

College Prepares For 1953-54 Freshman Class



OPENING NIGHT. Elder William H. Branson, General conference president, is shown delivering the keynote address at the first session of the Pan-American Youth congress held in San Francisco's large Civic auditorium.

PAYC REPORT —

"Most Inspirational Week" Says Ray; LSC 3-D Film, Special Music Featured

By Stanley Ray, Official LSC Delegate

Awakening Tuesday morning, June 16, and glancing out the train window, I saw the long sweeping arches and stately uprights of the giant San Francisco Bay bridge. This was the opening day of the Pan American Youth Congress, and I was arriving in 'Frisco to represent LSC in the discussion of plans and ideas for the furthering of Christ's gospel in our half of the world.

Leaving the train and entering the Southern Pacific station, I felt immediately at home by the sight of a large sign posted over a booth welcoming all to the PAYC and San Francisco.



RAY

Belonging to the large family of Seventh-day Adventists, one cannot be anywhere very long without recognizing a fellow SDA. So it was that I soon spotted Elder E. Toral Seat, who arrived at the same time as I in the depot.

Congress Rush

Arriving at the Civic auditorium, I was soon a part of the thousands present for opening ceremonies. The auditorium entrance looked like the corner of Hollywood and Vine at the rush hour. There were boys with leather breeches and wide suspenders, there were many people speaking Spanish, and there were the inevitable newsstands displaying the top San Francisco papers with such banner heads as "SAN FRANCISCO GREET'S ADVENTIST YOUTH" and "7th-DAY ADVENTISTS MEET!"

Inside the auditorium were the booths for the exhibits of our various institutions. Coming upon the LSC booth, I found Virginia Proctor, Eddie Ford, and Paul Riechiuti working on posters and direction markers to show the way to the 3-D LSC picture which was one of the chief attractions at PAYC.

Triple Trumpeteers

While the echoes of the fanfare by the LSC Triple Trumpeteers still sounded in the auditorium, Elder Dunbar officially opened the congress with these words of welcome, "Good evening, Adventist young people of America."

After the invocation, Elder Lawrence Skinner called the roll of delegates.

As each group arose, some from Brazil, Florida, Newfoundland, we realized what a colossal event this was and the potentialities it contained for our faith to be shared all over the Americas.

Elder W. H. Branson, General conference president, gave the keynote address. He declared that all the events of history have been and are focussing on the day in which we live, the generation of Christ's second coming. "The subject of the second advent of Jesus," he said, "should dominate the feeling of this Youth Congress."

At the first official morning meeting of the congress, we were led into the mood of worship with a special song by the girls' quintet from Gem State Academy in Idaho.

Bietz Speaks

Elder R. R. Bietz, Southern California conference president, spoke on the familiar but still awe-inspiring topic of sin. He said that the modern attitude that sin is old fashioned is completely wrong. Sin is present today. "It is real," he continued, "it cannot be nullified and suppressed by explaining it away. The only power that can resist sin is the great and wonderful power of God." As a means of conquering sin, he gave this advice. "Don't get the mastery of the devil, get the Master of the devil."

From this point on, the entire week was packed with such things as the wonderful workshops; the truth for Youth program, a "career clinic" in which SDA's from every type of occupation showed how they shared their faith, revealed opportunities for social service, the arts, the sciences, and various vocations; an address by Lt. Governor Gordon Knight, of the State of California, who stressed the character needs of

modern youth; the Pathfinder Parade; and the giant, colorful missions pageant and musical program which concluded the events on Sabbath afternoon.

Sabbath school and church presented an overflow attendance problem which made it necessary to use not only the Fox theatre and the full capacity of the auditorium, but the capacity of one of our nearby churches as well. Even then hundreds were turned away without a seat.

Inspiring Climax

Truly this was the most inspirational week of my life. Riding home Sunday following the great climax of the evening before in the huge auditorium, I thought of the words spoken several years ago by the great Advent pioneer, W. A. Spicer: "Our schools should be so conducted that if all voices were to be stopped for a moment, the ear of faith could hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet carrying the message to the far corners of the earth."

From this vast PAYC meeting, I can almost hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of youthful feet going across this hemisphere to share their faith anew.

LSC TUITION IS UNDER U.S. AVERAGE

Colleges and universities across the nation are preparing parents for another upward swing in school expenses. Board, room, and tuition costs are all on the increase.

In general, tuition fees will be about 15 per cent higher this year than they were in 1952-53, according to a survey made by the Central Association of College Business offices.

La Sierra college's \$432 for tuition during the school year compares favorably with the \$450 national average for small private colleges. Tuition charges at large private institutions hover in the \$700-900 bracket for two semesters.

According to the CACBO survey, the national average for room rent is \$25 per month. Again LSC compares favorably with a top rental of \$21.00 for Calkins annex rooms, and nominal charge of \$19.00 for freshman rooms.

In the food department, CACBO reports \$48.00 per month at the national average for feeding college Jane and Joe. While theoretically possible to accumulate a similar bill at LSC, few students eat that much dessert.

Eastern colleges report up to \$1.100 as food costs for the nine-month collegiate year. Even the most ambitious eater stays below that figure at LSC.

New Course in Building is Offered Here

While some twenty college faculty members are continuing graduate work this summer, staff members and personnel are busy getting LSC ready for another school year.

In addition to the liberal arts courses, some of the practical aspects of a collegiate education are being expanded. According to Henry R. Emerson, assistant professor of architectural engineering, a new six-hour course in carpentry construction will be offered this autumn.

\$12,000 House

Designed for the young man interested in a practical knowledge of housing construction, the course features technical training on a new \$12,000 house to be built near the college grounds.

The student will get actual on-the-job experience in construction. The prospective house will be two bedroom and den with living room, bath, dining room, kitchen nook, full-sized kitchen.

The carpentry construction course is also designed for the individual interested in missions work as a career. Frequently, in addition to his knowledge of history, physics, and English, the missionary is called upon for practical know-how in the applied arts. This course will provide some of the technique needed.

Courses Offered

Other courses will be offered in architectural design, and technical drawing.

In addition to the new courses offered, LSC is receiving a face-lifting in various spots on the campus. Several rooms in Calkins and in MBK are being painted, while the ravages of the past school year are being generally erased from halls and lobbies.

Summer Six-weeks' Session Opens With 182 Students Enrolled Here

The first session of the La Sierra college summer school opened June 15 with a total enrollment of 182, according to LSC registrar Willeta Carlsen. A breakdown of that figure reveals 140 are enrolled on campus and 42 are in extension classes at the CME Collegiate School of Nursing in Los Angeles.

Off-Campus Trips Attract Students

The Social Activities committee is working overtime this summer to provide students with entertainment. Several off-campus tours to various points of scenic and cultural interest are being arranged. Some of these include trips to the—

* Redlands Bowl concerts—Night In Old Vienna (July 28) and South African folksingers Marais and Miranda (August 18).

* Mt. Palomar observatory—Sunday, July 19.

* Laguna Festival of the Arts and Pageant of the Masters—Thursday, July 23.

* San Diego zoo—Sunday, August 2.

* Huntington art gallery—Sunday, August 9.

Other places of interest within easy driving distance and to which trips are planned include the Hollywood bowl, Griffith planetarium, Hall of the Crucifixion, Knott's Berry farm, the Mission Inn, and Lake Arrowhead and the rim-of-the-world drive.

LSC is situated within easy access to either beach or mountain scenery. With summer temperatures zooming in the 90's, students appreciate the fact that the beach is a scant hour's drive from classroom and dormitory.

Divided into sessions of six and four weeks, summer school this year is especially geared toward making specific courses available to church and academy school teachers in the Pacific Union conference.

Elder M. L. Andreasen, SDA author and educator, is visiting professor of religion during the first session. Twenty-six regular faculty members are also in residence.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, Mrs. Helen F. Little, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Mabel C. Romant, professor of speech, are teaching at the L.A. extension.

Mildred E. Ostoich, associate secretary of the Northern California educational department, will be visiting instructor in music education during the second session, which opens July 26.

According to the registrar's office, fifteen seniors are scheduled to complete their work on the baccalaureate degrees by the end of the summer session on August 21.

The regular autumn term opens September 8. Registration and required freshman placement exercises occur on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9. Regular classes meet in full session for everybody on September 10.

LSC Chemist Dies

Professor Louis C. Palmer, head of the LSC chemistry department from 1936 to 1951, died July 2, at his La Sierra home.

One of the pioneer educators here, Professor Palmer was principal of, what was then, La Sierra academy from 1924 to 1927. He was associated with Lodi academy during the intervening years before returning here to head the chemistry department.

INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT: Dr. Anderson Speaks Frankly on College Life



DR. G. T. ANDERSON

What is the value of a college education? Is it really worthwhile?

It would take much more space than we have here to give a complete answer to these questions. There is abundant evidence to prove from a purely mercenary viewpoint that a college education has value. We are living in a day when a large percentage of young people are privileged to attend college. With the generally rising level of education a college education is more important than it ever has been before. Those who are engaged in the work of the church realize that to be effective in winning others to the gospel it is necessary to be able to meet them at their own educational level.

Then there are the intangible but very real outcomes of a college education which help us to enjoy the finer things of life in the realm of literature, music, and art. In our time it is much more essential than ever before, that a young person be college-trained.

I'd like to go to college but I don't know what course to take. Does LSC have a counselling service where I can take some tests and see where my interests really are?

Professor Simpson of the Education Department is leading out in the guidance work. He is also well qualified to administer and interpret a variety of tests which will help students to determine their aptitudes and latent abilities and fields of interests.

I have a good job now and am earning high wages. Why should I give this up to come to college?

There has perhaps never been a time when the temptation has been so great for a young person to trade off the more remote benefits of a college education for immediate well-paying positions. In this regard one needs to have a long range view. Each year we find many older persons coming back to school who in their earlier years were dazzled by their immediate earning oppor-

tunities, but who later found it was to their greater advantage to complete their college work.

As indicated above, there are very real values in a college education in the form of attitudes, appreciations, and satisfactions that can never be measured in the terms of dollars and cents.

I don't want a career as either a doctor, teacher, or minister. Does LSC offer any opportunities in other fields?

Yes, there many avenues of service for which one can train at La Sierra college besides the three which you mention. For example, the entire field of business and secretarial science offers many opportunities to young people, and the need at present is very great in these areas. Mention might also be made of opportunities in scientific research, nursing, medical technology, the building trades, public relations, and dietetics. Consult the college Bulletin for a longer list of preprofessional curriculums offered at La Sierra.

Along with preparation for a specific work it is the business of a college by its general program of education to qualify young people for any line of work, whether it is maintaining a good Christian home or engaging in some specialized activity.

Is La Sierra College a spiritual college?

One of the primary objectives of La Sierra college is to assist young people to develop along spiritual lines. In the minds of the members of the faculty this has priority over every other purpose of the school. Every provision is made to assist the student along these lines, but in all cases so much depends on the individual.

He can, if he chooses, make a valuable personal contribution to the spiritual tone of the campus. The spirituality of a person or of an institution can never be precisely stated. A great majority of the students of La Sierra college will testify to the fact that the college has helped them greatly along spiritual lines.

(Continued on page 4)

UPPER CLASSMEN
PICK THE SIX . . .

Candidates For Freshman Hall of Fame



J. CECIL HAUSSLER

Dr. Haussler's quizzes and outside reading assignments in Life and Teachings of Jesus and Prophetic Interpretation are an LSC institution. Freshmen may become acquainted with him in either one of these two first-year courses. His intensive studies in Biblical prophecy and historical lore make his classes interesting to both future ministers and those who take his course to satisfy a prescribed requirement. One word of caution: without intensive outside preparation and close class attention, A's in his courses are hard to get.



HOPE HAYTON

La Sierra's assistant librarian, Hope Hayton, is certain to become one of the first faculty members freshmen will recognize. Part of her job at LSC is to make sure students respect the "Quiet Please" requirements of the library. Frequently, freshmen find this is not as easy as it sounds. If whispering reaches a dull roar, and sometimes when it is only a mild rumble, the disturbance is easily quieted with a glance and a firm remark from Miss Hayton. She is continuing her work toward the Ph.D. this summer at the University of Southern California.



DOROTHY KUESTER

LSC first-year coeds will be welcomed in September by Dorothy Kuester, dean of Gladwyn hall. In her second year at La Sierra, Miss Kuester has already contributed to the LSC tradition of friendliness. In addition to her work as freshmen dean of women, she is active in campus athletics and teaches in the Phys. Ed. department. Calkins and MBK visitors to Gladwyn always appreciate her ready smile and friendly personality. She is on campus this summer as dean of women, while Lois McKee, regular dean, is on vacation in Mississippi.



EDWARD W. MATHESON

Friendly, easy-going, Edward W. Matheson is dean of Mu Beta Kappa, LSC's freshmen dormitory. Freshmen students this autumn will become acquainted with Dean Matheson when they check in at MBK. One of the Matheson institutions: cookies or popcorn for his "boys" at the close of the Saturday evening entertainment. Frosh will find him always ready to counsel or help in any of their problems or difficulties. Dean Matheson holds the respect of not only his men in the dorm but also the faculty and student body at large.



CLARENCE LAUE

Financing a four-year college education is always a problem. However, LSC's assistant business manager, Clarence Laue, is generally the man with a ready solution to freshmen financial difficulties. He is the one to interview about job opportunities at La Sierra this autumn. In any case, whether one has a prepaid college education or is working part of the way, Mr. Laue's office will be one of the first stops the new student will make in the process of registering in September. His office is also the place for veterans to register eligibility for GI benefits.



CHARLES B. HIRSCH

Currently at Indiana U. completing work on his Ph.D. degree, Professor Hirsch holds undisputed title to this slot in the LSC Freshman Hall of Fame. He teaches, among other things, the well-known course in European Civilization, a required subject for all frosh. Eur. Civ. is a course famed for profound true-and-false quizzes and period exams that have garnered many an otherwise stable GPA (grade point average). One consolation: no student completes the course without an increased respect for and knowledge of Old World history.

Overheard ————— by Chow

With summer school in full swing, the campus is literally buzzing with activity. Dean and Mrs. Edward Matheson are recuperating from their month-long vacation and preparing for another jaunt to Nevada. Mission this time: panning for gold. The Mathesons will be back on the job July 16.

It was certainly a rare privilege to see so many LSC-ites in San Francisco during the week of PAYC. The Triple Trumpeters—Kenny Lorenz, Gene Prout, and Jack Stafford—really went over in a big way. They opened every evening meeting of the five-day youth conclave with a musical call to order.

While in 'Frisco we learned that Howard T. (for True) Rogers is selling more books than any other colporteur in the Northern California conference. Others canvassing this summer include Bruce Babienko, John Kerbs, and Shirley Nixon.

For the inspiring PAYC Friday night meeting, we got seats in the Nevada-Utah section, thanks to gracious courtesy of Mrs. Andrew C. Fearing.

Industrious Students

Returning to the campus, we find studious Warren Fish and Jim McNamara boning away on General Physics, while Lois Svoboda and Jerry Wiggle attempt to answer Dr. Airey's quizzes in American history. Erv Mateer is industriously mounting snakes for a project in biology, and Chuck Beckett and Herman Mills are learning to speak Spanish.

At the swimming pool, life-guards Tommy Clark and Glen Moore are keeping things under control.

Next to the swimming pool,

about the most popular place on campus is the air-conditioned library. There one can find new students Paul Tallant, Jack Weber, Leroy Grainger, and Bill Ostermiller cheerfully browsing in cool comfort.

Visitors

Visitors on campus this past week include Stan Mundall, here from Arizona to be an usher in the Gentry-Unger wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chow, and Mr. and Mrs. John Agard, from Honolulu, Hawaii; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shenk, from Washington state.

From Yosemite, Chuck Case writes that he's having a great time as a ranger at the Fresno entrance. Chuck reports seeing Miss Kuester pass through the other day en route to Montana for a two-week vacation.

Ronnie Spargur writes that all the boys in Phoenix are working this summer, except for Jerry Kruff, who is taking physics at Arizona State.

From Battle Creek, Michigan, Bob Kendall writes that he, Bill Schoun, and Bud Swenson are working in the yard and grounds department of Kellogg's factory.

Maggie Giem is colporteur in Denver with Jeannie McFarland. Their address: Box 48, Indian Hills, Colorado.

From San Diego comes word that Duane Camp is attending summer school at San Diego State and sporting a new MG.

New GI

Hank Williams reports that he's going into the army on the 17th from McMinnville, Tennessee. Newly-weds Wilbur and Jane Douglas have just returned from an Eastern honeymoon. While in Michigan, they picked up a new Buick for Jane's dad.

Paul Bradshaw is batching this summer at La Sierra and working at the U.S. Bureau of Standards in Norco.

We hope to hear from many more for the August issue. So long, for now.

Fifteen Daring La Sierrians Wash, Cook, Trim Trees, For Fun, Profit, Experience

By Don Dick

Criterion Roving Reporter

Fifteen LSC-ites and three ex-La Sierra students are combining pleasure with profit for a unique summer job fighting fires and trimming trees in California forests.

Ray Chaney, Paul Smith, Rollin Weber, Henry Williams, Barton Carnes, Al Thunquest, Howard and Frances Barron, Mac Chalmers, Mark Spangler, Al Cartwright, Dale and Dennis Inaba, Dave Katsuyama, and Don Dick make up the regular La Sierra crew.

Alumni working with us include CME sophomores Dale Curtis, Stan Condon, and Rodney Willard.

Working for the Forest service, the boys are located in two camps, Meadow Valley and Lee Summit, both a few miles from Quincy, which is, in turn, about 75 miles from Reno, Nevada.

KV Duty

The work we're doing is known as KV, coming from the names of the two Congressmen (Knudson and Vanderman), who introduced the bill that provides for this type of job.

Here's what we do: all trees four to twenty-four inches in diameter are pruned of their limbs up to eighteen feet off the

ground. Trees thus trimmed are usually Douglas fir, Sugar pine and incense cedar. This reduces the fire hazard in the area.

The Lee Summit crew is cur-

FOREST SLANGUAGE

Cottonpicker—anyone in camp.
Road work—organized loafing.
Rising bell—inaudible sound heard at 6 a.m.
Femme—extinct species in the north woods.
Black spots—either end of ants found in Weber-cooked food.
Chaney tree—any tree with three or less easy limbs that can be cut with little difficulty.
Fish—something Chalmers can't catch.

rently working in buck brush up to their necks, while the Meadow Valley boys are on a steep hill that their noses hit when ascending.

When fire strikes, both crews are on immediate fire duty.

Tent Life

We live in tents pitched over a wooden floor and frame. Each has a small stove and the boys sleep four or five to a tent. Electricity is provided and we've managed to give the place a home at-

mosphere with shelves, coat hooks, etc.

Each camp has a shower room, cook shack, tool shed, and very primitive plumbing. We all take turns chopping firewood, doing KP, and cooking.

As the fellows do their own washing and cooking, T-shirts sometimes have a tattle-tale gray appearance and the food isn't always up to par. However, we expect to get by this summer on a food budget of \$70 per man, and with rent at \$5 a month, our living costs are considerably below the national average.

Fishing is a popular pastime, and many of us are getting proficient in the sport. The boys at Lee Summit have a badminton court and are becoming expert at clobbering the "bird." Both camps have horseshoe courts for calm Sunday afternoon relaxation.

Five of the Meadow Valley boys have received special training as a fire crew. Weber, Williams, Thunquest, Smith, and Chalmers were sent to a fire school for three days to learn the art of successfully fighting forest blazes.

Mail is always a welcome item up here. We can be reached at Box 22, Spring Garden, California. Hope our old LSC friends will take some time out this summer and drop us a line.

CANDID COMMENTS — by Nuttus

Purpose of this column will be to mention items of interest that can't be classified in any definite category. Many times speakers visit LSC with interesting messages. Generally, these will not appear as news stories, but will most likely end up as an item in this column. Bits of news, comments on campus happenings, reflections on past events: all these will rate a candid comment, hoping for a breezy, readable column that will reflect the news behind the news at La Sierra college. Reader comments, as always, are welcome. The opinions expressed are not, to coin a cliché, necessarily those of anyone else but the writer.

★ One of the most impressive things at the recent San Francisco PAYC meet was the huge reproduction of the head of Christ in the main auditorium. Giant letters spelling out "Christ Above All," the Congress theme, completed the dignified motif.

★ If some of the 50-year-old-plus visitors to the Congress would have recalled that the primary purpose of the five-day convention was to aid SDA youth, hundreds in the 15-35 age group would not have been turned away in the Sabbath meetings.

★ Example: a young Canadian couple on vacation, traveled 3400

miles to attend the week-end PAYC meetings, and were unable to hear a single word of H. M. S. Richard's Sabbath sermon. Early crowds quickly packed the Fox theatre and Civic auditorium to capacity. The huge throng remained until the meetings closed late Saturday evening.

★ Elders Heppenstall and Blincoe were tireless public relations men for La Sierra at the Congress. Signs were up all over the area pointing the way to LSC's 3-D film. Easily one of the best attended attractions of the youth meeting, the film told the "La Sierra story to hundreds during the Youth Congress.

★ One of the most faithful delegates attending the Congress was LSC's Stanley Ray. Stan didn't miss a meeting during the entire five-day convention. His report is in this issue of the Critter.

★ The summer seems packed with meetings, Congresses, rallies, and other crowd-attracting events. After PAYC and two Sabbaths at Lynwood, most of us are ready for the small church with a few members and more relaxing association. Socially, huge meetings are always successful, but smaller, more diversified rallies would more closely approach the Share Your Faith ideal.

★ LSC-ites will be interested

in the recently installed campus directory. Directed by Herndon Harding, '53, the project gives the visitor and new student a swift, comprehensive view of the entire campus layout. Predictions are that the directory will become a popular campus meeting place in years ahead. It's centrally located on the main approach to La Sierra hall and is an excellent reminder of the contribution made jointly by the 1952-53 ASB and the 1953 graduating class to college campus improvement.

★ Good news for La Sierra boosters: Registrar Willeta Carlsen, just back from a short vacation, says that a quick run-down of acceptances for the autumn term indicates a substantial increase over last year at this time. Right now, the campus has a deserted, sleepy appearance. However, by September, the pulse and tempo of activity will quicken with the bustling confusion that always accompanies registration.

★ With that cheerful comment, it's 30 for this issue. The next Criterion will be out on or about August 12. Meanwhile, please keep the Critter informed of your summer activities. Write to Art Sutton, c/o Public Relations Office, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

Humid Weather Sends 80 Faculty, Students To Beach

The first beach picnic of the summer session was held Thursday evening at Corona Del Mar. Over 80 campus and village students, faculty members, and friends attended the weekly Thursday evening summer social outing.

Swimming, volleyball, and a cook-out under the supervision of Coach William J. Napier made up the evening's entertainment. In charge of food and location was Alvin Chow with Mrs. Ralph Webster assisting. Charles Beckett was in charge of transportation. Assisting in cooking and serving were Registrar Willeta Carlsen, Aileen Dixon, Mrs. Helen Little, Bill Ostermiller, and Gloria Aguirre.

Previous outings of the summer session were held at Fairmount and Corona parks.

Tomorrow night's entertainment will be held at Knott's Berry farm in Buena Park, under the direction of the college Social Activities committee.

LSC Briefs

• Mitzi Smith, LSC junior, was named last week to replace Virginia Proctor as secretary to the business manager. An English major, Mitzi will combine studies with secretarial duties next year. Veep goes to CME as secretary to Milton Murray, public relations coordinator.

• Elder Norval Pease, newly appointed pastor of the La Sierra church, completes moving operations from Loma Linda this week. Prior to his church appointment, Elder Pease was professor of Christian Ethics and Doctrines at CME.

• Dean of Men Hugh C. Love is vacationing in Michigan this summer. At press time he was en route to pick up a new Bel-Aire Chevrolet. Dean Love returns to campus September 1.

• Dean of Women Lois McKee is in Mississippi visiting friends and relatives. She plans to return to LSC in time to welcome Angwin girls back for another school year.

• Four more LSC students have received acceptances to the CME School of Dentistry. They are Charles Conley, Floyd Vipond, Green Shurney, and Joe Rivituso. These acceptances bring to nine La Sierra college's representation in the freshmen class of 41 students accepted for autumn entrance in dentistry.

Students accepted earlier include Benjamin Anspach, Lloyd Diminyatz, Don Peterson, Bill Schoun, and Ronald Zane.

• English, speech, and modern language department heads at La Sierra College will attend the SDA collegiate convention in those fields at Emmanuel Missionary College, the last week in August.

Dr. Thomas Little is chairman of the English group. Representatives from SDA colleges in the U.S. and Canada will discuss problems connected with their departments during the meeting.

Mrs. Mable C. Romant, professor of speech, and Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages, complete the La Sierra delegation.

During Study ... Worship ... and Play ...



AT GOLF ...



EVEN AT WORK



DURING SIX-WEEK SESSION . . .

182 Form Summer College Campus Group

Name	Classification	Major	From
Abbott, Bessie	Education		Ventura, Calif.
Aguirre, Gloria (So.)	Elem. Ed.		Fallon, Nevada
Airey, Mrs. Dortha	Elem. Ed.		Arlington, Calif.
Allen, Grace (So.)	Elem. Ed.		Madera, Calif.
Anaya, Sammy (So.)	Religion		Arlington, Calif.
Armstrong, Louise			Arlington, Calif.
Atkinson, Ruth (P.G.)			Arlington, Calif.
Averill, Beulah			Arlington, Calif.
Barrows, Wendall (So.)	Predental		Riverside, Calif.
Bates, Mrs. Verla			Los Angeles, Calif.
Beckett, Charles (Sr.)	Biology		Susanville, Calif.
Beckett, Robert (P.G.)			Arlington, Calif.
Belier, Mary Lee			Ontario, Calif.
Benson, Elizabeth (Spec.)			Loma Linda, Calif.
Bishop, Louis (Sr.)	History		Arlington, Calif.
Blackwood, Elizabeth (Fr.)			Watsonville, Calif.
Blaker, Doris			Arlington, Calif.
Brandfield, Robert (Jr.)	Premed.		Riverside, Calif.
Brown, Erma Jean (So.)	Prenursing		Arlington
Brown, Fred	Building Const.		Riverside, Calif.
Browning, Winona			Arlington, Calif.
Bruce, Mary Jane (Jr.)	Elem. Ed.		Arlington
Burt, Vernon	Elem. Ed.		Arlington, Calif.
Butler, Kendall			Bakersfield, Calif.
Clark, Tommy (Sr.)	Chemistry		Arlington, Calif.
Clifford, Mrs. N.			El Monte, Calif.
Carter, Howard (P.G.)			Arlington, Calif.
Cates, Mildred (Sr.)	Sec. Sc.		Arlington, Calif.
Chow, Alvin (Sr.)	Social Sc.		Honolulu, Hawaii
Clark, Delma (So.)	Elem. Ed.		Perris, Calif.
Daggy, Carl (Jr.)	Theology		Arlington, Calif.
Dal Porto, Lynn	Chemistry		Arlington, Calif.
Dale, Arthur	Business		Loma Linda, Calif.
Dallman, Chane (P.G.)	Biology		National City
Emley, Mabel			Arlington, Calif.
Fischer, Mrs. Mayme	Elem. Ed.		Gardena, Calif.
Fischer, Raymond A. (P.G.)	Educ.		Gardena, Calif.
Fish, Warren (Jr.)	History		Los Angeles, Calif.
Foster, Darrow (P.G.)			Arlington, Calif.
Foster, Yvonne			Arlington, Calif.
Frisby, George			Fullerton, Calif.
Fujikawa, Byron (Sr.)	(French)		Arlington, Calif.
Fuller, Elmer (So.)	Business Adm.		Arlington
Gates, Mrs. D. (Sr.)	Nursing Ed.		Loma Linda
Gober, Bonnie (Fr)	Prenursing		Lodi, Calif.
Groome, L. E.			Arlington, Calif.
Grainger, Leroy (Fr.)	Chemistry		Lodi, Calif.
Grundberg, Sylvia (Jr.)	French		Stockholm, Sweden
Hall, Donald J.	Education		Compton, Calif.
Harr, Vesta	Music		Lynwood, Calif.
Henley, Gordon	Biology		Arlington, Calif.
Herrick, Delmar (Sr.)	Religion		Arlington, Calif.
Hill, Zenobia	Elem. Ed.		Monrovia, Calif.
Holland, Charles (P.G.)	Religion		Escondido
Holland, Mrs. Noel	Music		Arlington, Calif.
Hoyt, Claire			Riverside, Calif.
Hughes, Don (P.G.)	Theology		San Gabriel, Calif.
Jones, Donald (Sr.)	Chemistry		Arlington, Calif.
Joers, Mary Lou (So.)	Music		Zion, Ill.
Judy, Lella			Redlands, Calif.
Judd, Sybil (Sr.)	Nursing Ed.		Arlington, Calif.
Lambert, Ann (Jr.)	Music Ed.		Orlando, Florida
Lee, Mrs. Edna			Arlington, Calif.
Leighton, Masel (Spec.)	Education		Riverside
Lewis, Gordon (P.G.)			Colton, Calif.
Loomis, Belle			Arlington, Calif.
Loucks, Marion (Jr.)	Speech		Loma Linda, Calif.
Lukens, Clyde (Sr.)	Theology		Arlington, Calif.
McBride, William	Elem. Ed.		Arlington, Calif.
McElvain, Paul (So.)	Pre-optometry		Arlington
McMillan, Mrs. Una	Education		Arlington, Calif.
McMurray, Ned (Sr.)	Religion		Cleburne, Texas
McNamara, James (So.)	History		Santa Barbara
McPherson, Don (So.)	Music Ed.		Topeka, Kansas
Mateer, Ervin (Sr.)	Biology		Arlington, Calif.
Matheson, A. W. (Sr.)	Religion		Arlington, Calif.
Meikle, Patricia (Fr.)	Elem. Ed.		Mtn. View, Calif.
Messer, Wanda (So.)	Elem. Ed.		Atascadero, Calif.
Mills, Herman (Sr.)	Religion		British West Indies
Milton, Robert (Sr.)	Theology		History Arlington
Moore, James D	Biology		Arlington, Calif.
Moran, Margaret (Sr.)	Music		Loma Linda, Calif.
Morton, Lynne (Jr.)	Agriculture		Arlington, Calif.
Muir, Donald (So.)	Theology		Paso Robles, Calif.
Muth, Edith	Education		Modesto, Calif.
Myers, Francis (Jr.)	Social Sc.		Hood River, Ore.
Nix, Marie (Jr.)	Sec. Science		Bakersfield, Calif.
Nunn, Gertrude	Education		Perris, Calif.
Osermiller, William (Fr.)	Chem.		Reno, Nevada
Petras, Jean (Sr.)	Chemistry		Arlington, Calif.
Petras, John (Jr.)	Physics		Arlington, Calif.
Pfeifer, Mrs. Ebba	Education		Arlington Calif.
Phillips, Melvin (Sr.)	Biology		Highland, Calif.
Price, Quenton (Sr.)	Theology		Arlington, Calif.
Ramsey, Nellie	Education		Campbell, Calif.
Raunio, Leo			Arlington, Calif.
Reid, Bruce (Jr.)	Theology		Perris, Calif.
Rockwell, Mrs. Nina (Jr.)	Elem. Ed.		Arlington
Rose, Jacqueline			Peoria, Arizona
Sawzak, Adolph (Sr.)	Religion		Paramount, Calif.
Schall, Donald (P.G.)			Loma Linda, Calif.
Schroeder, Vernon (Jr.)	Chemistry		Arlington
Semmens, Bruce (Sr.)	Biology		Arlington, Calif.
Sessums, Dick (Jr.)	Religion		Tuttle, Okla.
Shepard, Mrs. A.			El Centro, Calif.
Simpson, Michael (Spec.)			Arlington, Calif.
Smith, Merlin (Jr.)	Biology		Loma Linda, Calif.
Sonneland, Yvonne (P.G.)	Home Ec.		Arlington
Sorensen, Eugene (Jr.)	History		Arlington, Calif.
Sparks, Tom (Sr.)	Elem. Ed.		Palm City, Calif.
Spaugh, Carmen (Sr.)	Speech		Arlington, Calif.
Spencer, Dean	Indus. Arts		Arlington, Calif.
Steen, Eldon (Jr.)	History		Arlington, Calif.
Sutherland, Tomasea			Arlington, Calif.
Svoboda, Lois (So.)	Chemistry		El Segundo, Calif.
Swart, William			Arlington, Calif.
Sweaney, Robert (Sr.)	Bus. Adm.		Arlington, Calif.
Tatum, Roberta (Spec.)	Elem. Ed.		Victorville
Tarasenko, Eugene (Jr.)	Biology		Arlington, Calif.
Templeton, Ben	Biology		Arlington, Calif.
Tibbets, Lovina (Sr.)	Music		Arlington, Calif.
Toews, Delmar			Orange Cove, Calif.
Tokuda, Dorothy (Fr.)	Premed.Tech.		Honolulu
Tallant, Paul (Fr.)	Biology		Ramona, Calif.
Trummer, Annalie	Elem. Ed.		Arroyo Grande
Van Ausde, Mrs. Anna	Home Ec.		Riverside, Calif.
Vega, Cesar (Fr.)			Arlington, Calif.
Watkins, Charles	Education		Monterey Park
Watkins, Eddie			Arlington, Calif.
Weber, Jack	Engineering		Escondido, Calif.
Webster, Mrs. W.			Long Beach, Calif.
Wiggle, Jerry (So.)	Business		Moab, Utah
Williams, Anna	Education		Glendale, Arizona
Winters, Robert (Sr.)	Biology		Loma Linda, Calif.
Wister, George (P.G.)	Elem. Ed.		Arlington, Calif.
Workman, W. D.	Elem. Ed.		Loma Linda, Calif.
Zimmerman, Gene (P.G.)	Theology		Loma Linda

STUDENTS ENJOY 3-D LIVING AT LA SIERRA



REMEMBER: Registration September 8th !!

We Hope You Like . . .

PRODUCTION NUMBER ONE

This is the first production of the 1953-54 editorial staff. While this issue is not the top-flight newspaper we hope the Criterion will become, yet it is another attempt to interpret La Sierra college and campus activities to students, alumni, and friends.

During the next thirty issues, we want the Critter to achieve the status of an influential and thought-provoking college newspaper. To do this, a staff has been selected that, we feel, represents the top LSC journalistic talent.

Yet we will not achieve our goal with just a good staff and a desire to produce a successful newspaper. It takes something more—the wholehearted support of our reading public—you, you, and you.

We will try to merit that support by putting together an accurate account of life at La Sierra. We want the Critter to reflect the day-to-day activities of the college with as little slanting as possible. This newspaper is not a propaganda vehicle, conceived and written for the sole purpose of presenting LSC in such a glowing light that the written facts are a far cry from reality.

However, we are enthusiastic about La Sierra. We believe that it has a newsworthy story to tell. We are convinced that whatever short-term mistakes may be made in its program, the long-range goals are right on the beam. We feel it is the Criterion's responsibility to report on the college factually with as few adjectival soapsuds as possible. This we will try to do.

If you, the readers, approve or disapprove of the Criterion, we'd appreciate hearing from you. Only from our mail can we tell if we're an effective reflection of La Sierra, its activities and its program.

So we close with a brief reminder that it costs only two dollars to keep in touch with La Sierra. We don't want you to miss a single issue of the coming year, a year that promises to be full of progress for LSC. Why not drop us a line today and enclose your check or money order for a full year's subscription to the Critter. We'll be waiting to hear from you.

EDITORIAL:

Where Will You Be September 8?

Picked up a news magazine the other day and noted with interest an item on college graduates. Today's graduate, the article stated, can expect the fattest beginning paychecks in U.S. history. National surveys show initial wages to degree-holders have been upped 10 per cent over 1952.

The financial reward for four to five years exposure to the liberal arts is apparently increasing. Doubtless this will provide some cheer to those beginning or in the process of completing the struggle for a sheepskin.

However, we believe that a college education should mean more than a means of attaining a four- or five-figure income, attractive as that prospect undoubtedly is.

If the material aspect is the sole motivation, then almost any degree-granting college or university should prove adequate for scholastic needs. They all provide, to some degree, the tools for a successful career in modern society. If, however, one's interest includes something less tangible than stocks and bonds, the problems of college-choice increases.

This inevitably brings us to a consideration of La Sierra college and what it has to offer.

This autumn, in its thirty-second year of operation, LSC begins another school year. On its campus will be several hundred young people classified in at least five categories—freshman to postgrad.

Some will be premeds, others theology; many have nursing, secretarial, or business careers as a goal. All will be working toward a degree in one of the eighteen major fields offered by the institution.

While here they will be exposed to the influence of a college whose administration is geared to the ideas and concepts of a Christian society. In our materialistic, competitive world, increasing respect and recognition is being given to the individual who is able to implement these ideals into his daily life.

La Sierra not only offers degrees certifying scholastic qualification, but also affords an atmosphere where kindness, sincerity, cooperation are working tools in daily relationships. To anyone who has experienced the impersonality of the average college or university, these practical ideals of LSC life are a pleasant, welcome change.

If, as our lead paragraph suggested, one's income is aided by the addition of a B.A. degree, we can only say, association with LSC will provide a basis for profitably enjoying the increased financial benefits.

We look for you this September 8.

A E S

LSC STUDENTS, ALUMNI MEET FOR BRIEF REUNION IN 'FRISCO

Between sessions at the recent San Francisco Youth's congress, La Sierra alumni and students held a brief reunion on June 19 in the banquet room of Clinton's cafeteria.

Emceed by Dr. George Harding IV, the meeting featured short speeches by Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, and Milton Murray, president of the LSC Alumni association.

Musical numbers were furnished by triple trumpeters Jack

Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-

Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-

Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-Stafford, Eugene Prout, and Ken-

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25

July 15, 1953

No. 1

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Editor-in-chief
Summer Contributing Editor
Alumni Editor
Circulation Manager
Business Manager

Art Sutton
Alvin Chow
Virginia Proctor
Fred Paap
Dick Jensen

Two
UP THE
AISLE



Junerose Guild (1947-49)	
Donald McCulloch	June 7
Colene Hooper, '51	
Alen Schwandt	June 7
Evelyn Junghans	
Walter Earle, '53	June 7
Merry Race ('50-51)	
Dr. Harold Cherne	June 8
Barbara Canright, '52	
Walter Martin	June 9
Leota Janzen ('51-53)	
Herndon Harding '53	June 10
Anne Counter, ('47-48)	
Dr. Stanley Dall	June 11
Virginia Osgood ('50-53)	
Richard Clark, '50	June 11
Betsy Ross, '49	
Maurice Kennedy	June 11
Betty Wentworth, '51	
John Shield	June 16
Donna Erikson	
Dewain Grattan	June 21
Marilyn Jean Young, '52	
Jack Horner	June 21
Jane Knox	
Wilbur Douglas	June 28
Geraldine Nelson ('50-51)	
David Ekvall, '51	June 28
Marriane Seat	
Ronald Cummings	June 30
Lucille Taylor	
Jim Zackrisson	July 12
Margie Unger	
J. C. Gentry	July 12

DESPITE SLOW START . . .

PAYC Press Coverage Was Best Ever

By Bill Oliphant

Department of Press Relations
Pacific Union Conference

Ed. Note:—Bill Oliphant, Criterion editor 1950-51, has a busy schedule in the Pacific Union's PR department. We appreciate his taking time to acquaint Criterion readers of the interesting behind-the-headlines story of press-radio-TV coverage of PAYC.

It looked like an inauspicious start for the press the day before the Pan-American Youths congress opened in San Francisco. At noon Monday, the press room in Polk hall didn't have a stick of furniture, not even the bare essentials a reporter needs. There was neither typewriter nor pencil. Only two black telephones crouched on the floor.

Shortly after lunch Monday, bureau director, walked into the empty press quarters. Things changed. By midafternoon the press room was completely equipped.

Already, advance congress news was crackling over the wires of Associated and United Press systems. The four San Francisco dailies were supplied with copy for their Tuesday, and congress opening day, editions. Cecil Coffey, also of the GC Press bureau, was mailing the last of hundreds of hometown releases on PAYC delegates.

Late Monday, photographers and reporters began to arrive. The influential San Francisco News and Call-Bulletin planned special editions and needed several pictures. Before the week was over, the Examiner and Chronicle also put out special

editions, an unheard of gesture for these two newspapers.

By Tuesday afternoon, the congress press room was a going concern. Four typewriters were happily chattering news about the congress for hometown and local release. Elder H. B. Westcott, Central California conference press secretary, D. L. Michael, Canadian Union press secretary, Herb Ford of PUC, Art Sutton of LSC, Elder Weeks, Cecil Coffey and I manned the news fronts. The two telephones had been elevated to positions of honor on the main news desk.

Running like a thread through the fabric of news coverage were the activities of Donn Thomas, Pacific Union PR director, who, with Ed Hamilton of CME's Visual Ed. department, was busily

shooting footage of the congress for a sound motion picture being produced by the GC Missionary Volunteer department.

Stories and pictures of the congress were sent by wire services across the nation where they were printed by scores of newspapers. Radio newscasters also used congress material on their programs. In addition to the immense news coverage, the press staff handled radio interviews for Adventist officials and a TV appearance by South American delegates.

By Saturday night when the congress closed, what had seemed like a bad start had proved a triumph. The national news coverage was probably the best ever given to a major Adventist meeting of its kind.

Anderson Interview

(Continued from page 1)

ment are fundamental for all students. In that department there is one course especially which would be helpful. That is the course in Missions and Mission Problems.

In the applied arts division there are courses in agriculture, building construction, and drafting that are very practical for those who look toward the mission field. Courses in social science which develop a broad and tolerant attitude toward peoples of other lands and other times make a valuable contribution also.

What are the social opportunities at La Sierra, Dr. Anderson?

Our college is coeducational. This fact provides many occasions when Christian young people can develop wholesome friendships that will be valued by them throughout their lives. The Student Association promotes a number of social activities during the school year and the college faculty is vitally interested in this phase of college life. The Saturday evening programs and other things of a like nature offer students many opportunities along this line.

How does La Sierra College stand compared with colleges generally as far as accreditation is concerned?

For a number of years La Sierra college has been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Up until quite recently this was the only regional accrediting body which approved schools in this area. Now the Western College Association, which operates primarily in California, has become an accrediting body and La Sierra college is also accredited in this group.

In addition, La Sierra college students who have transferred to the University of California in the last few years have been so successful in their scholastic endeavors that the University of California has notified us that they will accept at full value the grades students earn at La Sierra college.

At Youth's Congress I decided to become a missionary. Does LSC have any courses that might help me realize this goal?

