks and cabinets throughout the house, including sub-floors.

There is one other American family here, the V. L. Bartletts. He is our manager and a brother of Mrs. Allen Crow, at La Sierra. His mother resides here also.

We have subscribed to the Criterion this year and are anxiously waiting for its arrival. We would enjoy hearing from our La Sierra friends.

Sincerely yours,  
Mr. C. L. Martin  
Mountain View College  
Malaybalay, Bukidnon  
Mindanao, P. I.

## Attention - '51 Alumni

The time has come for you to relate to each other all your accomplishments and additions for the past year. Although you feel you can write volumes about what you have done, send a letter no longer than one page to Yvonne Yip, 1945 1/2 New Jersey Street, Los Angeles 33, California, by January 1, 1953, if you wish to have a part in the senior letter. Class officers have mailed a letter to all seniors whose addresses are available. If you did not receive a letter or if you know of someone who did not, please, send that address to Yvonne Yip. The class will be incomplete without YOU! REMEMBER, DEADLINE: JANUARY 1, 1953.

## THE TALE OF A SHIRT--LSC Style

Have you ever wondered what happens to your laundry from the time you leave it Friday morning until you call for it Thursday?

Friday morning Darrell Mayberry picks up the laundry from the dormitories and takes it to the laundry. There Becky Kertula and Cherie Osborn check in the boys' clothing while Marian Sakai and Mary Lou Schade check in the girls' laundry.

Early Sunday morning, while most of the students are asleep, Darrell Mayberry and Sam Reibstein begin the washing. When the girls arrive at 7:30 the pajamas are ready to press. Soon pillow slips, sheets, and handkerchiefs are ready to be mangled. The "press girls," Marian Sakai and Grace Ogura, and the "fin-

## What's YOUR G. P. A.?



By Cherie Osborn

ishers," Dorothy Tokuda and Lea Tupper, begin work on shirts. Carol Charbaneau, Phyllis Carter, Lillian deLuna, Joan Gutt, Alice Pyle, Dot Rasmussen, Pauline Noe, and Barbara Curtis fold towels, shake sheets, run the mangle, do hand ironing, and put the finished things away, while Estelle Martin washes by hand.

By the time Wednesday comes, the laundering is nearly finished and the checkers make sure that everything is accounted for and in the correct box.

The college laundry, which does everything from dress shirts and blouses to blankets and small rugs, handles laundry for approximately 450 students and teachers, and does the washing for the men's and women's guest

rooms, the chemistry laboratory, the infirmary, the Physical Education and Janitor departments, the cafeteria, and the college store. Laundry is accepted until 9 o'clock Friday morning for the Sunday wash, and the clean clothes may be called for at the laundry from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

Mrs. Pearl E. Guild, the college laundry supervisor, states that a flatwork press, a pants press, and four steam irons are on order for the department. At present, laundry equipment consists of two large washing machines, one home washing machine, one extractor, two large tumblers, two shirt presses, a sleeve press, a mangle, and several hand irons.



## ASB Party Tonight!

The annual student-faculty Christmas party will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in front of La Sierra hall.

The first section of the program will be caroling by six campus groups, each group singing two carols. The six divisions include members of the faculty, students

in each of the four dormitories, and village students.

The second section of the program will be a party in the cafeteria. Christmas greetings will be given by Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the college. A short musical program is planned, including solos and group caroling.

## Scotland Yard Lecture Scheduled For Presentation Here January 10

Richard Harrison, author of "Scotland Yard," will discuss the story of England's famous metropolitan police on Saturday evening, January 10, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Harrison will give a background of 18th century London

ferred to be robbed and murdered rather than have "their civic rights invaded by uniformed men."

The lecturer will give a brief history of Scotland Yard and by details of organization and examples of famous cases.

Harrison is regarded as an expert on crime prevention and police techniques by authorities in all parts of the world. One of his many technical books has been adopted by the Japanese government for training police recruits. An associate member of the International Association for Identification, he has carried out research work in developing fingerprints and detecting forged documents. While in the United States, he was called as an expert witness for the prosecution at a burglary trial in New York state.

The lecturer's book on the history and organization of Britain's famous law enforcement agency, "Scotland Yard," has been translated into several languages. He has published several other books and hundreds of articles on crime and police work.



RICHARD HARRISON

ridden with crooks and gangsters, and describe how a police force was built up in spite of the opposition of good citizens who pre-

# SENIOR PRESENTATION HELD



Seniors don caps and gowns for presentation program. Camera records mixed reactions as the intelligentsia assemble in HMA.

## 102 March In Solemn Exercises

### Dr. Smith Issues Challenge to Class

Education is the most potent weapon the free world can command, declared Dr. Paul S. Smith, Whittier college president, as he spoke to the assembled seniors and student body Monday during senior presentation services.

Smith challenged the senior class to successfully meet and overcome the forces of evil in the world today. "Educated Christian youth are the hope and the strength of the free world," he stated, "and America needs such a bulwark against the threat of godless Communism."

President G. T. Anderson introduced the Whittier college president to the student assembly. Dr. Smith recently conferred with John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State-elect, and former President Herbert Hoover on current American educational and political problems.

Dr. Donald M. Brown, senior class sponsor, presented the class of 1953 to the faculty and student body. Seniors participating in the service totaled 102, including summer school graduates.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the Collegians, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton. They sang "No Man Is an Island" and "True Love's a Gift."

L S C

### SENIOR AIM, MOTTO COMMITTEES MEET

In the initial meeting of the senior class committees were chosen to prepare suggestions for a class aim, motto, and colors, according to John Pelt, senior class president.

Committee personnel include: Aim and Motto, Dale McMurray, chairman, Philip Follett, Bill Garcia, Florence Hill, Ray Ball, Leona Carscallen and Morris Venden. Class Colors, Theresa Bambino, chairman, Art Park, Aileen Lung, Barbara Moore, Peggy Nip and Annabelle Lee.

L S C

### "The Other Wise Man" Presented in Chapel

A Christmas program featuring special music and the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke was presented in chapel today under the sponsorship of the ASB religious activities committee.

Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, gave as a reading this essay story, which depicts the lifetime search of a supposed fourth wise man for the Christ, whom he wanted to honor with gifts. Although he failed in his search, the story shows how he did honor Him by showing compassion on the least of His children. The reading was illustrated with slides.

Group singing of Christmas carol favorites was led by Robert Thomas, second year theology major.

L S C

### Baerg New TOT Prexy; Christmas Party Held

Lynn Baerg was introduced as the new president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club at their monthly meeting in the Cafeteria club-room Sunday evening.

A technicolor picture, "The Deaf Shall Speak," was shown to illustrate methods used in teaching deaf children to speak. Christmas music was played while the members assembled.

### In Memoria

Mrs. Ruth Randleman, elementary education student here, died Wednesday afternoon in a Corona hospital.

She was taken to the hospital about three days before her death.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Don, and two daughters, Carol and Mrs. Norman Reck.

## LSC STUDENTS ASSEMBLY OK'S \$14,350 ASB BUDGET FOR 1952-53

The proposed \$14,350 ASB budget for the current year was approved Friday by the student body at a special business session in HMA. Presented by ASB treasurer George Campbell, the budget was passed without a dissenting vote.

New business taken up included student suggestions for a special ASB project. These included repairing the tennis courts, install-

ing a heating system for the swimming pool, preparing a sound-proof room in the library for music appreciation, building an outdoor recreation area, installing curtains for the stage in HMA, and building a student union.

Several mission projects were suggested but it was decided to take a special mission offering later on in the school year.

## Cafeteria Dietitian Accepts New Position; Leaves January 1 For Loma Linda Food Work

M. Dorothea Van Gundy, dietitian, who has been assisting Mrs. Anna Van Ausdile in the LSC cafeteria, will leave January 1 to begin work with the newest division of the Loma Linda Food company, the International Research Foundation, under the direction of Dr. H. W. Miller.

Miss Van Gundy is a graduate of La Sierra academy. She attended the Loma Linda school of dietetics and was graduated from Pacific Union college.

Miss Van Gundy was cafeteria

director at LSC for two years. She was head of the Home Economics department at Walla Walla college for three years, and has been on the staff at the University of Southern California. She has lectured throughout the nation on the results of soybean research.

Publicity work, conducting of cooking classes, and preparation of recipes for Loma Linda Food company products will be included in Miss Van Gundy's new program.

## TOUR OF HOLY LAND CONSIDERED BY LSC FOR NEXT SUMMER

A planned summer tour to Palestine and other Bible lands, carrying from 4 to 6 hours credit, is under consideration by the administration of La Sierra college, school officials here announced this week.

The purpose of the trip is to offer courses to Bible history and archeology with guided tours of the Holy Land under official college sponsorship. In addition to the six-weeks tour of the area, visits to Greece, Egypt, Italy, and Western Europe will be taken.

### Others May Go

While the trip is designed primarily for ministerial students, applications will be considered from others who may be interested. Anyone desiring more information may write to the department of religion at LSC.

Early computations indicate an approximate minimum cost of \$1200 for the trip which includes first class travel, board, and room. Individual side trips after the Holy Land tour is completed may be arranged for and meet the group later at some specified place.

The departure date has not been decided upon, but if the tour plans materialize the group will leave soon after school is out.

L S C

## LSC Business Manager Returns From Trip

W. E. Anderson, college business manager, returned Monday from a business trip which took him to the Atlantic coast.

His itinerary included the cities of Chicago, New York, and Washington, D. C. He also stopped in Florida before driving a new automobile to La Sierra. Mr. Anderson left for the East by train December 6.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN IN CAFETERIA

The annual Christmas party in the cafeteria was given Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Anna Van Ausdile, cafeteria director, and her staff.

Yuletide decorations, including a lighted Christmas tree, table centerpieces, and cookies, contributed to the setting for the evening program. Vocalists were Roy Larson, Corrine Eastman, Pat Wikoff, and Doris Dewey. Pearl Dawson gave a piano number and Bill Schoun led a group singing. The program was emceed by Robert Kendall.

## Kappa Delta Sponsors Girl At Mission School

Kappa Delta, club for ministerial students and their wives, met for a Christmas program yesterday evening at the home of Elder Alger F. Johns.

Rhoda Fern Helm presented the Christmas story, and special music was given by Jackie Votaw, Doris Sharp, and Lucena Stanley.

The club announces that the money received from their last month's program of moving pictures is being used to send a girl to a mission school in Mexico. The 16-year-old girl was a student at Calixco Mission school for two years.

## LA SIERRA COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES ANNUAL CHRISTMAS STORY IN YULETIDE CONCERT

In its annual presentation of the Christmas story, the La Sierra college choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, gave a two-hour concert of yuletide music Saturday night at the La Sierra Church.

Traditional Christmas carols were played by a LSC brass choir from the church tower for thirty minutes preceding the concert.

The timeless Christmas story was told in six canticles. They included the first advent, praise, passion, the second advent, peace and the concluding "Cantique de Noel," by Adam.

President G. T. Anderson, lecturer, introduced each canticle with a brief narrative that provided program continuity.

One of the more impressive moments of the program was the

candlelight recessional. With organ background music by Prof. Harold B. Hannum, the choir formed a candlelight circle along the outer aisle of the church. Singing quietly "Silent Night" and other well-known carols, the choir provided a melodic background to a Nativity tableau of the presentation of the Magi.

The choir was accompanied during the Canticle of the Passion by a string ensemble, conducted by Prof. Alfred Walters. Prof. Harold B. Hannum, head of the LSC Music department, was concert organist, and Prof. H. Allen Crow accompanied selected numbers on the piano.

Vocal soloists included Mary Esther Hauck, Lovina Tibbets, Corrine Eastman, Duane Rubin, and Joseph Ellis.

## Officers of 1953 Class

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## Howard Rogers Elected New Orchestra President

The college symphony orchestra organized and elected officers December 10 under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, orchestra conductor.

Howard Rogers, first violinist, was chosen president of the orchestra for this year. Other officers are Paul Hill, vice-president; Lynn Baze, secretary-treasurer; and Eugene Nash, publicity secretary.

The first orchestra concert of the year is to be January 24.



# CHOW'S CHATTER . . .

By Alvin Chow  
and Ronnie Spargur

As Christmas vacation draws nearer, most of the fellows are making definite plans for a really "merry" vacation during the more-than-two-week recess from laborious studies and the confines of the dormitories. The men of Calkins held a Christmas party in their parlor last night. After singing carols, participating in the "grab bag," engaging vigorously in a necktie swap, and presenting a gift to Dean Love, the fellows went over to the girls' dorm to "serenade" them with their "beautiful" bass voices, under the direction of Bill Garcia and Don Doty. Jim Doyle, MBK club president, served as general co-ordinator of the entire evening's entertainment, with a little help from the side, of course.

### Christmas Trips

Although most of the students will be going to their various homes in California for a sunny vacation—the temperature has been in the comfortable 80's the past few days—many of the more adventuresome students will be traveling to points east for long-dreamed-of "white Christmases."

### Hawaii, Here We Come!

Planning to spend his vacation on the white beaches of Hawaii is Wellesley Wade, who will be winging his way in a double-

decker Boeing stratocruiser sometime today to visit with his physician father on the beautiful island of Kauai. Wade can count on having a really sunny Christmas on the land "where palm trees sway."

### Go East, Young Man . . .

Traveling just as far, but in opposite directions, will be a group driving to Battle Creek, Michigan, who will be riding in Jay Smith's '50 Ford. Among those planning to accompany Jay are Bud Swensen, Joe Ellis, Rene Noorbergen, and Dick Forrester, who will be riding with them as far as Oklahoma City.

Also going to Michigan will be Paul Ricchiuti and Bill Schlunt, both of whom will be heading for vicinities neighboring Detroit.

### Deep in the Heart of . . .

Ray Ball plans to catch up on his horseback riding on the wide open spaces under the starry skies of his home in the Lone Star state. Art Sutton will be flying home to Colorado to catch up with his almost-forgotten hobby of making snowballs and snowmen.

Also anticipating a winter wonderland, will be Rollin Ellis, who will start his hitch-hiking journey home to Lincoln, Nebraska, sometime today. I wonder if some of the rest of us will be lucky enough to see a white Christmas, too.

### In appreciation

Reports from MBK indicate that all the fellows there certainly appreciate and enjoy the Christmas tree that their dean bought,

decorated, and put in their lobby. "It brings the Christmas spirit a little closer to us," they claim.

### MBK triumphs over Calkins

Dee Wayne Jones' MBK flag-ball team triumphed over Chuck Case's in a hard-fought battle between the two dormitory teams. The MBK team clinched the game during the last five seconds of the last quarter, when John Anderson caught a beauty of a pass from Wallace Gosney to place the final score MBK, 19; Calkins, 13. Guess we bet on the wrong team this time.

### Elmer

While strolling around the campus the other day we noticed Elmer Andersen leisurely making his way to chemistry lab. Although there wasn't a solitary person within six feet of him, all of a sudden Elmer found himself clumsily sitting on the cold sidewalk. Too much LSC water huh?

### Thanks be to God . . .

When we sit down to our bountifully set tables filled with everything imaginable that is good to eat on Christmas day, let us all pause for a moment and give thanks to the Lord for all the many blessings He has so generously bestowed upon us throughout the entire year and for Jesus' great sacrifice on Calvary's cross. Think for a moment, too, about those who are not as fortunate as we are here in America. Think of the boys in frigid, war-torn Korea, about India's hungry millions and about the many sincere people—Christians and non-Christians alike—who live behind the Iron Curtain. As we think upon these things, let us thank God for the privilege of living in this wonderful land, for the privilege of attending a Christian college, and for being able to sit down at a sumptuous Christmas dinner.

At this time we want to wish all our readers and our fellow students and faculty members a very merry Christmas and a new year filled with happiness and blessings from above.

## Navajos Give Program, Receive Gifts for Mission School

Gifts valued at \$400 and cash contributions totaling \$629 were given to Navajo Indian youth from the Seventh-day Adventist mission school at Holbrook, Arizona, who presented a program here Friday evening.

The program here was sponsored by the associated MV societies of Riverside county. The 21 Navajo students also gave a program at Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon. Their programs consisted of readings, songs, and personal testimonies.

Accompanying the Navajo children were Frank Daugherty, principal of the school, Mrs. Daugherty, who teaches at the mission school, Miss Mildred Keaton, a nurse who has spent many years in Eskimo work, and Neal Daugherty, cousin of the school principal.

Urgent Navajo needs, according to Mr. Daugherty, are for a new girls' dormitory. Presently there are 39 girls housed in a 24- by 30-foot room. The offering taken here will be applied on it.

### Chavez Training in Texas

I'm attending the Army X-ray technicians' school here at Fort San Houston, Texas, after having taken my basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia. I plan to graduate from X-ray school the second week in February.

My wife, Peggy Parker-Chavez, is here in San Antonio with me. We have a son now, Stephen Kent, who was born October 24. Peggy took the two-year secretarial course at LSC from 1948 to 1950. I took the pre-lab technicians' course from 1948 to 1951.

Best of luck to you as you continue putting out the Criterion this year.

Sincerely,  
Charles Chavez.  
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"When you argue with a fool be sure that he isn't similarly engaged."



LSC CHIEF, Jim Wilcox, greets Frank Daugherty, principal of the Navajo Mission school, as Indian children look on with surprise.

## Students Give Way To Dreaming In Considering Annual ASB Project

By Lavaun Ward

In the ASB business meeting Friday suggestions were made for the annual student project for which \$200 has been allotted in the ASB budget. We have asked several students what they think should be the undertaking and they have expressed various opinions on the matter.

Florence Hill feels that there is need of a student union. She suggests the possibility of our gym being remodeled and the union being in connection with the gym; however, she thinks we will have to wait to see that idea worked out. At present, Florence would like to see what could be done about curtains in HMA.

Bruce Prout thinks that either the tennis courts should be fixed up or that curtains should be purchased for HMA.

Prof. Harold B. Hannum reminds us that permanent curtains in HMA would spoil the acoustics. "Curtains would deaden the sound of the organ. The ceiling in HMA had to be reworked two years ago to improve the acoustics by increasing the reverberations, and curtains would cut out some of that improvement. The platform in that building was never built for curtains."

"What we need most," states Ed Brandt, "is to have light on the playing field. The only chance some of the fellows have for recreation is in the late afternoon or evening, and with the present situation this is impossible."

Walter Ryan is in favor of having the tennis courts resurfaced

and rescreened. He adds, "Of course, a student union would be nice, but it would hardly give us more freedom than we have now."

Jean Mills and Dorothy Blommer think that a heating system for the pool should be installed. Jean says, "I think that many more students would use the pool if it were heated during the chilly weather, and it would certainly benefit the swimming classes that have to meet after the cold weather has begun. We have the pool and should enjoy it, and we would to a much greater extent if a heating unit were put in."

Delvin Michalenko replies that he doesn't see any need for a heated pool. "In the first place, \$200 is not enough for that project, and in the second place, who wants a heated pool anyway? I think a student union would be fine, but it would cost a terrific amount."

Jeanne Miller, Janesta Janzen, and Nancy Shurtliff agreed there is a need for a student union. Jeanne thinks it would improve school spirit, and Janesta says, "We need some place other than the Rose room to get together on a social basis."

Eva Hickman suggested having the Cafeteria clubroom fixed up and using it as a student union room. "We should have some little tables on which to play games, a table for ping-pong, and lounges. We ought to have a snack bar and a phonograph, too."

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## Angwin-Gladwin News

By Jackee Shoup and Rayona Hoatson

The Christmas season is here once again. How can one tell? By the decorations on various doors throughout the dormitory. Winifred Nagamine and Janet Myashiro have a jolly Santa standing in plastic snow on their door, and to all passers-by he smiles a "Merry Christmas." On other doors are ribbons and candles, holly and bells. The spirit of Christmas has inspired some to import tiny Christmas trees to decorate their rooms. Very cheery, indeed!

### Many Happy Returns

With all the Christmas festivities, the birthdays are not to be forgotten. (Sometimes the readers of this column may think that birthdays are the only thing that keeps this column going. You know? They may be right.) Congratulations are in order this time for Dorothy Simpson. With the full intention of getting a good night's sleep on December 8, Dorothy went to bed long before the time for the lights to go out. Singing their congratulations, eleven friends awakened her for refreshments and gifts.

### Talk About Diligent People

Carolyn Mann and Pat Carson have demonstrated their ability to study in spite of distractions. When their friends wished to talk to them while the girls were attempting to study and they made no response, the visitors sprinkled scouring cleanser all over the room and jumped across the bed, upsetting a box of chocolates in the process. We haven't heard the end of this yet.

### Orchids to You

Yes, orchids to all you wonderful people who gave your blood, the most precious gift, to the Red Cross Blood Bank last Wednesday. La Sierra is proud of you

### Four Typing Students Quality For Awards

Four typing students have qualified for certificates attesting that they have passed a Competent Typing test at speeds varying from 30 to 51 words a minute, according to Mary Dona Bothe, assistant registrar and instructor in typing.

and the fellows in Korea are grateful to you.

### Sittin' 'n' Knittin'

It's getting pretty bad when you aren't in style without a ball of yarn and knitting needles to complete your attire. Argyles and angora socks are in the making everywhere. The lucky fellows who will be getting them are to be envied, but what about the poor guys whose gals don't know a knit from a purl when they see one?

### Toothsome Trees

The gumdrop tree in Angwin parlor was sent to Sally Danneberger by her mother. Sally explains that the 18-inch tree is actually the top of a Joshua tree, with candy gumdrops stuck on the tip of each branch. A smaller tree adorns Sally's room.

### Mary Esther's Shower

Mary Esther Hauck was honored at a kitchen shower yesterday evening in Room 225 of Angwin. The seven girls in her end of the hall gave the party as a surprise. Sunday morning, they gave her a new robe and satin slippers. The girls are Leota and Janesta Janzen, Barbara Brunie, Eleanor Olsen, Florence Hill, Jeanne Miller, and Sally Danneberger.

### Christmas Parties Held

The dormitory girls' club held Christmas parties in both Angwin and Gladwin on Monday evening after study period. The girls gathered around the Christmas tree in each parlor for the party, which included singing and exchanging gifts among the girls.

A gift was presented to Miss Lois McKee by the Angwin girls, and assistant dean Miss Dorothy Kuester received a gift from the girls in Gladwin.

### LOST AND FOUND

A number of articles have accumulated in the college lost and found department, located at the registrar's office. Articles which have been found included watches, pens, pencils, glasses, car keys, gloves, raincoats, shoes, skates, books, notebooks, and Bibles. Owners may claim these items at any time during regular office hours.

## Martin Speaks At Theology Meeting

Consecration to God, an intense spiritual experience, initiative, and practical experience in local religious activities are the most important prerequisites for a ministerial intern, Elder Charles Martin, M.V. secretary of the Southeastern California conference, pointed out in a talk to members of the Ministerial fellowship group Friday evening in South chapel.

"The challenge of the hour demands something better than mediocrity in all of these fields, especially in being consecrated to God," declared Elder Martin. The speaker listed five phases in his own experience as a ministerial intern: graduation, conference employment, helping in an evangelistic effort, assisting an experienced evangelist, and pastoring a church.

"An intern's first job involves working with his hands," stated Elder Martin. "This is very vital, for it gives him an opportunity to learn the working man's viewpoint."

### Osters Visit Campus

Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Oster, missionaries on furlough from Persia, visited Prof. Harold B. Hannum on December 8. They were students at Emmanuel Missionary college in Berrien Springs, Michigan, when Professor Hannum taught there in 1943.

"Every afternoon class should be served with couches,"—John Pelt, President of class of '53.

# Prep Parade

## WHAT NEXT?

English I and II classes have recently been taking nature walks. Three boys of the freshman class have been enjoying these walks immensely, according to Miss Bonnie Potter, English instructor. She says that Tony Graf, Gary Wood, and Raoul Bonilla climbed all the way up the hill and then ran clear to the bottom like mountain goats. Need any more exercise, boys?

John Lonberg must also have a gay time on the walks. He dropped his mechanical pencil in the canal, which happened to be full at the time. But fortunately that is neither the end of the story nor the end of the pencil. Knowing just what to do, he merely turned a lever, and presto, the canal suddenly drained of water and the pencil was retrieved. There is no telling what happened to the water at the other end of its journey, nor what the shocked recipients of it thought, but here's hoping that John and his pencil stay together happily ever after.

We are glad to see Ardell Yake back in school after her pro-

longed vacation in Wyoming. Don't worry, Ardell, you're only 14 weeks late!

Apparently we have one student who idolizes Robin Hood. At least Alicia Boehrig came to school the other day wearing a green peaked cap with a greener feather on it. (But she doesn't look like Robin!)

Dorothy Weaver was a privileged character in geometry class when she was allowed to chew her Aspergum for her ex-tonsillar sore throat. When the other students saw how easily she persuaded Mr. Parker that she should chew it, they all wished that they had bought Aspergum instead of Dentyne!

It is very inspiring to see La Verne Andress so missionary minded. He went around collecting one penny from everyone he met so that a friend of his could go to the banquet. It seems as if the "friend" put La Verne up to it — perhaps it was a dare, but it hasn't humbled him any to go begging for such paltry sums. He was so very cheerful about it. Say, got a penny, La Verne?

### Xmas Pageant Presented

A Christmas pageant was presented by academy students Monday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Bill Parks, voice teacher for the academy.

The pageant portrayed the birth of Christ as the choir sang Christmas hymns in the balcony. A vocal solo was sung by Valerie Smith and a duet by Harry Swartz and Tony Graf.



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## Academy Banquet Held In LSC Cafeteria

The Academy banquet, one of the biggest events of the year, was held last evening in the cafeteria clubroom. Bernie Baerg emceed the program which was attended by nearly 150 students and faculty members of the academy.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by three soloists and a brass ensemble, directed by Robert Warner, academy band conductor. Professor Alfred Walters played a violin solo, Bob Thomas sang a solo, and Paul Hill played the trombone. Readings were given by R. W. Bickett, postmaster here, and Ronnie Breingan.

Betty Rae Salas played dinner music on a portable electronic organ lent by Mr. Elmer Digneo, academy principal, for use at the banquet.

## Band Holds Concert

The academy band under the direction of Robert Warner gave a concert in chapel on December 10. The varied program consisted of marches and Christmas numbers.

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Christmas Means Selfless Giving, Spiritual Reflection To Christians

By Lawrence Mobley

Ostensibly at Christmas time the world celebrates the birth of its greatest citizen—Jesus Christ. However, present emphasis on the commercialized aspects of Christmas observance causes the Christian to ponder what has brought about this expansion of the secular aspects and the minimization of the spiritual.

Originally December 25 was a holiday celebrated in honor of the birth of the sun god Osiris. During the time of Julius I, Pope from 337-352, the holiday was Christianized and incorporated into the church to commemorate Christ's birth in order to effect a compromise between the pagan elements wanting to join the church and the more orthodox members.

Because of its pagan origin, some Christians feel that they want nothing to do with its celebration. Others believe that spiritual growth is possible through certain aspects of the Christmas festival.

Exchanging gifts at Christmas is traditional. Too often, however, this becomes an "I'll get you

something if I think that you are going to get me something" situation. Gifts are sent because of obligation, existing or desired. Nevertheless, this does not mean that the practice of giving is wrong.

When motivated by love, the exchanging of Christmas gifts provides real spiritual blessing to the giver. Reflection on the birth, life, and death of Christ always pays dividends in greater spiritual growth.

As Christians we need to de-emphasize the secularized, selfish, commercial practices at Christmas and encourage the great potential spiritual feasts that frequently lie dormant during the holiday.

From this incident and others I have learned that we can more profitably talk to God than to any human being.

Student Says Take Discouragements To God Rather Than Human Confidants

By Thomas Bewley

During our lives many discouraging incidents come to us, to the church, or to someone whom we know. Our reaction is usually to tell someone else about it but most of our talking only discourages us more and makes matters worse.

During the past war, almost as soon as I entered the barracks after arriving at an Army camp, one of the soldiers asked me to help him carry another man's possessions to the storeroom.

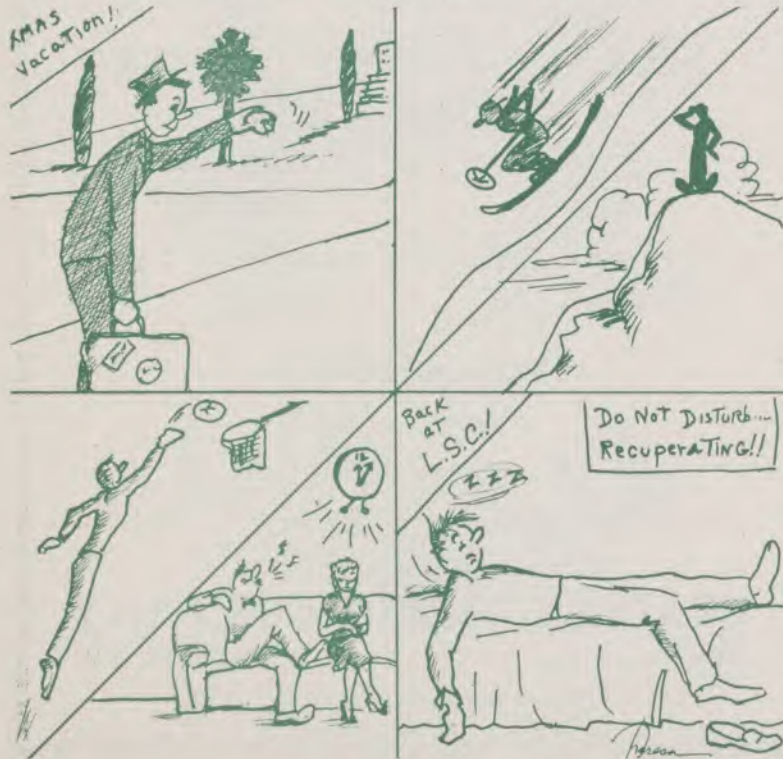
While attending church in the nearby city the following Sabbath, I met another Adventist from my camp. This soldier was very concerned because of the

Adventist man who was in trouble. Everyone who knew him at the church was talking about the incident and asking all sorts of questions. I did not know this unfortunate soldier at all but I suggested that those who knew him might get together and ask the Lord to help him and to prevent any prejudice from being formed against the church or other Adventist soldiers.

From this incident and others I have learned that we can more profitably talk to God than to any human being.

"Prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse." Let us all use this key more.

Vacation in Southern California



A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

In this jet-powered age of mighty A-bombs, fearful H-bombs and plain, old-fashioned fire bombs, Christmas comes as a momentary interlude of peace and good will to most men in 1952.

It's a time to relax and recall the Christmases when war, the draft, and Korea were meaningless words that had little bearing on our lives. A time to indulge in a bit of nostalgic remembrance of home and loved ones. A time to pause and re-evaluate our philosophy of life.

Today, however, most apartments are sans fireplaces, most youngsters are aware of what's in that funny-shaped package that rattles, and we're too exhausted to appreciate the tinsel and glitter of the Season.

Christmas 1952. In our multi-gadget, souped-up, air-conditioned, high-tensioned world, we often become cynical about the true spirit and meaning of Christmas. Our materialism has infiltrated with personalized cards, elaborate presents and a hectic round of activity that completely

eliminates any time for the relaxation and reminiscence so vital to our well-being.

Old-fashioned ideas? possibly. Yet, why not have a different Christmas this year?

Classes, outside reading, study, and the social whirl do much to slaughter our time. Holidays are usually the intensification of the latter. Result? We return, as cartoonist Bambino so graphically portrays below, worn-out and ill-equipped to struggle with books and classes.

Let's take a few moments this yuletide to reflect on our trends during the past year. Have we included much peace and good will in our personalities? Are we making the progress we should to justify our being in college. Where are we heading?

Answers to these questions are vital to our progress, not only in college but also in life. Agree? Meanwhile, despite this somber-sounding theme, we're really feeling cheerfully holidayish. Tomorrow we happily say "good-bye" to European civics, German I, English literature, and the rest. It's just a temporary farewell, however. Too soon, they re-enter our lives. So, until then, we say Merry Christmas, a successful New Year and a happy holiday to you all!

God Gave Me--LEADERSHIP

By John Kerbs

Everyone who is a true follower of Christ is also a leader. Everyone who is a follower of Satan is a leader. When a person learns to know Christ he will sense his responsibility to lead those around him to Christ.



I am thankful that God can use me as a leader, not because of what I am, but in spite of what I am. For who of us is really worthy to be used of God?

In order to grow in Christian experience, one must sense the burden the Lord has laid upon him—the burden of leading souls to Christ. This is the leadership that really counts in the eyes of God.

"There are too many who will do nothing unless they are recognized as leaders; too many who must be leaders for good, and not for evil.

SENIOR OFFICERS INTERVIEWED; TELL PERSONAL LIFE AND GOALS

Interviews with the newly elected officers of the senior class of 1953 reveal that these persons represent a cross section of the student body at La Sierra college.

The Prexy

A theology major, John Pelt, president of the 1953 senior class, plans for an evangelistic career after graduation in June.

Pelt, who was born in Oklahoma, served three years with the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific. He was in the Marine infantry from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa and later was part of the Occupation forces in Japan.

After discharge, he worked as plant supervisor for the Concrete Products Co., in Inglewood, Calif. Later he did administrative work for the Atomic Energy Commission in Albuquerque, N.M. Baptized in February 1949, Pelt enrolled at La Sierra college in September of that year.

He lives in the village with his wife and three-year-old son, Stephen.

The Veep

Tennis-playing, business-minded Jimmy Bothe is the veep of the 1953 senior class.

Texas-born, Bothe attended Southwestern Junior college, at Keene, prior to his term of service in the army. While at SWJC, he met and married LSC's assistant registrar, Mary Dona Ball-Bothe.

A business major, Bothe plans to continue work in that field after graduation. Currently toying with the idea of teaching, he hasn't made up his mind definitely.

He is considered one of La Sierra's top boosters for the Lone Star state.

The Secretary

Frances Litvin secretarial major who graduated from Portland Union academy, is secretary. She has spent two years at Walla Walla College. She plans to work as a secretary after graduation.

The Treasurer

For treasurer, the senior class chose Edward Gross, who attended Glendale academy and later was graduated from Elsinore high school. All of his college work has been done at La Sierra. A chemistry major, he plans to study medicine.

The Chaplain

Kenneth Richards, chaplain of the class, was graduated from Glendale academy and has done all his work toward his theology major at La Sierra college. His marriage to Jackie Mills took place last year. After graduation, he is looking forward to evangelistic service.

The Parliamentarian

Jack Stafford, parliamentarian, is also a graduate of Glendale academy. He is a biology major and has done all of his college work here. He hopes to study medicine.

The Publicist

In charge of publicity is Carroll Lawson, a religion major. He first came to La Sierra in 1943, having graduated from Lynwood academy. After two years of work here he taught school in Fallon, Nebraska, and later in Peoria, Illinois. The next three years he spent at the Glendale sanitarium. Last year he returned to La Sierra to complete his interrupted college career. He is planning for work in the ministry.



THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronald T. Berg

Eisenhower's trip to Korea was given excellent treatment security-wise. Everybody involved, including the press and secret service, should be congratulated for their splendid "cover-up" job.

The first hint of the departure came when announcements of Ike's appointment list kept coming out from his Morningside Heights residence. It didn't say that Ike was seeing these people, but instead, that Mr. V.I.P. was being received at the Eisenhower residence.

Perhaps the most conspicuous piece of evidence however, was when the three widely publicized reporters who were to cover the Korea trip for the wire services disappeared from Ike's New York residence. Then, on the Tuesday after Ike's departure, one of these newsmen was heard on direct-report from Korea, being introduced as "our correspondent, speaking direct from Seoul."

The first of the over-burdening tasks facing Eisenhower and the incoming Republican administration is the Korean stalemate and the Far Eastern crisis. Singularly, the U.S. may at present only be worried about Korea, but we

can't overlook the fact that there is fighting raging in Indo-China and Malaya as well as in Korea. There are possibly three courses of action or alternatives that could be followed in Korea:

The first is to maintain our present position and hope for an armistice. The next would be a complete withdrawal from Korea, leaving the fighting to the South Koreans. Finally, we could enlarge our present position and increase the pressure on the Communists.

All three of these courses have bad consequences. It seems that no matter what we do, we will be playing right into Russia's hands. Maintaining the status quo would tie up 30 per cent of our combat strength in Korea, or approximately 350,000 American troops. (Right now there are 800,000 U.N. troops in Korea. Besides our boys, there are 400,000 South Koreans, and 50,000 from 15 other U.N. Nations.)

Complete withdrawal from Korea would threaten Japan's security and cause the U.S. to lose face in Asia. And even if we left the fighting to the South Koreans we would still have to arm them and train and direct their troops.

Alternative number three is equally dangerous. Enlarging our present position would threaten an all-out war with Russia—and would call for more weapons and men.

By the time the next Criterion is published the new 83rd Congress will have convened and 1952 will be past history. That the great burdens and responsibilities which face this country and the world may be met with renewed faith and energy and with the blessings of God is my wish for this holiday season.

From Our Mailbag

I want to tell you how much we enjoy the good old Critter. There is no place like La Sierra college in the memories of both my wife and me. We look forward to receiving it and all the news from our Alma Mater.

Many of the graduates that I have talked to about our paper feel that there is too much space given over to advertising and not enough space to school events. We know that it takes a large amount of money to print this excellent paper and that adver-

tising helps to defray the cost but we still feel that our paper has been greatly cheapened by the advertising.

Dorothy and I are enjoying our internship here in the deep South. There are many opportunities for service, especially along missionary lines. May God bless all of you until we have the largest alumni reunion ever when we are in the earth made new.

Harold Moody, 410 Howard Aden Apts. Spartanburg, S. Carolina

Alumni News

By Mary Dona Bothe

Mrs. Wilma Cowan, 1950-1951, is now attending the Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges-Sous-Saleve, France, and plans to come back to La Sierra next year. She reports that another former student, Lindsay Thomas, is also attending the Seminaire. They encourage any students who are planning to major in French to

attend school there for at least one year, in order to perfect their conversation and accent. The seminaire is offering a course for foreign students. Those interested should write to: President Savars, Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges-Sous-Saleve, Haute Savoie, France.

Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Dec. 25th
19. Act of decorating
34. Antonym of yes
39. Happy New
43. Rain
47. Tree Decorations
58. Colored
68. Christmas Weather
76. Claus
82. Christmas (abbr.)

VERTICAL

- 1. Santa
3. New Year
6. Christmas Evergreen
10. deer
14. What students look forward to
16. Nutritive material

- 36. Gifts
56. Happy Year
68. La Sierra Christmas weather

Answer to Past Puzzle





## Criterion Joins Press Association Of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges

The LSC Criterion has become a member of the Adventist Collegiate Press association, an organization which has been formed for the purpose of exchanging news among the various denominational colleges throughout the world.

### Correspondents Chosen

The organization of the ACPA includes a student representative at each college, correspondents in mission fields and Adventist centers, and a staff of writers at the denomination's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

News will be written by the correspondent stationed at the point of origin, sent to the ACPA staff which will edit and prepare the story for distribution, and released to member newspapers in bi-weekly news bulletins. All news printed from the ACPA will be labeled with the organization's initials in the date line.

### Trophy To Be Given

Plans call for the association to choose a committee at the close of each semester to grade the member newspapers. The newspaper judged the best according to a previously published check list will be awarded a floating trophy for that semester.

The formation of the association came as the result of a resolution adopted by a Student Association workshop attended by delegates from several SDA colleges, which was held at Emmanuel Missionary college.

## ASB Recreation Planned For This Saturday Night

Recreation for students of LSC will be sponsored by the Associated Student body at College hall Saturday night.

The fun will start at 7 o'clock with skating for an hour and a half. Boys' and girls' basketball games will follow. To complete the evening, refreshments will be served.

## Choir Gives Concerts At San Diego Churches

The LSC Concert choir made its first off-campus appearance of the season the week end of January 10 at San Diego.

The choir appeared at North Park church Friday night and at the Broadway church Sabbath morning. Duane Rubin and Joe Ellis were soloists. Bruce Babienko, junior theology student from San Diego, gave a devotional talk during the program Sabbath morning at his home church.

"Choral Fanfare," by Martin Shaw, "Praise the Lord," by Frank, and "Deep River," arranged by Ringwald, were among the selections performed.

The next concert appearance the choir will make will be at the Loma Linda Hill church for the Sabbath morning service January 24.

## Dr. Anderson Challenges Students for New Year

A person should take inventory of the past and then forget it and push on, for each day brings new problems which he must face, declared President Godfrey T. Anderson in his chapel talk here Monday.

"However, before putting the past out of mind one should remind himself of the lessons he has learned and apply this knowledge to the serious days approaching," the speaker said.

The combination of past experience and the basic knowledge and principles learned in college must be applied to a person's life in order to benefit from them, Dr. Anderson advised the students.

"Intellectualism alone is not enough, for man without God is as a bubble in the sea of life," stated President Anderson. "Therefore, in addition to intellectual goals we must have spiritual aims if we are to succeed in the time of tension and turmoil which is coming."

When such a crisis comes, a disciplined person will apply his knowledge and will therefore have the necessary foundation to stand as did the house built upon the rock in the Jesus' parable, the speaker asserted. In a crisis a person doesn't change, but some of the aspects of his character, which are ordinarily hidden, may be revealed, Dr. Anderson observed.

## Speech Department To Present MV Program

Students of the LSC speech department, under the direction of Mabel Curtis-Romant, professor of speech, will present "The Crown of Thorns" by Elliot Field at the MV meeting in HMA Friday night.

The students will later present the program at academies and churches in this area.

The program is built around the story of one of the members of the Sanhedrin at the time of Christ's crucifixion.

Students taking part in the program are Earl Baird, John Kerbs, Ned McMurry, Marian Loucks, and Carmen Spaug.

## Arts and Letters Guild To Choose New Officers

New officers for the second semester of the Arts and Letters guild will be elected at the next meeting, announces Aileen Lung, president.

The club held a social on January 5 in the cafeteria clubroom. Pearl Dawson provided background music during dinner and Francis Morton played a piano solo, "Leguena," in the program which followed.

## MBK Officers Plan Open House



Jim Doyle, MBK president, discusses plans for men's open house with Teddy Pohlman, who will emcee the event, and Stanley Ray, who is on the program committee. "Interlude in Blue" will be theme for open house, which is scheduled for January 22.

## STUDENTS HERE VOTE TO LIMIT PROJECT

At a business meeting of the Associated Student body in chapel here Friday it was voted that the ASB would stay within the limits of the \$200 allotted for a school project in the budget. Appointment of a committee of five to study tentative projects and submit a report at the next meeting was approved.

Vernon Jones moved that the assembly consider a remuneration to be paid to students holding important offices in the ASB to compensate for the time and work that they spend. This subject was tabled until the next ASB business meeting.

### RAIN TOTALS

Rainfall totals for LSC as reported by Prof. Lester Cushman are: for July 1, 1952 to December 31, 1952, 5.65 inches. Some rain fell each week from November 8 to the end of the year. Last year's total for the same period was 5.20 inches.

So far this year, rainfall here has been for January 6, 0.49 inches, and for January 8, 0.16 inches, a total of 0.65 inches.

## 'USE TIME ONLY FOR THE BEST,' DR. HAUSSLER ADVISES STUDENTS

God has an ideal plan for the life of each of his people, and any other plan which they may substitute prevents the fulfillment of God's will for them, declared Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion here, during chapel this morning.

"Our plans are at the most only second best," Dr. Haussler observed. "Our insisting on our personal wishes being carried out in spite of their disharmony with God's ideal plan limits the degree to which God can work in us. Thus what we may feel will assure us of greater success may in reality be the means of our ultimate failure."

## ASB to Sponsor Morning Worship

Morning worship talks on practical subjects of importance to college students are being planned by the ASB Religious Activities committee for presentation by students one day each week in both dormitory worship services.

The first services were conducted this week. Paul Smith spoke in the men's worship period on Monday and Sally Neuman spoke to the women on Tuesday. They gave reasons why they believe that the Spirit of Prophecy should be a guiding influence in student life.

By presenting similar thoughts for Christian living in both dormitories, the committee hopes to create student interest and discussion of these themes on the campus.

To emphasize the topics being presented, the weekly mottos which are placed above the drinking fountain in La Sierra hall will be on the same subject. Margaret von Hake is responsible for selecting the mottos, and Walter Earle letters them.

## WAWONA TRIP SET FOR TOP SUB-GETTERS

### COMMITTEE PLANS FOR DEVOTION WEEK

A week of religious contemplation is being planned for January 18-23, according to Bruce Babienko, chairman of the committee of religious activities. This should be a period when students may evaluate their religious experience in practical godliness, he said. The week will be called "Wake-up Week."

All the morning and evening worship periods during that week will be conducted by village or dormitory students and will follow a progressive pattern to promote deeper Christian experience.

### Criterion Reward for 48 Is Week-end in Yosemite

Forty-eight LSC-ites are eligible for the Criterion reward snow trip to Wawona Youth camp, Central California conference vacation site in the southern edge of Yosemite National park, the week end of February 5 to 9, Bob Leiske, campaign co-ordinator, reveals.

The group of 13 or more subscription-getter will be leaving in 11 automobiles at midnight February 5, Leiske says. All those going on the snow trip are urged to take their skis, bedding, ice skates, and sufficient warm clothing.

Students with 13 subscriptions to their credit will have their transportation paid, those having 17 subs will have their transportation and food paid, and those with 25 subscriptions will have all of expenses paid by the ASB.

Mrs. Mauritz Peterson will be chairman of the food committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph L. Kooreny and Mrs. H. Raymond Shelden.

Latest reports indicate that more than 70 inches of snow has fallen on the Yosemite area, Leiske says.

### List of Eligible

Students eligible to go on the four-day trip are: Kenerley Ashley, Bruce Babienko, Lynn Baze, Lynn Baerg, George Beckner, Eleanor Bullock, Bruce Campbell, Chuck Case, Delma Clark, Pat Clark, Darlene Cowen, Marilyn Eyer, Betty Ford, Eddie Ford, Loreta Gordon, Delmar Herrick, Virginia Inman, Louis Kang, Johnny Kataoka, Bill Kimball, Dorothy Lansing, Howard Lee, Lillie Loignon, Ken Lorenz, Bob Leiske, James McNamara, Fred Mason, Dick Matherson, Marian Mogar, Shirley Nixon, Fred Paap, Gordon Paxton, Mauritz Peterson, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Patsy Pfeiffer, Richard Pfeiffer, Jo Ann Sheumaker, Jay Smith, Mitzi Smith, Morris Venden, Bobbie Wackerman, Bernice Wahlman, Lavaun Ward, Marvin Wilcox, Willis Wilcox, Ed Wilson, Bob Wood, and Virginia Proctor.

## Lecturer Tells Students Story of Scotland Yard

"The reputation of Scotland Yard has not been established on the crimes it has solved but on those it has prevented altogether," declared Richard Harrison, author of the book "Scotland Yard," in a lecture Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

There were two ideals of a police system in ancient history, stated Harrison. One system detected and punished criminals but took no steps to prevent crime. In the second system the head of each family was responsible for keeping order in his own household.

"A lot of crime prevention could not be accomplished by the police if it was not for the cooperation of the public," declared Harrison.

## Seniors: GET PICTURES NOW

Seniors are to have their portraits taken at the Gene Newby studio, 3775 Orange Street, Riverside, by Friday, January 23, announces Eugene Prout, Meteor editor. This includes those who plan to graduate this summer as well as the June graduates.

Price of \$3.50, to be paid at the time of sitting, includes several poses both in street clothes and in cap and gown. For orders amounting to \$10.95 or more, the pictures for the Meteor and the composite class picture will be free. The deadline of January 23 must be met for the portraits to be in the Meteor.

## Biology Club to Hear Lecture on US Deserts

Professor Edmund C. Jaeger, internationally known authority on the desert and desert life, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Deserts of Mexico," to the Biology club in the cafeteria clubroom, Monday night.

A former teacher at Riverside Junior college, Professor Jaeger is now writing a book on the "Deserts of North America." He has been studying and observing the fauna and flora of deserts in the southwestern states for 35 years.

At the last meeting of the club the film "Realm of the Wild" was shown. Sally Neuman was elected secretary of the club.

## LSC Physists Attend Optical Society Meet

Dr. Julian Thompson, head of LSC's Physics department, and Professor James Riggs, instructor in physics, attended the January meeting of the Southern California Optical Society January 7. A description by Don Hendrix, chief optician at Mt. Wilson Observatory, of the construction of the 48-inch Schmidt Telescopic camera now in use at Palomar observatory revealed the ingenious ways in which the many problems arising in such a project are solved, the LSC teachers reported.

## SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS SLATED FOR CAPABLE SENIOR STUDENTS

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1953-54 to be offered in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and post-doctoral levels. No fellowships covered in these announcements are awarded to individuals who wish to prepare themselves for the clinical practice of medicine or dentistry.

Fellowship programs now offered

are sponsored by the National Science foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, the Rockefeller foundation, the National Tuberculosis association, the James Picker foundation, and the American Cancer society.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

## COLLEGIANS PRESENT FIRST OFF-CAMPUS CONCERT THIS YEAR



Members of the choral group are: front row (left to right) Jean Mills, Patty Wilkoff, Gerrie Weis, Bob Grady, Roy Larsen, Anne Lambert (pianist), Oral Fisher, Stanley Ray, Mary-Esther Lindsay, Lovina Tibbets, Margaret Moran. Back row (left to right): Morris Venden, Charles Evers, Joe Ellis, Dwight Taylor, Duane Rubin, Rollin Ellis, Don Doty, Bob White, and Jim Wilcox.

The Collegians, LSC choral specialty group, will give their first full concert of the season at Paulson hall in Los Angeles Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Collegians, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, professor of voice, will sing four groups of songs, including "No Man is an Island" by Whitney-Kramer, "Te Deum" by Clokey, and "Cossack Holiday" by Enders.

In addition to the songs which the Collegians will sing there will be two groups of solos. The students will appear in Collegian dress except during the group of religious songs when they will wear choir robes.

The Collegians have appeared twice this school year in chapel here. Future appearances this month will be at the Corona Women's club January 26 and in Lynwood academy chapel January 28.



## Speculations from SPK...

Jackee Shoup and Marguerite Whitney

Everyone is back again into the swing of school—just counting the days until the end of the semester.

Several of the rooms have acquired names instead of numbers lately. Maniac Manor is the name of Margie Unger and Lois Svoboda's room. Skunk Hollow, which is down the hall, is the abode of Virginia Inman and Ruth Wilcox. Maggi Giem and Dorothy Luke's den is Hangover Square. We all trust that the names are not representative of the inhabitants.

### Beauty Aids?

Pat Van Schuyver has always wanted lovely soft hair but the way she goes about it does not bring the best results. She tried Jergen's hand lotion the other night and all it did was make her hair greasy.

The "long and the short" of it is that Pauline Noe, Darlene Cowan, and Lily Loignon all came back to school with short hair. It is very becoming, girls.

Evidently some people do not rinse their sheets very well. At least Ada Zehm, Neta Sufficool, and Pat Carson found a lot of powdered soap in and around their beds. Wonder what the trouble could be?

### Club Prexy Moves

Sigma Phi Kappa has a new president for the rest of this semester. When Mary Esther Hauck-Lindsay resigned the presidency just before Christmas vacation, Nancy Jago, vice-president, took over the job. Mary Esther has moved out of the dorm and now commutes from Loma Linda every day.

### Vacation Mishaps

Accidents took their toll of the dormitory girls. In Gladwyn, Pearl Unterseher and Maggi Giem have been limping around since Christmas vacation. It seems that Pearl never learned to fall properly when on skis. Maggi was unfortunate enough to be in an automobile accident. They report no broken bones in either case.

Girls in Angwin weren't so lucky. Lovina Tibbits broke her nose and Shirley Nixon sprained her ankle in an automobile accident. Another car accident left Lucille Taylor badly bruised.

Frances Litvin and Betty Cooper happened to mention to a friend that they had a huge bag of popcorn in their room. A few minutes later, as they left the dorm, they glanced back up at their windows and saw three heads bobbing over a bag of popcorn. Their friends were kind enough to leave a little for Frankie and Betty.

### Postal Perplexities

Peggy Nip received three letters in one day from the same person. She wouldn't tell who wrote the letters, but it wasn't her mother!

"Breathless" Ola Hawes sighted her first snows when Dean Lois McKee and Miss Lillian Beatty took some of the dorm students for a day at Great Pines during Christmas vacation. The others also had their portion of excitement when they discovered they had lost Pearl Dawson a few steps behind.

### Surprise!!!

A surprise birthday party for Beth Hanna-Bishop was held last Wednesday at her home in the village. Leota Janzen, Jeanne Miller, Sally Danneburger, Eleanor Olson, Florence Hill, Eugene Prout, and Herndon Harding squeezed in the front (and only) seat of "Prund's Raisin" on their way over.

### Vacation Plans Started

Dot Lansing, Nancy Shurtliff, Beverly Faust, and Marjorie Lewis returned from their Christmas vacation all pepped up to make big plans for the spring vacation. A cabin at Balboa island is reserved, but they are still in need of eight more girls to join them.

Patsy Pfeiffer is doing very fine on her brother Richard's sock, which Marlyn Eyer started and is still continuing to knit.

## Physics Club Members See Problems Of Taking Pictures in the Tropics

Tropical photography was discussed and illustrated by Lt. Frank Barrows at the meeting of the Physics club on January 6. He showed kodachrome movies of the invasion of Leyte during World War II.

Barrows, now a student at LSC, was a medical photographer during the war, and the picture shown was produced for the Surgeon General's office both as a record film and for use in training army medical personnel. Going in with the first invasion troops, Barrows and a medical-artist colleague made a record of the setting up of aid stations and base hospital, and followed

an actual casualty from the time he was picked up on the field by stretcher bearers until he was taken aboard a hospital ship.

The difficulties of photography under tropical conditions were shown not only by the extreme contrasts between sunlight and shadow with which the photographer had to contend but also by the fact that although they were actually on the island only 10 days before returning to Hawaii, the film grew moldy and the leather fell off the cameras.

At the Physics club meeting on January 20 officers will be elected for the second semester and plans discussed for future activities of the club.

## Prospective Student Here From Korea



Byron Song, who came from Korea to enroll at LSC second semester, points to the location of his homeland on the globe as Lawrence Mobley, English instructor, looks on.

It's a long way from Seoul to Southern California, but Song Byong Tuk, ex-ROK soldier from Korea, made the trip without incident, arriving here last week to begin the pre-medical course.

Tuk, who will register as Byron Thomas Song, is being sponsored by a Compton dentist, Dr. J. Wilbur Durham. The two met in Korea where Durham was dental officer with the 7th Division.

"America is very strange," declared Song shortly after arrival. "It is so big and different from Korea." Speaking in hesitant but grammatically correct English, Song told about his life in war-torn Korea.

Orphaned at eight, he lived with relatives, attended school, and dreamed of the day when he could come to America for further study in medicine.

His father, a member of the resistance movement during the Japanese occupation of Korea, was killed by the police for his

political activities. His mother died a few years later.

When war broke out in 1950, Song was drafted into the Korean army. Due to a childhood shoulder injury, he was given a medical discharge two months later.

A Korean DP, Song went to work for the U.S. Army at a medical battalion unit near Seoul. While there, he met Dr. Durham, then Captain, Durham. While polishing up his English, studying American books and magazines, and improving his vocabulary by conversing with GI's, Song one day confided his goal to his dentist friend.

Impressed with his studiousness and intelligence, Durham decided to help make the Korean lad's dream a reality. After obtaining proper clearance and getting a passport and visa okayed, Song left Korea in December for the United States.

Last week La Sierra students were being extra friendly toward the slender, earnest student who was trying to adjust to U.S. life, learn the language, and attend college simultaneously.

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## CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

It's certainly wonderful to be back on the campus again after motoring for more than 6,000 cold, wintry miles. One never values properly the cheery hellos, the radiant smiles, the warm handshakes, and the ordinary fellowship of other students until he leaves the place that he has grown to love, even if his absence is for only 17 days. Writer Chow had the privilege of accompanying a group of students (Jay Smith, Bud Swensen, Jean Mills, Joe Ellis, and Dick Forrester) in Smith's '50 Ford to Battle Creek, Michigan, and interesting points further east during the Christmas vacation.

### Open House Coming

The fellows on the south side of the campus are industriously cleaning and decorating their rooms for the annual men's open house, which comes on the evening of January 22 this year. Girls, give that special guy a break when he tries to make the first impression.

### Ambitious Ditch Diggers

More than 25 loyal MBK club members dug the ditch for which the club placed a bid in a recent club meeting. Under the supervision of Dean Love, the strong fellows did a fine and rapid job of digging, thanks to such faithful club members as Francis Morton, Fred Paap, Willis Wilcox, Chuck Case, Ken Smith, Warren Fish, Barton Carnes, and Stanley Mulder, to name only a few.

### Another Ski Casualty

Dick Matherson pulled a "Leiske" when he fractured his right ankle during the Christmas holidays while skiing in Yosemite National park. Dick claims that his fracture was not a "Leiske," as he broke it for a worthy cause while trying to avoid colliding with a young lady in the snow. Others with Matherson in Yosemite included the Pfeiffers, Ken Lorenz, Morrie Venden, and Chuck Case.

Speaking of skiing, Larry "Ollie" Olson reports an enjoyable time spent skiing in the famous Sun Valley, Idaho, winter resort area during the past vacation.

Skiing enthusiasts over the week end to the San Bernardino mountain ski runs included Dick Pfeiffer, Bill Abbott, Oran Reisinger, Bob Wood, and John Gillilan. Ronnie Cummings, the Nash brothers (Eugene and Calvin), Jack Stafford, Tommy Clark, and Bill Kimball jaunted to Mount Baldy for their attempts at skiing.

### Daring Gentry

Taking a dare from friend Margie Unger, J. C. Gentry has actually obtained for himself the new look—a butch haircut.

### A Little Too Serious?

Seriously heeding Dr. Heppenthal's recent chapel talks on preparation for marriage, Dee Wayne Jones, Dick Pfeiffer, and Paul Hill decided to keep a record of

all of their dates. It seems that Pfeiffer is ahead in having the most dates so far, according to reliable sources. What's the matter with the rest of you folks?

### Just Being "Neighboring" . . .

Bill Kimball and Marvin "Home" Wilcox report that comrades Calvin Nash and Ronnie Cummings, a few doors down the hall from them in MBK, are becoming a bit too neighborly for their own good. They are executing nightly raids on Kimball's and Wilcox's well-stocked refrigerator and stealing all the "chow."

### Week-End Activities

While the College concert choir and the Concert band went touring to various places in Southern California this past week end, a group (Bill Nelson, Bud Swensen, Roy Larsen, Paul "Snooky" Richiuti, Howard Lee) jaunted to San Diego and points south of the border, while Jay Smith and Bob Schneider drove to visit friends in Fresno.

### Visitor From "Down-Under"

That attractive young lady Alex Agafonoff has been showing around the campus lately is none other than his sister, Irene. She arrived here last Friday from Sydney, Australia, on her way to Atlantic Union college. Welcome to America, Miss Agafonoff, and good luck in your studies.

### Did It Again

During the intra-mural football season here Gerald Scott sprained his ankle at the start of the season. Now at the start of the intra-mural basketball season he's really fixed himself up nicely. He sprained the other ankle and the one that was sprained before is weak again. Too bad, Scott.

### MBK Scenes . . .

Doug Cooksey settling down to study with an armful of apples, oranges, etc.

Larry Hinaga faithfully practicing away on his clarinet during study period.

Ben Jordan asking if there were any important calls for him . . . say from Eisenhower or Churchill.

Duane Camp making a general nuisance out of himself after lights are out.

Stan Mundall and roommate Jack Haines trying to chase Jerry Kruft out of their room so they can study.

And everybody in MBK wanting to know where that "lazy, good-for-something," mailman is this time. He's only half an hour late, you know.

### Poison Oak Casualties

Don Mulvihill and Bob Kendall were recent victims of poison oak contracted in vicinities in or around Angwin, California. We're sure that poison oak is not part of the "hospitality" transmitted by our sister college "in the crater."

### Falconer Greets Friends

Robert "Fouke" Falconer, presently stationed with the U.S. Army, at San Luis Obispo, sends greetings to all his many friends here at LSC. Bob is acting as a squad leader, and we understand he is doing very well at it. Keep up the good work, Bob.

### This is 30

As we bring this column to a close once again, we want to thank those who have rendered us kind, courteous compliments, and also those who have on occasion given us their frank opinions. We want to emphasize that contributions and suggestions are always welcome.

**"Eddie" Sez**

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## Elder N. F. Pease Tells LSC Students To Count Blessings, Not to Complain

Complaining is one of the most prevalent faults of people today, Elder Norval F. Pease, professor of Christian Ethics and Doctrines at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, told LSC students in chapel here Wednesday. "The things about which we are prone to complain are things which in reality are helping us," he said.

In tracing the deliverance of the children of Israel from their slavery in Egypt until they reached Canaan, the speaker pointed out the things against which they murmured and the result of that murmuring. In most cases they murmured against

God and Moses, their two greatest helpers, he said. "So it is with the people of today," Elder Pease stated. "We complain against our family, teachers, food, clothes, the place where we live, our work, our poverty, and even the church."

"The cause of so much griping is the tension of which modern life is full. Complaining and griping are reactions to tension."

A Christian must capture the spirit of Christ, of whom the Bible says, "He opened not his mouth," declared Elder Pease. "We must resolve not to complain, but to thank God for all the blessings He has given us."

## Medical Librarian To Speak to LSC Shorthand Classes

Miss Lucille Mallory, chief medical record librarian at the White Memorial hospital, will be guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Shorthand I and Shorthand II classes. She will discuss the opportunities and qualifications for denominational service as medical secretaries and medical record librarians.

Miss Mallory is a registered record librarian with many years of experience in medical record work. She is the president of the state Association of Medical Record Librarians.

Others on the campus who would be interested in hearing Miss Mallory are invited to come to Room 115 of the Administration building at either 8:30 or 10:30 Friday morning.

## Physics Teachers Visit Institute at Pasadena

Three members of the LSC physics staff attended the Pasadena meeting of the American Physical Society held on the campus of the California Institute of Technology December 29 and 30. LSC faculty delegates were Dr. Julian Thompson and Professors L. H. Cushman and James Riggs.

One of the reports was given by Dr. George G. Kretschmar, husband of Luella Kretschmar, assistant professor of chemistry at LSC. Dr. Kretschmar, formerly a teacher at Walla Walla college, is now doing research work at the Naval Ordnance Test station at Inyokern.

Professor Riggs made tape recordings of several of the talks for use in future LSC Physics club meetings.

## Colporteur Meeting Held

Students Connie Osgood and John Kerbs were delegates at the Pacific Union conference colporteur institute which was held at Monterey Bay academy, December 29 to January 2.

Delegate John Kerbs reports, "During 1952 in the Pacific Union conference, \$492,000 worth of books were delivered. Baptisms as a result of the colporteurs' work were 154; 550 persons besides these are attending church, 892 are taking Bible studies, and 12,023 are enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course."

## Vital Statistics

A baby boy was born to Voul and George Campbell Wednesday, January 7 at the Community hospital in Riverside. His name is Andrew Aris. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell already have one son.

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## LSC BAND APPEARS AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

The La Sierra college concert band, under the direction of Alfred Walters, appeared at Newbury Park academy the evening of January 10 and during student assembly at San Pasqual academy on Monday.

Paul Hill, trombonist, and Ken Lorenz, trumpeter, were soloists. Eugene Nash, senior music major, conducted the band in "Symphonic March" by Mancini. The narrative score of "The Peck-Horn's Revenge" by Bowles, was done by Ted Pohlman.

The band will appear at San Diego academy on January 17.

## Lorenz Receives Trophy; First to Be So Honored

Bob Lorenz, '51 LSC graduate, received the first La Sierra college trophy, awarded in recognition of outstanding devotion and service to his alma mater, at the senior presentation service here December 15.

At present, Lorenz is attending UCLA. He was graduated from LSC with a physics major in 1951, and did post graduate work here in 1952.

Many programs given at LSC owed their success to Lorenz's tireless efforts in organization and promotion, says Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president who presented the trophy to Lorenz.

Future presentations of similar LSC trophies will be made in recognition of faithful services to the school by other students, states Dr. Anderson.

## Glendale Nurses Capped

Eight former pre-nursing students of La Sierra college were among 20 student nurses capped at the Glendale School of Nursing, on December 18.

The candlelight ceremony marked completion of a 16-week preliminary period during which the student nurses were tested for aptitude for the nursing profession. Following the capping service, the students were inducted into the freshman nursing class and awarded the nurses' insignia. They will graduate from the school in 1955.

Former LSC students who received their caps were Gloria Jean Walde, Valda Russell, Nancy Namba, Frances Takushi, Olive Pratt, Elaine Rentfro, Mafi Weiss and Rita Baur.

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## Alumnus Goes to Hawaii

Mel Oft, '52—business major, has been called to manage the Hawaiian Mission Book and Bible house in Honolulu.

He sailed on the SS Lurline on January 5 from the Los Angeles port at Wilmington. Dr. G. T. Anderson and Prof. Ralph L. Kooreny were there to see Oft, his wife, and child off.

Oft was formerly manager of the Nevada-Utah Book and Bible house.

## Wedding Bells Ring For Mary Esther Hauck and Charles V. Lindsay, '52

Mary Esther Hauck, a junior at La Sierra college this year, and Charles Lindsay, who was graduated from LSC last year and is now in his first year of medicine at Loma Linda, were married December 22 in the Pasadena Seventh-day Adventist church.

Jeanne Miller was maid of honor and Leota Janzen was bridesmaid. Richard Mason acted as best man and Leon Hauck and Walt Fahlsing were ushers.

The ceremony was performed by Elder F. L. Abbott, pastor of La Sierra church. Music was provided by Professor Alfred Walters, who played a violin solo, and Professor John T. Hamilton and Mrs. Vivian Strayer-Raitz, who sang vocal solos.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the reception room of the Pasadena church.

## IRC PLANS NEW LAWS

The extension of the tenure of International Relations club officers to one year and the collection of club dues for the full year instead of for one semester at a time were suggested by Warren Christensen, IRC president, as desirable points to be incorporated into the new club constitution which is to be written by the constitution committee, which was nominated at a club meeting on January 6.

The lengthening of the terms office will permit future officers to make long-range plans for programs and activities during the entire year. Collecting dues for the entire school year at one time will bring more money into the treasury, since second semester collections are usually poor, and will mean less work for the bookkeeper, Christensen pointed out.

A committee for the election of second semester officers was also nominated during the club meeting.

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# Prep Parade



Preparatory school body officers seated left to right are: Johnny Field, parliamentarian; Joan Blommer, vice-president; Sandra Ross, assistant secretary; Mrs. Grace Alvarez, advisor; Bernie Baerg, president; Barbara Jones, secretary; Phyllis Guerrero, seminar leader; and Ted Olson, treasurer.

## WHAT NEXT?

Valerie Smith must be hard up for hats, because she was seen recently wandering around the campus wearing a little masculine derby perched jauntily on her red head.

### Thanks —

A hearty thanks to classmates Lois Suckett and Phyllis Guerrero for volunteering their services in helping get the pictures ready for distribution among the students.

Bunny Sparto was overheard composing a queer song about "Chocolate creamy eyes and mustard-colored hair." Having nightmares, Bunny?

Instead of "carrying a chip on his shoulder," Teddy Olson got very brilliant one day and wore a piece of string draped artistically over his collar bone. Perhaps he was experiencing the after-effects of his recent appendectomy.

When asked where the registrar was, Phyllis Guerrero glibly quipped, "Oh, Miss Nillips is in the office." We just wonder, Miss Phillips, have you changed your name?

### "For She's A Jolly . . ."

Dolly Morrison must have been feeling very generous when, in the cafeteria, she furnished all the girls at her table with ice cream. How noble of you, Dolly!

"Some people have concrete minds—mixed up and permanently set."

## Youth Need Recognized By LSC Athletic Coach

Coach William Napier was the guest speaker for the PSB assembly Friday. He stated that in our age, there has been a great increase in vice and drinking. He divided the demands of youth into four main sections: love, excitement, financial security, and recognition.

The first, love, which need not be the common "jealous" love, can mean our relationship to our fellow men and to God. The second, excitement, by some young people is thought to mean making a public menace of themselves, so they consequently land in jails and juvenile homes. Mr. Napier brought out the fact that there is happiness, thrill and real excitement in God's work.

"Economy, or financial security, is another important factor which determines young lives. However, included in economy is our faithfulness in paying tithes and offerings," he said.

Recognition is mostly sought after by teenagers who will do almost anything to be approved and "seen of men." "As SDA youth, we should place God's service before worldly recognition," was his closing statement.

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## Day of Reckoning Comes!

The normal student came back from Christmas vacation well rested and all ready to dig in and study. But from the looks of things and people, most of the students here were not normal, for there were sleepy eyes and dull heads all around.

Then in chapel, what should hit them straight between the eyes but the reminder that semester tests started January 14. And when they attended classes they found they had forgotten everything they had learned before vacation. They then began to think what it would be like to go to La Sierra next semester. If you could see the students at La Sierra academy you would see students with a haunted look in their faces and eyes, wondering if they would get through the semester tests.

My advice to all of you is to study hard and wish for good luck! (Believe me, you probably need it!)

## Wood Talks on New Year

Mr. F. L. Wood, academy Bible teacher, gave a talk to the students on January 5.

He told them that most New Year's resolutions fail. The only sure way to have success is to take Christ into the life and let him overcome sin for us.

## Parker Urges Reverence

Proper student behavior during prayer was discussed by A. H. Parker, mathematics and science teacher, in chapel January 6. He stressed being reverent and actively taking part in religious services as important factors in the Christian life.

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

Friday's ASB business meeting left us rather breathless and somewhat confused. Surely few ASB confabs within recent memory have covered such a wide variety of current business. Light bulbs, paintings, proposed fund-raising campaigns, ASB projects, and the ever-present problem of reimbursing student leaders were all presented, discussed, and, in some cases, resolved.

The latter problem seems to be a recurrent one that pops up on the agenda regularly every year. We fail to see why it should be met with such vigorous pro and con arguments, but judging from post-chapel comment, the issue is warm in many minds. Specifically, the problem seems to hinge on whether the payment of, say \$100 each to the ASB prexy and the editors of the Critter and the Meteor for their services will tend to commercialize the offices involved. (The figure of \$100 is purely arbitrary, as the amount of payment has not been discussed.)

Frankly, we feel that students holding these responsible offices should receive some compensation for the time, effort, and thought they put into their jobs. However, we do not believe such recognition should be so large that the financial attractions will outweigh the service motive in accepting responsible campus positions. Opponents of remuneration benefits argue that such will be the case no matter how small the reward may be.

We feel that an ideal solution would be to credit the students

involved with, say \$100, and make the transaction a bookkeeping one. Students in the ASB presidency and publication editorships are frequently forced to curtail drastically their normal work program. The addition of \$100 to their accounts would help in some measure to keep their financial budget balanced.

Critics say that if one is helped, all should be aided. They argue heatedly that unnoticed ASB workers frequently work as hard for the success of the organization as do its leaders. We agree. However, student leaders carry the responsibility for success or failure of their respective programs and, in recognition of this fact, should receive some compensation.

The problem is a thorny one and somewhat embarrassing for current ASB office-holders. However, we believe that it should be decided this year and a policy adopted that will present some constructive approach to the situation.

Other SDA colleges have recognized and acted on the problem of student leader remuneration. We feel that progressive thinkers at LSC should come up with a solution that will satisfy the majority. At any rate, it shouldn't be allowed to haunt the student body year after year without some action by the ASB.

This column has tried to present the case for student remuneration. The space will be open in next week's issue to any who wish to present opposing views.

## God Gave Me -- COURAGE

By Tom Cates

There comes to each of us discouragements in our everyday lives, but God is always ready with the needed encouragement if we go to Him. In my own experience the Lord has many times fulfilled his wonderful promise: "Be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them; for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." Deut. 31:6.



Many times in my effort to obtain an education, discouraging moments have come. God has never failed me. He has always reassured me that He is with me and ready to give me the help that I need. Now as I near the finish of my college course I can truly say, "Be strong and of good courage" the Lord will not fail us. We may fail to be in the position that God would have us be in and thereby miss His encouragement. He has never failed to demonstrate His promise to me when discouragements have come and I have taken them to Him.

## THE PAGES AHEAD . . .

Now that the holiday season is past and the last thank-you note has been written, John Q. LSC-ite can settle down in earnest to complete his desired tasks.

As we attempt to peer into the future and plan coming issues of the Criterion, there are certain policies which we resolve to continue and improve. Therefore we desire to:

Be of service to the folks at home and to campus personnel alike. Keep the Criterion a top-notch paper of the best possible journalistic style.

Play no favorites in news publicity. (Attention, department heads: We're eager to hear from all branches of the LSC educational system.)

Carry more news stories, features, and pictures in ratio to the number of ads.



Across the nation, the annual March of Dimes campaign is rapidly moving into high gear. With the national scene constantly cluttered with drives of one type or another, one sometimes feels a trifle campaign-hardened. However, few will dispute that the March of Dimes is one of the most worthy causes soliciting our support.

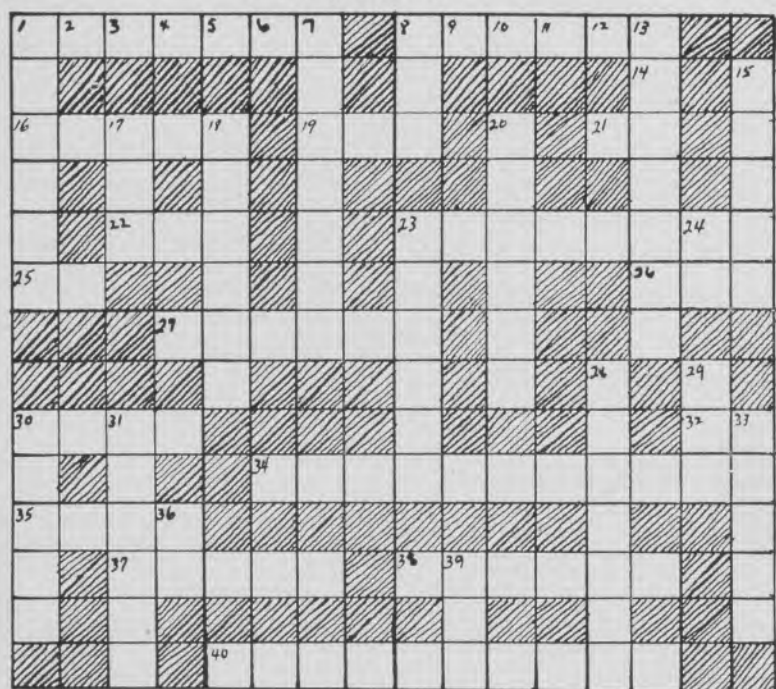
Polio is the only epidemic disease in the United States still on the increase. As such, it requires extra aid to halt the onward progress of the disease. Funds are needed for research as scientists seek to find the cause of this national peril.

There are several thousand young people in colleges and universities today who might very well not be there, but for March of Dimes aid.

Let's give liberally to this year's appeal for polio aid! Give to the March of Dimes today!

## Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



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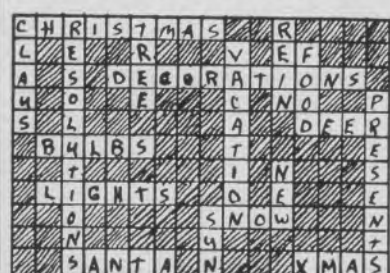
- Education Dept. Head
- Visuals
- Man
- Teachers of Tomorrow Club (abbr.)
- Physical Education
- Required of Kindergartners
- Audio-Visual
- Los Angeles (abbr.)
- Conjunction
- Elementary Ed. Instructor
- Foot
- Suffix, meaning small
- A period of youth
- ball
- Classroom chairs
- and development
- Gradeschool

### VERTICAL

- Where education is obtained
- Thoughts
- Instruction in Painting
- Methods
- Small human
- Needed in the teaching profession
- Physical Education Dept. Head

- Manner of teaching
- Development of mind
- Used instead of a before a noun
- Women's P. E. Instructor
- Secondary (abbr.)
- Religion
- Teacher must have prepared
- and measurements
- Suffix, which forms noun for one affected
- Hurry

## Answer to Past Puzzle



## NAVAL RESERVE CALLS THEOLOGY STUDENTS FOR APPOINTMENTS IN CHAPLAIN CORPS

Probationary appointments leading to commissions in the Chaplain corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve are now available to theological students who are in attendance at approved schools of theology, according to a release from the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C.

Interested theological students should apply to their nearest Navy Recruiting station.

If the students discontinue their academic training, with-

draw from their school, or fail academically, or if they fail to be selected for an appointment in the Chaplain corps, they will be allowed to resign or will be separated from the Naval Reserve and will receive honorable discharges.

Those approved for appointment following completion of their academic training will be offered appointments as lieutenant (junior grade) in the Chaplain corps.

## LSC Alumnus Tells Story Of Pilgrimage in India

"True religion inspires good feelings toward mankind; false religion develops hardness of heart," said Elder Weldon Mattison in an illustrated lecture Friday evening at vesper services.

Elder Mattison, son of missionary parents, spent his childhood in India and returned to that field after his graduation from LSC in 1945. He is now on furlough after five years of service in India.

The speaker described some of his experiences on a seven-day pilgrimage to Badrinath, the source of the Ganges river, which is considered to be a holy place to Hindus. The lights went out on the jeep while he was traveling through a dense jungle full of wild beasts, Elder Mattison recalled. The 300-mile trip took him into valleys 1,500 feet deep and over mountains 10,500 feet high, he said.

"They have no feeling concerning their own salvation and no love for their fellow men," said Elder Mattison. "They only desire personal honor. Many of the pilgrims died on the way and were kicked aside, and many spent their life savings with prospects of dying."

## Alumni News

Mrs. Donnie Rigby, '52, visited La Sierra college during Christmas vacation. Mrs. Rigby, instructor in speech at Southwestern Junior college in Texas, directed her speech class in their Christmas program in assembly December 17. The class presented Dicken's "Christmas Carol" as a radio script.

Who is strong? He who can conquer his habits.—Nunn,

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Critter has been very refreshing to us Texans, especially during the drought. It is good to see so many new names enrolled; it shows that LSC is progressing! Congratulations on a terrific and newsy paper.

Your ol' schoolmate,  
 Harold Richards  
 5929 Penrose  
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## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronald T. Bers

The 83rd Republican Congress was officially opened on January 3. The first business of the day was to elect formally the officers of the Senate and House of Representatives. This was nothing more than a formality, since the party caucuses held the day before had already decided upon party choices for key positions.

### The Beginning of A New Era

Elected at the caucus were the following Senate leaders: President pro tempore of the Senate, (who presides in the absence of the vice-President) Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; Senate Majority Leader, Robert A. Taft of Ohio; Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, William F. Knowland of California; Chairman of the Republican Conference (all G.O.P. Senators), Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado.

### Leaders Chosen

The leaders of the House of Representatives also chosen were: Speaker, Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts; Majority Leader, Charles Halleck of Indiana; Majority Whip, Leslie Arends of Illinois.

When the 83rd Congress came into being at noon January third, it was the first Republican controlled Congress since the 80th (1947-49). On January 20, when President-elect Eisenhower takes over from President Truman, it will be the first time since 1930 that the Republicans have been in control of both the Legislative and the Executive branches of the government.

### Vital Statistics

The Congressional Quarterly compiled the following vital statistics of the new Congress: The average age is nearly 53. The youngest is Representative William C. Wampler, Virginia Republican, 26; the oldest is Rhode Island Democratic Senator Theodore Francis Green, 85. The seniors in rank, by length of service,

are Southern Democrats—in the House, Sam Rayburn of Texas, 40 years a Representative; in the Senate, Walter F. George of Georgia, 31 years a Senator. Sixteen Senators and 81 Representatives are newcomers.

A large majority in both Houses have had previous experience in politics, Government or both. The profession most heavily represented is law (249 in the House, 56 in the Senate) followed by agriculture and journalism. One Representative is U.S. amateur golf champion, Jack Westland, a Washington Republican. Sixty Senators and 243 Representatives are war veterans.

### Line-Ups

In regards to party line-ups, the party shifts brought about by the November election are quite small. These are the line-ups as compared with the last three congresses:

	Senate			
	80th	81st	82nd	83rd
Republicans	51	42	47	48
Democrats	45	54	49	47
Independents				1

	House			
	80th	81st	82nd	83rd
Republicans	246	171	199	221
Democrats	188	262	235	211
Independents	1	1	1	1
Vacancies		1		2

In the Senate the Republicans party was assured control in organizing (electing officers and assigning committee members) only because Independent Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the G.O.P. during the election to campaign for Stevenson, chose to vote with the old party. The Republicans will get another vote after January 20, when Richard Nixon is inaugurated Vice-President. (However, the Veep can only vote to break ties). In the House the controlling margin is the smallest since the Republicans squeaked in with an edge of six seats in the election of 1930.

## ONLY SEVEN CLEANING DAYS TILL OPEN HOUSE



"Hey, roommate, it's Amy and she says she's here for Open House."



## LSC Board, Staff Attend Annual College Banquet

The annual banquet for the board and staff members of La Sierra college was held in the cafeteria yesterday evening.

The first course of the dinner was served in the faculty lounge in order for the teachers to have an opportunity to meet the board members.

Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference, and Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of LSC, were the speakers. Dr. Edward Heppenstall, instructor in religion, was the master of ceremonies.

Music for the evening was furnished by the college band, a brass ensemble, the Collegians, and Professor Werner Gerlach, instructor in voice at LSC.

Virginia Proctor was in charge of table decorations, which were in the school colors, blue and gold. Place cards were small replicas of HMA in dark blue with gold lettering. Blue candles surrounded by gold chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

Margarete Ambs, professor of foreign languages, was coordinator in charge of arrangements.

### ELDER AIREY DIES

Elder Robert Airey, father of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, died the evening of January 18 in Loma Linda. The nonagenarian had suffered from a bad heart for some time.

Elder Airey spent his active life in educational work in the North Pacific Union conference. He was a teacher and principal at several different academies in that union.

His wife, Hattie, and four children survive him. Daughters are Mrs. Adlai Esteb and Mrs. Elmer Wells; sons are Robert Airey and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of LSC's History department.

## Open House Plans Ok'd

### Trumpet Trio Waxes New LP Album



La Sierra's triple trumpeteers (left to right) Jack Stafford, Kenneth Lorenz, and Eugene Prout are now recording artists with Chapel Records, Inc. First discs were released this month.

The Triple Trumpeteers—Jack Stafford, Kenneth Lorenz, and Eugene Prout — have made a long-playing record which was released by Chapel Records, Inc., early in January.

This trio, an outstanding LSC musical group, has appeared in many California cities while on tour with the college band.

The selections appearing on the record are "Beautiful Garden of

### MBK-Calkins Men Clean Feverishly

By Jim Doyle  
MBK President

Dormitory men cleaned closets and waxed floors today in preparation for the annual MBK-Calkins Open House festivities tomorrow night. Leader of the clean-it-up, paint-it-up, make-it-look-good campaign was Dean Hugh Love, who has spent much of his free time lately revamping the staid Calkins interior.

#### Valables Retrieved

Some rooms are receiving the full treatment from heretofore indifferent occupants. Eddie Ford and Morrie Venden were overjoyed to locate several textbooks, missing since early October. While Alvin Chow and Wilbur Douglas, sweeping their rug vigorously, discovered cuff links lost during hasty preparation for the turn-about party last November.

#### Program Planned

Tomorrow evening's affair will feature a program of LSC talent, refreshments, and the incidental matter of room inspection. Theme of the program will be "Interlude in Blue," slated to coincide with the post-Open House mood of any MBK-Calkinites who didn't catch the interior decorating fever.

The faculty, student body, and interested community friends are all cordially invited to attend the program and inspect the twin dormitories.

L S C

## Symphony Orchestra Scheduled To Give Saturday Night Concert

The LSC symphony orchestra will give a concert here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Alfred Walters.

Art Howard, senior music major, who has orchestrated Purcell's sonata for violin and piano, will conduct the orchestra in this piece. Howard Rogers will be violin soloist.

"Orpheus Overture" by Offenbach will be given with Art Howard, concertmaster, playing the violin solo and Louis Kang playing the clarinet solo. An orchestral arrangement of Corelli-Sophin's "La Folia" will feature the string section. Other pieces to be played are "España Waltz" by Waldtenfel, "Appolo Overture" by Wood, "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn, Intermezzo from "Hary Janos" by Kodaly, and "Dance of the Tumblers" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

## Cal. U. Provost To Speak At Assembly on Individuality

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, provost of the University of California at Riverside, will speak here during assembly Friday.

Dr. Watkins, who has had considerable experience in labor-management arbitration, will speak on "Individuality in a collective world." Several times Dr. Watkins has been appointed



DR. GORDON S. WATKINS

by the President of the United States as a member of fact-finding boards in railway labor disputes, and he has been an arbiter in numerous industrial disputes.

Dr. Watkins is currently helping to establish a College of Letters and Science and is unifying this new institution with the Citrus Experiment station in the University of California at Riverside.

L S C

## SF PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS SLATED

A Pan-American Youth congress will be held in the San Francisco Civic auditorium June 16-20.

This congress will be attended by youth from the North American, Inter-American, and South American divisions.

Outstanding speakers of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and well-known music organizations will be present at the congress.

## College ATS Chapter Plans Speech Contest; Essay, Jingle Competition Scheduled Soon

The La Sierra chapter of the American Temperance society is now screening speakers for the 1953 speech contest. Entrants are turning in outlines of their speeches to the committee.

About 30 students are expected to enter the contest, estimates Lonnie Cornwell, president of the local chapter of the ATS. Tentative date for the finals is February 18 when speeches will be given by those who were most outstanding in the semi-finals.

Prizes to be awarded include first prize \$25, second prize of \$15, and five third prizes of \$10 each.

Cornwell announces that essay and jingle contests will be held later this year. Other future plans for the LSC chapter of the American Temperance society are to sponsor booths at the National Orange show in San Bernardino and at the Date festival in Indio. Cost of the two booths and literature for the combined displays will amount to \$650, Cornwell says.

At the booths last year 15,000 pieces of literature were distributed, and 100 were enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course. One baptism resulted from these displays and several are taking Bible studies.

## THEOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT LODI CAMPUS

Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the LSC Theology department, and students Dick Sessums, Fred Golles, John Pelt, Howard Rogers, and George Adams took part in religious services this past week end at Lodi.

Pelt and Golles spoke to the students of Lodi academy during their Friday chapel service, and the speakers for the evening service were Sessums and Golles.

The Sabbath morning and afternoon sermons were given by Elder Heppenstall. Rogers and Adams provided special music.

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## COLPORTEUR CLUB TO HEAR WILES SPEAK

The Colporteur club will hear H. B. Wiles, publishing secretary for the Southern California conference, speak at its next meeting Monday evening in the cafeteria club room.

A. B. Sutton, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union conference, spoke at the meeting on January 4. He said that students have a unique opportunity compared to older colporteurs, for people as a rule do not expect the youth to be interested in religious subjects. Elder Sutton also suggested projects which might be sponsored by the club.

## Leech Tells Assembly Of Chemist's Role Here

The chemist has always stood back of industry in its endeavor to produce superior commodities, Dr. William D. Leech, head of La Sierra's Chemistry department, told LSC students during assembly here in January. Industry of antiquity differs from industry of today in its methods only, the speaker pointed out.

"In modern times there has been a program of close cooperation between the chemist and industry," Dr. Leech said. "As a result of this program the United States is the world's foremost industrial nation. Every four out of five automobiles, six out of ten telephones, and more than fifty per cent of all radios are made in the United States. Nearly half of all the goods which the world produces are manufactured here."

## Lt. Colonel To Address IRC Tonight

Lt. Colonel Thomas H. Powell, Director of military personnel, March AFB, will speak tonight at 6:00 p.m. to International Relations club members in the cafeteria clubroom. Powell will present the role of the hush-hush Strategic Air Command in the event of war.

A veteran of World War II, Colonel Powell was in the tactical Air Force stationed in England during 1942-43. Later, he was assigned to the European Theater of operations with headquarters on the Continent. Currently, he is stationed at March field and lives in Riverside with his wife and three daughters.

## Religious Activities Group On Crusade

A series of talks for Wake-up Week given by LSC students began Sunday evening and will continue until Friday evening. Topics presented in morning and evening worship are "Let's Face the Facts," "On One Side or the Other," "What Is Sin," "The Wages of Sin," "The Gift of God," "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," "The Great and Final Day of Judgment Is at Hand," "Repentance and Confession," and "Conversion."

## GC Secretary Here To Speak Sabbath

Elder D. E. Rebok, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the guest speaker at the La Sierra church service January 24.

A former president of the SDA Theological seminary in Washington, D.C., Elder Rebok spent many years as a missionary in China. He was president and associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications board of trustees until his appointment as secretary of the General Conference this past year.

Elder Rebok will also speak at a joint vesper service in the church Friday evening at 7:30.

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New parking space to accommodate 15 cars have been prepared behind MBK. Grounds workers had to excavate part of the hill.

"Operation Finals," an ASB program on a La Sierra "day before final exams" scene, will be presented in HMA the evening of January 31.

Eddie Ford, director of the program, states, "The program will be revolved around a former La Sierra student who has supposedly developed a space machine in which he will project himself from Las Halomos (where he is engrossed in scientific research) to La Sierra college on the day before final examinations."

## LAUE AT WMC MEET

Clarence M. Laue, assistant business manager of La Sierra college, is attending the National Temperance convention being held at Washington Missionary college this week.

Mr. Laue, who was graduated from La Sierra college in 1948, will represent the college at the alumni meeting for LSC students in the WMC gymnasium on the evening of January 24.

Mr. Laue flew to Washington, D.C., on January 18 and plans to be back at LSC Tuesday.

## Dr. Heppenstall Honored by Phi Beta Kappa Recognition

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion at La Sierra college, has been chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, by the University of Southern California chapter, in recognition of outstanding scholarship achievement.

He was elected with 24 students and three faculty members of USC, of which 19 are doctors of philosophy. The new members will be initiated at the spring meeting of the society to be presided over by Dr. Richard E. Vollrath, local chapter president.

Dr. Heppenstall received his doctor of philosophy degree in religion in 1951. His dissertation concerned religious education.

A former student of LSC, Franklyn Hoyt, was also elected to this fraternity. He was registered as a student of arts and science here from 1935 to 1940.



DR. EDWARD HEPPENSTALL  
Head of LSC Theology Department

## Speech Department Presents Religious Program Depicting The Trial of Christ



Directed by speech professor Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, speech students presented "The Crown of Thorns" in HMA Friday evening. In the cast (left to right) are Earl Baird as Mordecai, John Kerbs as Sergius, and Marian Loucks as Miriam. Not pictured are Carmen Spough as Rachel and Ned McMurry as Jude.



## Speculations from SPK.

January is bringing us a few days of very agreeable weather right now. A few of the Easterners in Gladwyn hall who have never seen a winter in sunny California find it hard to believe that a jacket isn't always necessary in the middle of January. On the other hand, some native Californians (e.g., Lillian de Luna) find it hard to believe that there are no palm trees in Ohio. It all depends on one's point of view.

Speaking of Lillian, her roommate, Jean Mills, is suffering from a cracked rib. Please, don't make her laugh.

### Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall

The other day the wind knocked down the mirror in Janesta Janzen's room and broke it into 317 pieces. It is rumored that, although she was born in Africa, she must be a Scotchman, because she is saving all the pieces and preparing to make Christmas gifts of small mirror-covered boxes for her friends. Can anyone cut slivers of mirrors into small squares?

### Among the Injured

It seems that the fresh air of the hills around the Lake Matthews area beckons to several of the more adventurous souls in Angwin. Jacque Grace, Jeannie Miller, Sally Danneberger, and Barbara Brunie had a grand bike ride there and back.

Also on the casualty list and limping slightly are Lillian de Luna with a badly banged-up shin and Hannalore Fuss with a sprained ankle.

Nancy Jago, who is leaving soon to enter nurses' training, has been practicing her bandaging ability on Hannalore's ankle.

### Party Time

Eve Guerrero had a birthday party January 14 for Bob White in the Calkins kitchenette. About 20 of Bob's friends greeted him with the familiar strains of "Hap-

py Birthday" and presented him with a yoyo, a Mickey Mouse watch, a compass, and a paint set. It was rumored that the next day Bob was in bed from overindulgence in the delicious refreshments.

Also along the party line, friends of Arloine Holmes gave her a birthday party in the Marionette. Those present were Margie Lewis, Bev Faust, Arlene Gorton, Dottie Lansing, Nancy Shurtliff, and Pat Hankins.

### Twist and Turn

Lavaun Ward has a new twist to the age-old practice of exercising. . . She has records of a man who gives directions and counts while there is mellow background music. Every available square foot of floor space in

By Sally Danneberger and Jackee Shoup

her room is taken up by girls trying to retain their slim figures.

### Pantomime Pat

Pat Pfeiffer was endowed temporarily with the gift of silence. Laryngitis made her unable to utter a word last week. Commented Bob Leiske, "Could anything worse happen to a woman?"

### Oceans of It

Grace Ogura turned on the faucet in her room and found that the water was off. She left the faucet turned on and went to work. Some time later she was called back to mop up nine bucketsful of water from her room and the room below. Popular opinion will probably force Grace to move to the basement second semester.

## PE TROUP PERFORMS

Gymnastic demonstration of tumbling, balancing, and trampoline jumping were given by the LSC gymkana troupe at Loma Linda academy chapel January 12.

The troupe, whose members are composed of La Sierra college, academy, and elementary school students, is practicing for the annual Gymkana program presented here each spring.

## Gregory Loans TV Set For Ike's Inauguration

A 21-inch television set was installed in Lower HMA through the courtesy and compliments of Gregory's Appliance store here in La Sierra yesterday for the Presidential parade and inauguration. The installation of the TV set was sponsored by the IRC club.

## CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

The attention of most of the fellows this week is focused upon the annual open house which comes tomorrow evening. Painting and repainting, decorating and redecorating, arranging and rearranging furniture, and a general yearly cleaning of the rooms is the present vogue in Calkins and MBK. All of the girls in Gladwyn and Angwin halls are cordially invited to attend. The program in HMA preceding the tour of the dormitories will feature the top talent on the south side of the campus. A worthwhile door prize will be given to the lucky girl whose ticket number is chosen. Refreshments galore will be served in Calkins following the room inspection. Girls, please don't disappoint the boys by staying away merely because you aren't personally invited.

### Santa Comes Through

Dean (Santa Claus) Love presented his wife with a 1953 GE vacuum cleaner last week and thus made good his promise of last December.

### MBK Triumphs Again

Ed Taylor's MBK basketball team humbled Eddie Ford's team 34 to 24 in the game Saturday night. This marks the second time Calkins has lost to MBK this school year, the first being the flagball game played in Decem-

ber. One of the spokesmen of the Calkins five, Laddie Hanson, remarked that they were going to hitch-hike to Siberia or regions beyond.

### Second Best Better Than None

Warren Christensen, not yet prepared to take the all-important step of matrimony himself, will be playing the role of best man for his brother Duayne's wedding to be held in Alhambra January 25. Duayne Christensen is a former LSC student.

### Pohlman's Originality

A report has just come in about a humorous sidelight on the band tour to San Diego Saturday night. Driver Eddie Forbes had just brought the chartered bus to a halt, as all good bus drivers do when they arrive at a railroad crossing, when all of a sudden, Ted Pohlman let out a good imitation of a train whistle which caused the driver to look quickly in both directions to see where the train was. Upon discovering that it was only a joke, Driver Forbes turned around and gave Pohlman a royal lecture.

### Almost Reality

After a post-curfew "bull session" on the intriguing topic of ghosts, roommates Paul Hill and Dee Wayne Jones nervously retired for the night. Some time later, Hill was rudely awakened by his blankets being slowly pulled off his bed. Realizing that grabbing for his blankets did no good, he mustered up his courage and made a dash for the door, only to find Wally Gosney and Gerald Paul playing a joke on him by having attached a wire to his covers and pulling on it from the hallway. Moral of the story: beware of telling ghost stories before bedtime.

### Getting the Record Straight

Duane Camp wants everyone to know that he no longer makes a nuisance of himself—after lights are out, that is. Writer Spargur apologizes for having pictured him in an unfavorable situation in a previous issue of the Criterion.

### Good Luck, Privates

This week saw the exodus of Don Hamlin and Darrell Miller from the LSC campus to join the ranks of Uncle Sam's great army, at the latter's request, that is. We send our best wishes.

### Progress of Tennis Ladder

A tennis ladder has been organized among the fellows of MBK and Calkins. Players challenge one of the two people whose names appear above them on the ladder. The challenger that wins the game moves up the ladder and takes the place of the loser. The tennis matches will be concluded with a tournament in the spring. Latest results: Walter Ryan over Morris Venden, 6-2; Venden over Ronnie Spargur, 6-1; and Dee Wayne Jones over Alex Agafonoff, 6-0.

## "HE-MEN" OF MBK CLUB FINISH PROJECT



Eager MBK club workers swing into action under portable floodlights to make short work of a ditch-digging project for which the club submitted the low bid. The treasury of the men's organization, now \$200 ahead, received a check from the LSC business department Thursday evening. Men on the scene of action at picture time are Robert Nelson, Hugh Love (dean of men), Warren Fish, Jack Osborn, Duane Longfellow, and Fred Paap.

## Weddings

Rosalie Jensen, formerly a student here, was married to Gene Cole Tilkens on December 23 in Pasadena, California.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Lawrence M. Stump. Rosalie, who finished the pre-nursing course here in '48, is the foster daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stump. The couple is now living in Santa Monica.

## GREEK TYPEWRITER USED BY STUDENTS

The Religion department has purchased a Greek typewriter for use in their study of the Greek language, Elder Walter F. Specht reveals. He states that students in Greek classes are permitted to use this typewriter.

## Vital Statistics

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates are the parents of Shirley Lu Ann, who was born December 30.

Kenneth Loren was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mayberry January 9.

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## Poetry Corner

By Theresa Bombino

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Is rich in beauty.  
Star-studded to set off  
Its dark charm.  
Diamond-like they glitter  
Against its edges  
As if to frame its beauty.

Thoughts are Living Things,  
Vague and fleeting images  
Burning across the vision  
Of man's soul,  
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man.

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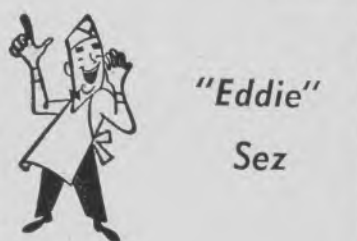
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## La Sierra Alumnus Boosts College; Bill Olson Sparks ASB Radio Program

By Philip Follett

A man whose voice is often heard making friends for La Sierra college but whose name is seldom mentioned on the rolls of the honored is Bill Olson. An alumnus of '49, Olson is still boosting LSC.

Olson is announcer on Mountain Meditations, ASB weekly religious radio broadcast. During the



summer, when most of the Mountain Meditations officers are away from the campus, Bill has taken full responsibility for re-

ording, announcing, and preparing the weekly half-hour program for broadcasting.

Olson started his career as announcer in 1947, when he was on the staff of a broadcast called "Stream in the Desert." This was a 15-minute evangelistic program released from a Banning station. In the spring of 1948, Olson and other LSC-ites started work on Mountain Meditations, also a 15-minute program at that time, which was broadcast over five Southern California stations.

Recently Olson organized and was announcer on a one-hour broadcast over KPMO in Pomona which gave the history and present picture of La Sierra college.

Since his graduation, Bill has been electrician at the LSC Maintenance department.

Appreciation for Bill's willingness to spend hours working on a script which brings little acclaim from the majority of students was expressed last year when he was given an honorary life membership in the Associated Student body of LSC.

## Trailblazers Plan Trip; Make Snowshoes For It

The Trailblazers club at La Sierra is planning a pack trip in the San Bernardino mountains during the latter part of this month. Academy-age youth are preparing now by making snowshoes of white ashwood and rawhide thongs, according to club officials.

Goal of the Trailblazers is to be able to camp out in all sorts of weather and in any kind of terrain. Charles Rutan and H. O. Collier, college students at La Sierra, are directors of the new club, which is intended to supply training and recreation for those young people over Pathfinder age.

The Trailblazers plan to make a week-long pack trip to the mountains this summer. The La Sierra club will combine with the San Pasqual Trailblazers for this project. Their destination would probably be the Sierra-Nevada range in central California, club directors say. The boys will carry all needed supplies and food for the week.

One club officer announces, "Plans are being laid to make such 'outpost expeditions' an annual event."

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## Teachers of Tomorrow Meet to Elect Officers For the Next Semester

Some officers of the Teachers of Tomorrow club for the second semester were elected January 13.

Officers elected were Florence Wildfong, vice-president; Marian Sakai, secretary-treasurer; Roy Larsen, publicity secretary; Kay Sawyer, historian; and Margie Unger, parliamentarian. The president will be elected at the next meeting of the club.

A short program was given during the club meeting by students of La Sierra preparatory school and elementary school. Bernie Baerg, PSB president, played a flute solo. Other preparatory students taking part were Marylane Thompson, who gave a humorous reading, and LeRoy Weber and David Hanson, who played a violin duet. Jimmy Wilhite, eighth grade student, played a piano solo.

# Prep Parade

Editors: Leslye Wells, Jan Cottrell  
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## Academy Seniors Hold Presentation Ceremonies



After the presentation, the 32 seniors smile from the steps of HMA. They are, (left to right) First row: Gary Garrett, David Nelson, Marolyn Behrens, Carolyn Mann, Tommy Hooper, Shirley Nydell, Dorothy Turner, Elder Charles Teal. Second row: Carolyn Abbott, Carol Sahr, Eddie Bunch, Valerie Smith, Robert Hawkins, Judy Redmon, Ruth Roehrig, Miss F. R. Ragon. Third row: Mr. F. L. Wood, Betty Adams, Sydney Lansing, Burton Turner, Lois Suckut, Jackie Jacob, Margie Chafee, Eunice Booth, Mr. E. J. Digneo. Fourth row: Bernie Baerg, Richard Fuss, David Bevins, Vernon Salmans, Ben Templeton, LaVerne Address, Conrad Figueroa.

## MBK HOOPSTERS SCORE AGAIN!



MBK scores as Ed Bunch slips in with a neat lay-up shot for two points. Players shown are Bunch under the basket, Melvin Apo, Willis Wilcox, an unidentified player, and Ted Chung.

## Student In Car Wreck Escapes Serious Injury

Mr. and Mrs. Del Herrick, who live at 11790 Bonita, suffered minor injuries Friday evening when their car and one driven by Carl Kurz collided at the intersection of College drive and Hazeldell. Kurz, a junior student at LSA, was not injured.

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## Chrisman Speaks to PSB

The benefits of Christian education were described by Elder Cecil Chrisman, educational secretary of the local conference, to academy students in chapel January 14.

He said that students should ask themselves, "Are we in a Christian school because we want to be; because our parents want us to be; or because we are forced to come?"

He reminded the students that America was founded upon religion and that church schools were the first schools in this country.

## SENIOR PRESENTATION HELD IN ASSEMBLY; OFFICERS ANNOUNCED BY CO-SPONSOR

Presentation of 32 seniors took place in academy assembly January 12. Elder Charles Teal from Loma Linda addressed the students, advising them to check themselves to be sure they are prepared for the future. Important decisions are often made in youth, he said.

Mr. Floyd Wood, one of the senior sponsors, announced the class officers to the academy students. They are Marolyn Behrens, president; David Nielsen, vice-president; Sydney Lansing,

treasurer; Carolyn Abbott, assistant treasurer; Bernie Baerg, chaplain; and Donnie Hamlin, parliamentarian.

Donnie was absent at the presentation, having been called into the service two weeks ago. He is finishing a class by correspondence and will receive his diploma in June in absentia.

On presentation day the seniors wore their class sweaters, emerald green and beige, class colors.

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

Oran K. Reising, Guest Columnist  
 1951-52 Meteor Editor

We feel that there are two sides to the question of ASB Executive Board remuneration. Let us state here that we do not feel that the original purpose of the proposal for payment of a salary or reward was sinister. However, we do feel that it could become sinister.

These are the specific reasons why we feel that the issue over payment to ASB officers should be dropped finally:

- (1) Inequality of reward is part and parcel of the scheme;
- (2) Materialistic service is encouraged;
- (3) The ASB is unable to pay a "livelihood" wage;
- (4) Compensation is unnecessary to obtain officers of capability;
- (5) The reward which officers do receive is greater than can be measured out in terms of monetary emolument; and
- (6) The job should be one of service and not benefit.

The first point may be easily understood by knowing an actual case. This is not an isolated example. If the editor of the 1952 METEOR had been paid, his assistant editor, Beth Hanna-Bishop, who spent as many hours as the editor in METEOR work, should also have been paid. When we pay officers of equal rank. It is impossible for any one but the editor to evaluate the work of his fellow officers. Yet it would be unwise to place this responsibility in his hands. It is easily seen that it is best to pay no one!

Materialistic service cannot exist as a problem as long as there is no chance of financial gain. Perhaps it won't even exist if we pay our officers. But why should we create a situation

where "service for profit" lurks in the shadows?

Contrary to the belief of some, the ASB treasury does not contain a surplus of funds. We cannot compete with business-world wages. Therefore, students who are "hard-pressed" financially should seek work in an occupation where he may receive high wages and accept only those positions which don't require so much time that he may lose out financially.

In the past several years we believe we have been able to secure as officers men of very high capability. We do not believe that the ASB has ever had to accept a person of inferior quality for an office even though no reward has been tendered.

Also we should remember that the student who accepts and who completes a position of trust with the ASB received something infinitely greater than can be measured in terms of monetary emolument. The rewards of honor, respect, and appreciation from others is the monument erected by the work of the officer. If his work is poor there exists no monument and he deserves no monetary benefit. If his work is good, his monument has been built and he has no need of a prize as a remembrance of his services.

Finally, let us all consider why we have an ASB in the first place? We believe it was established for the students as a learning tool. We further believe that as such it should be a privilege to belong and to serve, to bear responsibility, and that it should not be thought of as a means of employment. What would it hold for us if we were not to sacrifice for it? We must put our all into the organization and exact nothing from it, except as would benefit the whole group, if it is to remain as the tool of all the students and the master of none.

## God Gave Me -- FREEDOM

By Jerald Schilling

"O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" This cry came from the apostle Paul as he realized his own wretchedness and the extent of his evil propensities. Who was able to help him? Could the law aid him? Was any man able to assist him? Could he better his own condition by self-discipline? In vain Paul tried all these ways to attain peace of mind, and then he calmly and thankfully rested in the thought that aid can be obtained only through Jesus Christ.



All men who have had their eyes opened to the hideousness of sin will have an experience similar to that of Paul and will desire the same freedom that he secured. There is only one way to gain this freedom—that is by becoming one with our dear Saviour and Lord, Jesus Christ. He stands ready to answer every plea for help.

I am thankful that Christ has given me His freedom. When He took over in my heart and mind, He said, "The truth shall make you free," and Christ is the Truth. It is only as we realize our need of freedom from sin that we will turn to Jesus and that He will supply us with unlimited power and grace to break the bonds of iniquity that enslave our lives.

## WE ALL BELONG

ASB is a voluntary organization of college membership whose purpose it is to provide a voice and a means to keep LSC students unified, strong, and progressive.

The scope of ASB activity is broad and varied — as broad as the interests of college people and as varied as the fine student representation found here. However, we find occasional incidents arising which drift from year to year, posing baffling problems for the oncoming ASB of future years.

Problems which confront the ASB are self-inflicted many times by its failure to complete pertinent business or to pay monetary obligations, and by disregarding lawful assembly decisions.

Lest the ASB of 1952-53 be guilty of further misdemeanor along these lines a stop-gap program should be rigidly adhered to this year with a finalizing and settling of all business to coincide with the retiring of this year's officers.

## Letters to the Editor

The following is part of a letter received by Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of LSC's Theology department, from Robert Rowe, class of '45. This letter was accompanied by a few large colored pictures portraying some of the chief Hindu deities.

Dear Elder Heppenstall,  
 I sent you some pictures of the type which might be found in any Indian home. It is customary to frame them and hang a garland of flowers over the frame. The black Kali is held by many to be one of the trinity of Hindu gods. He is the god of destruction and death, and must be appeased. This iconography is very common here. No one should think that only the ignorant worship these, for the learned have them in their homes as well. Not being quite sure of whether or not they really do exist, most of the educated wish to take no chances!

India is militant heathenism. . . . It is also true, however, that many are searching for light. The Voice of Prophecy is creating a wide interest here.

We should like very much to make one request. We need some papers for distribution. We can use any quantity of church papers that are clean and in good condition, regardless of age.

At present I am teaching here in the Bible department. I enjoy the classes very much, though

it is my first year to teach any of these classes except Bible doctrines.

Sincerely,  
 Bob and Nell Rowe  
 Spicer College  
 Ganeshkind Post  
 Poona 7, India

Dear Editor:

Weeks of sacrifices endured by your staff and you, and by the staff last year, need some expression of appreciation from a bystander who has seen that sacrifice at close range. Neutral on the question of remuneration for student activities, I still admire the efforts of the students who set the light of this Christian college on a candlestick that men may see the good works of its student body, and staff.

The specific feature of this year's Criterion that falls closest to my own interests is the "horizontal make-up," or increase in the number of multiple-column headings, used throughout the paper. It may interest you to know this was urged by Dr. Thomas Barnhart, University of Minnesota mentor of modern journalism, some 15 years ago and recommended at the National Editorial Association (at the 1952 convention) by an Eastern editor who attributed to this style of make-up the increase in his daily's circulation.

L. E. Redmon,  
 LSC Printing Education Dept.

## The Cornerstone

Charles Cyr, sophomore theology major, selected the cornerstone for this week. It is Matthew 6:33.

**"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."**

This verse says that if one first seeks God diligently He will give to him not only spiritual help, but also material aid. This does not mean that he will be a millionaire and have everything that he wants, but that he will have all things that are necessary and good for him.

## Alumni News — FRITZ GUY REPORTING

Back in the days when La Sierra campus had no trees, no lawns, and no sidewalks; when classrooms were on the first floor of MBK and the cafeteria was in the left wing of Gladwyn hall; and when the girls who lived on Gladwyn's second floor climbed ladders to get to their rooms because stairways hadn't yet been installed—those were the windy days when an education at La Sierra was even more colorful than now.

Among the students who attended what was then La Sierra academy as it first opened in October, 1922, and who have since become residents of San Diego and vicinity are five members of the class of 1926. These are listed here.

**Ruth Whitesell-Bishop** is wife of the co-owner of San Diego's House of Nutrition and mother of Louis Bishop, who is scheduled to graduate June 7 with the class of '53.

**Julit Judson** and his wife, **Mary Lewis Judson**, of Ramona are brother and sister-in-law of LSC Professor of Agriculture Frank Judson.

**Lucille Smith-Blower**, until recently a San Diego resident, has now moved to Lakeport, north of San Francisco.

The late **Dr. Bob Smith** was for 20 years practicing physician and active church worker in San Diego. His wife is **Irma Abbot-Smith**, class of '27, paid a good share of her school expenses by helping to plant most of the trees that now beautify the central section of the campus. Their son is Bob Jr., class of '53.

Another early graduate is **Helen Erkenbeck-Moore**, '27, who also lives in San Diego.

Three LSC alumni are currently on the faculty of San Diego academy. They are **Helyn Casebeer-Weaver**, '32, choral director and instructor in voice; **Deena Dee**, 5th grade teacher and **William Davis**, also '51, instructor in industrial arts.

Alumni from the area also include **John Ingels**, '50, research assistant in physics at the U. S. Naval Air station in San Diego; **Pvt. Norman Schaffner**, '52, assistant in the business office of Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital, now in basic training at Camp Pickiett, Virginia; and **Walter Fahising**, '52, freshman medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Conference workers in San Diego county who were graduated from LSC include **Elder Kenneth Perry**, '46, chaplain at Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital and instructor in religion in the PVSH School of Nursing; **Elder Calvin Sterling**, '46, pastor of the Vista church; **Elder James V. Scully**, '45, until last month pastor of the Escondido church, and now Sabbath school secretary of the Southeastern California conference; **Fred U'ren**, '50, newly appointed assistant publishing department secretary for Southeastern California; **Kenneth Smith**, '52, (and wife, **Jean Venden-Smith**, '50), and **Milton Johnson**, '52, associate pastors of the North Park church; and **Fritz Guy**, '52, associate pastor of the Broadway church.

## EX-CRITERION EDITOR GIVES OWN VIEWS ON ASB STUDENT OFFICER REMUNERATION

Dear Editor:

As a former Criterion editor, I should like to give my opinion regarding remuneration for officers of the Associated Student body of La Sierra college.

The statement has been made that during the past five years at LSC this question of remuneration has come up each year and that the people involved (editors and ASB presidents) stated that they would not take the money if it were offered to them. Therefore, some people consider that the whole problem should be dropped.

This idea is all wrong. It was voted the year I was editor (1950-51) that all ASB officers should be paid a varying sum up to \$50 for their services to the school and the ASB. It was to have been \$50 in the case of the ASB president and the two editors of ASB publications.

As I remember it, all of us were happy at the prospect of getting the money for ideal as well as for practical reasons, although none of us had taken the jobs because we thought it was a chance to get some money. None of us ever said we would not take the money, because some of us needed it pretty badly, having gone in debt several hundred dollars as a result of our taking the ASB jobs. When it was voted that we get \$50, we thought that we could remove that much from our school bills.

We were a little shocked when we discovered that we were not going to get the money which had

been voted to us. We were given little medals; we even had to pay for having our names engraved on the back. It was not that we wanted to get the money so badly but it was the idea that we had worked hard to do a good job and we felt that our services to the school and to the ASB were not appreciated.

The services rendered by ASB officers to the college and the value of the publications in keeping parents and prospective students interested in the school are hard to measure in dollars and cents. We as officers didn't expect them to be measured that way. We were happy to contribute some of our best energies and most of our time to the jobs we were asked to fill. Of course we didn't ask for the money to be voted to us, but when it was offered, we certainly would have accepted it, because some of us needed it.

I think it is only fair that the ASB officers be paid something, and the college itself is the agency that should do it. Most of our other colleges either pay the editor or give him free tuition for a semester.

As a lifetime member of the ASB of La Sierra college, I go on record in favor of remuneration for ASB officers, especially the two editors, who along with the president really put in a lot of hours for the ASB and the college.

Sincerely,  
 Bill Oliphant  
 (Criterion editor, 1950-51)



## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronnie Berg

### Chapeaux or No?

The new Republican administration has already encountered one crisis even before a breath of oath of office has been uttered. To most people the crisis over the choice of chapeaux may seem trivial, but to Dick Nixon it is of major financial concern. The dilemma occurred when General Eisenhower, deciding to do as he pleases on his own inauguration day, chose not to wear the traditional silk "topper," selecting instead a black Homburg. Normally, everything would have been all right, but Vice-president-elect Nixon, confident that the tradition would be carried out, purchased his own top hat for the tidy sum of \$35. Now, to many politicians that expense would not seem too great. But it must be remembered that Nixon, minus a few \$18,000 expense-funds, is a poor boy, and spending \$35 for a silk hat that he will never use again (unless perhaps he should ever be re-inaugurated) is quite extravagant. Then too, we must not overlook the fact that no doubt many Republican senators, congressmen, cabinet officers, and the like also have purchased formal attire. After all, it isn't every four years that there is a Republican inauguration and chance for these politicians to "put on the dog." Be sure that the 1928-model tuxedos,

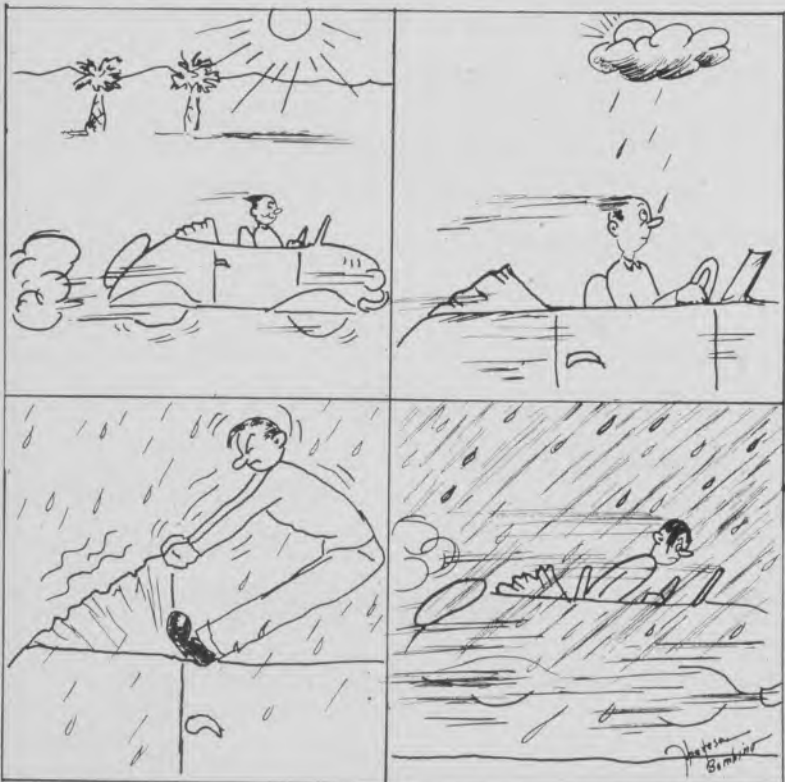
striped trousers, cutaways, etc. are a little too moth-eaten and threadbare to wear today, and probably many a waistline has been expanded since then—even if they have been lean years for the Republicans.

### Who Pays the Piper?

To prove that there are no hard feelings between the new administration and the Musician's union, A.F.M. Boss James Caesar Petrillo announced that his union would foot all of the musical entertainment bills at the inauguration. Said Petrillo, "I think we're showing the people that even though we voted for Roosevelt and Stevenson we're going along with Ike, in spite of his being a Republican President." What happened to Truman? Maybe Mr. Petrillo's boys didn't like Margaret's singing? Perhaps Ike doesn't like bee-bop, or Dixieland, but anyway there will be lots of music. Included in the list of entertainers are such well-known organizations as Fred Waring, Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, and Emil Cloeman. We haven't heard about Ike and Mamie's favorite song, but I'm sure "The Missouri Waltz" and the Verdi opera arias will be replaced.

Even though it may have been a Democratic campaign song, perhaps the psychology of "Happy Days Are Here Again" would be a boon to the new administration.

## It's Just Liquid Sunshine





## Snow Picnic Plans Outlined For Wawona Week End

Students planning to go on the Wawona snow trip should make final preparations and be ready to leave LSC at midnight February 5, announces Bob Leiske, ASB vice-president. Students who must pay their own lodging expenses should leave \$2.25 at the business office by noon February 4. Those who received 25 subscriptions will have their lodging paid by the ASB.

Picnickers should have their bedding bundled and wrapped securely for transportation by truck Thursday night. Those who want to take skiing equipment should have it ready for the truck also, Leiske says. He explains that arrangements have been made at the Bradley-Rehrig sports store, 4023 Main street in Riverside, for students to rent skis, ski boots, and ski poles for the week end for \$5.00. Those who desire to rent this equipment should get it by Thursday.

The group plans to arrive at Wawona by 7 o'clock Friday morning where they will have worship and eat breakfast. From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. they will ski at Badger pass. Two instructors will be there to help beginners.

Sabbath activities will consist of Friday evening vespers, Sabbath School, church, an afternoon hike, and sundown services. All the religious programs of the week end will be under the leadership of Bruce Babienko, ASB religious activities director.

Saturday night there will be ice skating and a program around the fireplace, with popcorn and other refreshments.

Sunday there will be skiing during the day and toboggan riding and skating in the evening. The group will ski on the hills near Wawona Monday morning and leave in time to be here for supper at 6 o'clock.

## Grade School Teachers Convene Here; Students Of LSC Present Books

Elementary teachers from all over the Southeastern California conference attended a convention at the LSC demonstration school Monday.

Three elementary education students of LSC assisted Elise Nelson, associate educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, in presenting the subject "Books are Doorways." Each introduced a book and described it briefly.

### Books Introduced

Shirley Templeton, dressed like a Quaker girl, represented the heroine in the book "Thee, Hannah." Annabelle Lee personated Dolly Madison in the book by that name. Florence Wildfong described a "Beginning Dictionary," telling how children could find help from it. Nine teachers from the conference introduced other books.

A. C. Nelson and C. I. Christman, educational secretaries from the union and local conferences, each gave a talk to the assembled teachers.

Teachers from LSC who spoke at the convention were Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of theology, who gave the devotional, and Prof. George T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education. Talks were also given by Mrs. Helene Wilbur, music teacher for Southern California conference, and by Mrs. Leola West, local conference nurse.

### Seniors Interviewed

Senior LSC students who are prospective teachers were interviewed by Elder Chrisman and Elder J. A. Simonson, educational secretary of Southern California Conference, here Monday.

Students leaving at the end of this semester should contact Ronald Berg, Meteor circulation manager. In order to receive their 1953 edition of the Meteor, it will be necessary to give him \$2.25 (\$2.00 for the second semester payment on the Meteor and \$.25 for postage), and the address to which they wish to have it sent.

## TRADE DISCUSSION PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

"Trade Not Aid," is the topic of a panel discussion to be given in assembly Friday by the Current Economics Problems class under the direction of K. F. Ambs, lecturer in business administration. James Strachan will be the moderator.

A report on the graduates of the LSC Business department will be given in dialogue form, stated Professor Ralph Kooreny, head of the department.

## Olson Will Participate As Pastor in MV Program

"Behold He Cometh" will be the theme of the final MV program of the first semester to be presented in HMA Friday evening.

Elder Robert Olson of the Loma Linda college church will be special guest as pastor in the program. Others taking part are Dick Forrester, Margie Unger, David Greene, La Rena Specht, Gary Specht, Harry Sharp, and Doris Sharp.

MV officers chosen for the second semester are Les Wolpert and Dick Forrester, leaders; Virginia Lowe and Mitzi Smith, secretaries, Marilyn Pfeiffer, pianist; and Galyn Cyphers and Oral Fisher, song leaders.

## Evans Leaves For Guam Mission Field To Organize SDA Publishing Work

Roger Evans, former assistant publishing secretary of the Southeastern California conference, will leave for Guam on May 1 to organize the publishing work there. His wife and three children will accompany him.

Evans, who lives at 12190 Raley drive, is a building contractor now. After spending many years in construction work, he entered the colporteur work in 1948. He became assistant publishing secretary in 1950, and held that position until March of last year, when he was injured in an automobile accident.

Evans wife, Mrs. Eloise Evans, received her B.A. degree at La Sierra college in 1949 with majors in music and elementary education. At present she is teaching first grade at the La

Granada elementary school. She will teach school on Guam.

The Far Eastern Island mission, established in 1946, will be the Evans' home for the next five years. Headquarters of the mission at Agana, the capital of Guam.

Guam and the other small islands comprising this field have a population of 30,000. There are 212 Adventists in the islands, 150 of which are members of three small churches on Guam. At present there are no colporteurs in the islands.

English is spoken there but the Evans will learn the native language of Chamorro.

The Evans' three children, Walker, 14, Paulden, 13, and Merry Lynn, 7, are attending the La Sierra Demonstration school.

# ASB PLANS GALA PROGRAM



Space-machine builders Laddie Hanson, Guy Mann, and Leon Grabow are shown engrossed in work on complicated-looking gadget. The space machine they produce is to be used in the ASB program Saturday night to bring mystery scientist "Rojas" to LSC and transport him from place to place on the campus.

## Operation Finals Has Campus Theme

By Eddie Ford

ASB Program Director

"Operation Finals," an ASB program, will be presented in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Theme of the program is "day before final examinations," on which Scientist SC 861025 transports himself back to his alma mater in his recently completed space machine. The scientist, better known to his friends as "Rojas," is a former La Sierra student who is now supposedly doing atomic research at "Los Halomos."

### PSY With Simpson

In the first scene Rojas goes from Calkins hall dormitory room to Prof. George Simpson's psychology class where he listens to a discourse on child psychology. He then visits Prof. H. B. Hannum's studio to hear his latest briefing for the music appreciation final examinations.

In other music classes Rojas hears the band rehearse a few marches under Prof. Alfred Walters and the Collegians practice some songs led by Prof. John T. Hamilton.

### Tumble With Napier

He visits the gymnasium to watch Coach William Napier direct the tumbling team, and returns to his old seat in Miss Lillian Beatty's classroom to relive days gone by when he was trying to distinguish between a verb and an adverb.

One of the scenes shows Rojas attending an MBK club program, on which performers are the Jolly Boys from Loma Linda, the Triple Trumpeteers, and Ralph Ocampo.

Tired of the hard day at school, Rojas returns to the dormitory and finds all the students cramming for finals.

Leon Grabow, Dick Griswold and Oral Fisher are stage coordinators for the program. Guy Mann is in charge of the stage lay-out, and Laddie Hanson is advertising manager.

## HICKS HERE TODAY TO INTERVIEW GRADS

Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference of SDA's, is interviewing LSC senior ministerial students in the college president's office here this morning. Students have made appointments with Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Theology department.

Also speaking with the prospective ministers is Elder E. A. Schmidt, local conference treasurer.

Dr. Heppenstall reports that presidents from other nearby conferences will be here later in the school year to speak with the students.

## REBOK SPEAKS ON THE MIRACLE OF CHRIST

The greatest miracle performed by the power of the gospel of Christ is transforming a sinner into a saint, declared Elder Denton Rebok, secretary of the General conference, in a sermon at the La Sierra church Sabbath morning.

"It is the power of the word of God in the human heart that changes man and makes him a son of God," said Elder Rebok.

"The Christian must set forth Christ in all his dealings," declared Elder Rebok. "By his life he is to bear daily testimony to the transforming power of Christ. This will lead those about him to Jesus."

In his sermon Friday evening Elder Rebok enumerated characteristics of the People God wants in his service: They must be spiritually active, religiously literate, mentally alert, socially sensitive, and physically sound, he said.

## Organ Vespers Continue; Bach, Franck Theme

Prof. H. B. Hannum is continuing the weekly Sabbath evening organ vespers services at the La Sierra church during examination week ends.

Selections to be played at the January 31 service, starting at 4:45, are "Trumpet in Dialogue," by Clerambault; "Toccata in D minor," by Bach; "Fantaisie in A," by Franck; "Prelude on St. Columbia," by Milford; "Litanie Solenne," by Edmondson.

The February 7 vesper service, beginning at 5 o'clock, will include "Deck Thyself My Soul with Gladness," by Bach; "Chorale in E Major," by Franck; "Prelude on a Second Mode Melody," by Clark; and "Benedictus," by Edmondson.

## Pre-Nursing Students Visit Patton Hospital

Forty pre-nursing students went on the annual trip through Patton state hospital and Loma Linda yesterday.

The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the students with the problems and techniques of caring for mental patients, explained Mrs. Anna P. Edmondson, instructor of nursing education.

Before returning to the campus, the groups stopped at Loma Linda for a tour through the College of Medical Evangelists and the Loma Linda sanitarium, where they observed the collegiate nursing program in action.

## Time Magazine Reports on Richards, VOP Originator and Radio Broadcaster

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast were the subject of a two-column article in the religion section of the Time magazine dated January 26. The national weekly publication included a friendly write-up on the origin and nature of the broadcast and a picture of Elder Richards in his study.

"Time" recalled the beginning of Elder Richards' radio work 23 years ago in South Los Angeles and noted the growth of the program to its present coverage.

According to Time, 1,500,000 persons are enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course, which is printed in 46 languages. Elder Richards and the King's Heralds quartet are planning a round-the-world trip with emphasis on Africa for next summer, the magazine stated.

## GC PRESIDENT HERE TO SPEAK SABBATH

Elder W. H. Branson, president of the General conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the speaker next Sabbath morning in the La Sierra church.

Before becoming president, Elder Branson served as vice-president of the South African division, vice-president of the General conference, and president of the China division.

## LT. COLONEL SPEAKS ON DEFENSE BY SAC

"America's first line of defense is the Air Force's Strategic Air Command," declared Lt. Colonel Thomas H. Powell to International Relations club members last Wednesday evening.

Director of personnel at March AFB, Col. Powell outlined the overall organization of SAC, equipment used in accomplishing its mission, and the place it occupies in American defensive plans.

Business conducted at the meeting included selection of second semester officers. Members elected were Art Sutton, president; Barton Carnes, vice-president; Shirley Nixon, secretary; and Betty Ford, publicity director.

### COMING EVENTS

- January 31 "Operation Finals," ASB program.
- February 1-5 Examination week for first semester.
- February 6-9 Wawona snow trip.
- February 8 Choral Festival with 500 voices, directed by guest conductor Noble Cain.
- February 14 "Realm of the Wild" color motion picture with Tyler Hull.
- February 15 Werner Gerlach sings the cycle "Dichterliebe," by Schumann, assisted by Professors Walters, Craw, and Hamilton.

## Orchestra Gives First Home Program In HMA



The La Sierra college Symphony orchestra under the baton of Professor Alfred Walters, which gave its first home concert of the year to a capacity audience in HMA Saturday evening, is pictured here. Future concerts by the orchestra will be at San Pasqual academy February 18, and at Newbury Park academy February 23.



# LSC MUSICIANS CONTRIBUTE VARIETY TO MBK OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM



Wilton Hartwick and Howard Rogers play violin duet.



Calvin Nash, Paul Hill, Eugene Nash, Bruce Reid, Richard Pfeiffer and Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments, sound off with "mellow" brass number.



Oral Fisher, Bob White, Leonard Moore, and Eugene Shakespeare present quartet numbers.

## Speculations from SPK...

By Sally Danneberger and Jackee Shoup

Last Wednesday evening Sigma Phi Kappa held an election for new officers for second semester. Incoming officers are Leota Janzen, president; Lynn Baze, vice-president; Marilyn Pfeiffer, secretary; Georgia Erikson, treasurer; Bessie Rhodes, chaplain; and Sally Neuman, parliamentarian. The outgoing officers, who did a splendid job for the girl's club, are Mary Esther Hauck-Lindsay, president; Nancy Jago, vice-president; Dorothy Leung, secretary; Arloine Holmes, treasurer; Margaret von Hake, chaplain; and Pat Hankins, parliamentarian.

### Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Mu Beta Kappa for the tremendous success of open house. The girls were so overwhelmed that words are actually inadequate.

Orchids to the unique room of Fred Stepe and Don Hughes, which left everyone quite aghast.

Orchids to all the Rowdy Haven's in the Calkins' annex.

Orchids to Rene Noorbergen for locking his door.

Orchids to Larry Diminyatz and the clever wishing well he made.

Orchids to Dean Matheson and

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his unique file system. (From now on he will be known as "S S" — Supper Sleuth.) Orchids and also congratulations to Betty Ford for successfully shortsheeting her brother Eddie's bed.

### Midnight Serenades

Have you heard the bloop, bloop, bloop of a bass viol or the strains of "We're the Sheiks of LSC," recently? If so, don't pull the covers over your head. It is only the boys serenading us. The only regret we have is that they don't come over often enough!

### Karen Was Here

Eleanor Olsen had a visitor this week in their small Angwin abode. It was her sister, Karen, who is planning to come to La Sierra next semester.

### Party Time

Toni Fraser had several girls down to her room for her specialty — curry and rice. Those attending were Connie and Virginia Osgood, Peggy Nip, Bessie Rhodes, and Shirley Nixon.

Also along the party line, friends of Pat Wikoff gave her a surprise party on her birthday. Refreshments were served in honor of Mitzie Smith, Bessie Rhodes, Iris Irmshar, Phyllis Carter, and Doris Dewey.

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## First Semester Examination Schedule

DATE	TIME	CLASS
Sunday, February 1	10:30-12:00 1:00- 2:30 2:45- 4:15	European Civilization (All Sections) American Literature Survey (All Sections) Life and Teachings (All Sections)
Monday, February 2	7:30- 9:00 9:15-10:45 11:00-12:30 1:45- 3:15 3:30- 5:00	Freshman English (All Sections) MWF 10:30 Classes TTh 1:00 Classes Introductory College Math. (All Sections) MWF 8:30 Classes
Tuesday, February 3	7:30- 9:00 9:15-10:45 11:00-12:30 1:45- 3:15 3:30- 5:00	TTh 7:30 Classes TTh 9:30 Classes American History (All Sections) Prophetic Interpretation I (All Sections) MWF 2:00 Classes
Wednesday, February 4	7:30- 9:00 9:15-10:45 11:00-12:30 1:45- 3:15 3:30- 5:00	Gen. Chem. & Intro. Chem. (All Sections) MWF 7:30 Classes MWF 1:00 Classes TTh 11:30 Classes TTh 8:30 Classes
Thursday, February 5	7:30- 9:00 9:15-10:45 11:00-12:30 1:45- 3:15 3:30- 5:00	Fundamentals of Speech (All Sections) MWF 11:30 Classes General Zoology (All Sections) TTh 10:30 Classes Bible Doctrines (All Sections)
Friday, February 6	7:30- 9:00 9:15-10:45	General Psychology TTh 2:00 Classes

## VENDEN'S VIEWS . . . MORRIE MOUNTS STEEP STAIRS

Join me, friend, as we roam briefly about the campus in quest of the answer to what might be termed a rather steep subject. As we begin our jaunt we come face to face with the reason for the venture. Moving ahead of us is a series of man-made rises in the terrain, better known as "stairs." That's it, "stairs!"

Oh, my! Some one says why are you writing about stairs? Well, here's why. The writer has observed that stairs mean many different things to many different people. The other day when some fellows were discussing everything in general and nothing in particular, someone mentioned the word "stairs."

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Open Sundays

You should have heard the jaws begin clicking then! Everyone was talking at once about what good stairs are, and how so many of them are around, and how they are just generally worthless. One fellow said that he once sprained his ankle on a staircase, that the accident kept him out of school for some time, that he wasn't able to work, that his bill went up and his bank account down.

Of course, the first reaction to such a tear-jerking story is to take up a sledge hammer and demolish all the stairs in sight. But wait a minute! Keep your emotions under control. As soon as we bring down condemnation upon anything that looks like stairs, someone else presents the joyful story of how he used to love to start at the top of a staircase and execute the "slide and bounce act." This consisted of merely letting himself go while in a sitting position and enjoying the

shaking good time he had while riding to the bottom of the staircase.

Of course this thought on the subject brings back pleasant memories to most of us, and as we lay down our sledge hammer someone else adds to the discussion.

"I sure would hate to make the distance covered by the stairs in one big jump," a reader says.

"Why not have slides?" someone else suggests.

"Or conveyor belts?" adds still another.

You see what I mean now, friend? This is a subject that touches everyone of us (or that every one of us touches), so we come to a few logical conclusions. The bare fact "stairs" us in the face that stairs are necessary, slides wouldn't work, and escalators are impractical.

Therefore, the next time you trip on the stairs and are tempted to think ugly things about them, just remember that stairs are some of the most practical things we have around and that there could be worse things—namely, more stairs.

## Girls' Club President Reports on Open House

By Nancy Jago  
SPK President

It was with much eager anticipation that the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa looked forward to the annual MBK-Calkins open house festivities. To say the least the girls certainly weren't disappointed!

### Program Begins in HMA

A large audience in HMA was put in a dreamy mood by the smooth voice of Ted Pohlman as he emceed the program entitled "Interlude in Blue" against a background of silvery stars with glittering blue lights. Following MBK president Jim Doyle's pleasant welcome came a series of vocal and instrumental numbers from the much talented "other half" of our campus. Selections were given by Robert Thomas, Kenneth Lorenz, the MBK male quartet, Louie Kang, Wilton Hartwick, Howard Rogers, and the La Sierra Brass choir.

### Prize Awarded

As the last applause died down, Alvin Chow presented Shirley Templeton with the door prize, a huge box containing a box of chocolates and a vase. Galyn Cyphers received the booby prize, which included trinkets from balloons to whistles.

After the hilarity had subsided, the SPK club was presented with "sterling" aluminum foil MBK key by Paul Smith, vice president of the men's club.

The crowd journeyed to the men's dorm at the conclusion of the program in HMA to inspect the spotless and many newly painted rooms. Each of the girls was given an envelope containing a blue, red, and yellow sticker, to be pasted on the doors of the rooms they considered best.

### We Ladies Congratulate

The fellows have a right to be proud of their rooms. In fact, there were so many interesting ones that it would practically be an impossibility to describe them all. However, Morris Venden's and Eddie Ford's bear on the bed caused quite a sensation. Innocent people wandered in only to be met with the face of a talking bear. Robert Kendall and Bill Schoun finally ran out of the punch and crackers they were serving during the first hour.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served in the parlor of Calkins hall.

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# CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

With open house out of the way, activity in Calkins and MBK has just about returned to normalcy again. It seems that the Cameron-Craven, Diminyatz-Park, and Joe Ellis-Grattan suites in the annex of Calkins walked off with the top number of blue stickers pinned on their doors, indicating the best-looking of the rooms observed by the feminine segment of the campus.

### Orchids To . . .

Orchids go to Art Sutton and Stanley Ray for planning the mellow open house program; to Ted Pohlman for doing a fine job as narrator; to Paul Ricchiuti for those neat decorations; and to Jim Doyle, MBK president, for his fine job co-ordinating the activities of the evening. Dean Hugh Love and his crew are to be congratulated for the excellent job they did in the hallways and parlor of Calkins hall, and all the countless others who did their part to make the evening a huge success, we would say "well done" and "thanks, loads."

### "On The First Warm Day"

On the first warm day in January, the heaters in Calkins are on full blast. As a spokesman for Calkins aptly put it, "When our heaters are on, we know that we are slated for a warm, sunny day." One just can't win.

### Welcome, Don Smith

We welcome Don Smith to fellowship with us in Calkins hall. Don hails from Lincoln, Nebraska, and will be attending school here next semester. Don apparently needed no help in getting acquainted, as we noticed that he's already in the "swing of things." Conclude for yourself.

**Best Wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Wells**  
News has just leaked out that Jim Wells, sophomore pre-dental student here this past semester, is happily married and living in Lynwood, where he is working as a building contractor. Best wishes from all of us bachelors at LSC, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Speaking of weddings, Stanton Parker, sophomore business administration student here, will be married to Dolly Gregory during the semester break sometime next week. Good luck, Stanton and Dolly.

### All Part of Life in MBK

William "Bimple" Kimball reports that when Lynn Baerg, who has lived in Hawaii, South America, and California, attempts to prepare hotcakes in MBK, they turn out looking like tortillas. Guess that South American influence on Lynn is greater than we thought it was.

### Jaunt to Mountains

Arrowhead Springs in the San Bernardino mountains was the destination of Robb Hicks, Richard "Tallulah" Brown, J. C. Gentry, Frank Cameron, and Paul "Snooky" Ricchiuti over this past week-end. They reported a fine time.

### Paging Mr. "X"

A girl in Gladwyn hall would like to know the name of the

gentleman that fits the following description: about six feet tall, has curly blond hair, wears horned-rimmed glasses, and lives in Calkins hall. If anyone in Calkins fits the above description, please contact Marian Mogar in Gladwyn. The telephone number is Riverside 9424.

### Practical Jokes (ers)

A wave of practical jokes (ers) has hit MBK during the past week, and the victims have been many. Stan Mundall's bed came down with a loud thud, as Jerry Krufft successfully fought off an attempt by Mundall to put itching power in his hair. Gerald Scott thought he was on a teeter-totter instead of a bed the other night. It seems that all of the slats to his bed had been removed except for the middle one. Dean Matheson says that he is caught up with pranksters now, and that in the future they had better watch their step. It is reported that he now walks the halls in MBK these nights with a baseball bat in his hand. Wonder what that is for?

### Kendall reports

Robert Kendall reports that the girls are heavy drinkers. During open house, they drank seven gallons of Kendall's and roommate Bill Schoun's special lime punch.

### "You better watch out . . ."

Some of the fellows are wondering just what is coming off when Clarence Waipa comes around twice a week, and if they don't watch out it could be their shirts. Clarence picks up the cleaning and in his eagerness to make good he'll take all the clothes he can get his hands on. As one fellow remarked, "He'll take every piece of clothing you've got if you don't watch him." Good luck in your new enterprise, Clarence, but take it a little easier, O.K.?? Incidentally, Clarence is running competition to David Katsuyama's dry cleaning business in Calkins.

### Memo to Jim Doyle

The cuff links that Writer Chow and his roommate Wilbur Douglas were supposed to have lost "while vigorously shaking out their rug" actually turned out to be one of their long-lost tie clasps. Better do a little more research next time, Doyle.

### HSA Holds Cookie Sale

The La Sierra Home and School association held a cookie sale on the LSC campus January 20 to raise money for new floors in the LSC elementary school.

Women who are members of the association each donated six dozens cookies to the sale and were given two dozen cookies which were baked by someone else.

Mrs. W. Risinger, vice-president of the association reports that the next cookie sale will be held in February.

# GERLACH TO GIVE RECITAL



Prof. Werner Gerlach, baritone, will give a concert here February 21 at 8 o'clock. Pictured (L to R) are: Prof. H. Allen Crow, Prof. Alfred Walters, Mrs. Gerlach, and Prof. Gerlach.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT BUYS RECORDER FOR LIBRARY LISTENING

Students can now listen to music of high quality on an Echo-tape recorder purchased by the Music department here.

The tape recorder is in one of the library carrels with extensions to others. As many as seven students can listen to the music at one time over earphones in the carrels.

Music recorded includes "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Strauss; "Les Preludes," by Liszt; "Der Erlkonig," by Schubert; "The Moldau," by Smetana; "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and "Boris Godunou," by Moussorgsky.

## German-Spanish Scholars Will View Swiss Film

A film, "Winters in Switzerland," will be shown to the German club at 5:45 tonight in the cafeteria clubroom.

The film will portray some of the winter sports of Switzerland. The special music will be provided by a group from Germany who play the Recorder, a German instrument, he said.

Preceding the program the election of officers for the second semester will be held, reports Oran Reiswig, club president.

## Field Trip to LA Museum Made By Science Class

The philosophy of science class here made a field trip Sunday to Exposition Park in Los Angeles to see fossils and prehistoric animals, which they have been studying under Prof. Lloyd E. Downs.

Students visited the La Brea tar pit museum and other points of interest. Animals they saw included ground sloths, imperial elephants, horses, saber-toothed tigers, and dire wolves.

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## Party Sponsored by PSA

The academy PSA sponsored a box supper in College hall the evening of January 22. The party was originally planned for the boys' gym classes, but the girls were secretly asked to bring box suppers.

The boxes were "auctioned" to the boys for \$5, but they did not have to pay the money.

After supper the students spent the evening skating.

## WHAT NEXT?

Bob Bolton was rushing down the hall. Not knowing he was coming, someone opened a side door. Bob and the door met quite suddenly, and Bob almost had to be carried away. The moral to this story: Never rush down halls.

Shorthand gets quite interesting when Miss Phillips can't even read the longhand! In the same class, Dorothy Lee once read shorthand marks as "Super Me" instead of supremely. Feeling strong, Dorothy?

Miss Bonnie Potter can now be seen riding around in her new 1940 Plymouth. When asked where she got it, she replied, "The store." It doesn't have a radio but Miss Potter can keep up the conversation!

Can anyone bring us the answer to this problem: how do you write 1000 with four 9's. The first person bringing one of the editors the right answer will receive a reward.

## LSC Tumblers Perform AT Assembly Program

The LSC tumbling team displayed 20 minutes of fine balancing feats on Friday's PSA assembly program. This team, under the direction of Coach Napier, consists of Ervin Mateer, Art Bell, Paul Smith, Larry Miller, Charles Case, and Dave Greene. Junior members of the team are six-year-old Jerry Johns and his five-year-old brother, Gordon. They performed several tumbling acts and other gymnastics, and a "V for Victory" act.

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## Snow Picnic Planned

"The annual Criterion snow picnic will take place very soon after the next big snow storm in the mountain," states Tommy Hooper, chairman of the snow picnic committee. There are about 50 members eligible to go on the outing. As yet, no decision has been made as to where the picnickers will go, but that will be decided soon.

## Ike's Inauguration Eyed

The inauguration of President Eisenhower was viewed on television by the academy students on January 20. The students are very grateful to the thirteen village homes that opened their doors to them. The viewing of the inauguration was considered a vital part of the day's curriculum; therefore, students and faculty alike saw history being made on that great day.

## PSA Sees Safety Film

A film on safe driving, "Sgt. Bruce Reporting," was shown to academy students on January 22. The picture, the second in a series of three, contained four phases, "Driver or Pedestrian?" "Following Too Close" "Child Safety" and "Speed." These films were shown to emphasize the results of faulty and careless driving and to demonstrate correct and safe driving practices.

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

Tee-shirt weather and the prospect of approaching semester exams made life rather difficult for most of us this week. Sun-tans vs. study became the vexing problem in many lives. It was a week packed full of activity with no sign of the expected post-Christmas vacation 'lull'.

Sunny days make for increased campus small talk on the lawn, in the cafeteria, and wherever students gather for relaxation. Some of the topics making vocal headlines this week included:

TIME's feature on H. M. S. Richards and the Voice of Prophecy. Considering the breezy, semi-satiric approach to news that is normal TIME-style, we feel the article did both broadcast and originator justice. Worth a great deal in program publicity, the feature reflects, we believe, the growing influence of the VOP in national broadcast in national and international radio circles.

The symphony orchestra's home debut Saturday night. Professor Walters and his associates surely deserve applause for their efforts in keeping LSC's student body musically hep. Well-paced, the program seemed to keep the audience's attention more or less focused on the music — a difficult feat for many symphonies. How-

ever, we were disappointed when, after enthusiastic applause, the encore selection turned out to be a cut-down version of the preceding number. Many listeners, we think, would have appreciated some variety.

MBK's massive cleaning effort Thursday night. Despite damp programs and other incidental mishaps, men's Open House became an accomplished fact without many visible signs of strain. Several rooms, showed real originality in design with Calkins' annex copping most of the blue awards. Dormitory men await with some impatience their chance to tramp the halls of Gladwyn and Angwin next semester.

GC Secretary Rebok's Sabbath sermon. Appealing for a return to basic, practical religion, Elder Rebok issued a challenge to future theologians to be less concerned with the theoretical and abstract and place more emphasis on Christ and His redeeming qualities. In a message both timely and direct, Elder Rebok declared that too often our preaching lacks the essential quality of a positive approach. It was an able presentation of a subject of interest to future ministers and a constant challenge to SDA laymen.

## God Gave Me -- HATRED

By Bruce Babienko

Years ago during an English winter, the inhabitants of a small town became frantic over a strange phenomenon. It grew from fantastic tracks which were left in the new snow. The tracks appeared on the edge of the quaint town as if from nowhere. They would run along narrow streets, across vacant lots, up and down the sides of walls, or along a fence. Their odd print could not be identified and continued seven miles beyond the town — then suddenly stopped. Because they were never identified or understood, the townspeople called them "The Devil's Footprints".