In planning our course offerings we are conscious of the fact that La Sierra college is designed to prepare young people to make an effective contribution to the work of our church. This being the case, a large number of our courses will help one who plans to serve in the mission field.

I'm a Seventh-day Adventist and want to do what's right. I'd like to come to LSC this fall but my folks want me closer home. Dad

wants me to attend a local college. What can I do to convince him that I belong at La Sierra?

One of the characteristics of a faithful Christian young person is that he honors his parents. Some parents, however, may not understand the importance of a young person's attending a Christian college. In these circumstances, the young person should present his convictions to his parents, pointing out that a Christian college is not inferior to any other college but that it promotes consistently throughout the entire program the ideals of Christian living which are so desirable, especially in these days.

One might also point out the opportunities for employment at the college which help to minimize the cost, so that actually the expense would not be much greater than in attending a local college.

If possible the parents should be brought to the college to visit its campus and to meet some of the faculty. It is my feeling that if a young person presents his request to his parents in this way, doing it respectfully and demonstrating that he is amenable to their counsel, they will consent to his leaving home to attend the college of his choice.

What are the chances for student leadership at La Sierra? Does the college have a student association or organization that is student directed?

La Sierra college is fortunate in having a progressive and active student association. Such additional organizations as the Sabbath School, Missionary Volunteer Society, student clubs, and the various organizations related to the Associated Student Body provide numerous opportunities for students to develop their abilities for leadership.

What are the work opportunities at La Sierra College?

In recent years any student who sincerely wished to earn a portion of his school expenses has had abundant opportunity to do so. The situation promises to obtain in the near future as well. Not only are there work opportunities along many lines on the campus, but La Sierra college is located in a place where employment opportunities for students are particularly plentiful. All of these provide attractive rates of pay and at the same time the student benefits greatly from engaging in manual labor. In fact, one of the objectives of the college is reached by the students' appreciation of the value and dignity of labor.

Global LSC



by a Staff Writer

Pick a country, any country, and chances are an ex-LSC-ite is lurking somewhere in the vicinity. We've been trying to figure out if it's the vitamin-enriched oranges, the palm trees, or the fog-filled sunshine that gives La Sierrans the go-ahead to globe-trot. Maybe it's a combination of all three.

At any rate, a little checking reveals an amazing number of alumni residing more or less permanently in some pretty exotic-sounding places. Bangkok, Seoul, Addis Ababa, Ibadan: they all have their LSC quota.

Here is a partial report of the whereabouts of some of the group.

Over in West Africa, ex-Critter editor Roger Coon and wife Irene are getting settled in their Ibadan home. Coon is secretary of the Radio department of the West African Union Mission. He also directs the Voice of Prophecy Bible school in that area. Friends say his West African Newsletter is a must for entertaining summer reading. Their address: SDA mission, Box 19, Ibadan, Nigeria, West-Africa.

Down in Mexico is med-student Ralph Ocampo. He's been working on his masters degree at USC, but is now down South studying medicine.

Dr. Byron Eller and wife Dorothy are unpacking in Bangkok where he joins the staff of the SDA hospital there. They left the U.S. in late May for their mission assignment in the Far East.

Representing LSC at Spicer college, India, are Robert and Nellie Rowe. Bob teaches science, Bible, English and woodwork while his wife teaches in the adjacent academy. They plan to return to the U.S. on furlough next year.

Dr. Hubert Sturges and wife Barbara are still in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

However, they plan to move to an interior mission station in a few months. Dr. Sturges is on the staff of the SDA Addis Ababa hospital where he teaches anatomy. Latest addition to the family: daughter Lynn Del, who arrived May 19. Their address: Box 145, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In the soon-to-be-overseas category, Gene Nash and prospective wife Lynn are making plans to leave for Hawaii in mid-August. Wedding date: August 2. Nash will head Hawaiian Mission Academy's music department.

LSC alumni in the U.S. are making local headlines in various ways.

Reinhold Tilstra moves from India to Loma Linda where he will be assistant chaplain at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. Taking his place in India is Fritz Guy, who moves from pastoral work in San Diego.

Loma Linda seems to have attracted its share of grads and former students. In PR director Milton Murray's office is Leona Carscallen, who is editorial assistant working on CME publications. Leona was 1952-53 associate Criterion editor.

Over in the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, Florence Hill is secretary to Dr. Bruce Halstead, while Ardyce Hanson is secretary to CME president Dr. W. E. MacPherson in Los Angeles.

Leon Steinert is working in U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. He'll be at Colorado U. next year doing graduate work.

This is just a brief and very sketchy round-up of alumni activities. Our job was made much easier this season, using Milt Murray's latest brainstorm, Alumni News, edited by capable Virginia Proctor, who, by the way, goes to LL public relations office as Murray's secretary this month.

We'd like to expand our coverage of former campus personalities. Servicemen, missionaries, and conference workers seem to always be in transit, and it seems difficult, if not downright impossible, to keep track of their wanderings. So, we're sending out a poignant plea to all former students: please toss us a postcard or letter telling of your present activities, location, and any other items of general interest. Mention LSC friends who you know are out of contact with us. Mention anything you like, but please write. Address: Alumni, College Criterion office—you know the rest.

Chapel, Lab Changes Highlight New Schedule



STUDENTS GET-ACQUAINTED FEED: In early August, students at LSC's second summer session held a glutenberger-watermelon feed on the ball field behind the gym. Pouring punch for the estimated 75 who showed up is Critter columnist Alvin Chow, right. Summer social activities have been directed by the social activities committee, Prof. George T. Simpson, chairman.

Mobley, Amb, Johns, and Shelden to be ASB Advisors

See photos on page 3

In a major move designed to streamline responsibility, the job of graduate manager of the ASB has been split four ways, according to word from the Office of the President this week.

Mr. Lawrence Mobley, instructor in English, is the new graduate manager for the Associated Student Body. In addition, however, managerships have been created for three other positions, advisor to the ASB Religious activities council, advisor to the Social activities committee, and advisor to the Nominating committee.

Filling these ASB advisorship vacancies are Elder Alger F. Johns, instructor of Biblical Languages, for religious activities; Miss Margaret Amb, professor of Modern Languages, for social activities; and Mr. H. Raymond Shelden, instructor in Chemistry, for the nominating committee.

One of the recommendations made at the Tri-School workshop last spring was to divide some of the ASB manager's responsibilities.

Complex ASB

It was felt by the managers and student leaders alike that a division of duties was an immediate necessity. The task of advising the ASB has grown so complex, many of the delegates declared, that one person cannot do the job justice.

The move does not change the status of Dr. Thomas Little, Dean of the college and head of the English department, who continues as faculty advisor to the *Criterion*. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of Art, also continues as advisor to the *Meteor*, the college yearbook.

The other changes are effective immediately.

LSC Staff Members Go Back To School

College staff members this summer are scattered all over these United States taking, for the most part, continued graduate work in their respective fields.

As we go to press, this is the list compiled of faculty members doing graduate work and where they are this summer.

Lillian Beatty, USC; H. Allen Crow, USC; Paul Damazo, Florida State; Hope Hayton, USC; Harold B. Hannum, Claremont; Charles B. Hirsch, U. of Indiana; Ralph L. Kooreny, U. of Colorado; Luella Kretschmar, U. of Illinois; Clarence Laue, UCLA; Lois McKee, U. of Mississippi; William Napier, U. of Colorado; Edward Nachreiner, USC; Irene Ortner, USC; James Riggs, Texas A&M; H. Raymond Shelden, U. of Colorado; George Simpson, Columbia U.; Chloe Sofsky, Claremont; Walter Specht, Chicago U.; Nellie Odell, UCLA; Floyd Wood, SDA Seminary.

Official Registration Week Schedule

Mon: (Sept. 7) Meet, greet friends, acquaintances, and frosh. Begin unpacking chore. Leave and go to Riverside to shop. Return broke. Again begin unpacking chore. Give up and go to bed.

Tue: (Sept. 8) 8:30 a.m.—Freshmen Convocation in Hole Memorial Hall.

9:00 a.m.—Freshmen placement tests begin.

7:30 p.m.—Informal social in College Hall; Sophomores and upper classmen will register from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Fulton Memorial library.

Wed: (Sept. 9) 8:30 a.m.—Orientation for freshmen in HMA.

9:00 a.m.—Freshmen registration in library.

10:00 a.m.—Free chest X-rays (A to L).

1:00 p.m.—Chest X-rays (M to Z).

7:00 p.m.—Semi-formal entertainment in cafeteria and patio sponsored by the ASB Social committee, Betty Ford, chairman.

Thur: (Sept. 10) Classes begin.

Fri: (Sept. 11) 10:00 a.m.—First Critter of the autumn term appears.

10:30 a.m.—Chapel, President Anderson.

8:00 p.m.—Sabbath vespers in HMA, Elder Edward Heppenstall, speaker.

Sabbath (Sept. 12) 9:30—Sabbath School in HMA for the college.

11:00—Church services, Elder Norval Pease, speaker.

7:30 p.m.—Informal ASB-sponsored social.

SHORTHAND NOW OPTIONAL IN TWO-YEAR LSC STENO-COURSE

Shorthand is now optional in the two-year stenographic program. This change in requirements has been made, says Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, in recognition of the current trend of employing large numbers of office personnel who use either very little shorthand or none at all.

Program Requirements

Students enrolling in this two-year program will be encouraged to take at least one year of Gregg but none will be required.

Requirements for the certificate will include classes in typewriting, secretarial accounting, business machines, secretarial practice, filing, machine transcription, and the usual lower biennium work in English, religion, history, and physical education. The program provides for a large number of courses of the student's own choosing, also.

The current college bulletin gives a detailed listing of the work included in the program. Those with questions, should write to Miss Ortner, at La Sierra College.

Current offerings in upper-biennium secretarial science include a new class called Medical Stenography. It is open to shorthand students who have had at least one semester of Shorthand II and will be taught the second semester.

The class will consist of a study of medical terminology with shorthand equivalents and dictation and transcription from medical case histories and hospital records. Some of the transcribing will be done from the Dictaphone machine.

Other offerings in secretarial science for juniors and seniors this coming school year are Office Management and Techniques, and Materials for the Teaching of Shorthand and Typewriting.

Second Session Opens

The second session of the La Sierra college summer school opened July 27 with a total enrollment of 142, according to the office of the registrar.

Under Grads Have A.M. Labs in Bio, Chem

Critter Campaign Set To Kick-off In Mid-September

The 1953-54 *Criterion* campaign will officially kick off on Friday, September 18, according to Eddie Ford, ASB vice-president and Critter campaign manager.

While the early start is almost without precedent, he declared, it is designed to wrap things up budgetwise for the newspaper before nine weeks tests make their appearance.

The three-week long campaign is scheduled to close on Thursday, October 8.

This will give students exactly twenty-one days to get their sub quotas. Ford promises some "terrific" incentives this year for campaign workers. Details will be announced later.

Frosh are encouraged to start working on prospects before leaving for school.

The success or failure of the campaign is very important to the financial well-being of the college newspaper. Without adequate sub backing, it cannot exist. With only mediocre sub backing, it exists, but that's about all that can be said for it, Ford declared.

An increased volume of subs this year will permit the newspaper to up its basic number of issues and become a regular weekly; it will also mean a larger cut budget for more pictures, and provide funds urgently needed for replacement of worn equipment.

Individuals who wish to begin their subscription with the first issue of the school year should write immediately enclosing their check or money order for \$2.00. If the sub is credited to a LSC student, his or her name should accompany the money. All new subs should be addressed to Subscriptions, *College Criterion*, La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.

Assembly moves from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and certain laboratory sessions are scheduled for morning class periods, according to Registrar Willela Carlsen.

Chiefly affected by the change will be lower-division students in chemistry and biology, the Registrar stated.

Examples of the new move include the following.

Microbiology, taught by Dr. Brown, has a lab session from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. The same is true of General Botany, also taught by Dr. Brown. In both cases, the move is made by the second section.

Section two of Anatomy and Physiology has a 7:30-10:30 rescheduling date, as does General Zoology.

Most of the upper-division science courses will follow substantially the same schedule as set last year.

Students most likely to notice the shift are freshmen-sophomore premedical and pre dental science majors.

The shifted schedule will allow more free time in the afternoons for a work program.

The assembly change moves all classes occupying the 10:30 slot last year.

Eleven Seniors Graduate; Elder Blincoe Is Speaker

Eleven La Sierra college summer seniors will graduate in ceremonies to be conducted Wednesday in Hole Memorial Auditorium, according to Prof. George T. Simpson, acting school director.

Speaker for the summer graduation commencement exercises will be Elder Thomas Blincoe, assistant professor of religion. Elder Blincoe is under appointment as a missionary to Japan and leaves with his family for the Far East in early September.

Members of the graduating class include Charles Beckett, Mildred Cates, Deltalee Gates, Delmar Herrick, Ned McMurry, A. Warren Matheson, Herman Mills, Robert Milton, Margaret Moran, Bruce Semmens, and Tom Sparks.

The Nineteen Fifty-three Fifty-four Concert Series

Artists scheduled to appear at La Sierra college for the 1953-54 season were announced this week by John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice.



DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD
October 24, 1953

Season tickets for the five Artist Series concerts will be on sale at the business office after September 21, 1953. Price for the five: \$4.00.



REGINALD KELL PLAYERS
December 12, 1953

All students and faculty members are admitted free to this series if they pick up their tickets on or before September 21, Prof. Hamilton said.

Single admission to any one of the artist series is \$1.00.

For the adventure series, the price is 60 cents, with children under twelve admitted for 25 cents.

The Adventure series opens on September 19 with Arizona Adventure, a thrilling film presented by Avalon Daggett. Miss Daggett won the PSA Award of Merit for outstanding photography in 1951.

The Artist series opens on October 24 with a concert by the talented radio and TV personality Dorothy Warenskjold.

Dorothy Warenskjold, lovely singing star of the Railroad Hour, Voice of Firestone, and Standard Hour broadcasts, opens the LSC autumn concert series.

In her last appearance at the college, some four years ago, Miss Warenskjold's program was rated as one of the top concert attractions of the school year.

As one critic puts it, "She is thrilling her audiences with one of the purest voices before the public, ever completely on pitch, clear, and flexible as molten silver."

Next attraction to be featured in the 1953-54 concert series is the popular Reginald Kell Players ensemble.



JEROME HINES
January 30, 1954

Reginald Kell is the world's foremost clarinetist. Associated with him is Jeel Rosen, pianist.



ANDRES SEGOVIA
March 27, 1954

Melvin Ritter, violinist, and Aurora Natola, cellist.

They present a varied program featuring trios, solos, duets, and quartets of outstanding musical quality.

La Sierra is fortunate to be able to have them appear in the current series.

Another repeat performer on the La Sierra concert stage is basso Jerome Hines. He appeared at LSC several seasons ago, and collegiates responded to his program with unprecedented enthusiasm.

Leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. Hines is a towering singer, standing six feet six inches in his concert suedes.

Speaking of his voice, the New York World-Telegram and Sun critic said, "If there is a better basso at the Met, he hasn't been heard yet."

Andres Segovia, the world's greatest guitarist, appears for the first time before a La Sierra audience.

His technique and superb program have critics and audiences across the nation applauding.

Born in Granada, Spain, over sixty years ago, Segovia is today the only practitioner of an almost lost art. He has, almost single-handed, restored his instrument

to the classical eminence it once enjoyed.

He has been called "the Heifetz of the guitar" but even this compliment does not do Segovia full justice.

The Carolers return to LSC for their second performance this year. This group has everything—youth, good looks, and an infectious enthusiasm for choral singing.

They present scale quartet selections, folk songs, and sacred compositions, bringing to each a special touch of artistry and good taste.

All the Carolers have appeared



THE CAROLERS
April 3, 1954

with Fred Waring on television and radio. They are making their second transcontinental concert tour.

BETWEEN UTAH AND YOSEMITE

WILD CANYONS AND HUNGRY BRUINS
MAKE LIFE EXCITING FOR LSC'ANS

Two La Sierra upperclassmen had a hair raising experience in the desolate hills of Utah this summer.

Bernard Mracek and George Paxton were canvassing in Salt Lake City with Bob Wood and Frank Cameron, when the incident took place.

According to a despatch from the Redlands FACTS, Mracek and Paxton were on a seeing-nature-first excursion when they got lost in the remote Wasatch mountains near Little Cottonwood canyon.

Accompanying the two hikers were Cameron and Wood; however, somehow the foursome got separated in the wild forest region. Frank and Bob returned to civilization, but George and Bernie remained wanderers in the wilderness.

Spreading the alarm, Utah sheriff's deputies began a regional search for the missing pair. After an all-night ground combing investigation, the two LSC'ians were found by the police at daybreak.

Unhurt, the two "Bible salesmen," as the wire report put it, said they "holed up" for the night in the forests near Alta, in Cottonwood canyon.

Apparently none the worse for their adventure, the two returned to SLC and the more routine task of selling SDA literature.

Reporters who visited Mracek's Yucaipa home said that nothing was known of the affair there as Bernie hadn't been heard from in several days.

Mracek is a fourth year student at LSC.

According to other reports, Bob Wood went up later to Yosemite and had a unique experience of his own.

It seems that while visiting Chuck Case and attending a young LSC reunion that included Flo Hill, Kenny Lorenz, and other LSC'ians from the Fresno area, Wood pitched camp in a bear-infested area.

While he slept, the Park's bold bruins came around to check the source of delicious-smelling food emanating from the camp.

A bit uncouth in their actions, the bears managed to create quite a bit of havoc before being chased away.

If the details here are a trifle sketchy, the Criterion should not be held entirely to blame. An earnest effort was made to find out the full story of the Utah episode, but the entire affair has been cloaked in strange secrecy by all participants. The newspaper is therefore indebted to Redlands reporters who published the story in the July 15 issue of the FACTS under the eye-catching headline "Lost Yucaipa Youth Finds Way Out of Mountains."

It is hoped that the lost youth will find his way to LSC next month so that further details can be elicited.

Congratulations!

Top honors go this week to Mrs. H. E. Herschelman, 4425 Oakwood Place, Riverside, for being the first to send in a subscription for the new school year.

Mrs. Herschelman beat all competition by mailing her \$2.00 to the Criterion office August 3.



PHOTO BY BRADSHAW
SNAKE-HANDLER: Erv Mateer, ex-Navyman and senior biology major, stumbled on to a fascinating hobby this summer—snake stuffing. Working on exhibits for the new biology museum, he has come up with some pretty life-like replicas. Live specimens find a home in small cages under Mateer's bed while awaiting their inevitable end with ether.

PLEASE COOPERATE WITH US

Planning to change your address? Please let us know a few weeks in advance. Many Critter subscribers are missing issues of the paper because they failed to inform our circulation manager that they planned to move.

Eventually, we find out. But that is usually weeks after the change has been made. It is almost impossible to remail missed copies, and we hate to think of anyone getting out of touch with LSC news.

So, please help us to keep our mailing lists current and up-to-date. Fred Paap, new circulation manager, is revamping the files, and is intensely eager to make sure that each subscriber gets his full money's worth of Critterions.

If our address on your paper is incorrect, drop Paap a card, and he'll be glad to see that it's changed.

The circulation of the Criterion has been a major headache for editors and circulation managers alike. Much of the problem can be removed if readers will cooperate in this business of address changes. It will make things more efficient and cut down on the CM's problems.

Overheard

by Chow

Howdy, folks! Here we are again attempting to accumulate sufficient dope on you guys and gals by "overhearing" as Sutton puts it.

That famous chain letter that Yosemite ranger **Chuck Case** promised to send out finally arrived down in here these deserted parts. From Case, we got all the scoop on what's newsworthy in and around the well-known National Park.

From the thirteen LSC'ians in the Meadow Valley crew, we learn that KV work consists of a "daily round of work pruning certain young lumber trees so that when they are harvested, a hundred years or so from now, the lumber will be free from knots." Sounds interesting and important, doesn't it?

Ray Chaney is their "chief wheel and crew driver." Some of the nicknames coming out of 'dem woods include, "little beaver, scrounge, sugar lump, goldy, pretty boy, and rod and reel." Sure would like to know to whom those attachments belong. According to **Rolin Weber** "each crewmember has been affectionately dubbed with an appropriate handle."

Paul ("Rick," "Snooky," "Red Shoes,") **Richiuti** was the third member to write in the 'chain.' He was then a struggling student in Berkeley attending summer school at Cal. Since then, however, he's returned to LSC and is presently taking correspondence work in "South of the Border" lingo.

In local language, "Canvassing is the word," according to **Bruce Babieno** and **Howard Rogers**, as both are doing a good work in the Alturas district of northern California. They claim to be following the fatherly advice of **Richard Pfeiffer**, who cautioned them to refrain from hasty social relationships.

The really isolated member of this state-wide letter writing group is **Dick Forrester**, who is witless, we hear, this summer. Located on remote Cock Robin island, his sole occupation consists of living on a dairy farm and milking 87 cows, morning and evening, plus haying, baling, farming, and doing other odd jobs.

He reports seeing members of our growing alumni, **Rich Mason**, **Walt Fahlsing**, and **J. Gordon Short**, in Loleta on occasional week ends. Those who feel sorry for Richard, and want to contact him, should write to Box 185, Loleta, Calif.

From Ketchikan, Alaska, come greetings from globetrotting **Stan Ray**, who is up there with his folks on vacation. They are now en route home after having spent "a wonderful time in Alaska." **Jack Stafford** and parents are currently up there now, we understand.

Loyal men of Calkins and other interested friends will be pleased to learn that the cold water drinking fountain, sent up to the shop to be repaired sometime last spring, has finally been returned and reinstalled in the lobby.

To escape from confining studies and 100-degree plus temperatures, **Charley Beckett**, **Ronnie Nelson**, **Bill Ostermiller** and I fled the heat and trekked up to Freddie Paap's comfortable Arrowhead retreat. There we toddled into **Bill Garcia**, **Jack Staf-**

ford, and **Larry Olson** plus **Beverly Fankhanel** and **Charles Paap**, **Fred's Bud**, who will be among the LSC frosh this Fall. Speaking of Garcia, whom old LSC'ites know from his volume

Alvin Chow, LSC's rotund contributor to journalism, is currently lapping up sunshine in Hawaii. Relaxing on the famed sands of Waikiki, he plans to return to the literary, scholastic life in time for autumn registration. For the interested, his overseas address is: 1432-B Keeaumoku Street, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

"How to Win Professors and Charm Admittance Committees," we want to congratulate the lad on gaining a foothold at CME. William received notice this summer of his acceptance into the freshmen medical class this autumn.

We had a mellow time riding the speed-boat, water-skiing, sailing, and, of course, eating. (Ed. Note: To fully inform gentle readers of this column on the true state of affairs, we feel that we should add a word or two about this mellow time of water skiing, AC mentions. From reliable reports, we understand that journalist Chow made three valiant attempts to gracefully skim the lake waters, and flunked every effort. From same reliable source, we learn that every time AC entered the water, the lake level rose a full inch. Also we hear that from those who were around, the sight of our own Winchell in chartreuse trunks, life preserver, and bathing cap, was an unforgettable experience.)

Was happy to hear from old friend and rival columnist **Sassy Sally Danneberger** the other day. She hasn't changed a bit. SD is working this summer at the Titanium Metals Corporation—no charge for the plug, Sally—in Boulder City, Nev., as a lab assistant.

From part of her newsy letter, we learned that **Jan Janzen** is taking anatomy at LA City college, also that **Leota** and **HPH** are vacationing in Ohio. The **Wayne Jones** (Barbara Brunie) are taking it easy at Laguna until school opens next month, and **Karen** and **Eleanor Olson** are busy as bees getting ready for the wedding on August ninth in Alhambra.

We hear that **Wallace G. Gosney** is working for his father this summer, while **Pearl Unterseher** is manning a PBX operator-receptionist job at a Monrovia newspaper office, and spending, we learn, most of her time in Gardena.

Several new students have moved into Calkins for the second summer session. Some of them include **Eugene Pfeiffer** from San Diego, **Edmond Phillips** and **Leland Williams** from Arizona, and **Jeff Beldin** from Washington state.

Jerry Wiggle, who was with us for the first session, is now vacationing in Moab, Utah. He sends

word that **Mary Lou Schade** and **Jo Ann Shumaker** are going to attend school in France this fall.

From Michigan, faithful correspondent **Robert Kendall** writes that he is busy making the rounds of SDA churches in the mid-West area lecturing on juvenile delinquency and showing his famous production "Betrayed," a Gospel Film, in which he stars.

Dean Love writes from Minnesota that he is "busy doing nothing but eating and sleeping." However, he mentions that he's running his brother-in-law's farm while the rest are away on vacation. For a while, **Dean L.** was milking 25 cows and cultivating many ears of corn. He expects to be back on campus by the 25th.

This cinches it for the August issue. Will be looking forward to seeing you all on the eighth! 'Till then—aloha!

L S C

New Additions To
LSC Teaching Staff

Staff members being added to the regular LSC college faculty include the following:

Mrs. Rea Hyatt, from Honolulu, Hawaii, who will be assistant registrar. She replaces **Mrs. James Bothe**, whose husband graduated from LSC last spring.

Mrs. Hyatt is a La Sierra graduate, class of 1951. She worked with Registrar **Willeta Carlsen** for three years prior to leaving college with her husband for mission service in Hawaii.

Miss Frances Brown, from Helderberg College, South Africa, who will be assistant professor of voice. She holds an M.A. from USC in music, and is doing additional graduate work in that field.

Miss Brown was on the LSC staff from 1943-47 as instructor in music. She then went to South Africa to become head of the music department at Helderberg.

Mrs. Charles Hirsch, who completes her M.S. in library science this summer will be assistant LSC librarian. Her husband, **Prof. Hirsch**, is currently on the campus of the University of Indiana doing work on his doctorate in history.

Coming to La Sierra to join the preparatory school faculty is **W. Duane Montgomery**. He will teach mathematics and vocational arts. He receives his M.S. in physics from the Mass. Institute of Technology this month.

New elementary school teachers include **Paul A. Kravig**, who has a M.A. in elementary education. He comes from Greeley, Colorado, and will teach the eighth grade.

Mrs. Paul Damazo, whose husband will be cafeteria food administrator. She teaches the fourth grade pupils.

Mrs. Edward Heppenstall, who will teach in the primary grades.

Mail From Medics

As a private in the 123rd Medical Holding Co., **Bob Ellis** writes of life in Korea. Says Robert: "While I attended LSC, I was chief bottle washer for four years. Now, overnight, the army's made me chief cook."

Ellis describes his job as night shift cook. He bakes pies, cookies, cakes and doughnuts, and at 11:30 each evening, he serves late chow to the guards and ward personnel of the company.

"Two of us work every night, and I have Friday night off. My days are filled with bustling activity—sleep."

He closes his brief message with

encouraging news. "I plan to attend the Fall term of 1955." His address: US 56108315, 123 Med. Hold. Co., APO 301 c/o PM San Francisco.

Bob enclosed a copy of the general orders giving his outfit the meritorious unit commendation July 23rd. Apparently, the 123rd Medics really know their stuff. A neuropsychiatric treatment center, it will doubtless increase its facilities now that a truce has been signed.

Pvt. Robert L. Julian, LSC '51, recently completed basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center in Camp Pickett,

Va., according to a bulletin from the camp's public information office.

At MRTC, **Julian** received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training.

Word comes from medic-to-be **Bob Leiske**, late ASB vee and popular LSC campus figure. He plans to don sunbans on or about the 19th and head for Virginia via the usual Ft. Ord. pipeline. With the cooperation of his draft-board, he has it timed to begin training with his twin brother in Medical Corps knowhow.

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1953-54 Adventure Series



AVALON DAGGETT

ARIZONA ADVENTURE — September 19, 1953

Avalon Daggett spent three years making her sensational film, Arizona Adventure, which opens our Adventure Series. All the mystery and drama of the Land of Enchantment has been brought to the screen in dazzling color — Cliff Dwellers, Navajoland, Canyon de Chelly, Hidden Homes of the Havasupais deep in the Grand Canyon, dangerous river rapids in a rowboat and many other unforgettable thrills and adventures.

Miss Daggett won the coveted Award of Merit from the Photographic Society of America in 1951 for her creative camera art. Her sparkling personality, platform training and wit are a perfect compliment to the beauty of her pictures.



NORMAN STINES

INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY — October 10, 1953

Possibly the most unusual platform presentation there is today and certainly number one in public interest is Norman Stines with his pictures on Inside Russia Today.

Norman Stines has just served two years as First Secretary and Deputy Chief of the American Embassy in Moscow. This fact alone is enough to insure packed houses wherever he goes. But add to this the fact that he possesses color pictures of a country where photography is taboo and you have an adventure program that cannot be equalled anywhere at any price. Mr. Stines was able to bring his pictures out of Russia under diplomatic immunity and they are an uncensored report of what actually lies behind the ring of secrecy with which the masters of the Kremlin surround themselves.



COL. RHYS DAVIES

BRITAIN TODAY — November 21, 1953

With his gorgeous color film Britain Today, Col. Rhys Davies brings to our screen a superb picture of life in England. Thrice awarded the Distinguished Service Order and possessor of the Legion of Honor, Col. Davies is eminently capable of bringing authority and personal experience to his subject.

The Coronation will be included in the picture with all its pomp, color and majesty. You will visit the magnificent Festival of Britain, historic and literary England and you will see the miracle of recovery from the ruin of war.

"I have traveled the countries of the world and am no longer in doubt. Outside my own country, Britain holds the greatest charm for me." — Mark Twain.



KENNETH RICHTER

TWO TICKETS TO TIMBUCTOO — March 13, 1954

Two Tickets to Timbuctoo with Kenneth Richter closes our Film Adventure season.

Two young people start out in a station wagon to make an 11,000 mile trip from Algiers across the often roadless Sahara Desert, into the Belgian Congo and back. Naturally, they have plenty of adventure — much of it hilarious. It's the kind of trip most of us dream about and never get a chance to make. Here is the romantic land of the Bedouin Arab, plodding camel caravans, shifting yellow dunes, palm-fringed oases, silent walled cities and Beau Geste outpost forts. It's fun to see, and well worth seeing.

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LSC ALUMNI REPORT ON THE

Tragedy and Suffering in Korea

"Today, Christianity faces its greatest opportunity and challenge in war-ravaged Korea."

That is the firm conviction of Pastor James M. Lee, Adventist educator and veteran of twenty years in Korea, who revisited the LSC campus last week.

Pastor Lee, his wife Marguerite, and their three sons, Alfred, 13, David, 12, and Paul, 2, have just returned from the Far East where Pastor Lee was president of the Korean Mission Training school in Seoul. Both Lees attended La Sierra when it was a junior college, and are good friends of Registrar Willeta Carlsen and Elder and Mrs. Thomas Blincoe, in addition to several others in the vicinity.

Here in the U.S. on a twelve month furlough, these courageous missionaries have seen more than their share of the horror and terror of modern warfare.

During World War II, the Lee family was separated and interned by the Japanese in a giant concentration camp maintained in the Philippines. After liberation in 1945, they returned to the mainland for a brief vacation before sailing once more for the Orient and Korea.

The Adventist religious-educational program was just recovering from World War II losses when North Korean invaders struck across the 38th parallel in June 1950.

"We had no advance warning," Pastor Lee relates, "and we were hastily evacuated with just a suitcase apiece for personal possessions." It was 1942 all over again. Their comfortable Seoul home was looted of its furnishings and their war surplus jeep "liberated" by the Red invaders.

In spite of all that has happened to them, the Lees still consider the Far East as home and mission service there as the only career possible for them.

Pastor Lee thinks of himself as almost more Korean than American. Born in a small suburb of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, he speaks the language fluently and is familiar with native thinking and culture.

"Despite the fact that much of the destruction in South Korea has been caused by American bombs and artillery, the Korean people do not feel bitter toward America," he reports.

In fact, he says, on a recent trip through the South Korean interior, several farmers, spotting his foreign clothes, left their fields and came up to him to thank him, as an American, for what the U.S. has done for their country. "I

spoke their language and they could talk to me in a way impossible for other foreigners."

The slender missionary tells of walking among the recent student mobs that clamored in Pusan and Seoul for a U.N. drive to the north to reunite their battered country. "They were not angry at Americans," he reveals, "but they were trying, in the only way they knew how, to get America to understand that they felt betrayed by the divided situation left by the truce."

Pastor Lee has nothing but the greatest admiration for the fortitude of the Korean people. With divided homes, divided families, and a divided country, he says, they still have a sense of humor. The people have a common expression that they use to describe the current political scene. "We are," they say, "like a small clam caught between two giant whales."

In Pastor Lee's Korean Union Training school, there are some sixty students studying to become teachers, ministers, and Bible workers in their communities. With the destitution left by war, and the uncertainty of the future, the school has prospered and is having an increasing influence in the South Korean capital. "The masses are disillusioned," says Pastor Lee, "they want security. Many are turning to the religion of Christ for their comfort in this great time of trouble."

While the war was still in progress, Mrs. Lee and the children were forced to remain in Tokyo while Pastor Lee directed the SDA educational program in Korea.

Now with a truce, the entire family plan to return to Seoul next summer to continue the humanitarian work they have begun in that devastated country.



SUMMER PICNIC: Eddie Ford and his sister, Betty, right, buzz over from nearby Ontario to join Wanda Messer and Irma Brown in a picnic, LSC style. Wanda is a summer school student and Irma is working at CME in Loma Linda. Eddie is busy planning details of next year's Criterion campaign while Betty is neck-deep in her job as ASB social activities director for the coming school year.

LAWSON SENDS GREETINGS

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to clear up the question of my address and give a little close-up on Yerington and my work.

We arrived here Sunday night, June 14. The first week we were busy getting settled, so this week-end (July 18) I'll complete four actual weeks of work. Of course, I am on a colporteur-internship, so by four weeks work, I mean selling.

The first week was poor—only about \$60.00. But the last two weeks, I've led the Conference as

far as the regular workers are concerned.

There is a lot of opportunity to preach here. Last week-end we had regional meetings in Reno, but so far I've held three church services, and this week-end will have two more.

The Lord has blessed me with interest also. So far, I have two Bible studies a week, one with a family who promise to attend church and one with a former SDA.

I seriously doubt that I could have gone any place where the opportunities would have been

greater. In this field, workers are greatly needed, but the finances are low. For someone who wants to be in the work, get lots of experience, and doesn't require lots of money, this is the place.

I would like to hear from any and all of the late senior class, plus old LSC friends. Will try to answer each.

Hope school is going well, and look forward to reading the activities in the Critter.

Sincerely,
Carroll Lawson
Box 777
Yerington, Nevada

THE INSPIRATION OF CHRIST'S LOVE

by
Cliff Rasmussen

Inspiration—that is the magic word that rings in the hearts of men and women everywhere and motivates them in one direction or another.

Without its driving force, the poet could not paint vivid word pictures of flower-touched gardens, wooded hills, and green valleys. Similarly, the teacher would fail to give understanding to hungry minds, and the minister would find it impossible to feed God's flock and bring to them springs of living truth. In all walks of

life, inspiration grips the heart and molds the character, either for good or for bad.

Inspiration can come from many sources. Young people are often inspired by some handsome movie star or dashing hot-rod driver. They are thrilled by identifying themselves with a world celebrity or someone of immense popularity. But does this temporary identification bring true inspiration to needy hearts? Does it fill lives with a lasting, joyful satisfaction?

I believe not. For if we would follow the careers of those who are currently on top of the national celebrity parade, we would readily see that they maintain

their success only at the expense of others. Their success is very temporary. Because I have been in the entertainment business, I know that one is popular only until someone better comes along.

However, there is an inspiration that comes through the life like a cool river. All mighty Christian men and women have tapped this source of inspiration. Martin Luther was so inspired by Christ that he stood alone before kings to defend his faith.

The Bible, which points men to "the way, the truth, and the life" was written by men whose very lives testify to the transforming effects of this inspiration.

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It seems practically no time at all since we were congratulating black-gowned seniors on the steps of the La Sierra church.

Now it's almost time to take the blue serge out of mothballs, dry-clean the drapes, and head back to LSC for another nine-month exposure to higher education.

It's amazing where the time has gone. Sometimes we're almost ready to believe that old Father T. has added JATO to his array of equipment. Twenty-four hours in 1953 seems a far cry from the same span, say, five years ago.

We had big plans back in early June. This summer it was going to be different, we said. All this nonsense of going to the beach and the mountains is really a waste of time. Besides all you get out of it is a severe case of sunburn and added expense for olive oil.

No sir, this time we'll devote ourselves to self-improvement. Everyone knows how hard it is to attend concerts, visit art galleries, and read extra books during the school year. In the summertime? Absolutely no excuse.

Of course we'll leave plenty of time for writing friends and acquaintances. After all, that's what college life is for, they say. You make friends there for life. In the summer, there's no reason why friendships can't be made firmer with chatty little news notes of local activities.

There's also that correspondence course we have to take. Home study is so easy in the summertime. Zip, just like that, and you're through six hours of World Politics. No sweat, and think of the electives you can fill in the extra space! . . .

Well, here it is mid-August. Just about time to start packing for school. What do you know, here are those tickets for the Standard Hour. Never did make it.

That Sunday Thelma had a swimming party planned, and we just couldn't let her down. Well, there's that old program from Huntington. We had good intentions. Did get in to see the "Blue Boy." Couldn't stay, however. Had to get back for a picnic lunch in the mountains.

Read? Well, we tried. There's a stack of new books over on the shelves. Did mean to get around to them. Maybe next summer. . .

Almost hate to go back. You run into so many people to whom you owe letters. Never did get to write much. Oh well. Will have to think of some excuse.

Say, by the way, wonder if anyone wants to buy a good unused course in World Politics? Meant to start it this summer, but you know how it is. Never did make it.

Tan? Oh yes, glad you like it. Honestly, we lived at the beach this summer. It was so much fun.

Excuse me.

"Mother, did you send the drapes to the cleaners? They have to be back by Monday, you know. We've got to leave first thing on Tuesday for school."

LSC Briefs

● Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Digneo left Los Angeles August 5 for Honolulu where he will be principal of the Hawaiian Mission academy. Mr. Digneo was principal of La Sierra's prep school for five years. He is being replaced by Max M. Williams, principal of San Diego Union academy.

● Mrs. Rea Jackson-Hiatt is LSC's new assistant registrar. From Hawaii where she and her husband have been in mission service, Mrs. Hiatt returns to LSC where she graduated in 1951 with an English major. She replaces Mrs. James Bothe who is with her husband in Phoenix, Arizona.

● Elder Edward Heppenstall was at Loma Linda recently for minor surgery. Nothing serious, from all available reports.

● Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hannum are vacationing in the East. Mrs. Lawrence Mobley is acting

secretary to the president in Mrs. Hannum's absence.

● Prof. George T. Simpson is acting summer school director while Dr. Thomas Little is conventioning in the East. Dr. and Mrs. Little are attending an English-Speech-Modern Language convention on the EMC campus. Also representing LSC are Mrs. Mabel Romant and Margarete Ambros.

● Prof. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, in early August, moved his office from its traditional location in the administration building to more spacious quarters in the new Science building. Biology is almost completely moved into the new building, according to Prof. Downs.

● Mrs. Wilfred Airey is exploring a new hobby this summer—painting. The wife of LSC's professor of history is painting chinaware in the Art lab and having good success, reports say.



While we realize that this list is incomplete, it is all we can uncover at this time. If readers know of weddings we've missed, we'd appreciate a card giving all the details.

Gertie Weis
Don Mulvehill June 21
Eve Guerrero
Bob White
Marta Ross
Tom Scott July 18
Jean Mills
Joe Ellis July 19
Eleanor Olson
Glenn Foster August 9
Lynn Baze
Gene Nash August 2

Barf Bait

Future Dentist Slaves

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thought I'd drop you a line and let you know I'm working for the Southern Pacific railroad in the San Joaquin valley this summer. We slave in 105 degree heat firing the steam engines—anything for progress! Am staying in one of Fresno's more exclusive flophouses, so drop me a line when you get time.

Sincerely,
Chris
(E. W. Christensen)
General Delivery
Fresno, Calif.

ED: With his eye on a career in dentistry, we don't suppose Chris minds the 105 degree heat too much. Just think of his income tax problems this autumn! Warren, LSC junior majoring in history, enters SC in September as a freshman in the School of Dentistry.

A Few Kind Words

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the new column "Global LSC." Here's hoping it will be a permanent addition to the Critter.

As a most recent alumnus, I might say that I appreciate the Critter more than ever in keeping abreast with the progress of LSC.

Note your remarks regarding large youth congresses. It might be well to remind ourselves that our God is not necessarily impressed by large numbers, as evidenced by the Biblical account of Gideon's army. Starting with an original 32,000 God whittled the number down to 300.

I sincerely believe our youth gatherings would be more valuable on a smaller and more manageable scale, and with a larger proportion of youth in the audience.

Yours truly,
Eugene Prout, LSC '53

ED: We want to increase our alumni readership and "Global LSC" is one answer. However, to keep it going, a regular flow of info is vital.

More Kind Words

Dear Editor:

At this time of the year you need encouragement to aid you on the ruffled seas of editorial policy and problems.

I want to wish you and the "Critic" much success as you enter the silver anniversary.

Best of luck with Volume 25! Sincerely,
Earl W. Heslop
Ex-Editor, College Criterion
8317 Eastridge—Apt. F.
Takoma Park 12, Md.

ED: Thanks for the good word, Earl. We're planning a special silver anniversary issue. But more details on that later. We haven't got this issue out yet.

Beckett Makes the Grade

Charles W. Beckett has been accepted by the CME School of Dentistry for the freshmen class opening August 26, according to word from the office of Dr. M. Webster Prince, Dean. Beckett is a summer session graduate.

Global LSC



by a Staff Writer

From mingling discreetly with LSC'ites at various weddings, reading sundry letters not necessarily addressed to us, and chatting with certain pundits in privacy, we have obtained a fair sampling of the comings and goings of former collegiates.

With apologies for misspelled names, inaccurate graduation dates, and faulty information, we proceed.

Noticed Mauritz Peterson, last year's Critter editor, down at the college store last week. A ministerial intern for Southeastern, Peterson is now settled at 123 N. Oro in El Cajon. He's assisting Elder William Risley in pastor-evangelistic work.

Ray Ball is sweating out the U.S. Army in Dallas heat this summer. He reports having the ideal job: "desk, telephone and practically no work." Ray expects to be drafted in September.

At Gene and Lynn Nash's wedding August 2 there was a mob of LSCians. Gene has been playing cat and mouse with the draft board all summer. Understand his case is at the appeal stage with his appointment to Hawaii still not o.k.'d by the Board.

Bill Garcia has also been pretty close to suntans and combat boots. However, since his midsummer acceptance for the freshman class in medicine at CME, Bill has lost his worried look. He's taking physics this summer with Dick Barnes, from Walla Walla.