Our lives are like a new snow over which the tracks of many centuries of sin have trod. If you're like me, you don't remember your first wrong act.

But as you matured in life and became acquainted with Jesus, you began to realize sin's influence. You experienced its strangling hold. As your natural self sought to be like Jesus, you wondered if it were possible.

In seeking the solution to this problem, I have had to take three major steps. My first decision was that I needed to get the best view of Jesus I could. This view was portrayed in my Bible. An understanding of His life awakened within me a desire to be like Him. I saw the true difference between my life and Jesus'.

I had to decide how my life could be changed. I had to talk it over with the One who could change it, so I began to pray. No one urged me, I just knew it was the only way.

My last question was answered as the result of these two steps. If I was to read the Bible standard of Christ-likeness, if I was to continue to pray, my natural love of sin would have to change to a hatred for it. The Holy Spirit through the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy awakened this hatred. By God's grace, those things once loved became hated. This didn't happen overnight, but it was a complete change. To me, it was just another one of God's modern miracles.

Like a phantom out of the night, sin entered the universe. Its curse has stalked mankind for many centuries, but its tracks will soon cease. "The Devil's Footprints" will disappear when the voice of each Christian cries, "God give me hatred—hatred for SIN."

## COMING AND GOING

Members of the many classes attending La Sierra college have blended their personalities and contributed their talents to add color and progress to college life here.

Like the new fronds which spring forth each year to lengthen and strengthen the palm trees which beautify the LSC campus, every class gives new life and vigor to the college family.

Doubtless, no year has passed since LSC's beginning without the usual "we miss you" platitudes and this rightly so. The Criterion congratulates all 12 mid-semester seniors for their success, influence, and contributions to this college. A special Criterion thanks to Theresa Bombino for "Criter" features and sincere wishes to Neville Chan, Augustine Cortez, Capitola DeLyle, Dave Greene, Evelyn Hermann, Vernon Jones, Joe Jordan, Duane Longfellow, Delvin Michalenko, Robert Stanley, and Bessie Wat as these seniors continue work in their respective fields.



## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronnie Berg

Herbert Brownell Jr., just plain "Herb" to his friends, the new Attorney General, will have lots of work to do. Besides breaking up trusts and monopolies, ferreting out Reds and spies, he has the task of catching crooks. Ever since Estes Kefauver quit sleuth-hunting to run for president, not much has been happening to the underworld. The task of nabbing no-goods now lies in Brownell's hands. That may seem romantic to amateur detectives, but Herb has to trap those "respectable gentlemen of crime," the mobsters, king-pins, and giants of the underworld like Frank Costello, Joe Adonis, Greasy Thumb Guzik, and Anthony Anastasia, and the international dope-peddlers. He's not concerned with the small fry—dips, swindlers, con-men—that's for the cop.

One of the characters that Mr. Brownell and the Republican party is particularly interested in prosecuting is Bill O'Dwyer, former U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, and ex-Major of New York city. Mr. O'Dwyer, who is still in Mexico, has been requested to return to New York to answer a few questions about his past life. So far, the cat seems to have Mr. O'Dwyer's tongue or else he is quite bashful; at least he refuses

to return. Of course, maybe you wouldn't want to answer personal questions either. The New York grand-jury is interested in finding out from Bill just why he let crooks in New York get by without being arrested or prosecuted and some other things about his administration while he was mayor. While Bill O'Dwyer delays his return to the U.S., Herb Brownell is busy at work. Mr. O'Dwyer may not know this, but Brownell has discovered one little item in the immigration law that may change Bill's entire life. If the Attorney General can get things working, Bill O'Dwyer may find himself extradited from Mexico and in jail in New York preparing to face the music before the grandjury.

Besides being preoccupied with his slightly scandalous past, Bill has new worries to haunt him. His marriage to beautiful ex-Manhattan model Sloan Simpson is on the rocks. The "marriage made in heaven" in 1949 had slipped a few notches by 1953. Currently, both Bill and Sloan are waiting to hear from the Vatican concerning their marriage. The Catholic Archbishop of Mexico approved a temporary separation while they are awaiting a Papal reply.

## LSC-ITES VIEW INAUGURATION



Attentive students watch inauguration proceedings via TV through television set loaned by Gregory's Appliance. Camera catches rapt expressions of group viewing televised inauguration ceremony.

## The Cornerstone

By JoAnn Sheumaker

JoAnn Sheumaker, freshman secretarial science major, chose the text for this week. It is John 14:14.

"If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." This text has a special meaning for me because it was given to me by Mrs. Helen Evans, the dormitory dean for the summer students. As she was preparing to leave, she presented each girl with a text. I was feeling discouraged, but when I read this text I received added strength and courage. It will always hold a special place in my heart because I know if we earnestly pray to God for help and strength He will answer. All that is necessary is to believe in His name.

## Specht Speaks At San Diego Academy

True freedom is a joy resulting from obedience to God's law, declared Elder Walter F. Specht, LSC professor of religion, at San Diego Union academy January 19.

"Jesus came to bring joy to the world, joy is the keynote of Christianity," said Elder Specht. "Young people often think of Christianity as something sour and gloomy, whereas it is a thing of joy. The Christian experience is not negative, it is positive and dynamic. One does not go to a dentist for the discomfort he may cause, but for the relief from pain he brings. Likewise the Christian experience brings comfort

and joy to all who earnestly seek Christ.

"What greater joy is there than Christian association and fellowship?" asked Elder Specht. "There is joy coming from a perfect faith in a wise and loving God. The ultimate in joy is found in doing good through loving service for others."

While at San Diego Elder Specht talked to two alumni of LSC, Fritz Guy and Kenneth Smith, who are conducting the Week of Prayer at the grade school. Guy is assistant pastor of the Broadway church, and Smith is assistant pastor of the North Park church in San Diego.

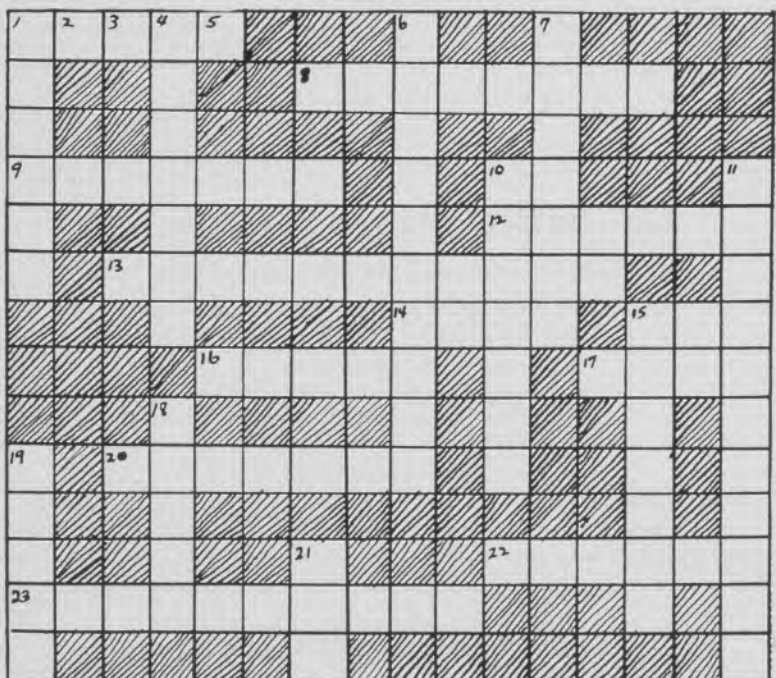
## Sixteen Seniors Hold Church Offices

Sixteen members of the LSC class of '53 have been chosen as officers of churches in this area. The La Sierra church has the largest representation with twelve seniors serving as elders, deacons, deaconesses, missionary leaders, and Pathfinder club director. From LSC's senior class the Corona church selected its Missionary Volunteer leader and choir director, the West Riverside church selected its missionary leader, and the Monrovia church chose an elder.

The students serving in various posts are: as elders, Walter Earle, Carroll Lawson, Dale McMurray, John Pelt, and Morris Venden; as deacons, Jim Bothe, Mac Chalmers, Robert Myers, and Glen Van Meter; as deaconesses, Mildred Cates and Shirley Templeton; as missionary leaders, Mauritz Peterson and Harry Sharp; as choir director, Curt Daggy; as Pathfinder club director, John Youngberg; and as Missionary Volunteer leader, Le Roy Taylor.

## Get Acquainted Puzzle

By Chuck Case



- HORIZONTAL**
- Biology Dept. Head
  - Study of Heredity
  - Study of the Structure of the body
  - He (Spanish)
  - Name endings in bacteriology
  - Study of Birds
  - Water plant.
  - Mammalian Lab.
  - Microbiology
  - Ichthyology
  - Freshman Biology Course
  - Embryology

- VERTICAL**
- Study of plants
  - Assistant Instructor of Biology
  - Study of insects
  - The Science of life
  - Relationships of organism and environment
  - Study of fish
  - Adj. of cilia
  - Assistant Instructor of Biology
  - In Lymphatic vessels
  - Small insect pest

## Alumni News

George Pursley, '49, and Esther Logan-Pursley, formerly assistant registrar here, began teaching this month at Bugema Missionary college in Uganda, East Africa. Pursley is taking charge of the 640-acre farm as well as teaching at the African college.

They had been stationed at a mission in Tanganyika.

Don Pearce, '52, business administration major, is now with the Paul N. Pearce Co., brokers in softwood and hardwood boxes, Bay City, Michigan.

The company is a family business, established in 1892 by Alfred E. Pearce. Don is working with his brother in managing the company.

## Answer to Past Puzzle

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## SECOND SEMESTER CAFETERIA CLUBROOM SCHEDULE

The cafeteria clubroom will be available for campus clubs on this schedule during second semester, announces Mrs. Anna Van Ausde, cafeteria supervisor.

DATE	CLUB	DATE	CLUB
Feb. 2, Monday	Arts & Letters Guild	Mar. 31, Tuesday	Chemistry
Feb. 3, Tuesday	Chemistry	Apr. 2, Thursday	Biology
Feb. 5, Thursday	Biology	Apr. 6, Monday	Business
Feb. 8, Sunday	Colporteur	Apr. 7, Tuesday	I.R.C.
Feb. 9, Monday	Business	Apr. 8, Wednesday	French
Feb. 10, Tuesday	I.R.C.	Apr. 12, Sunday	Colporteur
Feb. 11, Wednesday	Photography	Apr. 13, Monday	Teachers of Tomorrow
Feb. 12, Thursday	French	Apr. 14, Tuesday	Master Guide
Feb. 16, Monday	Teachers of Tomorrow	Apr. 15, Wednesday	Photography
Feb. 17, Tuesday	Banquet	Apr. 16, Thursday	Filomena
Feb. 18, Wednesday	Radio	Apr. 20, Monday	German
Feb. 19, Thursday	Filomena	Apr. 21, Tuesday	Colporteur
Feb. 23, Monday	Colporteur	Apr. 22, Wednesday	Radio
Feb. 24, Tuesday	German	Apr. 23, Thursday	Ministerial Fellowship
Feb. 25, Wednesday	Master Guide	Apr. 27, Monday	Arts & Letters
Feb. 26, Thursday	Ministerial Fellowship	Apr. 28, Tuesday	I.R.C.
Mar. 2, Monday	Arts and Letters	Apr. 30, Thursday	Teachers of Tomorrow
Mar. 3, Tuesday	Chemistry	May 3, Sunday	Alumni Banquet
Mar. 5, Thursday	Biology	May 4, Monday	Business
Mar. 9, Monday	Business	May 5, Tuesday	Chemistry
Mar. 10, Tuesday	I.R.C.	May 7, Thursday	Biology
Mar. 11, Wednesday	Photography	May 10, Sunday	Colporteur
Mar. 15, Sunday	Colporteur	May 11, Monday	Arts & Letters
Mar. 16, Monday	Teachers of Tomorrow	May 12, Tuesday	I.R.C.
Mar. 17, Tuesday	Master Guide	May 13, Wednesday	Photography
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Mar. 25, Wednesday	Radio	May 25, Monday	German
Mar. 26, Thursday	Ministerial Fellowship	May 26, Tuesday	Colporteur
Mar. 30, Monday	Arts & Letters	May 27, Wednesday	Radio



## Damazo to Head Cafeteria; Present Matron to Retire

(See Pictures on Page 3)

Paul S. Damazo, newly appointed director of cafeteria service, will take up his duties at LSC August 1 to replace Mrs. Anna Van Ausdale, present cafeteria matron.

A graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists' School of nutrition at Loma Linda, Damazo has majors in Foods and Nutrition and minors in Institutional Management and Chemistry. At present he is completing his work on Masters of Science degree at Florida State University in the field of Business Administration in the dietary field and Institutional Management. In May, 1953, he will be eligible for full mem-

bership in the National and California State American Dietetic associations.

His on-the-job experience includes two years' experience in Army Food service, two years' experience in all phases of restaurant work, food director of Southern New England conference camp meeting for two summers, relief food director for Atlantic Union college for two summers.

Mrs. Van Ausdale, who is retiring from active duty, began work at LSC in 1941. Many improvements and reforms have been initiated under her leadership.

## Foods Laboratory Nearing Completion; New Personnel To Do Work in Research

The new administration building for the Loma Linda Food factory will soon be completed, according to company officials.

The building will house the executive offices of the company and will also provide laboratory facilities for food and nutrition research. Harold Towsley, former manager of La Sierra college bakery, will be one of the food technologists in the new research laboratory.

Upon completion of the building the headquarters of the International Nutrition Research foundation, sponsored by the Loma Linda Food company, will be transferred from the company's Mount Vernon, Ohio, plant to this new location.

The Research Foundation is under the direction of Dr. H. W. Miller, who is well known for his long years of service on behalf of the denomination, particularly in establishing the medical work in China. Dr. Miller will have associated with him on a part-time basis Dr. W. D. Leech, head of the LSC chemistry department, a recognized authority in the field of food and nutrition research. There will also be on the staff other well-qualified consultants on food and nutrition.

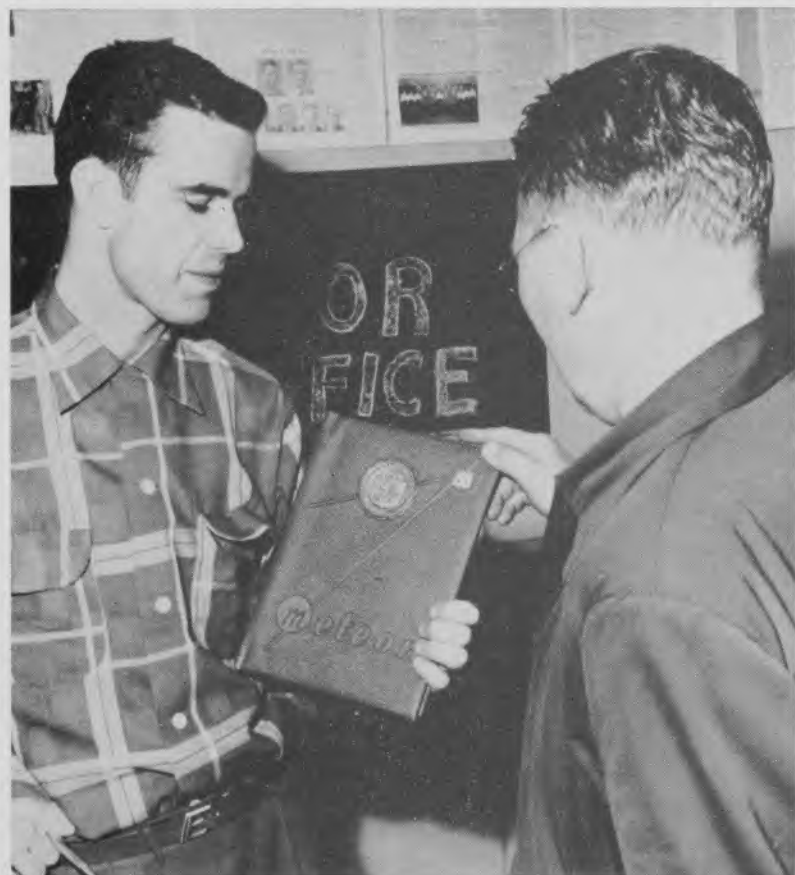
Wall-to-wall carpeting in the executive offices, complete air conditioning, a two-story cement-incased vault, and birch paneling throughout are a few of the features of the new building.

## Annual Valentine Party Held In Gym

The annual ASB Valentine party was held Thursday evening in the college gym. The affair inaugurated a series of ASB-sponsored get-togethers that are to be scheduled monthly until the end of the school year, according to ASB president Morrie Venden. Featured at the Thursday eve-

ning social was a planned program of games and refreshments. Ned McMurray emceed the hour-long program, which was planned by the ASB social activities committee. A grand march, led by Speech professor Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, concluded the evening's activities.

## PROUT GIVES FIRST LOOK AT '53 METEOR



Meteor editor Eugene Prout is shown holding a sample cover of the 1953 Meteor while Criterion editor Mauritz Peterson looks on. Half of the covers are padded and half are hardcase, but the design will be identical for both.

Much of the work on the 1953 Meteor is completed, announces editor Eugene Prout. He states that the covers are completed, that the last stages of the dummy are finished, and that all ads have been sold and the advertising budget met by the advertising manager Wilbur Douglas.

The press has already run off certain pages, including the end sheets to go inside the covers and the second color on the division pages. The first two signatures

were sent to press today.

Ninety per cent of all the pictures have been taken, estimates Prout. Faculty and undergraduate portraits are finished and are being sent to the engravers now.

In answer to the question "Are we ready for the deadline?" Prout says, "It's like asking a person if he's ready for semester tests. We'll be ready when the book is completed and in the hands of the students!"

## CLASS OF '54 ORGANIZES



New junior class officers have their first committee meeting. From left to right, they are Bill Shea, John Craven, Connie Garrett, Professor Riggs, Rollin Weber, and Les Wolpert. Eddie Ford is not pictured.

## WEBER NAMED HEAD; CLASS PLANS TOLD

Officers of the junior class of 1953 were elected at the class organization meeting Wednesday. They are Rollin Weber, president; Bill Shea, vice-president; Connie Garrett, secretary; Eddie Ford, treasurer; Les Wolpert, chaplain; and John Craven, publicity secretary. Sponsor of the class is Prof. James Riggs.

### Junior-Senior Picnic

Tentative plans are being laid for the annual junior-senior picnic and other junior class activities, including an early morning breakfast to be held soon.

"This is going to be the greatest junior-senior picnic in LSC history," says Rollin Weber, class president. "The seniors of '53 can only guess what is in store for them at this unique picnic." He also stated that other plans for the junior class would be announced later.

## FACULTY-SENIOR BANQUET HELD

Faculty members honored the LSC seniors of 1953 last night at the annual faculty-senior banquet in the cafeteria.

Decorations of daffodils and pussy willows emphasized the springtime theme of the banquet.

Seniors and all faculty and staff members attending the banquet met first in the library before going to the cafeteria. To

conclude the evening, a short program was given by the faculty.

Miss Margaret Ambs was in charge of the banquet. The program was arranged by Mrs. Helen Little, decorations were provided by Mrs. Pauline Kooreny, and the invitations were planned by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky. Members of the junior class were servers.

## Hannum Illustrates Way To Music Appreciation

The senses alone are an unsafe guide in the judgment of what is good or bad music, said Prof. Harold B. Hannum, head of the LSC Music department, in a chapel program Monday in which he played various recordings to support his thesis.

There is music which appeals only to the physical, the emotional, or the aesthetic sense, Professor Hannum explained. "The mind," he said, "must be consulted in the proper selection and judgment of music. This is true in the realm of religious as well as secular music."

Among the recordings Professor Hannum played were selections by the Gamelin orchestra from Bali, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster (in different interpretations), and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

## Senior Grads On Staff At CME Nursing School

Evelyn Herrmann and Bessie Wat, February graduates of 1953, are now serving on the staff of CME School of Nursing in Loma Linda.

Mrs. Herrmann is clinical instructor in surgical nursing, and Miss Wat is assistant nursing art instructor.

These women came to LSC as graduate nurses to complete the requirements for the B.S. degree.

## Radio Program Becomes Department of ASB

The radio program "Mountain Meditations" is now a department of the ASB, according to an amendment to the constitution which was voted by the associated students in their business meeting Friday. The director of the program will serve as a member of the executive board.

The question of remuneration for important student body officers was discussed and will be taken up again at the next business meeting in March.

Herndon Harding, reporting for the project committee, requested students turn in more suggestions for projects.

## Colporteurs To Meet This Week At LSC

The annual colporteur institute will be held February 20-23 at La Sierra college. Speakers at the three-day conclave will be Elder A. G. Sutton, publicity department secretary of the Pacific Union conference; Elder I. J. Woodman of the Pacific Press Publishing Association; R. C. Swan, assistant publishing department secretary of the Southern California conference; Elder L. G. Hemrick, publishing department secretary of the Central California conference; and Elder A. R. Reiswig publishing department for the Northern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The publishing men and all those interested in the colporteur ministry will meet in the cafeteria clubroom at 5:45 Monday evening, February 23, Colporteur club officers announce.

## G.C. Produces New Film Portraying Child Needs

A motion-picture film emphasizing the benefits of a Christian education is being produced by the General Conference Department of Education under the direction of Donn Henry Thomas, Pacific Union secretary of public relations.

The film portrays the life of a child as she takes up the business of getting an education. It shows the influence of the public school upon her and also upon her home life as compared with the life of the same child when enrolled in a Christian school. The film will probably be released this summer.

## Eighth Grade Students Present Class Program

The eighth grade students of the La Sierra Demonstration school presented "The Man Without a Country" at their annual class night program held in HMA February 12.

All the pupils in the 35-member class had parts in the program. The stage props, which were made by the students, portrayed such scenes as a courtroom and a ship at sea.

Refreshments were served after the program by the room mothers in the cafeteria.

## LSC Presents Program At Shafter SDA Church

An LSC delegation will present Friday night and Sabbath services at the Shafter Seventh-day Adventist church this weekend.

Students accompanying Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of LSC Bible department, are: John Pelt, Harry Sharp, Pat Wikoff and George Adams.

A trip to San Pasqual academy last weekend was made by Elder Heppenstall, Dick Sessums, Fred Golles, and Ted Pohlman.

## Musical To Be Given At Arlington Church

Students of La Sierra college will give a musical program entitled "Treasures of Sacred Music" at the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

LSC freshman Paul Hill, director of the Arlington church choir, will lead the Arlington men's chorus, composed of LSC students. Organ music will be played by sophomore Marta Ross, who has been organist of the Arlington church for more than a year.

A trumpet duet by Ken Lorenz and Dick Pfeiffer will be one of the instrumental numbers. The La Sierra academy girls' trio, composed of Jackie Jacobs, Shirley Nydell, and Yvonne Smith, will sing.

## Judges Chosen For ATS Contest; Speakers Now Submitting Scripts



Judges for the oratorical contest discuss scripts turned in by students who will give temperance speeches. The judges are, from left to right, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of LSC's speech department; Elder James Scully, Sabbath School secretary of the local conference; and Mr. Clarence Laue, assistant business manager of LSC and faculty sponsor of the local ATS chapter.



# SIGMA PHI KAPPA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

# CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur



Nancy Jago, former SPK president, is shown seated while other first semester officers are grouped around her. They are Dorothy Leung (left), secretary; Arloine Holmes, treasurer; Pat Hankins, parliamentarian; and Margaret von Hake, chaplain.

After the candlelight ceremony inaugurating new officers, Leota Janzen (right) received the gavel from outgoing president Nancy Jago. Leota is leading SPK club activities this semester.

President Leota Janzen is seated. Other second semester officers are Sally Neuman (left), parliamentarian; Bessie Rhodes, chaplain; Lynn Baze, vice-president; Marilyn Pfeiffer, secretary; and Georgia Erikson, treasurer.

Dear Janice,

Amidst Valentines and fluttering hearts, the near-gale winds last week continued to howl through the defenseless valley, wafting to the campus the aroma of Loma Linda Food's "Breakfast Cup" and "Ruskets Flakes" from the nearby factory, while the seemingly unconcerned college student glued his nose to his textbooks and began once again the old grind of classes, homework, papers, Hirsch's nickel quizzies, and 10-dollar Airey "causes, events, and results."

**We Meet and Part As Friends**

Although quite a few MBK club members left for various reasons over the semester break, we were privileged to welcome more than 15 young gentlemen into the fold of Calkins and MBK last week. Included in the group are Don Dick, Don Mcpherson, Jon Andrews, and Pat Larson, coming from Lincoln, Nebraska; Ray Finch and Gilbert Brandt, Michigan; Wendell Parrish and Max Dicken from Colorado; and Bill Dalton from Cincinnati, Ohio.

**"Mellow" Time Reported . . .**

Fortunate MBK and Calkins men to go on the victory "Criter" snow trip at Wawona reported a mellow time during the entire four-day outing. Frolicking and rollicking in the more than 50 inches of snow in Yosemite occupied most of their time, reports Fred Paap, and Shirley Nixon reports wonderful "chow" and plenty of it. Those lucky kids. Commenting on the activities, M. Homer Wilcox states that while all skied, skated, or tobogganed, roommate William "Bimple" Wilcox spent most of his time in the garage doing some repair work. Poor "Bimple."

**PUC Choir Invades Campus**

In the midst of all the magnificent first week's activities of the new semester, LSC-ites played host to sister college PUC's A Capella choir, when they gave a concert of sacred music in the La Sierra church. More than 20 male members of the choir were indoctrinated with Southern California hospitality and philosophy when they doubled up with the fellows in Calkins and MBK for the night prior to jaunting to Phoenix, Arizona, for another concert the next day.

Oran Reising, senior chemistry (pre-med) Calkins-ite flew to Bismarck, North Dakota, where he picked up and drove back a '53 Cadillac convertible for his physician father. He reported a very eventful trip with all the snow in New Mexico.

**More Room for Study . . .**

When Bob Schneider and Duane Longfellow moved out, Don Mulvihill and Charles "Frustration" Henkelmann were invited to move into the room next to Tom Scott and Dick Forrester. They placed all four beds in one room and are utilizing the other room for "study" and "Bull sessions." Let's hope it'll be more for study than for anything else. The complete bathroom between the two rooms separates the study room from the bedroom.

**A New Method**

Don Hughes was observed passing around roasted peanuts in

the cafeteria the other day to such students as James McNamara, Jack Osborn, and Bob Nelson. Wonder what prompted Don to do that? What does he want to announce? Your guess is as good as ours.

**Student's Paradise?**

Morrie Venden, friendly ASB prexy who lives in Calkins, announced the other day that he was living in a "student's paradise," as he was taking only four semester hours of school work this semester and holding down three jobs on the campus: elementary school bus driver, library checker, and running the lawn mower to keep our beautiful campus in trim.

**Dieting?**

When Becky Kertulla was questioned about eating only ice cream and cake for dinner without any of the other extras, she replied that she was on a "diet." Is that the new spring fever diet, Becky?

**Gentlemen of Leisure**

The other night a group of very distinguished-appearing Calkins men made their way into MBK wearing their evening robes, ties, and best slacks, and carrying glasses, cans, jugs, and other containers. Seems that the ice water fountain in Calkins went of the blink and they had come up for some of that "mellow" MBK water.

**Never Satisfied**

Paul Hill reports that it's hard for him to go to sleep these past few nights because his roommate Dee Wayne Jones is at home nursing a bad cold and possible flu. When his roommate is not in the room, Hill can't sleep because others persist in playing pranks on him. So Paul will be able to sleep once again and stop roaming the halls at night.

**Tonsilectomy**

Bill Garcia had a tonsilectomy during the semester break, which necessitated his returning to school two days late almost speechless. Could there be any correlation between that and the fact that Calkins hall is a little quieter these past few days?

**In the News Again**

To keep from catching more colds and still receive his daily exercise, Duane Camp has started riding his newly acquired bicycle up and down the length of the halls of MBK during the afternoons. Couldn't you find exercise less harmful to the waxed floors, Duane? Maybe a game of "jacks?"

**Trying to Influence Someone?**

When questioned as to why he wears a tie and a coat to classes these days, Chuck Case replied, "I'm taking two speech classes from Mrs. Romant." Case must have read Bill Garcia's new pamphlet on "How to Win and Influence Your Instructors."

Well, Janice, that's about all we can cram into this letter for this time. Wish you could be here with us on the campus. It's certainly a beautiful day, and this Southern California climate just does wonders for a person. Give our regards to all, and do write soon.

Love,  
Alvin and Ronnie

A fool can ask more questions than seven wise men can answer. —Bellows

## Speculations from SPK...

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

We would like to welcome to the North side of the campus the new girls living in Angwin Hall: Joyce Spurling, Julie Smith, Edith Futhey, Rosemary Witt, and Ethel Carlson. Two former students who have returned to Angwin are Grace Allen and Evalinda Von Pohl.

Seven new girls have come to Gladwyn for second semester. We heartily welcome Marjo Haskell, Annabelle Lee, Marvelyn Loewen, Joanne Dreyer, Jean McFarland, Carol Kurtz, and Lois Weaver.

Joanne has received her initiation to dorm life already. Her bed suddenly crumpled the first night she was here. These beds are no respecter of persons not even new girls!

**On the Sick List**

The flu bug has nipped three more Angwin girls: Wanda Burnett, Doris Dewey, and Hannalore Fuss. Connie Donesky finds it hard to carry on an entire conversation in their room as Beverly

Neill, her roommate, has laryngitis. We are glad that Amy Hadano can be back with us again after having an attack of virus pneumonia.

**Party Time**

Friends of Shirley Nixon gave her a surprise party on her 18th birthday on February 11. Refreshments were served to Lavaun Ward, Betty Ford, Dottie Lansing, Nancy Shurtliff, Lynn Baze, Connie Osgood, Bessie Rhodes, Beverly Faust, and Mitzi Smith.

**Wedding Bells**

Grace Baker and William L. Mayer were married February 8 in Apuma, Arizona. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Baker, and the bride's sister, Priscilla Baker, who is a sophomore here.

The evening of February 5 Dolly Gregory and Stanton Parker were married in La Sierra, California, with Elder Hugh Williams officiating. Only relatives and close friends of the families were present at the ceremony.

**Pretty Pussy**

The Monday laboratory section of nurses' anatomy was surprised by a treat at the end of their course. Margie Lewis made a large sheet cake decorated with a kitty made of yellow icing and the words, "the end of cat lab!"

**Welcome PUC**

Many of the girls in the dorms had as welcome visitors the girls on the PUC choir trip. Grace Aguirre was very glad to have as a visitor in her room Barbara Kahantas, an old friend whom she had not seen for more than five years.

This windy weather is not a curse for everyone at La Sierra. Janesta Janzen puts the old north wind to work as she bravely flies her yellow kite on the vacant lot by the store.

**Or Is It the Meteor?**

If you are wondering why Eugene Prout has been ill, cease to worry. The other day Florence Hill and Betty Ford fed him a chocolate, covered with rubber cement.

**Practical Joker?**

Pat Robinson has a unique way of ignoring practical jokers. Two friends filled her bed with popcorn before they went to Wawona, expecting Pat to have uncomfortable sleeping that night. But Pat never came home. She slept with a friend and didn't know there was popcorn in her bed until she came to take her sheets to the laundry the next day.

Jean Dorsey's friends are always anxious to help her in every way they can. With her roommate, Gerry Lind, as ring leader, they removed all the clothes from her closet and transferred them to Carolyn McDonald's room. Still not satisfied, they shortsheeted her bed and salted it well (with her own salt). It seems to me that it's fortunate for her friends that Jean has an amiable disposition. . . .

**Who's Afraid?**

Marlyn Eyer and Pearl Unterseher don't like the dark. In fact, Marlyn says she's afraid of it. When they were little, they probably yelled for a drink of water or complained of ghosts in order to get the lights on after they were in bed. Now they have developed a more adult method. Pearl fumbles around on her dresser until she knocks over a glass of water. Result? Their lights have to be left on about 10 minutes longer while they mop up the water. Kids will be kids even when they are 18!

**What Victuals!**

Monitor Marguerite Whitney has learned to expect one thing when she checks Faye Donnan and Marie Wahlman's room — they will always be eating! Their mothers have incidentally shipped them each a fresh carload of food. Maybe they thought their daughters looked undernourished, but it won't continue very long at that rate!

**Wawona Yarns**

Eleanor Bullock didn't seem to realize that she's human and would freeze when subjected to low temperatures. When she was ice skating at Wawona, she enjoyed herself so much that she wouldn't stop even when it started raining. When she finally came in she discovered that her two big toes were white and almost frozen. The heat finally thawed them, but it was a very painful process.

On the way to Wawona, the car in which Pat Clark and Lillie Loignon were riding plowed into another one that was stopped in the road around a curve. A third car skidded up beside them narrowly. A fourth one, choosing their car instead of a 30-foot embankment, hit them squarely in the rear.

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## Wawona Trip Comes Off As Scheduled; Guests Report On Fun And Recreation

By Lillie Loignon and Pat Clark

Cars carrying the lucky members of the Wawona expedition started streaming in through the west entrance gate of Yosemite early on the morning of February 6. The crisp mountain air soon woke the sleepy heads who had been so wide awake at midnight, the hour of departure from LSC. Their first stop in Wawona was for breakfast, then off to the ski fields of Badger Pass.

Those skiers with more sense than courage spent the day on Bunny Hill. The rest, with more brawn than brains, went up the T-bar lift of the main hill. All had a day of ups and downs, except for the pros like Marvin Wilcox and Dick Pfeiffer, who glided down the hill with ease.

After a hard day of skiing, the group returned to camp for supper and Friday night worship, which was held in "Canvas Corner," a corner partitioned off from the main lodge. Ken Lorenz led a song service around the blazing fireplace, and Bruce Babienko gave a short talk. Then they climbed into their sleeping bags for a long-needed sleep.

Church at Wawona was held outdoors. After a long hike up the mountainside, the group was greeted at the entrance of a natural bowl by a male quartet singing "The Church in the Wild-wood." Morrie Venden, who conducted the service, asked differ-

ent ones to give their favorite passages in the Bible.

Some hikers spent Sabbath afternoon in going to the Big Trees and others went to the Yosemite valley. Plans for ice skating Saturday night were frustrated by a sheet of rain which came down and covered the ice with two inches of water; but the group did view the Fire Falls.

Sunday was another full day of skiing. A piping hot lunch was served at Badger, and taken care of in short order. Games were played in the evening, including rhythm, musical chairs, and Indian. Apparently Marvin Wilcox and Morrie Venden were quite baffled by the game Indian and how it was played.

Ken Lorenz awakened the campers Monday morning by playing on his trumpet "Now Is the Hour," and "Reveille," reminding them that it was the last day of their much-enjoyed week end. Then in a hustle and bustle everyone tried to find lost mittens, socks, and Ed Wilcox's air mattress, which turned out to be under Bruce Babienko's sleeping bag. Car loads gathered and goodbys were said as the students turned their faces back toward La Sierra.

We want to give special thanks to Mrs. Mauritz Peterson for her flawless cooking. It was just the topping on a week end of fun.

## Mr. Chairman —

### I MOVE THAT . . .

#### IRC

International Relations club-members last week held their initial second semester meeting in the cafeteria club room. Two films were shown—a March of Time release on the importance of the family to world peace plus a short-short featuring the Vienna symphony orchestra and Strauss' "Emporer Waltz."

Club president Art Sutton mentioned plans for a projected field trip to March Air Force base later on this spring. Members will be kept informed of the project.

Next IRC meeting will be March 10.

#### Commercial

A feed was given by the college Commercial club for club members and their friends on January 31 in the cafeteria club room. "The Magic Box," a color film, was shown.

Second semester officers who were elected for the commercial club are Jim Bothe, president;

Marilyn Rassmussen, vice-president; Alene King, secretary; Jerry Wiggle, treasurer; and Dorothy Leung, publicity secretary.

#### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta club will meet February 23 at the home of Fern Peterson. Speakers will be Mrs. Eileen Johnson, Mrs. Jean Smith, and Mrs. Edith Peterson, all wives of '52 interns working in Southeastern and Southern California conferences.

Officers elected for the second semester are president, Libby Dagg; vice-president, Jackie Richards; secretary, Fern Peterson; treasurer, Carol Janssen; publicity secretary, Eleanor Grimstead; and faculty advisor, Mrs. Alger F. Johns.

#### Filomena

Filomena, the LSC pre-nursing students' club, will meet tomorrow evening in the cafeteria club-room to elect officers. The club is organizing this semester after several months of inactivity.

## Cafeteria Management To Change



Paul S. Damazo



Anna Van Ausdale

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## President Anderson Speaks At Capping; Three Former LSC-ites In Ceremony

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, was the speaker at capping ceremonies held February 15 to mark completion of the pre-clinical period at the school of nursing at Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, National City, California.

Three former La Sierra students, Lois Marie Warder, Dorothy M. Williams, and Ralph Edward Reynolds, received their caps at this ceremony. They are among a group of 19 student

nurses who have finished the 16-week probationary period. Their pre-nursing education was taken at La Sierra college. Reynolds spent four years at La Sierra where he was chaplain of Filomena, the nurses' club, and served as a Sabbath school teacher.

Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital, located near San Diego, conducts one of four nurses, training centers operated by Seventh-day Adventists in California.

## IT'S FROM THE HEART



PHOTO BY REID

Two student performers make their debut at the cafeteria valentine party. Paul Bradshaw lovingly plays his violin and Calvin Nash blows his trumpet.

A Valentine musical program was held in the cafeteria the evening of February 11. Heart-shaped red candy centerpieces and white candles harmonized with red and white streamers hanging in varied designs on the walls. In the center of the stage the spotlight was focused on a giant-size, lace-bordered red valentine with a huge satin bow.

Robert Kendall emceed the program.

# Prep Parade

### PSA Shows Originality In Faculty Performance

The PSA presented a unique program in assembly February 6. The setting showed Faculty avenue and a cardboard door through which the participants entered. On the door was a sign, "Quarantine — Measles," to represent the faculty members' homes.

The program was built around three of Arthur Godfrey's talent scouts, Joan Blommer, Jim Blommer, and Leslye Wells, who were going down Faculty avenue looking for talent.

#### Discovering Talent

First they discovered Miss Bonnie Potter, who sang at the auditioning, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Mr. Floyd Wood gave a reading entitled, "The Call on the Lawn," and followed it with a little boy's description of a duck.

The "talent scouts" sat on a garbage can during the auditioning. Mr. Elmer Digneo played the part of the friendly janitor who constantly had to have his nose in other folk's business.

Mrs. Marilyn Parks sang, "I Love Life," and Miss F. Ragon read two poems, one of which was, "The Owl Critic." At their knock, the door opened, and out stepped Mrs. Alvarez, who promised to sing, "Granada" in Spanish, after Jim Blommer promised her \$5 a day if she got on television.

To conclude the program, Mr. Robert Warner, pushing his tuba before him, came out and made a few comments about the piece he intended to play. (The friendly "janitor" also made a few comments.) Mr. Warner said that Bach was one of 22 children, and wrote "Air" just before he died. Mr. Digneo, the curious, stood up on a chair to peer into the tuba while it was being played only to be met with a blast of hot air. With the last deep note of the tuba, the talent scouts decided they had heard enough talent to last them quite a while.

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### WHAT NEXT?

We were almost ready to print Jan Cottrell's obituary notice, but she is still numbered among the living. It seems that she was in a heap of a hurry to see what was at the bottom of a flight of cellar stairs so she stumbled headlong into the inky blackness. Her contemporaries appropriately labeled her, "Limpalong Catastrophe."

While delivering a chapel talk on "What to do in case of death" Mr. Digneo remarked that "mortuaries run their business on mass production!"

The winner of our contest last week was David Young, a junior. His reward was an automatic pencil. Phillip Miller was awarded the booby prize for working the hardest without obtaining the solution. His prize: a piece of bubble-gum. The question was supposed to be, "How do you write 100 with four nines? (We are sorry that a typographical error made the 100 into 1000 — a zero can add a lot!) The answer 99 9/9.

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### ASB Holds Party At College Gym

An informal recreation program was provided for students Saturday night under the direction of Coach William Napier. Skating in the gym was followed by movies in HMA, including the film, "Love Thy Neighbor." Refreshments were served in the dining hall while Charles Case led the group in singing. "Good Night, Ladies" formally ended the evening's entertainment.

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

As the second semester shifted into full stride this week, La Sierra collegiates unconsciously took deep mental breaths and settled down for the final struggle with studies during school year 1952-53.

Scarcely do earnest chapel speakers cease urging us to take full advantage of the new school year before the assembly is consoled for mistakes made during its existence. Hardly, it seems, has the fall week of prayer been concluded before colporteur rallies are slated for summer workers.

Days merge into weeks and weeks add up to months and somehow our sense of time gets lost in the shuffle. College days are few and fleeting. As one senior put it, "Here I am being measured for a cap and gown and it seems like just last year when I arrived as a freshman."

Last week, some sixty students were getting used to college life at LSC. Some had been here before, many were new. They were all getting adjusted to the local swing of things by week's

end. They were discovering that futile feeling of utter frustration that comes with the search for a knife on Friday evenings. They were getting that keenness of eye needed to gauge the speed of strategically placed sprinklers. In short, they were becoming full-fledged members of the ASB. We wish them luck.

But now it is time to turn to studies. We find that reading history is just as confusing now as it was last semester. That course, rumored to be a 'snap', is beginning to prove somewhat different. We changed our major to get out of European Civ and find that Biological Science survey is certainly no improvement.

February will soon become March and again the midnight oil for mid-term tests. The eternal collegiate rat-race. Somewhere from a dark corner we can almost hear a little gremlin muttering gleefully, "You can't win, you can't win!"

Our goal, along with several hundred LSC students: to prove that prediction.

## WE LADIES THINK THAT . . .

Though outstanding in many ways, the ASB program of January 31 was found wanting in one particular. It lacked the touch of a woman's hand.

Besides the girls appearing in the Collegians, only one woman participated in the program. She was the organist.

Naturally enough, only men took part in portraying the scenes laid in the men's dormitory. Men of course made up the tumbling team and the pantomime quartet. The unnatural situation was that even in classroom skits, every member of each class was a man, and the band was composed solely of men.

"Operation Finals," as a picture of college life on the night before examinations, seemed like a jigsaw puzzle with a couple of pieces missing.

Perhaps something was wrong with the time machine. Evidently it turned backward to a time when La Sierra was amazingly unlike the present campus. Or perhaps the 105-year old scientist deliberately avoided contact with the feminine members of the college. However it happened, the girls certainly didn't appear.

Some of the girls are equally as talented as many of the men who performed. The girls make up almost half of the ASB, and if properly approached, they are willing to do their share.

## THE BUDGET MUST BALANCE

By George Campbell  
 ASB Treasurer

To many who attended the recent ASB business meeting, in which remuneration for the ASB officers was discussed, the suggestions presented indicated an imperfect understanding of some of the issues involved. This was illustrated particularly in regard to providing the money necessary for the proposed remuneration.

Many of us are prone to forget that budgets operate on a narrow margin, and the danger of spending more than we take in is very real. In the past, the student body has done just that, to the amount of nearly a thousand dollars for the year's operations. Unlike the Federal Government, we operate on a balanced budget, wherein all expenditures are provided for out of income. The significance of this statement could be more fully appreciated if all could take part in formulating the yearly budgets and thereby see the innumerable problems faced by the budget committees in trying to achieve this coveted balance.

More could be said along this line, but the fact is that, as the budgets stand now, it would be practically impossible to provide an amount to cover the proposed plan of remuneration. The only solution that I can see is to increase our income sufficiently to cover this increased burden. If this had been planned for at the start of the year it would not now present such a problem, but with the year half over it will be difficult.

And here is the acid test of our good intentions. Do we really appreciate the sacrifices that men like Morris and Eugene and Mauritz are making for us? It is easy to get up in a meeting, give them a verbal pat-on-the-back, and even vote an appropriation, but it is quite different to have to make any sustained personal effort. It is not too late to show our gratitude to them in a material way. Are there not one or two, who were so anxious to stand up and be heard in the meetings, who will come forward now as committee leaders to raise the necessary funds? One Saturday night program could put the whole project over successfully.

## THINK IT THROUGH

"In our whole life-melody the music is broken off here and there by rests, and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the tune. God sends a time of forced leisure, a time of sickness and disappointed plans, and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator. . . . Not without design does God write the music of our lives. Be it ours to learn the tune and not be dismayed at the rests. If we look up, God will beat the time for us." John Ruskin.

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## LAUE ATTENDS ATS CONVENTION AT WMC; TRACK STAR ADDRESSES CAPACITY CROWD



Track star Glenn Cunningham addresses an overflow audience at the Washington Missionary college gymnasium. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Dr. W. H. Beaven, associate secretary of the American Temperance Society and master of ceremonies for the evening; Clarence Laue, La Sierra college; Leo Vital, Miss Solveig Asgerisson, and Miss Arete Leo, Atlantic Union college; and (back row) Dr. E. I. Mohr and H. R. Beckner, Southern Missionary college.

The second national convention of the American Temperance Society was held at Washington Missionary college, Washington, D.C., January 20 to 26. Assistant business manager Clarence Laue was the delegate from LSC and served on the Education and Membership committees. Delegates from eight colleges and more than 100 representatives of unions and conferences attended the convention.

The college delegates took an

active part in the convention program, and occupied the platform Saturday evening when Glenn Cunningham, record-smashing track star, addressed an overflow audience in the Washington Missionary college gymnasium, Laue reports. Other high lights of the convention, Mr. Laue said, were Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland; Dr. Alton Ochsner, prominent cancer specialist; and Sam Morris, famous in the cause of prohibitionist.

## The Cornerstone

A sophomore secretarial student, Janet Rice, chose the cornerstone this time from I John 5:14, 15.

And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us.

And if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him.

This is another of God's many wonderful promises to man. How thankful we are that God loves us so much that he sent His Son to die for us, and that we have but to petition Him, and if we are in accord with His will, He will answer our every prayer.

## God Gave Me -- FRIENDSHIP

By Ed Wilson

Here in college we have the privilege of associating with young people of like faith. This is a blessing which is not enjoyed by the young people of the world, for they possess no common bond as we all do in Christ. Working, studying and playing together we share the same world task, strive toward the same life of perfection, and desire to attain the same ultimate goal.

This bond is established through the life of Christ, the perfect example of the good neighbor policy. He has shown us the joys of unselfish friendship and it is His pleasure that we too shall enjoy the blessing of friends.



## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronnie Berg

### Cherchez la femme

Even though they received voting privileges in 1920, women have constantly been haggling for more and more governmental responsibilities. A few successful tries in politics in the late 1920's initiated women into national affairs — lady governors were elected in Wyoming and Texas. However, woman's place in politics was not permanently secured until FDR and the New and Fair deals. Everyone recalls Mrs. Frances "Ma" Perkins, who was Secretary of Labor, and the ways in which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt got about.

### Call Me Madam

Under President Truman, Mrs. Perle Mesta, Washington's number one party-giver, became a prominent lady ambassador to Luxembourg. Likewise, HST sent a lady minister to Denmark and appointed Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark U.S. Treasurer.

Now that Republicanism has replaced Trumanism, President Eisenhower, in order to keep the all-important women's vote, has placed a number of capable ladies in high positions. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest was named U.S. Treasurer, Oveta Culp Hobby became director of the Federal Security agency, and Mrs. Oswald

Bates Lord replaced Mrs. Roosevelt as U.S. representative on the Human Rights commission of the U.N.

### Luce Appointment to Rome

Perhaps the most outstanding Republican woman appointee was Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, recently named U.S. ambassador to Italy. There has been quite a stir among Protestant ranks over her appointment largely due to the fact that she has become a devout convert to Roman Catholicism. Nevertheless, these critics of Mrs. Luce are ignoring her very fine qualifications for the important post in Rome. In the first place, diplomacy and discretion both call for a Catholic ambassador to be named to the most Catholic nation. Few people realize that Mrs. Luce spent some time in Italy in 1944 during World War II, where she became acquainted with Italian problems and won the respect of the Italian people. She has favored the U.N. and has tried to help make it work.

Her career as a congresswoman from Connecticut (1942-46) proved her adeptness at politics, and her personal charm and magnetism will no doubt win her to the hearts of the Italian people and help make her assignment in Rome a success.

## WE CHERISH FRIENDSHIPS

By Carol Pearson

Because I attended PUC year before last, I was especially happy to see the PUC choir visit La Sierra on their concert tour. I knew that this visit helped to promote friendly relations between the two colleges, as I talked to some of my friends who had never before seen La Sierra.

After the girls had spent the night in the dormitory, some of them told me that they were sur-

prised to see that La Sierra was such a nice college. They appreciated the hospitality of the students who took them into their rooms and really tried to make them feel at home. The hot chocolate served by Miss McKee in her apartment added to the good impression they had already gained of La Sierra.

Visits like this help the students of the sister colleges to see how much they have in common.

## From Our Mailbag . . .

Dear Editor:

The last Critter we received was No. 12 (the January 14 issue) and the previous one was the green Christmas number. I don't have it because we pass them on.

We did read every column — including Chow's who should be

called the "Walter Winchell of LSC." We enjoyed the story on Byron Song. We also note that Berg is still politically inclined.

It takes 12 days for a Critter to get to me. Best wishes to you and the hard working staff.

E. W. Heslop  
 8317 Eastridge, Apt. F  
 Takoma Park, Maryland

Dear Editor:

It has been nearly two years since we left behind us the "Rose Room" and the scheming lawn sprinklers of La Sierra. Time and space have not dampened our enthusiasm for the Criterion.

I check very carefully the advertisers of your paper because of the awful memories I have of trying to sell space about this time of year back in '51. The whole paper looks good! Good hunting wishes to the advertising manager.

We cherish our LP records of the College band and orchestra. Of late we have the Triple Trum-

peteers, compliments of Jack Stafford, and a record of Professor Walters with Professors Hanum and Craw. In the background of Walters' record I hear some good organ music. Perhaps the Criterion could urge the organist and Cathedral records to press some good Bach and Sabbath music. That would complete our collection of La Sierra artists. We're also looking forward to the new "Collegian" recording.

Glad to hear that LSC has put the seniors of Hawaiian Mission academy on the mailing list.

Sincerely,  
 Ross and Ree Hiatt, '51.

## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

In view of the interest which has recently been given to the subject of true love, both by the faculty and students of La Sierra, the writers of this column thought it would be interesting, if not enlightening, to quote what some of the great writers of all time have had to say about love. Here are their answers to some of the basic questions we have all been asking.

### What is love?

No sooner met but they looked, no sooner looked but they loved, no sooner loved but they sighed, no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason.  
 —Shakespeare

Why did she love him? Curious fool!—be still—  
 Is human love the growth of human will?  
 —Byron

My heart I fain would ask thee  
 What then is Love? say on.  
 "Two souls and one thought only,  
 Two hearts that throb as one."  
 —Von Munch Bellinghausen

### Why does one fall in love?

Girls we love for what they are;  
 Young men for what they promise to be.

—Goethe

I loved you ere I knew you; know you now,  
 And having known you, love you better still.

—Owen Meredith

It is the beautiful necessity of our nature to love something.

—Douglas Jerrold

If you would be loved, love and be lovable. —Benjamin Franklin

### How does one know when he is in love?

It is difficult to know at what moment love begins; it is less difficult to know that it has begun.  
 —Longfellow

True love is but a humble, low born thing  
 And hath its food served up in earthenware;

It is a thing to walk with, hand in hand,  
 Through the every-dayness of this workaday world.

—Lowell



## SPRINGTIME BRINGS COLORFUL ASB BANQUET

### Spring Talent Festival Coming

#### Announcing . . .

the biggest ASB program of the school year. The annual Spring Talent festival will be held in College hall the evening of March 28. People from all parts of Southern California will come for this program. Contestants from LSC and academies in this area will take part. Cash prizes will be awarded for the most popular numbers.

If you play a musical instrument, sing, give readings, or

want to participate in a novelty number, plan to try out for the talent festival. Auditions for college students will be held here March 9 and 10. LSC Preparatory school students will be auditioned March 9. LSC Demonstration school and Loma Linda academy students' auditions will be March 11, and other academies will be visited by the audition committee March 12.

Ray Ball is chairman of the audition committee.

### Variety Recital Given By LSC Music Students

A musical program was presented by students of the LSC Music department in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night. The hour-and-a-half program featured both instrumental and vocal artistry. Interpretations from Bach, Brahms, and other composers were given with the violin, piano, organ, and euphonium. Vocal numbers included selections from Mozart and Rachmaninoff.

Students presenting vocal selections were Beverly Deutsch, soprano; Don Doty, bass; Lovina Tibbets, soprano; Barbara Brown, soprano; Corrine Eastman, contralto; Kermit Ward, tenor; Margaret Moran, soprano; Frances Cyphers, soprano; Mark Spangler, baritone. Students presenting instrumental works were Leroy Weber and David Hanson, violinists; Marilyn Pfeiffer, organist; Beverly Wykoff, organist; Pauline Cushman, violinist; Eugene Nash, euphonium player; Arthur Howard, violinist; Anne Lambert, pianist.

### ELEMENTARY ROOMS GET TILE FLOORS

Tile is being laid on the floors of the elementary school rooms as a project of the Home and School association.

Twice each month food is bought and prepared by the mothers of elementary school children, under the leadership of Mrs. Willis Risinger, and served to the students and teachers at a charge of 35 cents each. Money raised in this way by the demonstration school is matched dollar for dollar by the college, the officers say.

Tile for rooms for grades four and five is now on order.

The elementary school is planning several programs in which the whole school will have a part. The first will be a program by the Pathfinders on April 14, and the other will be the inauguration of new officers for the Home and School association on May 12.

### LSC Pioneer Relates Early-Day Struggles

"Problems in La Sierra's early growth were almost overwhelming," Elder J. I. Robison, associate secretary of the General Conference and first principal of La Sierra academy, said in a chapel talk Monday.

A boy's dorm and a partially finished girl's dorm were the only two buildings on campus when classes began October 3, 1922.

Elder Robison, who is the brother of Mrs. G. E. Stearns, wife of the present LSC farm manager, helped construct the school here in 1922 when it began as an academy. He was head of the academy for two years.

After his work at La Sierra, Elder Robison spent 14 years in Africa in educational work. He also spent some time in England. Before assuming his present position in Washington, D.C., he taught at Walla Walla college.

### DR. BERTHOLF VISITS AND SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of the College of the Pacific, is visiting La Sierra college campus today with a group from the Western College association. Chairman of the WCA delegation, Dr. Bertholf spoke in chapel on "The Symphony of Nature" to the assembled LSC faculty and student body.

Other visiting delegates are Dr. George Knoles from Stanford university, Dr. E. V. Pullias from Pepperdine college, and Dr. Floyd C. Wilcox from Redlands University.

Dr. Bertholf has studied at Johns Hopkins University and southwestern college and did postdoctorate research at the University of Munich, Germany.

Dr. Bertholf and WCA committee members will be entertained today at a luncheon prepared by the Advanced Foods class in the Home Economics building.

### Deferment Test Offered Draft-Age College Men

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration.

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 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

### Students Teach Children In Elementary Schools

Senior elementary education majors are student teaching at Alvord and La Granada public schools as well as at La Sierra College Demonstration school.

Student teaching in the public schools will partially fulfill the eight semester hours of cadet teaching required for graduation and will entitle the seniors to California state teachers' credentials upon graduation.

At Alvord, Florence Wildfong and Shirley Templeton are teaching. Peggy Nip, Myrna Stephenson, Gunther Schueller, Annabelle Lee, and Sheila Birkenstock are working at La Granada.

Other students are working at La Sierra Demonstration school. Here Helen Whitman and Gloria Aguirre are teaching language and art to the second grade. Dorene Zachary and Grace Allen are teaching social studies and Sheila Birkenstock is teaching language and art to the third grade. George Kendalle is teaching fifth grade Bible, and Darrow Foster is teaching sixth grade health and science.

Students in the orientation class in student teaching are Robert Burns, Delma Clark, Grace Allen, June Simms, Victoria Taka, Evalinda Von Pohle, H. O. Collier, Henry Smith, and Viola McGowan.

## MILLION-VOLT GENERATOR BUILT

A generator capable of producing 1,000,000 volts of electricity has just been completed by James Riggs, instructor of physics and mathematics at La Sierra college.

Mr. Riggs started construction of the Van de Graff electrostatic generator last September to fulfill a requirement for his master's thesis at Texas A&M college. He plans to use the powerful generator for atomic and nuclear research here. Atoms are bombarded by the high voltage and high voltage penetrating X-rays can be produced.

A pressurized generator of this type sells for about \$45,000, a prohibitive price for the school. Riggs' machine cost about \$450 to construct.

John Odom, sophomore chemistry major who is interested in physics, helped Riggs for the last six weeks of his construction work.

The generator is two feet in diameter and stands eight feet from the floor. The principle upon which it operates is comparatively simple, Mr. Riggs explains. A one-half horsepower motor drives a belt which deposits electricity at the top of the machine. The voltage which builds up collects in the copper dome which sets on 50 metal voltage divider planes. These divider planes, composed of copper tubing, divide the voltage successively from up to 1,000,000 volts at the top to no volts at the bottom of the generator.

At the present time the generator is in the physics laboratory. It will be exhibited to the public on college day.

Mr. Riggs has taught at LSC for the past six years.

### Dr. Thompson to Speak On Detecting Bomb Rays

Atomic bomb radioactivity as a health menace will be discussed by Dr. Julian L. Thompson, LSC professor of physics, during student assembly here on March 2.

As chief of radiological defense in the Civil Defense organization of Riverside, Dr. Thompson has investigated the problem of detecting radioactivity which might linger after an atomic bomb would be dropped near Los Angeles. He will tell students how to avoid harmful effects from the dangerous rays.



James Riggs, instructor in physics, holds the idler pulley which fits under the dome of the Van de Graff electrostatic generator which he has constructed for demonstration in the LSC physics department.

### Lincoln's Lifetime To Be Portrayed By Speech Students Saturday Night

"The Great Emancipator," a simulated radio broadcast, will be presented by the Speech department of La Sierra college under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant, February 28 at 8 p.m. in HMA.

This program has been requested by a number of students, faculty members, and village residents, reports Mrs. Romant. Although much has been said about Abraham Lincoln this month, the program will portray many of the less known incidents of his busy and eventful life.

Those taking part in this production are Dale McMurray,

Don Dick, Leston Wolpert, Marion Loucks, Delbert Herrick, Gerry Ross, George Phillips, William Parks, Oran Reisinger, Peggy Nip, Connie Osgood, Bob Smith, Tom Scott, Charles Cyr, Daryl Specht, Clifford Rasmussen, Duane Grimstead, Shirley Nixon, Margie Unger, Donnie Anderson, and Carmen Spaugh.

Students in charge of sound effects are Duane Grimstead, and Charles Cyr.

Life is a wave which in no two consecutive moments of its existence is composed of the same particles.—John Tyndall.

### HALVERSON TO SPEAK ON SOUTH AMERICA

The annual Associated Student Body banquet will be held the evening of March 8 in the college cafeteria, according to ASB social activities director Barbara Brunie.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director of Public Health for the State of California. A graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, Dr. Halverson recently toured South America observing public health facilities in connection with the Inter-American phrase of the point four program.

Dr. Halverson will speak on South America and illustrate his remarks with pictures taken during his recent trip.

The romance of Spring will be the theme of decorations for the affair.

Social activities committee members include Miss Brunie, chairman, Betty Ford, Shirley Nixon, and Sally Neuman. Sally Danneberger is in charge of publicity.

### Riverside Youth Rally To Be Held Here Sabbath

A youth rally featuring Elder J. L. Tucker of the "Quiet Hour" will be presented by the Riverside County Associated Youth this Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock at the La Sierra church.

Guest soloist at this service will be Del Delker of the Voice of Prophecy.

Jack Pullen, alumnus of LSC, presides the RCAY with all senior MV society leaders as vice-presidents. LSC personnel assisting in respective areas are Les Wolpert, LSC; Kenneth Innocent, LSA; LeRoy Taylor, Corona; and Clifford Rasmussen, Riverside.

### Contest Nears End

Only four more days to turn your snapshots in to the Meteor office! The snapshot contest closes Sunday night. Snaps should be 4 by 5 inches or smaller. Don't forget to write your name on the back. Unused snapshots will be returned, reports Eugene Prout, Meteor editor.

### Publishing Company To Give Scholarships

Four \$300 Career Scholarship awards are being offered to eligible students in this area by the Pacific Press Publishing association.

The scholarships will be available only to students who are planning definitely to enter denominational work in a publishing house, a conference publishing department, or a Book and Bible House.

Girls who are planning to do secretarial work in the publishing field may be eligible also.

Qualifications for eligibility are that the student must have completed two full years of college study, at least one of which must have been at La Sierra, Pacific Union, Walla Walla, or Union college; and he must also have canvassed for three months. Young women preparing for secretarial work are not required to fulfill this latter requirement.

A field screening committee will carefully consider each application and forward its recommendations to the central scholarship committee, which will make the final selection of students eligible for the scholarship awards.

Application blanks for La Sierra students may be secured at dean's office. These applications should be returned to the dean's office by February 15.

### CLASS OF '54 LAUNCHES OUT IN OFFICIAL DEBUT



Stan Mulder, sleeping maharaja of the class of '54, eventually awakens to sound off the class dictum informing the campus that the juniors are launching out into the atomic future with stark vital statistics that will grip the minds of everyone with great emotional force! Pictured (left to right) are Gwen Cooperider, Bill Stanford, Barton Carnes, Barbara Brunie, and Mulder in the raft.



## MBK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS



Second semester MBK officers nonchalantly discuss plans for club meetings. Left to right they are Art Sulton, parliamentarian; Stanley Ray, vice-president; Alvin Chow, secretary; and Ned McMurray, president. Dick Matherson, treasurer, and John Kerbs, chaplain, are not pictured.

Second semester officers of the MBK club were installed and introduced Thursday night at the initial meeting of the new semester.

Ned McMurray, senior religion major, was chosen president. Others elected were Stanley Ray, vice-president; Alvin Chow, secretary; Richard Matherson, treasurer; John Kerbs, chaplain; and Arthur Sutton, parliamentarian.

A different program every Thursday night is the aim of the second semester officers, club officers announced. A "Truth or Consequences" program was staged Thursday night, and the next program will be held in HMA tomorrow night.

## CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow  
and Ronnie Spargur

As the winds petered out last week, the temperature dropped to a frigid (for Southern California) 24 degrees a couple of nights to necessitate smudging of the many orange groves surrounding the college campus. Students realized that smudging was messy when they discovered their white sheets and curtains blackening with the filthy soot and white collars were impossible to keep clean. However, there were several persons who were glad for the opportunity to smudge. Men like Charles Case, Leroy Kirk, Phil Webster, Arne Dahl, Vern Simons, Cliff Sturges, Walt Ryan, and John "Pug" Gillilan earned extra money stoking the smudge pots, while the rest soundly slept.

### Smudging Casualties

Jim Wilcox and Phil Webster received burns on their hands and faces when the smudge pot they were stoking exploded. When you see Jim or Phil bandaged up, pleased give them your sympathies instead of thinking that they might have got into a fight.

### MBK Club Plans...

Tentative plans are being discussed and formulated for a reception to be held in the spring for the young ladies on the north side of the campus, MBK club officers announce. The desire of the club officers this semester, they claim, is to make activity and life for the men on the campus more full and interesting.

### First Program Brings Many Comments

After the new officers were introduced and installed, the MBK club held a "Truth or Consequences" game as their first program for the second semester.

Failing to answer the difficult questions, John Odom paid the consequence by demonstrating how he would get his date for the coming ASB banquet on March 8. Fred Paap chose to feed his cream pie while blindfolded to William "Bimple" Kimball. What a mess that was! Ronnie Spargur made his debut on Wally Gosney's trombone, with Duane Camp accompanying him on the piano for the price of not answering the question asked him by emcee Ned McMurray, club president.

### Just Being Smart...

A school activities calendar caught our eye when we were in John Kerbs' and Dean Knoll's room the other morning. It seems that John Kerbs has already secured a date for the ASB banquet. What's the matter with the rest of us?

### Ping Pong Once Again

Most of the leisure time of the fellows in MBK these days is spent in the recreated recreation room on the second floor in MBK playing table tennis (ping pong). One can almost always find an enthusiastic crowd around the table kibitzing and waiting their turns to play the winners. The current victors seem to be Larry Hinaga, Teddy Chung, and Eugene Shakespeare. Plans are being made to form a ping pong ladder and start a tournament.

### Thank you...

Credit should be given where credit is due, and the Religious Activities committee of the ASB merits a good hearty "Congratulations" from all of us. The un-

sung heroes, Dee Wayne Jones, Lynn Baerg (no longer in school), Loretta Gordon, and Shirley Nixon, all deserve our praise and thanks for the hard work and good job they have done on the committee.

### A New Feature

Science majors Jack Haines and Stan Mundall, roommates, rigged up a doorbell to their door the other day just to be different. The fellows in MBK seem to find it convenient to pass the room every 10 minutes or so and ring the bell. This has necessitated disconnecting the bell at night so Haines and Mundall can get some sleep.

### Contact with Russia

In room 125 of MBK, one can hear all sorts of strange languages and sounds issuing from Al Ross' short wave set. Fellows flock into his room to hear Russia denounce the United States and to set their watches by the correct time as it comes from Washington, D.C. Roommate J. C. Gentry, one of LSC's great nightwatchmen, complains that it (the broadcast) sometimes becomes so interesting that he has a very difficult time getting some sleep before going to work. It's too bad Oliver Sevrens doesn't live in MBK any more.

### Still Fuming?

While Chuck Case, Bill Garcia, M. Homer Wilcox, and William "Bimple" Kimball continue to fume at us, life in Calkins and MBK continues on. Visitors on the campus during the past week include J. Gordon Short, Walter "C." Fahlsing, Bennett Lau, Richard Mason, Armand Dollinger, Eddie Himeno, all renowned alumni of LSC.

## Sidetracks

By E. Wendell Pohlman

Ever since Two-bit Mountain was nickel size, columnists have had burdens. We'll try to keep this column from being too much of a burden bearer; nevertheless, here's unloading a burden on the way we regard the large number of students from other lands we're lucky enough to have with us. Many of us look at them basically as curiosities. When Sweden's Ethel Carlson and Byron Song from Korea pulled in a while back, too many of us, as usual, noted the "differences" as differences.

Most of us would cut a pretty funny figure in a Chinese school. We wouldn't eat according to Chinese Hoyle or wear our clothing right or even know enough grammar for our mistakes to be grammatical. Yet we don't stop to think that neckties and milkshakes and transitive active are new to some of these folks. Not that we're often rude or ever mean to be, but helping others means more than concealing amusement.

Try taking a foreign friend along the next week end you go home, if for no other reason than to stimulate the family. For even from a selfish angle most of us throw away a valuable opportunity to learn something of customs and political conditions in other lands. But this viewpoint equates our guests with maps and microscopes as mere aids to education and the broadened outlook. They are human beings.

Not all quality humans are contained in U.S. certified skin, and sport coats and saris clothe the same emotional needs. Understanding and kindness are the marks of universal brotherhood. (Boy, this sounds so promising I'm going across the hall to get better acquainted with Jacques Normand and Jean Pierre Garsin.)

### Signs' Film to Be Shown Tonight at LSC Church

"On the Wings of Wind," a Signs of the Times sound moving picture giving a dramatic presentation of an actual "Signs" experience, will be shown at the La Sierra church tonight at 7:30. The script, written by Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor of the "Signs," tells the story of a copy of the Signs of the Times which was thrown to the winds in an angry moment, but which finally returned to lead its former opponent to Christ.

## Prep Parade

### WHAT NEXT

Miss Potter certainly made a heyday out of the English III field trip to Forest Lawn. First, she had no idea how to get there, so she had to stop to ask someone. At lunch time, she didn't know how to get to Griffith park so she followed Chuck Toews' car, but it so happened that he didn't know the way either — so the result was like one blind man leading another. They at last got to the park and when all were ready to return to Forest Lawn, Chuck discovered that his tire was very low. (We wonder how that happened!)

Miss Potter decided that she could not find her way home and everyone she asked always sent her back the road a couple of miles just to start over! To add to the confusion the back car door flew open at the most inconvenient times. (It finally had to be tied shut.) After playing "ring around the Union depot" and ending up in the backyard of the post office with all the mail trucks, she found the way to La Sierra. Good for you, Miss Potter.

Miss Phillips' students have noticed that she is becoming more obscure each day. On Friday they could hardly see across the books and magazines that covered the front of her desk. The students gladly offered to take chairs apart to build her a bookcase, but she replied that she would just strain her neck so that they would have something to sit on. Maybe we should all chip in and buy her a bookcase! Jay Digneo, Mr. Digneo's 5-year-old son, spent most of his time to and from Forest Lawn looking for out-of-state license plates. His father had just received a set of all the United States license plates. When Jay saw an unfamiliar license plate he would hunt for it in the set.

Editors: Leslye Wells, Jan Cottrell  
Reporters: Bernie Baerg,  
Wanda Shewmake, La Verne Andress  
Sponsor: Miss Bonnie Potter

### English Class Makes Trip to Forest Lawn

The English III class of La Sierra academy went to Forest Lawn in Glendale on February 19.

The students toured the mausoleum where they saw, among other things, the picture "The Lord's Supper" originally painted by Leonardi de Vinci and made in stained glass for Forest Lawn by Rosa Moretti. At noon they went to Griffith park and ate their sack lunches. At one o'clock they were back at Forest Lawn at the Hall of the Crucifixion to see the picture of the crucifixion, painted by Jan Styka.

This picture is 45 feet tall and so long that if stood on end it would be as tall as an 11-story building.

This field trip to Forest Lawn is made annually by the English III class.

### Calvary

By Jerry Fritz

I'd like to tell how I met my Lord along life's road one day; I stumbled on the rocky path on the way to Calvary. I felt a burning in my heart as helped me to my feet. His clothes were ragged, tattered, and torn and His body frail and weak; And as I look, in His wonderful face, I knew He was my friend. As I reached the top of Mount Calvary two crosses met my eye. Two thieves were on the cross that day I never shall forget. But as the sun was sinking down the third appeared to me. I recognized His face at once by His shining love and grace.

## Speculations from SPK...

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

Several former SPK girls came to La Sierra for the CME meeting Thursday evening. Some of the visiting girls who are in nurses' training at Loma Linda were Nancy Jago, Arloine Holmes, and Margie MacPherson. Vivian Strayer-Raitz, Marilyn Murphy Dollinger, and Mary Esther Hauck-Lindsay also had a reunion with their friends here. We certainly enjoy seeing the girls when they visit the familiar old dorms.

### Valentine Victims

During this season when Cupid's poisonous darts are known to be flying about, Pauline Noe and Pat Lawson each received a very clever valentine from the same source. Rising to the occasion, they each bought equally clever valentines and sent them in return. However, a good deal of embarrassment prevailed when Pauline and Pat discovered that the names on the cards they had received were forged and they had sent the return cards to an unsuspecting victim.

### Birthdays Bring Celebrations

Marjo Haskell, one of the new girls, has already celebrated her 19th birthday here. Two luscious cakes and a box of chocolates gave her much eating pleasure.

Lois Svoboda thought she was having a frightful birthday when she came home from the library Thursday night to find her mattress under the bed instead of on the springs, no slats in the bed, her clothes all in her roommate's closet, and her pajamas hanging from the light fixture. Her spirits were lifted, however, when all the girls from her end of the hall burst in singing "Happy Birthday." Several girls ran off for the "eats" while the rest settled on beds and the floor. Rootbeer floats and cookies were served by Margie Unger, hostess.

### We All Love Trees

Darlene Cowan feels that her art class requires some rather strange things of her. Her assignment is to sketch a tree, but

### Resolved: To Reform

Gerry Lind has a very startling announcement. She says she is going to stay out of trouble from now on. (This includes salted beds, short-sheeting beds, and having parties after lights are out.) A noble resolution such as this deserves some notice. We, as her next door neighbors, pledge our fullest support in this reform movement!

### Barbie, It's Cold Outside

Karen and Eleanor Olson had as their guest this week end Barbara Lyon from Mills college. Eleanor kept a midnight vigil in the parlor for several hours as she did not want her guest to wait outside in the cold for the advent of the night watchman.

### From Here to Yonder

Lovina Tibbets is moving to the village with her parents, who have just come to La Sierra from Colorado. Angwin girls are well acquainted by now with Lovina's two little sisters, who have been visiting her in the dorm.

### She Eats Again, Too

It walks and it talks now and one can see that it isn't a chipmunk—it's Florence Hill. Due to a bout with her wisdom teeth her ability for oratory has been hindered.

### Privileged to Paint

Hannelore Fuss and Carol Pearson finagled green paint through proper channels and painted their room a soft shade of pale green. They still are exhausted from their battle with the proper authorities, but they finally made it. Congratulations!

## MR. CHAIRMAN! I MOVE THAT...

### Arts and Letters Meets; Matheson Reviews Book

Dean Edward Matheson will present a report on the book "I'm An American Workman," by Walter B. Chrysler, at the meeting of the Arts and Letters Guild March 2. Other business will be laying plans for the forthcoming field trip to an art exhibit in Los Angeles, reveals Jim Beams, president.

At the last meeting of the club the officers for second semester were elected. Jim Beams was elected president; Anne Lambert, vice-president; Pearl Dawson, social director; Kay Sawyer, publicity agent; and Margie Unger, secretary-treasurer.

### TOT Elect President, Watch Color Travelogue

Mrs. Carmen Spaugh was elected president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club at their first meeting of the semester on February 16 in the cafeteria club room.

A color film on the Pacific islands featuring World War II was then presented.

Mrs. Spaugh gave a humorous reading about the experience of a teacher who stood before her pupils for the first time.

Others on the program were Mrs. Marilyn Parks, who gave a vocal solo, and Ken Lorenz, who played a trumpet solo. Both were accompanied at the piano by Francis Morton.

### Biologists Study Shrubs

The LSC bio-ecology class went on a field trip to the Santa Ana mountains February 12.

Purpose of the trip was to study chaparral (shrub and dwarf tree areas) on the upper Sonarian life zone above the desert.

Roland D. Walters, assistant professor in biology, led the trip, which was taken by 15 bio-ecology students.

The next field trip will be March 15 in the Mohave desert in the Victorville and Apple valley area.

### Gymkana Performs

The Gymkana troupe will go to San Pasqual academy for a public appearance on February 28.

The previous appearance of the gym club was at Newbury Park February 21.

## Alumni News...

PFC Donald W. Rigby, 1950 alumnus of LSC, has returned from Osaka, Japan, after having been released from active duty there. He was a lab technician at the 382d General hospital near Osaka while stationed in Japan.

The 382d General hospital has for its mission the care and treatment of U.N. casualties of the Korean conflict. Many patients are flown to an airstrip near the hospital within a few hours after being wounded on the front lines.

## Leech's 'Lixir Revives Cock Senior In Skit at Faculty-Senior Banquet



Clarence M. Laue (far right), assistant business manager, characterizes "Cock Senior" as he passes his back classwork for the past six months to faculty members (left to right) George T. Simpson, associate professor of education; Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin; President Godfrey T. Anderson (front); Dr. Edward Hependall, head of the theology department; Dr. Thomas A. Little, head of the English department; and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the history department.

### The Master's Call

The fields are white and ready to reap,  
and I shall go where e'er he sends:  
Though it be over rocky steep,  
and though with weary step I bend,  
Still I can hear the plaintive cry  
of my Master's sheep in yonder glen—  
I must press on 'til the day I die  
to restore lost sheep to the Master again.

—J. L. Dunham, '52



# ASB Constitution and By-Laws

AS REVISED BY THE 1952-53 CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

## 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, an Assistant 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 members 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 Program Director of Mountain Meditations, 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 (the nominating committee) shall place in nomination such names as may be needed to fill vacancies for association offices not provided for by the Publications Board 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. The committee shall select three members from the A.S.B. for the Publications Board by the time of the first election. 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.

### ARTICLE IV. The College Criterion.

Section 1. The College Criterion shall be the official news publication of the association. The Publications Board shall determine the number of issues to be published, but the minimum number of issues during the year is to be 25.

Section 2. The staff of the College Criterion shall consist of an Editor, a Business manager, a Circulation manager, nominated by the Publications Board and confirmed by the A.S.B. in regular or special assembly; the Associate Editors, the Photo Editor and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the business will be

## MEET THE OFFICERS



Morris Venden, ASB president asserts his rights as other officers respond jovially. Officers shown are Venden (left); Prof. Raymond H. Sheldon, graduate manager; Eugene Prout, Meteor editor; Ilene Miller, secretary; Barbara Brunle, social activities director; Bob Leisko, vice-president; George Campbell, treasurer; Bruce Babienko, religious activities director; Mauritz Peterson, Criterion editor; and John Youngberg, parliamentarian.

Section 6. There shall be a Publications Board to have general supervision of the publications of the Associated Student Body. The editorial policies and finances of the publications will be determined by this Publications Board, and the editors and other officers of the publications will be responsible to this Board. The Publications Board itself will bear a dual responsibility to the A.S.B. Executive Board and the President of the College. This College Publications Board shall consist of eight members, four of whom will be students of the A. S. B. (the President of the A.S.B. (ex-officio), and three students nominated by the nominating committee), and four from the faculty, appointed by the college president. The board will be presented and confirmed at the first election, after which they will select nominees for the editor, business manager, and circulation manager of each publication for the following year. The day following the close of the spring semester, the Board will assume full responsibilities for its term of one year. The publications editors, the business managers, and the circulation managers are to be selected and publicly posted by the publications board at least 48 hours before these officers are to be presented for confirmation by the A.S.B. assembly at a regularly appointed election. The Publications Board shall formulate the editorial policy of the College Criterion and the Meteor.

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.

appointed by the regularly elected editors, business managers, and circulation managers in consultation with the Publications Board.

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 budget is to be handled by the Publications Board.

Section 5. The Editor is responsible to the Publications Board for maintaining the editorial policy defined by the Publications 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, a Business Manager, a Circulation Manager, nominated by the Publications Board and confirmed by the A.S.B. in regular or special assembly; the Associate Editors, the Art Editor, Photo Editor, Advertising Manager, and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the business will be appointed by the regularly elected editors, business managers, and circulation managers in consultation with the Publications Board.

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 Budget is to be handled by the Publications Board.

Section 5. The Meteor Editor is responsible to the Publications 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 VI. Dues.

Student dues shall be \$3.50 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.

### 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 there shall be a preliminary election. This election shall be for the purpose of electing the President, the Treasurer, and the elective members of the Publications Board. All other offices not otherwise provided for, 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 appointed 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.

### ARTICLE XVII. The Program Mountain Meditations.

Section 1. The program MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS shall be the official religious radio broadcast of the association. It shall present to the public a program representative of the ideals of the Associated Student Body and of the College.

Section 2. The program director of Mountain Meditations shall be appointed by the Executive Board. Other officers shall be appointed by the Program Director in consultation with the Executive Board. The staff shall include a general faculty adviser and a faculty music adviser.

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

Section 4. The MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS Budget Committee shall consist of the business manager, the program director, the general faculty adviser, and the treasurer of the A. S. B.

Section 5. The program director shall be responsible to the general faculty adviser and to the Executive Board. All staff members shall be responsible to the program director.

## 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 the California Blue Bell (Facilia Minor).

3. The official Pep Song of the Associated Student Body shall be "We'll Stand Up For You, LSC." (All will rise when the first chord is struck.)



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## LET'S DECIDE . . .

General dither over remuneration for certain ASB officers has again posed the ugly problem of monopolizing time, ruffling emotions, and arriving at nothing.

A great amount of discussion this year and past years has come to pass with no solution to the problem. We have undoubtedly proved that we are incapable of arriving at any decision in the matter during assembly.

We would do well to refer the remunerations problem to a committee appointed from the floor not to include any past or present ASB officers and to include the president of La Sierra college. The report of the committee should be submitted to the assembly for acceptance or rejection and the matter could probably be settled for now as well as for the future. Decision of the assembly would then become an article in the constitution.

If the decision is "no remunerations" then it is settled. If remunerations are decided upon then further committee study would have to be made to determine whether it should be a joint obligation of the ASB and the college administration or just ASB financed.

Whatever decision is made it should be final, at least until someone brings up some new evidence.



## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronnie Berg

### Million Dollar Baby

Recently I heard that Life Magazine had made arrangements with Harry Truman, our former president, to pay \$600,000 for his personal memoirs. It seems that the thing to do nowadays is to be elected to public office, preferably a high position such as the presidency, so that you can retire and become a writer. Although Harry's measly 3/5th of a million does not compare to the \$1,000,000 that Life paid to the Duke of Windsor and Winston Churchill for their individual life experiences, it ought to be enough to put a down payment on a few of the necessities.

### Last Chance for Bess

Now I am not sure whether Life considers Mr. Truman to be less of an erudite journalist or whether they find Harry's personal affairs uninteresting compared with Edward's empire-shaking romance with Wally — after all, Harry and Bess didn't get married until they were both 35. (One chapter in Harry's new book might be entitled, "How I finally got Bess to say 'Yes'") The truth of the matter seems to be that Bess decided she had better grab Harry or else remain single all her life. To girls,

(even 35-year-old ones) there is no fate worse than being an old maid (unless it would be being married to Harry Truman).

The question may have arisen in your mind as to why there were no other beaux in Miss Bess Wallace's life. It seems that Bess' family was the number one family of their small Missouri town, and since Mr. and Mrs. Wallace didn't want Bess to marry just anyone, they frowned upon any romance that she had. They even raised their eyebrows about Harry until there was no one else left. Old Harry was persistent and finally won out and in 1919 Miss Bess Wallace, 35, married Harry S. Truman, 35.

### Presidents as Writers

Now to get back to what I was saying about personal memoirs. Former President Ulysses S. Grant was the first American chief executive to make important use of writing his autobiography. Earlier presidents such as Jefferson, Washington, the Adamses, and Madison, were prolific writers, but they were more concerned with scholarly treatises on government and works of history. While they may have had their own individual axe to grind, they didn't make wholesale use



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

TIME: Pre-midnight Calkins bull session.

SCENE: Annex room in utter confusion with relaxed bodies spotted on divan, on beds, on hassock, and on floor.

DISCUSSION: Who is dating what for the ASB banquet . . . speculation on the coming Spring Talent festival . . . financial benefits of smudging versus the discomfort of getting up at midnight-plus . . . and, the alleged sad condition of week-end activities.

We were interested in the opinions presented on the latter topic. All seemed to have one thing in common: the present schedule, while not deplorable could well be improved.

From time to time would-be sociologists case the local scene and announce that school spirit would skyrocket if LSC could be removed to some isolated spot and student transportation limited to thumb or bus. The result, they declare, would be a happy, group-conscious, multi-school-spirited organization.

We disagree. The answer, we believe, is to provide such interesting weekend entertainment on campus that student-travelers, or the Friday commuters, would be reluctant to leave. Granted that it would take real imagination to work out a program satisfying to all, still, we feel that such effort would be worthwhile.

There are some thirty-six Saturday evenings in each school

year. Surely it is too much to expect a student body to be content with an occasional lyceum or visiting artist to fill the void.

Until an aggressive effort is made to solve the weekly dilemma of "What's coming off Saturday night?" we believe that the scantiness of school spirit will continue to be deplored by campus philosophers.

Some assert that there will always be a group that will seek off-campus diversion, regardless of what program is scheduled. True; however, our goal is to attract the Saturday night students, the vacillating "I don't know what I want to do" type, and the many who could leave but would stay if the program seemed interesting.

Much of the present problem comes from dull advertising. If the sponsors of an affair cannot be enthusiastic, surely they cannot expect the potential audience to get excited over the event. Which affair sounds most entertaining? "Organized games in the gym" or "Gala ASB Party Features games and refreshments?" Ballyhoo cannot do everything, however. The basic elements of the program must be appealing to Mr. Average LSC.

Until this is done, the answer to the question "What are your plans for Saturday night?" may well be "Oh, I donno, guess I'll get some sack time!"

### Nurses Photographed For Campmeeting Slides

Registered nurses who are seniors at LSC this year made up the first group of students to be photographed for colored slides to be shown at campmeetings. These slides of different college scenes and groups of students will be taken by Elder F. L. Abbott.

The graduate nurses who were photographed are getting their BS degrees in nursing education this year. Two of these nurses finished their degree requirements in February and are now working in Loma Linda. They are Bessie Wat and Evelyn Herrmann.

### Lost and Not Found

Lost: A pair of girl's shoe skates left in the phone booth by the south entrance of HMA. If found, please return to the academy office. This will be greatly appreciated.

## The Cornerstone

Junior language major Glen Chinn has chosen the cornerstone text for this week. It is found in John 5:20.

"And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son, Jesus Christ."

Jesus died for us that we may not see eternal death but may all be saved to go home with Him. In this dark world of sin and falsehood we have our faith and our hope in the truth, which is Jesus Christ.

## God Gave Me -- STRENGTH

By Annabelle Lee

It was such a small thing, only a key. Yet that key gave me the greatest trial I ever experienced. It not only unlocked the doors of a building, but it unlocked for me the knowledge that God never fails.



I had been working and used a key that unlocked most of the rooms in the building. Some way, the key became lost, which resulted in an almost complete loss of my faith in God. Why wouldn't He let me find it? I was frantic and He knew where it was. But He was waiting until I found my faith first.

Gradually I began to trust Him again. Then I saw it, the key. The key unlocked the knowledge that I must wait as well as pray. He will always answer our prayers. "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." Psalm 27:14.

## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

Can you imagine what it would be like to have young William Shakespeare come to La Sierra?

Will was a lovable, friendly sort of boy. He was extremely adaptable. Of course, he would have some adapting to do to our modern school system in America. He might have had a struggle with spelling, also, for spelling in his time was a bit informal — in fact, he spelled his own name in two or three different ways.

However, let us suppose that he has fulfilled the basic college requirements and arrived at La Sierra. He is an English major, of course, and he wants to minor in French and history. French is easy for him after his years of Latin, and British Civ. is simply a review of the material in his historical plays. (Note to modern students: Shakespeare's historical plays offer a relatively painless way of studying history, but remember that he sometimes used poetic license. That means he arranged the facts to suit himself if it made a better play.)

### Studies or Students?

Apart from his studies, Will is intrigued by dorm life. He has always been vitally interested in people, and he sociably spends his study periods visiting, per-

haps sometimes to the detriment of his lessons. Making friends would be easy for one who was able to create such widely diverse characters as cynical Jaques, hopeful Bassanio, tortured Hamlet, and woman-hating Benedict.

With teachers, Will would probably be a general favorite. After all, if he could understand and portray a cross old curmudgeon like Capulet, he would certainly have no trouble with LSC teachers.

Shakespeare, then, would be popular with students and faculty alike. He would be president of the English club, script writer for Mountain Meditations, and editor of the Criterion. We can imagine what kind of man he would be at La Sierra today.

### He Wrote Things to Quote

However, the real difficulty would be to imagine LSC without Shakespeare. If he had not lived and written and enriched the language three hundred and fifty years ago, we would be the poorer. Our daily conversation would be vastly different if his plays and sonnets had not been written. His poetry has been remembered and quoted until it is a part of our daily life and Shakespeare has been acknowledged the greatest master of the English language.

## From Our Mailbag

Here are excerpts from a letter to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hausler from Rosalie Wainer, '50.

I sailed from New York City on the boat "Emma Bakke." I shall never forget the odd sensation somewhere between my heart and feet that Sabbath day as we passed the Statue of Liberty and she faded away into the distance.

There was a real variety of passengers on board — a Turkish family, an elderly Italian gentleman, an Arabic school inspector, and a young lady who was a commercial artist from New York. The captain and the crew were Norwegian, so we had aboard people with a variety of languages and holy days. The smallest Turkish boy was called "Typhoon" and the name really fit.

Our first stop was Casa Blanca, Africa, where we visited the Sultan's palace grounds. Another interesting thing we saw was the Rock of Gibraltar from the blue Mediterranean.

After we reached Genoa, we visited beautiful Naples. While there a guide took us to view the ruins of old Pompeii. Next stop — Alexandria. Here we visited the palace grounds and the catacombs.

The next night, October 8, we reached our destination, Beirut. One thing that made me happy was a nice fat stack of mail from home.

Next our plane took us to Amman in Jordan, which is my field for service. We hold church in the school house. The government here isn't very fond of Britishers and Americans so we're only being tolerated. The Moslem religion is back of the government.

My three-room apartment rents for 150 Jordan dinars a year, which is about \$380. That's pretty good for this area.

We visited old Jerusalem in November. We saw the Wailing Wall, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, and Rachel's tomb, and climbed Calvary.

of public journalism to try to justify their position or to rewrite history to make themselves appear in a better light. Both Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were excellent writers who, instead of writing personal autobiographical accounts, made important contributions in the field of history and political science. More recently, Calvin Coolidge wrote his autobiography and the memoirs of Herbert Hoover have been published. Along with Grant's work these last two fall more into the personal justification class.

The thing that has always bothered me about these politicians turned writer is whether they actually do the writing themselves or hire their old ghost writers to do it for them. No matter who does Harry's writing he'll have a lot of justifying to do. Nevertheless, most personal memoirs make interesting reading and I'm confident that Harry's will be no exception. Even though he's not the first to capitalize on the high office of the presidency, I believe he'll do better financially than any of his predecessors — especially now that the Republicans say that they are going to lower taxes!

Girls here are considered nothing but an expense. When a girl is born there is mourning; when a boy is born, there is a big celebration.

In Christian love,  
 Rosalie Wainer  
 P.O. Box 260  
 Amman, Jordan  
 P.S. Letters are always more than welcome!

Dear Editor:

Just a note from deep down in beautiful Arizona. Just received my first copy of the Critter, and as I turned through its familiar pages I seemed to be projected in spirit to the good old La Sierra campus.

Enclosed is a little poem I manufactured in honor of those LSC students who are preparing to answer the call of God to preach the Word.

Your friend always,  
 Jack Dunham, '52  
 Box 433  
 Warren, Ariz.

(See Page 2 For Poem)

## NEW STUDENTS SECOND SEMESTER

A	M
Allen, Grace (Soph.) . . . . . Madera, Calif.	Medrano, Pedro (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Anderson, Myra E. (Spec.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	McFarland, Norma Jean (Fr.) . . . . . Indian Hills, Colo.
Anderson, Tui (Soph.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	McPherson, Donald (Soph.) . . . . . Topeka, Kan.
Andrews, Jon (Fr.) . . . . . Fullerton, Neb.	Miller, Alfred (Sr.) . . . . . Mohrsville, Penn.
Austin, David (Fr.) . . . . . Lancaster, Calif.	Moran, Donald (Sr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
B	N
Barron, Frances (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Morauske, William (Fr.) . . . . . Chino, Calif.
Barron, Howard (Sr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Muir, Donald (Soph.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Birkenstock, Sheila (P.G.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.	Muir, Jeana Mae (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Bolluyt, Louella (Spec.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Mullikan, Nelle (P.G.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Braga, Antone (Soph.) . . . . . Honolulu, Hawaii	O
Brada, Frank (Fr.) . . . . . Honolulu, Hawaii	Neal, Dean (Fr.) . . . . . Glendale, Calif.
Brandt, Gilbert (Fr.) . . . . . Burlington, Iowa	Newman, Martin (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Brietigam, Merle (Uncl.) . . . . . Lamoore, Calif.	P
Brown, Fred (Sr.) . . . . . Riverside, Calif.	Phillips, Nellie (P.G.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Burgess, Ralph (Soph.) . . . . . Jamaica, B. W. I.	Parrish, Wendall (Fr.) . . . . . Fallon, Nevada
C	Parchment, Annie Laurie (Soph.) . . . . . Jamaica, B.W.I.
Carlsen, Ethel (Fr.) . . . . . Malmo, Sweden	Perry, Edward (Sr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
D	R
Dalton, William (Fr.) . . . . . Lebanon, Ohio	Randall, Dwight (Fr.) . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
Deem, Lyle (Fr.) . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.	Reed, Raymond (Fr.) . . . . . Alhambra, Calif.
Dick, Donald (Sr.) . . . . . Lincoln, Neb.	Rivituso, Joseph (Sr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Dicken, Max (Sr.) . . . . . Dove Creek, Colo.	Roberts, Janice (Uncl.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Dolia, Carmen (Spec.) . . . . . Riverside, Calif.	Roberts, John (Sr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Dreyer, Joanne (Uncl.) . . . . . Glendale, Calif.	S
F	Shurney, Green (P.G.) . . . . . San Bernardino, Calif.
Finch, Raymond (Sr.) . . . . . Lansing, Mich.	Smith, Donald (Fr.) . . . . . Sunol, Nebr.
Forgey, Fern (Fr.) . . . . . Chowchilla, Calif.	Smith, Jullianne (Soph.) . . . . . Battle Creek, Mich.
Futhey, Edith (Soph.) . . . . . Nowata, Oklahoma	Spurling, Joyce (Soph.) . . . . . Nevada, Iowa
Hernandez, Joe (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Steppe, Roger (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Haskell, Marcella Jo (Fr.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.	T
J	Tegtmeyer, Clifford (Uncl.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Jones, Donald (Soph.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Thompson, Delma (Spec.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
K	Thompson, M. Theodore (Sr.) . . . . . Jamaica, B. W. I.
Kendall, George (Sr.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.	Timms, Gordon (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Kirkbride, Ellery (Fr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Vipond, Floyd (Sr.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.
Kuester, Evert (P.G.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	W
L	Walters, R. D. (P.G.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Larsen, Pat (Soph.) . . . . . Centralia, Missouri	Watts, R. Linden (Sr.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.
Lee, Robert (Sr.) . . . . . Rosamond, Calif.	Weiss, Osiris (Soph.) . . . . . Glendale, Calif.
Lee, William (Sr.) . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.	Witt, Rosemary (Soph.) . . . . . Concord, Tenn.
Leonie, Andrew (Spec.) . . . . . Arlington, Calif.	Wong, Albert (Fr.) . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
Loewen, Marvelyn (Fr.) . . . . . Mt. Vernon, Ohio	
Luehr, Walter (Fr.) . . . . . Loma Linda, Calif.	



## LSC ENTERTAINS OVER 300 ACADEMY SENIORS

### Campus Day Here March 12--Sessums

Campus day at La Sierra college is slated for Thursday afternoon, March 12, according to CD director Dick Sessums. Present plans call for an international flavor in the annual campus celebration.

Class schedules will be uninterrupted until 12:20 p.m. Then all scholastic activities will be suspended and students will participate in a program planned by the ASB Campus day committee. Members of the committee include Sessums (chairman), Ken Lorenz, Dick Pfeiffer, Nancy Shurtliff, and Lavaun Ward.

#### Will play foreign games

Games of other countries will be featured during the afternoon's activities. Sports native to Australia, France, Norway, Germany, and Mexico will be played. The LSC campus will be divided into six sections, each with a supervising leader in charge. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon program.

At 4:15 p.m. soft ball and track events are scheduled at the ball field. An evening program beginning at 6:45 will climax the day's activities.

### PUC Professor To Lead Prayer Week

Elder Graham Maxwell, associate professor of Biblical languages at Pacific Union college, will conduct the spring week of prayer here March 13-21.

Chapel services will be held daily during the week of prayer,



ELDER GRAHAM MAXWELL

and special prayer bands will be led by students.

Elder Maxwell has taught at PUC since 1944, when he received his Master's degree there. He was graduated with the B.A. degree from PUC in 1943. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

### LIBRARY TO INSTALL COOLING SYSTEM

A new air conditioning system will be installed in the LSC library by the Refrigeration Equipment company of San Bernardino in time for use next summer, announces W. E. Anderson, college manager.

The central unit of the refrigeration system will be located in the boiler room. It is expected to be in operation by the middle of May.

The area cooled will include the reading room and lobby. Cost of the unit and its installation will be \$10,000. This improvement will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the library, especially during the summer session, Mr. Anderson explains.

### NEW SCIENCE BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



Latest addition to La Sierra college campus is the gleaming white science building, shown above. Rapidly nearing completion, the structure will house the Biology and Chemistry departments. Present plans call for occupancy in early summer, according to W. E. Anderson, LSC's business manager. Cost of the building, minus scientific equipment, is \$160,000.

### SPK Girls Hold Club Fashion Show

Sigma Phi Kappa, dormitory girls' club, is holding fashion show tomorrow evening during its regular club meeting in Angwin hall assembly room at 6:55. Village girls are invited to come, states Leota Janzen, SPK president.

Garments from Kristy's clothing store in Riverside will be modeled by girls from the dormitories. During the demonstration period, Mrs. Olive Erickson, from Kristy's will give a running commentary on the costumes.

Ranging from bathing suits and sports clothes to suits and formal, the clothes will show typical California styles. New miracle fabrics will be emphasized, such as dacron, orlon, and others.

"Save up your money," advises club president Janzen. "You might want to buy some of the clothes for your spring wardrobe."

### Small Choir Providing Music For Fresno Meet

The LSC small choir will provide part of the music for the Central California Youth's congress in Fresno March 7. Instrumental selections will be given by Professor Alfred Walters, violinist, and Robert Warner, trumpeter.

The choir is to sing responses for the Youth's congress morning church service. The afternoon program will include vocal solos by individual members of the choir and instrumental numbers by Professor Walters and Mr. Warner. In the evening the choir will take part in a variety musical program.

Other organizations providing music for the congress include the PUC band and groups from each of Central California's five academies.

### COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TREKS TO ARIZONA

The La Sierra college orchestra gave a concert in the Phoenix College auditorium at Phoenix, Arizona, Saturday evening.

Others accompanying the orchestra on the Arizona trip were Elder Walter F. Specht, associate professor of Biblical languages, and John Pelt, senior Theology student. Elder Specht spoke at the Central SDA church and Pelt spoke at the Southside SDA church.

### Today is Deadline For ASB Fete Tickets

One of the most talked-about events of the year, the Associated Student body banquet, will take place this Sunday evening at the college cafeteria at six o'clock.

Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director of Public Health for the State of California, will be guest speaker at the banquet. He will speak on South America and will illustrate his address with slides taken during his recent trip there.

Purchase of tickets at the business office will end today. Decorations with a spring motif are being prepared by Betty Ford.

### Religious Play Goes To Escondido On Short Tour

Speech department students at LSC will go to Escondido to present a religious play entitled "The Crown of Thorns" Friday evening and will repeat the program at San Pasqual academy Sabbath afternoon.

This play by Elliot Field was presented to LSC students in Hole Memorial auditorium January 16 by the same cast — Earle Baird, John Kerbs, Marion Loucks, Ned McMurry, and Carmen Spaugh. LSC professor of speech, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, is director of the program.

### President Welcomes Academy Guests

By Dr. G. T. Anderson  
President, La Sierra college

Greetings and good wishes, academy seniors! This is your day on our campus. The welcome that we extend to you is sincere and from the heart!

In the few hours that you are with us we hope that you will receive some idea of the range of interesting activities here and also catch the spirit of our campus. We believe that La Sierra college is a representative Seventh-day Adventist college in the best tradition of the term. It is our earnest desire to make it a place where young people will develop the traits of character that meet the Bible specifications of the man of God.

Today you will worship with us, observe our educational exhibits, fellowship with our teachers and students, and join with us in our recreational and social activities. Add to these the work program and you will have seen a good cross section of college life.

If any of you have been undecided about going on with your education I hope today you will be impressed to continue your studies at La Sierra college. May this day be a pleasant experience for each of you, and may you long cherish its memory.

### Students Portray Secretarial Need

"Textbooks That Talk" is being presented by LSC business and secretarial students to academies in the vicinity. The purpose of these programs is to acquaint future students with the work of the Commercial department of LSC.

Students participating are Marilyn Rasmussen, Dick Jensen, Jay Baker, Connie Garrett, and Robert Sweeney. A ten-minute color cartoon relating to the field of economics will be shown.

These students will visit academies in Glendale March 9, Lynwood March 15, Loma Linda March 26, and San Pasqual April 20. The program has already been presented at La Sierra academy.

Miss Irene Ortner will introduce the program at Glendale and Loma Linda. Prof. Ralph Kooreny will have charge of the program at the other academies.

### Need Summer Workers At National Park Camps

Men students are needed again this summer to work in the National Park service as seasonal rangers, announces the Civil Service commission.

Students completing three years of college work can qualify without the two years of experience usually required of applicants.

### Band Concert, Ball Game, Scheduled This Afternoon

#### Army Colonel To Show Pictures In HMA Saturday p.m.

"Danger Is My Business," an adventure motion picture-lecture by Lt. Col. John D. Craig, will be presented at La Sierra college Saturday evening, March 7, in HMA.

The picture tells the story of a photographer whose daily life is a gamble with death. Craig and his crew are shown big-game fishing with cameras, shows sharks, killer-whales, and devil-fish. Its background shifts over and under the sea and through lion-infested jungles.

Craig and his air force combat cameramen filmed the air war on all fronts during World War II. Later he was in charge of the air force motion picture unit which photographed the Bikini atom bomb tests.

### Concert Bass Sets Concert Here March 14

Carl Palangi, American concert soloist, will sing at La Sierra college March 14 in HMA, presenting one of the artist series concerts. His repertoire for this program is drawn from a variety of concert favorites.

Palangi, a young bass-baritone, has received praise for his singing both in Europe and America.



CARL PALANGI

He has been soloist with the San Francisco symphony and the Boston "Pops" symphony orchestras. He plans to return to Europe next year for further study after completing his present concert tour, but he will concentrate on an American career. While recognizing Europe's great musical heritage, Palangi feels that America leads the world of music today and offers more to the vocal artist.

### Jerry Pettis Named Festival M.C.; Auditions Set To Close March 12

Spring talent festival plans rolled into high gear this week as auditioning began Monday for the March 28th event. According to auditions director Ray Ball, try-outs for the annual LSC talent classic will be completed by March 12.

Jerry Pettis, public relations director for the California Medical association, has been named master of ceremonies for the two-and-a-half-hour showcase of talent, according to STF coordinator Bob Smith.

Theme for the 1953 talent festival is set in the early American 1800's. Locale is the Mississippi riverboats common to the era. According to decorations chairman Bill Kimball, the stage settings will focus on a nautical motif.

Seniors from nine academies are visiting La Sierra today for College Day. Students are here from Arizona, Glendale, La Sierra, Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Newbury Park, San Diego, and San Pasqual academies, as well as from nearby high schools.

"La Sierra on Parade" is the title of the educational fair to be held for the visitors in college hall at 1:00 this afternoon. Booths have been set up by each department demonstrating the purpose of the departments in the college. The hall will be open in the evening for people in the community to visit the booths.

A baseball game is scheduled at 2:30 on the ball field between academy seniors and college freshmen, depending upon favorable weather.

After the ball game visiting students and LSC students will meet in the cafeteria for an Associated Student body program and for refreshments.

Academy seniors who plan to attend La Sierra college next year should see dormitory deans some time during the day to arrange room reservations, advises the College Day committee.

Other activities planned for the visitors include motorized campus tours, a band concert, and convocation in the church during the morning. President G. T. Anderson spoke to the seniors at the convocation.

### Buchanan Is New Meditations Head

Bob Buchanan has been chosen program director of Mountain Meditations, ASB religious radio broadcast, by the ASB executive board and Warren Christiansen has been named assistant program director. Gordon Simkin, program director during first semester, resigned because of added work duties.

Buchanan was director of Mountain Meditations last school year. The broadcast, which is in its fifth year now, is released every Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock from KPRO in Riverside.

### LSC STUDENT GROUP VISIT M.B. ACADEMY

A group of LSC students and faculty were guests at Monterey Bay academy the past week end.

Accompanying Elder Thomas H. Blincoe, assistant professor of religion, were George Adams, Fred Golles, Ted Pohlman, and Dick Sessums.

This week Jack Stafford, chairman in charge of stage construction, sent out an urgent appeal to Calkins-MBK men for aid in set construction and placement. The basic STF design has been outlined and scaled by artist Bill Abbott.

Basing estimates on previous attendance rates, some 3000 are expected to crowd College hall for this year's talent parade.

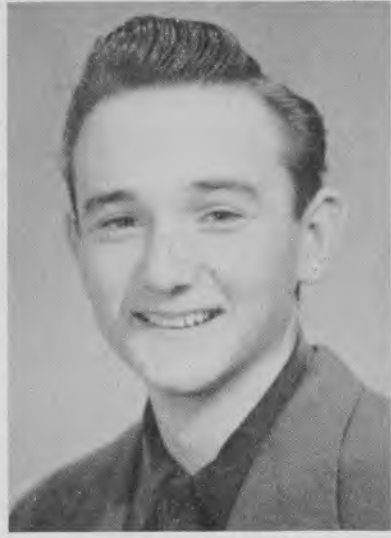
Names of guest artists and audition winners will be announced in the Criterion issue of March 18, according to Art Sutton, festival publicist. Next week posters, handbills, and bulletin announcements will begin flowing to SDA churches and academies in the Southern California areas as STF plans shape into final form.



# LINE-UP OF ACADEMY SENIOR PREXIES VISITING LSC



LEE ROY NELLIS  
Arizona



RICHARD TAGGART  
Glendale



MAROLYN BEHRENS  
La Sierra



JEANNIE NORTHCOTT  
Loma Linda



SHIRLEY SHELBY  
Los Angeles



TOM DICKINSON  
Lynwood

## Students from Nine Academies Inspect Campus Today

### ARIZONA

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By Sally Danneberger and  
Marcella Comstock

## Sassy Sally Says . . .

Prayer bands have been re-organized second semester. New leaders in Angwin are Virginia Krivoshein, Evalinda Von Pohle, Doris Frisbey, Frances Litvin, Lavaun Ward, Jay Baker, Beth Fitchjian, Marilyn Rasmussen, Sally Danneberger, Bernadine DeFehr, Sally Neuman, and Hilda Scheffler. Those who will be leading prayer bands in Gladwyn are Kaye Sawyer, Virginia Inman, Marlyn Eyer, Barbara Curtis, Marjorie Unger, Pat Carson, Winnie Nagamine, Ruth Wilcox, Pat Van Schuyver, Anne Benjamin, Dee Hall, and Marie Wohlman.

### Coming Event

Hark, ye students of La Sierra: Girls' open house is coming soon, committees are meeting, plans are being made, and we hear that open house this year will be the best ever.

### "Sweets to the Sweet"

If you notice the "bread lines" outside of certain girls' rooms on Thursday evenings our advice to you is: "Join them. Goodies are being served within!" Just wait you return, and choose your favorite one of the many varieties of cakes baked by Bessie Rhodes, Lavaun Ward, Bernadine DeFehr, Connie Osgood, Marie Nix, and Cherie Dean, students of the Foods and Cookery class.

Virginia Hein was another lucky girl who had all the sweets she wanted. For Valentine's day she received (from where?) not one, not two, but three pounds of luscious chocolates. After Virginia decided she couldn't stand to see another piece of candy she casually mentioned to several people that she had a little more than she wanted. Her candy was gone in approximately 25 minutes!

### Wedding Bells

Vonetta Fritch and Merlin La-

cey were married the evening of February 26 in the home of Elder H. Williams. Vonetta is a former student of LSC. We would like to offer congratulations and best wishes to you both.

### Cash for the College

Could Lois Glaze, who works in the college store, be needing a little extra change? It has been reported that she got her finger caught in the cash register . . .

### She's Dotty about Kitty

If you like cats and want to get some information on them, just ask Dorothy Simpson. She's a real authority on the subject. Her roommate, Verna Reid, complains that cat pictures are all over the room, that she constantly talks about them, reads about them, thinks about them. . . . Tastes do differ, don't they? To each his own. . . .

### Week End in Arizona

The LSC orchestra went to Phoenix this past week end and one member could hardly wait for the hour of departure. Evalinda Von Pohle, who lives in Phoenix, enjoyed a visit with her family (transportation courtesy of La Sierra Music department).

### Robbers or Roommates?

When Pat Carson opened one sleepy eye and saw a dark figure standing just inside her window, she emitted a long, blood-curdling scream. She was reassured to find that it was only her roommate, Carolyn Mann, who was cold and wanted to put the window down.

### Loma Linda Lesson

Dorothy Lansing has just earned a gold medal for her expert technique in making beds with professional-looking hospital corners. She recently visited ex-LSCites Nancy Jago, Betty Mason, Arlene Gorton, and Arloine

Holmes, who gave her five easy lessons on "How to Make a Bed In No Time Flat" (in eight minutes, to be exact).

### Casualties

We have many on the sick list this week and our best wishes for speedy recovery go to Margaret Moran, Beth Fitchjian, Florence Hill, Pat Wikoff, Marilyn Becraft and Betty Ford.

### "The Case of the Fractured Foot"

Anne Lambert is tenderly caring for "one foot, slightly damaged." It seems that while trying to perfect her "snatch" technique she dropped the weights (her bedstead) on her unshielded foot. Rumor has it that she has enrolled in one of Charles Atlas' "Quickie" courses.

### Saga of Maggie

Being in a lively mood one Saturday night, Maggie Giem was creating some entertainment for herself and others when she thought she heard footsteps — the dean's. Quickly and quietly she scrambled under the nearest bed, which promptly fell on her. When the girls finally helped her out, she repaid them for the delay by grabbing their shoes and starting down the hall. However, she didn't get very far. Jo Ann Sheumaker, Loretta Gordon, Virginia Simpson, Pat Everest, Pat Robinson, and Henrietta Larsen decided to put a stop to Maggie's bubbling spirits. In a body they rose up and chucked her into the shower which finally subdued her for the evening.

However, that was not the end of Maggie's story. The next morning, as she limped down to breakfast, she suddenly sprawled on the gravel walk in front of the cafeteria. Since then, she has been ostentatiously nursing her bandaged arm and two bandaged knees.

## RADIO SKIT GIVEN BY SPEECH DEPARTMENT



PHOTO BY REID

A portrayal of incidents from the life of Abraham Lincoln was presented in the form of a simulated radio broadcast by LSC Speech department students in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night.

The cast for the program (left to right) included: Don Dick, announcer; Les Wolpert, narrator; George Phillips, as Lincoln's business partner; Marian Loucks, as Mrs. Crawford; Charles Cyr, as a man in a buggy; Peggy Nip, as the wife of the mover; Carmen Spough, as Lincoln's mother; Gary Ross, as young Abe; Shirley Nixon, as Mary Lincoln; Connie Osgood, as Mrs. Jefferson; Delmar Herrick, as Mr. Crawford; Darrel Specht, as Joe; Duane Grimstead, as Herndon; Margie Unger, as Hannah Armstrong; Cliff Rasmussen, as the prosecutor; Oran Reising, as a mover; Tom Scott, as the constable; Donnie Anderson, as Willie Lincoln; Dale McMurray, program director; William Parks, as Lincoln.

Sound effects were produced by Richard Norman, Charles Cyr, and Duane Grimstead. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, LSC professor of speech.



## CHOW'S CHATTER...

Welcome to LSC and to the south side of the campus, Southern California and Arizona academy seniors. The primary interest this week on the south side of the campus, besides meeting the academy seniors, is focused on the annual ASB banquet, which comes on March 8 this year. Who's going with whom seems to be the news these past few days.

### MBK Club Presents . . .

"The Faculty Breaks the Ice" will be the program tomorrow night in HMA for all dormitory men, club officers announce. Slated time for the program to begin is 6:45, and all members are urged to attend and to be prompt for this program.

### Scroungers Get Scrounged

"Scrounge! That's the room I wanted. What about that annex room in the basement floor?" So a large group of fellows in their crude colloquialism bargained and bartered last week for room reservations for next school year in Calkins hall. Within a few minutes all the rooms in the annex were spoken for, and Dean Hugh C. Love, harassed and tired, retired for the night. Such fellows as John Odom, Richard Brown, Frank Cameron, Stanley Ray, and Albert Martin did their share of "scrounging" a la LSC.

### Hike to "Two-Bit"

A group of fellows from the junior class hiked up to "Two-Bit" mountain, located back of the college athletic field, to take a publicity picture for the dear ol' "Crittter." Coming down the mountain, Bill Shea, Peter Valdez, Chuck Case, Fred Paap, and photographer Max Dicken concluded that the name of the mountain should be changed to "Nit-Wit" because of its rough terrain. Writer Chow would still be stranded on the slopes of the mountain, if it weren't for Shea's and Dicken's kind and much appreciated assistance.

### The "Hard-Working" Trio

C. William Abbott, Robert S. (for Sydney) Smith, and Arthur E. (Eugene) Sutton jaunted to Hollywood, Culver City, and the L.A. area Thursday afternoon in a desperate search for suitable props in harmony with the theme for the coming Spring Talent festival on March 28.

Other than making many professional contacts and social calls, they reported an unsuccessful trip.

(The C. in C. William Abbott is for Cuthbert.)

### Harmony in the Shower Room?

If you're wondering what those weird noises were the other morning issuing from the main floor of the Calkins annex, relax. It was just the "First Floor Four" trying to make "whoopie" in their shower room. The guilty four are Mac Chalmers, Bill Shea, Ray Ball, and Leon Grabow.

### Ready and Raring to Go . . .

That smooth-looking gent in the white dinner jacket and tux trousers strutting down the hallways in MBK the other night was none other than Wallace G. (for George) Gosney. It seems that he was merely trying out his newly acquired outfit for the imminent ASB banquet. Wonder who's the lucky girl?

### Businesses Bloom . . .

While the rest of the fellows were bickering, discussing, and making up their minds as to whom they would take to the ASB banquet, Pat Larson and Ronald Christman have begun their flower-ordering business in MBK. In Calkins Frank Cameron and Jim Wilcox are taking orders from their fellow students. The four report a "blooming" business, with corsages from orchid to wood fiber already ordered.

### Happy Birthday!!

Birthdays celebrated during the past week included those of Duane Camp, E. Warren Christensen, and R. Ellsworth Ward. That explains why Ward was distributing all-day suckers last week to the fellows on the bottom floor of Calkins annex.

### Case of the Missing Panel

Jack Carpenter was rudely awakened the other night when one of the panels to his door came flying into the room in little pieces. Guess Paul Lund couldn't wait for Jack to answer his gentle knock. Oh well, some people just want to be distinctive.

### "Bologists" Return

Future biologists who went on a club field trip to Hidden valley over the past week end returned Saturday night in time to take

By Alvin Chow  
and Ronnie Spargur

their Saturday night showers. Commenting for the group, Jim Doyle stated that they had a "pretty good time except for the wind storm that came up Sabbath afternoon." Such brave, expert outdoor campers as Charles Beckett, Barton Carnes, Ted Johnstone, Jerry Krufft, and Eugene Shakespeare filled themselves with canned baked beans, noodles, and other "goodies" prepared by cook Dick Matherson.

### Accepted in Dental School

We are both proud and honored to announce that E. (for Edmund) Warren Christensen, junior history (pre-dental) student, has received word of his acceptance into the School of Dentistry of the University of Southern California for the 1953-54 class. Congratulations and best wishes, Chris.

### Key Classifier?

Writer Ronnie Vern Spargur had a rather bad time the other night trying to sort and classify the more than 100 room keys in the dean's Tel Kee box when he accidentally spilt the whole container while attempting to procure a key. After working furiously at it all alone for an hour and a half, Spargur finally had them all in their respective places, so he thought.

### Gym Team Aspirants?

Strange grunts and groans were observed coming from the Lynwood Academy alumni end of MBK the other night, as Gerald Paul, Bruce Campbell, Al Martin, and Lyle Deem did their post-curfew (after 10:00 p.m.) nocturnal hand stands in the hallway. The groans grew louder when someone slipped and tried to go through the floor head first. Spargur suggests that the boys try out for the LSC gym team.

### Night Owls

When the lights go out in MBK, desks, chairs, and books, plus typewriters, noise, etc., are moved out into the hallway on the second floor. Included in this group of "studious" individuals are Jerry Wu, Warren Fish, Dean "Buzzy" Neal, Ralph Phillips, Bob Butler, and Harold Lyle. Just how much studying these fellows really accomplish after lights are out is subject to debate.

This is all only part of life in MBK and Calkins halls.

## Musical Given By LSC

LSC students gave a musical program of vocal and violin numbers during chapel at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda Thursday.

Lovina Tibbets and Don Doty each sang two solos and Don McPherson played two violin solos. They were accompanied by pianist Anne Lambert.

George Harding, president of the senior class of CME, spoke on reviving their school annual, "The March of CME." Harding, who was graduated from LSC in the class of '49, is the brother of Herndon Harding, LSC student.

I thank God, that if I am gifted with little of the spirit which is able to raise mortals to the skies, I have yet none, as I trust, of that other spirit which would drag angels down.—Daniel Webster.

## SENIOR OBJECTIVES CHOSEN; FOUR COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The objective of the senior class, as voted February 23, is "Live pure, speak true, . . . follow the King."

Seniors this year decided to have an objective instead of the usual aim and motto. They chose the above quotation from Tennyson from several suggested objectives presented to the class by Dale McMurray, chairman of the Aim and Motto committee. Taken from the "Idylls of the King," the objective is spoken by Gareth, later one of King Arthur's knights of the Round Table.

Committees were chosen for future senior projects. Larry Dasher is chairman of the committee to plan the week end of April 17 and 18 when seniors are responsible for all religious services and student assembly. Other

committee members are Harry Sharp and Marvin Beams.

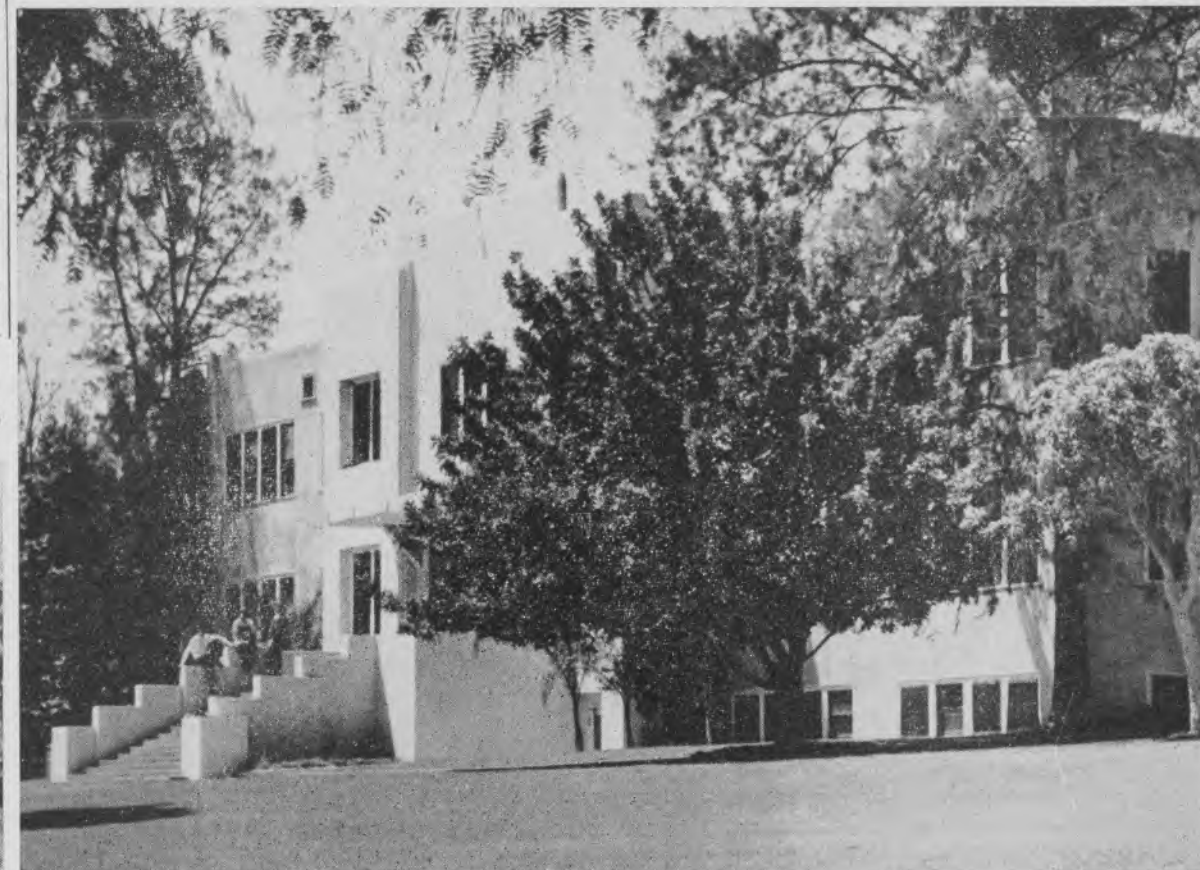
The committee for the senior week-end trip is Curt Daggy, chairman, Mauritz Peterson, and Margaret Moran.

The committee to select a class gift consists of Gerald Schilling, chairman, Florence Hill, and Bob Young.

Glen Van Meter is chairman of the committee to choose speakers for consecration, baccalaureate, and commencement. Other members are Eugene Nash, Millie Cates, Tom Cates and Jack Stafford.

John Pelt, senior class president, reveals that more than 90 per cent of those eligible for membership have already joined the class.

## HERE PASS THOSE WHO STUDY, RECITE, AND EAT

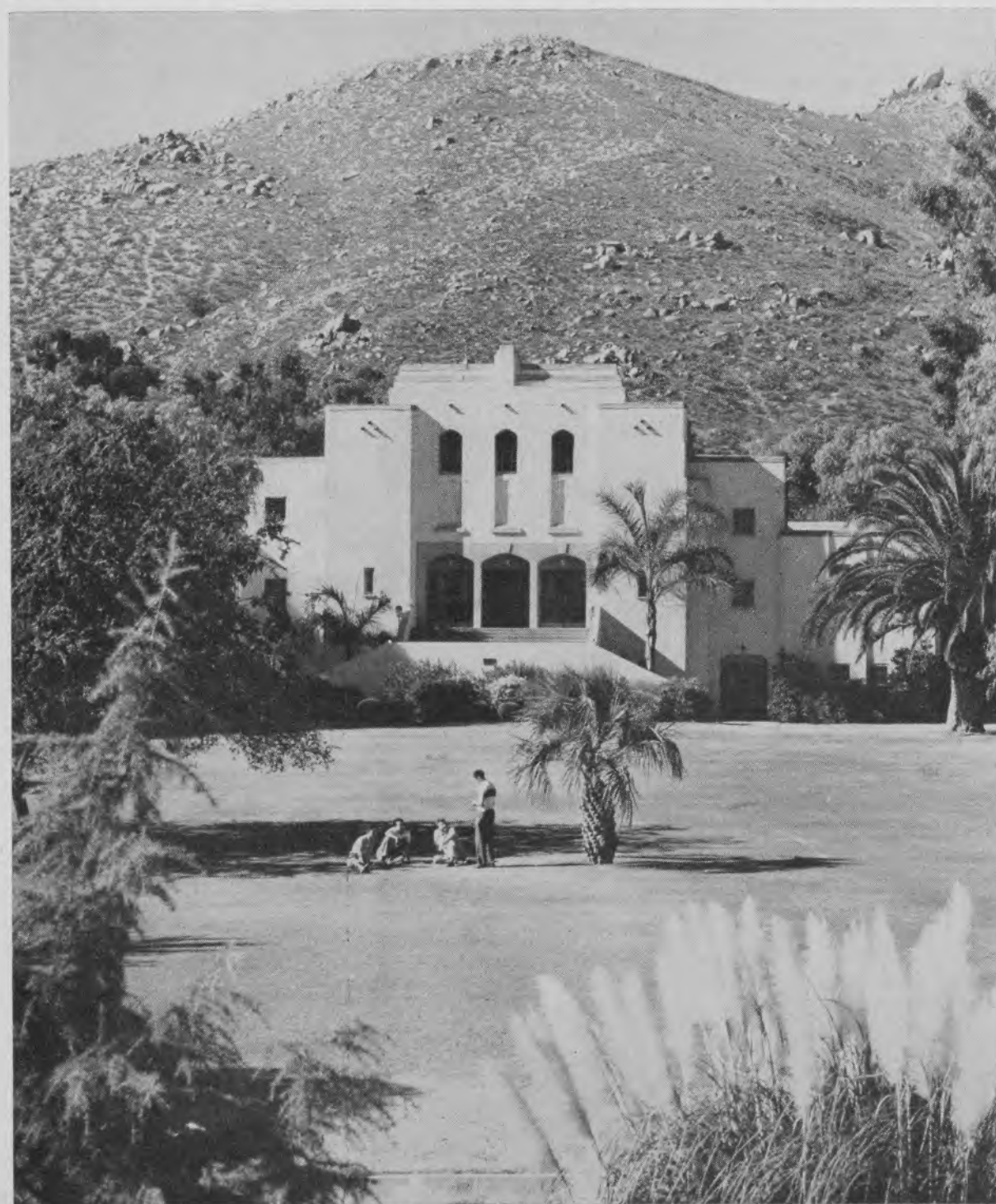


Top: Fulton Memorial Library is the place to study for all students, from bookworms to big-time operators. It provides pleasant surroundings and abundant reference material for those who want a word defined as well as for those who labor over six-page term papers.

Middle: In the classrooms of La Sierra Hall, LSC students hold their own with "quizzical" professors.

Lower: The campus cafeteria is thronged with hungry students three times a day. Tasty dishes served here build brain and brawn. Left: Hole Memorial Auditorium nestling at the foot of Two-Bit Mountain, provides a reverent setting for worship in chapels and vesper services.

## In the Heart of the Campus Stands HMA





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### IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . .

Achievement seems to appeal equally to all age groups of humanity. From agility with erector sets to earning a Ph.D., achieving holds its reward for earnest seekers.

To an academy senior, graduation seals off an age in life in which a young man or woman has discovered some aptitudes and acquired general knowledge which to a great degree will determine his future. The average academician, however, has come to value his life to the extent that he will make the most of present availabilities offered him to achieve in the social world of today.

Attendance at a Seventh-day Adventist college provides one of the finest ways to step ahead in preparation for life at its best.

Decisions will be made today by many campus visitors who will want to continue their education at a Christian college. All of us must do something, or misery awaits. God can use the best we can offer, but our best can be better through wise choosing now.

### VENDEN'S VIEWS . . .

About a year ago the writer was talking with the then editor of the College Criterion. When questioned as to whether he was overjoyed or vice versa concerning his experience as chief of the college publication he hesitated to answer. Then after a few moments of long silence he uttered these immortal words, "When I accepted the job I did so expecting to learn many things and to gain experience that I had never before had. My expectations have come true to be sure! However, I have found that much of the experience and new things learned I could just as well have gotten along without."

#### It's Still True Today

That statement, made within the four walls and two windows of the "Criter" office, has echoed back and forth until its reverberations are even heard in the Meteor office next door. Heard, not in the words of griping editors, but in the words of stark reality and final facts.

Therefore, yours truly at this time would like to utter a few words in honor of all past and present editors. "Pete" and "Gene" are not paying me to write this, neither do I expect a long and glowing eulogy of the Prexy in next week's "Criter." What is necessary is that someone slide a big bucket of orchids under the door of the Meteor and Criter offices and I would like to take the honor for this week.

#### Glory, Remuneration, or School Spirit?

The subject of remuneration has been discussed fervently and feverishly for the past two ASB business meetings. There have been many comments pro and con. These comments have inspired the following statements:

1. If a person accepted the job of editor for the glory and honor he would thus receive, he would doubtless resign in two weeks.
2. If a person accepted such a responsibility solely for the rich abundance of experi-

ence and new wisdom gained he would also be the type of person who would be found plunging from a ten-story building or sinking to the bottom of the ocean with a weight around his neck purely for the new experience and wisdom gained.

3. Therefore, there is more to a person's thinking and acting in accepting one of the above offices than one of the above reasons. True, these reasons may be a part of the thinking and acting, but there is a vital third element which must be present if the person is to finish the job with colors. It is a sense of school spirit and responsibility to the high ideals of past years, which drives these people on past midnight hours to meet deadlines and appointments.

#### Appreciation is the Need Common to All

Whether the assembly decides to give remuneration to these editors or not I propose an expressed appreciation for difficult jobs being well done. Don't wait till the last ASB meeting arrives, when formal and informal thanks and appreciations are all summed up in a "big hand" for said people (which is soon forgotten). Why don't you be the next to slide a bucket of orchids under the publications offices' door? Tell them personally what a good job they're doing and how much you appreciate it. It would do more good than all the remuneration in the world.

This article is not limited to editors. It goes for anyone who takes a responsibility and sees it through to the end. As coordinator of the student activities this year I would like to thank the student body for electing such efficient men and women to the departments and staffs of this year's organization.

I also thank God for guiding the ASB ship so far this year and with His and your help we'll do our best in the remaining three months.

### From Our Mailbag . . .

In a letter to Dr. Edward Heppenstall, Charles Harris, '52, writes about his work as a ministerial intern in Cottonwood, Arizona. He says:

Our church is small, only 32 members, but we have a most optimistic building program underway. Our new church is designed to accommodate about 150 members. I have been very busy plastering the church. . . .

We are meeting in the Junior room, but plan to be able to use the main auditorium in a few weeks. The big challenge before us now is 100 new members to fill the new church. . . .

The training I received at La Sierra is invaluable. . . . Please pray for our little mission field.

Sincerely,  
 Charles Harris, '52  
 Cottonwood, Arizona



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

A co-ed we know was stopped the other day by a campus visitor. "Pardon me, Miss," said the stranger, "but are you a student here?" A little startled, she replied "Why, yes, may I help you?"

"I'm visiting La Sierra for the first time," he replied, "and I'd like some information about the college."

Telling us the story, our friend related the apparent interest the visitor had in campus activities, attitudes, and atmosphere. "During our brief visit I really got a new insight into what LSC means to me," she said. "For the first time I realized the real affection I have for the familiar campus routine."

In telling someone else about La Sierra, all the petty complaints, the trivial annoyances of school life seemed to fade into the background.

After lunch the other noon, we strolled across the lawn and the incident came to mind. We tried to see the campus scene with eyes unprejudiced by daily contact. It was an enlightening experience.

We saw: the chattering groups

of post-luncheon lawn loungers . . . the hurried exit of late diners en route to a 1 p.m. appointment in HMA . . . the quiet simplicity of South Chapel in the noontime sun . . . the large, almost overloaded truck backing up to the cafeteria . . . the deceptively lazy appearance of the LSC scene in the early afternoon with palm trees shading a lawn green in the March sunshine.

After a twenty-two week exposure to the local view, we had grown used to its beauty and somewhat indifferent to its picturesque qualities.

We believe that the student body has a warm spot in its collective heart for La Sierra — its teachers, its customs, its friendly way of life. Like members of a large family, we sometimes disagree among ourselves, but turn fiercely loyal when criticized by others.

Fortunately, La Sierra college has few traditions. We say "fortunately" because we feel that too many traditions hamper progress. Here our slogan is "La Sierra — the college where progress is a tradition."

### Juniors Announce Senior Landmark



Junior class members Bill Shea (left), Alvin Chow, Peter Valdez, Charles Case, and Fred Paap recent turning their evil motive to good for the senior class.

Dear College Seniors:

In all our college experience, we have never known any persons so long or so well as yourselves, nor have we been happier to know them. More recently we have noted your growing dignity and have tried to make evident our very real awe in your presence. Momentous have been the changes you have initiated. Sagacious has been your counsel in our need. The saga of your deeds will be the story of LSC.

With these noble and inspiring thoughts we urged our blithe hearts this morning, and, as the silent dawn lifted her lovely head, we embarked on Operation M.Q.T. (Mission "Q" Two-bits).

It is now accomplished. The name and fame of "Class '53" will endure in a brighter future — together with "Class '54." Your class year now glows with renewed brilliancy against the drab of Mount Two-bit — even if it is trimmed in our colors.

A spirit of mischief may have dictated the use of these colors (the paint for which was donated by Sierra Sales, but we trust that you will believe our intentions good and favor us with your pardon. Truly it has been good to know you, and we wish you all the best in your last semester at La Sierra.

Yours sincerely,  
 The Junior Class.

#### ASB MISSION PROJECT

The Religious Activities committee of the ASB is planning to sponsor a mission project for one of its alumni already in the mission field. However, they need suggestions as to what this project should be. The campaign is set for April 22, and all suggestions should be handed to any ASB officer by March 11.

#### SDA Nurses Rate High In Government Tests

BAGHDAD, IRAQ. (ACPA).— Graduates of the Seventh-day Adventist Dar el Salaam School of Nursing gave proof of the high standards maintained by Adventist educational institutions. Of forty-five nurses selected to take government examinations for public health nursing, the three graduates of the Dar el Salaam School of Nursing were the only ones to pass. They will take work in Beirut for two years and return to Baghdad as public health nurses.

Evangeline Voth, director of the school of nursing, is a B.S. graduate from Walla Walla College.

### The Cornerstone

Sophomore theology major Lonnie Cornwell has chosen the cornerstone text for this week. It is found in the last part of Matt. 28:20.

"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Our Lord has given us many wonderful promises. However, this promise is especially valuable to us because it is one of the last given to us by Christ while He was here on this earth.

When we feel discouraged or downhearted and it seems as though no one cares, we should always remember that Christ is near and that He cares.

He knew the way would be rough and stony, sometimes causing us to stumble and fall. So He left us the comforting assurance that He would always be with us even until the end of the world.

### God Gave Me -- INFLUENCE

By Bill Shea

I believe because of the influence of others. My mother was the first person to shape my life in the Christian way.

In my childhood days she led me to attend the Protestant church of which she was a member. I still remember the times she would read the Bible to my sister and me, and were is not for her early influence, I would not be a Christian today.

I also believe because of the influence of friends, who brought me into contact with Seventh-day Adventists. By the printed page and by attendance at evangelistic meetings my heart was open to the Holy Scriptures.

Finally, I believe because of a Man. He who is the One altogether lovely, whose every act of life expressed God's love for a needy world, awakened in my life a new desire to bring my life into harmony with God's principles. When I saw the matchless love of God as expressed in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, I found in Him my divine Saviour and personal Redeemer.



### THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronnie Berg

#### GOLDEN RULE FOR DEMOCRATS

Illinois's benign, pedagogical Senator Paul Douglas, in writing for the *New York Times* Sunday magazine section, has outlined a new policy for his party. Now a member of the opposition, the former University of Chicago economics professor has tried to put down a rule of conduct that will be both sensible and serviceable.

#### Temporarily out of favor

Ever since last July at the Democratic convention where Senator Douglas fought unceasingly, albeit futilely, for the nomination of Tennessee Estes Kefauver, he has been at odds with the inner council of Democratic party leaders — the Springfield coterie of Stevenson, Mitchell, Ruml, and Wyatt. Previous to this incursion into these party chieftains' bad graces, Douglas had come into conflict with chief Harry Truman over the appointment of some federal officials in Douglas' own bailiwick of Illinois.

Always a critic of policies which seemed contrary to basic American principles or generally unsound, regardless of party labels, Paul Douglas has become the champion and spokesman of honest, ethical governmental policy.

#### Example of true statesmanship

Agreeing so far with most of Eisenhower's program, Douglas urges Democrats to make civil rights and social security their

main regions of opposition with the Republican majority. Concurring with Adlai Stevenson, that "what is best for General Motors is not necessarily best for the country," Senator Douglas also fears that the Eisenhower administration is a big-business administration backed by "big military" and "big publishing." However, at present Statesman Douglas is willing to follow the administration's leadership until definite disagreements arise. Said Douglas, "If opposition develops, the President is going to need the help of Democrats. Happily, I think this would be forthcoming."

In brief, here are the items that Douglas outlined in his opposition policy: 1.) "Support the new administration vigorously when we believe it is right." 2.) "Be tolerant and understanding when our opponents make minor mistakes." 3.) "When we believe the Republican party and the administration to be in serious error, however, we should speak out vigorously. But in doing so we should refrain from attacking the motives or character of the President or of our opponents."

In closing he presented a golden rule for his party — "We Democrats should treat President Eisenhower as we thought the Republicans should have treated our Democratic Presidents."

### When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

"Ray, have you read this book? I want to know what you think of it, because we are going to stand up for it vehemently in our column next week."

"Never saw it before. It looks like a children's book, doesn't it? Where did they get that name, 'The Saber-Tooth Curriculum'?"

"It's about education back in the caveman days, when they had to learn to scare away saber-tooth tigers, you know. It's really a wonderful book. I think every college student should read it to find out why he's getting an education. It's full of a lot of new ideas."

"The man who wrote it was a Ph.D., anyway, I see. Prof. J. Abner Peddiwell — What do you mean, he didn't write it, Leona? Here's his name."

"I know, but that professor is sort of imaginary. The book was really written by this man, Raymond Wayne, see? Only he says it was told to him by Professor Peddiwell, who gave him five —

no, six — well, five and a half lectures on the subject of 'paleolithic education.'

"Look, this is the first lecture, on the saber-tooth curriculum. It tells how a real brainy caveman once wondered why he didn't teach his children to grab fish out of the creek and club the little woolly horses and scare away the saber-tooth tigers with torches. So he did. And that was the first school."

"So that's—"

"Now don't go muttering unkind remarks about that caveman; you know you don't mean it. Well, what happened next, after years and years, a new ice age began. The streams got so muddy nobody could see any fish to catch, and the little woolly horses were all driven away, and the tigers all died of pneumonia. And so all the education in the world didn't help the people to live when they were only educated to grab fish, club horses, and scare tigers."

"Well, Leona, I —"

"And furthermore, I forgot to mention that great big bears came with the ice age, bears who weren't afraid of fire. And instead of the horses came antelope

who could run much faster than the people. So the cavemen had to set traps for the antelope and dig pits for the bears and make nets to catch fish."

"Oh, I see—"

"But in school, the conservative cavemen wouldn't allow the children to be taught how to make nets or dig pits or set traps. They said the children had to learn fish-grabbing and horse-clubbing and tiger-scaring to develop their intellects. Those subjects were the good old cultural subjects. Of course, some radical people wanted to teach the new subjects in the schools; but the wise old men of the tribe told them that wouldn't be true education."

"It wouldn't be, huh? What did those men—"

"If you want to know, read the book; that's only the first lecture. There's one on progressive schools and another on delinquent youth back in caveman days—"

"Okay, okay, I'll read the book; you talked me into it. And it does sound as though it had a new slant on education."



## BIG \$100,000 BUILDING CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

### Sigma Phi Kappa Schedules 1953 Open House Program for Tuesday

Girls' open house will begin Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria, announces Sigma Phi Kappa.

Theme of the program has not been announced. Sally Danneberger, chairman for the event, says, "It is to be a surprise. We are not going to have the usual kind of program this time."

Lovina Tibbets, violinist, will lead the troubadours for the evening. Others who will play in the instrumental group are Florence Hill, clarinetist; Pearl Dawson, bass fiddlist; Gwen Coopridger, saxophonist; Marian Mogar, ac-

cordionist; Elaine Yanke, violinist; and Winifred Nagamine, ukulele player.

Following the program in the cafeteria, Leota Janzen, SPK president, will lead the way on a tour of the two girls' dormitories.

Lynn Baze is in charge of promotion, Shirley Nixon heads the entertainment committee, and Karen Olsen is chairman of the decoration committee. Dorothy Lansing is making arrangements for use of the cafeteria, and Virginia Osgood is chairman of the cleanup committee.

### Don Dick Receives \$200 Scholarship

Don Dick, junior English major, has received a \$200 Public Relations scholarship from La Sierra college and the College of Medical Evangelists. This scholarship is awarded each semester, sponsored jointly by the two schools, to train public relations minded students in editorial, promotional, and interpretive work.

The student who is chosen under this plan works in the CME Public Relations office learning the work connected with the Public Relations program.

The first semester scholarship was awarded to Art Sutton.

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### Sofsky Painting Shown

Chloe A. Sofsky, art department head at LSC, submitted an oil painting, "White Peaks" which was accepted for exhibit at the National Orange show.

### LSC Student To Present Program On Australia in HMA Saturday Evening

Motion pictures depicting the distinctive way of life and the natural wonders of Australia will be presented by Keith Moxon in Hole Memorial Auditorium the evening of March 21.

From modern cities such as Brisbane and Sydney, the pictures take the audience into the remote interior of the country to study the Australian aborigine.

Scenes of the Great Barrier reef and the Australian surf life-saver are featured in one section of the film.

Moxon is a post graduate student at La Sierra college this semester.

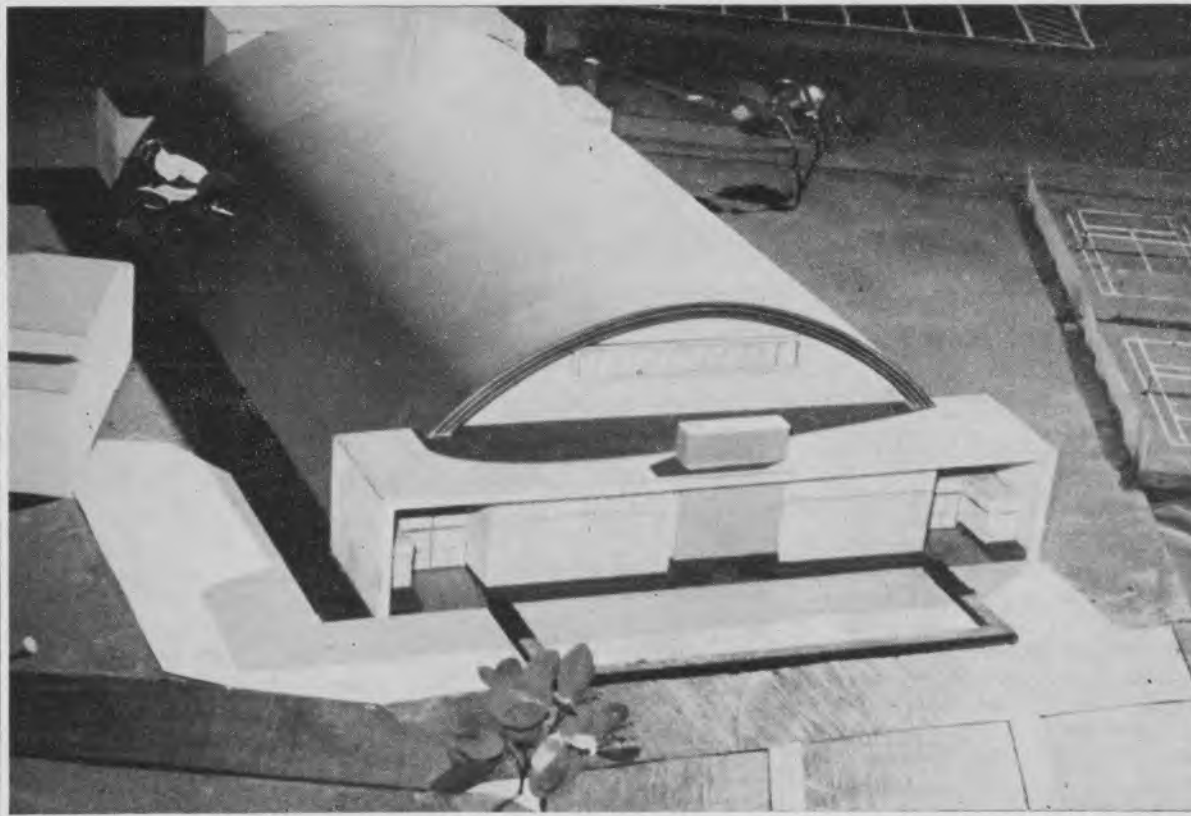
### Campus Day Brings Games, Relaxation To All Scholars

Campus day featured games of all kinds during the afternoon and in an evening program after supper on Thursday.

Students divided into groups to play the games from different countries. Among others, they played "Last Couple Out," originally a Swedish game, and "Drop the Handkerchief," a game coming from Germany.

Refreshments were served on the athletic field during the softball game, in which the "Nash Cars" under Eugene Nash beat Charles Case's team, the "Case Tractors," by a score of 1-0.

In charge of track events, including the running and jumping contests, were Glen Moore and Charles Case. Winners in the mile race were Henry James and Jack Roberts, who tied.



Architect's design of the proposed new gym for LSC is shown here. It will provide facilities for active sports, large-scale group activities, and the physical education classes. Its seating capacity of several thousand will be ample for popular programs such as the Spring Talent festival. Important in the student's everyday life on the campus will be the modern student union located between the two front entrances shown in the picture.

PHOTO BY DICKEN

### Ingathering Field Day Set For March 26; Full Participation Expected

Ingathering field day for La Sierra college will be March 26. All classes will be cancelled to enable students and faculty members to participate in the annual campaign to gain funds for missions.

The Ingathering committee, headed by Elder Edward Nachreiner, includes Mr. Ralph Koorenny, in charge of transportation; Mr. Lawrence Mobley and Mr. James Riggs, in charge of territories; Elder Thomas Blincoe, in charge of literature; Mr. Edward Matheson and Miss Dorothy Kuester, in charge of home bands; and Dean Hugh Love and Dean Lois McKee, in charge of personnel.

Students will follow a plan similar to that of past years, with territory divided into three main zones: desert, beach, and cities.

Leaders are hoping for participation by the entire student body in this project as a means of "following the coming week of prayer with genuine work for God," Elder Nachreiner states.

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### MISS BERRY SHOWS SPRING FASHIONS

Miss Olive Berry, college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern company presented her "Fashion Casting for Spring" demonstration in Hole Memorial auditorium here yesterday.

All the garments shown were modeled by college students. Many of them stressed suitable fashions for campus wear.

Besides college fashions, Miss Berry showed a selection of garments for older women and children. This year nylon, orlon, vicara, and glazed cottons are especially popular, she explained.

The LSC Home Economics department invited Miss Berry to give this demonstration to encourage the girls to make their own clothes. Miss Berry, who has been presenting fashion shows throughout the United States and Canada for several years, told of the manufacture of clothing patterns and of the opportunities for home economics students in the clothing and textile fields.

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### Former LSC President Visits Campus Thursday

Elder E. E. Cossentine, educational secretary of the General conference, visited La Sierra college Thursday. Elder Cossentine was president of LSC from 1930 to 1942.

### HARDING, JONES, LEAD CAMPAIGN SIDES FOR GYM, STUDENT UNION; AWARDS LISTED

During chapel on Friday students were organized into competing sides, the Blue and the Gray, to push the campaign. Leading the Blue is Herndon "Abe Lincoln" Harding; his aides are Calvin Nash, as General Grant, and "Colonel" Jean Mills. The Gray is led by Wayne "Jeff Davis" Jones; his aides are Bruce Campbell, as General Lee, and "Colonel" Dorothy Lansing. Membership of the opposing sides was determined according to the academies from which LSC students graduated.

Special awards are being offered by the school to students engaging in the fund-raising campaign. These vary from \$1,000 scholarships for students raising \$10,000 to week-end trips for students raising lesser amounts. Award money will not be taken

from the gym fund but will be provided for from other sources.

The new gym will be of modern design and will be large enough for three full-sized basketball courts on the floor, according to Dr. Airey, committee chairman. He added that tentative plans call for a seating capacity of several thousand persons. It will provide needed facilities for active recreation, such as skating, basketball, and group games, for which our present made-over gym is inadequate.

Of special interest and importance to students will be provisions for a student union. Plans call for special facilities for a snack bar and lounge room in the front of the building. Provisions for a Student union have long been advocated by LSC students and faculty.