Chatted for a while with Jack Stafford. He's planning a whirlwind trip to Alaska before settling down to medicine at CME on the 26th. Gene Prout is working in Glendale this summer. He'll be at Loma Linda on the 26th also. Meanwhile, he's testing red convertibles and acquiring a bronze suntan.

Florence Hill, research assistant to Dr. Bruce Halstead at CME, recently returned from a Fresno visit. Reports a "beat" feeling from climbing mountains. Kenny Lorenz was also recently spotted at CME getting a quick look-see before becoming a semi-permanent resident late this month.

Carol Chan recently moved to Loma Linda where her husband, Claude, is interning at the Sanitarium. She's private secretary to Dr. M. Webster Prince, Dean of the School of Dentistry.

A card from Herndon Harding reveals that he and Leota (Janzen) are staying in Worthington, Ohio, for the summer. He's doing psychiatric nursing and averaging about 65 hours a week. They plan to arrive in Loma Linda on the 18th where he'll get

ready to join that popular freshman med class.

In a message to Ellsworth Ward, LSC grad Oran Kent Reiswig tells of his summer plans. They include a weekend visit to San Diego where he'll stay with Bob Smith. Working on his dad's ranch this summer, Ward plans to attend Arizona State this September where he'll continue work on his major in agriculture.

As a private in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, Jacques Normand writes plaintively of life as a G.I. He is temporarily at Fort Ord, but expects to be transferred any day to Virginia and Camp Pickett. "The food is good," he says, "but the life she is not so fine."

H. O. Collier is a ministerial intern with Southern Cal, while Vernon Jones is assistant manager at Ace bushings.

Now located at Sunnymead, Larry Dasher, is ministerial intern at Southern. Bob Milton completed his work this summer and has an internship with Southeastern. Curt Daggy is located at Covina and is working with Wilbur Alexander. Curt is an intern with Southern Cal.

Harold Williams recently attended the alcoholism institute at Loma Linda. He plans to join Southwestern Junior college as Dean of Men this Fall.

Two LSC'ites were ordained at the Lynwood campmeeting. Manuel C. Lopez and John McWhinny, both graduates of 1949, became full-fledged ministers on the last Sabbath of the meeting. Elder Lopez is pastor of the Pasadena Spanish church and Elder McWhinny is associate pastor of the White Memorial church and a member of the teaching staff of the hospital in Los Angeles.

James Gray and Howard Voss were also ordained at campmeeting in Keene, Texas, early this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Winton and their two children Bill, 2, and Mary, 1, left Los Angeles re-

cently for the Bhuket hospital in Thailand where he will be medical director.

Just out of the Army, Howard Harcastle teaches the eighth grade at Golden Gate Academy this September.

George and Lois Walper are at Forest Lake academy in Florida while Marvin Brown is a lab technician at the WMH in Los Angeles.

Betty Parsley is secretary to the president of Fresno State college.

Also understand that Richard Larson is now manager of the Bangkok sanitarium in Thailand.

Phil Follett reports "good success" in his work as colporteur-intern in Southeastern. He is working near Inglewood.

From the Harold Hoofs comes word that they've adopted a two-week-old girl, Elizabeth Ann. Says Harold, "She's already requested use of the family car for 1966. They live at 5038 Sierra Vista in La Sierra.

On the overseas front, here's some of the info courtesy again of Roger Coon, La Sierra's top representative in Nigeria.

Art Klein is in Cairo, Egypt, where he is secretary-treasurer of the Nile Union mission. Dr. Edgar Miles is with the Army in Korea as is Fred Christensen, who, according to reports, has had some pretty close calls on the Central front.

Dr. Richard Davenport is doing medical missionary work at the SDA mission hospital in Ile-Ife, Nigeria. He's currently pinch hitting at the Jengre mission hospital for staff members on furlough.

To wind up, Herbert Logan, secretary-treasurer in the East-Nigeria mission, has had to come back to the U.S. on permanent return. Seems he contracted several varieties of tropical ailments, forcing his recall.

For those who feel neglected when they read this column, two pennies will purchase a postcard at any post office. That's all that's needed. Adios.

CANDID COMMENTS — by Nuttus

The campus has an almost forlorn look these days. The trees droop quietly in the warm August sun. The green lawn is deserted except for three lanky figures lazily stretched out near MBK.

A few parked cars in front of the library give some indication of life in the area. However, even these have a dusty, unpolished appearance.

Peering through the glass doors of the cafe, we see most of the tables pushed together in the far side of the long dining room. Someone is seated by the huge glass window munching a mid-morning snack. In the distance, a portable radio is shattering the air with a plaintive ballad.

The surface serenity is false, however. Behind the facade of seeming desolate desertion, there is a busy racket of typewriters and dictaphones, with the varied bric-a-brac of modern administrative life making ready for September 8 and Operation Move-in.

★ Down in the basement of the ad. building, the preferred title is ground floor, there is a mounting flurry of activity. In the business office workers are oiling adding machines, sharpening pencils, and laying in an adequate stock of blank forms for the autumn rush.

There has been some talk of a dress rehearsal to orient everyone on the most efficient methods of treating the influx of students, however, of late, this has been discounted by informed sources.

It was felt that such a dry run might indicate an attitude of eagerness frowned upon in correct business office circles.

★ In the registrar's province, there is comparative peace. With Chow no longer an office fixture,

some of the joy seems to have left the place.

The yen to check old GPA's offices to have lost favor as a summer pastime. With the 1953-54 class schedule all made out, including the cautious phrase "subject to change without . . ." neatly penciled on the bottom, the general attitude is one of casual indifference. A few prudent souls, anxious for the sympathetic ear of the registrar, sit comfortably in the outer office waiting their turn. Behind the counter, someone is slowly pecking on the Remington the age-old cliché of now being the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

★ Down the hall, in the office marked "Student Publications," complete disorder is immediately apparent. Old Meteor cuts litter one corner while copies of last month's Critter decorate another. Through the locked windows, we see a scattered mass of pictures, cuts, copy and scrap covering the entire surface of the lone desk.

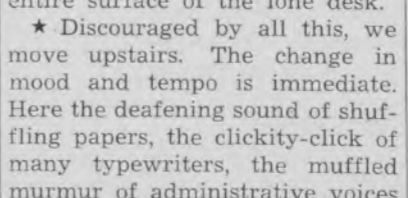
★ Discouraged by all this, we move upstairs. The change in mood and tempo is immediate. Here the deafening sound of shuffling papers, the clicky-click of many typewriters, the muffled murmur of administrative voices

warn us that we tread on ground frequented by the top brass.

Pausing solely to make sure these gentlemen are on the job, we tip-toe slowly outside.

★ After this streamlined tour of LSC's administrative brain, we somehow felt a trifle weary. So, climbing into our trusty conveyance, 1947 vintage, we put-putted down to the college store and a malted pick-me-up.

There, engaged in the tricky business of coaxing thick malt up thin straw, we overheard a comment that neatly summed up our own feelings. Said one summertime clerk to another, "Know what? The summer's all gone and I'm still not ready for school!" With the beach still beckoning, we readily agreed.



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Modern Evangelism For Ministerials

Ministerial students at LSC are to have increased opportunity for observing modern evangelistic methods, according to Elder Edward Heppenstall, Professor of Religion and head of the department.

During the autumn months of this year, Elder John L. Shuler is opening an evangelistic series in Yucaipa. One of the denomination's most successful evangelists Elder Shuler has agreed to have future-ministers from La Sierra observe and assist in his ministerial program.

During the second semester, Elder Shuler will present to student theologians a series of lectures explaining tested methods in modern evangelism which he has used successfully both in the U.S. and abroad.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25 August 14, 1953 No. 2

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body organization of La Sierra College, and is operated on a non-profit basis by an ASB-appointed editorial staff.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, Associated Student Body, La Sierra College.

The editorial and operating staff receive no remuneration for their work on the Criterion. All funds received go directly to newspaper operation.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

1953-54 Publications Board

Chairman Alvin Chow
Members Max Dicken, Dr. Thomas Little, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Lavaun Ward

The Publications Board serves in an advisory capacity on policy for the two ASB-sponsored publications, the College Criterion and the Meteor. Each year the board is responsible for selecting the editors, business managers, and circulation managers of the two student publications, who are then confirmed or rejected by ASB vote.

Editor-in-chief Art Sutton
Summer Contributing Editor Alvin Chow
Alumni Editor Virginia Proctor
Religious Activities Editor Cliff Rasmussen
Circulation Manager Fred Paap
Circulation Assistants Bill Ostermiller, Ronald Nelson, and Charles Beckett
Business Manager Dick Jensen

College Enrollment Tops 700 For Fall Term



CLASS CARDS, PLEASE: For the vast majority of LSC freshmen, registration was a tiresome process that left minds reeling and fingers numb. Here, a seemingly endless line of frosh paused to ask questions, pick up class cards, and scan schedules. By week's end it was a tossup who was more worn out, the students or the personnel from the registrar's office.

New Gas Station Scheduled For LSC

A new gas station is in the offing at La Sierra college, says business manager W. E. Anderson. At present, the exact location of the station is uncertain pending settlement of legal difficulties with the County, Anderson stated. When a location has been decided upon, the college will build the station, and the Richfield Oil company will equip the building. Upon completion, plans indicate that the station will have wash-rooms, grease rack, and two cement islands equipped with two gasoline pumps apiece. The station will be separate from the College store and will have its own manager, according to the announcement.

The station is scheduled to be in operation by February.

Prep School Schedules Shifted to Coincide with College Class Program

Preparatory school class periods have been rescheduled to coincide with the college class program.

The major reason for the change is to make it easier for college students to fit supervised teaching into their class schedules, according to Max Williams, preparatory school principal.

Assembly periods for prep students have been changed to 7:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. The choir will meet at the same hour on Tuesday and Thursday. This removes the conflict between band and choir.

Picnic Date Set

Principal Williams also announced Tuesday, September 29, as the date for the annual autumn picnic. He revealed that academy teachers are planning an expanded social program for the students this year.

Registration is complete for the prep school. 170 students are enrolled, approximately the same figure as that of last year.

Several new teachers are among the faculty this session. W. D. Montgomery is instructor in science and mathematics, and Mrs. William Robinson is in charge of the English department. Mrs. Floyd Wood is teaching secretarial science, giving Miss Nellie Phillips more time for her dual job of registrar and secretary to the principal.

Student Registration Equals Pace Set In 1952-53 Session

Effective Sunday morning, college dining room hours will be changed to this schedule:

Breakfast . . . 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.
Lunch . . . 11:45 to 12:45 p.m.
Dinner . . . 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Effect of this change will be to extend the breakfast hour to accommodate those fortunate enough to be without a first-period class.

College registration for the autumn term at LSC topped 700 Wednesday, according to LSC registrar Willeta Carlsen. Following the usual pattern, a number will be added as late-comers arrive and as others complete registration.

Enrollment last year at this same period was 650 students, exclusive of college extensions at the White Memorial hospital and Paradise Valley Sanitarium and hospital.

College officials are encouraged by the 1953-54 enrollment figures. With school opening two weeks ahead of normal schedule, a slight drop was expected in the freshman enrollment. This, however, did not materialize.

Approximately 270 students are freshmen here this year, with exact upperclassmen figures unavailable at press time.

The international representation is also similar to the 1952-53 session. Precise figures for this year will be released next week.

Not included in the college enrollment picture are the 170 students in the LSC preparatory school and the 375 students in the grade school adjacent to the college campus.

Due to the early opening of school, it is expected that some upperclassmen will be registering early next week. However, the enrollment picture is not expected to change materially from its present figure.

One change evident this year is the fact that while the World War II GI is a vanishing breed on the campus, he is being replaced by the younger Korean veteran. The new vet, however, is not flooding the campus as did his World War II brother. One possible clue to the reluctance to return to the classroom is the fact that GI bill benefits are not as generous for the Far Eastern fracas as they were for the global conflict.



AVALON DAGGETT

graphic Society of America in 1951.

Tomorrow evening's entertainment will present the colorful aspects of the mysterious desert. The primitive cliff dwellers and remote Navajos will be spotlighted as well as the scenic qualities of Grand Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, and the thrills of running the rapids in a rowboat.

DICK SESSUMS LEADS S. S. THIS SEMESTER

Dick Sessums, senior theology major, led in the first college Sabbath school service for this school year last Sabbath.

As leader for the first semester, Sessums will be assisted by Charles Cyr, junior theology major, Dick Forrester, junior re-

ligion major, and Stanley Ray, junior pre-med student.

Keeping tab of minutes, offerings, and other records will be Virginia Lowe and Patricia Clark, elementary education majors.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED:

Freshmen Take On Upperclassmen In Tussle For 4000 Critter Subscriptions

A determined drive for 4000 Criterion subscriptions was launched last evening at an informal kick-off in the dining hall. Managed by ASB vice president Eddie Ford, the Critter campaign opens this year at a date unprecedented in Critter history — 10 days after registration.

Theme of the subscription drive is freshmen against the rest of the student body. Faculty members will turn their subs over to freshmen leaders, while sophomores, juniors, and seniors pit their combined forces against the frosh. While somewhat outnumbered, the freshmen are counting on traditional junior-senior inertia to cut down the effective strength of the opposition.

With a rousing campus kick-off last evening, and a college-wide letter-writing drive in assembly today, the campaign appeared to be successfully launched.

This year, personal goals have been placed at four subs per student. Getting a minimum of four subs will entitle students to attend the Criterion picnic scheduled for later in the year. Students who receive a minimum of fourteen subs will be eligible for the Wawona snow picnic week-end.

An impressive variety of prizes are being offered for top sub-getters and those who write the largest amount of letters. Radios, pens, sport clothes, and other val-

uable gifts are being offered as incentives to the student body for their support in the paper campaign. No Criterion funds are spent for prizes; the gifts are donated by interested merchants in the Arlington, Corona, Riverside areas.

This year's campaign is especially important because of the goal to raise the newspaper's annual issue rate from twenty-five

to thirty. Should this be accomplished, the Critter will appear on a weekly basis except for test weeks and vacation periods. The resultant expansion should benefit both student and off-campus subscribers.

Aiding Ford in this year's campaign are Dee Wayne Jones, Paul Hill, Paul Bradshaw, Stan Ray, Bruce Campbell, and Charles Case.

STUDENTS NEED BALANCED LIFE TO SUCCEED, SAYS LSC PRESIDENT

Education at La Sierra college will become an exciting adventure if students and teachers achieve a balance of good things in their school program.

That was the opinion of Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, as he outlined the broad objectives of the collegiate program at the initial assembly of the school year Friday.

The president stressed the need for student support and attendance at assembly and church meetings during the school year. "The inspiration received at these meetings will color the entire

picture of the student's outlook and thinking," he declared.

Dr. Anderson hit at the concept of specialization in college. Emphasizing the value of a broad foundation of knowledge, he urged students to acquire a broad outlook and not to over-specialize at this stage of their study.

To the freshmen and new students, he pointed out that success in college can be achieved by taking the school year a day at a time, an assignment at a time. Letting assignments and work pile up is one sure way to failure, he stated.

While the faculty and administration expects certain attributes from the student body, the students also have a right to expect certain qualities from the college, Dr. Anderson said. As examples, he cited such things as consecrated teachers, a high standard of scholarship, and a community which has in all its aspects the spirit of Christ.

Sharing Faith Is Theme Of MV Meeting Tonight

Summer experiences in "sharing our faith" will be related at the first meeting of the Missionary Volunteer society tonight at eight o'clock, announces Varner Leggett, leader of the society.

Jay Baker, Victoria Taka, Lynn Baerg, and Charles Thomas will participate in the program.

Critter Columnist Receives Unique Southern Cal. Welcome At Airport

One LSC senior received a unique greeting from fellow classmates as he returned to college this year.

Alvin Chow was just stepping out of the Pan American strato-cruiser that brought him non-stop from Honolulu when he was greeted by the jangling sound of cow bells and improvised horns.

Gathered to meet him at the Inglewood International airport were Paul Ricchiuti, Don McPherson, Larry Ford, Ronnie Spargur, and Chuck Case. The latter senior was wearing a false beard which added materially to the picturesque quality of the scene.

The LSC delegation all wore huge signs innocently entitled PRESS, while McPherson's car was adorned with a banner which pointed out that it was an official car.

Two members of the group held a large 10-foot banner supported by two broomsticks which said, "Welcome Home, Chow!" A smaller sign flying above rather irreverently declared, "Welcome, Walter Winchell!"

According to reports, the manager of the airport was somewhat disturbed by all the commotion. However, when he learned that it was a welcoming committee, he cleared a path for the group and they were able to assemble at a prominent spot just inside the gate off the field.

Chow returned to California after a brief two-week vacation at his Honolulu home in Hawaii. While there, he enjoyed such lavish hospitality that he now tips the scales at a hefty undisclosed figure somewhat heavier than when he left in August.

He continues his work as Critter columnist as well as officiating this year as chairman of the publications board.

They Coast the Last Half-mile . . .

Trio Rattle 500 Miles To College

Three LSC upperclassmen, a battered 1939 Buick, and a compelling urge to return to college were the factors that resulted in a rather strange arrival on the campus this week.

As wondering freshmen gaped, Dick Forrester, Bob Grady, and Bob Schneider chugged to a stop in front of the library Wednesday morning. Shuddered to a stop might be more accurate.

The trio survived a 500-mile trip from Oakland in a relic for which Schneider admits paying \$60. The poor tired thing was an ancient Buick whose exterior had been covered with blatant signs declaring such sentiments as "LSC or Bust," "Go, Man, Go," and meaningful other phrases.

The arrival at LSC ended a trip that kept the men on the road fourteen hours and cost them the price of eight quarts of oil and many gallons of gas.

The men had many unusual adventures enroute. Not the least of these was the brief stop-over in Fresno, where Schneider paused to pay his respects to one Certain lady. According to one observer, it was only after much beating on the doors and loud cries that any response was forthcoming.

Surviving that ordeal, they had a minor tragedy just out of Bakersfield. Some wires came



WE'RE THREE LITTLE BOYS FROM FRESNO: Better yet, three beat little boys, from Northern California. With heads resting on the rusting running board of their 1939 Buick, Richard Forrester, Robert Schneider, and Robert Grady, right, ponder their 500-mile safari from Oakland to LSC. Never racing over 40 mph, the trio were unpaid advertisers for the college as they toured past the vineyards of Lodi.

loose in the distributor, and the vehicle stuttered to a stop. Fortunately, some few yards away was an all-night garage, and after a short delay, the trio were again on the way to Arlington. Average

speed enroute was a fearsome 40 mph.

Now, safely installed in Cal-kins, the men are selling their auto for the significant figure of \$66.66. Any takers?

Complete To September 14:

La Sierra College Roster 1953-54

ALABAMA

Jones, Shirley
Pruitt, Alpheaus

ARIZONA

Comstock, Marcella
Evans, Donald
Feyerabend, Anita
Gibbons, Sylvia
Huddleston, Geneva
Kruft, Jerry
Logan, Nellie
Mills, Eleanor
Mundall, Stanley
Nellis, D. Lee Roy
Ryerson, Sterling
Salmans, Vernon
Sousa, Cynthia Elaine
Spargur, Ronnie
vonPohle, Evalinda
Wahlman, Harold
Wahlman, Marie
Williams, Leland
Witmer, Barbara Mae

CALIFORNIA

Abbott, Carolyn
Abbott, Jr. Donald
Allen, Marlene
Almstadt, Jan Robert
Altig, Richard Ward
Anderson, Albert Earl
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Elmer
Andreas, Richard
Andress, LaVern
Arballo, Irene
Armstrong, Louise
Ashley, Jr., Kennerley
Atadero, Andrew
B. de la Rocha, M.
Baerg, Bernie
Baerg, Lynn
Bainer, Carlos Jack
Baird, Earle
Bakeman, Kenneth
Baker, Priscilla
Balm, Shirley
Barron, Howard
Bassham, Philip
Batch, Delmar
Bates, Richard
Beatty, Betty
Beckner, George
Beegle, Norma
Beegle, Raiph
Behrens, Marolyn Jean
Bell, Arthur
Benjamin, Anne
Bergman, Maxine
Bevins, David Samuel
Bishop, Louis
Blackburn, James
Borg, Arlan
Boyd, Joyce
Bradshaw, Paul
Brand, Marjorie
Breingan, Ronald
Breitigan, Jack
Brewer, Floyd
Brown, Alfred
Brown, Barbara
Bullock, Eleanor
Burt, Kenneth Dalton
Camp, Duane
Campbell, Bruce
Cantrell, Shirley Sue
Carey, Joan
Carnes, Barton
Carranza, Naomie
Carrere, Ethel Mae
Carson, Carol
Cartwright, Albert
Case, Charles
Cates, Catherine
Charboneau, Carol
Chase, C. Dianne
Chinn, Glen
Christianson, C. Mackey
Clark, Patricia
Clark, Tommy
Clem, Ethel A.
Comstock, Darryl L.
Coopridr, Gwen
Cordrey, Richard I.
Cowan, Darlene
Crabtree, Donald LeRoy
Crane, Sondia A.

Craven, John Boyd
Craven, Patricia
Crawford, James Merlin
Crew, Barbara Jean
Cummings, Ronald
Cyphers, Galyn
Cyr, Charles
Dal Porto, Lynn
Dale, Betty
Dale, Robert
Davidson, H. Neil
Dawson, Pearl
Deem, Barbara
De Fehr, Bernadine
Dewey, Doris
Dickerson, Barbara
Dickinson, Tom
Dirksen, Edward
Dixon, Aileen
Doty, Donald
Douglas, Jane Knox
Douglas, Wilbur
Doyle, Jim
Dreyer, Joanne
Dudar, Peter Donovan
Eberhardt, Arlene
Elias, Eva
Elias, Manual
Elliott, Joe
Everest, Patricia
Eyer, Marilyn
Ezquerro, Isaac
Fabiani, Joel
Fallen, JoAnne
Fischer, Robert B.
Fish, Warren
Flack, Phyllis
Floyd, Lynn Nell
Ford, Betty
Ford, Edwin
Ford, Larry
Forrester, Richard
Foshee, Mary Sue
Fox, Arlen Rodney
Frances, Vida Rowena
Frederickson, Gerda Arlene
Friend, Charles G.
Frisbey, Doris
Fujikawa, Byron S.
Fuss, Hannelore
Fuss, Richard
Fuss, Rudolph
Gabriella, Thomas
Gaitens, Betty Jo
Garrett, Constance
Garrett, Gary
Gentry, J. C.
Gibson, Norma Jean
Gipson, Willis
Gilbert, Dennis
Gilbert, Marilyn
Gillilan, John
Gimbel, Benny
Gober, Bonnie Jean
Golles, Fred W.
Gorton, Alfred Winfield
Gosney, Wally
Grady, Jr., Robert
Grainger, Vance Leroy
Gray, Earle Julius
Griffith, Robert
Hagele, Jim
Haines, Jack
Haldeman, Jacob
Haldeman, Patsy
Hamlin, Ronald
Hannum, Betty M.
Hansen Jr., Harry Ernest
Hanson, James Donald
Hanson, Lawrence Eugene
Harrison, Richard
Haskell, Marjo
Haskew, Richard
Hauck, Leon Charles
Hawkins, Robert L.
Hawks, Paul R.
Heeb, David Edward
Henderson, Arthur Lee
Henley, Gordon
Hensley, Argle Anne
Heppenstall, Margit
Herman, Joanne
Hernandez, Joe
Hershey, John Milton
Heyman, Dianne Louise
Hill, Paul
Hinaga, Larry Y.
Hirst, Dale

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Noel, Yvonne
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Olsen, Karen
Olson, Larry
Ordway, Beverly
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Osborn, Lorraine
Paap, Charles
Paap, Fred (Jr.)
Pace, Marilyn
Parker, A. H.
Parker, Stanton
Parmelee, Warren
Parsons, Frank
Paul, Charmain
Paul, Gerald
Pauly, O'Ferrall
Peters, Lynnette
Petras, Jean
Petras, John
Pfeiffer, Eudene
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Tarasenko, Eugene
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Teghtmeyer, Clifford
Templeton, Alene



THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT: Quenton Price, ASB president and senior theology major, greets freshmen pre-nursing student Carol Lee Carson as she completes registration and receives her ASB card. All students are eligible for membership in the ASB.

ASB PREXY GREETES FROSH

Greetings, fellow students, and a special welcome to the illustrious class of 1957.

The officers of your Associated Student Body have planned great activities for each one of you this year. However, to accomplish these aims, we need your co-operation. Only by working together, pulling for common goals, and striving for better and higher things can we make a success of our ASB operations this year.

It is a pleasure and a real privilege for your ASB officers to serve you in the capacities to which you have elected them. We trust that you will enjoy your

stay at La Sierra, and if there is anything we can do to help you make your stay here more enjoyable, do feel free to drop in and see us at anytime.

Should you have any suggestions or constructive criticism to help make our ASB this year all that it should be, do let us know about them.

Let us work and pray together, keeping the motto "Where God is Reverenced and Men are Trained" ever before us.

Here's to the greatest ASB ever.

Very sincerely yours,
The Associated Student Body
Quenton L. E. Price, president

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Jones, John
Jones, Wayne
Jordan, Benjamin
Kang, Louis
Kellogg, Wanda
Kelly, Donald
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Kendall, George
Kerbs, James
Kerbs, John

McAnnaly, Raye
McBroom, Carrol
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 Chow, Alvin
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 Leung, Dorothy

PORT. WEST AFRICA
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 Tan, Philip

SOUTH AMERICA -- COLUMBIA
 Ortiz, Elizabeth

SWEDEN
 Carlson, Ethel

VIRGIN ISLANDS
 Gomez, Joyce Marilyn



RAH, RAH, ARIZONA: For freshmen, getting settled in college is always an exciting experience. Here, secretarial major Janice Grove (left), from Glendale, Ariz., and Barbara Witmer, from Tucson, try to straighten out their confused Gladwyn room. The girls are both fiercely loyal to AA and the Thunderbird state.

LSC Briefs

* LSC librarian Glenn Hilts and his two assistants, Hope Hayton and Mrs. Charles Hirsch represented the college library staff at the CME dedication ceremonies Sunday.

* Elder Thomas Blincoe preached his farewell sermon Monday at the 10:30 assembly in HMA. He leaves from San Francisco tomorrow with his wife and daughter on the U.S.S. Pacific Transport for Yokohama, Japan. Elder Blincoe joins the teaching staff of the Japan Training College where he will teach modern methods in effective evangelism.

The theme of his Monday assembly talk was on friends and their value to the individual. After five years on the LSC staff, and four here as a student, Elder Blincoe declared that his greatest asset from the college were the sincere friendships he had made.

He urged students and faculty members to consider Christ as their greatest friend, and pointed out that he has never been known to prove faithless when called upon to help.

* At the recent convention of SDA English, speech and foreign language teachers at EMC, two La Sierra faculty members presented papers.

Professor of Modern Languages Margaret Ambros spoke on better articulation between English and a foreign language. Lawrence Mobley, instructor in English, spoke on two linguistic theories in the teaching of English.

Dr. Thomas Little, head of the English department here, was chairman of the English teachers group at the convention.

Overheard — by Chow

Greetings and salutations to approximately 100 freshmen and other new students who will be enjoying three-dimensional living in the two dorms on the south side of the campus this year. We also extend our cordial welcome to the 100-odd fellows who have returned for another year of LSC fellowship.

The purpose of this column this year will be to attempt to present on-campus students and interested friends and relatives with accurate information about the activities taking place with the fellows in MBK and Calkins halls.

In order to have complete coverage of the southern segment on the campus, we need support, co-operation. In MBK, Ronnie Nelson, Bill Ostermiller, and Chuck Paap will accept contributions for this column, O'Farrell Pauly and Bruce Campbell will be only too tickled to receive choice bits from the young men in Calkins. Of course, Chow will keep his ears open, too, for any newsworthy item.

As the new school year opens once again, a very warm, almost out of this world, reception greets everyone, making the college swimming pool and newly air-conditioned library the two most popular places on the campus.

This past week end saw two '53 Lodi academy graduates, John Hershey and Bill Ostermiller, trotting up to Lodi for the Betty Rae Salas-Wilton Hartwick wedding. Lake Mead, Nevada, claimed Fred Paap and Ronald Cummings for a water-skiing spree last Sunday. Speaking of water skiing, Editor Art Sutton should be sued for slander by a certain person close to me for the editor's note which appeared in this column in the most recent Criterion.

A letter from Pvt. Henry A. Williams of Camp Pickett, Virginia, reveals that Duane Breneman, Leroy Kirk, Bob Leiske, Dick Matherson, Duane Long-fellow, Jacques Normand, and Bill Paulson are among the group of former LSC-ites training at the Virginia Medical replacement base.

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GUEST EDITORIAL:

ON BEGINNING A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

DR. G. T. ANDERSON
President, La Sierra College

Opportunity, we are told, is a fleet and elusive guest, difficult to grasp, and once he has sped with his gifts he is gone, usually forever.

Though you may grasp Opportunity as he passes you, you will find him not a lavish giver, and to get the greater part of the gifts he carries will require earnestness, persistence, and great effort.

This year will mean something significant to the eager, the earnest, the diligent. In the classrooms you will find teachers anxious to instruct and inspire you with the information and attitudes of educated persons.

This year at La Sierra College should be one of the best years of your life!

Lament For A Tradition

We're just a little sad about the announcement extending breakfast to a full hour. It will, we feel, signal a major change in the familiar morning program here.

We had grown rather fond of the a.m. post-worship charge across the lawn. It was such an invigorating feeling to dash madly toward the cafeteria, edging slower-footed classmates en route.

No longer will the campus be treated to the sight of sleepy students trudging into the line with that half-dazed, half-witted expression common to those who have been out of bed but a scant five minutes.

This year, we expect to saunter at a dignified pace for our Ruskets and milk. Those plutocrats without a first-period class can leisurely sip their hot chocolate without fear of being forcibly ejected at 7:35, as was common in days of old.

Frankly, we applaud what we think is a long overdue move toward easing the morning congestion. We were also getting just a little tired of lugging assorted fruits and cereals to the quiet of our room each evening.

Now we predict that attendance will rise for the a.m. breaking of the fast. Of old, it took courage to focus the eyes on fruit toast at 6:55. Now we confidently look forward to a change.

Will We Live To Regret This?

On the question of frosh vs. upperclassmen in the Critter campaign, we'd like to set our record straight. It's not that we're deserting our upperclass brethren; but, frankly, we are not going to be surprised should they trail heavily in the campaign finals.

From our limited observation of the new crop, we feel confident that this year the freshmen are going to make certain junior and senior classmates more sub-conscious than they've been in many moons.

Outnumbered by the sophomore, junior, senior category, the frosh will have to depend heavily on their extra drive to win. This quality they seem to possess in adequate quantity.

So, at least the editorial section of the Critter will be pro-freshmen. The other columns are, of course open to signed opinions, but the blasé old students are going to have to come up with something better than average to overcome the enthusiasm and energy thus far shown by the freshmen of '53.

Any comments?

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25 September 18, 1953 No. 3

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body organization of La Sierra College, and is operated on a non-profit basis by an ASB-appointed editorial staff.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The editorial and operating staff receive no remuneration for their work on the Critter. All funds received go directly to newspaper operation.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

1953-54 Publications Board
Chairman: Alvin Chow
Members: Max Dicken, Dr. Thomas Little, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Lavaun Ward

The Publications Board serves in an advisory capacity on policy for the two ASB-sponsored publications, the College Criterion and the Meteor. Each year the board is responsible for selecting the editors, business managers, and circulation managers of the two student publications, who are then confirmed or rejected by ASB vote.

Editor-in-Chief: Art Sutton
Associate Editor: John Craven
Feature Editor: Ronald Spargur
News Editor: Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor: Amy Hadano
Copy Editor: Margaret Von Hake
Columnists: Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Religious Activities Editor: Cliff Rasmussen
Business Manager: Dick Jensen
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Two UP THE AISLE



- Gerry Kelly
Eugene Fair August 9
Bev Wycoff
Lennart Olson August 16
Naomi Hopkins
Charles Henklemann August 23
Virginia Krivoshein
Harold Lyle August 24
Connie Hendricksen
Reinhold Tilstra August 31
Sylvia Grundberg
Paul Overholt August 31
Bonnie Brown
John Youngberg September 6

Barf Bait

Our Face Is Red

Dear Editor:
Sorry to inform you that there has been a mistake in your last issue of the Critter.

In the column entitled "Two Up The Aisle" you have Eve Guerrero and Bob White listed as married. You were misinformed.

Ever since the publication of the last issue we have been literally swamped with inquiries. Since the newspaper is sent all over the U.S. it is impossible for us personally to correct all the misinformed people.

Eve is in nurses' training in Glendale and Bob is working and expecting a call from Uncle Sam any day.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Eve Guerrero
Bob White

Ed. Note—To the Guerrero-White clan, we make full and complete apologies. Our summer society editor has just been fired, and we are attempting to unclog the pipes on our news sources.

Critter To GI's?

Dear Editor:
After reading your August 14 issue of the Critter, I was thinking how nice it would be for either the college or alumni to send the newspaper to former LSC students on active duty in the armed forces.

I have had several close calls on or near the front lines while serving in an ambulance company as driver. Ever since the middle of July, I have been out of the ambulance company and assigned to a medical battalion in the rear area.

Since I have been assigned to this battalion, I've been able to attend church. I have to travel 120 miles round trip each Sabbath, but it's worth it.

Tell all my friends to drop me a line.

Sincerely,
PFC Fred Christensen
US555250911
Hq Det 34th Med Bat.
APO 20
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

Ten Months To Go

Greetings, Mr. Editor:
I have just ten months to go in the service before I can start thinking of getting back to La Sierra again. I guess I should have stayed put.

I miss college life and some of the fun I had at La Sierra. Expect to see you all one of these days.

Sincerely,
PFC Elwood Staff
US 56103612
6017 Med Det
Camp Hanford, Wash.

COEDS — DIETICIAN DAMAZO SAYS . . .

You Should Eat A Big Breakfast

Figure-conscious coeds who limit themselves to a skimpy diet of salad and water are often paying the way for serious health disorders.

That's the opinion of Paul Damazo, new food director and instructor in nutrition. Fresh from Florida State University, the young college dietitian received his master of science degree there this summer.



GOT ENOUGH OF THESE FOR LUNCH? Dessert is always a highly popular item on the dining hall deck. LSC baker Art Robinson, left, chats with food service director Paul Damazo on apple pie, promised to student stomachs.

In addition to his duties in the LSC food service, he will teach institutional management and quantity food purchasing.

Damazo brings youthful energy to his job of seeing that college students have a balanced diet. His concern for students who skimp on meals is less that of a budget-conscious administrator than it is of a nutritionist who takes a dim view of some collegiate eating habits.

One particularly harmful practice, according to the food service director, is the habit of missing breakfast. Students who jump from bed to their first-period class without pausing en route for a nip of cereal are going to end as bad health risks, he states.

Efficiency Plus

In the first phase of his work here, the LSC nutritionist is concerned with placing food service on a highly efficient basis. He is convinced that quantity food cooking need not become tiresome or tasteless.

While food prices have not been hiked, students have a real part in keeping costs down in the dining hall. As a case in point, Damazo points to the teaspoon waste. Last year, food service personnel had to buy 150 to 180 teaspoons a month to keep up with the stream of silverware that disappeared regularly from the dining tables.

According to Damazo and contrary to popular campus opinion, the food service is not an ultra-lucrative enterprise. Part of the current problem is how to keep in the black and not raise food costs. The college nutritionist declares that he will be glad to cooperate with students who plan birthday parties or who have special functions coming up during the school year.

It's Dining Hall

He would like to substitute the words "dining hall" for "cafeteria"; however, this reporter is somewhat dubious of his success in that particular effort. The word "caff" has found a firm and, we believe, permanent slot in informal campus dictionaries.

Assisting the food service director is Mrs. Agnes Williams, from Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Williams has had experience in institutional management at Os-hawa Missionary college.

Mrs. Van Ausdale, former college food supervisor, retired this past summer after twelve years in the food service department here.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LSC

By Reading the

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Please continue my subscription to the Criterion for the school year 1953-54. I enclose \$2.00 in either check or money order for another twelve months of news and activities about La Sierra college.

Mr., Mrs., Miss
Street
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The Critter Needs You and You Need THE CRITTER

CANDID COMMENTS — by Nuttss

Perhaps at no other time can one see so clearly the character of a campus as at the beginning of a school year. Then it is that students are filled with anticipation.

Freshmen look forward to the challenge of a new experience, the impact of new friends, and the adolescent academy to more adult college life.

Sophomores are eager to tactfully drop the word that they are no longer strangers to campus ways. They've been here before, and they waste no time in attempting to translate the strangeness of college to new initiates.

It is amazing where they came from. Like a huge swelling wave of gayly dressed humanity, they descended on the waiting campus.

Long girls, short girls, skinny girls, fat girls; they arrived, suitcase and hatbox in hand, in quest of higher education.

In other sections of the campus, the blue denim set moved in en masse. Future doctors, lawyers, ministers, engineers, and architects arrived to set up house-keeping, masculine style, in the rooms of MBK and Calkins.

The halls echo with the rise and fall of their voices. Eager tones of those greeting old friends mingle with the uncertain sound of many who haven't yet become adjusted to the La Sierra tempo.

Registration is the time when careers are decided, far reaching decisions made, and a course set toward distant goals. To the freshmen of 1953-54 we say, relax. Or, to coin a cliché, this too, will pass away. College really isn't as confusing as it might seem.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Vol. 25

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 25, 1953

No. 4

Giant Hobo Hike Set For Tomorrow Night

LATE CAMPAIGN NEWS:

Freshmen Are Ahead In Sub Drive; Goal Is Nine Weeks Free Tuition

The Critter campaign shifted into high gear this week as students began turning out letters in volume. Stocks of campaign stationary were almost exhausted Tuesday, and manager Ford was digging into some reserves left over from last year's drive as a stop-gap measure until fresh stationary could be printed.

It is still too early to predict the course of the campaign, however subs in so far indicate a high percentage of new subscribers. Present readers should turn their renewal subs into the office with the printed form on page four. This will insure their receiving the newspaper without missing an issue.

First prize for the highest subscriber is nine weeks free college tuition at LSC. Second prize is

a \$60 portable radio, donated by McAlvins in La Sierra.

Student leaders have combed the Riverside, Arlington, La Sierra business districts for prizes from interested merchants. Some \$300 worth of merchandise has been collected in this fashion.

During the week, interest has been spurred by dining hall rallies and dormitory pep sessions. Coming up are two assembly periods this week for the Critter campaign. Monday and Friday are scheduled as report days for the newspaper drive. By then, it should be possible to measure the effectiveness of the sub campaign.

By writing, personal solicitation, phoning, and telegraphing, LSC students were supporting the newspaper's bid for funds this week.

L S C

For Club Officers

Club presidents and others interested in using the clubroom this semester should contact Paul Damazo immediately. A schedule is being made of the various organizations and when they will have the use of the clubroom. To avoid conflicts in scheduling dates, written requests should be submitted to the food service director.

Dorm Club Leaders Tell Future Plans

Sigma Phi Kappa club officers for first semester were installed in a candlelight ceremony Thursday night in Angwin Hall.

Introduced by Lois McKee, dean of women, were Jay Baker, president; Eleanor Bullock, vice president; Mitzi Smith, secretary; and Joyce Spurling, treasurer. Two more offices, those of chaplain and parliamentarian, are yet to be filled.

Lawn Supper

Earlier SPK activities included a lawn supper followed by a program. The purpose of this supper was to help freshmen and new students get acquainted with the other girls.

On the opposite side of the campus the officers chosen by Mu Beta Kappa club members are Bill Shea, president; Richard Pfeiffer, vice president; Ronnie Spargur, secretary; Bill Kimball, treasurer; Varner Leggitt, chaplain; and Gene Nzsbi sergeant-at-arms. A parliamentarian has not been elected yet.

Joint Activities

SPK and MBK clubs officers are making plans for activities which will include both clubs. Included in these plans, report Jay Baker and Bill Shea, is a program to be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium following Wednesday night supper every other week. This program will be taken by SPK and MBK clubs on alternate nights, each club being responsible for one program each month.

"I Was Lucky."

Washington Freshman Out In Front; Jeff Beldin Wins Radio For Sub Drive

A slender freshman from Washington state is making sedate upperclassmen scurry around for subs this week. Jeff Beldin, a graduate of Auburn Academy, is making a systematic check of prospective subscribers in the village.

Although six La Sierrians had promised upperclassmen subs, they gave their money to Beldin because, so far, the older students hadn't come to pick up the cash.

Beldin, who won a table model radio in assembly last Friday for fast letter writing, is determined to come out on top with a heavy quota of subs. So far, he admits to having nine. However, these do not include several promises received during the week.

From the number of subs received at the Critter office to date, freshmen are leading their scholastic superiors by a ratio of three to one.

This may all change when the returns begin coming in from letter writing bees in assembly. However, the frosh seem to be maintaining a steady edge in subs reported.

Four thousand subscriptions are needed to expand the newspaper's issue rate from twenty-five to thirty. Additional funds are also needed to purchase essential equipment for the efficient production of the paper. It is expected that this goal will be reached by the middle of October



WRITING FOR SUBS FROM THE FOLKS BACK HOME: After lunch, LSC-ites usually relax on the lawn before plunging into the afternoon round of study and work. Here, using their free time for Critter campaign writing, is, left to right, Paul Lund, Curtis Johnson, Carol Lee Carson, and Barbara Dickerson. This should indicate that ex-members of San Pasqual academy have not lost their ambition in college.

LOCAL MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTE:

Six LSC Upperclassmen Bag \$300 in Top Campaign Prizes

Six LSC students gave liberally of their time this week to solicit Critter prizes from local merchants.

Pitching in to help spur student interest in the drive were Paul Lund, Jerry Kruff, Jim McNamara, Stan Mulder, Bob Schneider, and Bob Grady.

The six split up in groups of two and visited the business districts of Arlington, Magnolia Center, Riverside, and La Sierra. In at least 90 per cent of the business firms, the men reported an interest in La Sierra college and its student body.

Despite the fact that these business men contribute to the yearbook and newspaper advertising pages, and are constantly being asked to donate merchandise to various drives and organizations, the LSC solicitors found the majority willing to give toward the success of the school paper campaign.

By mid-week, the men reported nearly \$300 worth of merchandise donated by local business firms. A complete tally will appear in next week's Critter.

To date, however, the gifts received include the following:

A lady's blouse from Hoschs of Riverside, a lady's compact from Tolberts Diamond shop in Riverside, a Sheaffer pen from Gruen and Christensens Jewelers, a man's sport shirt from Abrahams Men and Boys Clothing, a checkbook from Arlington Hardware store, a flashlight from Sierra Sales, a desk lamp from Marlins Super Market, a variety LP record from De Bellis Music store, a tennis racket from Stankwether Sporting goods, a flashlight from the La Sierra Hardware store, a camera from Sirks Camera shop, a set of glasses and pitcher from Richards Diamond Specialists, a pen and pencil set from Banks Drug store, a sport shirt from Kvohmeiers Clothing store, a sport shirt from Sweets clothiers, a necktie from Arden's Mens shop, an alarm clock from R. H. Wolf and Son, a corduroy sport shirt from Hendersons, a free watch cleaning job from Sturgeon Jewelers, two beach towels from La Sierra Variety store, \$5.00 free cleaning from the Village Cleaners, an archery set from the Wells Hardware store, a single spot desk lamp from Arlington Furniture, a can of shave whip from Allen's Barber shop, a pen and pencil set from the College store, two radios from McAlvins in La Sierra.

Auditions Set Here For Fall Talent Festival Pasadena Talent Parade Scheduled For November

The Fall Talent festival, sponsored by the Southern California conference, will be presented in the Pasadena civic auditorium on Saturday evening, November 21, at 8:00 o'clock.

Auditions for the annual talent parade will be held on the LSC campus in the clubroom, Monday, November 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Elder Miller Brockett,

M. V. secretary for the Southern California conference, will be in charge of the LSC auditions.

The Fall Talent festival is an annual event for talented SDA youth in the Southern California area, and should not be confused with the LSC Spring Talent festival scheduled this year for February 27.

Meteor Offices Move To New Site; Yearbook Staff Now In Lower LSH

Sparked by editor Rollin Weber, the Meteor staff began moving operations this week. The shift takes the yearbook operations from shared offices with the newspaper to separate quarters in the old physics stockroom in lower La Sierra Hall.

Final movement is expected to take place on Sunday when desks and other equipment are removed from the Critter office for the new site. Splitting of the two student publications make it possible for the Critter staff to expand their cramped office and also gives the Meteor staff more room for layout and art work necessary to yearbook production.

This week staff members Chuck Case, Wilbur Douglas, Gene Shakespeare, Dee Wayne Jones, Paul Smith and Weber were busy transforming gray walls into livable quarters for the staff. With walls painted a light green and wall paper on one section in modernistic tropicana, the revamped Meteor office was making Critter staffers envious at weekends.

Helping the Meteor move were Lorraine Osborn, Calvin Nash, Bernard Mracek, and Joyce Seppa, all of whom volunteered their aid.

Eventually, editor Weber plans to have a complete layout, photo and art section adjacent to his editorial office. However, funds for such an expanded program are unavailable at present.



METEOR WORK: As the yearbook staff freshened up their new offices, Lorraine Osborn donned work clothes and helped out on the painting. Lorraine is a new student from Glendale.

Party Begins in HMA at 7:30

Patched and faded jeans will be popular student wear tomorrow as the first major ASB social function of the school year gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in front of HMA.

Termed a hobo hike by ASB Social Activities director Betty Ford, the all-school affair features a trek to an undisclosed destination in the hills. As the hikers leave HMA, they will be split into

BULLETIN

As the paper went to press, Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history, was named head hobo and master of ceremonies for the evening's program. Due to certain GOP sympathies, Dr. Airey requests that he not be called Harry the Hobo in publicizing the event.

Each guest at the ASB function will receive a number, and the two persons who receive identical number will be eligible to attend the Critter snow picnic at Wawona. This was made possible by the cooperation of Edwin H. Ford, Critter campaign manager.

The two lucky persons who receive the mystery number will not get expense-paid trips, but will be eligible for free transportation to the Yosemite site. Should they, however, get eleven subs, they will receive an all-expenses paid trip along with those who get twenty-five.

groups of 25 for the jaunt into the hinterland. Students are urged to dress warmly and bring along a jacket, as chilly weather is forecast for the evening.

Enroute, hiking hobos will be served cuts of pie, and plenty of punch will be available at the haven, according to coordinator Ford.

New LSC talent will be featured during the evening's entertainment, as ASB party planners try to combine relaxation with recreation under the stars.

Members of the planning committee include Chuck Case, Paul Ricchuti, Larry Ford, Lovina Tibbets, Kaye Sawyer, and Glenn Moore.

L S C

On The LSC Scene

Tonight:

8:00 p.m. Sabbath vespers
Dr. Winton Beaven
ATS Associate Secretary

Tomorrow:

9:30 Sabbath School
11:30 College Church
Dr. Winton Beaven

Monday:

10:30 Assembly
Crittter Campaign

Wednesday:

10:30 Assembly
ASB Devotional

Friday:

10:30 Assembly
Crittter Campaign

Saturday—October 3

Music Faculty

● Dr. Winton Beaven, associate secretary of the American Temperance society, is the featured speaker on campus this week end.

A recent addition to the executive staff of the ATS, Dr. Beaven was formerly head of the department of speech at Union college, and a member of the speech teaching staff at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

He directs ATS activities from offices in Washington, D. C.

SAIGON, INDO-CHINA:

LSC-ite Visits Hot Spot In Cold War; Steppe Takes Unique Round-the-World Trip

Ed. Note: Fred Steppe, whose brother Roger is here at LSC this year is currently on a round-the-world trip working as an electrician abroad the S.S. Steel King. This week, Paul Ricchiuti received an informative air mail letter from him, mailed in Saigon, Indo-China. Portions of it are shared with Critter readers. Steppe plans to return to LSC second semester.

Saigon: When I arrived here, the agent brought aboard several letters from old LSC friends. Chow sure knows how to cover his Give the old Islander my best regards.

Don't know how to thank you for being so faithful in sending me the latest news from Southern California. You don't realize how wonderful it is to receive them when one is so far away from home. Enjoyed everything including "Overheard" in the summer Critter.

Indo-China is quite intriguing. More things happened to me last night. First, with some friends, I visited an art exhibition. Solon 1953 Exposition, they called it. Mostly French modernists.

Tropical Storm

Afterwards, we visited a native restaurant while waiting for a tropical thundershower to pass. After a few minutes inside, there was a blackout. A few candles were lit by the waiters which made it easier to watch our pocketbooks. The French are still fighting the communists on the edge of town. Occasionally, one sneaks across the lines and hurls grenades at people sitting at sidewalk cafes, etc.

Close to the last part of the evening, I found myself alone in a ricksha. Two policemen stopped us for violating the curfew. The driver finally talked them into releasing us with the aid of a few piastres. (money)

Fast Dodge

Resuming the speed of about five mph, we went a ways further only to dive into a side street and head on into the curb. After pulling myself together from the jolting shock, I feared ambush. In front of us was an old truck covered with a wooden canopy which could have housed about ten cutthroats. After a few motions of the hand and a bit of acting on the driver's part, he finally convinced me that he was just dodging more officers.

This place is populated mostly by French, Turks, Indians, and Chinese. An American is quite a rarity. It appears that most of the French Foreign Legionnaires here are made up of Germans from Rommel's African Panther Division.

Guess you're knee deep in school work by now. Maybe a few of the "freshmen" can tell you all about it.

Law School Admissions Test Set For This Year

LSC students planning to enter law school should note the scheduled Law School Admission test this year. A number of leading American law schools require this test from applicants for admission.

LSAT will be given on the mornings of November 14, February 20, April 10, and August 7. Sabbath conflicts are avoided on the last three dates.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Administration test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be in at least ten days before the testing date.



FROSH FEATURED: Judging from their sober faces, these freshmen plan for a studious future at La Sierra. Getting checked out on the campus layout are (l. to r.) Balbino Rabanal from Honolulu, Hawaii; Ronnie Nelson, from Modesto; and Roberta Tatum, from Victorville.

INTERVIEWING

Frosh With A Future

By Ron Spargur

"Spargur!" (The sound of my name broke like an angry wave upon my ear drums.) "I want you to do a series of articles on new La Sierra students. Better get a couple of fellows and a girl. Now drag your lazy body out of here and get busy."

With these words ringing in my ears, I retired to my room to ponder the assignment. After toying with the issue for a few hours, I directed my footsteps back toward the abode of the Critter editor in order to get some idea of just what he wanted in the frosh interviews.

Entering the room I immediately spotted a six-foot specimen of young American manhood reclining upon a light green hide-a-bed. After introductions and some moments of polite conversation, I learned that Ronald Marcus Nelson, the young giant's name, was a freshman history major from Modesto, California.

Ronnie, as he is known to his friends, has an engaging smile, using it often in conversation. In fact, friends say, he is rarely seen without a pleasant grin lighting his countenance. Nelson intends to continue the study of law after he finishes his work here. He has a pair of intelligent eyes that give the impression he is bubbling over with enthusiasm, and he usually is. His working hours are spent at Ace Drill Bushing.

After spending a pleasant half hour with Sutton and Nelson, I decided to move my bulk on, for two more unsuspecting victims were awaiting me somewhere about the campus. Acting on a sudden inspiration, I walked into the cool lobby of MKB. Wandering around the building I suddenly came upon a person whose every action cried energy. Balbino Rabanal comes from Hawaii and is one of a large contingent who pilgrimaged to LSC from the Islands this year. Jet black hair and a glistening smile keynote

Rabanal's appearance. Balbino has chosen theology for his study while here on the campus. He is greatly impressed by the friendly attitude of the students and faculty and is happy to be here.

Persuading roommate, Larry Ford, to come with me, we headed toward the feminine section of the campus. Upon entering Gladwyn hall, we were immediately enveloped in the bustling, noise, and activity that only girls can make as they move into their rooms and unpack trunks and suitcases.

We stood in the lobby for some time, fascinated by the chatter and other equally feminine noises uttered by the girls as they went about their work.

This was all interesting but it wasn't getting my story written. Just then we spotted an attractive young lass evidently headed for the post office—if the letters in her hand meant anything. We stopped her and began asking questions as fast as we could. From all these questions we began to find out a few things. Her name is Roberta Tatum and she is from Victorville, California. When asked what particularly impressed her about the campus she replied, "I just like the campus, period." Sparkling blue eyes, brown hair, and an attractive smile combined with a good personality should all help her in her goal toward becoming a teacher—she is an Elementary Education major. The seventeen-year-old freshman attended summer school here this year.

OVERHEARD — BY CHOW

A Report From The Old Islander

With the confusion of getting their minds collected and their rooms in order over, the southern segment of the campus is just now settling down to the more sober activities of school life. For awhile it seemed that one almost needed to go off of the campus for a week-end leave to get any rest or peace of mind.

The past week end saw the invasion of slimy frogs and toads into the lower level floor (basement) of the annex to Calkins hall, thanks to freshmen pre-meds Thomas Dickinson and Dick Altig, aided by cronies Gerald Prout, Richard Taggart, and John Hershey, of Glendale, California, fame.

Dickinson and the rest of the guilty delinquents had better watch out for their own skins, threatens E. Stanley Ray, self-appointed spokesman for the lower level group of upperclassmen.

Clean-up Squad

While their juvenile classmates played pranks on the campus Saturday night, Jim Smith (brother of Robert Sydney) and roommate Eudene Pfeiffer (of the noted Pfeiffer clan) spent most of the night mopping and waxing the floors in the cafe.

Still others like Betty Ford, Eddie Ford, Larry Ford, Bruce Campbell, Alvin Hummel, Calvin Nash, Louie Kang, Gene Shakespeare, and Howard Rogers skipped campus to trot over to the fair grounds in Pomona to view the wonders of the annual L.A. County fair.

Culture Vultures

Then there was that aesthetically-minded group composed of Elaine Schulhof, Jane Short, Jack Haines, Paul "Red Shoes" Ricchiuti, and I who toured Forest Lawn and took in the fabulous "Crucifixion" painting.

Ed Brice, junior theology major transfer from Southern Missionary college from Florida, was feted at a surprise birthday party Monday night in Dean and Mrs. Love's apartment on the occasion of his 21st birthday. His roommate, Chuck Case, presented him with a neat sport shirt, while Jack Haines, Duane Camp, Paul Ricchiuti, Guy Mann, Bruce Reid, Art Sutton, and Larry Ford helped consume the cake and Love's special homemade icecream. How does it feel to be a man now, Ed?

Party Time

Speaking of birthdays, this writer wants to thank the three Angwin-ites (Lavaun V. B. Ward, Phyllis Moore, and Patsy Pfeiffer) who sang "Happy Birthday" to him via the telephone one night last week. He also wants to thank Mr. and Mrs. Love and the fellows from Calkins hall for the mellow surprise birthday party. Peter Valdez who was also feted sends his appreciation, too.

Jerry L. (for Leigh) Kruff is proving to be quite the boy to receive mail from a certain address in Springfield, Ohio. At press time, he had already received 16 letters, and the school year isn't even that many days old yet.

E.S. and Mulder

Speaking of the social side of life, we understand that Stanley Mulder is doing all right for himself with the younger set in San Diego, according to available reports, while Dee Wayne Jones has been parading around

the halls of the dormitory with his new pajamas with the monogram "E.S." boldly emblazoned on his pocket.

Bob Schneider reports that he found a very colorful article of clothing in roommate Bob Grady's trouser pocket, but refuses to release any further information.

Invalid

Former partner of mine, Ronald V. Spargur, is suffering from acute sinusitis and reports that he is unable to lay on his back, due to some penicillin shots recently administered to him. Also on the sick list this week was Charles "Spider" Paap, who seemed illness to get out of MCC class, we hear.

We hear also that Marvin H. (for Homer) Wilcox has suddenly developed a great love for

art—history of art to be exact. He announces that the second volume to "How to Win Friends and Influence Instructors" is well under way, with Tommy Clark, Paul Bradshaw, and Bruce Campbell assisting him.

Home?

Giving Calkins a homey atmosphere seems to be the fatherly efforts of Paul Lund, Eugene Shakespeare, Richard A. Jensen, and Paul Hill. Well after everyone has drifted into sweet Morpheus, these young men loving fill the halls with their echoes by "gently" yelling: "Goodnight, everyone."

We close this column this time with a prediction that the upperclassmen will trounce the freshmen in the current "Critic" campaign. There goes Art's egg rolling by!

1200 SUBS IN '29 — 4000 IN '53?

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume 1 ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 7, 1959 Number 1

S.C.J.C. ENROLLMENT IS 309

By Robert Haines Editor in Charge

COMING!

THE COLLEGE CRITERION will be published weekly from now on.

CAMPAIN NETS OVER 1200 SUBS

Students in Recital

The first annual program of the year was given last Saturday night by the students of the Music Department.

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Harvest Gathering

Making Fine Headway

The faculty and students of the S.C.J.C. are making fine headway in their efforts to raise money for the purchase of a new building.

Harvest Party

Given at Bakers

An annual Harvest Party was given in Baker's hall last Saturday night.

Missionary Oswald

Talks to Students

Rev. Oswald gave a talk to the students of the S.C.J.C. last Saturday night.

M.V. Activities Hold

Interest of S.C.J.C.

The Motor Vehicle Association held a meeting at the S.C.J.C. last Saturday night.

Sherrill C.A. Sweets,

Gabbert Visit College

Mr. Sweets visited the S.C.J.C. last Saturday night.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, was guest speaker Sunday at dedication ceremonies in Loma Linda for the recently completed CME Library-Administration building.

EARL'S PLACE (Earl's Frosted Shop) Free Malts this week to MARY LOU JOERS and ANDY ATADERO with this ad. Closed Wednesday 11693 Magnolia Ave.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND OUR STORE You Are Welcome Whether You Buy or Not! There Are Many Interesting Things You Cannot Buy Elsewhere Headquarters for Camping Goods, Fishing Gear and Sleeping Bags RENTALS PER WK. 25% LESS AFTER 1 WK. 9'6" x 11' TENT... 7.50 SLEEP BAG... 2.00 AIR MATTRESS... 2.00 2 BURNER STOVE... 2.00 SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN... 1.50 ICE BOX... 1.00 COT... 1.00 SANTA ANA COMPLETE CAMPING SALES AND RENTALS RIVERSIDE BRADLEY-REHRIG MAIN OFFICE - PASADENA CALIF. 99 E. COLORADO, SY 3-8137 4023 Main St. - Open Fri. Nites - Phone 10744-W

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REPORTING . . .

SPK Feminine Foibles

by Lavaun Ward

Since formalities have become a bit trite by now, salutations and welcoming will be skipped. Will sincerely say, however, that it's great to be back to greet old friends and make new ones as dormitory life is resumed for another school year in LSC history.

This year we will strive to make this column as complete a coverage as possible of the northern side of the campus in which limits we coeds reside. Assisting with the column this year will be Karen Olsen and Phyllis Moore of Angwin, while Gladwyn gleaners will be Shirley Balm and Janet Webster.

Sigma Doings . . .

Applause goes to Mary Lou Joers, co-ordinator of the Sigma Sister program, which was held on the lawn September 10. After dinner, SPK-ites were entertained by a program consisting of music numbers given by Lovina Tibbets, Beverly Paxton, the girl's trio composed of Pat Wikoff, Rosemary Witt and Doris Dewey, and a reading by Marian Loucks.

Insectivities . . .

Even the insects were out in force to welcome us back; however, after a few days of perseverance with the spraygun the situation was well under control. Dean Lois McKee has quite a collection of the offenders in specimen form.

And Many More . . .

Three SPK-ites, Marie Wahlman, Elaine Sousa and Anita Runyan were pleasantly surprised by birthday parties given in their honor. Speaking of birthdays, we must mention Alvin Chow's. How did you like the serenading a la telephone, Alvin?

Morbidity . . .

Audrey Remboldt, freshman from Lynwood, spent the first few days of her college career in bed. We're glad she's up and around again.

Mobile Unit

Occupants of the room directly below the one occupied by Karen Olsen and Joyce Spurling are wondering if furniture is being rearranged every morning at six o'clock.

Newcomer

Darlene Cowan has adopted a second roommate which has become the mascot of Angwin Hall. The object of these affections is a playful grey kitten. Go'way, all cat-lab enthusiasts!

Who Dunit?

There has been some wonderment as to the reason Rosemary Witt and Doris Dewey appeared



SPK CLUB OFFICERS: Last Thursday night SPK club officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony in Angwin Hall. Shown here are Joy Baker, president, seated; and from left to right, Mitzi Smith, secretary; Eleanor Bullock, vice-president; and Joyce Spurling, treasurer. Not filled yet are the offices of parliamentarian and chaplain.

at the cafeteria Sabbath noon still clad in choir robes. Some prankster evidently removed their clothes to an undisclosed place from which the janitor recovered them. The girls hoped that when the culprit saw them without their garments, he would feel sorry for them and admit his guilt. But so far the girls have not even a clue.

Home Cooking . . .

Invitation to those suffering from home-sickness-for-mother's-cooking is being extended by the upstairs south-end kids of Gladwyn. Their choice tidbits from home are pooled for big nightly feasts.

Calorie-Conscious . . . The girls of Angwin, on the other hand have learned by experience of the frequently disastrous results of over-indulgence

in caloric intake. Recently, the wiseden upper classmen of second floor held a reducing session which ended with a vigorous game of leap-frog extending the whole length of the hall. Penny Logan is receiving inquiries about same.

Dig that Crazy Cafeteria or Nervous Observations . . .

One can't sit for long in the cafeteria without seeing campus excitement of every type. One evening recently over in the corner, Luanna Swanson could be seen madly fishing a huge crab out of the back of her dress, while at the next table, Marilyn White uncorked her milk bottle, only to shower every one at the table. Down the line, Bruce Prout was busk picking up the stack of trays he had dropped. One can't win for losing in this game!

Congratulations . . .

Stanton and Dolly Gregory-Parker are the proud parents of a week-old daughter, Linda Louise.

Welcome Back!

We were glad to see that Janesta Janzen, Dottie Lansing, Arloine Holmes, Pat Hankins and Eye Guerrero seem to be thriving in nurses training. All previous LSC students, they visited on campus recently.

AN INFORMAL SKETCH OF . . .

The Twelve Critters Of 1953-54

When news editor Max Dicken arrived Sunday from the bean fields of Colorado, the last key slot on the Critter staff was filled. Now the newspaper can begin to function with something approaching efficiency.

The Critter team this year is made up of a number of versatile personalities. From feature editor Spargur's impulsiveness to associate editor Craven's Anglo-Saxon reserve, the Criterion staff represents all types of individuals.

For one thing, the staff is quite international in its thinking. Typical example is John Craven. Born in the little town of Poona, India, Craven lived in England and Australia for sixteen years before arriving in the U.S. for a crack at higher education.

Quiet, reserved, J.C. is seen most frequently in the library with horn-rimmed glasses and studious face peering into the mysteries of ancient Babylon or classical Greece. Scholastically, he finds it almost impossible to avoid the stigma of a three point GPA. Staff members point with pride to the Critter's sole intellectual. Unfortunately, he graduates this year.

Critter-ites also occasionally view with alarm the Arizonian representative from Phoenix. Ron Spargur is a music major with creative interests in writing. Temperamental, he can exasperate the most patient soul, but always manages to smooth rough edges with a grin that explodes at irregular intervals on his face.

Author of Frosh with a Future in this issue, Ron will handle many of the feature items in the Critter this year. He can always be depended upon to add life to dull staff meetings.

One of the major departments

on the staff is the news editor's position. Max Dicken is expected to take over the slot with little difficulty. Slender, sunburned, Dicken is another unobtrusive personality that has an infatuation with journalism. He will be aided in his job this year by Amy



Hadano from Honolulu, Hawaii. Together they should make a news team will become a distinctive asset to the Criterion.

Most petite member of the group is Margaret von Hake. An English major, Margaret has a wry humor that is often more real than apparent. As copy editor, she rides herd on copy from the moment of inspiration until pressmen pick it up at the linotype. From Santa Monica, M. von H. has no specific vocational plans at present; however she declares that right now her most time-consuming activity is "having fun." With an eighteen hour scholastic load, few would share her

idea of "fun." She graduates next year.

Alvin Chow and Lavaun Ward are Critter columnists this year. For the statistically minded, these two complete the Publications Board representation on the staff.

Completing the editorial staff is Cliff Rasmussen, religious activities editor. From the village, Cliff is a senior theology major and is one of the few remaining post-WW II GI's on the campus. His job is a newly created position on the staff, and he is expected to spotlight various religious ideals in his column each week.

In many ways the most important trio on the staff are Dick Jensen, business manager; Fred Paap, circulation manager; and Bob Walther, advertising manager. Without them the newspaper is in poor financial shape, doesn't get to subscribers, and has a scarcity of revenue.

Jensen is a senior business major and Paap is a senior history major. Both men share their Criterion responsibilities with a freshman. From Lodi, Walther replaces Leon Grabow, who resigned early this year.

Holding this collection of characters together is a history major from Brighton, Colorado, who hopes to graduate next year.

We Should Take More Advantage of . . .

The Privilege Of Prayer

by Cliff Rasmussen

God speaks to us in many ways—through nature, through the Bible, and through His Holy Spirit. God is always willing to speak to us and pour out His love. Just as a mother and father love to have communion with their children, our heavenly Father desires to have communion with us, His sons and daughters. What a pity it is that so few desire to speak to their God.

When Christ was upon earth He identified Himself with humanity. In His human form Jesus had need of the same things that we do. As we trace His life through the inspiration of the New Testament, notice how many times the scriptures say that He went out into the wilderness to pray. Christ's disciples came to realize that He obtained His power from the hours of prayer. He spent in communion with His Father in heaven. He sought daily from God fresh supplies of strength, that He might come forth braced for duty and trial. The humanity of Christ made prayer a necessity and a privilege. He found comfort from the cares of everyday life in communion with His Father.

If the Son of the Living God

felt the need of prayer, how much more do we weak, sinful human beings need a vital connection with God our Father. He waits longingly to pour out upon us the fullness of His blessing. It is our privilege to talk to Him in prayer and drink from the fountains of everlasting love. The angels of God live to be near God and commune with Him. They regard communion as the highest joy, yet we who are in

such great need of God regard lightly the privilege of prayer.

By taking advantage of this privilege, we will sense the presence of God in our lives. If we could only see that prayer is our life line, we should live a more full spiritual life. Prayer does not bring God down to us; rather, prayer lifts us up to Him. The same God who gave His only begotten Son for us is waiting for us to call upon Him for help.

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FELLOW STUDENTS . . .

Can We Meet the Challenge

Every organization needs a blueprint or pattern to reach success in its operation. The Criterion is no exception to this fundamental rule. However, one of the complicating factors in operation of the Critter is the fact that each year there is a reshuffle of the staff and operating policies.

This year, we have launched a campaign for 4,000 subscriptions. This is approximately 1,000 more than was reached by the concerted efforts of the ASB last year.

Nevertheless, we are convinced that the goal is not unreasonably high, if, and here comes the catch, IF every student will get his personal quota of four subs.

In return for this student support of the campus newspaper, the editorial staff has a responsibility to discharge.

We should like to increase the issue rate to thirty per school year. This will make the College Criterion a weekly newspaper, appearing each Friday after the 10:30 assembly. The only exceptions will be during vacation periods and test weeks.

This goal will not be easy. The process of getting a newspaper out each week is a convulsive one, and many times the staff will doubtless wish they had been somewhat less enthusiastic about hiking the rate. The fact remains that progress is never accomplished without a price, and if the Critter is to remain a progressive newspaper, it cannot afford to remain static from year to year.

We want the Critter to be a student newspaper with items in its columns of interest primarily to the students. To do this, the help of many ASB members will be required. Feature articles, news notes, student columns do not write themselves. The time of many people is spent each week in producing the newspaper. The staff will spend the next nine months working for the interest of the ASB. In return, they expect the student body to support the newspaper during its drive for funds.

If the final sub total is less than 4,000, we will not ask the ASB for a subsidy, but will trim our financial sails to whatever monetary power is given us.

If the student body wants to have a newspaper that will be representative of the college and the ASB, then the goal will be reached and the future of the Critter will be assured—at least until next year.

Few Are Sighing For The Old Days

La Sierra college took a major step forward this year when it abolished the custom of feminine-masculine segregation in assembly. The present system of seating in the order of registration seems to be working out admirably well.

It still is a trifle strange to view coeds scattered across the once exclusively masculine side of HMA, but we believe that the new system is far superior to the old.

Now when a young miss drops her knitting needles in chapel, the chances are good that some gallant will be conveniently near to retrieve them with a minimum of confusion.

Sole disgruntled voice on the new order is junior John Odum. He views with alarm the invasion of femininity, and has been heard to long for the days when bass voices were the sole sounds heard on the left side of assembly.

Why Don't You Come To Hilltop?

Friday evenings after vespers, groups of LSC-ites may be found on various hills of the campus uniting in song and prayer to become better acquainted with the God of heaven. It is their belief that God asks of all Christians complete and undivided service of the whole being, and that those who wish to fulfill this highest of commissions must maintain a close association with Him.

Hilltop is a tradition at La Sierra college—a tradition of companionship with the Saviour which means much to those who participate. No one who has been there can doubt that God's Spirit will animate the dying experience, rejuvenate the weary heart, and bring fresh hope to the discouraged soul in the certainty of His nearness. Those who have always felt that the presence of Jesus Christ was a mysterious, ethereal ideal incapable of materialization learn that the Man of Galilee is a very actual friend, willing to add meaningful purpose to the lives of consecrated men and women.

Hilltop is a thrilling adventure in social worship which you are cordially invited to enjoy.—Lynn Baerg.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25

September 25, 1953

No. 4

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

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Cliff Rasmussen
Dick Jensen
Bob Walther
Fred Paap
Maggi Giem

Sound Off



With J. A. Dreyer

What do you think of the new chapel seating?

Larry Miller
Sophomore—Theology
"No comment."

Bruce Babieno
Junior—Theology
"I believe that it shows that the faculty believes we are adults. Let's warrant that trust, shall we?"

Prof. Simpson
"No comment."

Jay Baker
Senior—Secretarial
"It's okay. It doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other."

Alvin Chow
Senior—Social Science
"I agree that it is a step towards fuller maturity in a school where progress is a tradition."

Dean T. A. Little
"We should be courageous enough to experiment toward improvement."

L S C

Barf Bait

Into Each Life Some Rain

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed that the first ASB mixer was nothing like its name indicated. I didn't meet one upperclassman or faculty member during the evening.

Hope that next year's freshmen will get a chance to become better acquainted with the student body and faculty early in the school year.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Thunderbird Report

Dear Editor:

Just a line to let you know that I am still kicking. Am having a great time, but have one of the roughest teachers in the whole school for two courses.

In spite of the fun here, I wish I were back at LSC again. Be sure and send me copies of the Critter, and make sure my name is put on the mailing list.

Please don't let Chow get hold of my letter . . .

Thunderbird,
R. Ellsworth Ward
207 E. 7th Street
Apartment B
Tempe, Arizona

Ed. Note: Ward is continuing his Ag. major at Arizona State this year.

Sub, Anyone?

Mr. Editor,

Please put my Critter in the mail immediately. I wouldn't want to miss one issue. It seems that the Critter is almost more important to people who have just left LSC than to anyone else.

I'll be looking for a paper soon. If my sub has expired, I'll be happy to renew it. So far, no one has asked me. Here's wishing you all the good luck and success possible.

Sincerely,
Ned McMurrey, '53

L S C

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YOU SHOULD GET ACQUAINTED WITH . . .

The Coolest Spot On The Campus

To many freshmen, libraries are like tuxedos—handy to have at times, but seldom used. Getting acquainted with all the library has to offer is a staggering task to many new students. History books, psychology books, reserve books, and the never-never land of the stacks somehow assume the proportions of a vast literary jungle to the uninitiated.

Despite the seeming confusion, the Fulton Memorial library at LSC is in reality an almost grimly efficient place of business. New students soon begin to realize this fact when ominous slips arrive telling of overdue volumes. The rise of the national debt is minute compared to the rapidity with which a library fine can mount.

Keeping track of this sprawling network is D. Glenn Hilts, college librarian. Quietly efficient, he slips about the library almost unnoticed. However, his mind is one vast Dewey decimal system that can tell to the fraction where a certain volume can be located.

Assisting him are Hope Hayton and Mrs. Charles Hirsch, each of whom has the master's degree in library science.

Despite all efforts to keep track of the library's raw material, collegiates lost or misplaced 140 books last year. This figure does not count the 50 books that students lost and replaced. The replacement process involves paying the price of a new volume, and is not one of the most popular pastimes on the campus.

The LSC library is still a growing affair. Last year, some 2500 books were added to the stacks, bringing the library's contents up to 35,500 volumes.

Daily attacked by some 200 students, the magazine section manages somehow to keep intact. However, librarians are grateful to the campus dormitory clubs who subscribe to the Los Angeles Times.

"Off-campus students frequently leave the morning newspaper in shreds," declared one staff member. "We're thankful dorm students have their own copies to mangle." This thirst for current events often stops with the activities of the Yankees and the Dodgers. Nevertheless idealistic librarians hope for the day when the front page will show more evidence of student wear and tear.

Meanwhile, library staff members are often accused of using student fines to place the organization on a firm financial footing. Not so, says librarian Hilts.

"If someone would invent a method for bringing books back without fines, librarians would hail him as a national hero," declares the LSC librarian. Until such a Utopian period, careless coeds will have to dig into bobby



GETTING THAT OUTSIDE READING DONE: With thirty pages for history, thirty for religion, and thirty for social science, many students view outside reading as a real barrier to the full enjoyment of collegiate life. However, Inelda Phillips and Tad Lonergan accept the inevitable and begin on their reading assignments early in the school year. Assistant librarian Mrs. Charles Hirsch, middle, checks books out for the pair.

pin money to square their accounts.

Actually, the fine system is used to keep popular books in circulation. When fines were lower at LSC, between 95 and 125 books were added daily to the overdue list. Even now, collegiates pay less for overdue books than is normal for most universities. However, this is small aid and comfort when the bill is presented for that brief collection of American verses that somehow slipped behind the couch last week.

In the stacks, a nice word for a dark place inhabited chiefly by studious upperclassmen, the curious scholar may listen to classical music recorded on tape, view microfilmed copies of the original Geneva and King James versions of the Bible, or begin

work on that term paper that will be completed during Christmas vacation.

While all students may listen to the music or inspect the microfilm, only juniors and seniors are allowed access to the carrels, another five-dollar word for the small study alcoves hidden among the stacks.

One major asset to the library this year is the air conditioning that invites the timid to enter and coaxes the weary to pause and rest a while. As long as September days continue to be humid, the library will maintain its reputation as the best spot on the campus.

Librarians hope that students who come to relax will stay to read. Maybe then the tuxedo will assume the comfortable feeling of a well-worn sport coat.

LSC Briefs

● The college church bulletin is to occupy an increased position of importance, according to Elder Norval Pease, pastor. Announcements in the bulletin will not be repeated from the rostrum. This discontinues a practice that has long been a source of comment among college students.

● The first Missionary Volunteer program of the school year was presented Friday evening in HMA. Leader Varner Leggett announced that an increased emphasis on group participation in various missionary bands will be part of the MV program this year.

Students listened while Vicky Taka, Paul Hill, Lynn Baerg, Charles Thomas, and Jay Baker told of summer experiences in sharing their faith. Their stories varied from Thomas' handing out Voice of Prophecy leaflets with be-bop hats to Baerg's account of his association with Mexican laborers in the harvest fields of northern California.

● Avalon Daggett competed with the Los Angeles County Fair for student attention this week end. Both events were well attended by LSC-ites as students found relaxation from the first full week of school.

Miss Daggett presented an account of her Arizona adventures in a technicolor travel film that featured various scenic spots of interest in the Thunderbird state.

● The young filling station attendant at the College store was

serious as he said, "You know, I think I'm going to support the Critter campaign this year. Been here three years, and haven't done as much as I could for the paper. This year it'll be different."

This sentiment is apparently shared by many collegiates this year. As the Critter campaign was being launched Friday, several were heard making plans for Wawona and the snow picnic slated for students who get at least fourteen subs.

Some of the conversation could be explained by the inevitable campaign fever that seems to mark the beginning of most drives of this nature, but, to many observers, there was a sincere core of energy behind the steam generated by Friday's pep band and other attention-getting devices.

● More and more, we listen to lofty generalizations about the need for this and the deplorable lack of that without receiving any concise outline for Christian living in 1953.

The MV leaders could well supply this vacuum by developing a program that would deal with specific problems of interest to today's college Joe or Jane. Without meaning to sound stuffy, we would like to hear more dynamic programs from the College MV society.

A well-paced forty minutes dealing with such topics as "The Golden Rule in the Dormitory," "Does Being a Christian Help Your GPA?" or "Careers for Christians" might prove to be

definitely appealing and produce a lasting effect.

● More faith and less reliance on material symbols is what today's Christian needs. That was the theme of Sabbath's sermon given in the college church by Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of Religion and head of the department.

Dr. Heppenstall pointed out that many Seventh-day Adventist students are not as active religiously as they might be because of their failure to plan a daily program of prayer and Bible study. He declared that too often television conflicts with evening worship and TV wins. While there is a place for secular things in a Christian's life and thinking, they should not be allowed to crowd out the spiritual, he said.

● Is personal effort or fortunate circumstance most responsible for individual success? That was the question posed by Dr. Thomas Little, head of the English department, as he spoke in assembly Monday.

Ambition and drive are important, Dr. Little declared, but our dreams are only as high as our experience or environmental background. This is the importance of a solid education. With education, a personal goal can be clarified and success attained more easily, he stated.

Elder W. R. Beach, president, Spokane European division, spoke at Wednesday's devotionals.

Critter Sub Campaign Ends Thursday Night

New Deal On College Mail Service; LSC Post Office Branch Closes Down

The college post office in La Sierra closed officially Wednesday. Postal facilities for the area will be located in the La Sierra pharmacy. Beginning yesterday, the college mail comes directly to the administration building from Arlington.

Here is the new schedule of mail service to the college as of Thursday morning.

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE	
Daily	7:00 A.M. 11:45 A.M. 2:45 P.M.
Sunday	8:30 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
INCOMING MAIL	
First Class and Parcel Post Delivery	Daily 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
	Sunday 8:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.
OUTGOING MAIL	
Mail will be picked up by the Post Office from mailboxes which will be established outside of the Administration Building and also at the store	Daily 10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 5:15 P.M.
	Sunday 8:30 A.M. 3:30 P.M.

A dormitory schedule will be posted on all bulletin boards later in the week.

"I KNOW I HAD IT"

FRESHMAN HOLDS LUCKY NUMBER BUT LOSES SLIP AND REWARD

A stocky Southern California freshman has a real tear-jerking sob story to relate to his friends this week. Eighteen-year-old Luke Kolpacoff was one of some 250 LSC-ites who bummed their way to Hobo Haven Saturday evening. When he lined up for the lucky number that might give him a free trip to Yosemite, fate tapped him on the shoulder and Glen Moore, hike coordinator, handed him his number — 1500.

Carefully attaching the precious bit of paper to his shirt, Kolpacoff joined friends and began the three-mile trek across the hills to hot chocolate, warm pie, and a cheerful campfire.

Enroute he thought occasionally about the Wawona trip, and hoped he would get the chance to go. The Critter snow picnic is one of the major events of the winter season, and few fellows care to pass up a chance for a week end of skiing in the snowfilled mountains at Yosemite.

Every few minutes, he would look down and see the narrow slip of paper attached to his shirt. Fifteen hundred sounded like a promising number, and he began to toy with the idea that possibly he would be picked to get the free pass to the picnic.

Finally, after arrival and warm chow, he settled down by the fire to listen to the parade of freshmen talent. Eventually, Eddie Ford was introduced and the lucky number announced. It was — 1500!

Jumping to his feet, the husky San Diegoan was just about to yell, "I've got it!" when he looked down, and, horror of horrors, no slip. Somehow in the hectic hike to the hollow the precious piece of paper was jerked loose from his shirt and was lost.

On the way back, the disheartened freshman looked for some trace of the missing number, but in vain. Fifteen hundred might have been lucky for sometime, but, for Luke Kolpacoff, it was an immense thirteen.

Dual Choirs Organized On LSC Scene This Year

Two choirs have been organized on the LSC campus this year, the college choir directed by John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, and the Chapel choir directed by Miss Frances Brown, voice instructor.

The college choir of 38 voices is composed chiefly of previous members of professor Hamilton's choral organizations. Members of the chapel choir are mostly students new on the campus.

It is planned, according to Professor Hamilton, for the choirs to alternate in Sabbath morning services and to present more vesper choral music.

Religion Teachers Aid SDA Research

Four members of the LSC faculty have joined with Adventist Bible scholars compiling the new Seventh-day Adventist Bible commentary. Elder Norval F. Pease, professor of religion, is preparing the commentary for the book of Job and Elder Walter F. Specht, associate professor of Biblical languages and religion, will contribute his research covering chapters one through ten of Jeremiah. Commentary for the epistle of James is provided by Elder Alger F. Johns, instructor of religion. Dr. Edward Heppenstein, professor of religion, has compiled the commentary for II Corinthians.

Hailed by denominational educators and scholars as an aid of maximum value, the first of seven volumes is due for publication in November.

FRESHMAN ELECTED AS ORCHESTRA PREXY

Orchestra members have elected a freshman as president of their organization for the second consecutive year, announces Prof. Alfred Walters, director. Curtis Johnson, newly elected president, follows Howard Rogers, who was the freshman president last year. Other officers are Don McPherson, vice-president; Norma Eldridge, secretary-treasurer; and Boris Belko, publicity secretary.

Officers elected by the band are Paul Hill, president; Wally Gosney, vice-president; Shirley Balm, secretary-treasurer; and Warren Fish, publicity secretary.

Band officers are forming plans for an early morning breakfast on November 1. Another social event which will include both the band and the orchestra is the annual band-orchestra picnic slated for later in the school year.

Although neither organization will make long tours this year, states Prof. Walters, they will give several off-campus concerts. Each group will give two Saturday night concerts in Hole Memorial auditorium during the year.

The first band concert is set for November 14 in HMA. January 9 is the date for the orchestra's first on-campus appearance.



EATING PIE — THE HARD WAY: As part of the fun at Hobo Haven, Betty Ford, left, and Rollin Weber feed each other hunks of apple pie. The costumes were in keeping with the festive air of the outdoor party.

"QUICK, BOB, THE FLASHLIGHT!"

Hobo Hike Lures Hapless Hundreds On Nocturnal Trek Through Hills

A casual observer on the LSC campus Saturday night might have thought that it was going to the bums. A closer look, however, would have revealed that the big Associated-Student-Body hobo hike was under way.

The first major ASB social function of the year started in front of HMA, where hobos of all descriptions were separated into groups, preparatory to beginning the trek into the hills to Hoboville.

Before starting out each person was given a hobo or hoboette card bearing a number. The cards containing identical numbers gave their "lucky bum" holders a transportation-free trip to Yosemite. It was disclosed later in the evening that Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education, was one of the fortunate ticket holders.

Upon arriving at Hoboville, hikers were greeted with plenty of pie and hot chocolate and a talent program featuring Dr. Wilfred Airey, prof. of history, as head hobo and master of cere-

monies for the evening. Students participating in the program were duetists Marlene Allen and Shirley Wickman; violinist Beverly Paxton; Richard Haskew, who presented some humorous side-lights on the life of an army inductee; clarinetist Glenn Weeks; and Hawaiian singers Dolores Tabura, Mae Fong, Mary Tsuha, Gladys Vera Cruz, Violet Vera Cruz, Lydia Cadelinia, and Kay Kehahu. Also on the program were a quartet composed of Dee Wayne Jones, Louis Kang, Oral Fisher, and Richard Haskew; a hobo group who presented their version of "I've Been Working on the Railroad;" and a special, unrehearsed performance by Queen hobo Betty Ford, ASB social activities director, and King hobo Rollin Weber, Meteor editor, who fed each other pie under the direction of Glen Moore, program coordinator.

Others responsible for the successful program were Ray Chaney, Chuck Case, Paul Ricchiuti, Lovina Tibbets, Larry Ford, and Kay Sawyer.

"FOUR FOR ME IN '53!"

Students Hold Writing Bee

The Critter campaign roared on this week and gathered some extra energy in Monday's assembly when students gave pep talks on the joys of Wawona and Idylwild.

MC for Monday's rally was Stan Ray, who urged students to make "Four for me in '53" their daily motto. While the pep band played some rapid tempo music, students wrote to all friends and relatives missed in the earlier Critter push for sub letters.

Winning first prize of a red corduroy shirt was Dan Robles, who dashed off 21 letters in fifteen minutes. Runners-up Jim McNamara, with 20 letters, and Jeff Beldin, with 19 won a ball-point pen and a silk necktie respectively.