### WEBER TO EDIT '54 METEOR, VOTES ASB

Rollin Weber, junior biology major, was elected editor of the 1953-54 Meteor at a special ASB meeting in chapel Friday.

Other students voted into office are Ed Wilson, business manager, and Dee Wayne Jones, circulation manager of next year's Meteor.

The special meeting was held to confirm nominations for these offices because work on the '54 annual should begin immediately. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, art department head and Meteor sponsor, states that some deadlines will have to be met for next year's book.

## Spring Prayer Week Under Way Here

It is in the Christian's power to hasten the Lord's return, stated Elder Graham Maxwell, associate professor of Biblical languages at Pacific Union college, during the spring week of prayer here this week.

"It was not God's plan to delay Christ's coming, but through neglect of Bible study this has happened," he declared. "God has been working a long time for the people to accept fully this generous plan of salvation. I hope to invite people to want to study the Bible for themselves."

The Sabbath church service will climax this week of devotion with the ordinances of the Lord's House. In this, said Elder Maxwell, one should see the heart and center of the restoration of man.

Meetings are being held daily at 9:30 a.m. and during the evening worship period. Classes are being shortened to provide time for prayer bands before these meetings. Prayer band leaders are: Anne Lambert and Jim Zackrisson, Rosemary Witt and Leon Grabow, Beverly Neill and Dwight Taylor, Patty Wikoff and Paul

Lund, Janesta Janzen and Bob Milton, Bernardine DeFehr and Warren Fish, Marilyn Thompson and Tom Scott, Eleanor Bullock and Clifford Rasmussen, Corrine Eastman and Ed Wilson, Mildred Cates and Paul Smith, Florence

Wildfong and Sven Markoff, Shirley Templeton and Bill Schlunt.

Counseling periods with Elder Maxwell are being provided during the afternoon and evening.



Elder Graham Maxwell, LSC week of prayer speaker, shows he is one of the fellows as he chats in the cafeteria dining room with students (left to right) Don Smith, Charles Evers, and Jerry Kruff.

PHOTO BY BRADSHAW

### Spring Talent Festival Features 28 Contestants As Auditions Close

As auditioning for the Spring Talent Festival closed this week, preparations for the sixth annual LSC event moved into the final phase. Slated this year for Saturday evening, March 28, the parade of talent will begin at 8:00 p.m. in College hall. Some 3000 are expected to attend.

Auditions chairman Ray Ball this week released the official list of competitors for talent awards totaling \$150.00. Names of those who successfully auditioned are:

**La Sierra college:** Clair Barnhart, Lael Axelsen, Ted Pohlman, Paul Hill, Pearl Dawson, Ray Hindmarsh, Bill Garcia, Gerrie Garcia, Don Doty, Lovina Tibbets, Jean Mills.

**La Sierra preparatory:** David Hanson, Lillian Valdivia, Johnny Field.

**Loma Linda Academy:** Shabetai Dawson, Jeannie Northcott.

**San Pasqual academy:** Curtis Johnson.

**Newbury Park academy:** Merilyn White, Beverly Cox, Marlene Miller, Claudia Berry, Charles Osgood.

**Glendale academy:** Dwayne Nash.

Audition committee includes Ball (chairman), Lovina Tibbets, Betty Ford, Shirley Nixon, Florence Hill, Bill Garcia, Herndon Harding, Richard Pfeiffer and Miss Margarete Ambs, faculty sponsor. Several others assisted.

Tickets for the festival are on sale at the business office, the college store, Gregory's, Chaney's, and the Loma Linda supermarket.



# ACADEMY SENIORS VIEW MANY PHASES OF LSC IN ACTION



Georgia Erikson, prenursing student, shows interested academy seniors the mysteries of feline anatomy in the Prenursing exhibit on College day.



LSC President G. T. Anderson throws in a fast ball to begin the Academy senior vs. College freshman softball game on College day. The game was hard-fought and ended in a tied score of 1 to 1.



PHOTO BY BRADSHAW

Clinical psychologists, Max Dicken and Jim Bothe, on duty at the Education booth, analyze student questionnaires and pass information on to Dr. Know-it-all, who advises correctly in all mental problems!

## Else Nelson and LSC Staff Plan Summer Schedule

Miss Else Nelson, associate educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, visited La Sierra college Wednesday to discuss plans for summer school here this year with LSC education instructors.

Pacific Union conference has made a survey of the certification needs of teachers in this area to determine what courses will be most valuable to teachers this summer, Miss Nelson stated.

Teachers here for training this summer will see demonstrations of teaching methods and participate in conferences concerning the demonstration, according to Prof. G. T. Simpson, chairman of LSC's division of education.

Plans are being laid for teachers to do practice teaching this summer, Professor Simpson said. Conferring with Miss Nelson were Professor Simpson and Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education.

## SPEECH STUDENTS GO TO SAN PASQUAL

Speech students of La Sierra college gave two programs at San Pasqual academy March 8. Students participating were, Marion Loucks, Ned McMurry, Carmen Spagh, Earle Baird, John Kerbs, and Stanley Mulder. The program was under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech at La Sierra.

"The Crown of Thorns," a religious play, was given Sabbath afternoon, and a secular program of readings and music was presented in the evening. Miss Loucks gave three readings: "The Way of a Woman," "The Case of the Low IQ," and "Big Enough Family."

McMurry gave impersonations of different people reading "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Other readings which he gave were, "The Brown Bear" and "Patter of the Shingle."

Mrs. Spagh gave three readings, "Tipping Off Teacher," "Buying a Fur Coat," and "Encouragement."

Stanley Mulder gave two trombone solos, "In Old Madrid" and "Sweet Evening Star."

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Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—James Russell Lowell.

## CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

Along with the long-awaited arrival of spring (plus its effects) on our campus, this past week at LSC witnessed several great events: the annual ASB banquet; launching of the campaign for a new \$100,000 gymnasium and student union; the annual campus day; the opening of the Spring Week of Prayer with Elder Graham Maxwell of Pacific Union college; and listening to the American bass-baritone, Carl Palangi, sing.

### Girls, Have Mercy...

The fellows on the south side of the campus are anxiously awaiting next Tuesday night, when the girls throw open their nocturnally locked doors to Gladwyn and Angwin halls for the annual inspection-open house. Such "cool cats" as Howard Rogers, W. George Gosney, Eugene Nash, Frederick "Impy" Paap, and Jim Doyle are especially anxious for open house night, while the rest of us grimly wait and patiently hope to be personally invited.

### Campus Day

LSC-ites became internationally-minded when they played various group games of 12 foreign countries. Only casualty of the day was that of Calvin "Calvey" Nash, who suffered a dislocated elbow while attempting to break the college record in high jumping, presently held by Jack Stafford.

### Lynwood Alumni Challenges...

Already rolling under way in high gear is the campaign for a new gymnasium and student union. The Lynwood Academy alumni battalion of the Southern forces under the direction of Dee Wayne Jones are confident, according to reliable sources, that they will beat the Glendale-Newburk Park northern battalion under the colonelship of Tommy Clark. Time only, of course, will bear out the facts.

### Lodi Invades Campus

A segment of Lodi academy students and faculty members visited the campus, renewed old acquaintances, listened to singer Palangi, worshipped, played, and doubled up in rooms in the dormitories from Thursday night to Sunday morning. Among the visitors were students Glen Weeks, Bob Welther, Bill Ostermiller, Jim Kerbs, Richard Schacter, Albert Anderson, Ben Tupper, and Stanley Stenert. Lodi faculty included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loewen, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Judy.

### So Sorry, Coach...

Two basketball games were played here while the Lodi group were campus visitors. The first, played Friday afternoon, pitted Richard O. Forrester's LSC team against Dean of Boys Mike Loewen's Lodi Academy team, in which Lodi triumphed over LSC 91 to 84, with Mr. Loewen, a six-foot-seven-incher, scoring 57 of his team's 91 points.

The second game played Saturday night between Coach William Napier's Union college alumni and Forrester's LSC team brought victory to the LSC team when they scored 52 points to Union's 42.

### Sympathies Extended

Our sympathies go out to Mr. Ellsworth Judy, Lodi academy band director, who contracted mumps during his visit to LSC.

### Finally Comes Through

According to class treasurer Ed Gross, Robert Sydney Smith finally gave in and paid his senior class dues, thus making a near 100-per-cent cooperation in payment of class dues. Smith broke his vow that he would not pay his dues until he received his acceptance from Loma Linda.

### \$64 Question

What upperclassman recently was forced to go off the campus to seek suitable feminine companionship for the ASB banquet because his roommate beat him to the phone booth for his previously planned and anticipated Gladwyn choice? Clue: Both masculine parties live on the basement floor of Calkins annex.

### Finding Better Luck?

Between Glendale, California, and LSC, Donald Bruce Prout has his hands full attempting to do the almost impossible of eating his cake and trying to have it, too, besides maintaining his scholastic record in his school work.

### Jam

Returning from the concert Saturday night, John Craven found a jarful of strawberry preserves spilt in his drawer, accidentally placed there by roommate Frank Cameron, while Cameron discovered fresh ice cream smeared on his newly-

painted walls. Cameron claims that Dick Brown was responsible for that episode, and not he.

### Campus Visitors

Visitors on the campus this past week included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckett, parents of senior biology major Charlie Beckett from Susanville; Mrs. H. Kerbs and son, mother and brother of John Kerbs from Sacramento; and Mrs. Joseph Ricchiutti and Marianne, mother and sister of Paul Ricchiutti, from Detroit, Michigan. Former LSC-ites Bruce Dunn, now a junior premed at Occidental college, and Ronald Young, student at the USC School of Pharmacy, also visited the campus over the week end.

### Good Economists

Back to campus scenes again, we note that Al Martin and Harold Lyle, thrifty MBK-ites, have devised a method whereby they each still pay only five cents for a Bell telephone call. When they call Angwin hall, they each deposit a nickel, and then one talks for a few minutes to transact his necessary business while the other waits his turn—all on the same call. We wish we, too, had that kind of thrift genius.

### Observed...

Such code language as "ILYVM, SWAK, SWAGBK," and many others have been observed on the incoming and outgoing mail of the fellows living on the south side of the campus. If you want to know what they stand for, please contact Richard A. Jensen in Calkins or Glenn Eberhardt in MBK.

### Thank You...

Writer Alvin Chow wants to take this opportunity to thank the girls (Eve Guerrero, Illene Miller, Marilyn Eyer, Julie Smith, Mitzi Smith and others unidentified) publicly for their kidnapping him from Calkins hall to play "Flying Dutchman." We maintain, however, that kidnapping isn't very dignified.

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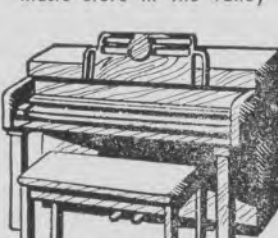
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# Sassy Sally Says . . .

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

### Mannequins March

"Spring Parade" was the theme of the fashion show presented by Sigma Phi Kappa on the evening of March 5. Modeling this season's styles were Nelda Nelson, Darlene Cowan, Lael Axelson, Kaye Sawyer, Donna Erikson, Eve Guerrero, Joan Mills, Leota Janzen, Aileen Lung, Rosemary Witts, and Betty Ford. Mrs. Olive Erickson, the narrator, advised the girls to buy the clothes most becoming to them instead of confining themselves to current fashions. The girls of SPK enjoyed the program which was under the direction of Mr. Christenson of Kristy's Apparel Shop.

### Prodigal Ski Returns

Speaking of Christie(s), sub-getter Lavaun Ward was forced to abandon one of her spanking new skis on a lonely slope at Wawona. The aforementioned ski and Lavaun parted company in the deep snow, and all the efforts of a legion of searchers failed to recover it (the ski). Fortunately, this story has a happy ending: Lavaun received her ski last week, forfeiting three dollars to cover the shipping charges.

### Fire! Fire!

Allison Miranda and Rayona Hoatson were seen frantically sewing on their fire-engine red pajamas in order to finish them in time for the latest choir trip to Fresno. They made it in spite of the ten o'clock curfew, when lights (and electric sewing machines) cease to function.

### Sick List

"The little bug" has struck again. Down-and-outers this week are Virginia Lowe, Connie Osgood, and Bess Rhodes, as well as a group who are recovering from the flu. Attention, sickly! All flu victims please notice! Next week we are going to give honorable mention to any or all girls who have had the flu three or four times this school year. All applications must be turned in by this Thursday evening and each application must be endorsed by Mrs. Foster or Mrs. Hoof.

### Rosemary for Remembrance, Geraniums for Germs

Alvin Chow, our friendly enemy from across the campus, temporarily abandoned his former haunts in order to abide under the eyes of Angwin hall. The flu caused his pilgrimage, but Alvin made a remarkable recovery when serenaded by a group of girls and presented with a beautiful bouquet of red geraniums.

### Dale Carnegie Followers?

Monitor Virginia Inman recently suffered from that common affliction of all mankind—the birthday. A bevy of friends, Corrine Eastman, Maggie Glem, Dorothy Luke, Anita Runyan, Clara Beckner, Marvelyn Loewen, Virginia Kein, Jean McFarland, and Ruth Wilcox, celebrated the event with root-beer floats, cake, and mints. Could this little affair be entitled "How to win approval and influence the monitor"?

### From the Islands

Belated greetings go to Julia Waipa, whose natal day was celebrated by a recent lawn party. The east end of Angwin hall was treated to a little touch of Hawaii as Marion Sakai, Wanda Burnett, Doris Frisbey, Dora Ji-

ron, and Clarence sang songs of the islands with Julia.

Also on the birthday list are Dora Jiron and Marion Sakai, who were taken unawares by a surprise party in their honor. Refreshments were served to the above-mentioned group and Edith Futhey, Beck Kertulla, and Tony Fraser.

### Appetizers

If you are fond of avocados, come and join Joan Purdey in one of her weekly feasts. She bemoans the effect on her waistline but can't seem to resist their delectable flavor.

The abundance of food that is ever-present in Marie Wohlman's room has been mentioned in this column before. Results have just recently been known. When she went home over a week end and sat on her bed, it immediately crumpled underneath! She must either stop importing food or else buy good strong beds like those in Gladwyn.

### Spaghetti, Ravioli . . .

A "welcome dinner" was given in the Maryonette last week for Jack Osborn and his wife, Lynn. Those enjoying the spaghetti dinner were Gene Nash, Lynn Baze, Warren Christensen, Nancy Shurtliff, Lavaun Ward, Art Sutton, Dorothy Lansing, Bill Kimball, Pat Lawson, and Bob Nelson.

### Muscle Building

With an eye to future employment as guides among picturesque La Sierra hillsides, Marion Loucks, Illene Miller, and Barbara Brunie have been rallying forth on scouting expeditions—via bicycle.

### Latrodectus Mactans

Black death is walking the ceiling of Angwin Hall! Grace Allen swept down a "black widow" spider to the astonishment of her roommate Vicki Taka, who had never seen one before.

### A Word to the Wise

Girls on second floor of Gladwyn, beware! Nightly prowlers Barbara Curtis, Pat Clark, and Lillie Loignon may visit you next! Several cases of molestation (such as slipsheeting of beds, setting of alarm clocks, etc.) have been reported. Their technique is this (I know because I've already been visited): they came in a gang after lights are out and suggest that they have come down to see you while they put their hair up. While you are feeling pleased that they came to visit you and are chatting in a friendly manner, one of them will stealthily set your alarm or turn on your radio. When they depart leaving you with a pleasant afterglow until 3:00 when your alarm goes off!

# MR. CHAIRMAN! I MOVE THAT . . .

## Officers For Filomena Chosen At Last Meeting

The Filomena club met for the first time this year in the cafeteria clubroom on February 19 to elect officers.

Pat Hankins is the newly-elected president. Other officers are Winifred Nagamine, vice-president; Janet Miyashiro, secretary; Georgia Erikson, treasurer; Marilee Hall, assistant treasurer; and Edna Tresenriter, chaplain.

Reidar Schmidt of Loma Linda showed moving pictures of the activities of nurses in the Korean war.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 5:30 in the cafeteria clubroom. The film "Clara Barton" will be shown.

## TOT's Hear Martin

The Teachers of Tomorrow held their second meeting of the semester Monday night in the cafeteria clubroom.

Speaker of the evening was Elder Charles Martin, MV secretary of Southeastern California conference, who stressed the importance of an extensive MV program in SDA schools.

An investiture service will take place at the April 13 meeting for those who have not received their Teacher of Tomorrow pins.

## BLIND ARTISTS PLAY AND READ BRAILLE

A concert program by the blind will be given Monday in chapel under the direction of the National Transcribers Society for the Blind.

Two blind artists will play on the Hammond organ, the piano, and the accordion, giving a variety of musical numbers. A demonstration of the Braille system of writing will show how a blind person reads and writes.

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# Prep Parade

## WHAT NEXT?

At Snow Valley, a snow plow was seen clearing the road and shooting the snow in a big geyser over the bank. Ronald Marlin exclaimed, "If anyone was standing under that geyser, he would certainly get an 'Old Faceful!'"

Many interesting things happened on the snow picnic. Mr. Floyd Wood was so hungry at dinnertime that he couldn't wait to get silverware as civilized people do—he grabbed a spatula and the glass lid to a salad bowl and dug in.

Talent shows up in the most unexpected places. Lowell Breneman is composing a rhapsody for the piano.—Another Rubenstein?

## Ferguson Is Head Of Grounds Dept.

Mr. G. C. Ferguson has recently been appointed superintendent of the college grounds and poultry department. Ferguson has worked here for the past four and a half years as assistant to John Dean.

Dean, who headed the grounds department until February 1, had worked here about seven years and superintended the department for almost that long. Dean has accepted the position of herd manager with the Morton Chinchilla ranch which is opening its office on the corner of Pierce and Magnolia avenue.

Other field trips to be made during the semester, according to Professor Hirsch, include a trip to the Riverside courthouse to witness a jury trial, a visit to the California School for the Blind in Riverside, and attendance at several lectures of the Riverside Mental Health association.

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## Royer Conducts Prep Spring Week of Prayer

The academy spring week of prayer services were conducted by Elder E. J. Royer, pastor of the Arlington church, March 9-13. His topic for the week was begun Monday morning when he spoke on "Do You Want To Be A Christian?" He emphasized the fact that Christ was very courageous even in the face of the devil.

"Never be afraid of anything in the face of the earth except Sin," he admonished. Elder Royer emphasized the great need for Christ, "because," he said, "Satan is the greatest liar, his deceptions are strong. He has great advantages over us. He is highest in intelligence among created beings, and secondly, he doesn't fight fair."

Elder Royer spent time with the prayer bands which met after chapel every day during the week, and the students thank Elder Royer for an inspiring week of prayer.

## In The Army Now

Many students here have heard the call to arms and entered some branch of the service within the past few months. Those who have left La Sierra during this school year include Don Hamlin, Harold Jensen, Don Mapes, Bob Faulkner, Arden Schaeffer, Roy Larson, Bob Brethouwer, and Bob Oswald.

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## Ingathering Is Sharing

Ingathering is more than mere statistics in spite of the fact that within 50 years — from the first year's solicitation in 1903 of \$130 — the total has swelled to \$60,000,000.

Jasper Wayne's handing out Signs of the Times to neighbors whom he met at the post office in Sac City, Iowa, constituted early beginnings for Ingathering. The first contributions he received totaled about eight cents per paper handed out.

No possible method is available to measure the good that Ingathering has done in the mission field. For instance, a few small doses of penicillin cures the yaws, medical treatment can aid lepers, and thousands can hear the gospel message made available through the mission program — all supported more or less by Ingathering.

This work can continue to prosper only through willing hands who will contact and work to help unfortunate humanity. Many contributors feel that it is a privilege to give to missions. Students can carry on active support in this program by solicitation, work donations, and cash gifts on March 26.

Ingathering in its true perspective is not a selfish seeking of funds, but a sharing with others as an established missionary activity of Seventh-day Adventists. Contribute your best to Ingathering!

## IT HAPPENED AT LSC

Gay moments during Campus day activities shift from scene to scene. On the ballfield, one George T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education, contributes his share to enthusiasm for extracurricular activities by umpiring a fast game of softball.

Majority response indicates judgment on the umpire's calling of each pitch, but as it occasion-

ally happens in groups of two or more, a left-wing element asserts itself.

Because of the nature of the dissenting remark and progeny desiring to keep the family circle unbroken, nine-year-old George T. Jr. edges his way to the side of his umpire father and says, "You'd better watch out, Dad; I just heard someone say — 'Kill the umpire!'"



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

We attended the gym campaign rally the other evening and listened with interest to the Simpson - Heppenstall - Hill - Venden - Airey contribution on the general theme of "Why La Sierra College Needs a New Gym."

Frankly, we aren't very well briefed on the subject of gyms. Uncle Sam having provided a waiver for Phys. Ed., we haven't had much to do with present LSC facilities. So, aware of our ignorance, we wandered over the other afternoon for a close look-see at which is certainly the barniest building on the La Sierra campus.

Our conclusions in a hasty round-up: the case for new gym facilities cannot be overstated. To expect our vital physical education program to function efficiently under present conditions is virtually to expect the impossible. To revamp Churchill—surely never in LSC history have so many struggled with so little for so long. It is undeniably time for a change.

Pure lip service, however, is not enough. Probably if a fast

poll were taken of campus opinion, 90% would agree that a new gym is needed. Putting that 90% to work writing letters, soliciting possible donors, working for the project is often another proposition. More support than the often-heard, often-meaningless phrase "We sure do need a gym" is needed if campaign plans are to be successful.

Gymnasium, auditorium, student lounge — the tri-purpose building will serve, we believe, a real and vital function on the campus. When the new gym becomes a part of the local scene, it will be no longer be necessary for LSC-boosters furtively to distract visitors from the present structure with its hastily thrown-together appearance. La Sierra will then have a building that will be of real service to the student body. That's something that can not be said of present facilities.

We as students sense the need, desire a change. Let's get behind this drive and make it successful. If you don't know a millionaire, meet one — and make him LSC gym-conscious.

## ACADEMY SENIORS SEE NEW GYM MODEL



Academy seniors from Arizona, Glendale, and Lynnwood study the advantages of a new gymnasium for LSC. In the foreground is an architect's model of the proposed structure and a diagram of the floor plan.

## CLASS OF '53 ANNOUNCES:

A senior picnic at the beach was announced and committees reported on senior week ends at the senior class meeting March 11 in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Seniors will have their first social this year at Capistrano beach March 29. Some of the events planned are a taco feed and games, including volleyball.

The class voted to have Morrie Venden and Eugene Prout speak at the church service April 18 during the week end when seniors will conduct religious services and chapel. Philip Follett has been appointed to take charge of Sabbath school. A committee of three, Ted Pohlman, Florence Hill, and Herndon Harding, will plan the chapel program April 17; and another committee, consisting of Bill Garcia, John Youngberg, and Shirley Templeton, is responsible for the Friday evening MV meeting.

The annual excursion off the campus will be the week end of April 25-27, according to the latest plans released. Other details will be announced later.

Seniors are urged to make suggestions to the class gift committee, which is headed by Gerald Schilling.

## Alumni . . .

Several graduates of LSC are attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. They include Duane Albert, Luther Hand, Walter Brady, Henri Loignon, and Joseph Stier, of the class of '51, and Julius Gorton, class of '52.

The LSC alumni and other Adventist students have organized an SDA professional club at the Kansas City college, according to Robert Roth, president of the club.

The college is a complete school of medicine and surgery. It is the only medical school in America, with the exception of the College of Medical Evangelists, which holds no Sabbath classes during the four-year course of study. Last year 14 Adventists were accepted in the freshman class.

A recent visitor on the campus was Elder Gerald Friedrich, '48, who is now pastor of the Taft church in the Central California Conference. He reports that wife, Maxine, and family Lucretia, Vickie, and Gregory are enjoying their work there.

Kenneth Smith, '52, associate pastor of the San Diego North Park church, has just moved to 4128 1/2 Illinois to a house behind the church.

## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

Browsing in the library stacks, we came across several small books entitled "First the Blade" that are full of poetry written by college students in Southern California.

Indulgently we settled down to see what these students thought they could do in the line of writing poems. We were happily surprised. It was really poetry!

These little books, we found, were published annually from 1928 on for several years, each book being edited by a different college. Entries came from such schools as Redlands university, USC, UCLA, and—another happy surprise—La Sierra college.

Subjects of the poems varied from observations on "The Placid Cow" to bitter condemnation of war, from warnings of disillusioned love to merry praise of "The Primrose Path."

## God Gave Me--CHALLENGE

By John Youngberg

Nothing so much stirs my soul as a challenge—a dare to step out and risk all on a project which others say is impossible.

It was Henry Varley who said, "The world has yet to see what God can do with and for and through and in man who is fully and wholly consecrated to Him."

What a dare!

The trouble with us is that when God dares us we pull back into our self-righteous shells and query, "Has it ever been done before? What will others think of me?"

God is the guardian of my reputation. I'll do the work and let Him do the worrying. A Christian knows nothing of consequences. I pray God daily that He will give me a vision that I may not see things as they are but as they should be, for "where there is no vision the people perish."

I've seen man's answer to God's care. I've seen those towers of faith raise a hospital out of the jungles when nine out of ten people said that the project was hopeless. On the other hand I've seen those cowards of faith whose vision is only as long as the budget. Today calls for men who will do and dare; for men who are "God pleasers" and not "man pleasers." This hour calls for men who will throw their all into the furrow of the world's need with but one regret — that they have not more to give.

Wesley dared the world when he said, "Give me ten men who hate nothing but sin, who fear nothing but God and seek nothing but the salvation of their fellow men, and I will set the world on fire." If in olden times some 12 fully consecrated men moved the world in a generation, then what marvel might overtake LSC if we had one or two students who had laid their all on the altar? Would a revival come? No power in heaven or earth could stop a revival from coming. Then the dare is to me, the dare is to you. Will we allow God to work?

And God gives us more than the dare, He gives us the power. It is thus that I have chosen the following 10 words as the motto of my life:

"Without Christ, I cannot succeed—  
With Him, I cannot fail."



## Junior Class Divulges Crafty Plan To Honor and Dine Seniors April 23

The juniors will entertain the seniors on April 23 at the annual junior-senior picnic. Committees have been at work and president Rollin Weber makes this official proclamation:

"We the Junior class members do hereby dedicate Lake Cossentine to the Senior class of 1953. Unless there are vociferous objections we ask permission of the class to change the name to Senior Lake. We do solemnly promise to furnish boats for your transportation around this lake on April 23, 1953, for the Junior-Senior picnic."

Committees are working to make the occasion a resounding success. Coordinators under Chuck Case are Tom Scott and Lee Price. Jane Knox heads the committee with the delicate job of supplying "chow." Transportation is being planned by chairman Cliff Rasmussen, and Fred Golles tackles the problem of recreation.

## The Cornerstone

By R. Linden Watts

One Friday evening during World War II, in Camp Huntington of old Quebec, two Canadian Seventh-day Adventist soldiers sat under a shady oak tree reading their Bibles. They had just arrived at camp, and had not been able to make Sabbath arrangements. Little did they realize that quiet Sabbath evening the momentous events that awaited them — testifying for their faith, open arrest, pack-drill, close arrest, court-martial, detention; but God saw the turbulent waters they must pass through and spoke to them through His Word. As from a fountain full of blessing they drank in the words, "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me." Heb. 13:5, 6.

## Annual ASB Banquet Draws Large Crowd

The health problem of South America and progress by the U.S. government in making that country healthier was described and illustrated with kodacrome slides by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, California state director of public health, in his address as guest speaker at the ASB banquet in the college cafeteria the evening of March 8.

Musical numbers were given the 350 banqueters by Louis Kang, clarinet soloist; Francis Morton, pianist; Howard Rogers, violinist; and Lovina Tibbets, vocal soloist.

Art Sutton emceed the hour-and-a-half program, and ASB vice-president Bob Leiske welcomed the students, faculty, and other guests.



## THE CURRENT SCENE

By Ronnie Berg

I was all set to write about the most important news of the week, namely the death of Stalin and the situation in Russia, when I read an editorial in the March 7 issue of "The New Yorker" magazine. It struck me right between the eyes and dislodged from my mind the thoughts that were assembled there regarding the Soviet Union. I am referring to a lucid and frankly stated criticism of the investigation psychosis commonly labeled "McCarthyism" that has overtaken the national political arena.

### Dangers

First of all I want it to be known that I am not judging Senator McCarthy's motives, nor am I condemning his work of fighting and ferreting out Communists. With all patriotic Americans I laud anyone's attempt to expose and expel traitors or those who seek to undermine the principles of our great Democracy. Nevertheless, the contemporary system of spy hunting needs to be carefully scrutinized, for the trend of these investigations is dangerous. It has almost reached the point where anyone who disagrees with these loyalty investigations runs the risk of being called a sympathizer or fellow-traveler. Differences of opinion, controversy, and dispute are beginning to be taken as a sign of disloyalty, and consequently, free discussion and debate is being stifled. This is creating a general feeling of uneasiness, doubt, and suspicion which is not restricted to members of Congress, but pervading the entire American populace.

Previously the investigators concerned themselves mainly with Communist-front organizations and well-known pro-Red sympathizers. Now accusations are being hurled indiscriminately, and

mere "suspicion of guilt" is being interpreted as actual guilt. Investigation has led to further investigation until the "Voice of America," American colleges, and even the clergy have been encompassed by this pernicious inquisition.

### Are We Afraid?

Have we sunk so far into this Red-conscious psychosis that the teaching of Marx, Engels, and Lenin in our colleges is to be considered dangerous to our national security? Will we have to exclude the study of the Russian revolution of 1917 and the Communist experiment from our courses of history? Is the free expression of ideas, so fundamental in our American system, to come to an end "for the good of the country"? Is the general welfare of the nation to be found in the suppression and censorship of speech, press, and radio? I have not lost faith in the American people's ability to rally to a cause when that cause concerns their individual rights and freedoms, but it is time to awaken them from their lethargy lest they lose the opportunity to protest.

It might be well to recall those oft-quoted words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." We must realize that this fear psychology is creating a national hysteria that is undermining our basic liberties, destroying our concepts of the "inalienable" rights of the individual, and gnawing at the roots of democracy!

**Ed. Note: This will be the last installment of Ronald Berg's column on current affairs. Acting under the advice of his physician, Berg left LSC for his Fresno home this week. His pro-Administration viewpoint on current events will be missed by Criterion readers.**



# Sixth Talent Festival to Attract 3000

## ELDER J. E. EDWARDS SPEAKS AT LSC FOR INGATHERING

Elder J. E. Edwards, associate secretary of the Home Mission board of the General conference, is on La Sierra college campus this week to participate in the Ingathering field day to be held here tomorrow.

Elder Dan Dirksen, Home Missionary secretary of Southeastern California conference, is also helping to plan the annual Ingathering campaign.

"Full student and faculty cooperation is needed in order to make up the personal solicitation groups and singing bands which will be needed to cover our assigned territory," explains Elder

Edward Nachreiner, LSC Ingathering director.

Interest in Adventist mission work has been aroused by publicity in national news publications recently, Elder Nachreiner commented. The papers that have been prepared for distribution by Ingathering solicitors will answer many questions that the public may have concerning this work.

The paper stresses the humanitarian assistance that Adventists have provided in national disasters and community projects, as well as their promotion of a military preparedness program through the Medical Cadet Corps.

## LSC Temperance Group Active in High Schools

A temperance program revealing the evils of the use of alcohol and narcotics is being presented in nearby high schools by the La Sierra college chapter of the American Temperance society.

The program, which is being emceed by Ted Pohlman, features Bill Shea in "Slavery for Sale," a discussion of the enslaving results of the use of narcotics; Fred Golles in "Freedom for Sale," a review of the alcoholic problems; and Paul Hill, Ken Lorenz, and Howard Rogers with special music.

Appearances were made at the Perris high school March 12 and at the Elsinore high school March 18 before groups of 250 and 200 students respectively. Chino high school will be visited April 10.

## Dignified Seniors To Unbend at Beach Picnic

A picnic at Capistrano beach Sunday will be the first social outing this year for the senior class, state Jimmy Bothe and Calvin Unterseher, who are in charge of picnic plans.

Games such as volleyball, a taco supper, and an evening sing are some of the events scheduled. There will be no swimming, officials announce.

Bill Garcia will play his guitar and accompany the group in singing.

All seniors planning to attend the picnic should meet in front of the cafeteria by three o'clock Sunday, the time set for leaving the campus. Those who wish to take their husbands or wives may do so by paying 50 cents, according to Bothe and Unterseher.

## MOXON SHOWS AUSTRALIAN WALKABOUT TO PACKED HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT IN HMA

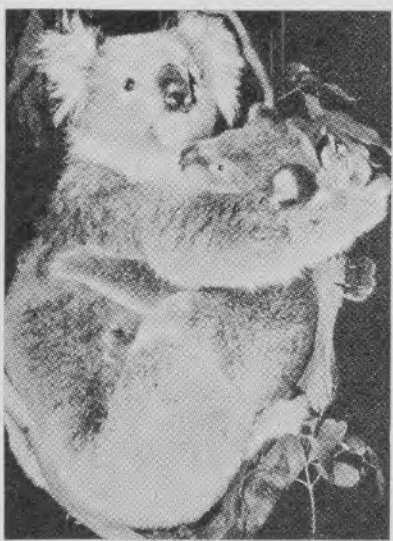
By Gunther Schueller

Keith Moxon's fast-moving travelogue from the "continent down under" brought a vivid picture in color of urban life in cities such as Brisbane and Sydney, of the habits of the aboriginals, and of the animal wonders of Australia to a large audience in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night.

Animal curiosities of the continent, such as cheery kookaburra, the birds that laugh; lyre birds, duck-billed platypuses, almost extinct animals worth several thousand dollars; kangaroos, cockatoos; and emus were shown. Tremendous strides have been made in the school system on the continent, as was seen in the newly built schools, the variety of courses offered, and the youth who attended.

Moxon gave several imitation bird calls, and recited Australian

poetry. He led the audience in an old Australian favorite, "Now's the Hour."



The koala bear is one of Australia's most interesting and best known animals.



A mixed quartet tries out for the Spring Talent Festival Auditions while chairman Ray Ball listens with a critical ear. Quartet members Don Doty, Jean Mills, Lovina Tibbetts, and Paul Hill believe they have a new thing in musical interpretations. Ray agrees!

## Campus Poll Indicates That LSC Students Prefer Concert Artist Programs and Male Quartets

Student preferences for Saturday evening entertainments is reflected in a poll taken by the Social Activities committee. The results show that the type of program most enjoyed is the concert artist program.

Other types of entertainment, listed in order of preference, are home talent programs, adventure movies with speaker, motion pictures, games in College hall, student-faculty recreation such as progressive parties, and lectures.

According to the poll, 93 per cent of those answering the questionnaire had heard of Jan Peerce. Artur Rubenstein was known by 86 per cent, Jascha Heifetz by 63

per cent, and Virgil Fox by 34 per cent. The students, however, were not so well acquainted with Frances Yeend, Leonard Pennario, or Thomas Hayward.

If Margaret Truman were to give a concert here 74 per cent of those polled would attend. Drew Pearson would receive a crowd of 71 per cent and Alben W. Barkley would draw a crowd of 68 per cent.

Male quartets ranked first in preference of music entertainers. Orchestras, bands, vocal soloists, folk singers, choruses, violinists, duo-pianists, string quartets, piano soloists, and concert organists followed respectively.

## Atlantic Union College Conducts School Trips In New England States

South Lancaster, Mass. (ACPA).—Atlantic Union College will conduct a field school in New England Backgrounds July 20 to August 14.

More than 150 places of historical, literary and denominational interest will be visited, covering all of the New England States as well as the Hudson river section of New York state. The trips will be so organized that during part of the time the party will divide into smaller groups, each of which will visit places of interest to that particular group.

Monday to Thursday of each of the four weeks will be spent in actual travel. For those who wish upper division credit, lectures will be held on Friday and Sunday. Those not interested in credit will have the long week ends free for private trips if they choose.

## Denominational Paper Edited by Mrs. Romant

The current issue of "Speaking Up," official news exchange of the departments of speech in Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America, was edited by Mabel Curtis Romant, LSC Speech department head.

The informal news exchange paper is published three times a year under rotating editorship and distributed to speech personnel by courtesy of the speech departments cooperating. The next issue will be edited by Dr. C. W. Pratt, of Walla Walla college.

## MOTHER OF LSC LIBRARIAN DIES

Mrs. Nellie Gates, mother of LSC librarian D. Glen Hiits, passed away March 16 at the age of 92.

After services were held at Powell's Mortuary on Wednesday, the body was sent to New York state for burial.

## Campaign Drive Goes Into Full Swing Now

The gym campaign steering committee has been working overtime, reports Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman, preparing materials and finalizing details of promotion plans.

Coach William J. Napier discloses that Blue and Gray leaders Herndon Harding and Wayne Jones with their respective aides are formulating strategy for an all-out push.

Judging from campus talk and dormitory rumors the coming weeks should reveal some unusual promotion methods. It is reported that several thousand dollars have already been raised by LSC students for the new gym fund.

## ELDER NORVAL F. PEASE COMING TO PASTOR LA SIERRA CHURCH

Elder Norval F. Pease, professor of Christian ethics and doctrine at CME, will pastor the La Sierra church when Elder Forrest L. Abbott retires July 1 after five and one-half years of service here.

Elder Abbott who has been in the ministry for 40 years, came

## COLLEGE HALL IS SITE FOR SPRING EVENT

La Sierra collegiates prepared this week to welcome some 3000 expected campus visitors to the sixth annual Spring Talent festival scheduled for Saturday evening in College Hall.

Twenty-eight performers will appear with selected guest artists in a two-and-one-half hour program emceed by PR-man Jerry Pettis, of the California Medical association.

### Secret Theme

Details of the theme are a major campus secret. However, artist-designer Bill Abbott revealed this week that the setting features the early American era when down-South, riverboats carried passengers and commerce up and down the Mississippi.

### Parking Provided

Parking for the event this year will be on the athletic field next to College hall. Traffic will be routed to the lot by way of Hazel-dell and Pepper drives. Cars carrying persons unable to walk the short distance from the field to the hall will be permitted to unload in front of College hall and park near the industrial arts building.

In an almost traditionless atmosphere, the LSC Spring Talent festival has achieved a unique position in social activities of the college. An annual affair, the Spring festival ranks as one of the major productions of the school year.

### Smith Coordinator

Success of the Talent festival depends on many and varied talents. Coordinator of the 1953 festival is Bob Smith, senior pre-medical student. Working with him on the STF format is Jack Stafford, stage construction; Bill Kimball, decorations; Ray Ball, auditions; and Art Sutton, public relations. In addition there are a number of individuals who are contributing both advice and effort on the many problems that confront festival producers.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the LSC business office, the College store, Cheney's in Riverside, the La Sierra drug-store, and in Loma Linda, at the bakery counter of the Loma Linda supermarket.

## Price, President Knox, Treasurer In ASB Election

Quentin Price, junior theology major, and Jane Knox, junior business major, were elected 1953-54 ASB president and treasurer at a special ASB meeting Monday.

## CME Male Chorus to Be Televised Tuesday P.M.

The CME Male Chorus, directed by Vivian Strayer-Raitz, LSC alumna of '52, will appear on television March 31, on Channel 3, at 3:00 p.m.

Name of the program is "Hollywood on Television." It is inter-denominational with an Easter theme.

The chorus is composed of about 25 medical students at Loma Linda. Members who were former LSC students are Stanley Condon, Lawrence Eddlemon, Floyd Vipond, Charles Gillit, and Charles Lindsay.

Accompanist for the male chorus is Bennet Lau, sophomore at CME. He graduated from La Sierra college with the class of '51.

## HAWAIIANS GATHER

More than 150 Hawaiians, former mission workers in Hawaii, and Far Easterners are expected to attend a potluck supper in the LSC Music hall Saturday evening.

All eligible persons within driving distance of LSC are invited to participate in this gathering, announces Eddie Himeno, LSC alumnus of '51, coordinator for the event.



ELDER NORVAL F. PEASE

to La Sierra from San Diego, where he was pastor of the Broadway church. When Elder

Abbott came, the present church building had just been constructed. However, the downstairs was still partly unfinished and the pews, lighting, and a \$20,000 organ were installed during his pastorate here.

Upon retiring from his duties as pastor Elder Abbott will do part-time work for the conference, states Elder H. H. Hicks, Southeastern California conference president. Elder Abbott says that he has found the La Sierra church one of the most cooperative that he has ever been associated with, and that the close relationship between the community and the college has been an inspiration to him in his work here.

Elder Pease was pastor of the Boston Seventh-day Adventist church for two years before going to Loma Linda, where he has been pastor of the college church there in addition to his teaching responsibilities. He holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity from the SDA Theological seminary in Washington, D.C., and has been in the ministry for the past 20 years.



## Sassy Sally Says . . .

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

### Pedestrians, Beware!

If you should see Pat Carson driving toward you, our advice would be to move, and quickly. When her father was trying to teach her to drive recently, she had a breath-taking close call. Her father informed her gently, "Dear, you almost sideswiped that man standing there," to which Pat's only retort was, "But, daddy, he was in the road." Anything (or anyone) in the road will be promptly mowed down when Pat is driving. She turns aside for no one.

### Water, Water Everywhere

To people living in the immediate neighborhood of Virginia Inman, Ruth Wilcox, and Dorothy Luke, we suggest that when you pass their rooms you might well carry an umbrella. Water has been known to descend from their doors and transoms on helpless victims. If you doubt this, ask Corrine Eastman. She's been through the mill—water mill.

### She Didn't Think

When Pat Van Schuyver found some potato chips in her bed, placed there by friends Marian Mogar and Mary Lou Schade, her only comment was, "Well, I didn't think my feet were that dirty."

### Visitors for Butch

Martha Jane "Butch" Johnson, who rooms alone (and loves it), is becoming famous for her "jam" sessions. If you are looking for someone, try her room. She holds open house all the time.

### The Wee Small Hours

Lights often go on at 4:30 a.m. in Gladwyn. This benefits the

small group of students who are over-zealous concerning their "GPA." Marilyn Thompson and Joan Gutt claim that they have succeeded in leading people to believe that they are in that group by leaving their lights on at night. Anyone who walks by early in the morning and sees the light burning is led to an erroneous conclusion.

### Have You Heard That—

Beth Fitchjian is having difficulty with her teachers after having missed several weeks of classes due to illness?

Donna Erikson objected violently to Pat Lawson's pet lizard as a dinner companion?

Dotty Lansing has substituted Tussy's deodorant for her conventional cold cream? Nancy Shurtliff, Dottie's roommate, followed suit by blithely brushing her teeth with ancomel.

### PUC Diplomat visits LSC

PUC-ite Carol Johnson, enjoyed her weekend visit to our fair campus very much. She was Janesta Janzen's guest and we are appy to report that she said "I just love it here!"

### Margaret's Mouthwash

In answer to Evelyn Johnson's inquiry about the strange-tasting water in Margaret von Hake's and Elizabeth's Fitchjian's room, Beth explained it was Sparkletts spring water. Then Margaret recognized the glass in Evelyn's hand and gave a more satisfactory explanation. She had used that glass the night before for shampoo and had not bothered to rinse it.

### Poet's Corner

There was a young girl named Leota,  
Who went where one never should go-ta,  
Now, she cries from her bed  
"I had rocks in my head!"  
To walk where there was poison oak-a.

## Potluck Supper Held In Cafeteria By Workers From Shops and Grounds

Workers in the shops and grounds departments and their families had a potluck supper the evening of March 15 in the college cafeteria.

Sponsored by the shops, the party was planned by secretaries Eve Guerrero and Marta Ross. Steve Boryk acted as master of ceremonies for a musical program and a color film was shown. An original version of "We've

Been Working on the Campus" was sung by male quartet staff workers Conrad Figueroa, Steve Boryk, Marvin Seaward, and Don Overton.

A song in dialogue form was given by department bosses for paint, maintenance, grounds, and carpentry departments and the two secretaries.

Galen and Frances Cyphers also sang, and Mr. Leland Cottrell gave a reading.

## THEY TALKED THEIR WAY INTO IT



Temperance oratorical contest winners show characteristic gestures which helped them to win in Sunday night finals. Winners are, left to right: Don McPherson, third place; Donald Dick, first place; Bill Schoun, second place.

Don Dick was chosen winner of first prize in the American Temperance society oratorical contest finals Sunday evening at joint worship in HMA.

Dick, junior English major, received \$25 as his prize. Second prize of \$15 was awarded to Bill Schoun, post-graduate student. Don McPherson, sophomore music education major, won a third prize of \$10.

Two other third prizes were given as bonus prizes to Alfred Miller and Eddie Ford. Miller and Ford spoke at the semifinals in the contest; however, limitations of time prevented their giving their talks Sunday evening.

Decisions of winners was based on ratings by three faculty judges and on audience applause as registered on a meter.

Faculty members who acted as judges for the ATS contest were Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the speech department; Dr. Edward E. Heppenstall, head of the theology department; and Dr. Donald M. Brown, head of biology department.

## CHOW'S CHATTER...

By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

As mid-semester exams and spring vacation draws nearer with each passing day, activities on the campus continue to increase: girls' open house, Spring Talent festival, Ingathering Field day, and others, and the student is expected to accomplish and participate in all these activities and at the same time maintain his scholastic grade point average.

### Campus Visitors

Among the many visitors and former students on campus this past week were: Frances Nelson, Jo Ann Apigian, and Don Turpen, from Pacific Union college on their spring vacation; J. (for James) Gordon Short and John D. F. (for Desmond Floyd) Tarr both from Loma Linda; and Bob Brunel and Alvin Gebhard.

### Observation

At the Saturday night social in the cafeteria this past week end, we noted more academy students and other guests than our college students present enjoying the refreshments and good travel film "Shortest Way Home." If you weren't there, you missed some swell entertainment, and we'll be looking for you at all the future social events on the campus.

### Good Samaritan To the Rescue

When a frantic call came into the dean's phone in Calkins hall this past Saturday night from "cool cat" Howard T. Rogers that he was out of gas and stranded in Norco, Fred Mason, former LSC-ite visiting friends for the night, answered the plea and rescued Rogers from the nocturnal snares that seemingly abound in the country.

### Better Luck Next Time

When one of his rainbow-colored guppies (tropical fish) died, Elmer Anderson plunged the dead "critter" under water and attempted to apply artificial respiration. According to reliable sources Elmer had no success with the resuscitation method taught him by his mother.

### Water-Fighting Calkins-ites

According to a report filed by Dick Matherson and Sven Markoff, it seems that roommates Jacques Normand and Thomas Tobiassen, the former from France, and the latter from Norway, engage in water fighting almost every night. Could they have learned this "art" when they were in Europe?

### Lens Breaker

Arthur E. Sutton has gained for himself the reputation of lens breaker—breaking people's eyeglasses. It seems that whenever those with glasses get too close to him, they receive a split in their glasses or lens.

### Please Return

Dean Matheson in MBK would greatly appreciate all the fellows who have dishes belonging to him to return them at once. "Until they are returned," the Dean reports, "They (the men in MBK) will just have to take out what popcorn they can grab with their

hands." That's quite messy and not quite enough, fellows, so why not return the dishes.

### New Chef at LSC?

If you want a super Swiss or any other type of cheese or Loma Linda foods product on rye, wheat, raisin, or white bread, just pay a visit to room 203 in MBK, where Chef Jerry L. Kruff will fill your needs. Reasonable prices, quick and efficient service, and good nutritional sandwiches are promised to all. You see, Kruff is now saving for his trip to Springfield, Ohio, next summer. — Let's all give a hand to Jerry Kruff and patronize him.

### Announcing . . .

Robert Kendall announces that he has been invited to put on a program at the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist church school on the evening of March 28 to help them raise funds for their new church school. Kendall will give a dramatic reading, lecture, and show his religious Gospel films production "Betrayed."

### One Extreme to the Other

That tall, silent hunk of man by the name of James McNamara is no more. Seems he was called an introvert by someone who couldn't leave well enough alone, and now he's setting out to prove to his fellow MBK-ites that he isn't one. Please, Jim, we believe you. How's about quieting down now?

### New Caruso

Weight lifting under the watchful guidance of Jim Wilcox is only one of Dean "Buzzy" Neal's accomplishments. He also has a fine voice, which everyone in MBK is "privileged" to hear at almost any time of the day or night (preferably at night after lights are out, of course). We think you have a great future ahead of you, Buzzy, but why don't you practice in HMA? That is what those little "cubby holes" are there for.

### Hard Head?

It seems that whenever Calkins-ites Stanley Mulder sets foot in MBK, you can count on some excitement or commotion. The other night Bob Wood was the victim. When Mulder was trying to show Wood a new wrestling hold, Wood's head came down hard on the edge of the desk. Luckily (for Bob) his head proved harder than the desk and he escaped with only a slight scratch. We would appreciate it if you would take your wrestling and similar activities at the "barn" next time, boys.

### Happy Birthday

Birthdays celebrated within the past few days include that of Philip Follett and Mrs. Hugh C. Love.

### Hope of a Ministerial Student

According to a junior ministerial student, the aims of the future minister run as follows: to study hard in college, to wait for a call into the organized work, to look over the "field" for suitable feminine life companionship, to intern for a while, to take the "fatal" step, to be ordained, and finally to pastor a church, if he is fortunate. This is one person's analysis of the matter, and we thought we'd pass it on to you.

### Thanks . . .

This week we want to thank critic Jack Stafford for his analysis of this column which he so graciously put on the blackboard in Dr. W. J. Airey's 19th-Century Europe class.

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# SPK INAUGURATES ONE-DAY OPEN DOOR POLICY



Al Martin, Rayona Hoatson, Allison Miranda, and Paul Overholt discuss the evening's happenings during Open House Tuesday night. Al and Paul conclude that Open House is one of the semester's biggest events.

Sigma Phi Kappa's open house began at suppertime last night in the cafeteria when students were greeted by an unfamiliar dining room decorated with balloons and confetti. Tables were arranged in a hollow square so that everyone could see the events in the middle of the room.

As students entered the cafeteria, they were given numbers which were used in drafting them for games. Small groups were called on to play relay games and have a balloon-popping contest.

A unique instrumental group provided supper music for over 350. It consisted of Lovina Tibbets, leader and pianist; Jean

Mills, vocal soloist; Pearl Dawson, bass fiddlist; Lillie Loignon, saxophonist; Marian Mogar, accordionist; Elaine Yanke, violinist; and Winifred Nagamine, ukulele player.

### Prizes Given

A prize of a balloon was given to the boy or girl in each couple who had asked the other to open house.

After dessert was served, Leota Janzen, SPK president, welcomed the guests to open house and invited them to tour the girls' dormitories.

Following the cafeteria program, the masculine half of the campus surged into Angwin and Gladwyn to inspect spick-and-

span rooms. Over-zealous inspectors Bruce Campbell and Louis Kang are now regretting the urge that led them to use white handkerchiefs in their investigations. Chemistry major Campbell states that analysis of the substance on his handkerchief yielded only one result: the fact that it is indelible.

Sally Danneberger was chairman of the open house committee. Shirley Nixon was in charge of entertainment, Karen Olsen supervised decorations, and Virginia Osgood headed the cleanup committee. Other girls who planned the event were Lynn Baze and Dorothy Lansing.

—Cherie Osborn

# Poise To Be Theme Of Lecture Slated Here by Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Charlise Evans, lecturer from Los Angeles, will speak to Lambda Phi, faculty wives' club, in the faculty lounge at 7:45 Sunday evening. Title of the lecture is "Don't Give Yourself Too Much Competition."

Mrs. Evans' theme will be developing social poise and learning to live gracefully, reports Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey, club president. She has given a six-week course on this subject to faculty wives at Redlands university and to wives of medical students at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, as well as to other groups.

"Those who don't come to this lecture will miss a treat," warns Mrs. Airey.

### Home Decorating Advice

Kenny Mayberry, interior decorator, spoke to Lambda Phi on home decorating at their last meeting February 19. He suggested practical ways of making improvement in the home. Mr. Mayberry, now an independent businessman in Riverside, formerly worked for Barker Brothers in Los Angeles.

### Lambda Phi Is Divided Into Smaller Groups

Lambda Phi provides a monthly meeting for women connected with the faculty and staff of La Sierra college. Four smaller clubs also meet monthly to allow members to develop special interests. The Bible study group is headed by Mrs. F. L. Abbott; Mrs. Alfred Walters is in charge of the sewing circle; Miss Willeta Carlson leads the current events club; and Miss Irene Ortnier is head of the book review club.

# Prep Parade

Editors: Leslye Wells, Jan Cottrell  
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## M. Thompson Wins Lions' Speech Contest

### WHAT NEXT?

George Arriaga hitch-hiked to school the other day, but when he arrived on the campus he was so excited about getting there that he left his lunch in the car! Poor George! Do you love school so much that you'd sacrifice your dinner to get there on time?

Harry Swartz was very glad to see his long-lost hat with the feather on it. He had almost forgotten that he had parted company with it last year when Mr. Wood deprived him of the adornment. Apparently it was felt that Robin Hood hats had very little in common with New Testament vogues.

There are two things to aim at in life; first, to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.—Logan Pearsall Smith.

Marylane Thompson was the winning speaker of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Lions Club of Riverside. This year's contestants spoke on the topic "Man's Search for Security." Entrants were Marylane, Sydney Lansing, and Margy Chaffee. The judges felt that all three speeches showed great effort and forethought and that the contest was a very close one.

Miss Thompson is soon to compete with contestants in the larger contest, which includes students from Poly High school.

### Senior-Freshman Picnic

The seniors feted the freshmen on a rip-roaring picnic Thursday afternoon at Corona park. Mr. Wood and Mr. Digneo, who went on the picnic vouched for the fine food the seniors served. "And what's more," remarked Mr. Digneo with a dazed look in his eyes, "the seniors let the freshmen first in line for refreshments!"

### New Prayer Bands Organize For Rest of Year

Prayer bands are being held Monday through Fridays at 11:30 a.m. in La Sierra Hall to place an emphasis upon the spontaneous response of the group and to give an opportunity for fellowship in discussion as well as in prayer, announces the Religious Activities committee.

New leaders for the bands this semester are Tom Cates, Gladys Martin, Evalinda Von Pohle, and Harry Sharp.

"These fifteen minutes of quiet moments with God give power for today and for life," states the announcement.

### ALUMNUS IN KOREA

Navy Ens. Clifton G. Gent, son of Mrs. Nellie Gent of 4961 Rindge road, Arlington, and an alumnus of LSC, is a member of Fighter Squadron 92 operating over Korea from the deck of the attack carrier USS Valley Forge. Ens. Gent attended La Sierra college for four years between 1945-50. He entered the service as a Naval Cadet in May, 1950.

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## It's Almost Universal



CARROLL LAWSON Senior Class Officer

Picture above expresses general senior sentiment toward junior proposal to rename Lake Cossentine "Senior Lake" and dedicate it to the senior class.

Seniors of '53.

## Flash Bulletin

SENIORS OF '53.

Instinct may lead you to other conclusions, but insight would convince you of the purity of our motives and the humanity of our forthcoming deeds.

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## Home Ec Department Thanks Threshers Store

Thanks is due to Thresher's Sporting Goods for lending equipment to LSC's Home Economics department for Miss Olive Berry's program "Fashion Casting for Spring," presented March 17.

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## WE CAN DO IT AGAIN

By Eddie Ford

"The owner of the shop seemed so preoccupied that we didn't give our usual Ingathering canvas but we began talking about the attractive art pieces she had on display," a former La Sierra student recalled while discussing the coming Ingathering Field day.

She "came to life" immediately and started telling them all about a new process that she had developed and patented. Finally she remarked that she was staking all on the success of this new venture.

One of the students, recognizing this as his cue to bring the conversation back to their work, responded with, "Well, we know exactly how you feel, for we too are venturing everything we have on our life work. You see we are training to be missionary doctors and preachers, and this is the reason we are out trying to raise funds for the forwarding of this work." Then they went on with their regular canvass.

The woman then replied, "Why, yes, I'll stake \$5 on you boys! It's so unusual to find young people with ideals like yours these days."

### Painless Persuasion

Another student found that it pays to keep on one's toes when soliciting. A businessman who had listened to her Ingathering canvass drawled, "Well, I guess it won't hurt to give you five dollars."

Smiling, the quick-witted coed countered with, "Couldn't you let

it hurt a little and give ten dollars."

Surprised, the men grinned good-naturedly and replied, "All right, I will." And he did.

A few years ago some adaptable students went to a swanky restaurant in a nearby city. After looking up the manager, they asked permission to canvass his customers. Their appeal was so effective that he stepped out on the orchestra platform, dramatically stopped the music, personally relayed the plea for missions, and then proceeded to escort the solicitors from table to table. Before they left the manager himself gave five dollars.

### Met with Lions Club

At other times, students have seen signs such as "Lions meet 12:30 Thursday" and decided to meet with the Lions to the tune of 35 or 40 dollars. One person stood in the doorway of a large department store and in a few hours collected \$40.

But we must not lose the prime purpose of Ingathering, and that is to bring the Adventist message to those longing for a better way of life. Such things as giving extra literature to interested ones and inviting them to church have proved themselves worthwhile in not a few baptisms.

Such experiences as just told should give courage to each one of us who go out tomorrow to use our abilities for God not only in a monetary way but in bringing people directly to Christ.

Note: The incidents referred to were taken from magazines or told by former students and are true although names are omitted.

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## Righteousness By Faith

By Elder A. G. Maxwell

Associate Professor of Biblical Languages at Pacific Union College

It is the privilege of every Christian not only to look for, but also to hasten the second coming of Jesus, for when the character of Christ has been perfectly reproduced in His people, the gospel will quickly go to all the world, and the end will come.

It was not the will of God that the coming of Jesus should be so long delayed, but that day has been deferred in mercy, for if Jesus should come so many would be found unready.

It has been more than fifty years since we received this serious information. Surely it behooves us in our generation to earnestly reconsider God's plan for the restoration of man and to comply with its every requirement, that the coming of Christ may be no longer delayed.

When man first sinned in the beginning, God immediately put into operation a great program for our perfect restoration. This most generous plan offers not only "justification," the forgiveness of our past sins, but also "sanctification," the harmonious development of our physical, mental and spiritual powers until the image of God in which we were originally created is perfectly restored in us. The goal of this program is nothing short of perfection, and perfection is perfect love, for the completeness of Christian character is attained when the impulse to help and bless others springs constantly from within, when the sunshine of heaven fills the heart and is revealed in the countenance.

This wonderful experience of restoration can not be achieved in our own strength. It is only available to those who will exercise faith and confidence in the One who made the program possible by His own life and death—Jesus, the son of God. In His humanity, perfected by a life of constant resistance of evil, the Saviour showed that through cooperation with Divinity, human beings may in this life attain to perfection of character.

Successful participation in this program requires our absolutely unreserved commitment to it and to the transforming influence of the Holy Spirit. When this is our decision, we are "reborn," and new hearts are created within us. Then we are willing to obey all of God's instruction to us for the preservation and development of our minds and bodies. We recognize that our first duty to God and our fellow beings is that of self-development, that every faculty with which the Creator has endowed us should be cultivated to the highest degree of perfection, that we may be able to do the greatest amount of good of which we are capable.

All such development is dependent upon knowledge of God and truth. We are sanctified through the truth, and God's truth is the Word. Unless we take time for the daily study of the Bible, we shall never reach our goal. God teaches us that the perfection of character He requires can be attained only by becoming familiar with His Word. For the soul dwelling in the pure atmosphere of holy thought will be transformed by communion with God through the study of the Scriptures.

We would know nothing of God and His plans for us if we did not have the written revelation. That is why most of the words written here are right out of the Spirit of Prophecy. Nor will the character of Christ ever be perfectly reproduced in us unless we recognize our need to study the Bible for ourselves. By studying the character of Christ revealed in the Bible, by practicing His virtues, the believer will be changed into the same likeness of goodness and mercy.

And if the goal ever seems too high, remember that "When it is in the heart to obey God, when efforts are put forth to this end, Jesus accepts this disposition and effort as man's best service, and He makes up for the deficiency with His own divine merit."

This is righteousness by faith.

## Alumni . . .

Dr. and Mrs. George Mills, of Memphis, Tennessee, visited friends at LSC on March 19 and 20. Dr. Mills attended LSC from 1942-44. He is in California for the Postgraduate convention of CME. He and his wife, the former Fay Vaughn, class of '46 Loma Linda School of Nursing, visited with Miss Willeta Carlsen, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Airey, and Professor and Mrs. Thomas Blincoe.

Mrs. Billie Gilley-Rhoades, also of the '46 School of Nursing class at Loma Linda, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Mills. She visited with Mrs. Joyce Dignee, Mrs. Betty Laue, and Mary D. Bothe.

Art Carlson, '52, who is teaching grades seven to nine at the Midland, Texas, church school, has accepted a ministerial internship in the Texico conference, starting in June. Carlson's address is 3312 Travis, Midland, Texas.

Calvin Hanson, ASB treasurer at LSC during the 1951-52 school year, has finished his basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

After a brief visit at LSC this past week, Hanson left for Camp Drake, Japan, which is just outside Tokyo.

Darrel Nicola, '52, ministerial intern in the Southern California conference, is seriously ill with mumps and meningitis. He is at the Garfield hospital in Alhambra.



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

Those of us who in January fervently declared that, GPA-wise, "Second semester will be different" little realized the crushing truth of our good resolutions. Second semester has been different indeed, but scarcely along the channels we had hoped.

Dredging the recesses of our memory we find it difficult to believe that activities extra-curricular could have been any problem in the late September—early February period. Surely they are dwarfed by the scope and frequency of present post-classroom distractions.

During the past twenty-two days we have had the ASB banquet, College day, campus day, SPK open house, and other assorted activities. Coming up on the calendar is the Ingathering, Spring Talent festival, Alumni homecoming, and Spring vacation—plus miscellaneous activities.

To salt away a few facts about history, a few French verbs, a few isolated P-chem prob-

lems during this period takes pure genius. We are still searching for the scholar who has successfully balanced the formula of studies vs. social activities.

Yet, college wouldn't be much fun without the extra-curricular. To us, it's a most depressing thought to contemplate German I, American Diplomatic, or physics unrelieved by College hall get-togethers, HMA programs, or occasional idle moments.

We are still trying, like many a fellow classmate, to achieve a balance between the two extremes of never-study, never-play.

Meanwhile, mid-semester exams are almost upon us. Outside reading has become a major activity. Missed quizzes must be made up. Excuses for that flu interlude in late February must be handed in—and apologies made for the lateness thereof. It's a hectic period.

But, we vow, with real sincerity, "The last nine weeks will be different!"

## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

If everyone pursued his own course of study and learned nothing of the courses which others pursue, it would benefit him little. Suppose a young man came to college for premedical training and decided to take nothing but science subjects. On what common ground could he hope to make acquaintance with a young lady taking nothing but art?

### Fine Arts Necessary

It is true that La Sierra is a liberal arts college and that everyone is required to take a certain amount of fine arts, language, science, religion, business, etc. But if one enters these classes with the thought that he will get the best grades he can for the least amount of effort, what good will they do him? In order to be educated it is necessary for one to absorb a little of the history and interpretation of music and art, to have a reading knowledge of another language, and to possess a speaking knowledge of science and business. Only with this knowledge can he discuss important issues of life on the same level with his fellowmen.

### Position in Society

An educated man has a position in society which he must uphold. A doctor in a small community or neighborhood is often looked to as the leader. If he can only heal the physical body and do nothing for the spirit of the people who have not had as much education as he, is he doing all that is expected of him or ought

he to be able to lecture at times on subjects other than medicine? It isn't enough that a person be required to take these vital subjects; he must want to take them. He must have a desire for this knowledge. If the desire isn't present he must develop it. We year over and over again that money is not the measure of success, but do we believe it? Is not the sign of success the service that one individual is able to give another? If it is, then if we are able to serve people in six different walks of life instead of only one, won't we have success sixfold?

### Language Study?

This is our answer to the often asked question, "Why study a foreign language?" To have a reading knowledge of another nation and a speaking knowledge with its people opens before one an entire field of opportunity for study and service. To be able to compare the life of the people in the United States with the life of people in another nation enables one to understand the society in which he lives, and to understand a thing is to be in a position to serve. A complete new list of authors can be added to our libraries. A knowledge of the art and the music of another country comes into being. A whole new world opens before us and whereas before we knew only one language—one world, we now know two. We have indeed doubled our capacity for learning—our field of service!

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## THE CURRENT SCENE

By John Craven

The death of Stalin has had a profound effect on the whole world. Behind the Iron Curtain the symbol of unity and loyalty is obliterated. Outside the Iron Curtain apprehension is felt as to the possible policies of the new regime in its efforts to unite the country during the difficult period of the changeover. As a result, tension has increased this week on the international scene.

### Malenkoff in Control

Immediately after the belated announcement of the passing of Stalin there was a great deal of speculation as to the possible successor. There was interest because the "Stalin legend" was powerful in Russia, and none had been allowed by the "Great leader" to share in it. The successor would have to build up his own legend by methods best known to Communist dictators. News was not long in coming. To all outward appearances Georgy Malenkoff became Premier of Russia quietly, smoothly, and without opposition. However, there are two other powerful Deputy Premiers in the Politburo: Lavrenty

Beria (head of the secret police) and Vyacheslav Molotov (Minister of Foreign Affairs). Pudgy Malenkoff as yet does not have the box-office appeal of "Comrade Stalin," and the presence of these two men will make his position still less certain. Some think he may attempt to remedy his insecurity by forcing a war to unite the country under him. This view has received some support during the past week with the increase of shooting incidents in Germany, and even off Alaska. Others wonder if it is not just diplomatic fumbling. Time will tell.

### British Retaliate

At any rate, the reaction of the allies has been wholesome. The British, in retaliation for the destruction of their unarmed bomber, ordered that all planes in their air exercises of Operation Jungle King should be armed and should return fire if attacked. Similar American measures were taken to emphasize joint-allied notes of protest to Russia. There were the usual Russian countercharges, but the exercises went off without incident.

## The Cornerstone

The cornerstone text this week was chosen by Marta Ross, sophomore elementary education major. 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."

Three years ago in a white hospital bed I realized my real need for Christ. I couldn't understand why I had been in a wreck. Why did it have to be me? But I claimed the promise, "All things work together for good . . ." Now I thank God for sparing my life, and I pray that I may fulfill His purpose for me.

## God Gave Me -- Understanding

By Lovina Tibbets

It seems habitual for us as young people in this fast-moving age to rush madly into everything we do, without stopping to reason anything out.

I am glad that God has given me understanding; understanding to know that as I give Him my life completely, He will give me wisdom and direction.

For each of us there is a place of service if we lead a sanctified life. It takes much prayer and perseverance to know the way that He has outlined. How is it possible to understand our friend Jesus unless we know Him, unless we talk to Him and read His answers to us? These answers are given clearly in the Bible. If we study to find them we will receive understanding.

The week of prayer which has just closed on the campus has indeed been a week of practical suggestion. Through this week God has given me greater ability to understand, to comprehend. However, it is still up to me personally to act accordingly to fulfill His desire in my life, that I may accomplish the task He has assigned for me here on this earth.

Jesus Christ gave His precious life for all, because He understood that even though man's nature is carnal, he has a soul that is priceless, more precious to Him than any of the richest of this world.

My love for Jesus is such that, in spite of the times I have fallen short, I do want to live up to what He expects of me. I firmly desire to live closer to Him each day, and in so doing understand more of His divine love.

As I live closer to Him each day through Bible study and meditation, I am assured that when He returns I, too, can look up with all the others who are waiting for Him and say, "Yes, I understand His supreme love, and am ready to enter the fuller joys of heaven."



## EVERYBODY WANTS IN THE ACT



"WITH YOUR HOWL I'M SURE YOU'LL TAKE FIRST PRIZE AT THE SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL"

understands this is evidenced by the prominence given particularly to Premier Chou En-lai of Red China in the funeral ceremony. All the satellites will be watched with great care until power is properly centralized in the new man. Some observers find significance in the recent illness and death of Czechoslovakia's Gottwald, but it is probably best to take as truth the official story of death from pleurisy and pneumonia brought on by standing in the cold at Stalin's funeral.

### Caution Needed

An incident in England this week has pointed a possible path of hope for the West. Yugoslavia's Tito was received in London by Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Churchill. This is the first meeting of a Communist dictator with representatives of a "capitalist" country since the "cold war" started. Yugoslavia has been the only Communist country to defy Moscow successfully so far. If other satellites want to follow this example of Titoism it would be difficult for them, but never easier than now. This seems to be another reason for exercising the greatest caution in this period of international affairs. The caution may be worth the difference between peace, and war, victory and defeat.

These shooting incidents resulted in renewed interest in defence, with experts presenting the state of armaments to the various governments. The incidents also seemed to help in the settlement of certain differences among the allies. England agreed to tighten her blockade of Red China, while the U.S. conceded that further mollification of Mossadegh would do no good. The discussion so far would make it appear that wars just around the corner. However, most observers have agreed that war is not imminent. The situation is tense, but unless Moscow otherwise directs, peace can still be maintained without loss of honor.

### Satellites Uneasy

Within the Iron Curtain there is uncertainty also. The Russian people were not the only ones bound to the Communist regime by the legend of "Big Brother" Stalin. The satellite countries have also been bound to Russia in the same way. With the death of Stalin their importance will loom large until the Russian dictator is secure. That the Kremlin



## Ingathering Solicitations Bring Money for Missions

A total of \$2,744.69 was collected during LSC's Ingathering field day March 26. This total includes the money received from the home bands, offerings, and pledges. More is expected to come in later. Indio was the territory that brought in the largest amount of money, \$393.50. Other cities visited were San Diego, La Habra, Laguna Beach, La Jolla, San Clemente, Los Angeles, and Tustin. The business men of neighboring cities were also solicited. Academy participation brought in \$225.28. According to reports given in assembly March 27, students and faculty members collected the

following amounts from the different territories: La Habra, \$110.55; San Diego, \$72.00; La Jolla, \$229.21; Tustin, \$56.76; Indio, \$393.50; Laguna Beach, \$260.55; Los Angeles, \$163.00; and San Clemente, \$73.35. Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the college, received \$130 from business men in Los Angeles; and W. E. Anderson, LSC business manager, received \$250 from Riverside business men. Those who stayed on the campus to work turned in \$165.81 as a tentative total. The business office announces that more will be turned in later. Offerings in the dormitories and in chapel totaled \$614.68.

## Veteran Teachers Hear Of New VA Regulations

Veterans who are teaching school and who attended school in the summer of 1952 may be affected by a change in regulations announced this week by the Veterans' administration. If such veterans forfeited some time of GI training by dropping out of school in order to teach after July, 1951, they may be eligible to return to school under the GI training bill.

The emendation reads, "A school teacher who is regularly employed by an educational institution, who continues regular employment as a teacher throughout successive regular school years, and who pursues education or training during successive regular summer sessions of not less than 5 weeks in length, which courses lead to an academic degree or lead to the fulfillment of State requirements for a teaching certificate or credential, will be held to be in continuous pursuit of education or training."

This means that state certification of teachers is recognized as progressive training beyond the B.A. degree. Formerly only work on the Master's degree was so recognized.

"Veterans who have GI time remaining and who attended school in the summer of 1952 to work towards state credentials may apply to the VA for their supplemental letter of eligibility for school this summer," states Clarence Laue, college director of veteran's affairs. He added that special courses for teachers are being offered this summer.

## Collegians Will Sing At Organist Convention

The Collegians will sing for the American Guild of Organists at a concert in Hole Memorial auditorium here May 12, stated John T. Hamilton. This group will also sing at the Collegian reunion to be held here

## Field Evangelism Class Reports Good Progress

Three persons were baptized Friday evening as a result of the evangelistic meetings being held in Fontana by Elder Glenn Goffar, pastor of the San Bernardino Seventh-day Adventist church, with the assistance of students of the college class in field evangelism. Another baptism is planned soon.

### Three Nights Weekly

The meetings, at which average attendance was 75-100, were held three nights weekly at the Women's club in Fontana where regular Sabbath services are also held. Each meeting began at 7 o'clock with a 20-minute film, followed by a song service. La Sierra college students contributed to the special music under the direction of Philip W. Dunham, pastor of the Fontana church and graduate of LSC in '50.

### Follow-up Work

Students of the field evangelism class distributed handbills and literature, made follow-up visits to interested persons, ushered, and provided transportation. From time to time, volunteer students, not in the class, have helped in giving out literature and handbills.

### Norco Effort

Another effort is being held in Norco under the direction of Elder R. G. Mote, pastor of the Corona church. Philip Follett, Curt Dagg, Kenneth Richards, and LeRoy Taylor are the field evangelism class members working with these meetings. Two meetings weekly were started January 18 and will continue until April 12. Attendance has been good, reports Elder Thomas H. Blincoe, teacher of the field evangelism class. A baptism is being planned for April 18, to be held in the Corona church.

May 1 and 2 and will also record with Del Delker for Cathedral records.

## PAN AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS PLANNED TO PROMOTE THEME "CHRIST ABOVE ALL"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA).—"Christ Above All" has been announced by the MV Department to be the theme of the Pan American Youth Congress in San Francisco June 16-20.

Program plans, well under way, include active participation by delegates from all over the Americas. Certain nights will be devoted to specific national groups with members of those groups giving the evening program. A novel feature scheduled for the afternoon of the 18th is a parade of Pathfinders' activities with actual demonstrations of skills on the main floor of the auditorium, which will be cleared of chairs for the occasion.