A STUDY IN ATTITUDES: This candid shot was taken during Monday's letter writing bee in assembly. Students competed for prizes offered to ones who had the greatest letter output during the scribble session.

Box Social Featured In Gym As Newspaper Drive Closes

A girl-ask-boy box social will bring the Critter campaign to a hoped-for triumphant close next Thursday night in College hall, states Bernard Mracek, ASB co-ordinator for the event. The program, which is slated to begin at six o'clock p.m., will follow much the same pattern as last year, Mracek said.

Roommates in Gladwyn and Angwin will work together to prepare tasty lunches to tempt the appetites and pocketbooks of their dates. Let the girls remember that they have to ask the fellows this time, says Mracek.

Highlights of the evening will include the auctioning of the box lunches, program, awarding of prizes to hard-working winners in the sub contest, and, it is hoped, the announcement of campaign victory.

Bales of hay will provide seats for the couples and professor of agriculture, Frank Judson, will handle the chores of auctioneer for the evening. Schedule of events, according to present plans, is as follows:

- 6:00 - 7:00—Auction of box lunches
- 7:00 - 8:00—Program
- 8:00—Tallying of subs
- 8:45—Deadline for all subs.

MBK Club Releases Time To Campaign

LSC

The MBK Club has ceded every Thursday evening to Critter campaign leaders for rallies throughout the duration of the big push, according to Bill Shea, club president.

Various programs and activities that had been previously scheduled for the dormitory men were called off in order to enable the fighting commanders to boost the current Critter drive effectively. This is due to the furor of the student body to achieve a 4,000 sub goal necessary to publish the paper weekly thus providing a more up-to-date coverage of LSC atmosphere and events than in the past.

Immediately following the fall Week of Prayer, however, the MBK Club will resume its function in providing social fodder for the male mammals of the campus.

Kappa Delta Schedules Monday-night Meeting

The first meeting of the Kappa Delta, an organization for women students and wives of theology and religion majors, is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Specht.

A lecture series on Sabbath school work has been planned for the first semester, according to Mrs. Carol Janssen, president. Associated with Mrs. Janssen are Mrs. Norma Watt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Hausler, adviser. Other officers will be elected Monday.

Elder J. Scully who has charge of the Sabbath School work in Southeastern California Conference will be the speaker at the first meeting.

College Gym Games Saturday Evening

An evening that will include skating, grand march, flag ball game, and refreshments is planned for tomorrow night, at 7:30 in College hall, according to Coach William Napier of the physical education department.

Professor H. Raymond Shelden will be the director of the grand march. The ball game will start at 7:30 and is to be played between the Saratogas and the Bel Airs, two of the campus teams.

Refreshments are to be served at the dining hall after the skating. At the same time there will be a "community sing" with Penny Logan leading.

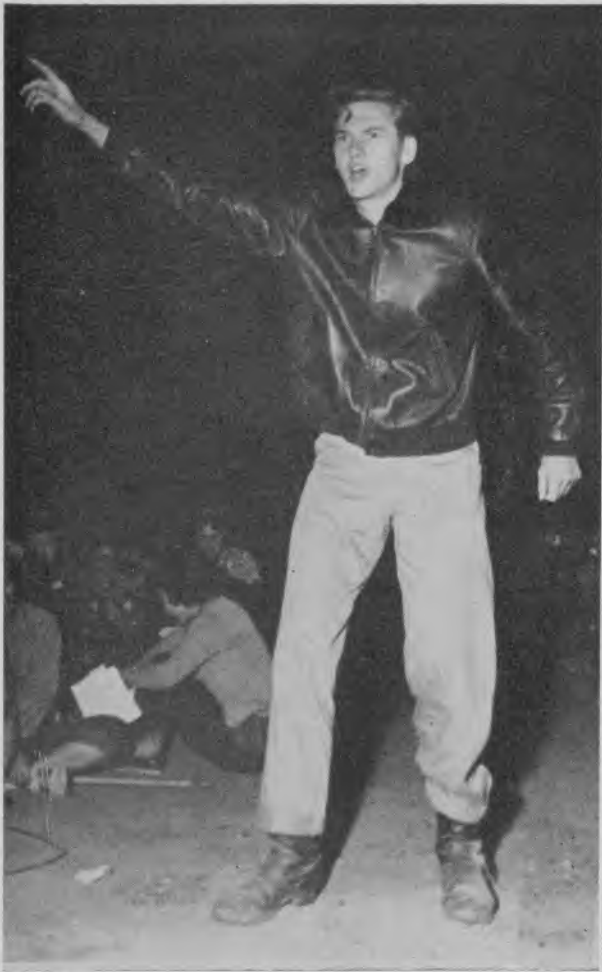
Others helping Coach Napier on the planning committee are the dormitory deans, Dorothy Kuester, Lois McKee, Hugh Love, Edward W. Matheson. Paul Demazo, food service director, is in charge of the refreshments.

Coming To LSC

- TONIGHT:**
 - 8:00 P.M. Missionary Volunteer Mission Program
- TOMORROW:**
 - 9:30 Sabbath School
 - 11:30 College Church
 - Elder Pease
- MONDAY:**
 - 10:30 Assembly
 - Critter Campaign
- WEDNESDAY:**
 - 10:30 Assembly
 - ASB Devotional
 - Elder Pease
- THURSDAY:**
 - Critter Campaign Closes
- FRIDAY:**
 - 10:30 Assembly
 - Elder A. G. Sutton
 - Publishing Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference
- SATURDAY, October 10:**
 - Adventure Series program
 - "Inside Russia Today"
 - Norman Stines

• Elder Norval F. Pease, pastor of the college church and professor of religion at LSC, speaks at the communion services scheduled in the church tomorrow. A new personality on the La Sierra scene, Elder Pease was formerly pastor of the CME college church and a member of the teaching staff. Students first became acquainted with him when he conducted the autumn week of prayer here last year.

Holiday For Hobos



HIKE HIGHLIGHTS: Catching the mood of Saturday night's hike to the hills, Critter cameraman Paul Tallant took these informal shots of the student-faculty affair. Dick Haskew, left, gestures during a dramatic moment in his humorous reading. Group above was the mob scene that came as a result of the chow call for hot chocolate and pie. The hike was sponsored by the ASB. Coordinated by Betty Ford and Glen Moore, the evening's program was emceed by Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history.

Late-Comers

- COLORADO
 - Max Dicken
 - Sharon Hiscox
- CONNECTICUT
 - Claire Johnson
- WASHINGTON
 - Boris Belko
 - Ivan Belko
- HAWAII
 - Kawelo Kehahu
- CANADA
 - Eleanor Grimstad
 - Marian Hamren
- GERMANY
 - Gerhard Friedrichsen
- CALIFORNIA
 - Sammy Anaya
 - Irene Anderson
 - John R. Anderson
 - Ethel Beiter
 - Helen Brown
 - Alonzo Cornwell
 - Reid Davidson
 - Lyle Deem
 - R. Clifford Dinning
 - Oral Fisher
 - Loren Groome
 - Virginia Hein
 - Irwin Kennison
 - Dorothy Kuester
 - Milton Lee
 - William Lutus
 - Hollis Oxley
 - Jean Peterson
 - Warren Shultz
 - June Simms
 - Steve Spaugh
 - Arthur Sutton
 - Frances Towsley
 - William Wittlake, Jr.

ALVIN CHOW CHIRPS

MBK Has Big Watermelon Feed

The fellows are just regaining their bearings from the recent successful Hobo Hike to Hobo Haven. As this is being written at 10:30 Sunday night, Art Sutton is being worked over by MBK-ite Ronnie Nelson, as bedlam reigns supreme in Paul "Red Shoes" Ricchiuti's room, thanks to Duane Camp, Jack Haines, Fred Paap, and Stanley Ray.

Over the week-end we saw the campus spotlight turned on Patsy Pfeiffer, who, from all available reports, certainly enjoyed her

cafeteria-baked pineapple pie at Hobo Haven. Also enjoying the long-to-be-remembered hike were Boris Belko, Eugene Shakespeare, Bruce Babienco and his imported talent from Loma Linda, "Hobo King" (Rollin Weber) and "Hobo Queen" (Betty Ford), and "Gravel Gertie" (LVVBLW) and "B.O. Plenty" (AES).

While the adventurous majority hiked, the more conservative members of the southern segment such as Kenneth Jensen, Bernie Baerg, Bill M. O. Ostermiller, and John Kerbs munched popcorn in Dean and Mrs. Matheson's apartment in MBK. Speaking of J.K. we hear that he's recently sent a timepiece to a fortunate person in Ogden, Utah.

Running swiftly down to his room from the phone booth and failing to see the bathroom door ajar, Jack Breitigam met the door face to face and subsequently tore the door off of its hinges and found himself sprawled out on the floor, oblivious to all life for a few minutes. Amazing thing of the incident: Jack's glasses survived the ordeal better than he.

A watermelon feed was held for campus students last night. Dean Love, Prof. Cushman, Bruce Reid, and Izett Barnett harvested about 300 melons from a patch near March Air Force base last Sunday.

LSC friends and acquaintances of Roy M. Larsen will be interested to note that the airman-third-class is presently stationed at Wheelus Air Force Base in Tripoli, North Africa, according to a recent letter.

Stan Mundall's week-end leave to Phoenix Friday proved interesting: 15 minutes before Stan

reached home, his folks left Phoenix for La Sierra to surprise him. Better luck next time, Mundall.

One of the most colorful scenes this past week end on the lower level of Calkins annex was Stan Ray shaking his rug outside of his room in his new suit. Flossie Phillips will be interested to learn of Stan's unique housekeeping habits.

To further develop their love and appreciation of art, Marv Wilcox and cronies Bill Kimball, Calvin Nash, and Bruce Campbell are taking oil painting; and from all available reports, they are fascinated with the course. Nice going, Homer.

John L. (for Leo) Odom, formerly of Philippine Islands and more recently from the country of Texas, announces that he has

opened a repair shop in his room in Calkins—repairing any small electrical article except the human heart.

Since Gordon Paxton took a 20-minute shower with his camera shoes on, he's beginning to wonder if studying until two or three o'clock in the morning is really worth it.

A root-beer factory seems to have been established on the top floor of Calkins by Ralph Phillips and Darryl Comstock. For proof: eight of their ten quarts of root beer blew up in their room recently.

In summing up the column for the week, we want to congratulate Don Doty and his new contraption that conveys him from the dorm to the new science building quite efficiently, in spite of all the noise.

Don't Miss


TOMORROW'S ORGAN VESPERS BY HANNUM

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Are You Aware of

What Religion Really Means

by Cliff Rasmussen

Religion does not consist merely in a system of dry doctrines. Conformity to a list of legal rules does not necessarily prove one is religious. We can live up to all the oracles of ethics, but yet miss that which is vital to true religion. No law or set of rules can force one to be religious. God has made us free moral agents with the ability to make our own decisions. We have heard many, who know all the Bible doctrines, profess to be religious, but too often their lives deny their claims.

True "religion consists in doing the words of Christ; not doing to earn God's favor, but because, all undeserving, we have received the gift of His love. Christ places the salvation of man, not upon profession merely, but upon faith that is made manifest in works of righteousness" M.B. 215. Gospel religion is Christ in the life. The apostle Paul said, "Christ

in all, and in all" Col. 3:11. The Israelites had the gospel, but they did not accept Christ. He was there in the types and shadows, but they could not see Him. They professed religion, yet rejected doing the words of Christ. True religion means living the word in your practical life.

This Christ-centered religion ennobles the mind, refines the taste, and makes its possessor a partaker of the purity and influences of heaven. Those who have this ennobled religion will have joy, peace, and satisfaction in their lives.

How can we obtain this ennobled religion that brings satisfaction? First there must be a desire for it. The desire for pure Christianity comes from a personal encounter with the Master. Have you dear friend met the master? He calls "come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden." We may hear Him call

to us while reading the sacred scriptures, or while listening to a sermon, or perhaps while we are praying or meditating during our daily devotions. How can we recognize His voice? Just as Paul recognized the voice of Jesus while traveling on the road to Damascus, we will also know His voice. After hearing the Master's voice there is a choice to be made. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

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- Bauman, Sandra (11)
- Behrens, Carolyn (9)
- Belcher, Ernest (9)
- Bevins, Robert (10)
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- Boehrig, Alicia (11)
- Bogue, Gertrude (9)
- Boulton, Harold (11)
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- Brown, A. Cherie (11)
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- Brown, Marilyn Rae (10)
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- Curran, Bonnie (10)
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- Dalrymple, Diane (11)
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Best Soap Brands

The Criterion campaign with its music, skits, songs and noise during chapel, is at its height headed by Bob Rice. The classes have been divided according to leading soap brands. The seniors are FABS, the juniors RINSOS, the sophomores TIDES and the freshmen VEL. The side leaders are Marilyn Gilbert and Harry Swartz, Harold Lambeth and

Editor . . . Beverly Waddell
 Reporters . . . Ann Olson, Jim Patton
 Sponsor . . . Mrs. Grace Alvarez

Barbara Jones, David Hansen and Margaret Oliver, Gary Ross and Maxine Scheffel. Of course it's no fable that the FABS are leading.

Memory Trails

We recalled only our pleasant last year memories when we received our pictographic reminder of the important events during our last school year. There was great excitement as all scrambled impatiently to find their pictures. Mrs. Alvarez confused many by writing Spanish in their books. One thing was rather amusing—the school song on page six which greatly appealed to the imagination. The book was dedicated to Miss Ragan.

Puzzled During Exam

Last Friday Billy Hankins misinterpreted the word Monothemism during the World History class. Since mono means monkey in Spanish he was trying to figure out what ancient civilization worshipped monkeys.

Temperance Movement

The temperance club will be given a new impetus with Bill DeLay as leader, Marylane Thompson as secretary, Bruce Morton as treasurer and Elder Wood as sponsor.

ATS Group Plan An Expanded Program

The LSC chapter of the American Temperance society is mapping out its program for the coming year. In addition to the usual jingle, speech, and poster contests, ATS members plan to begin a program of community-wide scope. Included in present plans are visits to local high schools and churches in the drive on liquor in the United States. Special emphasis is being placed on informing teen-agers of the dangers evolving from alcohol.

ATS officers for the local chapter include Charles Case, president; Lonnie Cornwell and Pauline Noe, vice-presidents; Gwen Coopridger, secretary; and Eleanor Bullock, assistant secretary. Clarence Laue, assistant business manager of the college, is adviser for this year; and Mrs. Mabel Romant, professor of speech, is speech adviser.

REPORTING . . .

SPK Feminine Foibles

by Lavaun Ward

The girls of Angwin are extremely well-pleased with the revolutionary change whereby lights are allowed until 11:00 p.m. Now, it benefits all except those who wish to retire early, but have the misfortune of living below a noisy nest of night owls.

This week three girls celebrated birthdays and were feted in honor of them. The honorees were Norma Beegle, Patsy Phillips and Anne Benjamin.

Ho, dribblers . . .

Penny Logan is enthusiastically recruiting members for the girl's volley ball team. She hopes to work up a team from both dorms, the purpose of which would be to provide more recreation for the girls in their free time.

Wet-backs!

According to latest reports, the free shower toll has taken 5 SPK-ites. The unlucky victims were Marilyn Gilbert, Carolyn Mann, Dianne Chase, Carol Anderson and Marlene Weiss. Evidently some prankster, whose all-too-perfect-timing should be complimented, is devoting his evenings to a campaign of Operation Sprinkler on the lawn.

Oops!

Another comical sight was beheld when Elaine Shulhof and Bette Wickman fell down the LS hall steps. It seems that one of them slipped and at the same time tripped the other. Wonder if they were still in the "freshman daze" or just dreaming . . .

Warp . . .

Another Wickman member, Shirley, caused fellow Gladwynites some concern one evening. Some of the unsuspecting victims of Shirley, her flash-camera and water gun were Anita Martin, Nancy White and Beverly Johnson. Maybe she was retaliating for the fun-poking she received as a result of sending her pillow to the laundry.

Hungeritus?

Adamo's Italian Food, situated on the other side of Corona, is highly recommended by recent indulgers, Marlyn Eyer, Kaye Sawyer, Jeanette Drake, Phyllis Morre, Lavaun Ward and Darlene Cowan. As they left, loaded with wax-paper-wrapped-pizza-pie, a man at a nearby table worriedly asked, "Do all grown girls eat that much?" Seems he had three small ones at home and if they were going to indulge so freely in a few years, he'd have to do something drastic soon!

Service, please!

The girls in Anatomy Lab wish to express their sincere appreciation to Rollin Weber for his patience with them and persevering efforts to aid them in learning the many intricate structures which seem so foreign at first. However, they wish to suggest that a refresher in the form of liquid half-way through the lab, be served in the absence of a drinking fountain in the Science hall.

Misbehavin' mate?

Note to girls in Angwin corner suites: if roommates get out of hand, try locking them between rooms for a short time! If there are any doubts as to whether or not this works, ask Phyllis Moore. She should know!

The tale of two bedspreads

Janie Short, of Indiana, and Mary Scott, of Illinois, had an unparalleled experience recently when they jaunted to Riverside to get articles necessary to make their room complete. Not finding what they wanted and being unfamiliar with the town, they decided to inquire about other possible stores. The girls stopped a

lady for information, and she said she had two twin bedspreads which she had been wanting to sell. As bedspreads were at the top of their want list, the girls were only too happy to accompany the lady home to view them. Without hesitation the girls agreed that the bedspreads were exactly what they wanted and thus they bought them. How coincidental can you get?



SIGHTING THE MINUTE: Science courses always mean many hours slaving over a hot microscope. Here Clair Johnson does some squinting at a specimen of frog blood.

Science and this Atomic Age Make Bug-Frightened Coeds Obsolete

The fluttery coed, terrified by bugs, beetles, and snakes, is fast becoming obsolete on the LSC campus. The damsel who leaped on a chair at the drop of a mouse is rapidly being replaced by more self confident sisters. Reason for the switch is the fact that many coeds on campus today are preparing for medical careers in nursing. One of the courses necessary to the background of every student nurse is an extensive knowledge of the anatomy of the cat. It is almost impossible to daily explore feline cadavers and retain jumpy nerves at the approach of an insect.

Requirements for college graduation insist on some science, and many young women are exposing themselves to the mysteries of zoology or biology simply to satisfy an academic rule.

In this category is junior Clair Johnson, who is squinting these days at frog blood cells in zoology. "It's fun," she says, "but I wouldn't want it for a career." Site of all these strange activi-

ties is the new \$160,000 Science hall. Housing the biology and chemistry departments, the science center is used daily by some two-thirds of the student body.

On almost any given afternoon, groups of collegiates can be seen trekking up to various labs. Some will peer at dry bones, others will try to focus on blood, both human and frog. A large percentage of the group will be coeds who can rattle off a string of jaw-snapping phrases almost at will.

Today's campus coed is a far cry from the feminine collegiate of the 1900's. Trim, confident, she is frequently near the top of her class in such masculine-sounding subjects as physiology, anatomy, and chemistry.

Dressed in frills or voile, she may look helpless. College men should not be fooled. In this atomic age, there is no such thing as "the weaker sex." Like grandma's vapors, it is a relic of the past.

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DEAN LOVE SAYS . . .

Men Outstanding This Year

Each school year brings exciting new things. Freshmen, new transfer students, upper classmen and a few new faculty and staff members. All these groups together form a cosmopolitan atmosphere and the degree of success which a school enjoys depends on the sincerity, earnestness and school spirit that these folk possess and display.

A common expression heard at the beginning of a new school term is "We seem to have a good group this year." Then as school progresses the newness wears off and we are faced with familiar problems. Somehow the saying persists this year, and so I thought I'll analyze the student body as far as the men's dormitories are concerned.

There is a difference this year. It's the friendliness displayed, or the desire of each to help a fellow student, or maybe a realization by many of the seriousness of the times. All of these things are evident this year among the students.

During the past four years that I have been in the dormitory never have I had a better group of men. The degree of cooperation in our dormitory program has never been better. Morale in my estimation is very high because the fellows as a whole seem to feel that they must exert themselves to make a success of life in a world given almost entirely to evil.

Questioning various teachers to see if they have noticed anything unusual, I find nearly everyone agreeing that this is an outstanding student body this year. The expressions ran from one teacher who said that the folk as a whole seemed to be more interested in their school work and consequently were doing better, to another professor, who after observing his classes for three weeks came to the conclusion that the usual crop of "hot rod" students were somehow absent.

Dormitory deans are engaged in their work because they enjoy it, not because they aren't able to find other employment. Our work is made easier when we have an "unusual" group to work with. Last Sabbath, the minister said men are motivated by those who trust them and not by those who suspect them. We, as deans, desire to have this relationship exist with the student, but the formula is of a reversible nature and the student must also accept his responsibilities.

After all is said and done, we still have a few folk who seem to delight in breaking all the rules. Not in a sinister way, perhaps, but doubtless to feel that they are a constant challenge to the dean.

We accept that challenge and in return for a well-rounded dormitory program solicit the cooperation of each one to help us make the school homes at La Sierra college a place where Christ will want to dwell.

May God bless each one this school year in a measure that equals the effort and spirit with which we perform our tasks. May our eyes be turned to heavenly things as we work, study and play and then two wonders we can confess—the wonders of redeeming love and our unrighteousness.

Hugh C. Love, Dean

How the ATS has Changed

It is not our custom to editorialize on sermons presented during the week, as they are usually treated in full elsewhere. However, the impact made on the campus last week end by Dr. Winton Beaven was such as to merit some mention in this column. To many, the word "temperance" implies thundering denunciations, dire warnings, appealing exhortations, and pledge cards.

Dr. Beaven did not soft-pedal the dangers of alcohol, but managed to present the subject with good humor and interest. At the end of this Friday the student body had the facts. A cordial invitation to join the American Temperance society and to support it in the future clinched matters. We venture to opine that the La Sierra Temperance branch has received a major boost.

Another interesting aspect of the speaker's sermons was his evident dislike of such terms as "outsiders," and "going out into the world." Too often as a church we tend to withdraw from the contaminations of the world. Not everything in the world is worldly, and we lose much by withdrawing from the circulation of ideas. Ostrich-like we bury our heads in the sand. In addition, we lose contact with the thinking of those we try to save. We speak a different language and wonder why we are not understood. We are not all things to all men. Dr. Beaven plugged for a larger religion with love at its center and throughout every practical detail of our lives. It is not only a good idea, it is the only religion which will live through this age of cynicism.

J.B.C.

Barf Bait

We Have It Made

Dear Editor,

Just a note to keep you posted on my army activities. The Adventists really have it made in the army, and I'll try to prove my point. Our company shipped on a Saturday from Ord, but all the SDA men shipped on Friday. Also, here at Pickett, an hour before sundown the chimes begin to play and all 550 Adventist men are dismissed until Saturday night. We don't have to meet any formations on Sabbath.

There are a large number of LSC boys here. Longfellow sleeps just two beds down from my twin brother and me. My bud and I share one hole in the wall.

As yet, we're having a hard time convincing Jacques that the army is in desperate need of him. (Jacques Normand, LSC '53)

Just had a long talk with Ross Hiatt in the library this morning. John Nixon was ill when we arrived so missed going through with our company. He's up and around now, however.

We do most of the KP for the first eight weeks of infantry basic, but we're lucky as our company of 200 has some 22 SDA fellows and an additional 25 CO boys. Our KP duties are thus well divided.

Tell Ford that when his paper campaign starts, the first fellow that hits me for a sub will not only receive mine but will get all I can solicit from old LSC students.

Please send me some back issues. Tell my LSC buddies to drop me a line.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Bob Leiske
US 56222334
Co. "D", AMTB, MRTC
Camp Pickett, Va.

L.S.C.

LSC Briefs

• Home for a few days this week was LSC registrar Willeta Carlsen. While in Fresno, she helped her parents celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. She returned to work Tuesday.

• Prof. Alfred Walters was host to two internationally known musicians last week. Visiting the LSC campus were Harvey S. Whistler, editor and arranger for string music, and Hans Weishaar, expert on the construction of professional quality violins. Weishaar is rated by many as one of the top "surgeons" for violins and other string instruments in the U.S. today.

While here, the two men visited the music department and chatted with the students majoring in that field.

• We broke the fast this week with ex-LSC-ites Sidney Smith and Jack Stafford. Both men are freshmen at the CME School of Medicine in Loma Linda, and are apparently thriving on a program of study and sleep. Smith's brother Jim is a LSC freshman this year.

Last year's Spring Talent Festival coordinator, Robert Sidney, is still taking an interest in LSC activities. His evaluation of the freshmen class: "Superior quality." We left S and S figuring out ways to wangle introductions to some of the newcomers on the LSC scene. No doubt we can count on at least one of the duo appearing as a regular member of the week-end CME invasion.

REPORT FROM CAMP PICKETT, VA. . . .

What You Can Expect From The Army

In the ten sprawling battalions making up the Camp Pickett Medical Replacement Training center, some 500 Seventh-day Adventist men are currently receiving their first orientation to military life.

Representing all SDA colleges and most states in the Union, these men will spend sixteen weeks in basic training before receiving their permanent assignments in the United States or overseas.

Typical of this large Adventist group is Private Bob Leiske, Inducted in California, Leiske was shipped to Fort Ord for initial processing and then immediately reassigned to MRTC and Camp Pickett.

Arriving in Virginia, he was surprised to meet such ex-LSC personalities as Duane Longfellow, John Nixon, and Ross Hiatt. With them, he is now beginning a four-month period of intensive medical training that will equip him for his job as a technician in the army's Medical corp.

No Dream World!

Like most army camps, Pickett is no dream world. With drab, functional barracks, the camp is a self-sufficient unit that exists solely for the job of turning out replacements for Army medical units across the nation and overseas.

For many LSC college men, Camp Pickett, Virginia, is destined to be "home" for at least four months. To give these prospective draftees an idea of what awaits them in the Army, the Criterion this week presents a feature on the Medical Replacement Training center there.

The editor wishes to thank First Lieutenant John E. Keplinger, SDA chaplain for the MRTC, and Captain Ralph O. Anderson, MRTC Public Information officer, for their aid in assembling the information used in this story.

For the men in medical basic training, life is one continuous round of seemingly ceaseless activity. The week's routine is broken for SDA trainees by the Wednesday and Friday evening chapel services in the small, white Post Chapel Number 5.

For most trainees, Friday evening is G.I. "Party time." To attend a G.I. party is an experience most men have during their first week of army life. A misleading term, it is literally translated into barracks clean-up for Saturday morning inspection. Adventist soldiers are excused from this detail, and it is generally during this period that fellow trainees begin to notice the difference religion makes in an SDA soldier's life.

Sabbath Services

Each Sabbath, at 7:30, Sabbath school begins for SDA Pickett-men. Conducted by Cpl. Bob Sheldon, the service ends in time for men to attend church in nearby Blackstone, two miles from the camp.

Many men receive passes each week end, and can attend services in other churches. Blackstone, Petersburg, Richmond, and even Washington, D.C., churches serve as hosts to SDA technicians in training each week. Most of the men receive invitations for lunch on Sabbath, and the Blackstone church prepares a special dinner each week for men who attend there.

Says Lt. Keplinger, "We do have our troubles, but most of the difficulties are caused by the men themselves. The Adventist soldier who lives his religion has very little to worry about. Men with definite religious convictions are an asset to any organization, and the army recognizes this fact. Of course, the fanatic who goes too far also has his



U.S. ARMY PHOTO
CORPSMAN ON DUTY: The Medical Corps is the branch of the military most frequently chosen by SDA men when drafted. Shown is a typical medic on duty at Camp Pickett.

troubles, but in general, our men have made a good name for themselves."

MCC Real Asset

Keplinger points out that the Medical Cadet program has been a real influence on the top brass. Army regulars appreciate men who have had some previous contact with military discipline and regulations. MCC training definitely smoothes the way for the newly inducted draftee, according to the chaplain.

Most frequent problem at Pickett is the Adventist who failed to get a 1-A-O rating before induction. Many headaches could be eased if all men would be definite in their convictions on this point.

Veterans of MRTC says that the new trainee will get along better in military life if he remembers Christian courtesy and lives his religion. As Captain Anderson puts it, "Forming a positive attitude toward military service and its obligations is absolutely necessary to a successful adjustment to army life."

Adventists Commended

The camp's public information officer commends Adventists for their eagerness to contribute to the effectiveness of the Army's medical program. "If La Sierra college draftees come into the service without the traditional chip-on-the-shoulder attitude of many men, they will find the Army an opportunity rather than an obstacle to their future careers," he says.

During their first eight weeks at Pickett, men receive an introduction to military service. The new draftee learns to salute, march in step, and his body is toughened up for battlefield fitness by rigorous physical exercise. During the second eight weeks of his MRTC training, the inductee prepares for future assignment with the Army Medical service. He devotes all his time to the study of medical subjects and their practical application.

Emergency medical treatment and first aid are considered most vital. In a schedule of classes beginning at daybreak and last-

ing often far into the night, the future medic learns how to control bleeding, prevent shock, treat fractures, and apply splints. Bandaging soon becomes as much a part of the average MRTC soldier's life as lacing his shoes or brushing his teeth.

Rough Training

Naturally, to correctly treat bone fractures or control bleeding, the trainee must have a fundamental knowledge of the bone structure and arterial system of the human body. Classes in anatomy, physiology, chemistry of the body, and disease recognition are conducted for the medic-to-be. In Pickett's clay banks and wooded areas, officers and NCO's run the trainees through litter obstacle courses. The men learn correct balance, grip, and timing in evacuating wounded men under battlefield conditions.

After two concentrated hours of demonstration, the trainees are taught correct procedures in administering hypodermic injections. To successfully complete this phase, the soldier-student must give a "shot" and receive one. Students also give each other bed baths and take each other's temperature, pulse, and respiration in the course of learning proper hospital technique.

37% Overseas

After four months at Pickett, about 30 per cent of MRTC graduates go on to the Medical Field Service school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. There, they receive advanced training in laboratory technique and neuropsychiatric procedures.

About 37 per cent of the medics are immediately assigned to overseas areas either in Europe or the Far East, while another 8 per cent receive assignment in the United States. Men of exceptional ability are sent to MRTC Leadership school or to various Officer Candidate schools across the country.

Wherever they are assigned, men of MRTC remember and try to live up to their school motto—"Docemus Ut Vivant" (We Teach So They May Live).

CANDID COMMENTS — by Nuttus

• The impact of modern advertising on the average mind was forcibly demonstrated in assembly Friday when Dr. Winton Beaven spoke. The temperance executive gave the first line of a popular radio-TV beer jingle and almost involuntarily the student body murmured the answering line.

Dr. Beaven, who is associate secretary of the American Temperance society, gave campus ATS activities a real boost with his graphic presentation of the liquor problem in America today. He concluded his forty-minute talk with several constructive suggestions for pushing the temperance program in the community and state.

A week-end visitor, Dr. Beaven spoke in vespers Friday evening and on Sabbath in the college church. On both occasions, he mentioned only indirectly the temperance work. However, the

impact of his assembly talk was the subject of many campus conversations this week.

We are happy to note that the days of dropping eggs in alcohol to give visual impact of the effects of the drink on the human system are gone. To replace such clichéd efforts, Dr. Beaven gave a searching analysis of the problem as it faces American youth. To his LSC audience, the former university speech professor outlined ways in which they could reach community teen-agers and warn them of the dangers in alcohol.

To those who saved their assembly skips for ATS booster days, we say, better check the bulletin a bit closer next time.

• To the simple souls who think that the ripples in the plastic outline of the new campus directory are intentional, we have a brief word of disillusionment.

The summer California sun is to blame for putting non-existent mountains and valleys in the map of the campus area.

Constructed late last year with funds donated by both the ASB and the 1952-53 senior class, the directory should be an asset to the campus instead of a liability as it is at present.

Checking with Herndon Harding, chairman of the committee that masterminded the project, we find that, contrary to popular campus opinion, the directory was not supposed to be cast in bronze. According to Harding, the structure was voted to be made in its present plastic form with the plaque in bronze and not the entire campus outline.

At any rate, we'd like to kindle a small flame about whoever is supposed to repair the ravages of the summertime and get the directory into shape again.

Don't Forget, Folks



Renew Your
CRITERION
Today!

Make checks to:
College Criterion
La Sierra College
Arlington, Calif.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25

October 2, 1953

No. 5

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief	Art Sutton
Associate Editor	John Craven
Feature Editor	Ronald Spargur
News Editor	Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor	Amy Hedano
Copy Editor	Margaret von Hake
Columnists	Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Religious Activities Editor	Cliff Rasmussen
Business Manager	Dick Jensen
Advertising Manager	Bob Walther
Circulation Manager	Fred Paap
Typist	Maggi Giem

Prayer Week
Slated Here
Nov. 7-14

COLLEGE CRITERION

The Truth
About Russia
Tomorrow Night

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 9, 1953 No. 6

Critter Campaign Extended To Monday Night

Free Weekend Granted To All Who Come Back With Two Subscriptions

A "free" weekend is available to all students who bring in at least two subs Monday, according to ASB graduate manager Lawrence Mobley. Students who go home today for additional subs will not have this weekend counted as an October leave. The newspaper campaign will definitely close Monday evening when the three top prizes will be awarded.

Some 350 La Sierrans crowded last evening into the college gym for an ASB-sponsored box supper and a final Criterion rally for subs. Format for the evening included girl-ask-boy dating, auction of box suppers, a thirty-minute musical program, and a push for a wind-up to the three-week-old Critter campaign.

Coordinated by Bernard Mraček, the social affair was conducted in three major phases— auction, program, and Critter rally.

Over \$150 was raised for the Critter, as Frank Judson, Lawrence Mobley, and William Napier, all faculty staff members, doubled during the evening as commercial auctioneers. The trio sold fifty box suppers at an average cost of \$3.00 per box. Penny-wise students went together in pairs to prepare the contents for their dates.

As students and faculty members ate their dinner buffet style, Bob Grady and Bob Schneider, in a dual emcee role, introduced the program.

LSC-ites listened and applauded Kenny Lorenz and Frank Vipond, both visiting from CME for the evening. Lorenz appeared with Dick Pfeiffer in a trumpet duo while Vipond sang.

Musical Attractions

Clarinetist Glenn Weeks, the LSC trombone quartet of Dewayne Jones, Paul Hill, Wally Gosney, and Gerald Paul, and vocalist Oral Fisher added to the musical attractions of the evening. In a trombone-trumpet duet, Boris and Ivan Belko completed the brief program.

Guest artist for the affair was last year's Spring Talent festival winner Bob Thomas, who sang the ever-popular "Old Man River."

As the cashiers kept track of the funds, students bought in subs for a final tally. With this year's Critter sub goal at a record high for \$2.00 subscriptions, LSC sub-getters had pulled in nearly 3000 before the evening closed.

Final Wind-up

Regardless of the sub total, Monday evening will be the final wind-up of the Criterion campaign. Subs received after then will be credited toward Wawona and Idyllwild school trips, but will not count for the top three prizes. These will be awarded Monday evening in HMA at an all-school meeting.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
8:00 Sabbath vespers
Dr. G. T. Anderson
- Tomorrow**
9:30 Sabbath School
11:30 College church
Elder Norval Pease
- Tomorrow night**
8:00 Inside Russia Today
Norman C. Stines, Jr.
- Monday**
10:30 Assembly
Dr. Ralph Waddell
Returned Missionary
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
Religious music
LSC music faculty
- Friday**
10:30 Assembly
Departmental programs
Meeting spots will be posted for major fields.
- Saturday night (Oct. 17)**
8:00 Recreation in gym

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY



COSTUME AFFAIR: Colorful native costumes added color to Friday evening's mission pageant. Here Gladys Martin shows, left to right, Warren Shultz, Ethel Carlson, Amy Hadano, and John Odum her authentic umbrella from Ethiopia.

UN AMONG THE PALMS

MV-IRC Join To Make Foreign Students Feel More At Home Here

A colorful pageant featuring the role of missions in modern society was presented Friday evening in HMA when seven international students told of life in their respective countries.

Appearing on the MV panel were Cesar Vega, from Columbia; Verna Reid, from Trinidad, British West Indies; Ethel Carlson, from Sweden; Norma Eldridge, from Tokyo, Japan; Warren Shultz, from China; Gladys Martin, from Ethiopia; and John Odum, from the Philippine islands.

Although some of the students were abroad as children of missionaries, all were able to give a first-hand account of the global impact of Christianity. Native costumes added to the interest and picturesque quality of the program.

Narrator for the evening was John Craven, who also aided MV coordinator Dorothy Leung with scripting for the pageant.

Program Launched

The La Sierra international student program was launched this year with Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, as sponsor. Acting through the facilities of the International Relations club, the international student program will not be a separate function as such. However, the ISP is designed to orient students from overseas areas to easy adjustment to American society.

The main purpose of the student program is to aid the international collegiate in becoming better acquainted with U.S. life and habits. When in full operation, the orientation will give students an insight into American customs, mores, and traditions. In this way, a mutual understanding between the international student and his American classmates will be achieved.

Officers of the IRC are leading out in the program of making new international students feel at home in a unfamiliar society. A committee of five has been appointed to assist new arrivals to the campus. This phase is under the direction of IRC president Warren Fish.

Programs are currently being planned to make full use of international student talents in music and the arts. To give the overseas student a clearer picture of American community life, plans are also being made for students to visit homes in nearby communities.

No new club

It is felt that students from other countries will adjust more quickly to campus life if they meet fellow classmates in group activity.

Alumni To Meet Here

Alumni association officers announced early this week that an annual alumni conference day is to be held here November 15. All alumni and ex-students are invited and should plan to attend.

Purpose of the conference is to help association officers get opinions from the membership as to what the association's aims and activities should consist of. Conference program committee consists of Duayne Christensen, Wilber Alexander and Derrill Yeager.

College Store Expansion To Cost LSC \$30,000

Plans for enlarging and completely remodeling the college store and service station have been released by LSC business manager W. E. Anderson. Present plans call for an expenditure of approximately \$30,000 to improve facilities and provide others.

More store floor space will be provided by the recently vacated branch post office rooms and by an addition 20 by 80 feet to be constructed on the southeast side of the building. Extensive interior redecoration will be accomplished. Improved features are to include more and better shelves, all new counters, wider aisles, more effective and attractive display facilities, and three checking stations.

The present gasoline pumps are to be removed and a completely new and modern service station will be constructed. The new Richfield facilities will provide for car washing, a grease rack, and all those services found at an up-to-date service establishment.

LSC Graduate To Lead Prayer Week

A La Sierra college graduate has been selected to conduct the autumn week of prayer here this year, according to Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president.

Elder Leslie Hardinge, professor of religion at Washington Missionary college and a member of the 1947 LSC graduating class, will direct the annual student-faculty consecration period.

Head of the theological department at WMC, Elder Hardinge holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the SDA Theological seminary in Washington, D.C. He has been professor of religion at WMC since 1950.

Scheduled to begin tomorrow, the week of devotion has been shifted to begin November 7. The change has been made to remove a conflict with the annual Fall council of the General Conference.

TOT Club Plans Picnic Sunday In Corona Park

The Teachers of Tomorrow club will trek to Corona park Sunday for an early morning breakfast, according to TOT president Alvin Chow. Present schedules call for the future teachers to leave the campus at 6 o'clock.

Breakfast at the park will include orange juice, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls, fresh apples, and hot chocolate. Games and a program will complete the slated activities.

Active in planning for the affair are Maggi Giem, Gladys Martin, Viki Taka, Lillie Loignon, and Alvin Chow. The club is sponsored by Prof. George T. Simpson and Maybel Jensen, both of whom will accompany the group to Corona.

ANNUAL CORN ROAST HELD ON BALL FIELD

The annual faculty corn roast was held Tuesday night on the athletic field with members of the faculty, administration, and maintenance department and their families present. Benches were placed around the grass by four blazing bonfires. New members were introduced and made welcome in the college group. Apples, hot chocolate, and punch were served in addition to the fresh ears of corn—these latter were roasted over the coals with shucks on or off according to individual preferences.

Two LSC-ites Win First Prize on TV

Amateur trampoline performers John Field and David Young recently took first honors on a TV talent program. Both members of the winning team are students of La Sierra prep school, aged 16 and 17 year respectively, and are members of the LSC gymkana troop.

As winners each contestant was awarded a watch and a pair of precision binoculars. Questioned by the master of ceremonies as to their future plans, Field and Young stated that they wished to retain their amateur status as trampoline artists rather than seek professional standing. Their aims, the boys continued, are to enter college and prepare to teach physical education.

Six On College Faculty Receive New Promotions

Six instructors on the LSC faculty were given the rank of assistant professor according to the President's office. These are: Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English; Doris Brown, assistant professor of secondary education; Anna Edwardson, assistant professor of nursing education; H. R. Emmerson, assistant professor of architectural engineering; Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science; and Edward Nachreiner, assistant professor of modern languages.

TOMORROW NIGHT IN HMA:

Ex-Diplomat To Speak On Russia

College students and community visitors will listen tomorrow evening to an ex-diplomat's un-censored account of what actually exists behind the Russian Iron Curtain.

Beginning at 8 o'clock in HMA, Norman C. Stines, Jr., will present his illustrated account of "Inside Russia Today," second in the 1953-54 Adventure series here.

Stines presents a lecture illustrated with more than 150 Kodachrome slides taken inside the borders of the Soviet Union during the two years (1950-1952) that he served in the American Embassy at Moscow as First Secretary and Deputy Chief of the Internal Affairs Section.

His purpose in showing these pictures is to do something which he believes cannot be duplicated by any other American at the present time: to give a matter-of-fact visual picture of what life is really like in Russia today. With few exceptions, his pictures were taken without permission of the Soviet authorities. Because he enjoyed diplomatic immunity, he was able to bring the films out when he left the Soviet Union.

The ex-diplomat remarks: "Soviet authorities always told us verbally that we were free to take pictures as long as no military objects (including uniformed troops on duty or otherwise) were in view. In practice, though, all of us at the Embassy learned that we could not use a camera in a public place without causing unpleasant incidents with Soviet officials and police. Many of us

tried to get general permits, limited as to time if necessary, but never were successful in learning where such a permit might be issued, as the Foreign Office and Intourist (the Soviet travel agency for foreigners) both disclaimed responsibility or knowledge."

"In effect," he continues, "My pictures were taken without permission. Sometimes they were snapped from Embassy property,

shows the average Russian going about his daily tasks in Moscow. He took pictures of Russian Security Guards patrolling the American Embassy, and has slides of Moscow street scenes, of the deterioration in housing in some of Moscow's back streets, of Moscow traffic and the principal business thoroughfares and of the famous Moscow subway stations. His views of the Kremlin are striking and he managed to photograph the military parade and mass demonstrations in Red Square on November 7, 1951.

Stines joined the Foreign Service of our State Department in 1942 and spent three years in Bolivia and almost three years in Guatemala, where he became Third Secretary of the Embassy in the permanent career foreign service. In 1947 he was sent to Belgrade, Yugoslavia as Second Secretary of the Embassy. He remained abroad until 1949 when he was returned to the United States to take a full year's training in Russian language at the State Department's foreign Service Institute and at Columbia University's Russian Institute, where he also took a specialized course of study on the Soviet Union.



NORMAN C. STINES, JR.

sometimes from moving cars or trains and often, when I thought I could get away with it, they were taken right out in the open." Stines' "Inside Russia Today"

LSC Campus Highlights

Grim, silent, Dodger fans sat through eight innings of pure Yankee ball until the game tied up in the never-to-be-forgotten ninth. Our picture of the week is the Tallant shot on the right giving readers a graphic picture of the emotions involved in the late series. The expressions of horror contrast sharply with those of pure Yankee joy. The fellows are shown in Dean Hugh Love's Calkins apartment watching the play by play on TV.

PHOTO BY KATSUYAMA



SOCIAL VIEWPOINTS: Suspended in mid-air, the usually lively ping pong ball hovers for a moment over a motionless net. The action shot was taken by a Critter photographer during the recreation in the gym Saturday night. Bruce Campbell (back to camera) and Marvin Wilcox oppose each other with feminine partners Carol Anderson and an unidentified Glendale-ite. Recording an epic moment in baseball history is the shot on the right. Readers can pick the Yankee fans by the joyful expressions caught in the fateful ninth inning of the late world series. Only Paul Hill, center, looks bored by the whole affair.

OVERHEARD BY ALVIN CHOW:

Men Lauded For Being Sub-Conscious

Although the Southern California heat is back again, it does not seem to be setting any spark or fire to the "Critter" campaign. However, there are a few men on the south side of the campus who have been working hard at getting subs over the past couple of weeks. Those are the men we pay tribute to this week.

Last night saw the social event that climaxed the campaign. A great success, it revealed the wisdom and discretion exercised by the girls in their choices of escorts.

★ Reports from MBK say that Dick Taggart is already laying plans for a Christmas vacation in Michigan, going "stag" with Lean Hauck. We always admire people who plan their activities well ahead of schedule.

★ Stanley Steinert and Bob Walther made a quick trip to Lodi, where, reportedly, they met some strange people in the barber shop, while out sub-getting for the Critter.

★ We are still wondering why Calkins "night owl" monitor Peter Valdez made the announcement this week that he will trade his '50 Hudson super six for a Nash; not Calvin, however.

★ Column reporter O'Ferrall Pauly was reportedly keeping an alley kitten in his Calkins room. Perhaps that accounts for his extra friendly disposition to the dean and his monitors.

★ A unique method of eating watermelon is the case of MBK-ites Leland Williams, Lee Roy Nellis, Alvin Hummel, Leroy Grainger, and Bob Walther. They eat their watermelon in the dormitory bathroom, which they claim is a lot roomier than any of their rooms.

★ Glendale-ites Jack Tupper and Ralph Beagle received quite a shock when they discovered the plaster from their ceiling no longer up there but on their floor, thanks to the weight-lifting of Kenneth Burt, who lives in the room directly above them.

★ A letter from former LSC-ite Robert Kendall reveals that he is currently attending L. A. City college and enjoying it. Friends and acquaintances will be interested to know that he has just completed work in the Sentinel Films' production "Measure of a Champ," which is to be released to Seventh-day Adventist churches in the near future.

★ Rumor has it that Jerry L. Kruff's recently acquired '50 Olds 88 has been dragging a couple of Chryslers and hasn't been very successful. According to statistician Paul R. Bradshaw, Kruff has full-race Johnson rods.

★ Speaking of drag races, Lyle Deem, Gerald Scott, Jim Jetton, and Larry Hinaga have been noticed dragging their bikes on the stretch of road in front of the college. Hinaga seems to be the present champ. Could it be because of his diminutive size, Bimple?

★ That strange odor permeating

the lower level of the Calkins annex the other night was not the smell of frying vegesteaks, but merely Benny Gimbel's burning incense in his room.

★ Jack Breitigam's rendezvous with the bathroom door last week almost repeated itself this week, when Charles Thomas discovered that the door to his room had mysteriously disappeared. Ed Dirksen wouldn't know anything about this incident would he?

★ Two more converts into the field of Fine Arts, thanks to the influence of Homer, are Paul Hill and Ronald Spargur, who, unfortunately, (claim their neighbors) find time while in the dormitory to practice on their fiddles. (Oh, the enchanting sounds of horse's tail grating against cat's gut!)

★ Among other social events over the week end, violin professor and Mrs. Alfred Walters opened their doors for an evening of musical entertainment. Among those sipping hot Postum were Lorraine Osborn, Janice Moore, Marilyn Eyer, Norma Eldridge, Marilyn White, Howard Rogers, Boris and Ivan Belko, and Robert Warner.

SPK Feminine Foibles

Lavaun Ward

With the reverse box-social we girls once again come to the realization of problems the fellows regularly encounter in date-making. Some girls greeted the reverse party announcement with expectancy while other could be heard raising their voices in mournful sounds. In either case, there was a grand rush for the telephones in the lobby of each dorm. Is it true that the monitoring staffs on the other side of the campus had to be increased to handle the "telephone seige?"

That takes the cake

Janice Grove celebrated her birthday this week. Her roommate Nona Bailey, and other friends feted her with a birthday cake and refreshments.

They too have a mascot

Following Angwin precedent, the girls of Gladwyn now have a mascot. Darlene Morton and Gerda Fredericksen have adopted the little black orphan pup that has been wandering around lately. Incidentally, this is the same pooch that entered so completely into the spirit of a recent evening campaign rally in HMA.

That shorn look

Several of the Gladwyn girls are displaying various short hair styles as a result of Carol's recent scissor-sprees. This may present competition for the beauty operator.

Baffled . . .

The Angwin evening monitor, Connie Donesky, has been ob-

served getting perturbed because of the brainstorms of certain unknown individuals. During study period, when silence is supposed to reign supreme, the buzzer has been uncontrollably ringing in the monitor's office. With our buzzer system, there is no way of checking in to the source of such. Frustrating, huh?

Wanted: short-sheeters

Marlene Schneider and Shirley Balm are looking for information leading to the identification of the guilty ones who, while making their rounds, short-sheeted their beds. The girls report that their beauty rest was considerably detained.

Don't breathe my way!

Carolyn Nicholson and Norma Beagle recently threw a "dagwood" feed. Sandwich-munchers included Luanna Swanson, Maxine Berman, Elaine Shulhof, Phyllis Moore, Nancy White, Patsy Pfeiffer and Chuck Case. (How did you rate, Chuck?) Principal ingredient of the sandwiches must have been onions,

as the aroma penetrated the whole dorm.

Shirley Stoff made an unfortunate mistake when she ate some canned delicacy which was at least five days old. Though a cat, who was the recipient of the remainder of it, thrived, Shirley really wondered if she would survive the ill-effects.

The weather?

The sickness toll mounted this week, due to we-know-not-what, unless it could be the changeable weather we've been having. Anita Martin has been home all week confined to bed but is back with us now, only to trade places with Phyllis Moore who is nursing a strep throat. We are relieved to know she doesn't have polio, since at first, symptoms pointed in that direction.

Have you heard Betty Ford and Bernard Mracek whispering of late? Betty had a case of laryngitis, while Bernie's throat was injured during a football game.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—Hirt



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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 appointed by the regularly elected editors, busi-

PLAN TO ATTEND

The ASB Meeting On Oct. 19



L. E. PRICE
ASB President

On Monday, October 19, the Associated Student Body will have its first business meeting of the school year. At this time, I should like to urge all students to attend and participate in the actions involving our organization.

When we as a group plan together the course of our ASB, we will have a more energetic program that will reflect the true interests of all ASB members.

We want to have a dynamic program this year. There will be many items to consider regarding the future progress of the ASB. I should like to ask each student to give his support to this organization which has been designed to play an important role in our campus society. L.E.P.

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.

ness 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 ByLaws.

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.)

WE THINK THAT . . .

This Is A Dangerous Trend

There is a trend in the student body which is alarming many individuals. During the past few days, we have received several letters and many verbal complaints about this fad which seems to be gaining in campus popularity. Subconsciously, we had noticed it, but not until it was brought to our attention did we realize to what extent it has taken root in our daily way of life.

We are speaking of the habit of trapping fellow students in the glare of campus publicity not because of their talents or ability but because of their strange little quirks and individual mannerisms.

To La Sierra, as to all other similar institutions, come students from every environment, social strata, and family background. It is unfair to judge the individual by the mass standards of the group. Yet, we are frequently guilty of penalizing a fellow student for actions which are the result of many unknown qualities mixed in his background.

It is impossible to estimate the unhappiness caused to classmates and fellow students when they are placed in positions of public ridicule. Unfortunately, we must admit to having been on occasion somewhat to blame for certain unhappy incidents. However, we would like to urge a return to golden rule concepts in our thinking and campus living.

We like to tease our buddies and bait our friends, and we do not urge a sober-faced collegiate society. However, we do not refer to this category. Our burden is for the occasional member of our group who is singled out for mass verbal comment. A kinder outlook would do much, we are sure, to keep the LSC campus a friendly, enjoyable spot for all members of the student body. A.E.S.

It's Time For A Change

The scene is Calkins Hall: the time, the opening of the tri-school workshop this year. Student leaders from Walla Walla and P.U.C. have just arrived and are being taken on a conducted tour of the campus. They come to the parlor. ". . . and this is our parlor." The faces of the visiting students register a peculiar mixture of mild incredulity and a tinge of derision. However, they are well-bred. They murmur politely and move on.

We look at what they saw. The room is tidy. The floor is polished and the carpet is clean. It is sanitary. But the effect is drab. The erratic color scheme wanders from blue to brown to pink to red to green with many shades between. The davenport is in immediate need of repair, while the cushions are having a hilarious time splitting their sides. Bare walls return our gaze blankly.

It's not that it's so awful. It's just that it could be so much better. This forthcoming year is an important one to La Sierra. As General Conference and the tri-school workshop are in the offing, we will have an especially large and august number of visitors. Many impressions will be made, and not a few will be made in the dormitories. We are assured that a face-lifting operation would not exceed \$1000. Would it not be possible somehow to improve the sad looks of this dormitory showcase? J.B.C.

PREP PARADE:**Seniors Win Prep Campaign**

Tuesday, September 29, brought a change to our regular school program. That was the day chosen for our first Academy ASB outing. Tradition still had it as to where we went—Griffith Park in Glendale.

Editor . . . Beverly Waddell
Reporters . . . Ann Olson, Jim Patton
Sponsor . . . Mrs. Grace Alvarez

There was a big reunion at Monkeyville. I saw several of the boys talking over old times with old friends there. Verne Miller was even taking movies to show the folks back home. There was a warm-up game of football, but practically everyone was too interested in what was up for lunch to get too involved in any game.

Since the Seniors had won the academy Critter sub campaign they went through the chow line first. Big meals and strenuous

playing don't usually mix! You should have seen Harold Boulton hit a fly and then try to make a home run on it.

The merry-go-round was a popular spot for those who wanted to work less and go farther. First prize for staying on the longest should go to Thelma Turner and Carol Robinson.

A large group turned out at the horse stables looking for mounts. Corlene Waddell better keep closer watch of her horse next time!

Having an extra pie in the glove compartment certainly helps makes the trip home a lot more fun. Doesn't it, Marilyn? Bob Rice has something new on his car—a governor. No wonder he didn't get a ticket.

Except for the smog, it was a good day and we all had a grand time.

Sound Off

With J. A. Dreyer

After three weeks of college, what do you think of LSC?

Anne Batson:

"I think its really splendid. It's more work than academy, but I like hard work."

Glenn Riggs:

"Very different—More freedom than academy."

Norma Beegle:

"It's wonderful. There's no place like it."

Ralph Beegle:

"No comment."

Joe Elliot:

"No comment."

Margaret de la Roche:

"It's different from what I expected."

Calvin Miller:

"It's okay, but it could have more spirit."

L S C

LSC Briefs

● Dr. Edward Heppenstall has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker for the autumn week of prayer at Glendale Union Academy. Scheduled date for the devotional week is October 19-23.

● Having completed extensive research in the ancient manuscripts of the book of Matthew, Elder Walter Specht is presently putting into final form his thesis to be submitted as partial requirement for the doctor of philosophy degree. His research has been done at the University of Chicago, department of New Testament and early Christian literature.

L S C

Dear Dead Days

June 1949—Dr. Thomas Little appointed head of the English department. D. Cecil Barr and Alger F. Johns also added to the teaching staff.

October 1949—Concert band begins drive for new uniforms. Moses Chalmers heads committee spearheading campaign.

November 1949—Advertising banned in the Criterion. Prayer bands, led by Mauritz Petersen and Bruce Babien-co, cheer up ailing teachers Thomas Blincoe and Walter Crandall in Sabbath afternoon surprise visit.

L S C

SDA CAMPUS**Round-Up**

● According to the Clock Tower, newspaper of Union college, UC's enrollment is 685 for the current school year. This includes seventy-nine students in the Colorado clinical division.

● Don Dick, who spent last year in California, is a contributing member of the staff.

● Georgia Laster, young SDA soprano, opened the season's artist series at PUC, according to the Campus Chronicle. She appeared Saturday evening in the first major event of the school year.

● James Nakamoto, long-time buddy of Critter columnist Alvin Chow, is editor-in-chief of the PUC newspaper this year.

● In a banner, capped headline, the Collegian reported the current Walla Walla college enrollment as standing at 937. The figure includes ninety-six nursing students at the WWC extension in Portland.

● Current item of discussion at WWC: whether to go modern on the newspaper headpiece, or string along with conservatives who want to retain the cluttered appearance of the past. LSC-ites will soon have a chance to enter a similar debate when the Critter adopts a cleaner, sleeker appearance.

L S C

Renew Your LSC Critter Today!

AN INSIDE SCOOP ON . . .

The LSC Center Of Mass Production

By Ben Tupper

Did you ever hear anyone talking about slugs, linos, forms, and chases? Did you wonder what foreign country they had come from? Well you don't need to worry about deporting them as aliens because they were probably from no farther than the college press. There among banks, galley, snappers, and automatics, scribbled out copies are transformed into beautiful specimens of printed art.

It is easy enough to see that the press holds an important place in the activity of the college. As host of the Meteor, the Criterion and a number of other jobs done for the various departments of the college, the press enters into the life of every student.

Heading this organization is capable manager Don Anderson. To him belongs the job of keeping thirteen workers busy on a production basis. At his right hand are production manager Cliff Dinning and composition room foreman Harry Zackrison who keep the wheels turning smoothly as one hundred and twenty jobs a month make their way through this maze of operations. To fully appreciate their task, one must realize that each week as much as five hundred pounds of lead flows through the two linotype machines while at the same time a ton of stock is being fed through the five presses. A masterlink in the production of the LSC Criterion is a 10,000 pound piece of machinery classified as a Meihle 29. Spewing forth Critters at the rate of 3500 an hour, this \$15,000 piece of machinery wheezes and snorts along like some prehistoric beast. Covering 66 square feet of floor space and standing six feet high, this machine is certainly no job for an amateur.

Plutoerat

Undisputed master of this unruly monster is Art Bell, plutoerat of the pressroom. Well known for his gymnastic ability, Art handles his press equally as well. Watching with an eagle eye for anything not just right becomes simple with much experience because he can sometimes be heard muttering to himself about items of impersonal interest. Now beginning his third year at the LSC press, Art has no lack of experience in pressmanship.

Now for a few minutes let's take an explanatory journey through the press. We can follow a job through some of the maze of operations it encounters on its own journey through the press room.

First, we see Don Anderson in the office talking to a customer. "2000 impressions, we'll try to



MASTER OF THE MONSTER: The huge 515,000 Meihle press turns out some 4200 Critters each week. Plutoerat of this massive monster is Art Bell, shown here watching last week's newspapers come off the assembly line. When Critters leave this press, they are ready to be folded for campus distribution.

have it ready by tomorrow night." Then comes a conference with Cliff Dinning. "We'll put it on the lino right away; maybe we can get it on the press before that job for the business office." Plans laid, Dinning goes to the stockroom to get just the right kind of stock and the story is begun.

Fingers Fly

Over by the linotype machine we see oddlooking little brass matrixes come tumbling down into a channel as Jim Hagele's fingers fly over the keyboard. A touch of a lever, a moment's wait, and we have a whole line of type cast in one solid piece. A few more lines and the galley full of type is taken to a bank to be

made up into a complete form. Now, we're all set for the press. Here the form is locked up in a chase by the use of wood furniture and quoins, and placed in the bed of the press. After due amount of makeready, involving impression and position, paper and form are made to meet with a sufficient amount of ink in between and out comes our beautiful sample of artwork! Now off to the binding room to be wrapped and labeled and we must bid farewell to our traveling companion.

Back down to the Critter office to meet the story deadline—before the Critter begins the same journey through this workaday wonderland.

MAIL MADNESS!**Why Your Mail Is Sometimes Late**

By Karen Olsen

At the college where "Progress is a Tradition," we are inaugurating a new mail distributing system. Due to the fact that Bickett is no longer sorting the college mail, two student assistants are now working on this task under the supervision of Mitzi Smith, secretary to the business manager.

On the surface, one would think that sorting mail would be a relatively simple job. I guess it was for Mr. Bickett, who deserves a small medal for his skills in this direction. When we sort the mail, things are a trifle confused at times. Take this morning, for instance:

10:00 Mail due
10:10 Mail arrived
10:25 Had to leave for chapel
11:25 Returned to mail sorting
11:30 Paul Ricchiuti, who passes out the mail in the boys' dorm, came to collect it. It was not yet all sorted. Paul went back to the dorm.
11:40 Anita Runyon, who passes out the mail in the girls' dorm, came to collect it. Still not ready. Anita sat down to wait.
11:50 All first class mail sorted. Girls' dorm mail on its way to girls' dorm, escorted by Miss Runyon.

In conclusion, I would like to make two humble suggestions to LSC students. If you live in the village, please give your address as "La Sierra Station," not as "La Sierra College." If you don't, the item comes to us, and we send it back to the station, as we have no way of giving it to you unless you are a teacher or a dorm student. Then the station sends it back to us, because it says "La Sierra College" on it, and so on and so forth. This give and take can go on indefinitely, or until your letter wears

out, and certainly leaves much to be desired in the line of efficiency.

One final request, should you leave the college, (although even the thought of such a thing is more than we can bear), please be sure that you leave a forwarding address. We have five letters

for Bennie Garcia, whoever he is, and thus his girl friend may have eloped with his brother, for all he knows. We know that you wouldn't want this to happen to you, so please give us your correct address, and we'll do our best to deliver your mail as promptly as possible.

CANDID COMMENTS

Chatted with Elder Norval Pease this week, and he came up with some interesting figures on student-community participation in Sabbath's communion service.

Despite the fact that many college students went home to get additional Critter subs, Elder Pease revealed that more than 1000 were served in the college church's communion service. An extra effort was made to shorten the often lengthy ritual, and the service was concluded at 12:25, only a few minutes past the noon deadline.

The church pastor declared to us that his major goal this year is to make college students feel at home in religious services here. While many large churches develop an impersonal atmosphere, LSC church leaders are interested in maintaining the friendly feeling of smaller congregations.

● We were impressed Friday with the eagerness of fellow students to contribute to school spirit when aroused. Challenged in as-

sembly to support the student-minded policies of the Critter, the ASB listeners began a drive for subs that will, we believe, result in a major newspaper circulation boost. Between 11:30 and noon Friday more than 100 subs were turned into the Critter office. This should silence critics who bemoan the lack of school spirit in campus collegiates.

● Orchids should go this week to Mrs. Hugh Bowen, Box 372, Fort Pierce, Fla. Mother of freshman coed Audrey Bowen, Mrs. B. airmailed us a check for twelve subs and ended her note with this brief plea, "Sure wish you could extend the time another week." To our Florida sub-getter, and the dozens of other folks who are helping us boost our circulation we say thanks for a good job of public relations.

● World series fever swept the LSC campus during the week end. Dodger versus Yankee arguments took over as the main topic of Calkins-MBK bull sessions.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25

October 9, 1953

No. 6

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief . . . Art Sutton
Associate Editor . . . John Craven, Karen Olsen
Feature Editor . . . Ronald Spargur
News Editor . . . Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor . . . Amy Hadano
Copy Editor . . . Margaret von Hake
Columnists . . . Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Religious Activities Editor . . . Cliff Rasmussen
Business Manager . . . Dick Jensen
Advertising Manager . . . Bob Walther
Circulation Manager . . . Fred Paap
Assistants . . . Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Typist . . . Maggi Giem

Newspaper Campaign Goes Over the Top!



DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD

Concert Star Dorothy Warenskjold To Present Program Here October 24

Dorothy Warenskjold, lyric soprano and star of radio, television, and opera, comes to La Sierra on October 24 to present one of the outstanding concert programs of the winter season. Miss Warenskjold, considered one of the most admired, most sought after personalities in the American musical world, has a long record of musical successes behind her. Born near San Francisco, she received her first music lessons at the age of three from her mother. Her first musical opportunities came in radio, first on the West coast and then on a series of coast-to-coast broadcasts. She quickly established herself as an important new concert artist and in 1945 made her first appearance with the San Francisco symphony under the baton of Pierre Monteux. Since then she has sung with such famous conductors as Dimitri Mi-

tropoulos, Darius Milhaud, Fabian Sevitky, Erick Leinsdorf, Maurice Abravanel, and Bruno Walter. Her success in opera equals that on the concert stage. Strangely enough, Miss Warenskjold had no intentions of becoming a concert singer when she entered college. She expected to be a lawyer! From singing music roles in campus productions she came to realize that her first love was music, not law. However, the languages she studied (nine of them) in preparation for the bar has helped her in learning the great songs of varied lands. Miss Warenskjold has been prominent in the cast of James Melton's television program, "The Ford Festival." She is often heard on "The Railroad Hour" broadcasts and is a frequent artist on the Firestone and Standard hours.

CME Public Relations Now Offers Grants To Qualified LSC Students

Two \$100 preceptorships in the field of public relations are available this week for interested La Sierra college students, according to Milton Murray, PR coordinator at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Purpose of the grants are to acquaint SDA collegiates with the opportunities and responsibilities in modern public relations. The \$100 preceptorship will extend over a college semester period, and will involve approximately 200 hours of on-the-job training at the CME public relations office in Loma Linda.

In addition to the \$100 aid, students who are accepted will receive \$25 for transportation expenses involved in commuting between LSC and the CME Loma Linda campus. Under the student training program in public relations, every opportunity will be given for first-hand information and experience in the intricate and complex interpretative program conducted in a medical education center.

The individuals accepted will receive experience in editing both internal and external publications, conducting public tours, directing special event preparations, promoting community relations, and preparing booklets and other publicity media for medical interpretation.

Public relations is an expanding field today, and experienced PR men are relatively scarce, according to Murray. The CME public relations preceptorship program is one step toward creating a pool of trained men and women.

Coed On The Mend

Phyllis Moore, sophomore pre-nursing student, is at her Loma Linda home this week recovering from a mild attack of polio. According to reports she is convalescing acceptably from an attack that caused slight paralysis in her legs. Her friends and fellow ASB members sympathize with her during her illness.

College Christianity Theme of MV Program

The different phases of Christianity practiced on the La Sierra college campus will be presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting at 7:30 tonight, according to Varner Leggett, leader of the society. Religion in the dormitories and village, Sabbath observance, gradepoint average versus Christianity, and week end activities will be discussed by various students.

Participating in the program will be Sally and Bill Seibly, Stanley Mulder, Bernard Mracek, Patricia Clark, and Charles Case.

Idyllic Islanders Join In Hui Hoaloha Club

Hui Hoaloha, LSC's Hawaiian club, will hold its first social tomorrow evening at the home of sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey, club officers announced this week.

The club gave a short Hawaiian musical program at the Baptist church in Riverside last night. Vicky Taka was the coordinator.

Sub Drive Nets 4000 Subscriptions As Students Rally To Aid Critter

Mail returns at press time pushed the Critter campaign sub total to 4010. The four-week-old campaign, directed by manager Eddie Ford, gave the Critter one of the largest subscription lists in recent years. The topping of the goal also gives LSC the first weekly newspaper in history, and comes in the silver anniversary year of the College Critterion.

All October Subs Count for Trips

Students who want to go to Wawona or the Critter snow picnic but do not have the needed number of subs should not become discouraged, Critterion campaign manager Eddie Ford said this week.

For subscriptions to count on the twin trips, they must be postmarked before midnight on October 30th, according to Alvin Chow, publications board chairman.

Subs that come in during the month of October will be credited toward the fourteen or four needed to make students eligible for the winter outings. This will give students opportunity to continue to raise their sub totals, and also allow for relatives and friends who plan to subscribe but haven't sent their money as yet.

Dates for the two affairs have not been set, however it is expected that both will be scheduled during the first semester. The Wawona trip is a week-end outing to which students with fourteen-plus subs are eligible to attend, while the Critter snow picnic is an all-day trip to which anyone with four or more subs may attend.

TOP SUB-GETTERS

The top ten sub-getters include these students. They were awarded prizes at Monday evening's final Critter rally in HMA.

1. Charles Paap—66
Nine weeks free tuition at La Sierra
2. Dale Inaba—46
Portable radio from McAlvins in La Sierra
3. Earle Gray—40
Conflict of Ages series from Book and Bible House.
4. Marie Wahlman—39
Portrait taken at Newby's Studio in Riverside.
5. Lavaun Ward—32
Desk lamp from Riverside Furniture.
6. Victoria Taka—29
Tennis racket from Sporting Goods
7. Jim McNamara—25
Twin beach towels from Variety Store
8. Dick Haskew—22
Archery set
9. Carolyn Nickelson—21
Lady's blouse
Hoschs of Riverside
10. Paul Whitney—20
Bruce Campbell—20
Pen and pencil set from Banks drug store.

In a smashing return of subs Monday evening, the 1953 Critter campaign moved within sight of victory as students reported gains made over the week-end. Totals stood at 3750 as the newspaper drive officially closed, however, it is expected that mail returns and sub stragglers will easily push that figure over the goal of 4000.

The success of the campaign was assured when students, fired by a gym rally last Thursday, took advantage of a free week-end to swell the totals by picking up promised subs from relatives and friends.

Typical of this group was Jim Smith from San Diego. A freshman pre-med student, Smith returned Sunday night with fourteen subs picked up over the short week-end. Prior to his arrival at LSC, he was a three-time top sub winner in San Diego academy.

Featured in Monday night's final Critter rally were the pep band music of Paul Bradshaw and friends and the organ melodies of Wellesley Wade. They provided the musical background while late returns were counted and prize winners determined.

Directed by the ASB publications board, the rally was emceed by Stan Ray, assisted by upperclassman Ray Chaney and freshman Jim Jetton. Returns were noted on a giant facsimile of a Critter front page.

As the subs came in, Critter business manager Fred Jensen and ASB treasurer Jane Douglas kept track of receipts, aided by Ed Wilson, Fred Paap, and Wilbur Douglas.

Success in the newspaper campaign will assure students and subscribers of a weekly newspaper, except during test weeks and vacation periods. The added 1000 subs over last year's total will allow an expansion from twenty-five to thirty in the Critterion issue rate.

Twenty LSC Fire Fighters Help Subdue Forest Blaze

Lund, Mulder, Hershey, Prout, Taggart, Thomas, Paxton, Case, Chaney, Gillilan, Pauly, Sevener, Wickman, Wood, Love, Phillips, Walther, Gilbert, Smith came piling off the truck like ants out of their hole. They stood for a few moments and watched an awesome sight as tongues of flame swept into the air and left behind a desolate blackened waste. These men stood and watched and wondered just what part they would play in subduing a fire that had already destroyed some 2000 acres of brush in the Juniper Flats section near Perris, California.

The forest ranger pulled up in his red pickup, outlined plans for combating the flames, unloaded tools, food, and water. Brush hooks, McClouds, and shovels were passed out and the men started off. The plan was this: starting at the base of the mountain, they were to cut a swath six to eight feet between the burned and unburned areas. This

Twenty LSC-ites and Dean of Men Hugh Love answered an emergency call last week for fire fighters to combat a raging forest blaze near Hemet. After working twenty-four hours, the group returned tired but some \$600 richer. Ronnie Spargur gives this eyewitness account of the brief action encountered.

meant that everything burnable was to be cleared out and thrown into the burned section. It was hoped that this would keep the fire from spreading any further. Brush hooks slammed against small trees, McClouds scraped the ground and drew the brush off the path, and shovels clanked and thudded against the ground. Intermingled with these mechanical noises were the grunts, groans, and sighs of the men as they toiled up the side of the mountain.

"Hot spot crew, take off to the right, big flame-up over there. Let's get it out." At these words from the forest ranger, six men left the group and headed to-



FIRE FIGHTERS FAGED: Dean of Men Hugh Love, center, and some of the LSC men who fought a forest inferno near Hemet last week. Here the group study a map showing the area covered by the blaze.

ward a bright yellow spot on the horizon. Half an hour later found them dragging back to the main group, sweaty, smoky, tired, and blistered. The yellow glow on the right had disappeared.

"Take five." The most welcomed words ever spoken came just as blisters were becoming unbearable, feet too sore to stand on, and backs complaining of the unaccustomed strain of swinging a brush hook. The men sank to the ground with weary sighs. "What time is it?" "Ten thirty." A groan followed at the familiar thought of the long night that still awaited them. Gurglings could be heard as parched throats eagerly soaked up the cool water that had been slopping out of the canteens all evening. "Let's hit it." And they started all over again.

Midnight came and with it—

food. Soggy sandwiches and tomato juice never tasted so good and rocks were never so soft. In fifteen minutes, gentle snores were heard coming from all directions as weary bodies began to relax. Half an hour later, refreshed by food and sleep, they moved on.

"Say, this isn't so bad after all," could be heard from various sources, and some wise cracks and jokes were flying up and down the mountain side. You just can't keep a college man down. A little sleep and a little food and he's as good as new.

Time passed more swiftly now, and soon the other group had been met and passed. Dawn began to creep over the hill. Six o'clock Wednesday morning found them at a turkey ranch awaiting transportation back to the ranger station in Perris.

President G. T. Anderson Attends Autumn Council

Dr. G. T. Anderson will be one of more than 200 delegates from all over North America attending the denomination's Autumn Council, October 22-28, in Washington, D.C. Pre-council sessions will be held beginning the 19th.

Host of the annual conference will be the newly finished \$650,000 stone gothic Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The LSC college president left here Tuesday.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
8:00 Missionary Volunteer
"Pretense or Practice"
- Tomorrow Morning**
9:30 Sabbath School
11:30 College Church
Elder Norval Pease
- Tomorrow Night**
Recreation
College Hall
- Monday**
10:30 Assembly
ASB Business Meeting
- Wednesday**
Elder Paul O. Campbell
Pastor, Glendale Sanitarium
Church
- Friday**
Herald Stendel
- Saturday Night (Oct. 24)**
Artist Series
Dorothy Warenskjold

CRITTER CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS



MONEY-COUNTERS AND MUNCHERS: As the four-week Critter campaign became history this week, two scenes were typical of the last minute activity. Left Connie Garrett, newspaper circulation manager Fred Paap, Meteor business manager Ed Wilson, check sub returns as Mary Swartz, right, waits to turn in a few more to swell the total. Right, Warren Fish, Ann Lambert, Phyllis Wical, and Sven Markoff consume the contents of a stuffed lunch basket at the Critter benefit box social in the gym. At this rally, students listened as a free sub week-end was announced. The returns were enough to make a successful campaign close.



PHOTO BY TALLANT

OVERHEARD BY ALVIN CHOW:

Behind The Scenes At Calkins - MBK

The seemingly latent school spirit of the student body was revived Monday night at the rally held in HMA when the "Critter" campaign roared to a successful climax. With three more weeks left to turn in subs to be eligible for the one-day snow picnic and the four-day trip to Wawona in Yosemite, the LSC-ites are sure to reach their record goal of 4,000 Critterians by October 30.

● No one can say that Eddie Ford did not have a personal interest in the campaign. His forced bath last week in pungent-smelling Lake Cossentine (more recently dubbed "Senior lake"), proved that he is a man of his word: he promised to swim in the lake if the upperclassmen lost the newspaper campaign to the freshmen. However, the final tally showed that the upperclassman triumphed, proving true to our prediction of a few weeks ago.

● With three weeks of the season already past, the intra-mural flagball league is rapidly approaching the mid-point of its seven-week schedule. The names of the teams, chosen after the different makes of cars, and their captains are: Saratogas, Dee Wayne Jones; De Villes, Wallace Gosney; Victorias, Stanley Ray; Capris, Robert Schneider; Bel Airs, Calvin Nash; Montereys, Larry Hinaga; and Hornets, Laddie Hanson.

Sparked by the flawless playing of Eldon Steen, Jones' Saratogas, rated as the "dark horse" of the league, is currently in first place with three wins and no defeats, followed closely by Gosney's De Villes with two wins and one tie.

Organized as a PE project by Tommy Clark, the games are played Monday through Thursday afternoons at five o'clock.

● We wish to congratulate our boys (listed in another section of this paper) for earning over \$600 fighting the forest fire in the hills near Hemet.

● Birthday greetings go to Chuck Case and Louie Kang this week.

● Reports from the students of the intermediate Spanish class say that Prof. Nachreiner has been attempting to play "cupid" in class. For further information, see Dick Altig in MBK.

● We're sorry to hear that Phyllis Moore has contracted polio, and we wish her a quick recovery. We do sympathize with Lavaun Ward and Patricia D. (for Darling) Pfeiffer for their "g.g." (gamma globulin) episode.

● Visitors from Lodi academy over the week-end included Claire

Gerow, Pat Adams, and Myrna Becker. Reports from MBK state that the girls had an enjoyable stay on the campus.

● Not being able to catch the mouse that had ransacked his food, six-foot-six Albert Anderson finally cornered the beast and squashed it with his size 14 shoes. The poor animal!

● Not to be beaten by the "luxury" of the intercoms in Calkins annex, MBK-ites Jim Smith and Eudene Pfeiffer have installed their own communications system to communicate with their neighbors below their room. Nice going, boys.

● Calkins-ites Warren L. (for Lester) Fish and Richard D. (for Douglas) Pfeiffer would like to know who their mysterious benefactors are who baked them some delicious cookies and sent them by U.S. mail without leaving any return address.

● Rumors have it that although G. F. (for Frederick) Paap does not like nor use any spice or condiments, he has suddenly developed a taste for ginger. He claims that ginger is all right, as it contains a variety of healthful, nutritive vitamins.

● This week we suggest that something be done about having some flood lights put on the campus about the benches. It's rather embarrassing to bump into the benches on a Saturday night.

★ A small, black, half cocker spaniel, half Heinz canine played an integral part in the lives of many Calkins-ites last week. After being forcibly placed in various rooms, the modest visitor would immediately be ejected from the rooms. Details of this episode may be obtained from canine lovers Bob Wickman and Wellesley Wade.

★ During the past several days, Mrs. E. W. Matheson, Jack Haines, and Louis Kang celebrated their birthdays. Happy Birthday!

★ Column reporters from MBK, Chuck Paap and Ronnie Nelson,

returned from their week-end leave to Long Beech with a choice bit: It seems that when Paap decided to try out some new kind of shaving cream, he accidentally pressed the button to the container, discharging the creamy substance all over himself in front of the now-horrified eyes of the sales clerk. You didn't have to go to that extremes to prove that you shave, Chuck.

★ We hear that Russell Hoxie and Thomas Dickinson are knee deep in trouble with their dean on the matter of having water fights in the hallways of MBK.

★ To our admiring "unknown victims" from Gladwyn, we would say that we hope we didn't cause too much commotion. However, we wish you would sign your inspiring letters.

Before we close for this week, we must congratulate one of our column reporters, Charles H. (for Harriman) Paap, for winning first prize (nine-weeks college tuition) in the Critter campaign. Better luck next time Jim McNamara.

Memberships Available In The LSC Biology Club

Memberships in the Biology club have been made available to all those interested in the subject, announced club publicity officer John Odom this week. He states that offerings of interest

Three Taken By Death

Two members of the faculty and a senior student were saddened by news of death this week. Prof. H. Russell Emerson, Assistant professor of architectural engineering; Mrs. Robert Warner, whose husband is instructor in band instruments; and Fred Golles, senior theological major, each lost a father.

LSC students and staff members offer their sympathy to these bereaved members of the community.

Walters Undergoes Treatment For Arm

"I'm thankful for the prayers of the students and faculty in my behalf," stated Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, after medical specialists this week adopted a watch-and-wait policy concerning his injured arm. Physicians believe a ligament in his left arm is torn, but X-rays fail to give positive proof. It is hoped that special care and maximum rest for the injured member will enable natural recovery before spring, when another check will be made.

Don't Miss . . .

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October 17 at 4:45 o'clock

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Prelude and Fugue in C major	Bach
Prelude on St. Columba	Milford
Two Hymn Tunes	Edmundson
"Begin My Tongue"	
"Fairest Lord Jesus"	
Evening Meditation and Prayer	Elder Alger Johns

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We Should Develop . . .

A Philosophy of Religion

by Cliff Rasmussen

There was a time in our lives when we were inclined to believe everything that was told to us. What our parents and the minister said was the truth. Now the tide has changed. We as young people have our own heads. God created us free beings with the potential capacity of making our own choices in life. This is why you and I today do not believe everything we hear. We are in what is known as the age of doubt. This age of doubt begins at about fourteen and continues until the middle twenties. We have learned to ask questions and weigh the answers. As young people in college, we have the greatest opportunity to develop our minds in order that we will not be fooled by inadequate evidence.

Many young people now days see things that collide with their former religious loyalties, and have the feeling that religion is a killjoy. Often we associate religion with the illusions of childhood and the critical attitude of

our elders. This seems to stir within us impulses of revolt and the result is doubt and skepticism. Demonstration has taken the place of evidence and faith. God's promises seem to fall into the sunset.

God has given us many truths concerning this world and the kingdom of heaven. Can we believe them? God never asks us to believe without giving sufficient evidence upon which to base our faith. He desires us to exercise our reasoning powers. There is evidence in the Bible that is open to all. God invites us to prove for ourselves the reality of His word, the truth of His promises. There is one condition, however, placed upon testing God's word. We are to taste for ourselves and not depend on the word and demonstration of others. Jesus declares, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Test Him to see if this is true. Don't depend on the life of the other person to prove this. Christ gives His own evidence.

WE WONDER . . .

Can Pre-Meds Take The Strain?

About sixty freshmen enrolled this autumn as premedical students; thirteen senior premeds were accepted at CME this year. What happened to the rest?

Nearly all freshman premeds are confident lads who are sure that they can get into dear old CME. If their father isn't on the faculty, probably their uncle is on the Admissions committee, and how can they lose? Of course, there is a little matter of grades to consider, but maybe if the Zoo teacher gets invited to spend a mellow weekend at home, that will turn the trick. Anyway it's worth a try.

Perhaps typical of the new group of premedical students is Charles Paap, who graduated last year from Lynwood Academy. An outstanding student in every way, young Paap has already made his impact on college life at LSC. He has shown his school spirit in a number of ways—especially worthy of note are his achievements in the Criterion campaign and on Wednesday night dates. He is a student of whom we can all be proud.

Paap has many of the qualities needed for acceptance at CME. His favorite subjects in academy were chemistry and biology, in which he received an A and B respectively. This fact alone speaks for his intellectual abilities. And, as his many friends will testify, Charles is graced with a charming personality which perfectly complements his impressive appearance.

But, to get back to the subject of "mortality rate among premeds." When we mentioned the fact that there are a great many more freshmen who start premed than seniors who finish it,

Charles said, in a tone of voice which rang with resolution, "It's possible that I might change my



FRESHMAN CHUCK PAAP

mind—er no, I think I'm determined." And with this expression of deep conviction, he shouldered his books, and marched into the gathering dusk. Surely this is a young man who will go far, although in what direction is yet to be determined. Will Charles be one of those faltering freshmen who fall by the wayside? K.O.

Could This Be You?



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PREP PARADE:

Swartz Wins Tuition Award

Sixteen years ago in Hamburg, Germany, on May 25, 1937, was born a blue eyed, blonde haired maiden, who was given the name Ingrid Koehn. Her first remembrances were of war, strife, and not having enough food to eat. The homes and buildings around their home were destroyed, but theirs remained standing because of their prayers and faithfulness to God.

Ingrid has two brothers, the oldest, Wilfried, is a freshman in college, and the younger is in the eighth grade.

During the war years her family had no contact with her father who was in the army in Norway.

In Hamburg, where Ingrid lived, the boys and girls went to separate schools. They had to go to government schools because of the lack of money for church schools.

It was through a letter written by Dr. Duge, asking for information of relatives in Germany, that the family started a correspondence with him. Dr. Duge sent food and clothes to her family during the hard times just after the war. It was he who sponsored their coming to the United States two years ago.

Last year Ingrid attended Lynwood Academy. This year she is a sophomore in academy here and plans to become a nurse. Ingrid, we welcome you to our school this year.

Elder Paul C. Campbell of Glendale, California, youth leader, is scheduled to conduct the academy autumn week of prayer, Oc-

tober 19-23, according to Principal Max Williams.

Our Critter campaign ground to a finish Friday at 8 o'clock only 56 short of our 500 goal. But, just to make it possible to have 100% attendance at the snow picnic, five days of grace were granted in order to round up the few additional subs.

Editor . . . Beverly Waddell
Reporters . . . Ann Olson, Jim Patton
Sponsor . . . Mrs. Grace Alvarez

Supersalesman Harry Swartz again took top honors with a total of 25 subs and won the \$50 tuition award. Yvonne Smith came in for second prize and took home a Shaeffer pen and pencil set. A Brownie camera went to Verne Miller as third prize. Linda Francis, Rosalie Godwin, and Gayle Moreland tied for fourth place and won these prizes: an Elgin alarm clock, a table lamp, and a sweater. Lyndon Harder and Bobby Towsley tied for fifth prize and each got a sports shirt.

Horace Greeley once said, "Go west young man, go west." Just to be different Harold Lambeth decided to go east. Last Wednesday we lost a gallant junior to Campion academy in Colorado. He was more attracted to skiing and other sports than to lovely beaches and exotic deserts. But just wait until the first Rocky mountain blizzard blows up snow drifts higher than his head and then he will wish he were back in Southern California!