A record-breaking attendance is anticipated, which will necessitate supplementing the accommodations of the Civic auditorium for the Sabbath services. Overflow

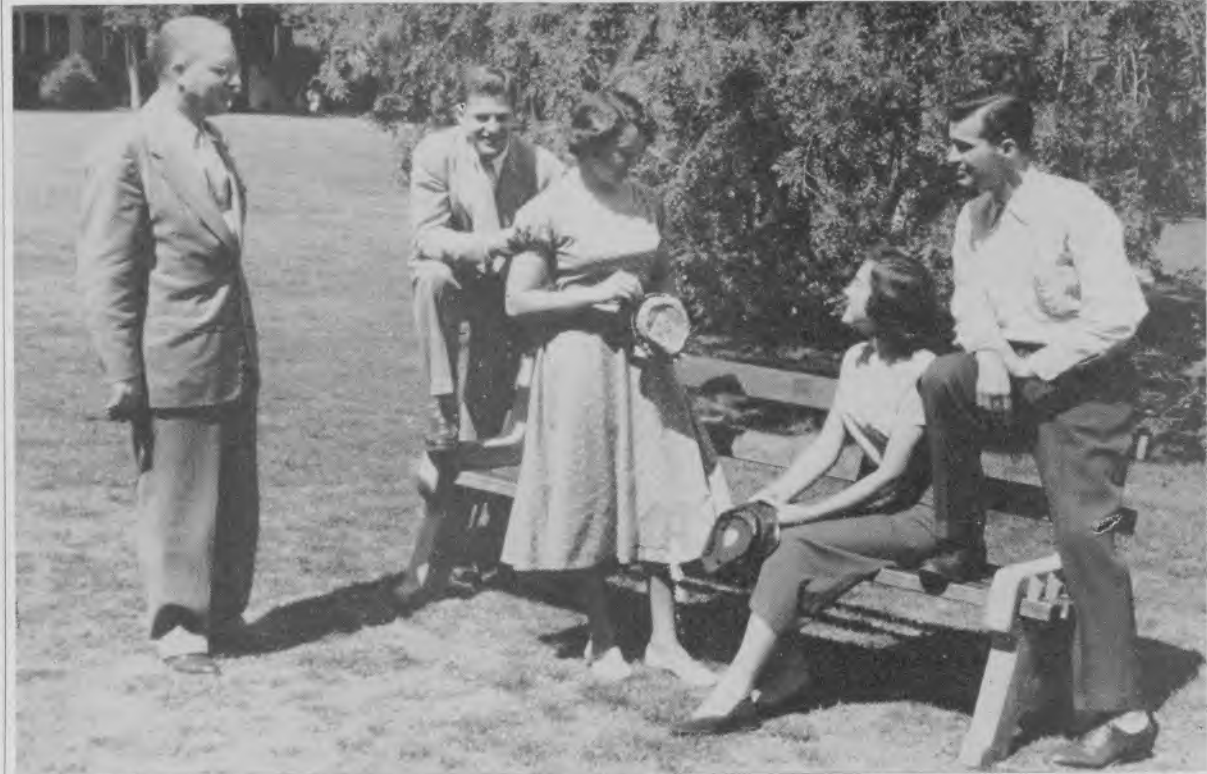


meetings will be planned for the Fox theatre and the Opera house on Saturday.

# Choir Presents Spring Concert

## Gym Campaign Builds Momentum As Details Are Revealed On New Buildings; Enthusiasm Being Shown

## GUEST ARTISTS AND SOLOISTS ASSIST CHOIR



Discussing plans for the campaign are President G. T. Anderson (left) and side leaders Wayne Jones, Dorothy Lansing, Jean Mills, and Herndon Harding. Stories are below and on page 3.

## ASB RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES LSC CHOIR

The Mountain Meditations program to be broadcast April 4 was recorded during chapel this morning. The program includes a congregational hymn by the students.

### Sixth Year of Broadcast

Bob Buchanan, program director of the ASB-sponsored religious broadcast, introduced the program to the students and related some of the history of the broadcast, which will start its sixth year of broadcasting in May. The college choir sang two numbers, "I'm But a Stranger Here," and "Go to Dark Gethsemane." Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist, played "Adoration," by Borowski. Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist, played the opening and closing themes and a solo.

### Specht Records Previously

The devotional talk, by Elder Walter F. Specht, was recorded before the speaker left LSC for Phoenix, Arizona, where he is conducting the week of prayer at Arizona academy. The program recorded today is the 247th broadcast of Mountain Meditations. It will be released from KPRO, 1440 kc., at 5 p.m. Sabbath.

## Alumnus Comes to Teach In Speech Department

Richard Norman, '50, is teaching here this semester as assistant instructor in the speech department, headed by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant.

Norman graduated with speech and business majors. He taught on the elementary level for two years following his graduation.

He will receive his Master's degree in speech from Redlands university in June. He lives in Loma Linda where his wife assists Mrs. Cathryn Graf, who heads the Loma Linda school of nursing.

## President Anderson To Attend Spring Council

President G. T. Anderson leaves Sunday to attend the Spring Council and Board of Regents in Washington, D.C.

Work on the Board of Regents, which includes reviewing academics and making recommendations, will keep Dr. Anderson away from the LSC campus until April 12.

Dr. Anderson is scheduled to make a trip to Hawaii from May 4 to 17.

## La Sierra Students, Alumni, Faculty Cooperate in "Operation Progress"

By Lee Price, ASB president for 1953-54

"Without progress there is no achievement," someone has said. We here at LSC in "Operation Progress" are once again demonstrating the spirit which has established us as "one of the most progressive institutions within the denomination."

The great purpose of LSC is to be progressive in our spiritual training without neglect of our intellectual, cultural, and physical development. We are well equipped to handle the spiritual and intellectual phases. Now let us complete the program.

Let's all get behind "Operation Progress" that we might have the adequate health, recreational, physical facilities which are needed so badly. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends of LSC, let's make "Operation Progress" the most intensive operations ever carried on at the college.

By Willis Risinger, '29

The Alumni association of La Sierra college is in favor of this gym building campaign. We believe it will contribute greatly to the full development of the student life. It will facilitate the physical, social, and religious life of the college. Not only will it

furnish office space for the different activities of the ASB and a much needed Alumni office, but it will make life for the student more attractive. He will enjoy spending his spare time on the campus rather than seeking amusement elsewhere.

By Coach William Napier, head of Physical Education department

Upon my arrival on the campus of La Sierra three years ago, one of the first slogans I heard was "Progress is our tradition."

In keeping with this motto, the tentative plans for the gymnasium auditorium will include a student union, corrective classrooms, lockers, showers, training rooms, hardwood floor stage, stage dressing rooms, classrooms, offices, sandwich bar, patio, ticket room, checkroom, and equipment room.

The next plan will be to complete alumni field and tennis courts, followed by construction of a swimming pool. There can be no question as to the needs of such a plant on our campus. With our motto out in front and our students and friends lending full support, "Operation Progress" will help La Sierra college to fulfill its purpose in our complex world of today.

## LSC Chemistry Students to Experiment with Radioactivity

Equipment for performing experiments in atomic research has been procured by the LSC Chemistry department and will be put to use in classes next year, reports Dr. William Leech, head of the Chemistry department here.

### Geiger Counter Used

Material for setting up a reactor for use in research work is on hand. The department has two Geiger counters, one stationary and one portable, for detecting the amount of radioactivity of an object; a shield and Geiger tube for measuring the radioactivity of material from an atomic pile; and a Wilson cloud chamber for demonstrating visually the paths of neutrons emitted from a radioactive object.

### Paraffin Surrounds Reactor

The "toy" reactor consists of a large number of paraffin cakes stacked in such a way that neutrons emitted from a radioactive source in the center will be directed to various objects in the pile, which are thus activated. After a period of exposure the object is placed in the shield where



Dr. William Leech observes LSC reactor and Geiger counter.

the amount of its radioactivity is measured. The LSC reactor has a neutron flux of 6 million neutrons per square centimeter per second, Dr. Leech explains.

Experiments to be conducted here next year will be to determine the effects of radioactivity

on small plants and animals and to trace radioactivated material in these organisms.

Representatives from the US government atomic research plant at Oak Ridge were at LSC recently to confer with Dr. Leech on plans for atomic research here.



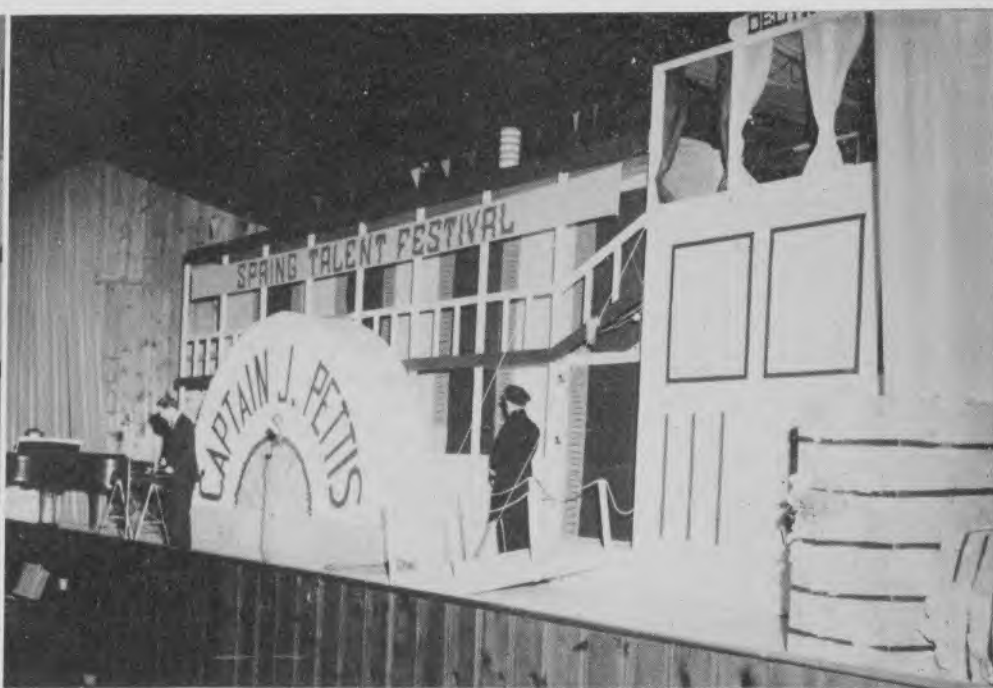
## LSC Vernal Talent Festival Repays Audience With Excellent Program



A near-capacity crowd packed College Hall Saturday night to listen and applaud the sixth annual LSC Spring Talent Festival. The huge structure was gayly decorated in yellow, green, and red (left). Second prize winners in the novelty section were trampoline artists Johnny Field and David Young (middle picture), from La Sierra academy. Dominating the riverboat's waterwheel was the name of the ship's captain and master of ceremonies for the program, Jerry Pettis (right), California Medical association's PR director.



First prize winners in the novelty section was a "brass" quartet. Members Don Doty, Paul Hill, Lovina Tibbets, and Jean Mills won with their interpretation of "We Are Four Musicians." The instruments were used as props for the song (left). Included on the program were numbers by three guest artists—Kenneth Lorenz, Louis Kang, and Dave Greene. Greene (middle) is shown uttering an expressive "Tote that bale" during his performance of the traditional "Old Man River." Xylophone soloist Ted Pohlman won first prize in the semi-classical section with Peter's "Souvenir de Cirque Renz, Gallup." (right). A complete list of the winners appears elsewhere on this page.



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## CHOW'S CHATTER... By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

Along with the arrival of the sixth annual Spring Talent festival this past week end came the influx of more than 2000 parents, relatives, and friends to the campus from north, south, east, and west. Students and faculty members alike took advantage of the golden opportunity to renew old friendships and acquaintances that they had not seen in "eons of ages."

### Hawaiians Fellowship

One such group to converge on the college campus was the Hawaiians, who met for a huge pot-luck luncheon in Music hall Saturday afternoon. More than 125 persons, composed of those from Hawaii, those who had previously been to Hawaii and now reside in Southern California, and their friends, attended the informal gathering. The LSC Hawaiian club acted as host, with Eddie Himeno, alumnus of '50, co-ordinating the event.

### Thanks, Girls...

We want to congratulate the girls for the excellent way in which they fixed their rooms for their recent open house. We are convinced that "Sassy Sally" and her crew went out of their way to make the event successful. One unusual room observed was that of Margie Unger, who had decorated her room with bugs and insects of every hue and color imaginable. Thanks for the Avon perfume, Dotty Lansing—Richard A. Jensen really thinks it's great, too.

Not to be left out, the Proctors (sisters Virginia and Irma) also threw open their doors to receive inspectors. They served delicious home-made candy stuffed with cotton. Innocent victims included Jo Ann Sheumaker, Lovina Tibbets, and Paul "Snooky" Richiuti.

### Thanks, Too, Janesta

Since we are passing thanks around, we might as well thank Janesta Janzen for her tasty gingerbread (mostly on the "hot" side) which she so gratefully baked for junior chemistry major lab assistants Wilbur Douglas and David "Katspajamas" Katsuyama. We innocent bystanders who had

the privilege of tasting the "hot" bread wondered why she baked it for the chem lab assistants.

### Get Well Quick

We want to wish Mrs. Hugh Love a quick recovery from her surgery. If you see Dean Love wandering around the campus with an "empty-stomach" look, it's only because of Mrs. Love's recent incapacitation, which has necessitated the dean's doing his own cooking.

"All He Wants for Christmas Is" Have you noticed Fred "Impy" Paap's new hair-do? He says that he now wants a curling machine, so that he can keep his hair better.

Night Life Observed in MBK John Jones working out with weights and keeping roommate Kenny David awake at all hours of the night.

Bill Schlunt coming in after lights are out and asking the monitor, "Do you have my name down?" Silly boy.

Lee Henderson and roommate George Beckner trying to figure out why their "practical" jokes always backfire on them.

Bob Hale trying to get everyone to shut up so he can sleep, but never seeming to practice what he preaches.

Muffled tones of Calvin Nash's sleepy voice informing the monitor after rooms have been checked: "We're all here—we were just down at Earl's."

### He's a Man Now

C. (for Cuthbert) William Abbott, son of Mrs. Velma Abbott of Pasadena, celebrated his 21st birthday Monday at an informal party in the college cafeteria. Now able to vote for the President and other civic and state officers, Abbott was serenaded by his friends in Dr. Airey's 19th-Century Europe class and in the cafeteria.

### Never a Dull Moment

While wrestling the other day Charles Beckett and Frank Cameron accidentally grabbed the wrong object. This time it was a container of Aero Shave (shaving cream) which squirted all over

innocent bystander Dick Brown's room. Such is the life that keeps the dean "on his toes."

### Ambitious Men

While the rest of us presumably begin reviewing for mid-semester exams, shrewd men like Ed Taylor, Burdsal Brewer, Walter Ryan, Larry Olson, Al Ross, Jon Andrews, and Rollin Ellis take inventory at Sage's market in Magnolia Center to earn extra money for school, we hope.

### Humanitarian Rewarded

When Bill Abbott, a member of the Humanitarian Junior class, recently offered an elderly German-speaking lady a ride to the .SC art studio in his MG, the lady was so grateful that she took his name and address and sent him a box of candy the next day. We're truly proud of our humanitarian brother junior class member.

### Flying Cowboys

R. (for Richard) Ellsworth Ward and Oran Kent Reisinger recently jaunted to Arizona in Ward's father's Tri-pacer 135 (airplane) with Ward at the wheel. It seems that they learned and observed methods of branding cattle and surveying cotton and alfalfa on the Wards' Saddle Back ranch.

### Watch that Style, Ray...

While displaying his "flashy" style of fielding during a softball game recently, Ray "Philosopher" Hindmarsh missed the first baseman and clipped pitcher Bob Butler, who was down and out like a light. No ill after effects have been reported by Butler, but you had better aim a little better after this, Hindmarsh.

### "Handwriting on the Wall"

The following notice was observed on the wall in room 206 in MBK: "I, Ben Jordan, promise to pay Larry Hinaga the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) if I do not ask a girl for a date this week. I, Larry Hinaga, promise to pay Ben Jordan the sum of one dollar (\$1) if he does ask a girl for a date this week." Tomorrow night will disclose who received the dollar.

## COMING EVENTS

College Choir — April 4  
Exam Week — April 6-8  
Spring Recess — April 9-12  
Senior Services — April 17-18  
College Band — April 18  
Jr. Sr. Picnic — April 23  
Senior Trip — April 24-26  
Prep School — April 25  
Alumni — May 1-3  
Collegians — May 2

## Sabbath Organ Vespers Program Announced

April 4 at 5:45 o'clock

Toccata in G major Pachelbel  
Beside the Streams of Babylon Bach  
String Quartet, "Largo" Handel

First Movement  
Howard Rogers, 1st Violin  
Don McPherson, 2nd Violin  
Eleanor Olsen, Viola  
Jacqueline Cayo, Cello  
Finale in B flat Franck  
Berceuse Vierne

## Musical Program Given Friday Evening by MV

A musical MV program featuring the La Sierra college choir under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton was presented Friday evening in HMA.

Included in the program, which was narrated by Ted Pohlman, were vocal soloists Lovina Tibbets, Frances Lickey-Cyphers, Professor Hamilton, and Don Doty.

Corrine Eastman, contralto, sang while Art Howard played a violin obbligato. Prof. Robert Warner played a trumpet solo.

## MUSIC RECITAL HELD

Student recital was held 7:30 Sunday night in H.M.A. under the music department's sponsorship.

Participants in the recital were Pat Hankins and Don Vaughn, organ solos; Don McPherson, David Hanson, and LeRoy Weber, violin solos; and Verna Reid and John Jones, piano solos. A du-piano number was given by Lucille Taylor and Anne Lambert.

These students are taking lessons from Professors Harold B. Hannum, Alfred Walter, and H. Allen Crow.

## STF Winners...

### Semi-Classical

The Spring Talent Festival program was subdivided into four sections: children, classical, semi-classical, and novelty. Winners in these classifications include:

### Children

First place—Robert D. Walters playing "Perpetual Motion," by Bohm, on the violin (La Sierra Elementary school).

Second place—David L. Howard singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers-Hammerstein (Loma Linda Elementary school).

Third place—Lettie Maye Butler playing "Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, on the piano (La Sierra Elementary school).

### Classical

First place—Shabethai Dawson playing "Rondo Brillante," by Burleigh, on the violin (La Sierra academy).

Second place—Lael Axelson and Clair Barnhardt singing "Love's Secret Betrayal," by Cornelius (La Sierra college).

Third place—Jeannie Northcott playing "Scherzo," by Chopin, on the piano (Loma Linda Union academy).

First place—Ted Pohlman playing "Souvenir de Cirque Renz, Gallop," by Peter, on the xylophone (La Sierra College).

Second place—Dwayne Nash playing "Emmet's Lullaby," by Short, on the trumpet (Glendale Union academy).

Third place—David O. Hansen playing "Spanish Tanz," by Rehfeld, on the violin (La Sierra academy).

### Novelty

First place—Don Doty, Paul Hill, Lovina Tibbets, Jean Mills singing the quartet adaptation of "We are Four Musicians," arranged (La Sierra college).

Second place—Johnny Field and David Young demonstrating their skill on the trampoline (La Sierra academy).

Third place—Lillian Valdivia singing "Granada," by Lara, in costume.

First prize winners received \$25.00, second prize winners \$10.00, and third prize winners received \$5.00. Children's first prize was \$15.00.

## Humanitarian Junior Class President Gives Seniors Honorary Membership



Humanitarian junior prexy, Rollin Weber, presents membership card to senior president, John Pelt, making the '53 senior class personnel honorary members of the junior class.



# Sassy Sally Says... By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

## Men Will Be Boys

The women of SPK held open house Tuesday night. The fellows demonstrated their appreciation in their usual juvenile way. We found one alarm clock on the window sill, the other behind the radio (both set to ring at 2 a.m.), and the door to our room on the fire escape. We could not hang the door until Thursday night when we finally found the pins under the bookcase; this facilitated a wonderful cross ventilation in our room. We didn't exactly enjoy having a 60 mph gale blowing through our luxurious penthouse, overlooking Senior lake (formerly Lake Cossentine).

## Loma Linda 83160

Margaret Moran is on campus again after several weeks' illness. Fortunately she will not have a hard time catching up, because Gwen Coopridge, her roommate, played the part of a good Samaritan by giving Margaret her daily assignments via telephone during her stay at home.

## Do I Live Here?

Vicky Taka and Grace Allen, occupants of room 515, are always barging into the room next door by mistake. Cherie Osborn and Anne Lambert, who live in 517, are the recipients of these habitual nocturnal visits.

## CME Bound

Pre-meds Eleanor Olsen and Hilda Scheffler, who received acceptances from Loma Linda last week, were feted at a surprise party Thursday night. Refreshments were furnished by Florence Hill, Karen Olsen, Sally Danneberger, and Leona Carscallen. Janesta and Leota Janzen, Barbara Brunie, and Elaine Yanke began the party by singing "Congratulations To You." Iris Ermshar, Doris Dewey, and Pat Wikoff busily munched cookies while

Marian Loucks, Margaret Von Hake, and Beth Fitchjian ate chocolate chip ice cream. Everyone was feeling rather hilarious and the following poem was composed to celebrate the affair:

There once were two lady Pre-meds,  
Who had nothing but brains in their heads,  
But soon they will be  
At dear CME,  
And woe to those patients in beds!

## Week-end Visitors

Among the many visitors and former students on campus this past week end for the Spring Talent festival were Olive Pratt, from Glendale School of Nursing; Marilyn Moore, from Sanger, California; Nancy Jago and Beverly Fankhanel, from Loma Linda School of Nursing; Katie Jo Pearce, from Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Wikoff, from Bak-ersfield.

## Arabian Knights

Angwin hall was treated to a touch of the Orient last week as turban-bedecked bedouins from the other side of the campus serenaded us. We really enjoyed your music, fellows, and are hoping to hear more of the same in the near future.

Speaking of serenading, weary remnants of the post-open house committee, gave voice to their woes as they staggered back from the cafeteria after repairing the ravages inflicted by the evening's strenuous activities. LSC's imitation of the Andrew sisters include Virginia E. (for Ellen) Osgood, Elizabeth A. (for Ann) Fitchjian, and Florence E. (for Evelyn) Hill. Note: Middle names courtesy of Alvin S. (for Singbow-changyatsuwanglingwoo) Chow.

## Larsen the Lucky

Birthdays have been mentioned

before in this column as being unnameable evils. Now, just a respectable, ordinary birthday isn't so bad, but a birthday on Friday the 13th is a calamity! However, Henrietta Larsen, who can claim the above-mentioned distinction, had friends, Loretta Gordon, Jo Ann Sheumaker, Pat Everest, and Ernestine Galvin to share the bad luck—if ice cream and cake can be called that! Actually, Henrietta says she had a lucky day in spite of the odds' being against her.

## Should Gerry Be Caged?

A few weeks ago this column featured a resolution made by Gerry Lind saying that she was going to stay strictly out of mischief (no slip sheeting of beds, no practical jokes, etc.) But Estelle Martin reports a recent "bird napping." She says that someone crept into her room and removed her pet canary, Monsieur. Certain suspicions lie in the direction of Gerry Lind.

## Lovable Poncho

While we are still talking about birds, Marlyn Eyer has a lovely green parakeet named Poncho. Since he is finger-trained, she was taking him out of the cage during the process of which he grabbed her finger and refused to let go. So Marlyn is nursing a grudge and a sore finger. Since Poncho has to eat, amicable relations will probably be restored very soon.

## For Our Spanish-Speaking Readers

En la noche de casa abierta, la Srita. McKee tambien abrio su apartamento para visitas. Uno de los jovenes arreglo la alarma de su reloj despertador para las dos de la mañana y otro muchacho "shortsheeted" su cama. Que en paz descanse, Srita. McKee.

## Commercial Club Views Newest Office Machine

Twenty-five members of the college Commercial club attended Southern California's sixth annual business show in Los Angeles during a club field trip on the afternoon of March 25.

The exhibit, which was on display at the Biltmore hotel, featured the newest in filing, business machines, and duplicating equipment. An electronic brain which figured payroll, including deductions, at the rate of 100 per minute was one of the unique office machines demonstrated by manufacturers in Los Angeles.

## Secretarial Teachers Of PUC, LSC Confer

Miss Alice Holst, associate professor of secretarial science at PUC, visited La Sierra college for the first time this past week end as the guest of Miss Irene Ortner, head of LSC's secretarial department.

Miss Holst attended the annual convention of the California Business Education association in Long Beach Monday and Tuesday and flew back to PUC Tuesday evening.

Miss Ortner and Miss Holst visited the CME offices in Loma Linda and the Southeastern California conference office in Arlington during Miss Holst's stay at La Sierra. Some of the other offices in southern California which Miss Holst saw were the Voice of Prophecy, Glendale Sanitarium, and the Southern California conference.

## History Instructor At USC Convention

Prof. Charles B. Hirsch, instructor in history, was in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday attending the Western Political Science association meeting on the University of Southern California campus.

## PRIZE REDUCES BACK "BENDIX"



A \$300 automatic Bendix washing machine was won by Greta Young, wife of Robert Young, student at LSC, in a contest sponsored by the White King soap company. Mrs. Young (left) and Mr. Frank E. Romant (right), manager of the college store, talk with a field representative of the soap company.

# Prep Parade

## WHAT NEXT?

There is no way to keep from getting wet at La Sierra. If you are lucky enough to miss the traps laid for you by the Grounds department in the form of sprinklers, you might come face to face with a water gun. And if you are lucky enough to miss the stream of water from the gun, the clouds suddenly come rolling along and you get rained on. The old saying, "April showers bring May flowers," must be remembered. So if you find you are wet just stand in our beautiful California sunlight and get dry while you "smile the clouds away."

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## TEMPERANCE FILM SHOWN AT ACADEMY

A temperance film, "Skid Row," was shown to the academy students by Elders J. V. Scully and J. N. Brown in lower HMA. The picture was filmed at Madison avenue in Chicago to describe the condition of alcoholics there and to make an appeal to the students to support a program against such conditions.

## Band To Give Program In HMA April 25

The academy band and choir will give a program on April 25 at the Hole Memorial Auditorium. Secular numbers will be included.

## Ingatherers Net \$225

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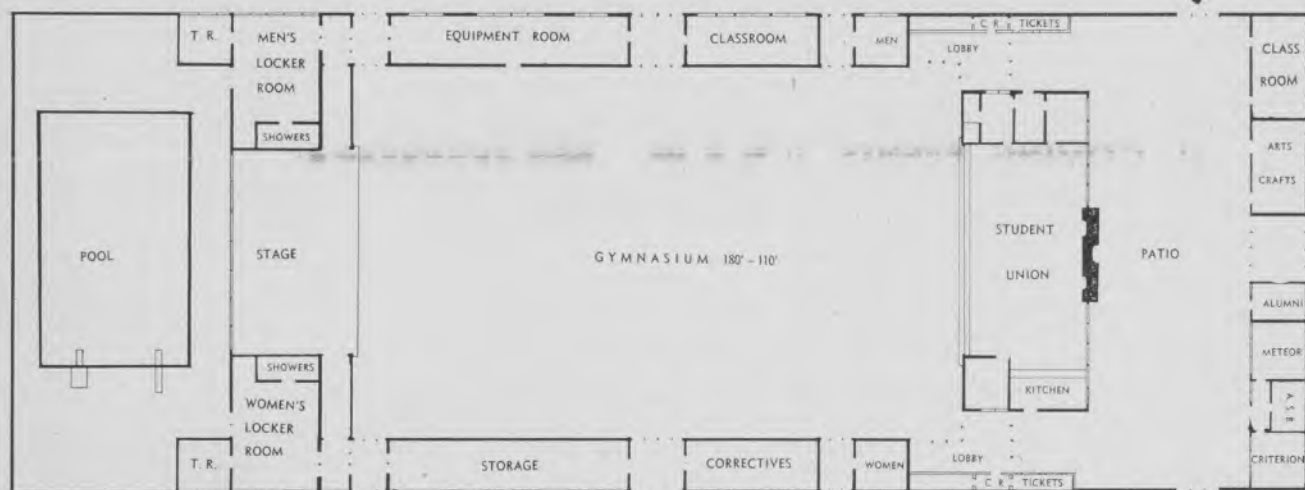
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TENTATIVE PLANS FOR LSC'S NEW GYMNASIUM - AUDITORIUM

## Student Leaders Chosen For Blue & Gray Battalions In Gym Campaign

Competing sides for the gym campaign, the Blue and the Gray, have been divided into battalions and companies. Five battalions are drawn up for each side, arranged according to academies from which they graduated.

### Commanders For the Gray

On the Gray side, Lynwood academy graduates form one battalion, the Lynwood Lightfoots, led by Dee Wayne Jones and Karen Olsen.

La Sierra Meteors is the battalion name of LSC Preparatory school graduates, led by Jim Zackrisson and Deloris Zachary.

Students from San Pasqual, San Diego, and Hawaii call themselves the San '49ers. Their battalion is

led by Louis Bishop and Winifred Nagamine.

The Southern Serpents, led by Sterling Ryerson and Lynn Baze, are made up of students from Texas, Arizona, and foreign countries. The three companies of this battalion are called the Texas company, the Arizona company, and the Foreign Legion, which includes those from Europe and the West Indies.

The fifth battalion, consisting of students from the Los Angeles area, is the Wilshire Raiders. Leaders are Eddie Ford and Georgia Erikson.

These battalion commanders for the Gray are responsible to side leaders Wayne "Jeff Davis"

Jones, General Bruce "Robert E. Lee" Campbell, and Colonel Dorothy Lansing.

### Blue Battalions

Hernndon "Abe Lincoln" Harding is leader of the Blue side, assisted by General Calvin "Ulysses S. Grant" Nash and Colonel Jean Mills.

Students from Glendale and Newbury academies, also called the Glenbury group, are directed by Tommy Clark and Gwen Coopridge. Battalion name is Verdugo Varmints.

Calvin Unterseher and Pat Wikoff are leaders for the Green Mountain Boys. Their three companies come from Lodi academy,

Monterey Bay academy, and PUC Preparatory school.

The Sierra Marauders are led by Ken Lorenz and Lavaun Ward. They include graduates from Fresno, Armona, and Loma Linda academies.

Another battalion on the Blue side is called the Great Northern, led by Jack Osborn and Pearl Unterseher. It is made up of the Washington, Oregon, and Canada-Dakota companies.

The Plainsmen come from the Midwest, including such states as Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Illinois. Their commanders are Laddie Hanson and Kay Sawyer.

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## LSC IS NO EXCEPTION . . .

Whenever a step is taken by any progressive settlement, some "prophets of doom" arise to say it can't go through. Yet a college as enthusiastic for growth as LSC must and will grow.

Education, the prime commodity dispensed at LSC, must be geared to be an asset for a healthy individual to use after his college career is past.

Modern trends seem to have by-passed the "axe and shovel" physical training which the young people of a score of years ago received daily. Therefore a well-equipped gym properly constructed to give adequate and health-promoting training is in order here to fill a physical need.

With proper recreational facilities at LSC, the head, hand, and heart education in its true sense will be a reality.

### Recreation vs. Amusement

Numerous people who have athletically-minded blood in their veins recognized that recreation vs. amusement can be a problem without proper guidance and facilities. Observation during the past four years indicates that LSC has made strides forward in a wholesome recreational training policy. This program coupled with adequate facilities in a modern setting on the campus will provide for one of LSC's current needs.

Education is a preparation for life. No one who is older ever regrets what he has done to better his physical being. Neither does a Christian who has accepted the higher responsibility of taking the name of Christ as his own regret this move. Nor have we met a man who regrets his educational benefits in proper fields of study.

### Benefit For Years to Come

Perhaps you have desired to help build or promote some good cause that will benefit college young people for years to come.

Now is the opportunity for you to help. Contributions of any size will do its part in helping to complete the whole program. You too can join the enthusiastic and together we can put a badly-needed major campus building in place this year.

## Wishful Thinking—Two Days Late



## Alumni . . . and Hopefuls

Dear Editor:

I am certainly happy to get the La Sierra paper. It seems like the life of the old crowd comes up in each issue. A good friend has been sending me every paper since I entered the Army.

After spending two months in the States taking basic training and schooling, I was sent to Korea.

The Lord has guided me through these months, and I hope He spares my life to return to the homeland some time this year.

I have in mind to return to good old LSC and be one of the boys once again.

I will ask you to remember us all in your prayers.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Israel Arriaga

7th Med. Bn. Amb. Co. APO 7  
c/o P/M San Francisco, Calif.

A week ago last Monday a new bulletin board was seen hanging in the entrance to La Sierra Hall. It was decked out in the blue and grey of the Junior class. There is a mutual understanding between the classes that there will be no tampering with the other's bulletin board.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class it was decided to give the Seniors a special gesture of respect and esteem by making them all honorary members of the Junior class. This was accomplished in the Monday chapel program this week. Seniors are advised to keep these membership cards, as they are also a ticket of admission for the future Junior-Senior Picnic. The "humanity" of this gesture will, no doubt, further add to the reputation of the humanitarian Juniors.



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

"I surely wish I knew who we were voting for," muttered a harassed-looking coed in assembly the other morning. She, along with the rest of us, was seeking to choose representative student leaders for the coming year under the pressure of a five-minute meeting. "They're doubtless fine, capable people," she declared to a near-by friend, "but I wish I knew them better."

Feeling similarly, we sympathized with her plight. Our present system of choosing ASB officers is, we feel, somewhat haphazard and hazy. With all due respect to officers already elected, we feel sure that many voted for or against them on the basis of a friend's advice, a chance favorable or unfavorable observation, or some other skimpy evidence of their good or bad qualities for student leadership. This is an unfair method and not calculated to improve student support of ASB leadership.

With this in mind, we offer a few suggestions for possible solutions to what is admittedly a vexing problem.

First, why not choose the 1953-54 nominating committee now? Have them present their report of executive officers for 1954-55 sometime during the first nine-week period next year. Individuals nominated for office would then be pointed out to the ASB. Have a six-week period for these

persons to take an active, public part in ASB activities. In no sense should these activities take on the appearance of campaigning for office. Their function would be simply to introduce the individuals concerned to the student body. Then, sometime prior to Christmas vacation, the student body would vote on their choice.

This ballot would, we feel, more accurately represent actual student opinion than the present system of hustle, bustle, and haste. Leaders thus selected would feel they had a real vote of confidence from the ASB.

One of the major benefits to be gained from this suggested program would be the fact that prospective ASB executives would have a full semester to become acquainted with their new jobs. They could be adequately briefed on duties and necessary requirements. The result would be greater efficiency for the ASB organization when the switch in administration occurred.

Whatever happens, we feel it is time some provision were made whereby we who sit in the seats, i.e. the masses, can have some active participation in making the best possible choice for what is surely one of the most progressive ASB organizations functioning.

Let's abolish our rapidly growing "choo-choo" complex!



## World Wanderings

By John Craven

### Bonn Ratifies

Last week was a week of great importance on the international scene. In West Germany, in spite of Communist demonstrations, the Bonn parliament ratified by a 226-164 vote to ratify the European army treaty and allied peace plan. Chancellor Adenauer may well regard this ratification as a personal triumph. For the West it means the first step toward adding a 500,000 man army to its defenses, and another step toward European unification.

### Allies Won the War

Surprise! On March 21 Radio Moscow suddenly recalled that the Red army had not won World War II alone, but in cooperation with the allies. However, such soul-searching honesty could not last long, and on March 23 the radio switched back to its old "hate the West" propaganda. Meanwhile, in Korea hordes of Chinese troops were unleashed on UN positions, and by March 26 they had gained Old Baldy at the cost of 1,859 killed and wounded.

### A Symbol Passes

Prime Minister Churchill arose in the House of Commons last week to announce the passing of dowager queen Mary. Reared in the Victorian Age, she died in the Atomic Age, and her life spans the transitional gap between two queens. In this age of turmoil and change she came to

symbolize all that was good in the old Victorian world through her "unswerving and selfless life of devotion to duty." Wife to one king (George V) and mother of two (Edward VIII and George VI), she has been largely responsible for the education of her granddaughter, Elizabeth II. With her passing we come to realize more fully that we have entered a new complex age with all its uncertainties and unsolved problems.

### France Presents Problems

The French Premier, Rene Mayer, began informal talks with President Eisenhower abroad the presidential yacht last week. No promises were made, but it was agreed that with more "financial and economic" aid France would undertake an all-out effort to end the war in Indo-China.

### The Lighter Side

"Every cloud has a silver lining." Even the cold war has its moments of humor. A fir-tree rooted in West Germany fell into East Germany. Immediately the problem of ownership developed into a matter of diplomatic proportions. Last week a solution was found. A special committee witnessed a ceremony in which the tree was sawed in two, exactly where the border bisected it.

### Late Extra

Ladies will note with interest that "the latest thing" in Moscow perfumes is "Kremlin."

## Doheny Beach Provides "Mellow" Game Site For Aging LSC Seniors



Tacos and games at Doheny beach attracted about a dozen carloads of seniors to the picnic Sunday. Volleyball and football claimed the attention of most of the picnickers until taco time. Hot tacos and pie were served under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Unterseher and Mrs. Jim Bothe.

## Summertime Means Swimming Time



Florence Hill goes swimming to relax after her work—teaching swimming classes.

### By a Mere Maid

Splash!  
Warm spring days are coming when visions of cool water will lure students from books, test tubes, and music practice periods to a splashing good time in the college swimming pool.

After a hard afternoon of "boning up" on English literature, or after a hot game of tennis, what could be more refreshing than a swim? Imagine yourself relaxing and floating gently across the pool as the sunbeams dance and sparkle on the ripples.

If you already know the joys of swimming, this little reminder should be enough to send you racing to the registrar's office to sign up for a swimming class. However, not everyone can swim. Perhaps you are a student who flounders around in the shallow part of the pool while your friends at the other end execute masterful jackknife dives and then

stroke swiftly back to the ladder to begin again. Perhaps you cringe and blanch at the mere sight of water, except when captured in a drinking glass.

If so, take courage! You too can learn to swim—and enjoy it—in ten easy lessons as taught by Florence Hill and Tommy Clark, students of La Sierra college. You too can learn to make a swan dive and do the Australian crawl.

If you have already taken the simplified course, don't let that deter you. Take it again! Or sign up for an advanced course in lifesaving. The lifesaving classes, which began Monday, are taught by Charles Case and Florence Hill, both of whom are registered Red Cross water safety instructors.

Regular swimming classes begin April 13, says Coach William Napier, and students are still allowed to register for them.

## The Cornerstone

By Sven Markoff

"But as many as receive him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." John 1:12.

This text has given me immeasurable comfort in that it has helped me to realize that when I accepted Christ, God gave me the power to live up to His requirements. We have an encouraging comment on this text in the Spirit of Prophecy. "This power is not the human agent. It is the power of God. When a soul receives Christ, he receives power to live the life of Christ." Christ's Object Lessons, p. 314. God requires perfection of His children; yet how could we attain to perfection unless God gave us the ability to do so? As an airplane receives power from its motor to travel through the sky, so must we receive God's power to travel the Christian way.

## God Gave Me -- REST

By Jim Zackrisson

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" is the invitation sent to us by the Saviour. If there is any one thing today that a man is looking for more than any other, it is rest for his weary soul. And here in these few words we have the answer. This, to me, is one of the most precious invitation and promises in the word of God. Even as the voice of God came to Elijah in a still small voice, so today when I am discouraged and in the depths of despair this promise comes to me with new assurance. Christ stands with open arms to receive those who will come to him and to lift from them their burden of sin and unrest. As I go through life's journey and meet hardships and trials, I think of these words from the lips of one who gave His life for me and went through many more trials I will ever have to face. Those who will remember these words will be able to conquer these trials and to press on toward the mark and gain the kingdom.



## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

"Live pure, speak true, . . . follow the King."

All LSC seniors, of course, are well acquainted with this famous quotation from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Of course they are. After all, they chose it for their class objective.

However, we have heard a faint rumor that not all juniors and underclassmen are conversant with Tennyson's masterpiece. For the benefit of these persons, we tell this story.

In the first place, as everyone knows, "Idylls of the King" is a collection of stories about King Arthur. (All right, we didn't think you knew it, but we had to be polite.) "Idyll" is simply a romantic name for a story. King Arthur, of course, was the man who had a Round Table and a hundred valiant knights who followed him in battle. They all lived in the castle at Camelot, and in their spare time the knights saved beautiful damsels from distress and killed any dragons that were wandering around England.

The quotation which the Class of '53 adopted comes from the idyll "Gareth and Lynette," the

story of a brave knight and a beautiful lady.

In a quiet valley of Arthur's kingdom lived a young boy named Gareth. His two brothers were knights of the Round Table and lived at court, but Gareth had to stay home with his mother.

Day after day Gareth dreamed of becoming one of King Arthur's knights. He pleaded with his mother to let him go to the castle, but she was reluctant to see him leave.

"Stay, my best son! ye are yet more boy than man," she coaxed. She tried to persuade him to go hunting, to follow the deer in the nearby woods.

At this suggestion, Gareth flung back his head and his eyes lit up as he stated his goal in life, the objective which he was to fulfill as told in the rest of the idyll. These famous words have been an inspiration for nearly a hundred years.

"Follow the deer? Follow the Christ, the King," he said. "Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King. Else, wherefore born?"



## College Alumni Prepare For Homecoming May 1-3

Alumni of La Sierra college will have their annual homecoming week end here May 1-3. Former students will conduct religious services, have recreation, elect new officers, and have their annual banquet during the three days.

Vesper service Friday evening will be conducted by the Los Angeles chapter of the Alumni association. John Tarr, who attended school here in 1950-51, will be in charge of the vesper program.

### Alumni Lead Out

Sabbath school both at the college and at the La Sierra church will be presented by LSC alumni. Thomas Blincoe, '45, will lead the college Sabbath school, and Clarence Laue, '48, will superintend the church Sabbath school.

Louis Venden, '51, will preach at the Sabbath morning church service. Venden is now a ministerial intern in Central California conference. The college choir, including former members of the choir who are on campus that week end, will sing.

A concert by members from present and former Collegians groups will be presented Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon the alumni will loosen up by playing a softball game on the college recreational field.

### Election Slated

President and first vice-president of the LSC Alumni association for the coming two-year period will be elected at a business meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Incumbent officers are Willis Risinger, president; and George Harding, vice-president.

### Banquet Sunday P.M.

At the banquet Sunday evening at 6:30 home cooked food prepared by the La Sierra Home and School association will be served. Emcee for the program will be Robert Osborn, class of '48. Graduates of '53 will be welcomed into the association by the traditional candlelight ceremony. Cost of the banquet is \$1.25 per plate.

All former students, whether graduates or not, are urged to attend, Mr. Risinger says.

## Schilling Receives Seminary Award

Jerald B. Schilling, senior theology major, has been awarded a scholarship to the SDA Theological seminary at Washington, D.C. The seminary grants a scholarship to one La Sierra student each year.

Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Jerald attended academy at Emmanuel Missionary college and Loma Linda academy, where he was graduated. Jerald was then drafted into the Army and was stationed in Hawaii for one year.

After being discharged from the service, Jerald says he felt a definite call from God to continue his education so he came to La Sierra college in 1947 to begin work on a theology major and a secondary education minor.

Jerald's wife, a nurse, took her pre-nursing training at LSC.

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## Prep Principal Leaves For Hawaii For H.M.A. Position

After 16 years at La Sierra college Elmer J. Digneo will leave August 5 for Honolulu, T. H., where he will serve as principal of Hawaiian Mission academy.

Mr. Digneo came to La Sierra in 1937 after being graduated from Loma Linda academy that spring. In 1940 he began teaching chemistry and geometry here, and from 1941-47 he taught bi-



ELMER J. DIGNEO

ology, chemistry, and physics. Since 1947 he has been principal of the LSC Preparatory school.

The Hawaiian-bound principal was graduated from LSC in 1945 and has since taken graduate work at Claremont college.

Mr. Digneo was married to Joyce Crow in 1944. They have two children, Jay, 6, and Kay, 3.

## Awards Revealed For 5-50 Club Members In LSC Gym Campaign

Plans for the gym campaign are taking another tack with the formation of a 5-50 club on the campus. Those wishing to join, announces Dr. W. J. Airey, should write 5 to 50 campaign letters and turn them in to the business manager's secretary, Virginia Proctor, who will stamp and mail them.

Students who write from 5 to 24 letters will be credited with \$1 per letter on their personal campaign goal. Those writing 25-50 letters will have a credit of \$2 per letter. This means that anyone who writes 25 letters will automatically receive a credit of \$50 and will be eligible to attend the ASB picnic with all expenses paid.

Other special awards, in addition to the scholarships, are weekend trips to either Yosemite or Grand Canyon for those bringing in at least \$1000 on the campaign, and an all-day trip to Catalina for those bringing at least \$500.

The battalion which has accounted for the largest amount of money so far is the Lynwood Lightfoots, led by Dee Wayne Jones and Karen Olsen. They announced their total as over \$1700 last week, for the Gray side.

Several companies are organizing detached companies at the local academies. These detached units consist of academy students, especially seniors, who wish to earn a scholarship to college.

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## Youth Pack College Hall For Conference-wide Faith-sharing Congress

Youth from all parts of Southern California attended a conference-wide youth congress in La Sierra College hall Sabbath afternoon to hear an MV message presented by Elder Andrew C. Fearing, president of the Nevada-Utah conference, and faith-sharing experiences told by Elder J. R. Nelson, MV secretary of the Pacific Union.

A highlight of the program was the story of a Marine's experience as told by Dick Sessums, theology junior, at LSC, who was converted in Korea.

The La Sierra college band, under the direction of Alfred Walters, played several selections. Other music for the rally was furnished by the "Challenge of Youth" male chorus, the Triple Trumpeters, and the LSC brass choir, which was formed for the first time this year.

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# Junior-Senior Picnic Tomorrow

## Associated Student Body Leaders For 1953-54 Appear For First Formal Portraits Together



Wheels already chosen for the 1953-54 machine begin plans for next year's attack. Officers pictured (left to right) are Wilbur Douglas, parliamentarian; Jane Knox, treasurer; John Kerbs, religious activities director; Shirley Nixon, secretary; Betty Ford, social activities director; Albert Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Patty Wikoff, assistant secretary; Eddie Ford, veep, and Quentin Price, proxy.

## Deadline For Class Sign-up Is Noon Today

Noon today is the deadline for signing up to attend the junior-senior picnic, announces picnic coordinator Chuck Case in disclosing plans for the event tomorrow.

Cars are to assemble by 8 a.m. in front of the cafeteria and library, where they will be lined up by the transportation committee, consisting of Cliff Rasmussen and Byron Fujikawa. After a "visa inspection" of membership cards the convoy will start for the "naval exercises" on Senior lake, where the dedication will take place.

This latter humanitarian gesture has been made with the best intentions by the class of '54. Chuck further added, "Our reasons (and they are good ones) for taking this important action will be revealed at boating time."

Upon arriving at the destination, the recreation committee under the direction of Fred Golles will lead in games until 12:30 p.m., when Myrna Stephenson and her helpers will provide the seniors with "humanitarian" chow. Games will continue after dinner time. Following supper Les Wolpert, the program director, will lead out in an evening of relaxation. Reliable sources assure us that the convoy will return to the campus in time for Professor Alfred Walters' concert in Riverside for those who wish to attend.

"All paid members of the junior and senior classes should make sure that their names are on the lists posted on the bulletin board," reminded Chuck.

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## LSC Prep School Presents Program

The LSC prep school will present an evening of music consisting of choral and band numbers in HMA Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The academy choir, directed by Mrs. Marilyn Parks, will include in their repertoire such favorites as "Stouthearted Men" by Romberg, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers, "This Is My Country" by Berlin, and "Kerry Dance" by Malloy.

Mr. Robert Warner, instructor of brass instruments at LSC, will lead the 30-piece academy band in a half-hour program including "Two Moods Overture" by Grundman, "Fughetta" by Stainer, and "Minuet and Trio" by Haydn-North.

## Ford Elected Veep For 1953-54 ASB

Eddie Ford, junior religion major, was elected as next year's ASB vice-president during ASB business meeting on April 3. John Kerbs, sophomore theology major, and Betty Ford, sophomore pre-nursing student, will be the religious and social activities directors, respectively.

Other ASB officers elected for the coming year are Shirley Nixon, sophomore secretarial science major, secretary; Patty Wikoff, sophomore secretarial science major, assistant secretary; Wilbur Douglas, junior chemistry major, parliamentarian; and Albert Martin, sophomore biology major, sergeant-at-arms.

The publications board members as approved at the election are Lavaun Ward, sophomore music major; Alvin Chow, junior social science major; and Max Dickson, junior English major.

Criterion editor, business manager, and circulation manager will be elected at a later date.

Previously chosen as officers for next year are Quentin Price, ASB president; Jane Knox, treasurer; Rollin Webber, Meteor editor; Ed Wilson, Meteor business manager; and Dee Wayne Jones, Meteor circulation manager.

## Parade of Faculty Musical Talent Featured In MBK-Sponsored Revue

The MBK-sponsored "Airey Revue," musical entertainment program, featured faculty talent in HMA Thursday night. Emceeding the program was Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of LSC's History department.

Dr. Julian L. Thompson, professor of physics, played "Honey-suckle Polka" on the trumpet, accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Marylane.

"The Groomet," including Loren Groome, accountant; Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin; Elder Walter Specht, associate professor of Biblical languages and religion; and Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, harmonized on "Kentucky Babe." With the listeners the quartet members succumbed to mirth and left the song unfinished!

Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice and former professional flutist, presented a flute solo.

Floyd G. Wood, academy teacher in religion, and Mary Dona Bothe, college assistant registrar, sang "Home on the Range," and gave their version of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad" as an encore. Both singers were dressed in Western style.

H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, accompanied the last two numbers at the piano.

## SENIORS TO LEAVE FOR WEEK-END TRIP

LSC seniors will leave Friday afternoon for Idyllwild mountain camp, where they will spend their annual off-campus weekend.

Some 90 students and faculty members have registered to attend this event at the Southeastern California conference's Pathfinder camp site. Plans for the week-end services include vespers by Elder Walter F. Specht, followed by a campfire service.

Sabbath school and church services will be conducted by Doctors J. C. Haussler and Edward E. Heppenstall. John Youngberg will be in charge of Sabbath afternoon nature studies and the entertainment for Saturday evening. Curt Daggy, senior week-end coordinator, says.

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## Future Ministers Receive Training From MV Head

Elder Charles Martin, local conference MV leader, is conducting homiletics class this week to give ministerial students special instruction in directing MV work in churches during their internship.

The class, which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is taught by Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of LSC's Theology department.

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Wise sayings often fall to the ground, but a kind word is never thrown away.—Bellows

## LSC Summer School Set For June 15

A 10-week summer school with emphasis on teacher training will begin at LSC June 15. There will be two sessions, one six and the other four weeks long. The last session has been shortened so that teachers attending classes here may be back to their schools early.

Registration for first session will be June 14 and new students will register for second session July 26. Second session classes will start July 27 and summer school will close August 15.

### Provision For Vet Teachers

Veterans now teaching school who attended college last year will be eligible to go to school this summer under veterans' provisions, according to a recent revision of a Veterans Administration regulation.

Persons interested in obtaining further information concerning summer school should write to the Director of Summer Session, La Sierra College, Arlington, California, and request a bulletin. Prospective students are asked to suggest specific classes which they would like to take in order to aid in planning the summer schedule.

Classes which are not listed in the summer school bulletin may be taught if there is a demand from enough people for the class.

## Theological Seminary President To Speak on Campus Friday-Sabbath

Elder E. D. Dick, president of the SDA Theological seminary at Washington, D. C., will visit La Sierra college April 23 and 24 to interview senior ministerial students and explain the work of the seminary. He will speak during chapel on Friday, at vespers Friday night, and at church Sabbath morning.

Elder Dick is former vice-president of the General conference. He is touring Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the U. S. this month.

Each year ten scholarships are awarded to theology seniors to cover their expenses at the seminary for nine months. The scholarships will make possible study toward the Master of Arts or Master of Arts in Religion degrees.

Candidates for the scholarships are selected on the basis of Christian citizenship, participation in



ELDER E. D. DICK

church work, and superior scholarship. One student from each Adventist senior college in North America may qualify upon recommendation of his college faculty.



## Master Guides Attend Banquet Here; See Film and Hear Progress of MV

The Master Guide banquet, attended by 170 persons here April 12, featured an illustrated nature talk by E. Toral Seat and a nature film.

Seat explained some of the habits of birds, how they show courtesy and concern for the welfare of each other. His lecture was illustrated with specimens from his collection of stuffed birds.

The nature film was the Walt Disney production, "Nature's Half Acre."

Another speaker on the program was Elder Charles Martin, MV secretary of Southeastern California conference, who in giving the welcoming address de-

clared, "there are no problem children, just children's problems, and Master Guide training helps solve these problems."

Elder J. R. Nelson, MV secretary for the Pacific Union, and his assistant, Elder Clark Smith, spoke on the need for Master Guides.

Special music for the occasion consisted of solos by George Adams and Bob Thomas, a brass duet by Pathfinders Malcolm Heppenstall and Melvin Ford, and a trombone solo by Paul Hill.

Fourteen La Sierra college students are now assisting in Pathfinder work here, reports John Youngberg, leader of the La Sierra Pathfinder club.

## Finney Has Sales Hints For Colporteur Club

Methods of colporturing were analyzed and suggestions on salesmanship were given by Elder C. L. Finney to members of the Colporteur club yesterday evening in the cafeteria clubroom. Elder Finney, assistant publishing secretary for the Pacific Union, advised the students of some methods which they should avoid in selling books.

Printed canvasses for selling the Bible Pageant set and the "Drama of the Ages" were passed out to those who wanted them. Many of the students are already making plans for their colporteur work this summer, stated John Kerbs, president of the club.

## Band Leaves Sunday On Tour of State; To Visit Academies

The La Sierra college band will begin its statewide tour Sunday at 5:30 a.m.

During the six-day tour, concerts will be given at Golden Gate academy on April 26, Monterey Bay academy and Lodi academy on April 27, Pacific Union college on April 28, Modesto academy on April 29, Armona and Fresno academies on April 30, and Kern academy on May 1.

The band, directed by Prof. Alfred Walters, has over 40 numbers in its repertoire. Some of the selections which they will play on their concert programs are Andante and March from "Pathetic Symphony," by Tschai-kowsky; "The King and I," by Rodgers-Bennett; and "El Capitan," by Sousa.

## MRS. EDWARDS TELLS MISSIONARY STORY

The story of Mesashan Nkhosi, a young African who became converted and is now a strong SDA worker, was related by Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards during chapel service here today. The ASB religious activities committee sponsored the service.

Mrs. Edwards and her missionary husband returned to this country recently after seven years in Africa where they have labored in their Nyassaland parish.

"Life in the mission field is very primitive, but there isn't any real hardship," she said. "One of the real enemies in the mission field is the lowly mosquito."

The Edwardses intend to return to Nyassaland after their leave closes in August.

## CHOW'S CHATTER... By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

With spring vacation all too quickly terminated and only six weeks remaining until the final "frustration" quiz, European Civ. students know wherein we speak, activity on and off campus crowds the already-packed calendar. The honorable seniors will be feted by the 1953 humanitarian junior class at a picnic to be held at a-not-yet-revealed-spot, but one thing we do know: the juniors will not disappoint the seniors with the type of "chow."

**Program Loud Success**  
The "colossal" (with apologies to W. J. A., "Airey Revue" presented under the sponsorship of

the MBK club at a program for both men and women Thursday night in HMA, proved to be a howling success. Faculty and staff members showed their unique talents in unusual settings with their musical numbers, except that we still think that the pun delivered us by Mary Dona Bothe and Floyd Wood was a "low blow."

**"Coolie Poll" False**  
This column this week goes on record as denouncing the "Coolie Poll" so originally created by C. William Abbott and Paul "Snooky" Ricchiuti and brazenly posted in La Sierra hall.

Speaking of opinions, this column also goes on record as opposing anybody for "railroading" items of business and otherwise during ASB meetings.

**Welcome Renee**  
Taking the place of Jack Henriques (now departed to one of our sister institutions) to room with Herman Mills in room 415 of Calkins hall is Renee Petigny of Haiti. A religion (pre-med) major, Petigny arrived on the campus last week as a transfer student from the West Indian Training college. We welcome another one of our WITC transfers to fellowship with us in Calkins.

## THEY CASHED IN COMMERCIALLY



Jean Dorsey, Betty Cooper, and Ed Brandt (left to right) display the prizes they received at the Commercial club program. See story below.

Prizes were awarded to Commercial club members who answered quiz program questions at a club meeting April 6 in the cafeteria clubroom. Grand prize went to Jean Dorsey, first person to answer the jackpot history question with the names of Lincoln, Standish, and Columbus, whose initials spell out LSC.

Jean received a radio donated for the program by Gregory's Appliance store. A \$6 watch-cleaning certificate from Sturgeon's was presented to Betty Cooper, judged the second person to raise her hand with the correct answers; and Ed Brandt received the third prize, a pen and pencil set from La Sierra pharmacy.

Quizmaster Stanton Parker asked the questions, answers to which always began with the initials of the college. A gadget was designed and operated by Ed Wilson to light up the letters LSC each time the appropriate answers were given during the evening.

Students Alene King, Amy Hadano, Bessie Rhodes, and George Campbell gave correct answers and won such prizes as a box of stationery, a dry-cleaning certificate, and a pen and pencil set. Consolation prizes, such as a pie, bottle of shampoo, carton of gum, and banana split certificate, were also handed out.

All club members whose names were drawn as contestants during the evening received gifts of shoe polish from Adams' market.

The program committee consisted of Jewell Gregory, Jim Bothe, Patsy Pfeiffer, and Ed Wilson, assisted by Ralph L. Koorenny, head of the LSC Business department and advisor of the commercial club. Jewell and Bothe collected prizes from local businessmen, and Patsy and Wilson arranged the quiz program.

**Birthdays and Parties**  
Birthdays and parties captured much of the attention of the students last week. Freddy Paap received a '53 Bel-Aire Chevrolet hard-top convertible and threw a delicious cake and cookie party for his Calkins friends on the occasion of his 21st birthday. Others celebrating their birthdays included Kenny Lorenz, Herndon Harding, Richard Pfeiffer, and Barbara Myers (wife of student Francis Myers) who was feted by her husband and friends at a surprise dinner given at their cottage in Vets courts.

**Sociology Students Visit Court**  
The Sociological Problems class made a trip to the Riverside county courthouse Tuesday to witness trial by judge and a jury trial in Judge O. K. Morton's superior court. During a court recess, the members with their instructor, Prof. Charles Hirsch, met and chatted with the judge.

**And Lived Happily Ever After...**  
We witnessed the exchanging of vows between former students Jackee Shoup and Larry Diminyatz, when they were united in marriage by Elder Blincoe in South chapel April 5. Jean Mills served as maid of honor while Arthur "Dad" Park was best man and Lloyd Diminyatz and Dewain Grattan were ushers. Speaking of weddings, Eugene Nash got a pre-wedding treat as the College concert band struck up the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" when he took his turn conducting the band Saturday night in College hall.

**Ye Ole Sun Tans**  
That spring is already here can be evidenced by the increasing number of men from MBK and Calkins who are braving the still icy waters of the college swimming pool. Included in this group of aquatic enthusiasts are Melvin Apo, Larry Ford, Shozo Tabuchi, David Austin, Dick Griswald, Gordon Paxton, and married man Tommy Clark.

**Eats Cortalus Viridis Eggs??**  
It's rumored that Sally L. (for Lulubelle) Danneberger, of Sassy Sally fame, accidentally ate some Cortalus viridis (rattlesnake) eggs generously provided by a mischievous zoology freshman!

**What's Next?**  
Speaking of fads, attaching the term "baby" after a person's name (e.g. Louie-baby, Homer-baby, Richard-baby) seems to be the latest vogue among quite a few students. It all started when one Patsy Pfeiffer dreamt one night during spring vacation that she was called "Patsy-baby" by one of her admirers.

## SPA Greets Island Club

A musical program, consisting of vocal, instrumental, and Hawaiian folk numbers, was given at the girls' dormitory open house program by the Hui Aloha, LSC Hawaiian club, at San Pasqual academy Sunday evening.

Alvin Chow emceed the program. Other participants were Peggy Nip, Grace Ogura, Winifred Nagamine, Victoria Taka, Becky Kerttula, Clarence Waipa, Theodore Chung, Antone Braga, Frank Braga, and Howard Lee, Hawaiian club president.

## All Dorm Students To Picnic in Park

An outing to Fairmount park in Riverside is being planned by the MBK club for all dormitory students, according to Ned McMurray, club president. Plans call for an evening meal to be served in the park and for students to play games, go boating, and take part in other social activities.

McMurray also revealed that since the MBK club could not locate a copy of its constitution, a committee has been appointed to draft one geared to the needs of their club. Club secretary, Alvin Chow, has been appointed chairman of this committee. Others serving on the committee are Warren Fish, Laddie Hanson, and Stanley Mundall.

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# Sassy Sally Says...

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

## "Casing the Joint"

Eddie Lou Hankins, a junior at Bishop's school in La Jolla, is staying with her sister, Pat Hankins, for a few days. We hope our beloved LSC made a favorable impression on this charming prospective student.

Another temporary resident in Angwin was Beverly Neil's sister, Mrs. Abraham Mazlum, from San Francisco. She brought with her Adrian Mazlum, who had the inestimable privilege of being the only male resident of the dorm for one whole week. (P.S. Adrian is one and three-fourths years of age.)

Gloria Aguiere recently had as guests her mother and sister, Mrs. Ed Aguiere, and Darlene. They enjoyed their quiet visit on our campus, although we hear that things are really poppin, up Nevada way!

## Slightly the Worse for Wear

This is the space where the weekly sick list should be published, but due to space limitations we are forced to omit the names of the many vacation victims. The students expect to rest and relax during the remaining seven weeks of school in order to be in "tip-top shape" for summer activities. However, Georgia "Never Say Die" Erikson is hobbling around on her sprained ankle and refusing to take life easy. She must be the exception that proves the rule.

## Mumps Sutton

Art Sutton had nothing but the best of care while recuperating from his siege with the mumps. Lavaun "Lady with the Lamp" Ward hovered anxiously beside his bed ready to perform his slightest wish.

## "The Three R's"

Eileen Lung, Viola McGowan, Peggy Nip, and Grace Allen are practice teaching at the demonstration school. If you don't know who these girls are you can easily identify them by the big red apples they are habitually munching.

## Calorie Conscious

Dorothy Lansing and Nancy Shurtliff gave a joint birthday party for Lavaun Ward and Betty Ford. Since the four girls are watching their weight (with horror) they deviated from the customary refreshments in the following manner: zwiebach for cake, tomato juice for punch, and oranges for ice cream.

## In the Limelight

Delicate digestive systems of Angwin girls were recently delighted with refreshments as several parties were held in honor of Barbara Brunie, Eleanor Olsen, and Leota Janzen. Since that time these girls have shown marked tendencies to depart from this mudane existence—"It happens every spring."

## The Ups and Downs of It!

Do we need a new gym? Ask Barbara Curtis and Lillie Loignon for their opinions. In skating

class they contacted the old cement floor so regularly and so hard one day that they felt forced to give up the idea of skating for the period. Lillie firmly declares that it was not the skates, nor the wearers, nor any such common cause. It was just simply "the cracks in that old floor."

## We Love 'Em!

Pat Carson, Marilyn McIntosh, Carol Kurtz, and Esther Gallion have a monopoly on a new kind of party "exclusively their own." They call them "olive parties." The main activity of course is olive eating and if you get tired of that and want something else to do there are always more olives to eat. They buy them in wholesale quantities a gallon at a time.

## Dormitory or Menagerie?

Gladwyn has quite a zoo collection also. Nelda Nelson has three fine, pedigreed poodles who obligingly adorn her bureau even though their bangs are so long and their vision is largely impaired. Then there are pet monkeys, Bozo and Bruno, belonging to Joan Shuemaker and Virginia Simpson, who refuse to go to bed until they (the monkeys that is) can tenderly bid each other good night.

## Coughing Co-eds

Lillian DeLuna and Jean Mills were more than surprised—they were chagrined—when they found their beds sprinkled with soap. Because they are allergic to powders they were both seized with a fit of coughing followed later by attacks of hay fever and revenge fever.

## For Our German Readers

"Besser spat als niemals" ist das motto Fraulein Dannebergers die das Katzen skelet gerade fertig gemacht hatte. Diese gransame Geschichte ist eines von den worschriften in der Klasse in Mammaleon Anatomy. Brotfresor R. D. Walters hatte diese Klasse ersten Semester gelehrt. Fraulein Danneberger was so dankbar, dass sie das Projekt fertig gemacht hatte, dass sie hat ihu Freunde zu chocolate nut sunaies einlud.

## Bedtime

Are the 48 steps from the worship room to the third floor just too much for your delicate constitution? We suggest that you enlist the services of Myrna Stephenson and Priscilla Baker, who are running a ricksha service. Their favorite customer, for obvious reasons, is 90-pound Peggy Nip. (If 90 pounds for a college senior isn't delicate, we'd like to know what is!) Customers are given an additional service; they are carried right into their rooms and "tucked" into bed.

## Song for "Sing"

There was a young writer named Chow  
Who to the fair co-eds would bow,  
But behind that big smile,  
He would think all the while,  
"What will I write of her now?"

# "LOOK AT THOSE EYES AND . . ."



Probably the least essential hobby in the minds of many would be that of collecting snakes, but Richard Fuss, LSC academy senior has perfected this hobby which he began as a youth in Mexico. Richard's recent accomplishments include teaching his snakes to recognize him and learning the technique of milking his rattlesnakes.

# Prep Parade

## WHAT NEXT?

Marilyn McIntosh has a cute little trick of standing and talking outside the Bible classroom door until the last bell rings, and then dashing for her seat and sitting down just as it finishes ringing. (You must not underestimate Marilyn's ability in doing this, for it takes muscle coordination and a sixth sense of perfect timing.) However, something happened the last time she tried it—and she was counted tardy! Poor Marilyn, they must have rung a short bell.

The academy is in the process of composing a pep song. The song is not ready for publication yet, but plans for revising it are underway.

Weldon Schumacher has a good start toward being a doctor. He just acquired a two-toned '51 Chrysler.

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## Students Participate In Sabbath Services

Academy students, under the direction of Marilyn Russ-Parks, presented the church Sabbath school April 18.

Those taking part were Kenneth Innocent, Marolyn Behrens, Ted Olson, George Arriaga, Tommy Hooper, La Verne Address, Harold Lambeth, Conrad Figueroa, Jackie Jacobs, Yvonne Smith, Shirley Nydell, Richard Fuss, Bernie Baerg, Leroy Weber, Lyndon Harder, and S. H. Gorton.

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## Marolyn, Bernie, Named To Receive Bank Awards

Marolyn Behrens and Bernie Baerg have been named achievement award winners by the Bank of America recently. Awards are given on the basis of scholarship and extra curricular activities.

Marolyn, senior class president, will be presented with a gold cup for her achievements in the field of liberal arts. She will compete with other cup winners in this zone for a chance to represent Southern California in the finals.

Bernie, academy student body president, will receive a certificate for achievement in the field of science and mathematics.

The students will receive the awards at the academy commencement services.

Awards are given in four general fields: science and mathematics, fine arts, liberal arts, and vocational arts.

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## Digneo Goes to Hawaii

Mr. Digneo, academy principal, spoke about the Hawaiian islands during assembly here April 15.

Mr. Digneo and his family will be sailing in August for their new home in Hawaii, where he will be principal of Hawaiian Mission academy.

# Alumni News . . .

**Ardyce Hanson**, graduate of '49, has begun her new duties as secretary to Dr. Walter E. McPherson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, on the Los Angeles campus. Since her graduation, Ardyce has worked in the registrar's office at the Los Angeles county general hospital.

**Christian P. Christianson**, '51, is working as research assistant for the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists. He is filling the vacancy that will be left by Bob Lee Smith, '52 graduate, who will enter the School of Medicine next August.

**Bill Norton**, who attended LSC from 1946-50, moves from Glendale to Arlington. Bill has been working in the laboratory at the White Memorial hospital. He is now in charge of all the lab work at the General hospital located in Arlington. He replaces Marilyn White-Tucker, '45-'48, who has had the job for two years. Marilyn and Royal move to Los Angeles after he completes his second year at the School of Medicine in June.

**Ronald Zane**, class of '52, is working on his Master's degree in Education at the University of Colorado. He says that he hopes to finish this summer with an A. B. Th. degree (All But Thesis). Next fall he will enter the School of Dentistry at CME.

**Roger Coon**, class of '48, writes that he would appreciate hearing from any of his friends. His address is S. D. A. Mission, P. O. Box 19, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa.

**George Frisbey**, '51, who is on the faculty at Lodi academy, visited LSC the weekend of April 4. Frisbey is Bible instructor and maintenance head at Lodi this year.

**Milton (Ted) Johnson**, '52, has moved to 11663 Bonita, Arlington, California, to act as temporary assistant publishing secretary of the Southeastern California conference.

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## AN INVESTMENT FOR LIFE

A quick calculation concerning the days ahead indicates that only 32 class days remain until graduation.

Yet the contemplating senior is inclined at times to question, "Has it been worth all I've put into it?"

Like the farmer who plants a crop, many days of hard work, time, and money are expended before a graduate can realize a dividend from his extensive program.

A student, as any other shrewd businessman, is quite in earnest about all he invests and can rightly expect a pay-off from his enterprise.

Perhaps an education doesn't return a tidy sum to the investor the day he graduates, but like a bond or security its value will increase with time.

To seniors on June 7, 1953, bonds will be issued—purchase price: thousands of dollars and years of time. Will they be laid aside or will they be cherished as an earnest to go ahead and achieve? With such a great time and money expenditure, a graduate ought to face the future with a practical outlook.

Undoubtedly all graduates will be better equipped to cope with life's problems, but more than this should be more adequately fitted to present to a maddened world the basic pattern of true living and exemplify a Christian's hope in a soon-coming Saviour.

As Jesus Christ won converts to eternal salvation, He used just such capabilities as are gained here at LSC. He was a carpenter, excelling in manual arts; as a physician, He healed the incurable. His teaching qualified Him as the greatest known; while as a preacher, no man spake as He did. The "Great Shepherd" lists Him an agrarian with an equal aptitude as "Fisher of Men."

Christ, who had greater capabilities than any other man, has encouraged His followers to the extent that they should be like Him, for some day they shall see Him as He is.

No greater challenge can come to any graduate of a Christian college than "to be like Him."

Acceptance of this charge supplemented with college training places every graduate upon vantage ground ready to efficiently increase the value of his bond by engaging in the task of enlarging the Christian brotherhood and working to unite that group for the day when translation, the final reward, becomes a reality.

## ACTION, THE KEY TO SUCCESS

By Clifford Rasmussen

One of the greatest drives we as young people have is the drive for satisfaction. All of us are continually thirsting for something that will bring satisfaction to our flaming hearts. It is like having a scratching sensation inside that we can't get at to scratch! Many try to ease that sensation from within by turning to things that bring only momentary happiness and satisfaction.

A football player once said, "The biggest thrill of my life was when I first scored the decisive touchdown in a championship game. My heart beat in rhythm with the cheering crowds. But when I got to my room after the game, when all the cheering and roaring was over, the satisfaction of the game was gone. Then a sense of futility swept over me. After all, isn't there anything more to live for than to score touchdowns?"

Action is the key word that leads us to the satisfaction for which we as young people long so much. Action is required when we make a decision for Christ. After the experience of the new birth, action is needed to keep our new life going. If you feel

your Christian life slip just a little, go into immediate action. Read, study, pray, and then share your findings. Notice and see what happens after going into action.

If you have been cemented into the fellowship of Christ by His blood, be on the alert. Go into action by watching for the souls of others. I know from personal experience that true satisfaction comes from working and going into action for the benefit of others. Self-centeredness and a lack of concern for others will cause much dissatisfaction and suffering. Get to the work of Christ—the work of service—and see how your life will spring forth with satisfaction. Begin at home with your roommate, friend, or companion, and then spread out to others.

Christ wants you and me to go into action for Him. He can use any talent or ability we have. Don't worry about an inferiority complex or a lack of knowledge. God is able to "supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." If we crowd all the good works we possibly can into our lives, we may be sure of satisfaction in this life and the life to come.

## LSC CHOIR TREKS TO PHOENIX

The La Sierra college choir leaves Friday morning to present concerts in Phoenix, Arizona, that night and on Sabbath. Friday evening a sacred concert will be given at Arizona Academy. The choir will sing in Phoenix churches Sabbath morning and will present a concert Saturday night of sacred and secular selections.

Last Sabbath the choir presented a sacred concert at the church service in Glendale City church. Among the numbers given were "Festival Te Deum" by

Clokey, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" by Thiemann, and "Jesus Lord of Life and Death" by John T. Hamilton.

Saturday night the choir presented a concert including both sacred and secular music in Paulson hall, at the White Memorial hospital. The repertoire included "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Waring and "So We'll Go No More A'Roving" by Delaney. Soloists Lovina Tibbets and Don Doty's selections, included "Long, Long Ago" and "Pilgrim's Song,"



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

College, we believe, may be aptly compared to a modern automotive assembly line. For four years the raw product receives a coating of history, social science, English, physical science, and assorted subjects. During the process, the chrome of social polish, the shiny glitter of intellectual attainment, and the streamlined appearance of good grooming is subtly applied.

At the end of approximately thirty-six school months, the finished product comes off the line, diploma in hand, to compete with other current models in the traffic of life.

How well they stand the strain depends in large measure on the durability of the model as designed and molded by teacher-craftsmen. As such, the reputation of the college plant rises or falls with the performance of its products.

The eighty-seven members of the LSC June graduating class were spotlighted in campus activities this weekend. From the wholesome fun of Friday's assembly to the more serious atmosphere of Sabbath services, members of the class of '53 proved completely capable in the various roles assigned.