Angwin Coed Gets Chance To Attend Crown Prince Fete

It wasn't her knight in shining armor that Grace Ogura saw at the formal banquet that Thursday evening, but a distinguished young man, solemn-faced, escorted by many of the well-known politicians of Los Angeles. He was the center of attraction to every one present in the Embassy room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Prince Honored

Grace, a secretarial science major here, was escorted by her uncle, who was one of several hundred persons including U. S. State Department representatives, civic officials, diplomats, leaders in business, industry, the sciences, arts, and professions and members of the Japanese colony, present at this banquet honoring the Crown Prince Akihito of Japan.

The Crown Prince seemed to be very reserved, smiled very little, and did not laugh at all, according to the LSC student. Whenever a member of the royal party or any other person gave him an explanation of things he did not quite understand, he would nod politely, Grace said.

Diplomatic Affair

She also observed that the guests accepted him with full respect. Grace, whose home is in Tokyo, Japan, was one of the few guests of the younger set attending the affair.

Athletic Field Is Fitted With Lights

Recently installed lighting on the athletic field is a real boon to college activities and campus schedules, especially so since California returned to standard time, declared Coach William Napier this week. Flagball games can now be played between five and six with the aid of the lights, thus enabling students to participate in this activity between afternoon labs and supper. In addition, the lights make available the field for special evening occasions to an extent not possible prior to their installation.

Intramural Activity

The intramural flagball games, states Coach Napier, will continue until Thanksgiving. Other intramural activities to be engaged in this year include volleyball, basketball, track, and softball.

With more than 300 students in the physical education classes, plans are being organized for both group and individual activities. Several new members are already training with the gymkana troop in preparation for the winter season.

Gym Skating

The physical education department invites all students to take advantage of the gym for skating. Times set aside for skating are 4:30-6:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings and from 6:00-7:30 on Saturday nights.

Three tenths of good looks are due to nature; two tenths to dress, and five tenths to know-how.—Gale

REPORTING . . .

SPK Feminine Foibles

by Lavaun Ward

Discussion groups from Angwin and Gladwyn have been organized, the purpose of which will be to obtain student opinion and take suggestions for the solving of inevitable problems which present themselves during the school year. So far, as a result of these groups, late leaves have been granted as reward for observance for certain rules.

Speaking for all the girls, we wish to thank the fellows of MBK club for their generosity in inviting us to share their watermelons with them in the recent feed they had on the ballpark.

Bad news . . .

We regret to find it necessary to retract a statement made in this column last week regarding column collaborator Phyllis Moore's condition. It is now certain that she has polio, not merely a sore throat, as stated previously. All our best wishes go toward a speedy recovery.

To be on the safe side, several of her friends submitted to injections of Gamma Globulin. Recipients of the GG were Patsy Pfeiffer, Pat Van Scuyver, Marilyn Eyer, Lavaun Ward, Lois Svoboda, Betty Ford, Kaye Sawyer, Carolyn Nicholson, and Norma Beegle. This should explain the stiffness observed in these individuals.

Old and newcomers

Despite the exit of many LSC students the past two week-ends, many visitors have been seen on campus. Annabelle Lee, graduate of '53, reported that she is enjoying her teaching in a Riverside elementary school. Another ex-LSC-ite was Marian Mogar, who is taking X-ray at the White. Other visitors included Marilyn Miller of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny (parents of Verna Reid) of Pacific Palisades, Mr. and Mrs. Wahlman from Arizona, Mrs. Drake from Idaho, Mary Anne Miracle, Bev King, Linda Swanson, and Marylene Sauer, all of Glendale, and Carol Lowry and Donna White of Lynwood.

Splash!

Several of the more energetic SPK-ites took advantage of the unusual opportunity of testing the pool water after it was announced that the pool would be open from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. this week. Among those who braved the cool water were Dean McKee, Jean Peterson, Marlene Bauman, Virginia Roberts, Flossie Olsen, Ramona Kinsey, and Pat Craven, Miss Kuester and Kaye Sawyer ably lifeguarded the pool with the aid of trusty flashlights.

LSC Daze

One day while instructing a swimming class at the pool, Miss Kuester started filing her nails with an emery board which she picked up by the side of the pool, only to find it was an old discarded ice cream stick!

Warning to late-showerers . . .

Betty Vipond was unpleasantly surprised when she expected a nice hot shower before retiring the other night and found there was nothing but icy water. Speaking of showers, some of the girls are getting unsolicited showers while going from Gladwyn to Angwin, via the ramp, thanks to the uncontrollable sprinkling system.

Library allergy?

Why is it that certain individuals have not been frequenting the library as usual? Noticeably



PRIZE-WINNERS: Before they were presented to student sub-getters, Rosemary Witt, left, and Norma Beegle check the prizes donated by Riverside, Arlington, and La Sierra merchants.

absent have been Pat Haldemon, Shirley Balm, Pat Pfeiffer, and Janet Webster.

To hike or to ride . . .

If there have been any wondering why Lillie Loignon and Anita Runyan have been painfully hobbling around since Sunday, here is the story. . . . The two girls got a sudden inspiration to go horseback riding. Since the bus between La Sierra and Arlington didn't run that afternoon, the girls decided to take the obstacle in hand by hiking the distance which equalled eight miles round-trip and consumed three hours. After arriving in Fairmount Park, they rode for about an hour. Wonder if they're sorest from hiking or riding?

Speaking of means of transportation, we were astounded to learn that Lois Svoboda has her own car—a '50 Ford—here at school, but can't drive it because she doesn't have a license. Are relieved, however, to learn that she is currently making progress in that direction.

The third a charm?

A certain young man has been letting Mitzi Smith use his European Civilization book gratis this semester. Mitzi wanted to repay him in some small way, so she decided to bake him some Russian tea cakes. She left out salt in the first batch, and worse yet, burned the bottoms of the second. If the third time proves to be the charm, he may get his tea cakes yet!

Dot dot dash . . .

After several evenings of ceaseless noise coming from upstairs, Verna Reid and Annie Parchment rebelled and pounded their roof in an effort to quiet down the housecleaners, movers, or just plain noisemakers, whatever the case might be. Upstairs the girls evidently thought their downstairs neighbors were just being friendly and proceeded to answer the pounding, morse code style: Needless to say, Verna and Annie gave up.

Our Sally . . .

Scribe Sally Danneberger, of "Sassy Sally Says" fame, finally gave us a report on her current activities. This came only after three pleading letters, in the last of which we enclosed an air mail stamp that evidently did the trick. Sally Waggles says that she is still employed at the titanium plant where she has worked the last two summers. She hopes to enter the Laboratory Technicians course at the White Memorial in February, if her transcripts get there in time. From what she says, we would gather that it is almost as difficult to get a response from the registrar's office, as from Sally herself. Enclosed in this belated epistle were two dollar coupons from a monopoly game; these were sent to all hopefuls who asked Sally for her sub (quite a numerous group), except Marian Loucks, the lucky one who got there firstest with the mostest, and hence received the sub.

Strange Campus Sounds:

The Magic Of A Florescent Tinkle

Ever stop to think of the important part sound and sounds play in your life? Sounds are all around us, so much so that we overlook the small ones, or shall I say overhear, and listen only to the large crashes, bangs, and squeaks that fill the air every day. Music is sound and sounds can be music.

Go to the library early some morning. Try to get there just before the lights are turned on. You are in for a rare treat if you make it. The cold florescent tubes expand quickly and leave a little tinkle hanging in the air. Almost like that of an old crystal chandelier. Multiply that little tinkle by about 32 and you can

hear the sound of distant sleighbells in the library.

Some quiet night stop on the campus, pick up your ears, and listen. That bass voice you hear belongs to an old bullfrog making his nightly rounds. Accompanying him can be heard the cheerup of a cricket and also the soft cooing of a dove who inhabits one palm that leads the walk to MBK. Then, when they quiet down, the soothing sound of the breeze can be heard as it winds its way in and out among the trees, playing a soft melody in the branches and then whirling away to continue the serenading elsewhere.

Listening is a skill that many have failed to develop. The mere sound of a bull frog, a dove, or even a florescent light bulb can recall memories long forgotten. There is pleasure to be had in even the faintest of sounds. Shhh, listen. . . . R.V.S.

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WE BELIEVE . . .

Spirit Is What You Make It

When students reported Monday night on their sub activities, we were interested to note that one or two of the "We don't have any school spirit" faction were in the audience. What's more, when students separated into groups signifying how many subs they had, we were even more interested to observe that these individuals kept their seats.

This brief observation confirmed a feeling that we've had for some time. That is, school spirit rests with the individual. It is a self-generating force that can be quickly killed by the vocal efforts of a relative minority.

We're all followers in one sense or another. Leave a program on Saturday night, and immediately one is deluged with questions of "How did you like it?" The cautious soul will furtively counter with, "Oh, well, how did you like it?" If both parties agree that the function was a flop, then an opinion is formed that can rip through the student body with the effectiveness of forked lightning.

The same thing is true of school spirit, that indefinable substance of which few schools seem to have enough. Let a few disgruntled souls begin hanging crepe around ASB functions, and pretty soon one hears from all sides the dirge, "But we don't have school spirit."

We believe that if action were substituted for acid comments, the net effect would be a raising of group loyalty to the college and its institutions. It may take pep bands, a rat-ta-tat vocal delivery, and a smooth organization to bring latent spirit to the surface, but we're optimistic enough to believe that, rightly channeled, there's ample spirit in our group to make liars out of the few who point with alarm to its absence.

Sometimes Six Is A Crowd

We live in a world of changes and are conditioned to shifts in our environment. However, our conservative souls confess to confusion when confronted with the seemingly daily switch in table placement in the dining hall.

Creatures of habit, we barely become accustomed to the aisle in one pattern before tables and chairs are shifted to another. It's frustrating, and right now we're ringing our private psychiatrist for an appointment.

While we're speaking of the dining hall, there comes to mind another comment. Despite our efforts to conform, we've still been unable to adjust to six at a table. The nerves were some frayed the other morning when, for the third time we, somewhat less than gallantly, arose to assist newcomers with their trays. This, of course, comes from the zeal of some to fill each table to capacity. Four was, to our thinking, pleasant company. Six is definitely a crowd. AES

Early Morning Panic . . .



Portrait of the student who doesn't have a class until 9:30 trying to crash the early 7:00 a.m. breakfast line.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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October 16, 1953

No. 7

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The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

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Circulation Manager	Fred Paap
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Candid Comments

★ Mail clerk Doris Dewey was startled the other afternoon by a strange address in the daily influx of letters. An oblong envelope arrived from an East coast class in modern dance directed to the dance instructor in the department of physical education for women.

Somehow, we received it resting quietly between a change of address card and a bill from our Riverside engravers. Intrigued by the plain exterior, we cautiously investigated the contents. What we read convinces us that even dance instructors have taken to literary flights. Consider these little morsels of prose. "In the early years when time is (in blossom) to form an image of being alive as a glorious work; man or woman; the image is to be pure, innocent, aware, free as a colt, full of delight, spring-like. Togetherness of inner and outer is true dance (of feeling and form), of spirit and body, the moon and the night." Puzzled, we thoughtfully closed the office and wandered over for an evening gluten-burger pondering the moon and the night.

★ In the same mail we received a choice item from a mid-West cotton goods firm. Enclosing some products of the establishment's output, the message revealed that No. 1 grade bleached flour bag cloth could now be purchased in 500 pound bales at 76 cents a pound. Needless to say, we were thrilled.

★ Belated thanks go to the La Sierra firm of McAlvins for lending one of their TV sets to the college for use during the late world series. Despite the fact that most Dodger fans were content to suffer without actually seeing the final fate of their nine heroes, many of the student body appreciated the chance to view the slaughter of the Bums.

★ We have been taken to task for our scant coverage of the physical education department. Realizing the justification of at least a portion of the gripes, we have a few words to say in defence. In 1947, at a meeting of the nine college presidents of SDA senior colleges, it was decided that a strong PE program should be encouraged with special emphasis on remedial work on an individual basis. The promotion of competitive sports should be discouraged, the assembled presidents declared, and publicity to such activities should not be given in collegiate newspapers.

There was some effort at the last tri-school workshop to get a clearer statement of the policy on this matter; however, little has been done to clarify the 1947 statement.

While we do not contemplate a sports column as such, we will report all items of general reader interest that occur in the LSC physical education program. Example: the addition of a new lighting system for the ball field reported elsewhere in this issue.

SDA CAMPUS

Round-Up

• Representatives of seven senior colleges will meet on the campus of Washington Missionary College for a Student Association workshop, October 29 to November 2. Don Bozarth, president of the W.M.C. Student Association, will preside as chairman, and delegates will be welcomed by President of the college W. H. Shephard. Theme of the workshop will be "What place does the Student Association have in your college?"

The workshop will be divided into five general sessions and three special sessions. The special conferences will include study on the improvement of college annuals and campus papers. • Del Delker, Voice of Prophecy soloist, is attending EMC this year on a nine-month leave of absence. Tape libraries and transcribed programs make it possible for Miss Delker to fulfill her dream of a Christian education, which she refers to as her "first desire upon becoming an Adventist."

THE TRUE ROLE OF . . .

Telephones - And LSC Social Life

By Karen Olsen

One thing you've got to admit—Alexander Graham Bell really had the right idea when he invented the telephone.

There is nothing quite like the feeling of anticipation you get when the monitor signals that you have a telephone call waiting on the line. Of course, there is no way of knowing whether it is someone asking you to give the special music in chapel or a gallant young man inviting you to a supper date, but that is part of the fun. You go scurrying down to the phone booth, without regard to life, limb, or personal property. After meekly picking up the receiver and saying "Hello," a smooth masculine voice murmurs into your ear, "Would you like to . . . ah, you can hardly wait to say yes—"Would you like to play your bell lyre in assembly next Thursday night?" This is a little disappointing, to say the least. But maybe next time it will be that new fellow you've been watching out of the corner of your eye, telling of some extra special program that is coming next Saturday night, and how much your company would enhance his enjoyment of it. In a situation like this, what can a girl do but say yes?

When He Says No

Evidently, the fellows are more pessimistic about telephone calls than the girls. In fact, it appears there was a veritable reign of terror during the evenings preceding the recent box social, to which the girls invited the boys. One courageous miss marched down to the dorm phone booth to get a date, aided only by small shoves from her roommate, who kept saying "All he can do is say no!" and other encouraging little tidbits. Courageous miss (her name cannot be released for security reasons) took phone in hand and called up her prey at Calkins. The monitor answered, C.M. requested the presence of Bashful Boy, who just happened to be walking down the hall that very minute. Then poor C.M. overheard the following:

LSC Dialogue

Monitor: Telephone for you. It's a girl.

B.B.: Tell her I'm not at home.

Mon.: I already told her you're here. Hurry up.

B. B.: Aw, don't rush me. Quit shoving, you guys.

At this point, someone put his hand over the phone, thus cutting off all sounds except those of scuffling and muffled conversation. Finally, B.B. said, "Hello" Incidentally, he accepted.

Perhaps the worst part about telephone conversations is thinking afterwards about all of the perfectly ridiculous remarks you made. This hindsight is enough



PHOTO BY TALLANT

WHAT'S COMING OFF SATURDAY NIGHT? The telephone is the major medium of communication between the Calkins-MBK and Angwin-Gladwyn groups. Here, freshman Jim Smith indulges in a phone booth interlude in the scarred Calkins cubicle. Past users have doodled phone numbers, comic figures, and penciled comments on the handy walls. For San Diego readers, Smith declares that this picture caught him making a purely business, non-social call.

to make your hair curl on many occasions, so the best authorities on telephone procedure advise against it—unless you have straight hair, of course.

Pseudo-Romance

Another phase of telephone etiquette, or lack of same is the pseudo-romance, a very highly developed form of the practical joke. In this one, some fun-loving lass will ring up a prominent campus leader who may be rapidly developing a case of the big-head. She will tell him how she has been admiring him for just ages, and he hasn't even noticed her. Now she is slowly pining away; couldn't he be nice to her for a few days? Needless to say all this without giving her name. By the close of the conversation, the campus hero is so swollen of ego that it is only with difficulty that he is able to extricate himself from the phone booth. Perhaps the most fiendish variation on this theme is to give the name of your roommate while going through this little tete-a-tete. Well-behaved roommates can

come in handy at times, however. For instance, in the aforementioned box social, when the boys weren't the only reluctant ones, two girls are said to have overcome the obstacle of shyness by each inviting the other one's fellow, giving the other one's name (if you follow me).

Scribbles

All of the phone booths have been provided with telephone books, but this gesture seems a little superfluous, as most of the walls are covered with numbers (and other things), all the ones you would want to call, and quite a few more beside. The two numbers of the fellows' dorms are the only numbers prominently displayed in the freshman girls' dorm. In Angwin, where older and wiser girls reside, it has been found that (alas!) love is not enough. So there is a liberal sprinkling of the numbers of certain favorite eating places. So far I have not visited the phone booths in the boys' dorms, but from what I hear, they are very enlightening indeed.

HIGHBROW HAVEN:

Culture Comes At Last To Calkins

An LSC senior chemistry major this week realized a long anticipated dream. After prolonged negotiations with various Southern California record firms, David Katsuyama finally purchased No. 483 of a limited 1000-album edition of the nine Beethoven symphonies as played by the NBC symphony orchestra and conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

Bulky Affair

The album, a bulky affair covered with padded leather and featuring a bronze reproduction of Toscanini, houses Beethoven's symphonic works as recorded on long-playing records.

Value of the album is attested by the fact that the record company releasing the series has prepared only 1000 editions for world-wide distribution. Katsuyama has been told that he purchased the last edition available in the southern California area.

Pre-Med Student

A pre-med student, Katsuyama is an avid collector of classical recordings. In his basement Calkins room, the young Hawaiian has stored over fifty LP albums that he uses as background music for evening study. His tastes include highbrow Bach numbers and rumbling Beethoven symphonies with a heavy emphasis on strings.

From Honolulu, Dave plans on a career in medicine. However, he plays both piano and organ with practiced ease, and is a Calkins authority on obscure organ numbers.

His life is currently made somewhat difficult by roommate Louis Kang, a campus character and speed.

fellow pre-med, and his freshman brother, Ernest, who plans to be a dentist. However Katsuyama refuses to become concerned with their frequent prowling. He is far more interested in whether or not Toscanini is conducting the Fifth at the proper



CALKINS BULL SESSION: Evening after evening Calkins rooms resound to the chatter of many voices in earnest dorm bull sessions. At these affairs everything from who was with whom last Saturday night to current events is discussed. Some of the sessions can wax intellectual. Shown are a select group of highbrows actually listening to Dave Katsuyama's recording of the Beethoven Third. From left to right the men include Ernest Katsuyama, Chuck Paap, Howard Rogers, Curtis Johnson, Larry Ford, and, squatting on the floor, Duane Camp.

STUDENT BODY VOTES RECORD ASB BUDGET

Wilcox and Smith Named as Top Coordinators for Two Critter Events

Coordinators were picked this week to direct the Critter snow picnic and the week-end Wawona trip. In charge of operations on the snow picnic is junior biology major Marvin Wilcox. The exact date has not as yet been determined, and depends largely on snow conditions this autumn, Wilcox stated this week. However, it is expected that the all-day affair for those with at least four subs will be scheduled for a first semester date.

In charge of planning for the Wawona trip is junior biology major Paul Smith. At present, the departure date for the week-end Yosemite excursion has not been set either. Students eligible to attend the Wawona trip must have a minimum of fourteen Critter subs.

Subscriptions that arrive at the Critter during the month of October will count toward eligibility on either of these two Critter-ASB affairs.

Dorothy Warenskjold To Appear In H.M.A. Concert Tomorrow Evening

"People always get confused when they see my name in print before they hear it," says Dorothy Warenskjold, the brilliant young American soprano who will be heard here tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in H.M.A. "It's not the first part that bothers them; it's the 'skjold'. But it's really much easier to pronounce than it looks—you just say 'shold', to rhyme with 'gold'—then add the 'Warens' and it isn't any harder than DiMaggio."

When she first started her career some of her friends urged her to shorten the "unpronounceable" name but, she explains, "I decided that even if people wouldn't pronounce it, they would at least remember it." Name or no, her audiences are not likely to forget Miss Warenskjold, a beautiful, vivacious brunette with sea-green eyes and one of the finest voices to appear on the American musical scene in recent years.

Law To Music

That voice was almost limited to the courtroom; when she entered Mills College, Dorothy Warenskjold expected to become a lawyer. Before that she had yearned to be a champion tennis player, a pianist, and a violinist, but she had never seriously considered singing.

LSC Collegians Group On National Network

Blended voices of the LSC collegians were heard Sunday on the Voice of Prophecy broadcast by a nationwide radio audience. The sacred numbers were recorded by the 1952-53 musical group.

EXOTIC FOODS SERVED:

UN Week Celebrated On Campus In Special Displays and IRC Programs

UN week was celebrated on campus with exotic menus, library displays, and a special meeting of the IRC this week.

Food service director, Paul S. Damazo, and his staff prepared dishes with an international flavor, including Swiss vegetable steaks, Spanish rice, Mexican chile, Chinese omelets, Italian noodles, South American zucchini, Parisian potatoes, Dutch apple pie, and Chinese chop suey.

In the Fulton Memorial library there were special displays consisting of the flags of the UN member nations. The display at the entrance to the main library was organized by assistant librarian Mrs. Charles B. Hirsch, and the reserve reading room was decorated by Mrs. Edward Nachreiner.

The International Relations club Tuesday night featured a quiz on the UN by Bill Shea. Introductory remarks were made by Prof. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, and sponsor of UN week

on the campus. He defended the UN from charges made against it. Typical of the charges made against the UN, said Prof. Hirsch, was the accusation that it is a nest of Communist spies. US ambassador to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., replies, "It is not a nest of Communist spies, for the simple reason that there is nothing to spy on at the United Nations."

Another charge brought is that the UN is promoting world government. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the late US president, contests that "the United Nations was never intended to be a world government . . . and if you read the Charter, it is quite clear that they wish to keep their sovereignty."

"The US pays all the bills" is another charge, but Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, says, "The United States does not pay all the bills. As a matter of fact, we pay less than one-third of them."

ARTIST RECEPTION

A post-concert reception is planned for Dorothy Warenskjold tomorrow evening in the backstage music room. Music majors and others interested students are invited. There will be refreshments available in the dining hall for the student body at large after the program.

\$8,220 Earmarked to Operate Critter; Funds for Tri-School Workshop OK'd

In the first Associated Student Body meeting of the current school year, members voted Monday, with little discussion, the new fiscal budget of \$16,020.

Presented by ASB treasurer Jane Douglas, the budget covers the expenses needed to operate the Critter, Meteor, and other student association activities until June 30, 1954. Chief

reason for the increase in this year's budget is the added income needed to up the newspaper to weekly status.

During the Monday debate on the budget, junior premed John Odum returned to his familiar role as heckler at ASB proceedings. The young would-be scientist wanted to know the reason 1952-53 expense was \$150 greater than 1952-53 income. Treasurer Douglas explained that expenses and income that apply on the previous budget frequently are noted after the books are closed on June 30.

Examples Cited

Chief example: expenses from Critter engravings that are billed to the newspaper in the post-June period and income from Meteor and Critter advertising that fails to arrive prior to the bookkeeping deadline.

Other points of discussion included reasons for administrative expense, a breakdown of Critter campaign expense and a minor flurry over last year's appropriation for the campus directory.

50% Critter

Roughly 50 per cent of the ASB budget has been earmarked for the Critter. Needed to run the newspaper this year is \$8,220. This figure covers all the expense of newspaper operation during the school year and the two summer issues.

Next largest item on the budget is the \$4900 item for the Meteor. Within the confines of this figure, Meteor editor Rolin Weber will produce the 1953-54 college yearbook.

ASB Income

Other items of income include \$1250 from student dues, \$1000 from the annual Spring talent festival production, and \$200 from ASB benefit programs.

Also in Monday's budget allotment, ASB members voted \$300 for the West coast workshop, to be held at LSC in March, and \$200 for a special ASB project, yet to be determined by student body vote.

Monday's meeting was the first major occasion ASB members have had to observe their new president, Lee Price, in his role as chairman and moderator of student body meetings. Seasoned observers of ASB rubards predicted that it will take more than run-of-the-floor probings to pierce the president's calm exterior.



ALL IN FAVOR? As the assembly Monday rose to vote "yea" on the question of stopping debate on the budget, this unusual human interest picture was taken of the ASB in session. On the platform John Kerbs, left-center, seems undecided about the whole affair as treasurer Jane Douglas appears to sit calmly through the proceedings. On the main floor, Louis Kang, lower right, gives John Odum a cold glance as Odum seems to want to continue discussion on the financial report.

SPK CLUB SPONSORS NICARAGUA PROJECT

The Sigma Phi Kappa club members recently voted to continue the mission project they started in April by sponsoring Fritz Brooks, a native teacher of the church school for Mosquito Indians in Klingna, Nicaragua.

During the first year of his work, Brooks had no income or support, which made it difficult for him to go on. The LSC women's dormitory club immediately voted to sponsor Brooks when Lila Fredrickson, of the nurses' home at the White Memorial hospital, informed the club of the mission's predicament. The nurses club at the White is sponsoring Fritz' brother, Alvin.

Twenty dollars, the amount sufficient to support a native worker in Klingna, is being sent to Brooks every month by SPK members.

Brooks at present is continuing his work as teacher and evangelist there. Sullivan Parsilla elder of the district in Nicaragua, writes, "Chief Feliciano, 93, of Klingna, is very happy for the school. His hope of many years has been realized — a school in Klingna. Living conditions here are very primitive and poor. It will be a part of our program to teach them how to improve their standard of living."

Riggs Receives Master's Degree For Work On Custom-Made Generator

James W. Riggs, LSC instructor in physics, received tangible evidence a few days ago of the work he has been doing in the past couple of years when the mailman brought him a Master of Science diploma from Texas A. & M. College.

The thesis which culminated Mr. Riggs' study this summer was based on work done with a Van de Graaff high-voltage generator which he constructed here during the past school year. Plans for the remodeling of San Fernando hall to meet the needs of the Physics department in-

clude the construction of a sealed, air-conditioned room for the generator on the main floor and a laboratory immediately below in which the beam of accelerated ions from the generator can be analyzed and used for nuclear research.

Mr. Riggs plans to continue work with the generator in connection with further study toward his doctorate, and a good opportunity will be provided senior physics majors to do project work with this equipment under his supervision.

LSC Classes Choose Eight For Committee

At the conclusion of Monday's ASB business meeting students separated into classes to elect members to this year's nominating committee. These members were elected:

- Seniors: Bill Shea
Connie Garrett
- Juniors: Stanley Ray
Ilene Miller
- Sophomores: Jim McNamara
Joyce Spurling
- Freshmen: James Jetton
Merrilyn White

SIXTY-MILE RACE SCHEDULED:

First Auto Economy Run in LSC History Set for Nov. 15

The first economy run in the history of La Sierra college will test the gas mileage of all eligible car entrants over a prescribed 60-mile course starting from the college store on Sunday, November 15, announces Dean Hugh C. Love.

Anyone connected with the college is eligible — student, teacher, or staff member. Dean Love, however, notes cautiously that freshmen are not allowed to have cars, so will doubtless be missing in the line-up.

Two Classes

Cars will be divided into two classes: those with a standard shift and automatic transmission, and those with overdrive. Cars will be weighed in tons at an official weighing station. Tanks will then be filled with gas at the college store, site of which will also mark the finishing point. Tanks will again be filled to get gas mileage, and the final score will be in ton-gallons per mile (weight in tons times the gas mileage). "We feel that this will be the fairest method," says Dean Love.

Each driver will take one observer with him to keep him on the right route and watch that he observes all the laws of the state. The course of the economy run has not been determined as yet, but a tentative course starting from the College store will lead through Corona, to Elsinore, along highway 395 to March Air Force base, then north through the mountains, and back via San Bernardino and



WHAT'S THE ROUTE? All Calkins men are involved in the forthcoming LSC economy run. With a Stude so customized that the manufacturers wouldn't recognize it, Bruce Campbell, second from right, hopes to be a pace-setter in the sixty-mile event. Studying possible routes are, left to right, Stan Ray, Ronald Cummings, Campbell, and Bob Osborne.

Riverside. There will be a time limit to insure a minimum speed limit of 35 miles per hour along the course. The route has been selected to include driving through metropolitan districts, desert and mountain terrain, and straight-away areas.

How To Enter

Men interested in entering the economy run competition should fill out an official entry blank in Dean Love's office. If this initial run is successful, the LSC dean of men states, it will be-

come an annual event of the college year. Prizes for the three top winners will be announced.

Some tips on improving gas mileage, according to Dean Love, are (1) give the car a thorough tune-up before starting out, making sure that the carburetor is set well down; (2) raise the tire pressure to about 35 lbs. per tire; (3) keep all windows closed to lessen wind resistance; and (4) anticipate traffic lights to avoid heavy gas consumption with too many stops.

Coming To LSC

Tonight:

Elder Dan Dirksen

Tomorrow:

9:30 Sabbath School
11:00 College Church
Elder Walter Specht

Tomorrow Night:

Dorothy Warenskjold

Monday:

10:30 Assembly
Prof. George T. Simpson

Wednesday:

10:30 Assembly
ASB Devotional
Capt. Lawrence E. C. Joers

Friday:

10:30 Assembly
Dr. Donald Brown
Biology Department

Saturday, October 31:

ASB Benefit Program

Campus Collegiates Work and Study



DRY BONES: With nine weeks tests just around the scholastic corner, students were beginning to repond state facts into receptive minds this week. Here, Flossy Phillips, left, and Pat Van Schuyler, right, restudy the old feline skeleton.



UGH: In a club project, men of MBK voted last week to dig a ditch on a contract basis and so replenish the empty treasury. Here, John Craven heaves a shovel full of Southern California dirt as part of the group effort to complete the main line ditch.

ALVIN CHOW REPORTS

On Strange Calkins - MBK Activities

With the "Crittter" campaign successfully over, the southern segment of the campus is almost back to normalcy again—except for the post-10:00 fanfare, thanks to trio Max Dicken, Bill Dalton, and Varner Leggett, and the so-called music of Dick Haskey. The seemingly complacent look on most of the fellows is probably due to the postponement of the annual men's open house date from November 19 to December 10.

From MBK came the report this week that Philip Bassham, of Eagle Rock, California, was accosted by a couple of plain clothesmen from the Glendale city police force, who relieved him of his typewriter. It seems that Phil innocently purchased a stolen typewriter.

★ Speaking of the efficient law-enforcing branch of our government, we hear that Calkins-ites Bernie Mracek, Jerry Kruff, Bob Nelson, and Jim Doyle had to dip deeply into their pocketbooks to pay off the stiff fines they incurred for speeding. To coin an old cliché: "A word to the wise should be sufficient."

Weight-Lifter

★ While discussing unusual courses taken in high school with other LSC-ites, Lorraine Osborn was overheard to declare that she had taken a course in weight-lifting from the dean of boys at Auburn academy, according to a report filed with us by Boris Belko. Nice going, weight-lifter Osborn!

★ We wonder what possessed Jeff Beldin to force him to climb all over the oak trees in front of the dining hall the other day. Life couldn't be that rough, Jeff. Perhaps "Mutt" might have a solution for your problems.

★ The "scrounge fight" in MBK the other night caused quite a bit of comment and commotion, according to Dean Edward Matheson. Instigated by Leon Hauck, Dennis Gilbert, and Don Olsen, the result was that Dickinson walked away from the ordeal with a colorful memento on his eye. Others in on the fracas include—Richard Bates, John Hershey, Charles Wells, David Heeb, and Ben Nicola.

Lost Love

★ Bob Wood and Robby Schneider lost their love for felines the other night when one member of Calkins hall's menageries chose the beds of the sleeping men for its nocturnal walk.

★ Getting left behind is rapidly becoming an old story with Manuel Elias. Twice now he has made an appointment at 9:15 a.m. to go to Colton, and both times he missed the rides. Perhaps he

will get an idea from the bicycle enthusiasts. . . . How about it, Bimp?

★ We wonder why Chuck Case has been receiving all these strange boxes of pastries and other sweets daily from Fresno. Could his third deferment from army life have anything to do with it?

Seal of Approval

★ The Good Housekeeping seal of approval was tested to its utmost the other evening when Dean Love tried out Bob Goransson's cardboard chair. The chair (what is left of it) now boasts a collapsible feature.

★ The 10,831-foot San Jacinto mountain lured four adventurous, hike-happy Calkins-ites—Chuck Thomas, Gordon Paxton, Bob Wood, and Bernard Mracek—over the week end, reports O'Ferrell Pauly.

★ That sweet melody that top floor MBK-ites have been listening to the past few nights is merely Glenn Chee-A-Kwai, of Trinidad, whistling the latest native British West Indian tunes to Roy Zeller, Alvin Hummel, Bob Walther, and Leroy Grainger.

Chilly Dean

★ Dean Love received an unexpected cold-water shower Sunday night, when he opened the door to room 303 in Calkins, reports pep band drummer Paul R. Bradshaw. It seems that Bill Day and Bob Nelson had rigged the cup of water on their door to surprise one of their naive visitors, and the unsuspecting dean, by strange coincidence, happened to be their next visitor. There's never a "dull" moment on the south side of the campus when we have such personality combinations as Day and Nelson.

★ As we go to press, Wally Gosney's De Villes are deadlocked for first place with Dee Wayne Jones' Saratogas in the intramural flagball league, with three wins and one tie apiece. However Bob Schneider's Capris and E. Stanley Ray's Victorias are rapidly climbing the ladder, and it's anybody's guess who'll be the victor. Friends and those

interested are cordially invited to view the games played Monday through Thursday afternoons at five o'clock on the athletic field, states league coordinator Tommy Clark.

★ A card from former LSC-ite Bob Falconer informs us that he is having a rare time skiing on the "mellow runs of 14,000-foot Mount Rainier in Washington state." Sgt. Falconer is stationed at Fort Lewis in Seattle.

Happy Birthday!

★ While we are on the subject of cards from former students, this writer received a birthday card from old friend and rival "Sassy" Sally Danneberger last week—only 29 days late. Thanks anyway, Sally, and belated birthday greetings to you, too.

Ditch Diggers

★ This week the men of the MBK club took on the project of digging a ditch between Gladwyn hall and the cafeteria, adding the sum of some \$60 to the club treasury. Such fellows as Ron Spargur, Lee Henderson, Erv Mateer, Bill Shea, Shigeru Okada, and Jerry Scott, to name a few, aided Dean Love in the ditch-digging project, as the girls from Gladwyn and Angwin cheered.

The mystery of the boxes of delicious chocolate-chip, peppermint-flavored cookies gained momentum this week, as two more boxes of the home (or dormitory) baked goods arrived in Calkins the other day. Bob H. S. Grady and this writer would like to thank the mysterious benefactor(s), presumably from the other side of the campus.

LSC ASSISTANT REGISTRAR LEAVES FOR NEW HOME IN CAMP PICKETT, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Ree Hiatt, assistant registrar, left Sunday for Camp Pickett, Virginia, to join her husband, Ross, who is stationed there.

Farewell parties were given in her honor by the registrar's office staff and by the second-year typing students.

JENSEN LEAVES FOR ARMY

The Critter lost a business manager this week, and the Army has a new soldier. Fred Jensen, less than three months from completing his college work in business administration, left the campus Wednesday for induction at Fort Ord. It is expected that he will be transferred shortly to Camp Pickett for basic training.

FLASH GUN ARTIST:

Pages Show Touch of Tallant

By Ronald Spargur

Bright flashes, the excited murmur of voices, and agitated movement followed the aggressive man as he moved through the crowd, encumbered with various kinds of equipment pertinent to his trade. A man from Mars? Not at all, it was just Paul Tallant, Critter staff photographer, at the box social.

Freshman Premed

Paul is the fellow responsible for many of the pictures that brighten Critter pages. An 18-year-old freshman, he graduated from San Pasqual academy, where he was active in photo work on the school annual.

Smiling, energetic, bubbling over with enthusiasm, Paul is a perfectionist in his work. As he says, "I'm my own sternest critic." Perhaps this accounts for his consistently good work.

Has News Camera

Paul has dabbled in photography for quite a few years but did not go in for it seriously until about a year ago when he acquired a 4x5 Speed Graphic news camera. Since then photography has been his only hobby and his work on the paper is just one enjoyable phase of that hobby.

A native Californian, Paul is majoring in physics and hopes to continue his studies in the field of medicine after finishing here. He is certainly a valuable addition—

IS THERE A . . .

Basis for Unbelief

By Cliff Rasmussen

God has presented His case. For almost six thousand years God has poured out evidence in behalf of His plan for the happiness of mankind. The death of Christ on the cross was God's last argument. Is God right? Can He give young men and women satisfaction and life?

Many of us today are troubled about the reality of religion. We hear friends and people of good reputation state, "Religion is a hindrance to the advancement of smart young people. It is, as it were, a road block, blocking social pleasure and financial betterment."

The world has demanded that religion prove everything it advocates. "Prove if you can," they say, "that God can give us more pleasure—than a show, a deck of cards, or a trip to a night club." Have we ever asked the unbelievers to prove their case? Those who are troubled about the reality of religion and its promises of joy and peace should demand of those who would per-

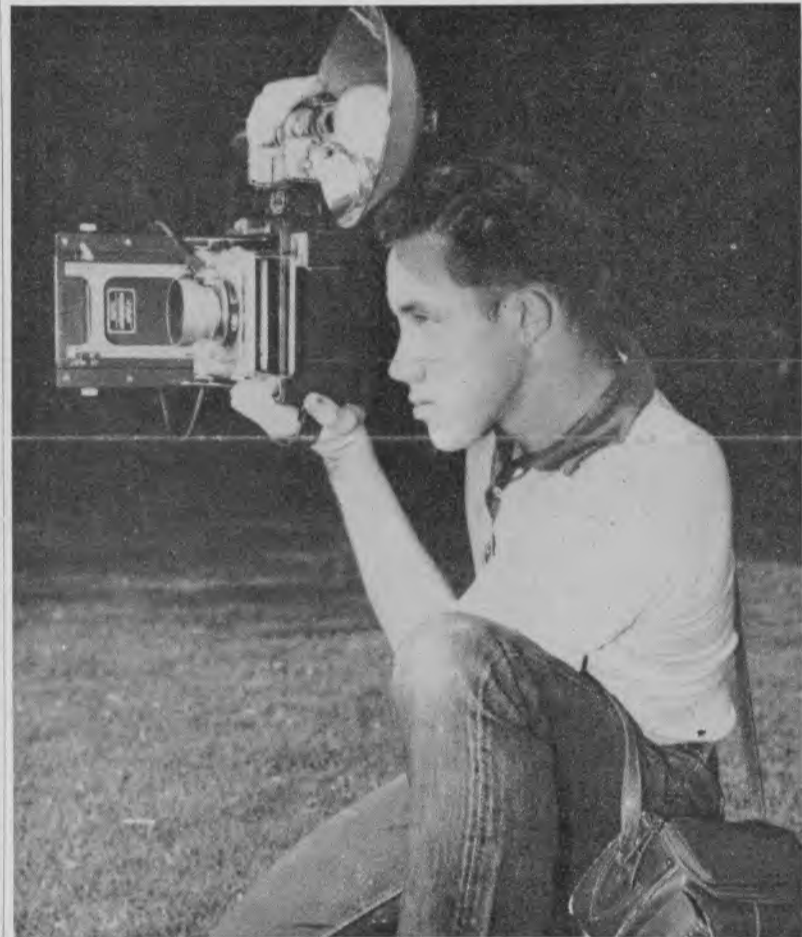
suade them to the contrary to present adequate proof in support of their unbelief.

The other night I looked through a book containing photographs of battles which occurred during World War II. Some of the photographs looked familiar. Pictures of bombed out cities, scenes of battles, and white crosses row upon row brought back the sadness I had felt when I had witnessed these things. Now I ask myself the question, "What can unbelief prove?"

I had a friend who had witnessed an atomic blast and had seen the destruction brought about by the bomb. I have also talked to men who had walked the streets of Hiroshima. As I think of what they have related to me, I wonder what kind of case unbelief can present.

Two avenues of life open to us as Adventist youth. We know that we must choose one. Which philosophy of life is best? God has given us Christ, His own Son. Unbelief must now prove its case.

tion—or should I say necessity—to the staff this year and is one of the few whose work consistently gains favor in the eyes of the head man of this writing racket.



SAY "CHEESE": In a characteristic pose, Critter Photographer Paul Tallant shoots an action picture for the newspaper as friend Delmer Toews returns the favor.

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INTERVIEW WITH PROF. HAMILTON:

Musical Interlude in A Minor Key

By Karen Olsen

In wandering over the campus last Sunday, we encountered a door with a large yellow sign saying "Office of the Choral Organizations." As we were in search of information from the Music department, we thought this would be as good a source as any, so we knocked on the door. Some one called "Come in"; so in we went. There we found Prof. John T. Hamilton happily leafing through a six-inch pile of music sheets while his assistant, Anne Lambert, watched approvingly. We mentioned that we had been curious about the new division of the college choir into dual organizations, and asked why it had been split. Professor Hamilton quickly informed us that it had not been split, but rather organized separately into two individual choirs from the beginning of the year. Chastened, we rephrased the question, and inquired why two separate choirs had been organized this year. He then informed us that in previous years there has often been a larger number of applicants for the choir than positions available in it. So this year, the music faculty came up with the happy solution of organizing two choirs. This makes for a more handy group, enables more students to join the choir, and also divides the burden of appointments, which rested rather heavily upon choir members in previous years.

Professor Hamilton, who has worked with Fred Waring, and who conducted the choir in previous years, now conducts the College choir, composed of students whom he has taught. The Chapel choir, whose members are new students, is led by Miss Frances Brown. Miss Brown, who taught at La Sierra from 1942 to 1947, and subsequently at Helderberg college in South Africa, returned to La Sierra this year.

As Professor Hamilton and Miss Brown are both voice teachers, we were curious to know how they decided who teaches whom in the new group of voice students each year. Professor Hamilton gently explained that the method of as-



NOW SAY "AH": In an unposed shot, the college choir hits a high note in unison. Directed by Prof. John T. Hamilton, the college choir of 48 voices presents a picture of precision in vocal response.

signment would be too complicated for us to understand, but we gathered that it has something to do with whether you are going to be a music major or not—if undecided, they go by how you part your hair. He added that there are some voice majors who arrive as freshmen without ever having had a voice lesson. This was somewhat surprising to us, but he released the information that if the aspiring freshmen are not overly gifted in this direction, he does drop little hints to them that perhaps they would do better in another field.

At this point in the explanation, the interviewee triumphantly pulled out a piece of music and handed it to Anne Lambert, who went into the next room and started leafing through the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet.