From time to time educators are wont to peer at the modern college graduate. They weigh his understanding, his intellectuality, his fitness for life, and invariably find him wanting. We want no part in such sinister activities.

We believe the current crop of seniors has earned its "fabulous" title. With such a representative group edging their way from the LSC scene, the college's reputation can only proceed in one direction—upward.

## "Just What I Always Wanted!"



Junior proxy, Rollin Weber, digs through a well-stuffed gift box which was handed to him by senior Carroll Lawson to pull out the class token of good will—an enlargement of the senior pictorial rebuke as seen previously on page three of the March 28 Criterion.



## World Wanderings

By John Craven

### Cooing Communism

Much water has passed beneath the bridge since our last chat, but the main point of interest has been Moscow's peace moves. The Panmunjom talks got somewhere at last. The Reds agreed to the sick prisoners exchange recently, but as an American commented wryly, "They act gracious at parties, like other people; they're sort of polite about shooting down some of our flyers; Vishinsky quits using billingsgate in his speeches at the UN—and a lot of people think that a fine new day has dawned." It is now generally thought the new overtures of peace from Moscow are just to hide the sounds of quarrelling between Beria and Malenkov.

### Africa

Just as it seemed that Communism was being contained in the different parts of the world, Marshal Timoshenko, World War II Russian general, arrived in Ethiopia. A man of his stature at the court of Ethiopia would seem to mean trouble at this period of African affairs. Three concepts are fighting for control in Africa: the rising spirit of African nationalism, outworn theories of white supremacy, and lastly, the hope that white and black can live together in mutual respect.

This is fertile soil for Communist intrigue.

### Sweden Furnishes Diplomat

Once again the Russian dove cooed, and the UN voted unanimously to accept Dag Hammarskjold, a 47-year-old Swedish diplomat and economist as the new secretary-general. He steps into the shoes of retiring Trygve Lie, who earned Russian dislike with his bluntness. Hammarskjold accepts no enviable position—even with \$40,000.

### Fight in Italy

Italian Communist senators did not even stop fighting with fists and bottles to vote against Premier de Gasperi's new election bill. The resulting vote of confidence (174-0) ensured that any party polling more than 50% of the popular vote receives 65% of the Parliamentary seats. This should ensure pro-west De Gasperi's return to power with a workable majority. Realizing this, the Communists announced a national strike, which seems to have fizzled so far.

### Bible Scrolls

More scriptural evidence (70 scrolls) may have been unearthed in caves overlooking the Dead sea. The scrolls are said to be 2,000 years old and written in Greek, Aramaic, and Hebrew.

## The Cornerstone

By Merlin Smith, junior premedical student

"In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:6.

Last summer while passing through the North sea; and later while passing through the English channel, a pilot was taken aboard to guide our ship through these dangerous waters. In one place the masts of six sunken vessels could still be seen putting up from the water, as relics of the last war. We were told that mines and submarine nets still lurked somewhere out there in the deep. When the fog rolled in about us until one could scarcely see, it was encouraging to know that our pilot knew every detail of this dangerous passageway.

As we journey through the channel of life, how encouraging it is to know that we have the master Pilot at the helm, steering past all the mines and nets of Satan.

## God Gave Me -- GRACE

By Pearl Dawson

I probably would not have known the full meaning of grace if I had not fallen. Just what does the grace of God mean? The grace of God means that power is sent from God, by which the righteousness of Jesus Christ is imputed to those who really desire this righteousness, and that when they have accepted it, His life-giving power sustains them.

God has given His grace to each of us. It is up to us whether we want it or not. If we have defects in our character that will keep us from receiving God's grace, we will have to put forth a great effort to overcome those defects in our character, along with perseverance in personal Bible study and prayer, for Jesus is always ready to hear and answer our prayers. Day by day, our character will grow in the likeness of the character of Jesus, and we may triumph through His grace.

The work of obtaining grace from God is a day-by-day task. Even though we have accepted it, we sometimes fall during that day, but here is an encouraging statement that tells us that Jesus understands and that He loves each and every one of us. "When it is in the heart to obey God, when efforts are put forth to this end, Jesus accepts this disposition and effort as man's best service, and He makes up for the deficiency with His own divine merit."—"Signs of the Times," June 16, 1890.



## Seniors Conduct Week-End Services In Church, Vespers, & Chapel Programs

Senior class members honored juniors in assembly Friday, depicted future missionary activities of their class in MV meeting Friday evening, participated in Sabbath school, and presented sermons in church Sabbath.

Eugene Prout, chemistry major, and Morris Venden, religion major, were elected by the class to speak at the Sabbath church service. They discussed the preparation which every Christian must make in order to be ready to meet his God.

"The time of crisis which is about to come upon the world will reveal those who have made God's Word their rule of life," declared Prout. "How a person will react in the time of trouble depends upon the preparation he is making now."

Enoch and Elijah were men preparing to meet their God just as Christians are today, said Venden. Their purpose, he declared, was to develop a character of righteousness and to teach a message of godliness.

Philip Follett was appointed to plan the Sabbath school program, in which only seniors participated. A senior was chosen to teach each class in the place of the regular teachers.

The Missionary Volunteer program, organized and directed by Dale McMurray, consisted of several skits showing how graduates

in different fields can witness for Christ.

Shirley Templeton, elementary education major, and Darrow Foster, ministerial student, demonstrated in two skits how teachers can guide their students to a clearer knowledge of God.

How religious principles can be used by successful businessmen was the theme presented by Jimmy Strachan and Paul Saunders, business majors.

Evelyn Herrmann and Bessie Wat, February graduates now working at Loma Linda, represented the nursing department; and Ben LeDuc and Tom Bewley represented the agriculture majors. Others skits were presented by Mildred Cates and Francis Litvin, secretarial majors; Oran Reiswig, premedical student; Lloyd Diminyatz, premedical student, and John Younberg, ministerial student.

The Friday assembly, as planned by Mac Chalmers, showed a senior class meeting in which plans were discussed for honoring the juniors, and demonstrated the project finally agreed upon as the best thing the seniors could do—a mock funeral to bury their brother class. Then they announced the birth of a new class, the seniors of '54, as Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown wheeled Rollin Weber, junior class president, across the stage in a baby buggy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The members of our chapter look forward eagerly to our copies of the "Criterion" each week (or whenever they happen to come out). We like to reminisce of our good times on the campus, and the college seems to come to life on the pages of the school paper.

However, we would like to make a few suggestions from the standpoint of the older alumni, who are unfamiliar with many of the changes and improvements on campus, and also unacquainted with many of the students.

We would like to see items of interest printed about the faculty members, such things as who is working on his Ph.D., or who recently moved, or who had a new addition to the family.

We would also be happy to see more details printed in your lead stories. We were very interested in the recent article on the new

gymnasium, but were disappointed to discover that the location of this building was not mentioned. We think the "where's" are important too.

We would be glad to hear of news of the community and happenings in the village.

We certainly do not intend to be overly critical, and we realize that your job is not an easy one.

Very sincerely,  
 LSC Alumni Chapter  
 Box 791  
 Nogales, Arizona

Regarding the missing "w", it could fit nicely into the campus family somewhere back of the present ball field and industrial arts building, but a wrecking crew would have to go into action first. As plans materialize and a definite site is chosen the Criterion will mention it. There is ample space available however. —Ed.



## Homecoming Alumni Receive LSC Welcome

### LA SIERRA DELEGATES GO TO WWC

The 12-member LSC delegation to the Tri-School Workshop will leave May 4 for Walla Walla college, host for this year's gathering, announces ASB president Morris Venden.

During the three-day session, May 6-9, they will confer with similar committees from Pacific Union college and Walla Walla college. Purpose of the workshop, begun last year to replace the student exchange, is to find solutions to mutual problems, facilitate exchange of ideas, and to acquaint newly elected student body officers with their duties and opportunities, Venden says. Items to be considered include remuneration and coordination of campus social, religious, and Missionary Volunteer activities, he indicates.

Members of the delegation from La Sierra college are Morris Venden and Lee Price, ASB presidents for this year and next year respectively; Bob Leiske, ASB vice-president; Bruce Babienko, Religious Activities director, and his successor, John Kerbs; this and next year's ASB secretaries, Illene Miller and Shirley Nixon; Jane Knox, ASB treasurer for next year; 1953 Meteor editor Eugene Prout and editor-elect Rollin Weber; Art Sutton, 1954 Criterion editor; and Raymond Shelden, 1953 faculty advisor.

### Organists Guild To Have Pot-Luck Supper Here

The combined Riverside and San Bernardino county chapters of the American Guild of Organists and the Choral Conductors' guild will meet at the LSC cafeteria clubroom May 12 at 7 p.m.

The meeting under the direction of Margaret Whitney Dow, of Redlands University school of music and Dean of AGO, will include a pot-luck supper, election of officers, and a business meeting. A program by the LSC Collegians will highlight the evening's gathering.

LSC personnel who are members of the AGO are Prof. H. B. Hannum, AGO associate and LSC professor of organ and theory; Edna Farnsworth, associate professor of piano; Elmer Digneo, principal of La Sierra preparatory school; and Anne Lambert, sophomore music major.

The local chapter of the AGO will be host to a regional meeting at Redlands June 23-25. The guild will spend the afternoon of June 24 at LSC.

### SHORTHAND STUDENTS RECEIVE PIN AND CERTIFICATE AWARDS

Twenty gold pins and 39 certificates were awarded to shorthand students in the various classes April 29. This recognition was made by the Gregg Awards department on the basis of shorthand penmanship specimens which were submitted in the annual Order of Gregg Artists contest which is staged each spring.

Final results of the contest will be announced in June, when banners are sent to the schools. The Secretarial department of La Sierra college has won several honorable mention banners and was twice rated as a prize school, according to Miss Irene Ortner, department head.

Those receiving pins because of the superior quality of their notes were Marjorie Barr, Mildred Cates, Faye Donnan, Jean Dorsey, Beverly Faust, Vida Francis, Toni

### SUTTON APPROVED AS 1953-54 CRITTER EDITOR



LSC publication heads for 1953-54 confer with Alvin Chow, chairman of the publications board, about next year's Meteor and Criterion policies. Pictured left to right are Rollin Weber, Meteor editor; Art Sutton, Criterion editor; and Chow.

### Dr. G. T. Anderson Leaves For Hawaii

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, will leave California May 4, for Hawaii, where he will spend more than a week visiting churches and Hawaiian Mission academy. The LSC president will return to the mainland on May 17.

Most of his time in the islands will be spent at Honolulu, Dr. Anderson says. He also plans to visit the island of Hilo for a short time.

On the day on which President Anderson will leave on his return trip an outing for LSC alumni and friends is planned. Ross and Ree Hiatt, LSC alumni of '51, will be in charge of this gathering.

Dr. Anderson will travel to Hawaii on the Lurline and will return by airplane.

### LOVINA TIBBETS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Lovina Tibbets, soprano, will present her junior recital May 5 at 8 p.m. in HMA. She will be assisted by Howard Rogers on the violin. Lovina is majoring in music at LSC.

This is the only solo recital that will be given during this school year, according to the Music department.

Art Sutton was elected 1954 Criterion editor in a special ASB meeting Wednesday, and Fred Richardson Jensen was elected business manager of the paper. Partial staffs for both Criterion and Meteor were approved Wednesday evening by the Publications board.

John Craven has accepted the position of associate Criterion editor for next year. Other students who have agreed to join the staff are Max Dicken and Amy Hadano as news editors; Cliff Rasmussen, as religious activities editor; Ronnie Spargur, as feature

editor; and Ellsworth Ward, as photo editor.

Members of the Meteor staff as submitted by 1954 editor, Rollin Weber, were also approved Wednesday. They are Wilbur Douglas, associate editor; Mitzi Smith, layout editor; Darlene Cowan, assistant layout editor; Pat Wikoff, snapshot editor; Charles Case, photo editor; Carmen Spaugh, literary editor; and Louis Kang, Max Dicken, and Paul Bradshaw, student photographers.

Other members of the staffs will be chosen later. A circulation manager for the Criterion is still to be voted upon by the ASB.

### La Sierra Accredited by Western Association

La Sierra college has received accreditation from the Western College association, President G. T. Anderson announced in assembly April 24.

A delegation from the WCA, headed by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, visited La Sierra college February 25 to study the advisability of accrediting the school. Their decision was returned to the school two weeks ago.

La Sierra college already is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The WCA is a newer association which has only recently started its accreditation program.

There is a possibility that the Northwest association may eventually confine itself to schools in the Northwest and the WCA may take over the examination of southwestern schools. In that case, the WCA would be LSC's only official accrediting body.

### MBK-SPK PICNIC IN NEARBY LOCAL PARK

Mu Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa, men's and women's dormitory clubs, combined for a picnic supper yesterday evening at Fairmount park in Riverside.

Some students played games under the direction of John Kerbs and Nancy Shurtliff, while others went boating on the lake in the park.

Stanley Ray was in charge of the food committee. Dessert, consisting of ice cream sundaes, was served free.

Transportation for the event was paid for by MBK club men. It was arranged by Art Sutton and Alvin Chow.

The picnic was planned by Ned McMurray and Leota Janzen, SPK club president.

### Massed Collegian Group to Sing Saturday Night in HMA

Alumni homecoming week end begins this evening with alumni-led vespers, features the Collegians on Saturday evening, and concludes Sunday evening with the annual banquet at which seniors are welcomed into the Alumni Association.

Former students of LSC will present all religious services for the week end. Speaker for the Sabbath morning church service is Louis Venden, '51, who is now a ministerial intern in Central California conference.

Visiting members of past Collegian groups will join the present members in a concert Saturday evening at 8:30 in HMA. Collegian director John T. Hamilton announces that over 40 present and former members will participate.

### Speakers For LSC Graduation Named

Speakers for graduation services as announced by Dr. G. T. Anderson this week are Elder Andrew C. Fearing, Elder H. M. S. Richards, and Dr. Arthur L. Bietz.

Speaker for consecration service June 5 will be Elder Andrew C. Fearing, president of Nevada-Utah conference.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio program, will have the baccalaureate service Sabbath morning. His son, Kenneth, is a senior at La Sierra this year.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, professor of applied Christianity at the Los Angeles branch of CME, will speak at commencement Sunday morning, June 7.

### Bible House Manager Dies After Operation

Mr. Henry Norton, manager of the Southeastern California Book and Bible house for 14 years, died April 26, at 6:30 a.m. Complications set in after an operation which he had on April 14.

Three of Mr. Norton's children attended La Sierra college. Bill, who attended LSC from '46 to '48, is now in charge of the lab work at the General hospital in Arlington. Beth, who finished her junior college year in '49, died in 1951. Mary Jeanne (now Mrs. John Wallace) took pre-nursing here last year and is now working at the registrar's office at CME, Loma Linda.

### Hannum to Record LP

Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory at LSC, has been requested to do organ recordings of familiar hymns for Chapel Records, incorporated.

"Recording of the 10-inch LP records will begin soon and the records should be available by August," Professor Hannum said.

### San Diego Academy Principal To Come To LSC As Prep School Head



MAX WILLIAMS

Max M. Williams, principal of San Diego Union academy, will

come to La Sierra as principal of the preparatory school next year, according to an announcement from the president's office this week.

Williams, who has been principal at San Diego for two years, returned to California from Southwestern Junior college in Keene, Texas, where he was dean of men for three years and Bible teacher for three years.

He received his B.A. degree from Pacific Union college in 1945, and his M.A. from Texas Christian university at Fort Worth in 1951.

The new preparatory school principal will also teach in the secondary education department of La Sierra college.

Williams is replacing Elmer J. Digneo, who has been principal of the LSC preparatory school for the past five years. Digneo will be principal of Hawaiian Mission academy in Honolulu next year.



# Juniors Host Class of '53 At Big All Day Outing *Sassy Sally Says...*

(See Story on Page 4)

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock



Forgetful seniors who did not bring cards raise their hands to swear loyalty to junior class ideals. Chuck Case administers the oath to Florence Wildfang, Shirley Templeton, Carroll Lawson, Herndon Harding, Jack Stafford, Bob Leiske, and John Pelt.



Junior and senior officers led the drive to the picnic in gayly-decked convertibles, with banners flying. Here shown are Chuck Case, picnic coordinator; Rollin Weber, junior president; and Ed Ford, junior vice-president. Sally Danneberger drives.



The helicopter which landed in Irvine park attracted many mechanically-minded students of LSC. They temporarily suspended games to go up the hill and examine it closely.



Picnickers feasted royally both at dinner and supper. Senior comment overheard was: "Imagine the juniors being able to give us all this food when they have only \$3 dues!"

## Miss Bullock, Booster

Eleanor Bullock's sister, Ruby, who is a sophomore from San Pasqual academy, visited LSC one week end. Her comment was this: "I can't wait to go to college here." Could we hire her to do a little LSC publicity work?

## Battle of the Bulge Wages

Thump, thump, thump can be heard regularly coming from the room of Winifred Nagamine and Janet Miyashiro. Many of their Hawaiian friends drop in occasionally to join these gymnastic enthusiasts, which means there's usually a full house and sometimes standing room only. The latest feature was the introduction of the "elephant walk" which Winnie tried desperately to master. If there are any tall girls who are curious about this, pay Winnie a visit. She'll be glad to practice on you.

## She Gave Her Best . . .

Marguerite Whitney does dry cleaning for certain people. When Jim Doyle spilled some tincture of benzoin on his shirt, Marguerite, helpful and willing, scrubbed and scrubbed until both the material and her patience were worn thin. Apparently, what's good for Jim isn't good for shirts nor sweet tempers.

## She's Master of the Trade

Estelle Martin, who has achieved high honors in the science of practical joking, is improving all the time. She now sews sheets together, since slip-sheeting isn't complicated enough. Ask Anne Benjamin and Carolyn MacDonald about their bedtime difficulties.

## We Can Sympathize, Anyway

When Ruth Wilcox and Anita Runyon found that people from Oregon were on campus, they delightfully seized the opportunity to go back to their home state with them. Several days later they arrived back on the campus, exuberant over their unexpected trip. But their joy quickly turned to sorrow when Anita's face became swollen and so distorted that she was barely recognizable. That wily foe, poison oak, had struck again. Realizing how painful it is, we hope she soon gets better and comes back. Even school is better than that!

## Battling the Elements

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In the mornings we must sternly discipline ourselves before mustering fortitude enough to bounce out into the icy atmosphere. In the evening, when fevered brains aren't conducive to effective studying, we broil—not always from the heat, either.

## The Weaker(?) Sex Triumphs

Who says girls are impractical and wouldn't make mechanics? Virginia Inman, Maggi Giem, and Corrine Eastman cautiously switched the spark plugs in the car of a friend, Davis Stahl, while he was visiting in Gladwyn. He had great difficulty getting the car started—in fact, such difficulty that the girls, sheepish but triumphant, had to go down and show him what was the matter.

## Humanitarians

Last week was a busy one for the upperclassmen of La Sierra college. The junior-senior picnic at Irvine park was the scene of a program of activities in which everyone participated. One of the many diversions on the agenda was the girls' softball game, consisting of two teams, the "Trotting Loucks" and the "Battling Brunies." The latter team won 14-13. Outstanding home run hitter was Jane Knox, who hit two homers, one when the bases were loaded.

If you have any question about the terrain near Idyllwild, just ask Annabell Lee, Eleanor Olsen, Shirley Templeton, Leona Carscadden, and Hilda Scheffler. On one of their hiking expeditions they decided to come down the hill on a new trail. They ended up amid briars and brambles with five pairs of badly scratched legs.

## Tick Tock

Edna Tresenriter was among the many who were caught unawares by daylight saving time. She had the "privilege" of eating breakfast at 6 a.m. with the band Sunday before they left on tour, thinking it was 7 a.m.

## Friends Feast

The alumni of Newbury Park academy held their annual banquet at NPA April 19. Those attending from the "fairer" side of the campus were Virginia Krivoshein, Ilene Miller, Carol Davis, Darlene Cowan, Eleanor Bullock, and Eve Guerrero.

## Happy Birthday to You

A surprise party honoring Warren Parmalee was held in the Maryonette April 25. Those enjoying the refreshments were Mrs. E. Parmalee, Sandy Parmalee, Pat Hankins, Alex Agafonoff, Barnes Lee, Dick Brown, Nancy Shurtliff, John Kerbs, Eve Guerrero, and Bob White.

## Speech Students End Program Trek

Speech students, under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech at LSC, have completed a circuit of 10 presentations over Southern California with the program "The Crown of Thorns."

grams have been given at El Centro, Calexico, Los Angeles, and Glendale, California.

The revised cast included Earl Baird, John Kerbs, Don Dick, Marion Loucks, Carmen Spough, Sheila Birkenstock, and Howard Rogers.

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## Harold F. Lease Accepts Academy Principalship

(ACPA), Harold F. Lease, now doing graduate work at Pacific Union college, has accepted the principalship of South Lancaster academy.

Professor Lease is a familiar figure on several Adventist campuses. At Oshawa Missionary college he served as instructor in science and mathematics and as dean of men for 10 years. Southern Missionary college and La Sierra college have also known him as dean of men as have Mount Vernon academy and Wisconsin academy.

## Art Technique Shown

Art students saw a demonstration of ink resist technique given in the art studio Monday by Mrs. Peggy Raudenbush.

Ink resist technique refers to work done with poster paints and India ink. A thick coating of India ink is laid over the poster paint as well as over the blank, uncolored portion of the picture. The ink is then showered off the painted portion, revealing the completed picture.

Mrs. Raudenbush, who has had professional training, had a still life picture shown at the recent Orange show. Using this technique, she has been doing character sketching as well as seascapes and still lifes.

Mrs. Raudenbush, like many other artists, also does ceramics, and lapidary work.

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## RETIRED MISSIONARY DISPLAYS TROPHIES TO WIVES OF FUTURE MINISTERS AT LSC



An exhibit of oriental art and motion pictures were shown by Elder and Mrs. H. E. R. Schell at a meeting of the Kappa Delta ministerial student's wives, in the cafeteria clubroom April 20. Elder Schell, who has spent 24 years in the Far Eastern division, shows a native wood carving of a dancer of Bali to interested Kappa Delta members and visitors. Pictured (left to right) are Fern Peterson, secretary; Carol Janssen, assistant secretary; Jackie Richards, vice-president; Libby Daggy, president; Elder Schell; Mrs. Schell; Elder H. M. S. Richards; and Mrs. Richards.

## CHOW'S CHATTER... By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

For once LSC students and faculty alike can be thankful for the thick, damp, cooling fog and occasional rain which hovers over the campus and surrounding area, what with reports from choir members that a temperature of 104 degrees F. greeted them last Saturday when they trekked to Phoenix to present a concert.

### Junior-Senior Picnic "Cold"

Although the weatherman did not keep his promise for a sunny Thursday last week the humanitarian junior-senior picnic, true to predicted expectations, was a "cold" success. It was certainly refreshing to witness the girls' softball game. The girls apparently found trouble in fielding. The more serious game pitting the seniors against the juniors and faculty members ended in the humanitarian juniors and faculty winning by a landslide.

### "Our Friend Erma"

Erma Jean Brown threw an informal party at the spacious Sierra Vista street home of her uncle and aunt (Mr. and Mrs. Willis Risinger) Saturday night. Guests who enjoyed playing indoor games and filling themselves with refreshments included Pearl Unterseher, Wally Gosney, Rosemary Witt, Richard O. Forrester, Phyllis Moore (down for the week end from PUC), Bud Swensen, Shirley Nixon, Charles Henkelmann, Margaret von Hake, Don Dick, and Leon Grabow.

### Volume II Coming

As a result of receiving the recent nine-week grades, reports indicate that Bill Garcia, Jr., has decided to publish the second volume to his already famous work, "How To Win Friends and Influence Teachers."

### A Long-Distance Call

A long distance telephone call from Glendale, California, the other night brought Bill Shea running to the phone booth. Results: Shea received an invitation to the nurses' banquet Sunday night; her initials are "G.W." (And it's not Gertie Weis.)

### New Relief Monitor

Duane "Casanova" Camp has actually reformed, believe it or not. He has reformed to the extent that he has now been accepted into the "elite" ranks of the monitors in MBK, where he monitors one afternoon and two nights a week. More power to you, Duane.

### \$3,100 richer

Reliable sources report that Al-red Miller has recently sold his '51 Cadillac for the "reasonable" sum of \$3,100 to a retired Southern Californian.

### Local Board Greeted...

The Braga boys (Antone and Frank—second semester transfers from PUC) were greeted by their local draft board in Honolulu last Monday morning in the form of physical examination notices, reports Albert Wong.

### Hope You All Passed...

Speaking of Uncle Sam, a host of MBK-ites took the Selective

Service college deferment test last Thursday, while the juniors and seniors rolled in Irvine park. Among the stalwart "brains" to take the three-hour comprehensive exam were Stanley Mundall, John Jones, Arlin Steffes, Bruce Campbell, E. Stanley Ray, Glen Eberhardt, Paul Hill, and Paul Bradshaw.

### Outing to Fairmount

As this copy goes to press, Ned "Father" McMurphy is pacing back and forth with his fingers crossed, hoping that it will not rain Thursday, when the big joint outing to Fairmount park takes place. Weather permitting, the outing transpired last night.

### Thanks...

This week we want to thank the "Sassy Sally Says" column for their most "original" verse which they concocted and published in last week's Criterion.

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## Seniors Get Jobs

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on at Ace Bushing company at La Sierra for at least another year. She is secretary for Del Herrick, manager of the local company.

Florence Hill is returning to her home town, Loma Linda, to work for Dr. Bruce Halstead in the department of Tropical Medicine, CME. Leona Carscadden will do secretarial work for Milton Murray, public relations director for CME in Loma Linda.

### Nurses At Work

Others working at CME are February graduates Evelyn Herrmann and Bessie Wat. Mrs. Herrmann is clinical instructor in surgical nursing, and Bessie is assistant nursing art instructor for Loma Linda's school of nursing.

### Premeds To CME

Senior premedical students going to CME are Marvin Beams, Neville Chan, Edward Gross, Herndon Harding, Kenneth Lorenz, Robert Myers, Eleanor Olsen, Eugene Prout, Oran Reisinger, Hilda Scheffler, Robert Sidney Smith, and Jack Stafford.

Bob Leiske was accepted at Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

### February Grads Working

Two February graduates who are working now are Theresa Bombino and Delvin Michalenko. Theresa is living back in her home city, Chicago. Michalenko, business major, is bookkeeper in Glendale for the Pacific Union Supply company.

### Teachers Accept Positions

A few of the teachers-to-be known already where they will teach. Shirley Templeton will teach grades one and two at Valencia Junior academy. Annabelle Lee and Tom Sparks are both planning to go to San Diego to teach in the grade school there.

## SDA Colleges to Form SF Youth Congress Choir

Washington, D.C. (ACPA).—The MV Department of the General Conference announces that students from all Adventist colleges will be invited to participate in the 200-voice Pan-American Youth Congress choir. J. Wesley Rhodes, head of the music department of Union college, will direct the choir.

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## WHAT NEXT?

The whole academy was quite distressed lately to find some queer and personal decorations on the lobby stairs. The steps were literally covered with clothes of every description and category which had accumulated in the cloak closets during the year. Everything from swim suits and unwashed socks to hankies and raincoats was dumped in an unglamorous heap in various stages of wear and cleanliness.

The shorthand girls recently observed (observant little dears) that their classroom needed a bookcase badly. So they courageously decided to sacrifice their chairs to be made into one. Now that they have the bookcase they can begin to worry about what to sit on.

Conrad Figueroa and Dick Fuss have found that it's real fun to make people laugh who are posing for a picture. Conrad does the pantomime, and Dick fills in the background with imitations of a dying cat. If they get professional at it, this team might cook up a glorious career for themselves.

## Prep Students Attend Annual School Picnic

The annual Academy Spring picnic is taking place today at San Dimas park. The day's activities and the food was planned last week by committees. Students are being transported by buses, a deviation from the usual rule of using cars for transportation.

## Senior Class Night Features Music Numbers

Class night for academy seniors is May 7, when the class presents an evening program in HMA.

About 30 seniors will participate in the program, which will be composed mostly of musical numbers. According to an announcement from the planning committee, of which Bernie Baerg is chairman, every senior will have some part.

Marolyn Behrens, valedictorian for the class, will give the valedictory address, and the welcome will be given by David Nielsen.

Mothers of seniors will be presented with flowers during the evening.

All who are interested are invited to come. Other graduation services for the academy are to be held May 29-31.

## Students Speak in Chapel During Wake-Up Week

Preparatory school students have actively participated in a Wake-Up Week, their own idea, and carried on entirely by them. Each chapel program for the week consisted of song service, special music, and two talks by student speakers. At the end of the week a copy of "Steps to Christ" was given to each student.

Speakers and their topics were Eddie Bunch, "Missionary Endeavors at Home"; Leslye Wells, "The Highway to Death or the Pathwayway to Life?"; Wanda

Shewmake, "What is Sin?"; Teddy Olson, "The Wages of Sin"; Vernon Salmons, "The Gift of God"; Marylane Thompson, "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet"; Phyllis Guerrero, "Judgment"; Chuck Toews, "Repentance"; Carole Westbrooke, "Confession"; and Conrad Figueroa, "Conversion."

Special music was given by the girls' trio, with Don Vaugn at the organ, a solo by Marolyn Behrens, a solo by Bunny Sparto, and an instrumental and vocal duet by Wanda Shewmake and Leroy Weber.

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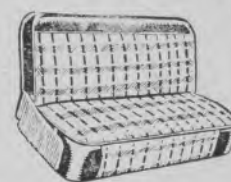
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## WELCOME, ALUMNI OF LSC

REPORTS are that you are one of the grandest assemblages of friendly and intelligent people ever organized. STATISTICS indicate that your membership has experienced tremendous growth during the past few years. And FACTS reveal that a sizable contribution to world betterment has come via the efforts of Christian men and women from your ranks who are giving their best to humanity.

Like a huge united family, the alumni of LSC look for ways and means to promote active, enjoyable living and giving to strengthen its family tie. The most exciting things are not the pep bands, campaigns, or rallies, but the down-to-earth miracle of companionship and common goals among enthusiastic supporters.

Look over the campus this week end and you will notice many evidences of progress at LSC. Then, too, notice the successful men and women who like yourself have contributed personally to the high standard set at LSC. You are a part of this standard, as college progress is measured by the product coming from its doors.

The present members at LSC are proud of its past and present promoters and are eager to continue by giving their support along with the rest of you to help maintain and improve the excellent educational program found here this year.

## REMEMBER MOM — SHE DESERVES IT

MOTHER. Is there any word in any language that has a more universal appeal? Mother means kindness, especially when life's moments are a bit unpleasant. Just a word from her encourages when the future seems impossible. Then, too, the warmth of home and of the family circle seems to radiate from mother's presence.

But people today are not particularly sentimental. Yet who is so hardened that he can't pause to indulge in a few moments of "old-fashioned" feeling and reminisce again over the happy memories of mother.

As we plan to honor mother on her day, May 10, remember a little "I love you note" included with that card or remembrance will thrill her no end.

## Alumni Poetry

### RAIN ETUDE

*The fingers of rain  
 Move across the keys of memory,  
 And little hammers of thought  
 Beat against my vibrant soul  
 As I recall the long forgotten pain  
 Of a love that used to be.*

— By Bill Oliphant, '51, "Studies In Mood"

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— Fritz Guy, '52



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

The college whirl, as we've noted before, is spinning faster and faster as semester exams approach with steady pace. When we contemplate our scholastic wreckage after mumps made us AWOL for five days, we have nothing but pure sympathy for ASB leaders like Gene Prout, able Meteor editor, who is trekking this week around northern California with the band, and will scarcely return to the campus before setting out for the Walla Walla workshop, a little item that dissolves another seven school days. Meanwhile, we're reminded of the gym campaign by Coach Napier. Surely if there ever was a campaign that deserved wholehearted student body support, it's this current effort for a new gym-student union.

The gym will not benefit a specific group. It is not limited to a special class. Rather, it is to be a place that will serve as the focal point of post-classroom campus interest.

We ride few bandwagons. We try not to allow our opinions to be pressured or influenced by subtle propagandists. But we're riding the bandwagon for a new college gym at LSC. We are sincere believers in its ultimate practical value for both college and student body.

We urge a vigorous rally, well organized, that will infuse additional zest into the battle for funds. When the gym is completed and becomes a part of the LSC scene, we feel sure students and faculty alike will agree that the effort was worthwhile.

The whirl of days spins by with the J-S picnic and senior week end now history. Somewhere in the pre-June 5 daze, we hope LSC collegiates will find time to dash off several personal letters to friends—letters with a dual purpose of saying "hello" and giving a reminder that La Sierra college is conducting a gym campaign with all contributions cheerfully accepted!



## World Wanderings

By John Craven

### From Behind the Curtain

The sick prisoner exchange consistently held the headlines last week—and for good cause. It soon became apparent from prisoner accounts that there are many more seriously wounded allied soldiers in Red P.O.W. camps. Repatriates told of atrocities, death marches, disease, and hunger which have killed at least 867 allies in captivity. On death march started with 700 men and ended with 289 alive. This was not good for Red propaganda, so now a few more prisoners will be released—those who were captured recently. They have not gone through so much.

### South African Election

By April 16 it was definitely known that Malan Nationalists in South Africa had strengthened their position after the recent election. Now with 87 seats to the 61 of the opposition parties they have doubled their previous policies radically, this may well be an evil day for South Africa (not to speak of Africa as a whole). Already tension is mounting among the three races: Europeans, Africans, and Indians. The Nationalist party believes in white supremacy, and tries to prove it by keeping the black men under its thumb, even though it may mean destroying the power of the Supreme court. It look like the white

man will be destroyed in Africa unless he and his black brother can live together in mutual cooperation and understanding.

### Juan in Trouble

Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, seems to have had trouble ever since the death of his wife, Evita. First of all, Chile did not like his "generous" offer of admission to the Argentine state. Then last week his right-hand man, Juan Duarte (Evita's brother), committed suicide, several cabinet ministers resigned, and some labor leaders presented him with what appears to be an ultimatum. In a dictatorship these are usual signs of a purge and discontent in the country, with economic crisis looming as inevitable.

### Burma vs. Formosa

When the Reds seized power in China, various Nationalist troops in the south fled over the border. One large group arrived in Burma to the resulting embarrassment of that government. Burma was harboring the enemies of her powerful neighbor, China, and these aliens were too powerful to have around. Burma did her best to get rid of them, but it was beyond her strength and Formosa was uncooperative. She appealed to the U.N., but nothing happened until last week, when it was voted unanimously to ask the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to help withdraw the troops from Burma.

## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

What makes people wax poetic? Does college life help to make them that way? Is it moonlight and orange blossoms perfuming the evening? or is it just that special time of year centered appropriately around April Fool's day?

We have closely observed the students at LSC, and we have concluded that reasons for waxing poetic vary with the four classes, as well as with the two sexes and the nine months of school.

Freshmen, we observe, wax poetic only when their assignment for English composition is to write a poem. Sophomores do it when the spring flowers start to bloom. Juniors—well, the juniors never seem to wax poetic. Their humanitarian deeds probably keep them too busy.

Seniors may have dozens of reasons for waxing poetic, but a common reason is simply graduation. They are overcome with emotion at the thought of finishing college.

Yes, this is the time of year when seniors show a tendency to nostalgia. After four years of vegetating through classes, a senior is suddenly overcome with

the thought that there are only five more weeks until graduation, and he looks around him with new eyes.

He sees the campus through a green glow and his teachers through a rosy halo. His old books, worn with much carrying back and forth, awaken in him poignant memories. The very flies buzzing through the physics classroom seem like old friends.

Familiar campus spots call up scenes of happy times, and he finds himself pausing from time to time in the hectic pre-graduation rush to revisit them and remind himself with pleasant sorrow that he is leaving in only five short weeks.

At this time of year, if someone is found gazing wide-eyed at San Fernando hall, it is probably not a country freshman wondering about the smells from chemistry and biology lab. It is likely to be a senior inhaling the odors appreciatively as he recalls his early days here and waxes poetic.

There are other reasons for waxing poetic, but we can't stop to describe them now. We are going to wander down by Senior lake and write some poetry.

## The Cornerstone

By Laurence Templeton

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." Revelation 3:20.

Christ has promised us in these last days of earth's history that if we will hear His voice calling to us He will come into our hearts and abide there. I know of no greater assurance than this to give me courage to face the future.

## God Gave Me -- VICTORY

By Mary Hamanaka

For nine years since accepting the truth of salvation through Christ, I struggled and suffered with burdens of sins accumulated during my five years as a dancer on the professional stage, when my friends were brilliant lawyers, world travelers, and politicians, men of wealth and power in two continents. It seemed that the world was loath to give up one of its children who had rejected and scorned its offerings of temporal fame, luxury, and pleasure for a better world with its genuine joys of inner peace and hope of eternal life in a sinless kingdom.

When I enrolled as a student at La Sierra college two years ago, I still had not experienced freedom and victory over my past associations. But with baptism, God had given me faith, so I continued with God and God's people, and today I can truly say that He has finally lifted the burden of sin from my heart. During the recent week of prayer, the experience of salvation was so real to me that I felt as if the master-Surgeon had skillfully and painlessly cut into my heart and taken out the cancerous and diseased tissues which had inhibited my full Christian experience.

I hope that this little testimony will encourage other students to press forward in faith with the assurance that Jesus is here with us at La Sierra and is still performing His miracles of healing and redemption as He did when He lived on earth.

## LSC Seniors Go To Mountain Retreat For Week End of Relaxation and Fun

La Sierra college seniors of '53 and their families held religious services, played games, and hiked during the annual senior week end spent at Idyllwild camp in the San Jacinto mountains April 24-26.

Elder Walter F. Specht, associate professor of Biblical languages, spoke at Friday evening vespers on the character of God as revealed in nature. In the camp fire circle, Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion, conducted the Sabbath school review and lesson study Sabbath morning. Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, spoke on the stabilizing influence of the word of God in a changing world. Warren Matheson was Sabbath vespers speaker. A quartet composed of Jim Adams, Mac Chalmers, Curt Daggy, and Larry Dasher sang for the vesper service.

Dr. Donald Brown, class sponsor, conducted a nature study Sabbath afternoon. Saturday evening Miss Lillian Beatty, instructor in English, gave a humorous reading and Mauritz Peterson showed a film including pictures of the Junior-Senior picnic last year. Volley ball was played later in the evening.

Food for the week end was prepared by Miss Dorothea Van Gundy and Harold Towsley, of the Loma Linda Food company. Camp activities were supervised by Curt Daggy.

## Seniors Partake of Humanitarianism

(See pix on Page 2)

By a Humanitarian Junior

The air was rife with humanitarianism Thursday when the juniors treated their fabulous senior friends to a day of fun, frolic, and filibustering at Irvine park in Orange county. Although the seniors had been warned repeatedly to bring their honorary membership cards in order to be admitted to the day's festivities, many of them showed up without their cards. The first humanitarian act of the juniors was to allow these careless students to go on the picnic without their cards.

The convoy of 18 cars led by a convertible in which the junior class president rode, proceeded to Senior lake, where Les Wolpert had charge of the worship service. Bill Shea, vice-president of the junior class, his face reflecting the solemnity of the occasion, made a very touching speech, dedicating Senior lake. After John Pelt, president of the senior class, was crowned king for the day, King Pelt and Jim Bothe, vice-president of the senior class, were invited to launch the junior raft which had formerly been launched on dry land.

Officers Brave the Deep

The atmosphere was fraught with suspense as the two dignitaries boarded the fragile craft. The odor which was released as their paddles cut the green syrupy water was wafted to the banks where on one side stood a group of juniors and seniors and on the other side grazed a herd of peaceful animals. The bovine group stampeded over the hill.

The convoy proceeded to the picnic grounds, stopping but once, to retrieve King Pelt's crown, which the wind had blown out of the car window.

A helicopter landing on a nearby hill interrupted the games planned by Fred Golles and his

committee. The pilot explained the mechanism of the helicopter to interested students. Perhaps next year the humanitarian class will have graduated from a rubber raft to a worthier craft such as this was.

The food committee, headed by Myrna Stephenson, showed versatility as well as humanitarianism when they were able to switch dinner and supper menus because of a slight digression in plans.

### Humanitarianism Backfires

In the afternoon baseball games the "Battling Brunies" defeated the "Looping Loucks" and the junior men defeated the senior men. Humanitarianism was at a low ebb.

Italian spaghetti highlighted the evening meal, after which Les Wolpert presented a program. Eddie Ford, illustrious filibuster-junior treasurer, emceed the program. Having presented Carroll Lawson with a sucker to keep him quiet and improve his humor, Ford introduced Marion Loucks, who gave a reading. Erv Mater and Bill Garcia were featured in a guitar and accordian duet. A senior quartet made up of Mac Chalmers, Bill Garcia, Eugene Nash, and Eugene Prout, concluded their two musical numbers with "Old Seniors Never Die." An air of despondency was evident throughout the audience as this thought was considered.

A special gift was presented to Lawson, his own "better" picture, which he was extremely surprised to receive.

The festivities ended with an expression of thanks to Chuck Case and his coordinating committee, Cliff Rasmussen and committee in charge of transportation, and to that greatest of all humanitarians, the beloved junior class president, Rollin Weber.



## Highlights of Social Year to be Presented May 23

"Highlights of '53," the fourth annual program of its type, will be presented May 23 at 8:30 p.m. in HMA.

Lovina Tibbets, music major, is coordinator of the program. She will have the assistance of Don Doty, Art Sutton, Don Mulvihill, Erma Jean Brown and Betty Ford in planning the program. Bill Abbott is heading the stage committee.

### Mills, McMurray to Emcee

Jean Mills and Ned McMurry will emcee the hour-and-a-half program, which will carry out a Southern theme.

About 40 students and former students of La Sierra will have a part in presenting the outstanding numbers taken from programs presented at La Sierra this school year.

A charge of 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children will be made. Students are admitted free.

## Orchestra To Play; Violinist Walters To Have Solo Part

The works of Mendelssohn will be featured in a program given by the LSC Concert orchestra in HMA Saturday evening.

Alfred Walters, orchestra conductor and associate professor of violin here, will play Mendelssohn's violin "Concerto in E Minor." This is the number he played with the Boston "Pops" in 1945. Arthur Howard, senior music major, will conduct the orchestra for this number.

Among other numbers by Mendelssohn, the orchestra will play the Introduction and Scherzo from the "Hymn of Praise" and the first two movements of the "Italian Symphony."

The last part of the program will feature lighter numbers, including two by Strauss.

## Builder-Designer Emmerson Joins LSC; To Teach Industrial Arts In September

Henry R. Emmerson, former builder of the Far Eastern division and designer of the new science building at La Sierra college, will teach courses in build-

ings here. New buildings were also constructed in Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Indonesia, Saigon, and Seoul.

After his return to America, he wrote a book on church planning which will be off the presses in a few weeks.

Emmerson is now taking graduate work in engineering and architecture at the University of Southern California. He has been elected to membership in Chi Epsilon, national scholarship fraternity in engineering.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Walla Walla college in 1926, Emmerson taught technical drawing and building construction courses there for 17 years. He also directed construction of new buildings at WWC.

"Even if a student will not enter the building field after graduation from college, it is valuable for him to know something about construction and drafting," Emmerson said during an address in student assembly here Friday. Many will serve on committees, and they can reach wise decisions if they have a knowledge of construction work.

Emmerson will teach two two-semester courses in building materials and construction and classification of buildings. These subjects will fulfill a student's basic applied arts requirement.



HENRY R. EMMERSON

ing and construction here starting next September.

Two years ago Emmerson returned from the Far East where he led rebuilding of war-ravaged churches and other buildings as well as new construction work since 1946. In Japan alone 26 new churches and a publishing house

## Art In Abstractions, In Nature, Discussed By Mrs. Sofsky, Monday

Modern art in several phases was interpreted for students in assembly Monday by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, head of LSC's Art department. A series of skits demonstrated the points she discussed in her program entitled "Bromides of the Art World."

### Art In Nature

Mrs. Sofsky emphasized that art should deal with nature directly; students should paint actual objects rather than copy the pictures of others.

Concerning abstractions, she pointed out methods of telling a good one from a bad one. Purpose of these pictures is to teach the fundamentals of art, stated Mrs. Sofsky, explaining, "We do abstractions to study elements of art, such as line, space, color, tone, and texture."

Students participating in the skits included Paul Ricchiuti, Charles Case, Charles Thomas, Bill Abbott, Priscilla Baker, Myrna Stephenson, Gloria Aguirre, Grace Allen, Ronnie Spargur, and Don Sires.

## HAMILTON TO SOLO IN ELIJAH AT PUC

John T. Hamilton, LSC associate professor of voice, will be guest baritone soloist at the presentation of the oratorio Elijah at Pacific Union college Friday evening. The oratorio will be given by the PUC Oratorio chorus and several guest artists.

Hamilton will also sing for Sabbath afternoon vespers at PUC and will be guest artist for the band concert to be presented there Saturday night.

## Physics Students Visit Mt. Palomar Observatory

Five physics majors made an excursion to Palomar observatory to see the telescope and to visit Palomar museum. Dr. J. L. Thompson, professor of physics at LSC, accompanied the students.

From the glassed-in visitors' gallery the visitors viewed the 200-inch telescope and saw the revolving dome, which is as high as a 12-story building.

Those who went to the observatory are Don Peterson, Alfred Ross, Paul Bradshaw, Marvin Beams, John Petras, and Dr. Thompson.

# Picnic Festivities Are Today

## ENVOYS REPORT ON WORKSHOP ACTIONS

## Games Stress Fun For All



Representatives from La Sierra are grouped around the WWC seal set into the library floor. They are, left to right, Lee Price, Mauritz Peterson, Morrie Venden, John Kerbs, Illene Miller, Prof. H. Raymond Sheldon, Shirley Nixon, Art Sutton, Rollin Weber, Betty Ford, and Eugene Prout. Standing to the right of LSC delegates is Bill Hall, ASB president of Walla Walla college.

One more day of relaxation before the final lap of the current school year is provided by the annual all-school picnic being held today at Irvine park near Orange, California.

Group activities are planned to give all persons attending an opportunity to participate. Games played this morning included badminton, horseshoes, soccer, volleyball, and faculty softball. After lunch there will be croquet, both men's and women's softball, mass games, relay races, boat races, and tug-of-war. Bicycles, boats, and horses are available for renting.

A program is planned for this evening after supper. Program coordinator is Don Dick, who will be assisted by Florence Hill, Leota Jansen, Ned McMurry, and Curt Daggy.

General chairman of the picnic is Roland Walters, assistant professor of biology. In charge of games are Coach Bill Napier, Dorothy Kuester, physical education instructor, Florence Hill, Louis Bishop, and Tommy Clark.

## Applications Due Now For Next Fall

Students who wish to attend La Sierra college next year are advised to apply immediately, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. The admissions committee is now processing applications for next fall.

Regular committee sessions, which were initiated May 4 this year, are dealing with summer school applications as well as with September entrants.

Students currently attending La Sierra may make application by filling out a short form, which should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible. This is especially necessary, explains Mary Dona Bothe, assistant registrar, so that the dormitory deans may arrange for room reservations as requested by the students.

## Sixth Anniversary Of Radio Program Is Commemorated

Mountain meditations, weekly radio program of LSC's Associated Student body, has entered its sixth year of broadcasting.

Commemorating the anniversary will be the program's 253rd broadcast next Sabbath afternoon, which features a short talk by Dr. G. T. Anderson, college president, on the basic principles of a good education. Also on next week's program will be a recording of the opening signature of one of the early broadcasts.

### Had Various Speakers

Speakers during the history of the college broadcast have been Elders Paul Heubach, Tom H. Blincoe, Forrest Abbott, Edward Heppenstall, and Walter F. Specht. Bill Olson, announcer, has been with the program since its first broadcast.

Regularly appearing on the broadcast are the college choir; Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; Prof. H. B. Hannum, organist; student vocalists; and Elder Specht.

Students voted to make Mountain Meditations a department of the ASB February 13. For the previous 18 months the broadcast had been under the direction of the student religious activities director.

Mountain Meditations is heard on KPRO at 5 o'clock every Sabbath afternoon.

## AIRSTRIIP INACTIVE; NO FLIGHTS TO LSC

Due to the very infrequent use now being made of the La Sierra college flight strip, permission has been granted to the college farm to use it for field crops until crops are off in the fall. During this time the strip will not be available for student flying nor for patrons or visitors flying in to the college, and no attempt should be made to land here.

For those wishing to fly in it is suggested that the most conveniently located airport is Arlington airport.

## Girls Have Sigma Sisters

A Sigma Sister committee was chosen last week at a special girls' club meeting to work out details for welcoming freshmen in the girls' dormitory next September.

This student committee has the responsibility of making new girls feel at home in La Sierra college. They will plan a get-together at the beginning of the school year and assign a Sigma Sister for each freshman.

Girls on the committee are Lael Axelson, Mary Lou Joers, Mitzi Smith, Illene Miller, Eleanor Bullock, Darlene Cowan, Violet Okamoto, and Daphne Wheeler.

The role of the M.V. program in campus religious activities and increasing ASB publications efficiency were two major topics discussed at the recent Walla Walla Tri-school workshop, according to ASB president Morrie Venden, who returned Monday.

Plans were made to coordinate the M.V. program more closely with other phases of student religious activities. The mounting costs of engraving and newsprint caused delegates to plan yearbook and newspaper policies that will cut production costs without impairing publication quality.

The official name of the student officer meet was changed to West Coast Intercollegiate workshop.

## MURRAY, LORENZ, ARE ELECTED ALUMNI OFFICERS; WITH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL THEY PLAN POLICIES

Milton Murray, newly elected president of the Alumni association, and Bob Lorenz, new first vice-president, met with the executive council of the association yesterday evening at the home of Lawrence Laue, assistant manager of LSC.

Laue is treasurer of the association and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, is second vice-president. These officers were elected last year for a two-year term of office. Murray and Lorenz were elected at the annual alumni banquet the evening of May 3.

Others meeting with the executive council were Willis Risinger, past president, and Mary Dona Bothe, who will continue as secretary of the association.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the organizing and publishing of a regular newsletter for the alumni. Suggested plans are for a two-page publication, size 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

At the annual alumni meeting held May 3, it was decided to allow the executive council to work out details for the publication. Alumni also voted to make the Collegian reunion program part of the annual alumni weekend, and they agreed to ask the new administration to submit a revised constitution.

"The Alumni association membership of LSC must continue to



New officers for the Alumni association were installed during the alumni banquet May 3. Outgoing officers were Willis Risinger, past president, and George Harding, former first vice-president, pictured on the left. In the foreground are Bob Lorenz, first vice-president, and Milton Murray, prexy.

give evidence of its devotion to La Sierra college by their actions," stated Murray yesterday evening. Concerning the work of the council, he said, "Our first job is to understand fully our organizational structure and then make

work. Next, we must make adequate provision for operational costs; and thirdly, we must continue to develop projects to carry to accomplishment our objectives—evidence of loyalty to LSC and what it stands for."



## Physical Education Classes Give Gymkana Program; Special Attraction Is Continental Teeter-Totter Team

Gymkana, a gymnastics program keynoting progress at LSC, was presented in College hall Saturday night by the La Sierra college Health and Physical Education department.

The Continental teeter-totter team of Los Angeles, four gymnasts in blue and scarlet costumes, was a special attraction.

Charles Case emceed the program which included feats on the trampoline, high bar, parallel bars, and tumbling and balancing acts. Dick Halstead played "Oh Susanna" on a harmonica while walking on his hands. Performers featured were Arthur Bell, David Greene, David Young, Earle Baird, Eddy Bunch, Ervin Mateer, Jimmy Brewer, John Fields, Lawrence Miller, Arnetta Zachary, Barbara Jones, Becky Kerttula, Betty Prettyman, Darlene Cowan, Deloris Zachary, Dorothy Takuda, Pauline Noe, Winifred Nagamine, and the three Johns' boys.

Ticket receipts were put into the new gymnasium fund.



Ervin Mateer does a giant. The three boys helping to hold down the bars are David Young, Art Bell, and Earle Baird, left to right.

### Business Club Members Hold Social Gathering

Business club members had a social gathering at the home of Dr. Warren M. Francis, Sierra Vista street, on the afternoon of May 4.

After a game of volleyball, club members had a spaghetti feed in the back yard. Those in charge of the supper were Marilyn Rasmussen, Jewell Gregory, and Connie Garrett.

### Members Elect Markoff For Biology Club Prexy

Biology club members elected officers for next year at their annual election Thursday evening in the cafeteria club room.

Officers elected are Sven Markoff, president; Bill Seibyl, vice-president; Sally Neuman, secretary; George Newell, treasurer; John Odum, publicity agent; and Warren Parmalee, chaplain.

A film about Rocky Mountain trout was shown at the meeting.

### New Equipment Obtained For Grounds Department

A bright red tractor and a new lawnmower have been purchased for the grounds department within the past month. Department head G. C. Ferguson explains that the old equipment "just simply wore out."

The lawnmower, a Cooper riding power machine, is the same type as the old one.

The new tractor, a Farmall Cub, replaces the little Gibson previously used in the department. It boasts the addition of a grading blade which will be used to scrape farm roads.

### Only Nurses Apply

By Max Dicken

"To marry a nurse or not to marry" is the conviction of one unmarried young man at LSC! Convinced that nurses make the best wives, premedical student Bill Dalton consistently opposes the views commonly held by his fellow Air Force veterans.

"I don't believe it's true," states this freshman with a conviction, "that nurses are less feminine than other women." However, he indicates sadly, several years must elapse before his degree in medicine is forthcoming and he can get married to test his belief!

A second-semester student at La Sierra, Dalton chose to study medicine because he feels that it offers great opportunities for service. He adds with a look of anticipation, "To a doctor the value of a nurse is greater than that of seven music majors!"

## Sassy Sally Says...

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

An outstanding worship talk was given last week by Elder Thomas Blincoe, who teaches in the Religion department here at a Sierra college. Elder Blincoe pointed out that in our busy college program, the physical aspects of education is often crowded out, and suggested that we try to remedy this situation.

In harmony with this principle, PK prexy Leota Janzen set apart the Thursday evening club meeting time for swimming, tennis, and skating. Only six mermaids braved the briny deep, including Maggi Giem, clad in pink knee socks (and bathing suit, of course), who assiduously practiced her toe scraper, a dive, coached by life guard Florence Hill. A large number of girls skated to music in College hall.

### Smith Battles Beastie

We hear that outstanding chemistry student R. Sidney Smith has had rodent trouble of late. He was sitting in Biochemistry class listening to Dr. Leech's lecture, when all of a sudden he felt something gnawing at his shoe. When he investigated, he found a lil' critter happily consuming his shoe leather. Our hero did not long submit to this indignity, but marshalled the forces of the entire Biochemistry class to seize the offender. The plan of attack was quickly formulated, two little trash cans were brought into play, and after a brief skirmish, the beastie was returned to his wiry abode.

### Humor

Voice on phone: "Sally Danneberger is sick today and can't take her piano lesson. She requested me to notify you."

Professor Cray: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my roommate."

### Light on the Subject

Angwin girls are more than grateful for the additional hour of lights in the evening to accommodate the studious girls already preparing for final exams. According to a recent survey, candle burning has been reduced by 34%. Another improvement is the floodlight which brightly illumines the dormitory fire escape, preventing anyone from accidentally stepping outside the dormitory while sleepily searching for her room. The latter innovation was warmly applauded by all couples, for their favorite Saturday night haunt is now brightly lighted, and they can stare deep into each other's eyes, regardless of the phase of the moon.

### Term Paper Blues

"Term paper" is a word that's on every Gladwyn girl's tongue during these last few frantic days before the detested objects are due. Each girl's value and efficiency is measured nowadays by how many note cards she has or how long her bibliography is. Typists peck long into the night,

billions of books have passed out of the library portals, Saturday evening programs are mercifully sacrificed, girls wander around half awake and half asleep, and others complain of headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite and light-headedness. In short, Gladwyn is in a furor. The term paper reigns supreme!

### Martyrs for the Cause

Dressmakers Nita Sufficool, Ada Zehm, and Pat Carson are finding life quite full now since they undertook the sizable task of making five formals before June 7. (Nita will tell you why.) Theirs is a world full of pins, needles, and piles of organdy. Their buzzing activity and diligent labor has made their room a risky place to live. One night as Nita crawled into bed she found a friendly little needle lying in wait to surprise her, which it did! If you visit them you ought to come fully clad in steel armor.

### The Unpredictable Maggi

As Marian Mogar was dropping off to sleep one night lusty bellows issued from beneath her bed. Horror-stricken, Marian informed her roommate, Pat Van Schyver, in no uncertain terms that she was going to scream. Pat, who in turn was horror-stricken at that thought, said, "Oh, Maggi, you're not doing it right." Marian, upon finding that the noise-maker was Maggi Giem, began bouncing on her bed, giving the unfortunate girl a severe trouncing for her trouble.

### A Hearty Welcome

A group of girls, realizing that they were making too much noise after lights out, heard footsteps and thought it was one of the girls next door coming to register her complaints. Anne Benjamin scurried behind the door planning to amp out at her. When the door opened she made the grab and stopped short—to face Miss Kuester.

### Welcome Home

Aileen Lung, senior art major, returned to the campus Monday from the Santa Ana hospital, where she was taken after an automobile accident May 3.

Although she suffered two fractured vertebrae, Aileen plans to attend classes next week.

### For Our Dutch Readers

De meisjes in Angwin gebouw zijn zeer blij dat Juffrouw Lois McKee de lichten aanlaat tot en met elf uur. Er zijn maar drie weken voor het end van het schooljaar en U kunt U wel voortellen hoe veel werk we moeten afhebben voor die tijd. Nogmaals, hartelijk bedankt, Juffrouw McKee voor Uwe goedheid tegen over ons.

### Poet's Corner

There was a young teacher named Ned  
With long lists of girls in his head  
For after each date,  
He changes his mate  
Yet leads them all on by a thread.

## Future Members Of Class of '75

Deborah Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milton on March 10. Milton is a senior theology student now, and Bette was a junior language major last year.

Mr. and Mrs. (Cordelia Menchey) Robert Ellis, both students here last year, named their son Robert Ellis Jr. He was born March 24 at Modesto.

April 1 was the birthday of Paul Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steen. Mrs. Steen, formerly Jean Patzel, graduated from LSC last year in music education.

Randall Leon was born to Mr. and Mrs. (Jaffra Wilcox) Leon Todd on April 2 in Fresno. Todd was a junior and Jaffra a freshman here last year.

Jonathan Louis is the name of the boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rasmussen on April 11. Rasmussen is a junior here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. (Viola Carscallen) Art Bell are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, who was born April 21 at Loma Linda. Bell is a sophomore theology student this year, and Viola finished pre-nursing here last year.

May Day was the birthday of Daniel George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Jean Venden) Kenneth Smith. Ken, '52, is now associate pastor of the North Park church in San Diego. The baby was born at Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Alvarez May 3 in Loma Linda. The boy has been named Anthony and the girl Consuela, after their maternal grandparents. Alvarez, '52, now has charge of the Spanish work in San Bernardino, and Mrs. Grace Alvarez teaches Spanish at La Sierra Preparatory school.

## Alumni News

### Mrs. Fuss Visits Here

Rosemary Hamm-Fuss is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Blincoe, here for the last few weeks of the school year. Mrs. Fuss is working at the college library at present, a job which she held for seven years at LSC. After her graduation in '50, she worked at the library full time for two years.

Henry Fuss, '52, is now in Mexico as MV secretary and field secretary for the Central conference of the Mexican union. He is a delegate to the Pan American Youth congress to be held in San Francisco June 16 to 20. After the congress, Mr. and Mrs. Fuss plan to return to Mexico.

### Neville Chan Marries

Neville Chan, first semester grad, was married to Doris Hirota at the Japanese SDA church in Los Angeles Sunday evening.

Those from LSC who participated in the wedding were Amy Hadano, Janet Miyashiro, Winifred Nagamine, and Violet Okamoto, servers. Carol Chin-Chan, LSC graduate of '52, was bridesmaid.

Chan has been accepted in CME's School of Medicine and will begin his study there in August.

Encouragement after censure is the sun after a shower. — Bailey

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## Collegian Reunion Includes Charter Members of Group; All Combine for Concert During Homecoming Week End



Professor John T. Hamilton, originator and director of the Collegians, leads 40 past and present members in their annual reunion concert May 2. Alumni were here to represent every Collegian year since the founding of the choral group in 1948.

## Pigeons Penetrate La Sierra Library To Startle Staff

by John Craven

It was on Tuesday of last week that Mrs. Pigeon landed primly on the transom of one of the library windows. This fateful day had dawned bright and sunny, and as she peered pertly through the window at a number of industrious students working in the hushed quiet she had no forebodings as to her fated peril. Fated? Of course! She was curious. The instrument (or lack thereof) of her undoing lay directly before her. There was no screen on an open window.

With an excited murmur to her mate she flew through the opening to land neatly on the nearest rafter, where she was followed a moment later by a whirring husband. Startled faces peered upward, and studies were discontinued as the sanctity of the library was pervaded by the peculiarly penetrating baritone of contented doves. Consternation spread, but, oblivious to all the trouble and interest they were causing, the doves strutted and preened. This situation could not be tolerated, and our efficient staff soon mobilized under the capable leadership of Librarian Glenn D. Hiltz.

A plan of campaign was devised, and the weapons were furnished out of several attached lengths of brooms. Armed to the teeth, our heroes stalked out to repel the intruders.

Mrs. Pigeon was so taken up with the interesting nesting possibilities of the rafters that she did not notice the stealthy approach of the brooms. Suddenly the air was filled with confusion, brooms, feathers, and whirring birds.

Mr. Pigeon finally made it out of the right opening with a number of self-inflicted bruises, but his good wife was not so lucky. Disturbed from her perch she took a long powerful swoop toward a window. Unfortunately it was closed. The air crystallized in front of her and stars more brilliant than suns swam before her eyes. She was hardly in a fit state to travel. Librarian Hiltz, ever ready to help a lady in distress, gallantly carried her outside, where she was able to recuperate and reflect on the disadvantages of being curious.

"Curiosity killed the cat." Why couldn't it do something useful like that, instead of endangering the lives of peaceful pigeons?

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### WHAT NEXT?

Two water-soaked girls, namely Wanda Wilson and Pat Weller, glared at Philip Miller as he joyfully slapped cupfuls of water on them, when they were armed with only water guns. This all began at the picnic May 1 and has not ended yet.

The newest thing around here is for the teachers to take ill. A few days ago, three teachers were ill all at once.

At the 1:30 class, Mr. Floyd Wood informed his students that perhaps he should take ill too, from the looks on their faces.

### Three Music Students Featured In Recital

A music recital featuring three students was presented by Mrs. Marilyn Parks, academy music teacher, in chapel May 6.

The first student, Don Alexander, played "Indian Love Call," on his saxophone.

Valerie Smith sang three numbers: "Obstination," "Italian Air," and "Kerry Dance."

Barbara Jones ended the program at the piano by playing her rendition of "Malaguena."

### Golden Anniversary Reunites Children

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Toews, parents of Elwin L. Toews, instructor in industrial arts here, was celebrated May 2 in Dinuba, California.

All nine children of the Toews family and their families were present for the anniversary reunion. Six of the nine are college graduates, and all attended Pacific Union college. One finished pre-dental at La Sierra college. Pioneers on the plains of the Dakotas, Mr. and Mrs. David Toews recall traveling from South to North Dakota by ox cart. On the two-day trip, they sometimes had to protect themselves from buffaloes which were plentiful in those days.

### Eighth Grade Feted

Eighth grade graduates of '53 from La Sierra and Riverside grade schools were entertained May 5 by freshmen and sophomore students of La Sierra academy.

In the morning of Academy day the visitors were taken on a tour of the classrooms. They attended a special chapel program put on by the students. Welcome speeches were made by Mr. Elmer Dignone and Bernie Baerg, PSA president. Special music was given by Jerry Fritz, the band, and the academy quartette.

Dinner was served by the freshman and sophomores on the lawn at the side of HMA. Afternoon activities consisted of softball and races.

### PV Students Encourage Future Nurses' Program

Student nurses from Paradise Valley Sanitarium School of Nursing presented the chapel program on May 4.

One of students narrated a story of a young nurse which was acted out by two others and illustrated in chalk drawings by a third.

They told of many experiences in the training of a nurse and encouraged students to take up nursing as a profession.

## CHOW'S CHATTER... By Alvin Chow and Ronnie Spargur

As second semester exams draw ominously closer with each passing day, the college student is attempting to accomplish the near-impossible: that of keeping up with his already tight social calendar and maintaining his ever important 2.99 grade point average. With the arrival of the month of May comes fair weather, and the effects of spring are evident everywhere—and we do not mean merely that the desert flowers are in full bloom.

**MBK Club Presents**  
The Kalindha club (nurses' club at Loma Linda) will present a program to the MBK club tomorrow night at 6:55 in HMA. Under the direction of their club vice-president, Peggy Olson, the girls will present a 30-minute program of a secular nature, and all indications are that it will be of superb entertainment level.

**Nominating Committee Chosen**  
At the last MBK club meeting, a color film on Yosemite National park was shown. Other items of business included the election of a nominating committee—(Stanley Mulder, Bud Swensen, Laddie Hanson, Jack Haines, and George Beckner) to nominate club officers for the first semester of next school year and the adoption of a club constitution recently drawn up by a constitution committee.

**Skins To Match the Season**  
In harmony with the mellow spring weather that we've been so fortunate to have lately, fellows, and girls too, have been sporting lovely sun-baked complexions around the campus. Those already initiated to Lake Arrowhead this season include Fred Paap, C. William Abbott, Richard O. Forrester, Ronald Cummings, and Robert Sydney Smith.

**Maybe by Christmas?**  
Looking at the contraption that Ray Hindmarsh plans to travel on

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to the all-school picnic today at Irvine park, he will be doing well if he makes it by Christmas time.

**"Old LSC-ites Never Die"**  
They just fade away. A long-absent LCS-ite returned to the campus over the weekend. Lynn Baerg, currently employed on his uncle's farm in Shafter, promises to be back for school in the fall. It was certainly good to see you again, Lynn. Speaking of former students, Dick Tracey was on the campus visiting friends last Saturday night. Tracey is now a student at Whittier college. Charles Russell, now a student at the University of Redlands, also visited the campus over the weekend.

**Happy Birthday!**  
Birthday greetings this week go to Dean Hugh C. Love, who celebrated his "post-sixteenth" birthday on May 2. Others celebrating their birthdays during the past week or so include Albert Cartwright, Harold Lyle, and Jack Carpenter. W. George Gosney will be celebrating his on Saturday.

**Where Art Thou?**  
Fellows in Calkins hall are certainly hoping that their cool water drinking fountain will be repaired and returned to their dormitory in time for them to get a last drink before leaving for their homes for the summer. Dean Love promises to have the drinking fountain back in the dormitory by July 1. One just can't win.

**Many Letters Arrive**  
An ill wind brings letters from local draft boards telling Ronald

Christman, J. C. Gentry, Dean Knoll, Guy Mann, Bob Nelson, and Henry Williams to report for their physical examination this week. We are afraid that if "Snooky" the mailman insists on delivering letters of this nature to the fellows, he soon will not be too popular with the fellows.

**Could It Be You, Paul?**  
A slight rumbling came from room 109 in MBK the other night, as William "Blackie" (formerly "Proxy") Thesman walked into his room and found his mattress, sheets, and blankets, rolled up very neatly and placed at the head of his bed. Wonder who could have done such a dastardly act to such a sweet boy? You wouldn't have any idea, would you, Paul Bradshaw?

**A Lot of Potential Energy**  
Weightlifting seems to be another fad in MBK. It seems as though most of the fellows like Kenny Davis, John Jones, Francis Morton, Dean "Buzzy" Neal, Lyle Deem, and occasionally Jerry Leigh Kruff are striving to gain "Charles Atlas" physiques. All we ask is that you boys will please not drop those weights on the floors — they might go through.

**Ultimatum**  
Subversive propaganda mimicking this column continues to flood Dr. Airey's history room, "thanx" to Bill Abbott and his crony Vernon Leroy Stafford. We submit the following advice to these culprits: if the "truth" hurts, then you had better do something about it.

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## Deadline Delirium

Proper budgeting of time is imperative for any college student who wishes to write all his term papers, do all his outside reading, finish all his lab experiments, fulfill work engagements, keep up good public relations with his neighbors and wife or roommate, and attend any social functions whatsoever during the last three months of school.

At this time of year, deadlines are falling due on class assignments, make-up quizzes, next year's Meteor, and even this week's Criterion.

We rush madly from deadline to deadline all day and think it necessary to stay up half the night to study, much to the distress of the dormitory deans.

There must be a remedy somewhere for some of this futile speeding. The first solution would be to acquire more hours per day. The second would be to cut down on the work. The third, after a student has failed on the first and second, is to plan his work.

Planning a budget for one's time and holding to it is the only way to insure against spending too much time on one of the many problems common to us all. Even teachers agree that it is better to study an hour apiece for three classes than to grind for three hours on one and not crack the book for two.

A student who has planned his time can relax because he realizes how much time he actually has. He can work hard when work is scheduled because he has wisely planned opportunities for rest and recreation. He knows that the time for fun will come, and he has the joy of anticipation as well as the joy of accomplishing something.

Flexibility in any budget is sometimes advantageous. No student would be a slave to his schedule to the extent that he would study dramatic literature at the appointed time when that was the only time he could visit with old friends who had come a hundred miles to see him. Rightly enough, he would choose his friends rather than Hamlet or Macbeth. However, anyone in college should be capable of adjusting his plans to arrange for Hamlet at another time. And he should try not to interrupt his normal time for sleep in the arrangement.

According to a message from Miss Lois McKee, during these last few weeks of school sufficient sleep is vital. Miss McKee stresses the fact—especially when she speaks to members of the Criterion staff—that lack of sleep cuts down on efficiency. Those who stay up half the night are too sleepy the next day to work properly; consequently they must stay up half the next night to finish the work that they should have done in a fraction of the time. This is what is known as a vicious circle.

In order to avoid that downward spiral, or to climb out of it, the thing to do is plan one's work allowing sufficient time for sleep, fun, and other incidentals,—then follow the plan.



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

AT THE TRI-SCHOOL WORKSHOP: Walla Walla college's top student officers are going all-out to make visiting LSC and PUC delegations feel at home. The La Sierra group is housed in Sittner hall, WWC's spacious men's home, and Conard hall, women's dorm. Every effort has been made to make their visit comfortable and pleasant.

WWC President George W. Bowers summed it up at the welcoming banquet Wednesday evening when he "regretted" that Walla Walla college had no palm trees or secluded mountains to boast of, but instead, had the "frontier spirit of friendliness." After two days in the Walla Walla atmosphere, visiting LSC-ites could agree.

The workshop settled down to business at 7:30 Thursday morning in the WWC library board room. After welcoming the assembled delegates, workshop coordinator Merlin Kretschmar introduced LSC's proxy Morrie Venden who demonstrated the La Sierra version of the collegiate good-neighbor policy. Venden, aided by Price, Peterson, and Weber, passed out ball-point pens to the delegates with the good wishes of the LSC delegation and

ASB. PUC presented delegation work folders and Walla Walla handed out handy notebooks in the final flurry of public relations before the group settled down to a general assembly discussion.

Several members of the 12-man LSC group have already been put to work in workshop activity. Gene Prout, Meteor, editor, is chairman of the Annual Editors' committee, while Shirley Nixon is leader of the Social committee.

A spirit of purposefulness is the evident motivation of the delegates. Problems of major importance to the three colleges represented are slated for presentation and discussion.

Perhaps the most valuable feature of the workshop is the opportunity afforded delegates to interchange ideas, solve mutual problems, and unify outstanding differences in methods used for ASB publications and problems.

Even though LSC delegates are enjoying the benefits of the tri-school meeting, it will be pleasant to load up Sunday and begin the 1400-mile trip back to La Sierra college and what we fondly know as "the old routine."

A complete report of the tri-school workshop will appear in the next issue of the Criterion.

## The Cornerstone

The Cornerstone passage for this week was chosen by Evelyn Oakes, sophomore English major. It is Isaiah 43:2.

When thou passest through the water, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.

We have here a promise of God that He will be with His redeemed ones and strengthen them, through all the trials and temptations they must meet. He will be near to comfort them when they pass through the rivers of sorrow and discouragement; and when they are tempted, His grace will sustain them.

## God Gave Me -- TRIALS

By Don Dick

What seem to be our greatest blessings sometimes are really obstacles to our Christian advancement.

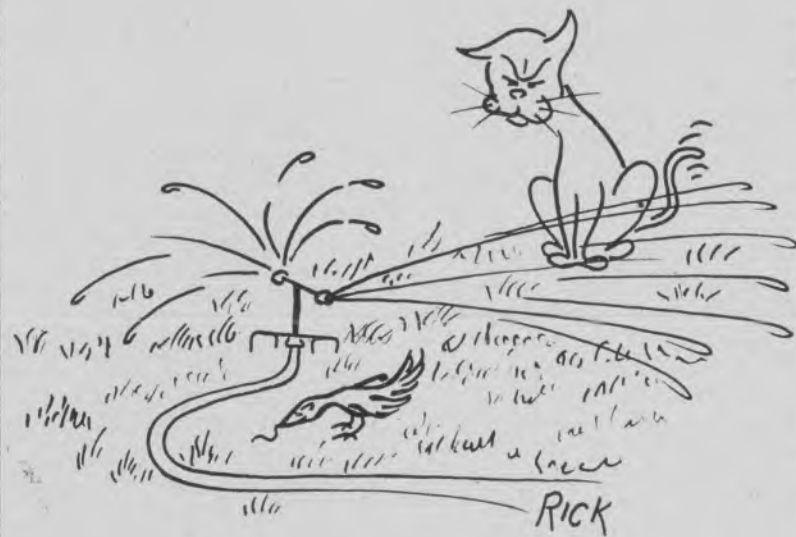
Like so many other young people here at La Sierra, I was reared in an Adventist home. Everything was ideal for my Christian education, perhaps a little too ideal. I became almost bored with religion and the things that really count in this life. Christ and His love for me become commonplace, and even though I was baptized I knew I had never been converted. I tried to make a conversion in my life but I had the recipe all mixed up.

I tried to become converted and experience the love of Christ and make it a part of my everyday life. I didn't realize that all I had to do was just let Jesus come into my heart and allow Him to take control. I had to learn to depend on Him rather than try to search for Him. He was there all the time; all I had to do was let Him come into my life.

As I look back over my life I can see that perhaps my apparent blessings were actually trials. I had so many opportunities to learn religion that I completely overlooked the simplicity of it all. Finally I had to gain a closer walk with Christ in spite of my blessings which had become trials.



## "Sprinklers Are For the Birds"



RICK

## COURSES OF INSTRUCTION FOR SUMMER, 1953

**First Session—Six Weeks**  
(June 14 to July 25)

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 Mammalian Anatomy

**CHEMISTRY**  
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**EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY**  
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Other courses will be added according to student demand.

## FLOWERS BEAUTIFY COLLEGE LIBRARY

By Kayona Hoatson

Fresh flowers for the library desks are supplied regularly by Miss Hope Hayton, teacher of library science at LSC.

Miss Hayton chooses among the roses and carnations, the iris or pussy willows, to find the freshest flowers and arrange them in the most appropriate dish. Under her hands, the greenery and flowers look as though they originally grew in the bowl she has selected.

The completed picture — sun slanting through the huge picture windows to light up a colorful bouquet — adds peaceful beauty to the library scene.

## World Wanderings

By John Craven



### French Korea

Indo-China occupied an important position in world news recently. The significance of these moves may have been lost to those who do not eat rice, but a closer look reveals a grave situation, which now seems to be improving. Thailand (between Burma, Malaya, and Indo-China) is "the rice bowl of Asia." Control of Thailand would mean control of the largest source of the cheapest and most popular food in Asia. Repercussions would be profound if this ancient kingdom fell under Red influence. Civilians, as well as the army, "march on their stomachs."

Protecting Thailand is Indo-China, which is composed of three semi-independent kingdoms under French direction: Viet-Minh, Cambodia, and Laos. For some time French and native troops have been fighting Viet-Nam rebels (Communists) in the two former kingdoms which lie on the coast. Until recently, Laos has been undisturbed but unexpectedly Viet-Nam troops overran two-thirds of Laos in the interior. Skirting the heavily fortified capital of Luang Prabang, they drove toward the Thai border, and opened a radio campaign against Cambodia to the south. Thailand grew nervous and the U.S. promised

greater aid to this area. Suddenly the rebels started to withdraw—probably because of the strong American reaction and their own over-extended supply lines.

### Japanese Elections

Prime Minister Yoshida called an honorable member of the Japanese Diet "a stupid idiot" and effected a constitutional crisis. It was against the rules of parliamentary procedure to so name a member, and Yoshida's enemies seized the opportunity to give a vote of no confidence. The subsequent elections, "which nobody wanted and nobody won," have returned Yoshida's pro-west Liberals to power in a slightly weaker condition (199 seats in 466). If he can form a coalition with one of the conservative groups, he will gain the premiership. Chief gains were made by the Right and Left Socialists. The Japanese experiment in democracy continues to prove interesting.

### Voice of Secession

"The Union (South Africa) has failed. We have not been able to build a nation. Let us accept the divorce, end the dogfight." Alarmed by Premier Malan's recent victory in elections prominent Heaton Nicholls proposed the secession of the dominantly British province of Natal.

## Hawaiian Club Members Don Colorful Native Costumes



The Hawaiian club will take charge of part of the program tonight at Irvine park. Pictured members of this talented group are, left to right, Amy Hadano, Winifred Nagamine, Frank Braga, Vicky Taka, Dorothy Leung, Al Wong, and Howard Lee.



## METEOR HERE TODAY, WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

Meteors are out today. The first 1953 yearbook was presented in chapel today to Dr. G. T. Anderson, to whom it is dedicated. Editor Eugene Prout also presented Meteors to Mrs. Chloe Sofky, faculty adviser for the annual, and Lawrence Mobley, literary adviser.

"Thanks should go to each member of the staff," declared Prout this morning. "They did a lot of hard work on the book. The college press also worked overtime to help us meet the distribution date."

Meteors are being given out now to students, faculty members, and others who have ordered them. This distribution culminates the year's work by the staff.

Price of the Meteor is \$4 plus 25 cents mailing cost. A subscription blank is on page four.

L S C

## WEBER PROGRESSES ON 1954 YEARBOOK

Plans for the 1954 Meteor are already well under way, according to Rollin Weber, Meteor editor for next year.

"The cover design has been chosen and the covers are already purchased," stated Weber. "The theme and color have been selected and the staff is hard at work." He also revealed that many of the campus shots have been taken and dedication has been planned.

A rough dummy of the first signature is being completed, and the staff plans to finish a rough draft of the entire book by June.

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## Broadcasting Staff Has Church Service

Staff members of Mountain Meditations, ASB weekly radio broadcast, will present a program of music and a devotional talk at the Los Angeles Central church Sabbath morning.

This is the only personal appearance program which the staff is making this school year. Persons participating in the service will be Prof. H. B. Hannum, organist; Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; Elder Walter F. Specht, speaker; Kermit Ward, tenor; Bob Buchanan, program director; Bill Olson, announcer; and Philip Follett, public relations director. Topic of Elder Specht's talk will be "The Joys of Christian Living."

## SF Youth's Congress Is To Be LSC Reunion Site

The coming Pan American Youth's Congress in San Francisco has afforded an excellent opportunity for an informal LSC reunion. So states new alumni president Milton Murray.

Present and former students and staff members, whether graduates or not, will meet together on Friday noon, June 19, for lunch and a chance to visit with old and new friends, according to plans laid Sunday night by the Alumni Executive board.

The meeting place, tentatively decided, is the Clinton Cafeteria banquet room, located on Market street, Murray stated. All LSCites are cordially invited to visit the booth at the PAYC, where further reunion information will be available.

Start planning now to attend this historic Youth Congress and by all means don't fail to attend the reunion, Murray added.

L S C

## USC Chancellor To Speak Friday

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, life chancellor of the University of Southern California, will speak in student assembly here Friday.

President of USC from 1921-47, Dr. von KleinSmid is now retired. He was awarded a gold medal in 1942 by the National Institute of Social Sciences for distinguished services in the field of international relations. He has received decorations from more than 20 countries for his work in promoting good will among nations.

Dr. von KleinSmid is moderator on the TV Teleform panel Monday.

L S C

## Mrs. Edwards Is Speaker At Sabbath Program

The story of Alice, an African orphan girl, was told by Josephine Cunningham Edwards Sabbath afternoon at the La Sierra church.

The meeting was sponsored by Kappa Delta, ministerial wives' club at LSC, and the Associated Youth of Riverside county.

An offering totaling more than \$260 was divided between the two groups. The Kappa Delta club will give their share to African mission work for their project this year.

# Highlights Motif Is Southland



Emcees Ned McMurry and Jean Mills characterize the dreamy atmosphere of an evening in the old South, theme of "Highlights of '53" program scheduled for Saturday night.

## Top LSC Talent Presents Grand Finale For This Year

Climaxing LSC's top social events of this school year is the "Highlights of 1953" coming Saturday evening at 8:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

This fourth annual "Highlights" will include the outstanding numbers taken from programs such as the Spring

## June 14 Is Summer Registration Date

Registration for summer school at La Sierra college will be June 14, and classes will start the next day. Emphasis of summer school this year will be on teacher training, with classes especially adapted to the needs of elementary, intermediate, and secondary teachers. In addition there will be a variety of regular college classes.

First session of the summer school will last for six weeks, with a four-week second session beginning July 27 and ending August 15. This will enable teachers to be back at their schools in time for the opening of the autumn semester in September.

Summer school bulletins and class schedules are being mailed to persons requesting them. Interested persons should write to the Director of Summer Session, La Sierra college, Arlington, California.

Talent festival, Operation Finals, ASB banquet, Mother-Daughter banquet, open house programs, and the Evening of Music.

Emcees of the program Jean Mills, freshman music major, and Ned McMurry, senior speech major, will don costumes to coincide with the stage setting, the garden of an old southern plantation.

Participating in the "Highlights" will be Paul Hill, Eugene Shakespeare, Duane Jones, Oral Fisher, Ted Pohlman, Lael Axelsson, Rosemary Witt, Don Doty, Louis Kang, Bill Garcia, and serenaders Bob Thomas, Eugene Nash, Mary-Esther Lindsay, Ken Lorenz, Richard Pfeiffer, and Howard Rogers. Bob Lorenz, '52 alumnus of LSC, will be at the organ.

Assisting Miss Tibbets in the program direction are Betty Ford, Erna Jean Brown, Don Doty, Art Sutton, and Don Mulvihill. Bill Abbott heads the stage design committee.

Admission for adults is 60 cents and for children is 35 cents. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ASB membership cards.

## Results of Tri-School Meet Announced

By Art Sutton

"What did you accomplish at the workshop?" Challengingly, that question was repeatedly asked of the twelve LSC workshop delegates as they returned to the campus from the recent Walla Walla college gathering.

Here is a partial report of the resolutions passed at the tri-school meeting, now known officially as the West Coast Intercollegiate workshop. The results of the workshop, however, should not be judged solely by the quantity or revolutionary quality of resolutions. Many delegates felt that the real value of the workshop lay in the opportunity afforded present and future tri-school ASB leaders to become acquainted with their opposite numbers in the three colleges.

To the LSC delegation, Walla Walla and PUC now stand for something more than names of remote colleges. We tend to as-

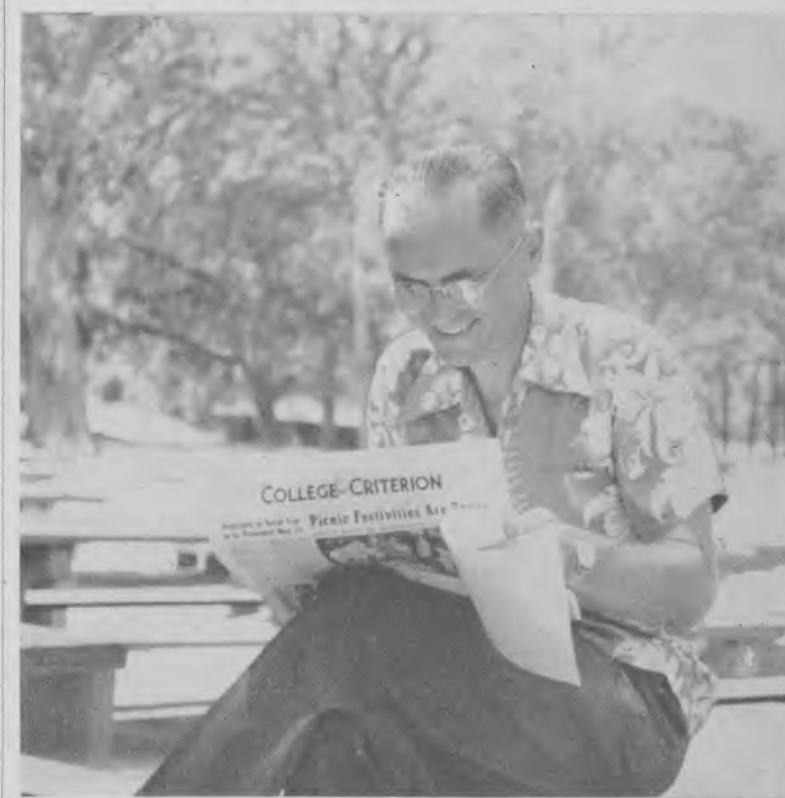
sociate those colleges with the cheerful personality of WWC's workshop coordinator Merlin Kretschmar and PUC's astute ASB prexy H. O. Burden.

We found that LSC has no monopoly on ASB problems. PUC and WWC have a respectable number of their own. Common discussion and mutual pooling of suggested solutions proved highly profitable to the assembled delegates. Particularly was this true of the problems confronting ASB presidents and newspaper and yearbook editors.

Another invaluable feature of the workshop was the initiation of incoming officers to the responsibilities of their new jobs. As Morrie Venden, ASB president, puts it, "One of the greatest advantages of this year's workshop, for La Sierra, was the outlining to Lee Price, 1953-54 ASB president, of what his office requires and the problems he'll face."

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## OUR FACULTY FAN



Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history finds amusement on the back page of the Criterion. The papers were passed out before lunch at the all-school picnic in Irvine park.

IT PLEASES US TO PRESENT

## The 24th Annual Report OF THE COLLEGE CRITERION

We're quite proud of the 1952-53 Criterion—

because our story is an intriguing one. Intriguing is probably an overstatement, but how could it be otherwise when a group of college students with only a smattering of newspaper knowledge assemble, contribute, finalize, and print such a great sheet, namely the College Criterion.

Of course, no one became financially independent as a result of his endeavors, but everyone on the staff was willing to give his pint of blood, so-to-speak, and in so doing learned a lot more about the tragic trade of news work. Busy people were our best asset—they're the ones who get the job done!

We lived well within our income, too.

Our budget of \$6750 was ample to cover Criterion costs for the 25 issues. With the final tally we feel that the expense and income will balance out nearly equal.

One of the contributing factors toward our secure financial status this year was the increase of the subscription rate, but the most credit goes to the student body who got behind the Critter campaign to put it across as one of the most successful and short-lived campaigns in LSC history. We feel that this is positive proof of terrific LSC school spirit.

We thank you for your confidence.

The outlook for the Criterion is as promising as it has been for a number of years. It appears that interest manifest by the subscribers is at an all-time high. Thank you for your confidence and support.

We are convinced that the new staff will make every effort through effective work on their part and in cooperation with the college administration to maintain the trust which you, our subscribers, have placed in us.

The Criterion Staff

## Pen League Prizes Given to Students

Four La Sierra college students were awarded honorable mention prizes of three dollars each in chapel Monday for stories they entered in the Youth's Instructor Pen league.

Those who received prizes were Lois Svoboda for "The Stranger," Barbara Brown for "Help in the Night," Jo Ann Sheumaker for "A Selfish Heart Meets a True Friend," and Frank Barrows for "For Such a Time as This."

Approximately 60 La Sierra students have received Instructor pen league awards during the past six years.

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## Eighth Graders Graduate

Eighth grade graduation exercises for the LSC Demonstration school will take place at 8:00 p.m. on June 4 in Hole Memorial auditorium. Thirty-five students will receive diplomas.

Elder E. J. Royer, pastor of the Arlington SDA church, is to be speaker of the evening.

Gary Ross, class president, and Maxine Scheffel, vice-president, will each give a short talk. Other class officers are Alice Brenner, secretary; Carolyn Behrens, treasurer; Roy Steck, chaplain; Marvin Schroeder, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ruth Bauman, class sponsor.

## Kappa Delta To Meet

Kappa Delta will have the last meeting of the semester Monday, May 25, at the home of Fern Peterson, 11776 Bonita. Dessert will be served at 6:30, and secret pals will be revealed.

Mrs. Donald M. Brown will be the speaker of the evening.

## Don't Speak To Me, I've Been Cramming For Exams

By Carmen Spaugh

Oh say can you see  
By the dorm's early light  
The answer you missed  
In the flashlight's dim  
gleaming?

To cram, or not to cram is hardly a question with the majority of students. The question is—how much can we take?

As we gird on our mental armor for the coming fray, before we get too bleary-eyed to read aright, let's see what the psychologist says about this twice-a-year malady. Does it pay off in better grades? Yes. Is the student any wiser after a period of time for his cramming? No.

Teachers don't want us to cram; we don't want to cram; but, bowing to the old G. P. A., we cram. So it appears from my vantage point that the solution lies in giving tests that do not encourage

cramming. Most students would accept that solution because the responsibility would rest on the broader shoulders of the faculty.

The ideal solution, of course, would be for the student to keep up his daily work, and then the end of the semester would only mean a review of the material. Ay, there is the rub. For many students, as one popular history professor explains, it is not a "review" but a viewing of the material for the first time.

Personally, I like the plan that is used in some classes: giving a test at the end of a unit of work and then not retesting on that phase. While it is true that the students benefit from the "review" of the material they have had during the semester, the students who have kept up their daily work are the ones who would review it anyway, for their own benefit, and the other students who had to cram exces-

sively would not be benefited in the long run.

This cramming is an art demanding the greatest concentration. I have met friends going into exams who would not engage in any conversation lest they forget the facts they had carefully stored in their brains during the preceding twelve hours. They make their ways very carefully, avoiding all physical contact lest their brains full of facts depart to walk no longer with them. After tests they are very happy to talk—in fact they want to get their minds clear again for the next skirmish.

If I fail to respond to your cheery greetings after June 1, please realize I have my authors, the periods in which they wrote, and their style characteristics neatly catalogued in my mind and even my best friend must not disturb them. See you after exams.



# ALL SCHOOL PICNIC ACCENTS AQUATIC SKILL

## Critter Staff Displays Varied Talents; Key Members Afford Fond Recollections

By Leona Carscallen

Only one more Criterion to come out! Editor Mauritz Peterson says, "Doesn't it seem good?" but his tone is mingled with regret. On the whole, I think the staff has enjoyed its work this year, in spite of the cataclysmic upheavals we've experienced from time to time. I know that I am leaving this office with many pleasant memories of the hours I spent here—and plenty of events to reminisce about when I meet a fellow staff member in the years to come.

first few issues, which are tacked up before me on the office wall, and we realize how much Art taught us about make-up in the last eight months. (I am referring, of course, to the make-up of a newspaper page.) His love for bold, bright heads splashed across the page finally jarred the best of us away from our timid, cautious, gray announcements of former days.

### Jane Stays Sweet

There is one person whose work has to be done before make-up time actually starts. That person is Jane Knox, advertising manager. Curly-headed Jane is always cheerful about adjusting her plans to fit the current issue of the paper. I recall one week when Jane's orders were: "Get 80 inches of ads for us!" She cheerfully brought in 8 inches; and we discovered that we had a surplus of copy. Still cheerfully she deleted all the ads possible, leaving less than half. The next week, she wasn't quite so cheerful as usual, for she kept getting phone calls from frantic advertisers whose ads had not been printed. However, she stayed with us; and we always knew that when we were ready to paste up copy we would find pages 2 and 3 waiting on the desk, with the ads smiling up to us.

### "Hey, You!"

Another hard-working soul is Max Dicken, a versatile young man who signed up for News Writing class when he came to La Sierra at the semester break. He promptly became one of our most valuable staff members. With a sigh of relief, we made him photo editor as soon as we found that his hobby was photography. Now we simply announce what pictures we want and forget about them until Sunday evening.

We also allow Max to write all the last-minute news stories that break on Sunday, write outlines for all pictures, help paste up, deliver material to the press, and run any other little errands we might have. In spite of his 18-hour load, he is always willing to take time for the sake of the best paper on this campus—the "Critter."

### Type On—And On—And On

Little Eva Hickman has also spent hours of her time in this office. I stop by on Sunday mornings to tactfully suggest to this blonde freshman that we would appreciate her help again, and every time I have been able to shake her awake she has come down to type for us. We all appreciate Eva! and we haven't forgotten the other typists who came to our rescue many a time, either.

### And That's Not All

Mauritz is standing over me hinting broadly that it's time I finished this brief story. So I can barely mention that we've appreciated columnists Chow, Sally, Raven, and all the rest—and circulation manager Willie Wilcox, whose life this year has been one long round of wrapping Critterions for mailing. And my sincere gratitude goes to Mrs. H. B. Hannum, secretary to the president, who has given us stories, checked on our facts, released further information, and been generally helpful when we came to her with our tales of woe.

It's people like these, and many others whom I don't have time to mention, that made this year the best yet in my life.

### Mauritz Peterson Edits

Mauritz Peterson, of course, heads the list of those who slaved on the issues of Volume 24. Conscientious "Pete" has worked and worried more than anyone else this year. Since he won't be mentioning his own work when he passes out thank-yous at the end of the year, the rest of the staff has to make sure that he gets the appreciation he deserves.

Pete has developed a real "nose for news." Whenever a statement is made, even in casual conversation, his first thought is, "Is this printable?"

He has dug up news stories to be written, found reporters to write stories, listened to reporters explain why they couldn't meet the deadline, and rewritten stories from rough drafts turned in by reporters. The pictures which we have seen have meant that he arranged with photographers to shoot them, collected people to be shot in them, pleaded with photographers to develop them, and driven back and forth to Riverside to have them made into cuts for the paper. The responsibility of getting out the paper keeps him at work all year, early and late.

The most outstanding attribute I have seen in Pete is patience. He has been patient with reporters with photographers, with the press, and particularly with his associate editor. We could depend on Mauritz to keep his temper when everyone else in the office went flying off the handle.

### Philip Fills Up Space

Another faithful worker on the "Critter" is Philip Follett. This tall, dark-haired senior is an old-timer around this office, having been associate editor two years ago and copy editor last year. He refused to allow his name on the masthead in Volume 24, but he has rarely missed a paste-up session on Sunday night with the rest of the staff. He is the one who tells us, "But we've done it this way for years!" We appreciate his conservative, sane outlook when the rest of us get carried away with enthusiasm for something.

### Art Adds Sparkle

A lot of the enthusiasm this year has been supplied by Art Sutton, who came to La Sierra in September after doing public relations press work in the army for three years. He adds color and sparkle to the paper—sometimes to the extent that we even get back a deluge of "Letters to the Editor" remarking on it. We depend on Art to be original. The only thing we dare predict about him is that he is unpredictable.

Commented one of my friends last week, "When Art is editor next year, you won't even need a circulation manager. He'll make the paper so lively that it'll just fly out by itself."

Make-up is Art's special department. We look back now on the



Beginning a furious boat race on "Mobile bay," Eugene and Calvin Nash, in boat No. 2, and Marrie Venden and John Kerbs, in boat No. 14, wet their oars.



Rowing valiantly, Janes'a Janzen (ahead) and Evelyn Oakes strive to push on to the shore and back again to the starting point first.

## Additional Senior Placements

Seniors are still accepting positions this week. Some are not yet ready to divulge their plans; but others revealed the following information.

Eugene Nash is going to Hawaii to be band director and instrument teacher at Hawaiian Mission academy. He plans to leave for the Islands in August.

Carroll Lawson will work as a colporteur-ministerial intern in the Nevada-Utah conference. Mrs. Lawson will teach grade school there.

Bob Buchanan will continue working at his present job in infrared spectroscopy at the U.S. Bureau of Standards, Corona.

Annabelle Lee has decided to teach in the Adventist grade

school in Riverside rather than in San Diego.

Fred Elsner will attend Los Angeles County hospital School of Nursing. He and his family will move into Glendale in June.

Margaret Moran plans to teach voice and piano and direct the choir and chorus at Newbury Park Academy next year. She will be a summer school graduate.

Calvin Unterseher has accepted a position teaching English and shop at Fresno Union academy.

Glenn Van Meter plans to join the business department of the Pacific Union Supply company in Glendale.

Walter Earle is going to the Georgia conference as a colporteur-intern. Moultrie, Georgia, will be his home.

Mac Chalmers will be a student at the School of Physical Therapy at Loma Linda.

When one will not, two cannot quarrel.—Wills

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## Home and School Holds Final Program of Year

The La Sierra Home and School association held its final meeting of the year the evening of May 12 in College hall. All of the grade school children participated in the program, which was highlighted by a flag drill under the direction of Mrs. Grace Doyle in which the children of grades one and four took part. Another outstanding feature of the program was the special music given by the Demonstration School band. Miss Swensen's sixth grade students led out in opening exercises.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" was presented by the members of Mrs. Mary Groome's first grade class. Grade two followed with "There is Music" and a rhythm band number. Miss Nellie Odell's third graders gave "The Long Caravan." "Excerpts from Early California," "Red, White, and Blue," and "Pageant of Nations" were given by the fourth, fifth, and seventh grades respectively. The last class exercise was "A Bit of Philosophy," given by the eighth grade students under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Bauman and Principal Eugene Bates.

## Saga of Seniors

By John Pelt

The last major social events for the seniors of '53 are in the past tense, and only the memories of many successful activities remain. The senior socials are always momentous in the seniors' last semester of college, but the big events socially are over. Then what?

The senior sets his sights now on "G-day," June 7. His thoughts must now become serious; his intellectual powers must be aroused for the final rush. Semester exams, outside reading, projects—all of this to be completed in 24 days! But a senior can do it.

Yes, the senior is looking forward to the time when he adorns himself with cap and gown for the last time to march down the aisle at commencement. However, he is looking even beyond that great day. He looks to the post-grad days when he can exemplify through a life of service the '53 senior class objective: "Live pure, speak true... follow the King."

## Prof. Hannum Organizes Purposeful Vesper Music

To give everyone a chance to hear great organ music is the purpose of the vesper organ programs held here every Sabbath afternoon, stated Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ.

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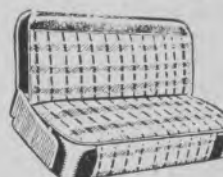
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# Sassy Sally Says...

By Sally Danneberger and Marcella Comstock

The Hawaiian club of La Sierra college presented an outstanding musical program to the girls of SPK last Thursday evening. Vickie Taka performed the hula "a la La Sierra," Winifred Nagamine and Grace Ogura sang a Japanese song, Clarence Waipa played "Lady of Spain" on his uke, and the entire group sang the opening and closing numbers.

## Why Teachers Get Gray

"First to a settling basin, then to a filtering basin..." patiently explained Dr. D. M. Brown to his class of pre-nursing students. After taking two class periods to make clear the mechanics of a water purification system, Dr. Brown announced that a quiz would be given the next class period. Confidently he asked, "What are three methods of water purification?" Imagine his dismay on reading the papers to find that a number of girls had written—acetylene basin!

## Party Time

Grace Allen was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by her roommate Vicki Taka. Sally Neuman, Illene Miller, Evalinda Von Pohle, Myrna Stephenson, Priscilla Baker, Eve Guerrero, Phyllis Guerrero, Bernadine DeFehr, and Carol Pearson attended the party. The balloon decorations added to the enjoyment as Allen, Taka, and Co. happily consumed the refreshments.

Aileen Lung was visited by her friends on her birthday also. Unfortunately, the party was not held in Angwin hall but in the Santa Ana Community hospital where she was recovering from an automobile accident. Those bringing sunshine to the shut-in on her birthday were Joy Spurling, Peggy Nip, Bernadine DeFehr, Eve Guerrero, Grace Allen, and Edith Futey.

## Corona Way

Kitchen workers Julia Waipa, Ruth Wilcox, Doris Frisbey, Marie Walman, and Evelyn Johnson went on an all-day outing last Saturday. The group attended the morning service at the Corona church and enjoyed eating their picnic lunch in the park.

The members of the orchestra and band went to the above-mentioned park Sunday for an evening of entertainment. After playing group games they ate a picnic supper and watched a motion picture.

## For our Swedish Readers

Allison Miranda som studerar hemekonomi ar mycket duktig i attsy. Hon och hennes rums-kamrat Rayona Hoatson har otta precis likadana klader, de mest fortjusande klanningar. Nar hon detta ar hade en annan rums-kamrat Ellenor Wachter anvande de ocksa likadana klader.

## The Good Humor Man

To his many and varied talents, Dean Love has added that of ice cream vending. During study period when the weather waxes warm and brains burn, fellows in Calkins hall merely saunter down to the dean's "loaded" re-

frigerator, where ice cream bars are given to one and all (for the trifling sum of five cents.) We move that the freezing compartment of Miss McKee's refrigerator be set aside for the purpose of keeping ice cream bars for Angwin adorables.

## The Perfect Roomate

Lois Svoboda has a sure cure for loneliness. Since her former roommate, Margie Unger, moved out of the dorm, she determined to have a roommate of some kind, be it feminine, furred, or feathered. Choosing the feathered classification, she got a lovely gray cockatoo. Living with a bird ought to be quite painless. No jabbering when you're trying to study, no borrowing, no clothes left around. Lois' roommate difficulties should be at a minimum.

## La Sierra Instills Scholarship

Learning by osmosis may seem silly to you, but Joan Purdey had to try it before she believed what others said about it. One evening she slept with her memory verse card and awakened to find it bent and crumpled—and she still didn't have it memorized.

## Miss Kuester III

Our sympathy is with our dean, Miss Kuester, who was ill. We do admire her for her grit, though, for she joined the picnickers Wednesday even though she had a fever the previous evening.

## Picnics — A Menace?

Judging from aching muscles and fiery sunburns, the school picnic was a roaring success. Of course, everyone agrees that it would only have been about 50 per cent as successful if the many water guns hadn't been present in the hands of skilled operators such as Elder Heppenstall and other notorious gunmen. It was a treat to see him turn a volley of liquid fire on Virginia Proctor and others to repay them for the tricks they had played on him.

## Jingle

With graduation three weeks away, Our spirits are beginning to soar. It isn't that we don't love our school; We just love vacation more!

## It's Been Fun, Though . . .

It has been a real pleasure writing dorm news this year for the fairer side of the campus. Before I lay down my battered pen I would like to straighten a few things out.

Contrary to what Dick Griswold told columnist Chow—I did not eat snake eggs. I should really thank Karen Olsen for being guest columnist in my absence last week, but I just can't seem to bring myself around to it after being scrounged in the "joke" section of the last edition. As erroneously (or maliciously) reported, my middle name is not Lulubelle.

I'm now turning this "bed of roses" (with a few thorns) over to my next year's successor. May this summer's vacation be an enjoyable one for all, and we hope you have half as much fun as we plan to have.

Sally

# MORE TRI-SCHOOL WORKSHOP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In the president's committee, composed of present and future ASB leaders, several resolutions were passed affecting student activities. Perhaps the most important of these was the resolution that emerged from the discussion on Christian ideals and the college campus. The group dedicated themselves to the ideal of making their ASB a Christ-centered organization in all phases of activities. Members of the committee declared that this discussion of the student officer's relation to God and his fellow classmates in the responsibilities of student leadership was the most valuable of the three-day meeting.

## Ruminates on Renumeration

The problem of student officer remuneration was discussed. Most of the committee members were against it. However, a proposal was prepared which outlined a method of remuneration to be presented if and when the problem should arise in the respective student assemblies.

A working policy for student associations was mapped out by the presidents. Defining duties and responsibilities of ASB officers, the LSC delegation was able to lead out in this discussion on a unified policy for the three schools. It is felt that the streamlined policy that has evolved from the discussion will mean more efficient ASB operation during the coming years.

In the publications committee for newspaper editors, a number of ideas were discussed. One of the most concrete: the formation of a Tri-school Press service to be coordinated by next year's Criterion editor.

Need for this service was felt by all the editorial delegates. The cooperation and good feeling generated by the annual workshop should not be allowed to die, the newspaper editors felt. TSPS is designated to provide an avenue for mutual newspaper critiques, pooling of cost-cutting ideas, and a continuation of the ground-work of cooperation among the three colleges represented at the workshop.

Newspaper and annual editors agreed on prices to be paid for photographs used in the tri-school publications. The present LSC yearbook price of \$2 per picture used was accepted as the new standardized figure. The photographer will furnish all equipment when paid at this rate. A unified photo policy was discussed and accepted by the delegates.

## Prout Presents Policy

In the discussion comparing publishing costs, it was found that LSC had one of the best methods used. Eugene Prout, Meteor editor, presented the engraving policy followed this year at LSC. WWC delegates found that by adopting the Meteor method, they could save considerably on Mountain Ash engraving costs. It was in mutual discussion with specialized committees that the

real value of the workshop became apparent.

Social-wise, the workshop could also be called a success. Walla Walla hosts outdid themselves to provide delegates with relaxing entertainment in off-duty time. The first day's session continued from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a scant hour off for lunch. After eight and a half hours of constant committee work, delegates were glad to change into denims and head for WWC's picturesque biology lodge.

Even then, most of the delegates found that shop talk was inescapable. School spirit found a lively outlet with each delegation singing their particular school song.

In any group, certain personalities tend to be outstanding. The accompanying cartoon shows



the PUC version of well-known people at the workshop. With the viol is Morrie Venden, always ready with soothing words to pour balm on troubled spirits. He was the resolution rectifier, the eloquent speechmaker, the workshop personality boy. In the middle stands coordinator Kretschmar, whose mother is assistant professor of chemistry here. He is pictured wearing the famous railroad engineer's cap, donated gratis by the LSC delegation. The cap became a well-publicized symbol of the "choo-choo complex" latent in so many ASB officer personalities. On the right is PUC's Burden, known to delegates breezily as "H.O." A good organizer, Burden was the originator of so many "bigger and better" resolutions that delegates felt the symbolic shovel was quite apropos. He leaves a well-constructed ASB platform to his successor Bob Taylor.

With a sense of real accomplishment the delegates parted at the conclusion of the three-day meet. Chief complaint: not enough time fully to probe the problems confronting ASB leaders.

This report can be only partial due to space limitations. The real proof of a successful workshop will lie with the incoming ASB officers. If the resolutions and ideas aired at Walla Walla become a working part of ASB activity, then the time and money expended will be well worth while.

# Prep Parade

Editors: Leslye Wells, Jan Cottrell  
Reporters: Bernie Baerg,  
Wanda Shewmake, La Verne Andress  
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## Certificates Received By Competent Typists

In recognition of superior skill in typewriting, competent typist certificates were recently awarded to Carol Kurtz, Ronald Marlin, Verne Miller, Harry Swartz, and Marylane Thompson. Typing progress certificates were awarded to Emeron Griswold and Bill DeLay.

These certificates have been mounted in collection notebooks with titles varying from "Bits of Gold" to "Chunks of Lead." Other collections taking shape are "Chips o' Life," "Scraps," "Nubbins," and "Doodlings."

The collections vary but include such things as stories, poetry, quotations, achievement awards, ornamental and art typing, sermon illustrations, household hints, and program materials.

On collection day each week the students lay aside their typing lessons of letters, tabulated material, rough drafts, invoices, and manuscripts, and type for the fun of it.

## MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Elder Henry Baerg, father of student body President Bernie Baerg, spoke to academy students May 15. Elder Baerg has been a missionary to South America for six years but is on a furlough to the United States for eight months. When he returns to South America, he will take up the duties of secretary-treasurer of the Inca union in Lima, Peru.

He told the students of his trip to Europe that he took on his way home. He told them especially of his visit to Rome.

## PSA Graduation Set For May 29-31

Graduation exercises for 34 La Sierra college Preparatory School seniors are scheduled for the week end of May 29-31.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Religion department of La Sierra college, will be the speaker at the consecration service in the church Friday evening. At this time several seniors will be baptized.

Elder Norval F. Pease, newly appointed pastor of La Sierra church, will speak at the baccalaureate service Sabbath morning in the church.

Elder Graham Maxwell will be the speaker for commencement exercise in HMA Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

## DIGNEOS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise farewell social was held in honor of Principal and Mrs. Elmer Digneo and their two children by the PSB in Music hall Sunday evening.

The LSC Hawaiian club gave a forty-five minute program of Hawaiian folk lore, instrumental, and vocal numbers introduced by Alvin Chow as emcee. Winifred Nagamine was coordinator for the program.

As a parting gift, the Digneos received cooking utensils, presented by senior La Vern Andress. Leis were also given to each member of the family with the usual Aloha greeting.

## Betty Wins "Snorkel"

Betty Prettyman, sophomore student at La Sierra, received honorable mention and a new Sheaffer "Snorkel" in a pen contest conducted by the Sheaffer pen company. Betty wrote an essay entitled "How I Benefit by the Competitive Enterprise."

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## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

Collegiate who skipped Saturday evening's symphony concert missed a rare musical treat by the college orchestra. Featuring the works of Felix Mendelssohn, the program was a fitting climax to the year's musical activities.

We have felt that musical directors frequently underestimate an audience's ability to understand and appreciate symphonic music. The label "highbrow" is popularly thought to be the kiss of death for a concert.

However, immediate audience applause for the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor was, to this reporter, an indication of the basic appeal that classical music, well played, has for the average individual.

Conductor Alfred Walters and his 47-piece symphony orchestra deserve an extra round of applause for a program that included Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major, the Concerto in E minor, and the Introduction and Scherzo from the Symphonic Cantata.

Earlier in the year we gently twitted the orchestra for their lack of encore material. For their

Spring concert, Walters and company produced the ever-popular Fiddle Faddle, by Leroy Anderson, in response to audience applause. To borrow a campus phrase, we say, "Nice goin', Prof."

LSC's faculty came up this week with a new wrinkle on the old problem of "What do we do after the program?" Master-minded by Elder Walter F. Specht, faculty members served students refreshments in exchange for a trifling fee designed to cover costs of drink and sherbet. Highlight of the affair: Dr. Julian L. Thompson, of physics, and Prof. Charles B. Hirsch, of social science, skillfully balancing trays and competing with Elder Specht, of Biblical languages, and Lawrence Mobley, of English, in the rush for student patronage.

This idea goes a long way toward solving the ever-present Saturday night problem. We hope that student leaders, working with the faculty, can map out a program for next year that will make the Saturday night refreshment idea the rule, rather than the exception.

## God Gave Me -- Opportunity

By Dick Forrester

Many times we have heard it said that life would have been so different if I only had the opportunity. I could have really been somebody if I had only been given a chance, but fame and fortune didn't smile on me.

It seems that we are inclined to look at others and reminisce of our past life with an attitude of ingratitude. Do we ever stop and think of our blessings, the wonderful gifts of God? Try to enumerate them and you will find it an endless task. We have much to be thankful for.



I'm especially thankful for the opportunities God has given me. When the way seemed dark and the possibilities slight that I should ever receive a Christian education, God opened the way and presented the opportunity. I accepted the challenge and have never been sorry. Surely, there have been

trials and obstacles, but they were only there to direct me toward dependence upon His leadership and guidance.

Here at La Sierra college I have been given the greatest opportunity for service to God and my fellow men. Not only can I gain a Christian education, win good friends, be in a godly environment, but also I can develop character and learn to work and witness for Christ. I'm here to prepare myself for a place in His work as a boys' dean. Only as I realize my dependence upon Christ can I ever hope to attain my goal. "God gives the opportunities; success depends upon the use made of them."—Messages to Young People, page 148.

## Culmination . . .

Struggle for extrication — that's it! About this time of year, students, like newly hatched chicks, are prodded from within with an insatiable urge to get out beyond these college gates for a place to stretch a bit and a chance to unshackle that "ball and chain" feeling.

As we analyze the above situation perhaps we'll find that it is only natural because the bewilderment of key texts, formulae, moods, and figures have to have a chance to "jell" one's personality by removal from the "heat" temporarily.

The near tragedy comes when the best years of person's life are spent in an endeavor to learn at an institution of higher study and still come out with a minus score.

Every student is primarily responsible for his own mental growth and personality. Definitely, the students of a Christian college should be leaders among the people who are "awake." Christian students are obligated to be the best qualified to explain life and its purposes. This is not just the ability to serve back textual material as though he were a book wired for sound, but his should be the ability to think more clearly, recognize vital issues, and promote social betterments.

Foremost in the molding process of a college student's life is the spiritual warmth which he receives from Christian professors and classmates. This warmth nurtured by Christ's love in his own soul will practically eliminate the possibility of his ever becoming a drone on society.

This man is more apt to find that which is called truth. He will be more stable when confronted with the problems and seeming futility of present-day existence. A person able to remain secure in this fast-moving age has found the purpose of his education which makes him a more complete person. His words will be heard, his spirit will encourage others, and his vision will grow because he is an educated man.

So perhaps the feeling to leap out is not evidence of despair and futility, but just a breather before a stronger attack on the jobs or further educational training before us. Maybe it's just a natural process — harmless but necessary.

## When People Wax Poetic

By Ray and Leona

There comes a time in every week when it is Wednesday evening. Or Friday evening. Or Sabbath noon. And at those times we find a lift in our hearts and a lilt in our steps as we dormitory students go toward the cafeteria, because we may expect something more than sustenance for the body. At those meals we are exposed to culture in the form of music while we eat. It is the best method for becoming cultured that we have experienced.

Music subtly changes the whole atmosphere. There is the usual pleasant clink of glasses and silver, the subdued chatter of young voices, and the musical gurgle of the water fountain; but somehow the background seems different when the rolling rhythms of organ music pervade the room.

Even the fastest eaters forget their custom of gobble-and-run when the stately chords of the music masters fall on their ears. The shy young things forget to be embarrassed during a long

break in the conversation because they know that they would have to shout to be heard, anyway. The haggard, worried students forget all their troubles as they hear the soft, rippling tunes from the recorder.

Several months ago we heard some students—probably music majors—suggesting that the cafeteria's old records were becoming hoary with age. Since then, the cafeteria must have begged, borrowed, or otherwise acquired some more records, for recent weeks have afforded new listening pleasure.

We wish to put in our vote to extend this practice of having music accompanying meals. Why not have music during other student activities? We enjoy the early morning songs that are sometimes broadcast over the campus on special occasions. Why not music during Prof. Hirsch's nickel quizzes? A dirge, possibly. . . Well, why not?



## World Wanderings

By John Craven

Coronation

A number of us will have the good fortune to travel this summer, and perhaps some will go as far as Europe. There, no doubt, they will visit what is modestly termed "the greatest show of the century." Be that as it may, there is growing excitement over and interest in the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Coronation day will be a public holiday over the whole of British Commonwealth. There will be gaiety almost forgotten in the austerity of recent years. London is preparing for great crowds. Six to eight hotel ships will be moved on the Thames. Coronation day itself will witness the two-mile-long cavalcade escorting the Queen to the Abbey, the long and majestic ceremony, the following review of the RAF fly-past, and the lighting that night of beacon fires all over England.

Throughout June there will be special displays and pageants everywhere, the public will be allowed to see Westminster in its coronation regalia, and the Queen will make special visits to Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Wales. On June 15 there will be a Coronation Naval review at Spithead, which will comprise nine seven-mile lines of warships from all over the world (including the U. S. A. and Russia). July 22 is the date for the Coronation River pageant on the

Thames. It all promises to be "quite jolly."

Suez Nemesis

For some time the Suez problem has plagued Anglo-Egyptian relations, and last week it flared once more. This area has been more or less peaceful since General Mohammed Naguib drove King Farouk and the corrupt Wafd party from power. The status of the Sudan was settled after a fashion. Then consistent rumors of difficulties over the Suez canal appeared. Now we hear that since April 1 a total of 30 attacks have been made on the British forces at Suez with a number of dead on both sides. This news, however, has been kept out of the papers for fear it might prejudice the peace talks.

Whatever the naval, political, and geographical rights of the matter, General Naguib as a soldier must realize that the Suez is for the Middle East and Africa, a strategic military position, and that Egypt could not defend it. Naguib's motive is probably the need for popular unity in the country to carry out his sometimes unpopular reforms. Whatever the reason, he refuses to entertain proposals for the internationalizing or adequate defense of the Suez. This situation grows worse with one of those rare acts of unity among the Arab countries as they decided to censure Britain and support Egypt.

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## ASB Donated Motor Aids Former Student In South American Mission Field Work



John Elick, '51 makes good use of the Lawson motor given to him by the ASB for mission work in South America. John is pictured with the motor in operation on the Mazaratequi river, February 1953.

(This is a letter to the LSC Associated Student Body from John Elick, class of '51, who is a mission worker among the Indians of Peru. Last year the ASB sent Elick an outboard motor for use on his river boat.)

Here are some pictures showing buildings and people at our Nevati Mission station. Some other pictures I took did not turn out well due to fungus which attacked the stored film. I am going to take in chemicals this time to do my own developing, to see if I can get a few pictures that will be worth having.

The "Lauson" outboard motor, which the ASB donated to our work among the Campas and Amueshas, is a veteran now. It is intimately acquainted with every little river and creek in the Puerto Bermudez area. Many a trip we have made together in the Lord's work, and a more faithful traveling companion could not be asked for. When other outboards along the river have succumbed to the evil effects of sandy river water and the ever-present sticks and stones, the little "Lauson," being of a sturdier breed, has just cleared its throat and gone back to work.

We are happy in our work for the jungle Indians, but will be much happier when the work has grown to the extent that we can invite another couple to come down and help us. We had three good schools this past year, and

hope to have two more this year, if finances will permit.

May the Lord bless you and the ASB members in your preparation for work in His vineyard.

Sincerely,  
John Elick  
L S C

Dear Editor,

Here's a complaint by an alumna from the dark ages—'26 to be exact. I was going through a recent issue when I thought I recognized a senior holding his hand up as a loyalty gesture because he hadn't brought his card. I also recognized the shirt he had on as belonging to his dad—he walked off with it on his previous weekend home! I'm sure he's the guy that I've fed for 21 years (that bill would look like the war debt). Thanks to Beth, though, she's taken that burden from me. (What a lucky guy he is!)

Yet the name under said senior is strange to me. Please, editor, isn't it Louie Bishop?

Seriously, though, I've enjoyed your paper and look forward to every number. What a change since '26! Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. J. A. Bishop

Undoubtedly mother is much more keen at identification than the staff members. Our humble apology for such an error—too much picnic, I guess. (Ed.)

## ASB Devotional Program Plans Told

By Gunther Schueller

The entire student body will participate in the last ASB devotional program May 27, which will be in the form of a skit and quiz program.

"What's the Answer to What I Believe?" is the topic to be enacted and discussed, states Bruce Babienko, religious activities director. Typical scenes of LSC students returning home for summer vacation and meeting old friends will be presented. How will these students relate themselves, in many cases, to non-Adventist relatives and friends?

A challenge for Christian living this summer will be presented by John Kerbs, religious activities director for 1953-54.

Posters on the campus May 24 will make known the second ASB mission project to raise money for Mrs. R. Wainer, LSC graduate of 1951 and presently Bible worker in Trans-Jordan. A letter describing the needs of her field will be read by Mac Chalmers, member of the religious activities committee.

Loretta Gordon, committee assistant secretary, will review the mission activities of first semester by reading a letter from the German school which burned. Les Wolpert, LSC delegate to the Pan-American Youth Congress to be held in San Francisco June 16-20, will be presented to the student body.



## Degrees Conferred on Class of '53 Today

### Three-Dimensional Picture of LSC Ready for Congress

A three-dimensional color film featuring life at La Sierra college, which will be shown between meetings at the Pan-American Youth congress in San Francisco, was completed this past week.

All departments of the college are represented in the motion picture. Most of the pictures were taken outdoors, but some groups were photographed in classrooms, dormitories, and the cafeteria.

Four departments were photographed on field trips. The Speech department was shown visiting the National Broadcasting company studios in Hollywood, the History department was pictured visiting Huntington Memorial library, the biology classes were shown on excursions to the desert and the ocean, and language classes were pictured visiting Tijuana.

Shots of students on a picnic at Lake Arrowhead represented the ASB. The social side of La Sierra was further portrayed by student couples entering HMA for an evening program.

The spiritual aspect of the college was represented by pictures of students attending Hilltop prayer band, entering South chapel, worshipping inside South chapel, and coming out of church.

Wilburn McClintock was in charge of photography for the film, and Bill Olson, a graduate of La Sierra college, had charge of the script and sound.

### Wiggle, Paap, Voted Into ASB Offices

Life memberships in the ASB were awarded to this year's leaders and two men chosen to fill the remaining elective offices in the last ASB business meeting of this school year on May 20.

Morris Venden, Mauritz Peterson, Eugene Prout, Bob Leiske, Bob Lorenz, and Coach William Napier received honorary life memberships in the ASB in recognition of their outstanding services this year.

Jerry Wiggle was elected as assistant treasurer of next year's ASB, and Fred Paap was voted in as circulation manager of the 1954 Criterion.

New officers were presented to the assembly by president Morris Venden, who gave a farewell speech and turned his office over to incoming president Lee Price.

### Diplomas Given 34 Academy Grads



Principal Elmer J. Digneo (right) presents awards to graduates of La Sierra academy May 31. Marolyn Behrens, president of the senior class, receives a gold cup for her achievements in liberal arts, for both scholarship and extracurricular activities. Bernie Baerg (far left) awaits his turn to receive an award certificate in honor of his achievements in the field of science and mathematics. In the background are senior Jackie Jacobs, who was awarded a nurse's scholarship, and academy registrar Nellie Phillips. Seniors who are not pictured are Carolyn Abbott, Betty Adams, Margaret Anaya, La Vern Andrews, David Bevins, Eunice Booth, Edwin Bunch, Margery Chaffee, Conrad Figueroa, Richard Fuss, Gary Garrett, Robert Hawkins, Thomas Hooper, Lily Iverson, Sydney Lansing, Carolyn Mann, David Nielsen, Shirley Nydell, Judith Redmon, Ruth Roehrig, LaVerne Prettyman, Carol Sahr, Vernon Salmons, Vernon Schroeder, Valerie Smith, Lois Suckut, Ben Templeton, Burton Turner, Dorothy Turner, Edward Wippel, and Ardell Yake. See story on page 4.

### Student Musicians Play at Congress

Music in the Pan-American Youth congress to be held in San Francisco this month will be provided by many LSC students, including choir members, the Collegians, and the Triple Trumpeters.

Members of the LSC choir will participate in the massed choir with other singers at the congress.

A special group of Collegians, to include members both from this year and past years, will appear with their director, Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice here. Professor Hamilton, as a member of the Youth Congress Music committee, is coordinating all choral groups for the gathering.

The Triple Trumpeters—Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout—are to play a fanfare and a special number every evening during the congress. They are scheduled to open each evening's program.

Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin at LSC, will play for the church service in the main auditorium June 20.

### Blincoe Accepts Mission Call to Japan

Elder Thomas Blincoe, assistant professor of religion here, has accepted a call to the Japan Missionary college.

At the Japan Missionary college, located on a peninsula 60 miles across the bay from Tokyo, he will teach evangelism and religion subjects, Elder Blincoe states. This year the Japanese school received the rating of a senior college.

After graduating in '45 with the first senior class at LSC, Elder Blincoe spent three years in the Michigan conference as an intern. Last year he received his M.A. from the S.D.A. Theological seminary in Washington, D.C.

The Blincoes will sail from San Francisco the last of August or the first of September.

### CORRECTION

Summer school is from June 14 to July 25 and from July 26 to August 21. In the May 20 paper, the closing date was incorrect.



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### ASB AND SENIOR CLASS ERECT DIRECTORY TO AID IN ORIENTATING CAMPUS VISITORS

The new campus directory, gift of the ASB and the senior class combined, was installed Friday in a central spot on the campus, near the walk leading to La Sierra hall.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the college, participated in the installation ceremony by setting the bronze plaque into the base of the new directory. Others taking part were John Pelt, senior class president, Morris Venden, ASB president, and Herndon Harding, chairman of the committee to select the ASB gift. Harding was in charge of all directory work.

Purpose of the directory is to enable La Sierra college visitors to acquaint themselves with the layout of the campus and help them to find the buildings they want to visit. Buildings on the directory are outlined in tan and set on dark green plexiglass, which represents the lawns and grounds about the college. Roads and sidewalks are shown in black.

Harding was assisted on his work by Alwin Toews, instructor in industrial arts here, who helped him draw the plans. Freshman student Alfred Ross also helped to draw the campus blueprint.

### Grads Tell Plans

Denominational calls went to several more LSC students of theology and religion during the past month. Larry Dasher is joining the Southeastern California conference as a ministerial intern, and Mauritz Peterson will also have a ministerial internship there. Colporteur-ministerial internships in the local conference go to Darrell Mayberry, LeRoy Taylor, and Jimmy Adams. Dale McMurray plans to attend the seminary next year.

Senior predoctoral students accepted at CME are Lloyd Diminyatz, Don Peterson, and Floyd Vipond. James J. Smith is going to Kansas City college of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Fred Elsner is planning to attend x-ray school in Los Angeles rather than a school of nursing.

Paul Saunders, business major, will do accounting work at his home in Arlington. Business major Jimmy Bothe will be salesman for a food manufacturing company in Phoenix, Arizona.

### SIMKIN TO DIRECT ASB RADIO PROGRAM

Gordon Simkin, junior physics major, has been appointed program director for Mountain Meditations, ASB devotional radio broadcast, for the coming school year. Simkin succeeds Bob Buchanan, who has directed the program for the past semester.

### LSC STAFF CHANGES FOR 1953-1954 LISTED

The following is a current list of prospective college staff changes as released by the President's office this week. This does not include personnel changes mentioned earlier or in this issue of the Criterion.

#### Faculty Changes

College faculty members leaving include: Mrs. Mary Dona Bothe, assistant registrar, who moves to Phoenix, Arizona, where her husband, LSC 1953 graduate, plans to settle;

Prof. Walter B. Crawford, currently on leave from the English department for graduate work at UCLA, who continues in Los Angeles to complete scholastic requirements on the Ph.D. degree at UCLA and serve as executive secretary of the CME School of Medicine's Alumni association;

Mr. Werner Gerlach, instructor in voice, who plans to open a private studio in Mountain View, California;

Mrs. Norma R. Leonie, instructor in home economics, who moves to South Africa with her husband this summer;

Mr. A. L. Toews, instructor in industrial arts, who plans to continue work in the field of architectural draftsmanhip;

Mrs. Pauline B. Kooreny, supervisory teacher for the elementary grades;

Mrs. Yvonne Foster, college nurse whose husband graduates from La Sierra college this year.

#### Appreciation

Commenting on these personnel changes, Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, declared, "Each one of these staff members has made an important contribution to the work here at La Sierra college. We have appreciated their services and we shall miss them greatly. We wish for them much success and the blessing of God in their future activities."

Replacements for the majority of these staff vacancies have been completed, and the others are in process. Complete information on new faculty and staff members for the 1953-54 school year will appear in the July 8 issue of the Criterion.



THOMAS H. BLINCOE  
LSC Bible Professor

### LAMBDA PHI ELECTS MISS AMBS PREXY

New officers for next school year who were elected at the last meeting of Lambda Phi, faculty women's club, are Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages, president; Mrs. H. B. Han-num, secretary to the president, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Mobley, secretary to the dean, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Proctor, secretary to the business manager, assistant secretary-treasurer. Nellie Phillips, Mrs. H. Allen Crow, and Maybel Jensen are new board members.

### Widmer Joins LSC To Teach Biology

Elmer Widmer, '51 graduate of Union college, will replace Roland Walters as instructor in biology here in September.

Mr. Widmer took graduate work at the University of Colorado in 1951-52 and taught science at De Witt high school. This summer he will continue his graduate studies at the university in Boulder, Colorado.

Roland Walters, who has taught in the LSC Biology department for the last five years, will start the dental course at the College of Medical Evangelists in the autumn.

### 104 TAKE PART IN CEREMONIES

Diplomas were presented by Dr. G. T. Anderson to 88 graduates today in the Commencement ceremony which concludes the week end of graduation exercises. Sixteen seniors plan to finish the work toward their degrees this summer.

The Commencement address, delivered by Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, professor in applied Christianity at CME, emphasized that freedom is not only a privilege but a tremendous responsibility that demands courage to assume. "Freedom is not a gift; it is an achievement," stated Dr. Bietz.

Weak persons welcome security because of fear, he explained. Weaklings demand authority and control, he said; but freedom demands the right of personal choice, willingness to take risks, and the privilege of assuming responsibility.

"This freedom is a challenge that only the strong can accept," the speaker announced. "Few people have the courage to be great. Today, as fear makes security more inviting, the challenge comes to each member of this graduating class."

Speakers for the baccalaureate yesterday and the consecration service Friday evening were Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio program, and Elder Andrew C. Fearing, president of Nevada-Utah conference.

### Heppenstall and Blincoe Speak at Graduations

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Theology department at La Sierra college, addressed seniors at Pacific Union college and at Glendale Union academy at their graduation exercises this weekend, and Elder Thomas Blincoe, assistant professor of religion here, spoke at Monterey Bay academy May 30.

At the Pan-American Youth Congress to be held in San Francisco, Elder Heppenstall will speak on "Christ as Lord" June 18.

### New LSC Science Hall Gets Initiation



In one of the new classrooms in Science hall, biology professor Dr. Donald M. Brown stands before his class. The \$160,000 building will be completed this summer for occupancy in September.

General bacteriology, general chemistry, and physical chemistry classes met in the new science building for the first time May 27.

At the close of each class session, students were conducted on a tour through the building as teachers explained present and future plans for the departments. Final laboratory facilities are being completed in the biology wing, and work on the chemistry wing will be finished by next fall.

New laboratory tables will provide every biology student with access to a sink and individual built-in locker. Rubber-tile table

tops will provide a smooth, shock-proof working surface.

Other modern features of the building include fluorescent lighting and a still to distill water, which will be piped to the sinks through clear plastic tubes. A two-foot thick cement vault is being built in the basement for storing radioactive material.

San Fernando hall, present headquarters of the Chemistry and Biology departments, will be renovated and turned over to the Physics department next year. The formal opening of Science hall will be in September.



# La Sierra College Presents Class Of 1953

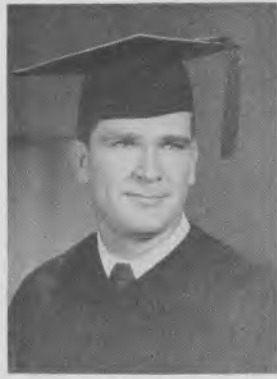
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DR. DONALD M. BROWN  
Senior Sponsor

Four years of diligent effort find their culmination in the joys of Commencement day for you who are members of the Senior class. In the years that you have been here at La Sierra you have won a special place in our hearts. We have been anxious over your problems, shared your pleasures, and feel deep satisfaction in your accomplishments. Our happiness in your achievement is mingled with regret in seeing you leave the campus.

But we will not think of that today. We will think rather of the opportunities before you now. As you go on to further study or to careers of service in many parts of the world we will still hold a special place for you in our affections and watch your progress with pride.

With a deep faith in God and a passion to serve your fellowmen, you will find life a challenging and rewarding adventure. May a good commencement augur a successful future as we bid you the traditional farewell—"Go with God."

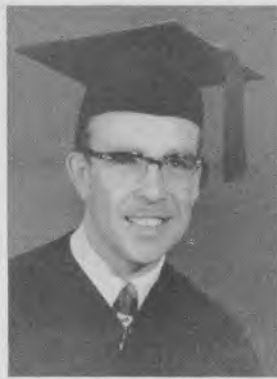
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Major: Religion  
Minor: Elementary Education  
Publicist

The senior class of 1953 goes from the campus of La Sierra college, each member to his appointed task. Some go with trepidation, some go with confidence, but each goes with some of the same spirit that possessed our pioneering forefathers as they stepped across the threshold of civilization into an unknown country.

What the future holds for each one, no wise man would predict, but any uncertainty concerning the future may be dissolved with confidence as each seeks to do the will of Him who knows the end from the beginning.

If counsel is in order, I would suggest that each graduate keep alert to the rapid changes coming upon the world. Great changes have occurred in the past—as they will in the future—having come about through changing ideas, but they also become obsolete with respect to current situations.

May each of the graduates, have the wisdom to cope with the future without sacrificing a single God-given principle.

DONALD M. BROWN, Class Sponsor

## . . . AND THE CLASS MEMBERS



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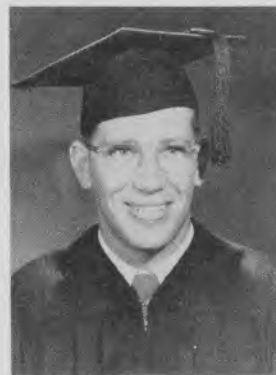
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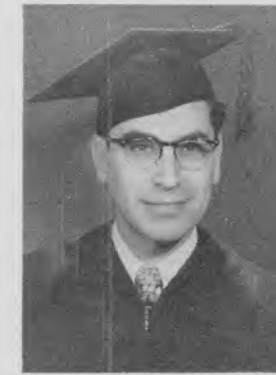
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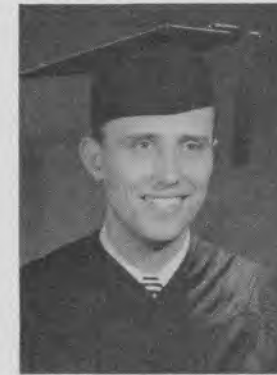
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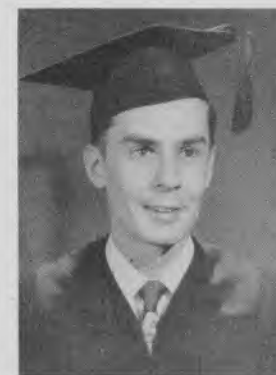
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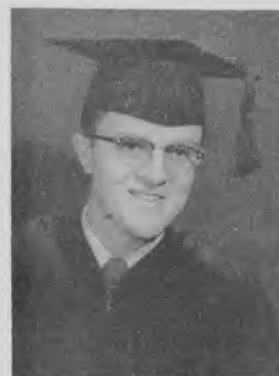
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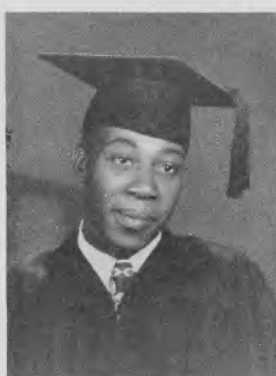
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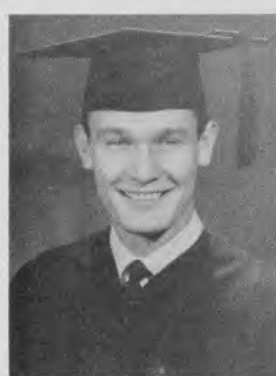
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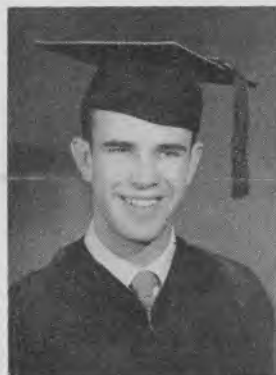
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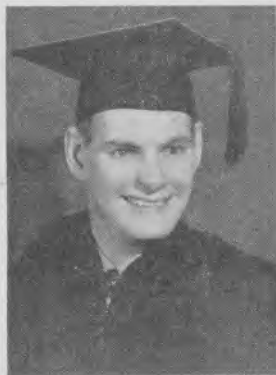
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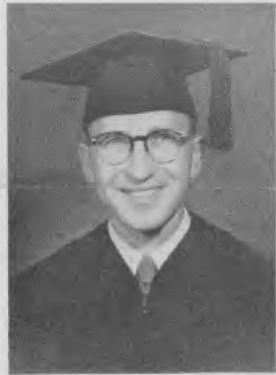
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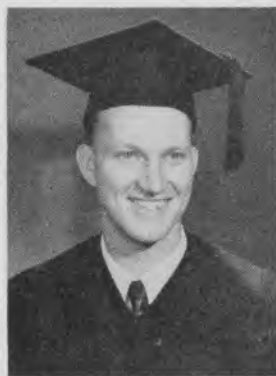
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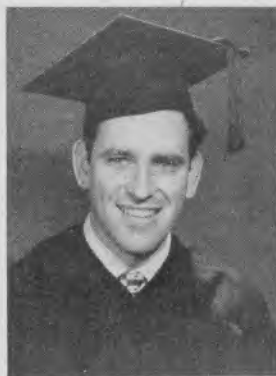
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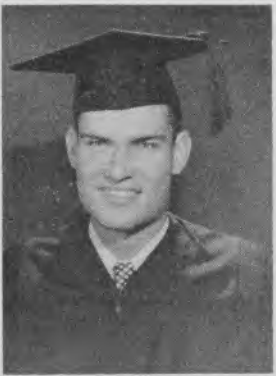
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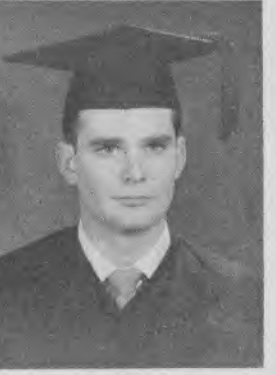
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## THANK YOU . . .

As the smoke of battle with deadlines, GPAs, and frustrating circumstances disappears into the past, staff members step out into the fresh open air again only to be reminded that "parting is such sweet sorrow."

Though a personal thank-you has been extended to each key member on the staff, a tribute with words seems inadequate to express to each one. Very valuable this year, has been the faithful support of an explosively-efficient young lady manning number two position in the Critter crew. Versatility and dependability characterize her devotion to Criterion duty—hence accounting for the high degree of success enjoyed by the LSC periodical this year.

Sincere appreciation goes to the entire staff. All members, whether columnists, make-up editors, photographers, feature writers, reporters, alumni editors, business heads, advertising manager, or circulation personnel, were exceptionally vital to newspaper production.

So in a little farewell "May the Lord bless you till we meet again."

## DREAMS ARE NOW REALITY



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN — EXHALE?"

## FINANCIAL REVIEW OF '53

By George Campbell

ASB Treasurer

For the first time in several years, it is quite likely that neither the Criterion nor the Meteor will require subsidies to supplement their annual budgets. Realizing that the Meteor, in years past, has been subsidized in amounts exceeding \$1,200, and that the Criterion nearly always needs a subsidy of several hundred dollars, we can more fully appreciate the excellent work that has been done by their respective staffs during the past year.

The economy shown by these two major departments, plus unanticipated profits and savings in several other smaller departments, has resulted in an overall profit of approximately \$200 for the ASB during 1952-53.

The Criterion was given a big boost right at the start of the year by a bang-up sub campaign, captained by ASB Vice-President Bob Leiske. Although handicapped by insufficient time in which to plan, Bob nevertheless led us over the top of our \$5,000 subscription goal. This, coupled with the efficient management of Editor Mauritz Peterson and Business Manager Glenn Van Meter and the work of the Advertising Manager Jane Knox were key factors in the financial success of the Criterion.

Meteor Editor Eugene Prout's careful planning of cuts reduced engraving costs by half, resulting in a saving of \$600. In addition to this saving, Advertising Manager Wilbur Douglas added an extra \$200 to Meteor income when he pushed beyond his \$1,600 goal by that amount. Financial guidance was given by Business Manager Barclay Martin.

Other factors which figured prominently in our financial picture were benefit programs, especially the Spring Talent festival. Producer Bob Smith and staff engineered this major program so adroitly that we were able to realize an additional \$300 profit beyond what had been expected. Other benefit programs brought in an additional \$200 above budget requirements.

Those who work in an organization such as the Associated Student body realize that success such as was enjoyed during the past year is due to the harmonious cooperation of the many members, rather than the work of just a few. To those who labored many hours, with very little recognition or appreciation outside of their own departments, we would extend our heartfelt thanks for a job that has been done well.



## A LOCAL VIEWPOINT

By Art Sutton

If a flying saucer would hover over the La Sierra scene these days of examination week, the mythical little men inside would be exposed to quite an intriguing view of campus activities.

Little groups of students clustered together on the lawn busily scribbling in strange blue-covered books . . . others, more industrious, are taking advantage of pleasant weather and are studying in the friendly shade of a tree . . . the huge glass windows of the library reveal many forms humped over piles of books, or jotting words and figures on little white cards . . . some, a minority, to be sure, are throwing out the accumulated flotsam and jetsam of a school year and preparing to leave for a summer of varied activity: all are carrying out the hectic program that is always present at the close of a collegiate year.

It's all over but the shouting—to coin an old cliché. The kudos have been presented, the flowery words of praise spoken, the sentimental "It's sure been fun knowing you" inscribed, in one form or another, in every Meteor. We're all emotionally detached from the campus. Except for seniors who feverishly prepare for the old tribal ceremonies of G-day, most students are present in body only.

It is a time of breaking close associations, boxing room furnishings, and boning for tests, unfortunately still a necessary evil in this enlightened day and age.

During the summer many changes will occur. New faces will appear on the college faculty, buildings will alter, campus features will shift as La Sierra college flexibly adapts itself to the constant pressure of time.

The LSC that greets the freshmen of 1953-54 will inevitably be somewhat different from that which welcomed those of the preceding year. One thing, however, will remain unchanged: the basic philosophy that, under God's guidance, this college will seek in every possible way to provide the student with the equipment necessary to achieve the ideal of harmonious development of body, mind, and spirit.

We hope that this philosophy will always be reflected in the pages of the Criterion. During the summer months, the "Criter" will appear on July 8 and August 12, with the first issue of the fall term coming off the press September 11.

We wish the readers of this column and the Criterion a pleasant summer, and hope to continue chatting with you, via newsprint, during the coming months. Until then—goodbye and good luck!

## LSC MUSICIANS ASK PROF. TO TAKE BOW!

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin here, received a birthday gift of \$100.01 from the LSC Concert band and the Symphony orchestra at a supper in the cafeteria May 29.

The gift was presented to "Prof." Walters by Richard Pfeiffer, band president, and Howard Rogers, orchestra president. The money is to apply on a new violin bow, they told him.

Members of the two organizations felt that Professor Walters deserved some tangible expression of their appreciation. One music student commented, "He deserves something great for the untiring efforts that he made for the band and orchestra. He has spent many hours among his many rehearsals and concerts and on the band tour this year."

Professor Walters accompanied the band this year on its biennial tour of California. During its six-day absence from the campus, the band gave concerts at seven academies and at Pacific Union college.

The orchestra has also given many off-campus programs this year, including one as far away as Phoenix, Arizona.

Students who play in the band or orchestra give "Prof." Walters a large share of the credit for the success of these organizations.

## Prep Parade Academy Seniors Receive Several Awards

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## Trailblazers Trudge To Desert Badlands

By John Youngberg

"We're off for the badlands!" was the watchword on May 22 as twelve hardy Trailblazers headed on their last trip of the school year to the desert Badlands near Cajon Pass. Camp was all pitched and supper eaten by sundown when the Trailblazers gathered around for their evening campfire service led by director H. O. Collier.

Sabbath School and church were held nearby next to huge sandstone formations which tower hundreds of feet into the air. After dinner the ambitious ones climbed a towering mountain after tramping through seemingly endless poison oak and brush.

Those going on the Badlands expedition were Robert Bevins, David Bevins, Hubert Rosa, Don Alexander, Joe Limardo, Kenneth Davis, Jean Blommer, Dixie Embuyer, and Miriam Miller and counselors Mrs. Blommer, H. O. Collier, and John Youngberg.

## WHAT NEXT?

Quite some time ago, a new pencil sharpener was bought and put in the lobby. It is a very special kind that makes sharpening pencils no brainwork at all.

But, lo and behold, a girl barely steps up and begins to sharpen her pencil, when a dozen or so "gentlemen" besiege her with politeness and sharpen the pencil for her. Which is very nice, of course, but where were all the "gentlemen" when we practically had to stand on our heads to make the old sharpener work?

LSA

## Music Teacher is Given Steaming Farewell Gift

Mrs. Marilyn Russ-Parks was presented with a singing teakettle as a farewell gift in chapel Wednesday. (This was considered most appropriate as she is a music teacher, and next year will probably miss all the joyful sounds that issue forth from the music room at all hours of the day.)

She and her husband will be in Colorado next year.

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## Columnists Agree Regarding "Chow"



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Candid camera caught Criterion scribes Sally Danneberger, of "Sassy Sally" fame, and Alvin Chow, sponsor of the well-read "Chow's Chatter," as they exchange the latest news at the dinner table.

In spite of seemingly slanderous remarks about each other, they are the best of friends and con-

tribute much by publicizing campus events and dorm life.

Though the feature columns were intended to supply a partial answer to the demand for an "on campus" paper with local color predominating, readers from as far away as Michigan and New York State write that they enjoy the columns.

## The Cornerstone

The cornerstone text for this week was chosen by Warren Matheson, graduate of 1953.

"... Nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." II Tim. 1:12.

In few places is there recorded a stronger, more vibrant confession of faith than that given in these few words of encouragement addressed by that indomitable evangelist, Paul, to his young friend and fellow worker, Timothy. It speaks of unconquerable Christian boldness born of personal acquaintance. It testifies to an unshakable confidence and trust initiated by personal surrender.

These two facets of the religion of Paul may well be termed the "indispensables" of the Christian religion for each of us. They form the very cornerstone upon which Paul's life of service was built.

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## World Wanderings

By John Craven

changing world to stress the importance of the Bible in the life.

Coronation

The big event of the past week was the majestic spectacle of the coronation in London. The procession started from Buckingham Palace and flowed along the two-mile route under fluttering bunting like a glittering river of scarlet, black, gold, white cockade, and blue. In Westminster Abbey, Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother, Commonwealth Prime Minister (a resplendent Sir Winston Churchill), Duke Philip, and the Archbishop of Canterbury took their places before the Queen appeared moving slowly down the nave to the great altar. With interspersed acclaims, choral anthems, sweeping music, and pageantry full of symbolism, Elizabeth was crowned.

Perhaps the most significant change in the ancient order of the ceremony was the precedence given to the presentation of the Bible by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland. Elizabeth felt that there was a need in our

Significance

What's it all about? Americans are interested, or 30,000 would not be in London now. But even they are not quite sure why it should be. This is quite understandable, seeing that not many Britishers could summarize their own reasons verbally. For most it provided poetry and glamour in a drab existence of austerity. Others realized that this was a ceremony "wedding the Queen to the nation." In the new democracy in England, the monarchy represents stability through its historic continuity to a people uncertain and worried about the future.

The monarchy is also a representative to the world of the British people, and in its happy family life they are charmingly represented now. The Queen, who now reigns mostly by virtue of the affection and loyalty of her people, unites that organized miscellany called Commonwealth.