Since Professor Hamilton had been so patient with us thus far, we followed him into his office,

where he explained that he was typing out (hunt and peck system) a supplement to two pages of "Biographical Data" which he said my editor had requested. When he finished this, we asked him for some information on Prof. Harold B. Hannum, who is chairman of the Music department here. We learned that Professor Hannum is an associate of the American Guild of Organists. It was explained that this is something like a post-graduate degree in the field of organ playing, theory, composition, and so forth. Professor Hannum is well known for the inspirational organ vespers, given every Sabbath evening at sundown. And he is as skilled in the classroom as he is at the organ, according to reliable reports from students in Music Literature class, they say that he really makes the time fly, even though the class meets just before lunch.

Popular conductor

Prof. Alfred Walters, conductor of the band and orchestra, is probably one of the most popular faculty members on campus. Last June, he was deluged with requests to play at graduations, and all summer he received requests to play at weddings of students and friends (many of which he perhaps should have turned down, but didn't). The band and orchestra are two musical organizations where even the lowbrows can feel at home.

Miss Edna Farnsworth and Prof. H. Allen Craw, who share the piano students, must have a trying job. Between students who cancel their lessons (which is discouraged by the fact that you have to pay for them whether you come or not) and busy students who sheepishly admit that they have not so much as looked at their lesson since it was assigned last time, this patient pair seem to bear up remarkably well. Their duties vary from guiding the trembling fingers of embryonic Paderewskis to applying the finishing touches to senior music majors, who are then ready to become teachers in their own right.

Woodwinds and Brasses

The harried individual who conducts the academy and grade school bands is Mr. Robert Warner, teacher of woodwinds and brasses. Mr. Warner, who is the youngest member of the music faculty, seems to be more than equal to this task. Maybe it isn't such a hard job as one would think, for we've heard that the grade school youngsters are better behaved than many of their collegiate counterparts.

By this time, poor Professor Hamilton was eagerly helping us collect our voluminous notes, with the two pages of his "Biographical Data," plus one page



MAN WITH A HORN: Under the baton of Prof. Alfred Walters, the 51 collegiates in the LSC band make mellow music. Here Ben Tupper provides the musical foundation for a fast Sousa march.

of "Supplement." As he propelled us out of his office, he urgently pleaded that we be careful of the "Biographical Data" and "Supplement," because it was the only copy that he had. In the outer room, we passed Miss Lambert, still patiently paging through the bottom drawer of the file, trying to figure out

where to put that piece of music. We felt like offering to take it off her hands so she and her boss could occupy themselves with more important affairs, but feared a caustic reply about bonehead reporters who take up the valuable time of other people.

PREP PARADE:

U. S. History Class Presents Play

A play on the life of Christopher Columbus was presented by the American History class on Monday. The play was written and directed by Janice Cottrell and Leslye Wells. Most members of the cast played several characters, as there weren't enough to go around.

Columbus was played by Don Van Ornam. His son by Harry Swartz. Emeron Griswold and David Young were Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain. David also had the part of a street musician playing his guitar (yes, he can do something besides trampoline acts) and singing with Bob Boulton and Verne Miller. Other members of the cast included Jean Blomner, Ronald DeWright, Fay Hilde, Arnetta Zachary, Dorothy Weaver, Sylvia Bisans, Carl Kurz, Joe Limardo, Philip Miller, LeRoy Weber, Luverne Glyn, and Sandra Bauman.

When wise men play the fool, they do it thoroughly.—Sparr

Patton and Youell Take Medical Cadet Corps

The Medical Cadet corps is now underway and off to a good start. There are only two boys from the academy taking it with the college, Jim Patton and Gary Youell. The rest are taking their training at Loma Linda every Sunday evening with the boys from that academy.

Captain Harry Garlick is in charge of the training for this district. This training is important for all young men, as it helps prepare them for future service in the armed forces.

Physical Education has taken on a new look for the girls this year. Bright red gym suits are the mode.

They also have a new teacher, Mrs. Barbara Jones. The girls are getting up a volleyball team to play against the college girls' team.

There was almost a full house for the Academy benefit pro-

gram Saturday night. The academy band played four numbers to begin the program. The numbers were "The United Nations March," "Silver Moon Waltz," "Trepak," and "The Commanding Officer." Mr. Adolphus Parker had charge of the motion pictures. They were considered interesting and educational, especially for the Biology class. The offering amounted to \$30. This and the benefits from the ticket sales will go toward buying urgently needed additional lockers.

At the first chapel program last week Mr. Edward Matheson, assistant dean of men, told the story of Evangeline Booth and her zeal for others. She was the only woman to have had 1000 proposals and yet she never married. She was followed all over the continent by a hopeful prince. She converted the notorious killer of the Yukon, "Soapy Smith." The speaker stressed that it is what people put in their lives that counts.

REPORTING . . .

SPK Feminine Foibles

Tours were conducted for the pre-nursing students through Loma Linda Hospital and School of Nursing and Patton State Hospital last Friday. Of the 90 pre-nursing students, the 50 who are finishing this year jaunted to Loma Linda and San Bernardino for an all-day excursion. Many nurses-to-be saw Loma Linda as their home for next year. Some of the humorous sidelights of the trip included the car-trouble episode experienced on the way over and the excitement caused when some of the more inquisitive souls were locked in a cell in the Women's Acute ward!

Perseverance
Sponsored by SPK Club, girls again sold refreshments at the gym Saturday night and received good net returns. Proceeds are to go towards the present project of the club, that of getting more supplies for the Marionette.

Local Merchants
We have several super-saleswomen in our midst this year. Avon representatives for Angwin and Gladwyn are Mary Scott and

Joan Wayshak, respectively. Incidentally, they also have niceties for fellows. Handling the cleaning for the two dorms are Verna Reid and Inelda Phillips.

Two-bit trek
A hike up the steeps of the LSC landmark, Two-bit mountain, has been scheduled for the physics class, who, for some reason, want to know the altitude. It must be an assigned project, although some people do strange things to satisfy their curiosity!

Edgemont plans
A new literature band has been organized by four girls who plan eventually to start a Branch Sabbath school in Edgemont. Leaders of this are Rosemary Witt, Patsy Haldeman, Penny Logan and Ilene Miller. They will be ably assisted by Dick Forrester, Bill Shea, Bob Grady and Bob Schneider.

Volley ball
The first meet of the girls' volley ball teams was held recently with the freshmen coming out victorious. The gym will be open Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 for all interested in participating.

Unusual Gladwyn resident
Coming back from a week-end leave, Marlene Weiss brought with her Candy, her three-year-old Parakeet bird. Most any time during the day one can hear her whistling and often saying "A que te corto Pivu." (Marlene is in need of a translator.) Candy's favorite food is sunflower seeds, although roommate Margaret de la Roche seems to think

By Lauvaun Ward

it is her fingers, after an unfortunate experience. She is more prompt than an alarm clock in awakening them each morning at 5:30.

Going my way?
Kathy Wilson, who was hopelessly stranded in Riverside recently, wishes to express thanks to Barbara Batson and Warren Fish who helped her out of her predicament and brought her back to LSC.

The Case of the missing chair . . .
Who stole Carolyn Mann's chair in chemistry lab? It seems she stood up to help partner Marilyn Gilbert with a problem only to sit back down, but not on the chair! Jim Smith, sitting behind her (probably with a guilty conscience), quickly came to her rescue.

One year wiser
Happy birthdays this week go to Dorothy Plaine, Jo Anne Moon, Pat van Schuyver, Bess Rhodes and Dick Sessums. Obtained special information on the last too: Dick was feted in the Maryonette by friends, while Bess, who had been looking unusually happy of late, was surprised in her room one evening by about 25 other friends.

Glad to have you . . .
Visitors to our fair campus this week include alumni Margaret Moran and Bob Baldwin. Margaret is teaching music and physical ed at Newbury Park academy, while Bob is teaching in our elementary school in Ventura. Other ex-LSC-ites were Beth Fitchjian.

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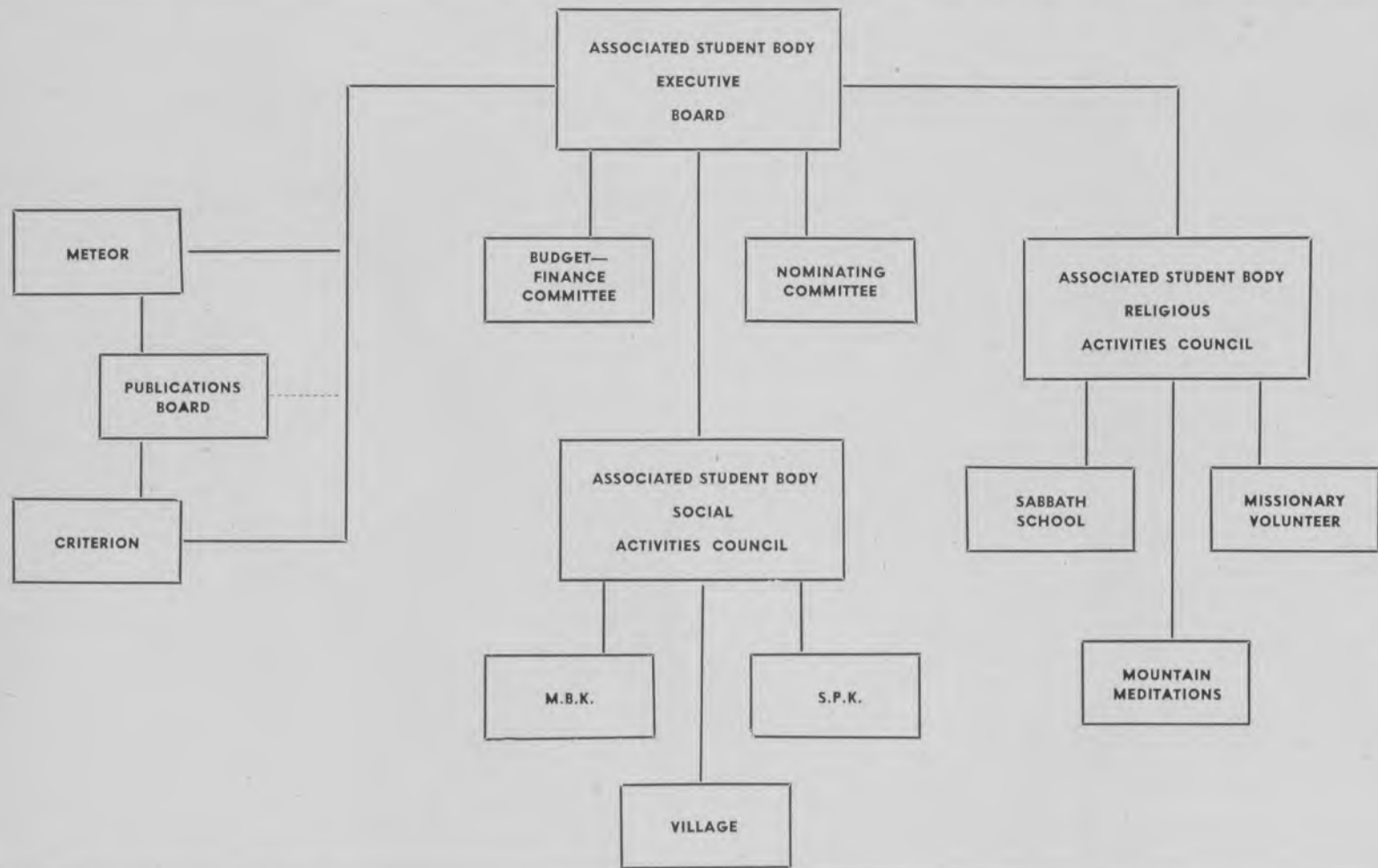
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Critter Feature Editorial:

Does the ASB Have an Old Fashioned Constitution?

The simple diagram reproduced above is the product of many conversations with many people about the problem of streamlining the ASB organization.

Enroute to the West coast workshop early this year, many discussions were held regarding the problems encountered in making the LSC student association more efficient. Roughly, the outline above is the product of these various group sessions.

The editorial staff of the Criterion feels a certain responsibility in presenting what is one solution to our present government by multi-committee. It assuredly is not the complete answer. However, if it stimulates campus opinion to the point where some energy is generated toward making our ASB less burdened down with tangled lines of responsibility, it will have accomplished its purpose.

The present executive board is composed of the ASB president, the vice-president, the editors of the two campus publications, the social activities director, the religious activities director, the Mountain Meditations director, the chairman of the publications board, two secretaries, and the graduate manager.

Under the proposed system above, the Mountain Meditations director and the chairman of the publications board would not be members of the ASB executive board. Reason for the change: Mountain Meditations would be under the direction of the Religious Activities council and would be represented on the ASB board by the RAC director. The publications board as an advisory-nominating committee to the campus publications, would continue to be subordinate to the executive board.

Under the present system, the executive board is burdened down with such duties as the choosing of Wawona coordinators, Mountain Meditations personnel, and other purely subordinate administrative responsibilities.

The above outlined system sets up a Religious Activities council and a Social Activities council. The function of these two groups would be to coordinate and administer religious and social activities on campus without the present divided lines of responsibility.

To illustrate, under the new system, Saturday evening's confusion might have been avoided. Then, faced with an "open" evening of gym recreation, three groups were theoretically responsible to provide some sort of entertainment: the ASB social activities committee, the four deans, and the Physical Education department. Each, thinking the other was in charge, did nothing. The upshot of the affair was skating in the gym.

In an ASB Social Activities council, membership would consist of

the SAC director, the two senior deans, the presidents of the two dormitory clubs, the yet-to-be-formed village club, and the SAC sponsor. The pooling of these various individuals should result in a more centrally directed social program for LSC.

In the proposed Religious Activities council, membership would consist of the RAC director, the Missionary Volunteer society leaders, the Sabbath School leaders, the director of Mountain Meditations, the chaplains for the two dormitory clubs, and the RAC sponsor.

Under this program, religious activities on campus would all be coordinated from a single source. This would give greater power to the religious program here and provide for a centralized control.

The role of the publications board, under the proposed system, would be to nominate the editors, business managers, and circulation managers of the two publications. PB personnel would also designate the Critter campaign manager and serve as an operating committee to coordinate the campaign and its budget. They would be an advisory board for the two publications, reporting to the ASB executive board.

Two new committees—new in the sense that they now have a definite place in the ASB system—would be an ASB nominating committee and an ASB budget-finance committee.

The nominating committee would be a standing committee to nominate ASB officers and staff members, and to provide replacements as needed.

The budget-finance committee would be composed of the ASB treasurer and assistant treasurer, the two business managers of the publications, social and religious activities treasurers, and the ASB graduate manager. This group would prepare the overall ASB budget, and also fashion the individual council budgets.

Sketchy as this outline may be, it gives, we believe, some food for campus discussion. The success or failure of any new system will depend on the way the duties and responsibilities of each officer, committee, group, or council is outlined.

What the ASB needs more than anything right now is such an organizational outline to eliminate the dual overlapping functions of many of its committees and groups. Example: The MV society, the publications, and the ASB staff are all nominated in different ways. To have an efficient governing body, we must achieve some drastic streamlining in committee function.

We will welcome any criticism or comment on the proposal outlined.

CANDID COMMENTS

From what we've heard so far of the scheme, we believe the LSC economy run is one of the best ideas anyone has come up with in some time. Handled properly, it may well become an annual affair for local collegiates.

Having sat in our share of classes under a certain Plymouth-minded history professor, we are curious to see just how his car will fare against other models. Because of our major, we have had to become enthusiastic over certain obscure independent brands. This will be one time when it will be fascinating to see what GM can do against Ford, Studebaker, Nash, and, of course, Plymouth.

From early reports, entries in the 60-mile race should be plentiful. Bruce Campbell's souped-up '53 Studebaker and Duane Camp's midget MG should be formidable rivals for Louis Kang's Ford Victoria and Prof. Charles Hirsch's Plymouth. Eddie Ford will have to switch from his Buick convertible to a jeep and Bill Kimball will have to trade his Chrysler before either of these characters can expect much from efficient gas mileage.

However, the route, leading as it does through average driving conditions in city, desert, and mountain areas, will give LSC drivers a good work out. We feel sorry for anyone who gets fouled up in Riverside's intricate stop-light system. A trifle slow on one light, and it become next to impossible to hit them all without gas-consuming stops and starts.

• ASB meetings got off, we be-

lieve to a better than average start Monday. Several freshmen seemed to feel that the interchange between students and chairman was quite exciting. Hardened upperclassmen who lived during the era of Lawson, Garcia, and Harding were unimpressed, however.

We believe that ASB expenses have been pared to an irreducible minimum, and feel that the student body realized this fact in assembly. In these days of inflated currency, it is vital that the ASB administration have enough funds to conduct student affairs without undue embarrassment.

• It is interesting to note that LSC graduates who were accepted at CME, are doing their share in keeping La Sierra in the limelight at Loma Linda. Gene Prout, last year's Meteor editor, has recently been elected president of the freshman class in medicine, and Kenny Lorenz, member of the LSC triple trumpeters and active in college musical circles, is vice-president.

In the initial class in dentistry, former LSC staff member Roland Walters has been elected president.

• Judging from the number of comments we hear about the campus on the state of the ASB directory something will have to be done to improve its present condition. One entire section has somehow mysteriously disappeared and with the sun's constant ravages on the plastic surface, the whole thing is beginning to assume the appearance of a campus eyesore. AES



NATIVE VILLAGE: To this remote Nicagaguan village, LSC members of the women's SPK club contribute enough each month to maintain a native teacher. Without their support, the school would have to close down. The project was begun late last school year, and the club recently voted to continue it during this term.

"I Have No Regrets" . . .

FORMER RADIO-TV PERFORMER IS NOW INTERESTED IN SINGING FOR CHRIST

"Singing for the Lord is different from singing for the world," smilingly asserted pretty, brown-haired Joan Wayshak, freshman LSC music major. Singing for God, she explains, is carrying heaven's message to listeners' hearts, not conveying just an intriguing rhythm or momentary emotional appeal.

Joan comes to LSC from Watertown, Massachusetts, where she first became acquainted with Adventist beliefs. From childhood her ambition had been to achieve a career in professional singing. In high school she took an active part in school musical production. After graduation she entered the Phil Saltman School

of Music in Boston and studied there for two years. Success came rapidly—she sang with bands and for sanitariums and veterans' hospitals.

But suddenly a change came over Joan. She herself was unable to understand why she lost interest in the entertainment world. She rejected all the offers and, at a friend's invitation, went to Florida. Now she knows that the Lord was leading her, for unknown to her, the friend in Florida was a Seventh-day Adventist. There she became acquainted with young people of the Advent movement, joined with them in worship, and dedicated her life to Christ.

COLLEGE CRITERION

No. 25 October 23, 1953 No. 8

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- Feature Editor Ronald Spargur
- News Editor Max Dicken
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- Copy Editor Margaret von Hake
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- Religious Activities Editor Cliff Rasmussen
- Business Manager Dick Jensen
- Advertising Manager Bob Walther
- Circulation Manager Fred Paap
- Assistants Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
- Typist Maggi Giem

A.S.B. Budget 1953-54	
INCOME:	
Criterion	\$8,220
Meteor	4,900
Dues	1,250
Spring Talent Festival	1,000
Benefit Programs	200
1952-53 Income	450
Total Income	\$16,020
EXPENSES:	
Criterion	\$8,220
Meteor	4,900
Social Activities:	
Banquet	\$200
Campus Day	50
Picnic	30
Socials	120
400	
Mountain Meditations	200
Religious Activities	50
Spring Talent Festival	500
Benefit Programs	100
Inter-collegiate Workshop	300
A.S.B. Project	200
Depreciation	300
A.S.B. Reserve Fund	50
Administration	200
1952-53 Expense	600
Total Expenses	\$16,020

Autumn Frustration At LSC



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Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 25

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 30, 1953

No. 9

ASB Benefit Program Here Tomorrow Night



HAROLD B. HANNUM



ALFRED WALTERS



JOHN T. HAMILTON

HOME TALENT SPOTLIGHTED:

Concert to Feature Music Faculty

This year's music faculty concert will be presented Saturday evening, November 7, at eight o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium, according to Prof. Harold B. Hannum, music department head.

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, has selected Kurt Weill's "O Captain, My Captain" for one of the songs he will sing.

Playing selections from Mozart and other classical composers will be Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin. H. Allen Craw, assistant professor of piano, will accompany him and also play several solos on the piano. Trumpet numbers will be given by Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech will also be featured at the concert.

TOT CLUB DISCUSS FOREIGN EDUCATION

Students from foreign countries made comparisons of their educational systems to that of the United States in a panel discussion at the Teachers of Tomorrow club meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria clubroom. Ice cream and home baked cake was served to all members.

New officers installed at a previous meeting are Alvin Chow, president; Gladys Martin, vice-president; Rosemary Witt, secretary-treasurer; Ben Tupper, Historian; Marion Loucks, parliamentarian; and Ron Spargur, publicity secretary.

Kendall Returns To LSC To Promote New Picture

"Betrayed," a dynamic motion picture presentation of juvenile delinquency and how to combat the conditions, will be presented tonight in HMA by the Missionary Volunteer society. Leading role in the picture is played by former LSC student Robert Kendall.

Song service begins promptly at 7:15.

SITE SWITCHED:

Skiing, Other Snow Games Scheduled For Criterion Snow Picnic - Wilcox

Site of the Critter one-day snow picnic has been switched this year from the usual Idyllwild, according to coordinator Marvin Wilcox. Reason for the change is to give greater emphasis on group snow activities, he said. However, the new location has not as yet been revealed. It is expected that both site and date will be announced early next week.

Today is the last day students can turn in their Critter subs and have them counted on the two snow trips, according to ASB treasurer Jane Douglas. Four subscriptions are need for a free ride to the one-day picnic, and fourteen give a free trip to Wawona for a week end.

While dates for the two affairs have not been chosen, it is unlikely that both will occur prior to Christmas vacation.

This week, Wilcox was preparing a schedule of group activities for the one-day outing. Included on the program are bunny races for beginning skiers, slalom races for the more experienced, and other activities of interest for those who do not ski. If a lodge can be obtained, a variety program will climax the day's events, Wilcox stated Wednesday.

Course In Medical Administration To Be Added To M.C.C. Program Here

One of the most important phases of the Physical Education department this year is the one semester of Medical Cadet corps training required of all freshmen who have not previously received such training. A written test in military courtesy and a drill test are administered during registration week for this purpose.

The academies are doing such a fine job with the MCC, according to physical education instructor William Napier, that only 20 men were required to take the course this year conducted by Cadet Corps Captain Harry Garlick, veteran of World War II and presently employed by the South-eastern California conference to promote the MCC in its territory.

"Coach" Napier is active in the program at LSC, and, as a vet, he feels that it is most important that all of the boys be prepared to render more valuable service to their country and to their fellow men. He highly recommends the second semester one-hour elective course in MCC Science, which includes the advanced Red Cross course and other more technical aspects of the medical corpsman's work. It enables the individual to be better able to justify his stand in the army as a Christian non-combatant.

Plans are also, under way, states Coach Napier, to offer an administrative course in medical supply and personnel.

KANG MOST ACTIVE MEMBER:

Four Missionary Volunteer Bands Are Weekly Evidence of LSC Spirit

Four active missionary bands from La Sierra college each Sabbath afternoon at two o'clock to spread cheer and comfort to neighboring homes and hospitals.

Miss Lillian Beatty is the faculty adviser for the Sunshine band, which is the largest, with about fifty participants each Sabbath. These divide up into smaller groups, each visiting a different rest home. Some of the places included in the itinerary are Arlington sanitarium, La Sierra rest home, Pope's rest home, Hughes' rest home, and Jordon rest home.

Another band similar to the sunshine band, visits Woodcraft hospital in Arlington. Many worth while contacts are made with the patients, and they are receptive to the groups.

The Literature band, directed by Calvin Wright, distributes tracts and enrolls people in the Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

The contacts are made by visiting Arlington homes. Although a smaller number participate in this band, they are getting encouraging results. Some have enrolled as many as three people in Bible courses in just two hours of work.

A new band was organized this year and began with only eight members, but they intend to expand until they have a select group of 20 members. The objective of this band is to start a branch Sabbath school at Edgemont. They go out in pairs of two and the same people cover the same territory each Sabbath. The residents of this area, which covers about eight blocks, are unusually responsive, and many of the students have had some interesting experiences. Dick Forrester is in charge of this band, and Prof and Mrs. Ralph Kooreny are the sponsors.

NEW SUB POLICY

All new subscriptions to the Criterion will begin with the first issue in November. They will run until the last issue of October 1954.

Students who turned in subs during the campaign should let their relatives and friends know of this policy.

When all subs have been tabulated and addresses transferred to stencils, the stubs will be returned to students in assembly so they may write solicited subscribers and thank them for sending a sub.

Editor For Special Critter Issue Chosen

Betty Hannum this week accepted the position of editorial coordinator of the special six-page silver anniversary edition of the Criterion. Scheduled to appear late this year, the edition will feature the role of the Critter in LSC history.

A former associate editor of the Criterion, the new coordinator brings considerable editing experience to her job as director of the special anniversary project. She is taking postgraduate work at LSC this year.

Wilbur Douglas Elected As Chem Club President

Wilbur Douglas, senior, was elected Chemistry club president for the first semester at the first meeting of the club recently.

Other officers elected to assist Douglas are Evert Kuester, first vice-president; David Katsuyama, second vice-president; Barbara Jones, secretary; Bruce Prout, treasurer; Charles Friend, public relations secretary; and Albert Martin, sergeant at arms. Dr. William Leech, professor of chemistry, is the club adviser.

"An interesting schedule of important speakers, pictures, and a field trip through the Mass Spectrograph laboratory in Pasadena is being planned for this semester," Douglas announces.

SCIENTISTS SACK OUT FOR WEEK END:

By John Craven

Biologists Relax in Desert

Biology club members made their field trip to Cottonwood Springs last week end. There was food aplenty for thought as well as for body.

Cars and members assembled at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, including sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Brown and their Siamese cat, who was thoroughly intrigued by the whole affair.

The convoy of cars was soon under way with every thought upon the food truck in the care of Ray Chaney, Chuck Case, and John Odom.

Night had fallen by the time the campers arrived at their destination, but torches and lanterns appeared to light the party to the camping site below. Club president Sven Markoff soon had the situation organized, and the arrival of the food truck a few minutes later resulted in blazing fires, succulent smells of cooking food, and conviviality.

At evening worship Bill Seibley presented some thoughts and David Morrison gave a star study. (Worships for the next morning and afternoon were presented respectively by Paul Lund and Chuck Case.) Evening devotions over, the party split to look for suitable sleeping positions. Bed-

ding unrolled, everyone literally hit the sack. The air was cold, keen and dry, and stirred the cottonwood poplars to a continual whispering.

Morning found a group of enthusiastic biologists hiking amid barren and rocky splendor. Mesquite and greasewood, cacti, quail, lizards, dusky-footed wood rat nests and rock formations were among the things noted. When the party returned, they found breakfast prepared by Ray Chaney and an efficient kitchen detail.

Church services were held in a natural arena secluded among the rocks. From a granite pulpit Lynn Baerg directed the Sabbath school. The missions appeal, review, and lesson study, were given respectively by Lois Svo-

Students Get Free Entrance With ASB Membership Card

An ASB benefit program will be presented in HMA tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, according to O'Farral Pauly, coordinator. Open to both students and community visitors, the benefit program is free to all students and college staff members who show their ASB cards. Others who attend will pay an admission charge of 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, Pauly said.

ASB Picks Golles, Ray To Coordinate Workshop, Festival

Student directors of two major ASB activities were announced this week by ASB president Lee Price. Stan Ray, junior biology major, was named coordinator of the annual Spring Talent festival and Fred Golles, senior theology major, was picked to direct the activities of the West coast Inter-collegiate workshop, slated to be held at La Sierra this year.

Theme for the Spring Talent festival has not been chosen as yet. It is expected that Ray will pick his STF management committee sometime this week. Date for the major ASB production of the school year is Saturday evening, February 27.

The WCIC workshop is scheduled for April 21-24. Directed this year by the ASB executive board and coordinated by Golles, the four-day affair brings ASB officers from Walla Walla college and Pacific Union college to the campus for a joint discussion of tri-school ASB problems.

Drive Launched For Meteor Snaps

Meteor officers this week launched the annual drive for candid pictures to be included in the pages of the current yearbook. Kickoff for the three-month photo campaign was during a combined MBK-SPK assembly in HMA Wednesday evening.

According to Tom Dickinson, Meteor staff member and freshman premed, special emphasis is being placed this year on fresh, snappy candids. All pictures accepted for use in the yearbook become the property of the Meteor and will not be returned. Owners will receive a roll of film for each picture used, Dickinson stated.

The current photo drive will end February 1. Prizes will be awarded for the top candids turned in during this period.

Ninety Minutes
Featured as the evening's entertainment are ninety minutes of moving pictures. Included are a scenic film, Easter Island; a biography of the multimillionaire Andrew Carnegie; a Disney nature film, Seal Island; and a Disney cartoon, Behind the Scenes.

Purpose of the benefit is to provide a subsidy to the ASB treasury. This prevents the raising of student ASB dues otherwise necessary to keep pace with rising costs.

Sophomore Director
Directing the evening program for the ASB is a sophomore biology student. O'Farral Pauly, who plans on a career in medicine, is a new student on campus this year. Active in student body affairs in academy, Pauly is apparently keeping his interests alive in college as well.

UR Concert Series Opens With the U.S. Navy Band

The University of Redlands opens the nineteenth season of its annual concert series on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock with the U.S. Navy band, directed by Charles Brendler.

Others numbers scheduled on the concert series include the University orchestra directed by Edward C. Tritts, November 18; Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, December 1; the Feast of Lights, featuring the University of Redlands choir directed by J. William Jones, December 13; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, January 4; Georgia Laster, soprano, February 10; Jean Langlais, organist, February 24; the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, March 6; and Whittimore and Lowe, duopianists, April 1.

There will be two performances of the Feast of Lights, one at 4:00 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. All other concerts start at 8:15 p.m.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight:**
 - Missionary Volunteer Meeting
- Tomorrow:**
 - 9:30 Sabbath School
 - 11:00 La Sierra Church
 - Elder J. B. Ross
 - Temperance Secretary
- Tomorrow Night:**
 - ASB Benefit program
 - H.M.A.
- Monday:**
 - 10:30 Assembly
 - Dr. William Leech
 - Chemistry department
- Wednesday:**
 - 10:30 Assembly
 - Elder G. T. Dickinson
 - Pastor, Loma Linda Hill church
- Friday:**
 - 10:30 Assembly
 - Prof. Harold B. Hannum
- Friday Evening:**
 - Week of Prayer begins with Elder Leslie Hardinge
 - Head of Religion department, Washington Missionary college
- Saturday, November 7:**
 - Music Faculty in Concert
 - H.M.A.

MUSICIANS... PLAYERS RELAX IN HUDDLE



COSMOPOLITES: After Dorothy Warenskjold's Saturday evening concert, a reception was held in her honor. Musicians Marilyn Eyer and Howard Rogers are shown with Miss Warenskjold as they swapped casual comments on the concert.



INTERMURAL ACTIVITY: Young upstarts from the LSC preparatory school Monday upset Laddie Hansen's men, 19-13. The group toss the ball about as part of the college's PE program. Academy men are shown above.

ALVIN CHOW REPORTS

On the Case of Krufft and the Slow Olds

As we go to press this week, some of the more mature fellows like John Craven, Warren Parmelee, Fred Golles, and Dick Sessums are already cramming dates, facts, and formulas into their minds in preparation for the much dreaded mid-semester exams next week. Competition for the old g.p.a. among premeds and predentals seems to be as keen as ever from what we are able to observe lately.

The coming economy run on November 15, sponsored by Dean Hugh Love and associates, continues to gain interest. Reports from Calkins state that Louie Kang (of Ford Victoria fame), Jim McNamara, and D. (for Donald) Bruce Prout, to name a few, are planning to enter the race with "souped-up" motors, to coin a "hot rodder's" expression.

Krufft Loses

To settle a long-disputed feud among friends as to whose car could clock the fastest speed, Calkins-ites Bill Kimball, Jerry Krufft, Kennerley Ashley, and Bruce Campbell drove to El Mirage Dry-lake in the Victorville area to prove their prowess. William "Bimple" Kimball's Chrysler New Yorker clocked the top speed with a 104.3 mile-per-hour campus record. Others dragging in were Campbell, Krufft, and Ashley, in that order.

Bob Schneider's Capris dropped Dee Wayne Jones' league-leading Saratogas to third place this week by defeating them 14 to 6 in one of the thrilling upsets of the flagball season. This placed Wally Gosney's De Villes in first place, with the Capris moving up from fourth to second place. The big game coming up this week is the match between the Saratogas and the De Villes.

New Alumni Club

The LSC chapter of Monterey Bay academy alumni organized this week in the club room and elected the following officers: President, Lonnie Cornwell; Vice-president, Arlene Eberhardt; Secretary, Phyllis Rusk; Publicity secretary, Larry Ford; and Sergeant-at-arms, Vernon Schefel.

It's bad enough when roommates Larry Ford and Ron Spargur promote their cleaning agency "by certain reported underhanded methods, but lately Ford's pecuniary avidity (a Pauly cliché) has led him to use an unsuspecting Calkins customer's room as a depot. (By courtesy of Valdez-Goransson Cleaners — Suits: 25c plus a slight tax.)

Wessels Scores

The culprit that tore down part of the much-talked about campus directory is none other than Norman Wessels of MBK. It seems that as he was nonchalantly driving his wagon, it swerved and took with it part of the beautiful directory.

It's rumored that Jan Almadstad practices how to walk in his sleep on the top floor of MBK after lights are out. Anyone want

lessons from this robust figure who keeps company with the nocturnal felines?

Kendall—Again!

The Gospel Films production, "Betrayed," will be premiered on the campus tonight in H.M.A. r our MV program. Playing a leading role in the film is former LSC-ite Bob Kendall, who states that the film has already been shown in many Seventh-day Adventist churches in America. The picture depicts the causes and results of juvenile delinquency.

It is reported that things have really been "popping" lately in the College store. It seems that Maggie Gien went home sick, thanks to Leland Williams, Paul Whitney, and a can of rotten olives.

We hear that Eddie Bunch got everyone up on his end of the dormitory the other morning when he rose up at three a.m. to jaunt to Burbank to visit friends.

New Howard

A letter from Mrs. Arthur G. Howard (Belle Gillespie) informs us that they are the proud parents of a baby girl (Starlyn Cielita) who was born on September 19. Art '53 is head of the music department at Battle Creek academy in Michigan. They write that they miss LSC, Professor Walters and the orchestra, and their many friends here. From the first copy of their academy paper, it seems that musician Howard is doing all right dominating the pages of the Hourglass.

A joint MBK-SPK social in college hall is planned for next Thursday night, announces Bill Shea, MBK club president. A joint committee to plan the games and evening's activities is being selected this week.

New Boat For Fifi?

Jim Smith portrayed his ingenuity the other day when he called home person-to-person and asked if a Jim Plywood was there. Although it took his mom a long time to understand that this meant that he wanted to know if his plywood for his boat had arrived, she finally answered that "he" would be in on Sunday. Smith trotted home to San Diego Sunday to work on his boat. It's rumored that Carol Anderson

cannot wait for the boat to be finished, as she wants to go water-skiing before it gets too cold.

Well!

From MBK comes the scoop that Alva Wood, freshman agriculture major, often jaunts home after checking rooms on Saturday nights.

It was really hilarious to see clarinetist Glenn Weeks dangling by his bootstraps when he lost his footing on the hydraulic press while working on a car on the college farm, reports fellow Lodian Bill M. O. Ostermiller and Stanley Steiner.

ATS Launches Push For More Members

The American Temperance society membership drive was launched on the LSC campus Monday. Elder James V. Scully, Temperance secretary of the Southeastern California conference, and Bernadine De Fehr, senior secretarial major, opened the membership drive in the men's and women's workshops respectively.

Dorm leaders chosen for the drive are Luke Kolpockoff in MBK, Paul Lund in Calkins, Shirley Wickman in Gladwyn, and Marcella Comstock in Angwin. The publicity secretary is Bob Wood.

Plans for the La Sierra branch of the A.T.S. call for the presentation of the film "Betrayed," dealing with juvenile delinquency, on Friday evening, October 30 in connection with the Missionary Volunteer society. Following this picture village students will be given the opportunity to join the A.T.S.

Other plans include two temperance teams which will go out to Ridgecrest and Palm Springs churches on National Temperance day, Oct. 31; and a jingle contest which will be launched in chapel Monday, Nov. 2. The winning jingles will be placed on signs to be put up in Riverside county, and on plastic rulers to be distributed to the students in surrounding high schools.

The aim of the Temperance Society is to make everyone a temperance worker. With the help and cooperation of all, this aim will be achieved.

Want a Padded Cover?

All students who wish to have padded Meteor covers this year should contact DeWayne Jones either Monday or Tuesday in the Meteor office. The padded covers cost 25 cents extra, and payment should be made on either of the two designated days. This will be the last time students may place their orders for padded yearbook covers.

Don't Forget:

Selective Service Exams Due Nov. 19

Students eligible to take this year's Selective Service test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application blank and a bulletin of information.

The test will be given on November 19 and April 22. Neither date involves a Sabbath conflict.

Applications should be mailed immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Services, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 2.

It will be advantageous to the student to file his application without delay, regardless of the testing date he selects.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction.

Comment of the Week

• We have often felt that the leather briefcase was one of those indispensable items no good theology major would ever be caught without. However, it seems that medics are also adopting the briefcase as a symbol of their profession. At CME Sunday we were surprised to see Herndon Harding and other ex-LSC-ites sporting new book-carries in the best student-ministerial tradition. First thing you know, blue serge suits will be replacing white surgical coats as the approved item of dress.

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IS THERE A LACK OF

Faith For Campus Living?

By Cliff Rasmussen

The world needs young people with faith and courage. Beyond the horizon lie dangers that will climax the utter chaotic conditions of the world today and lead us into realities of world destruction. The world is spinning madly, and no one is able to stop it. Men are running to and fro with hearts that are fainting and minds that are cracking under the strain of modern living.

Bible students know that the four angels are about to let loose the four winds. It is time to face reality. We have heard all the Bible stories and know all the prophecies. When we hear them repeated, they seem dull and uninteresting. Don't you think what we lack is faith? A living faith that lays hold of the promises of God? To the courageous Advent youth God has given the answers to the problems of the world. The world situation demands our return to faith.

How can we rebuild the house of faith? Do we desire faith in Christ? Realizing that we need Christ is the first step. The second step is to take Him at His word. Indifference has no place in a Christian life. We either believe or we don't believe. Thirdly we must acquire confidence in

what we believe. God has revealed Himself in nature, in the Bible, and supremely in Jesus Christ. He has given us intellectual capacities which will lead us to the truth when guided by His Spirit. When we have searched honestly, then we may have confidence in what we believe. The fourth step is adventure. Adventuring in faith is acting out what we believe. Do we believe that Christ is the only one that can save us from the chaotic conditions of this world and bring salvation to us? If we do, we will want to tell the world. If we show that Christ brings young people satisfaction, the world will hear us.

The world has yet to see what will happen when faith is rebuilt in the ranks of youth. What will you do about it? What will I? Do we have the faith and courage?

Call 9269:

From Grass Fire To Major Blaze LSC's Fire Department Stands Ready

"Fire!" Terror and curiosity are invariably excited in the mind of one who hears that word. Around here, however, it's more than likely to mean a mere grass fire such as occurred near the Veterans' courts on Raley Drive last summer.

In 1946 however, it meant the complete destruction of the grade school plant. In reaction to this, the college purchased the first civilian defense truck from the city of Riverside and a volunteer fire department—was organized under C. L. Martin, head of maintenance at that time.

The department currently boasts a 1940 model general fire truck capable of spraying 500 gallons of water a minute, and worth over \$3,000, according to fire chief John Clough, superintendent of maintenance. Clarence M. Laue, assistant business manager, and Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, are assistant fire chiefs, while twelve students and teachers make up the rest of the crew. Almost all of these received 15 hours of training this past summer in the use of fire apparatus and equipment through a course offered by the State Department of Education.

Though the fire department is maintained primarily for the benefit of the college, it is party to a mutual aid pact with the state forestry division and nearby municipal departments. This means that in case of a bad fire here, any one of several trucks would be at our immediate disposal, while we also would be obliged to help if needed in any of the pact members' localities.

As a result of the considerable investment in fire prevention equipment, including an extensive water main and hydrant system, the fire insurance rates for the college have been appreciably reduced.

Once a month the department practices a routine drill, and it is the desired plan of the department to inaugurate fire drills among the college students, particularly in the resident homes. There is as yet nothing definite under way, but it is felt by fire chief Clough that such a safety precaution would be well worth while.

In a case of fire, be sure to call this number 9269. The equipment is there, awaiting your need.

TOMORROW'S ORGAN VESPERS

October 31 at 4:30 o'clock

Jesus, Priceless Treasure	Bach
Fugue in E flat "St. Ann"	Bach
Adagio and Scherzo	Rogers
Festival Prelude on "Ein' Feste Burg"	Faulkes
Benedictus	Edmundson
Evening Meditation and Prayer	Elder Alger Johns

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PREP PARADE:

Academy Has Good Week of Prayer

EDITORIAL

The preparatory school week of prayer was an inspiring and happy one. Elder Paul O. Campbell, pastor of the Glendale sanitarium church, emphasized that Christianity builds a personality that can get along with people. It does not merely teach us to ask forgiveness of our sins but it reforms our nature, he said.

A challenge was made of trying to write a letter to a friend without using the word "I." One of the biggest questions during the week was, "why is this wrong and why is that not wrong?" The answer is important for it determines our destiny. Another point brought out by the speaker was the necessity of prayer, Bible reading, and daily Christian helpfulness. Elder Campbell also taught us some of his own choruses, such as "I Want to be Ready," and "Heaven," which were both sung during the week. Special music was rendered by David Hanson and his violin, Marilyn Gilbert and Marylane Thompson and their marimbas, Dennis Anderson and Lyndon Harder and their trumpets, and Lovina Tibbetts, vocal soloist.

LSA

H&S Hold Meeting; Principal Speaks

The La Sierra Home and School association held a meeting Tuesday evening. The program, led by the president of the organization, Mr. Glen Ferguson, began with a violin solo played by David Hanson, accompanied by Le Doy Weber at the piano. All La Sierra preparatory school instructors were introduced and parents were urged to get acquainted with them.

Mr. Max Williams, principal, then invited all present to go back to school days by actually going through a school day schedule. "I really wish I was back in the swing and fun of academy days," was one parent's comment. The class situations were realistically presented and each respective teacher taught a short lesson for each of the nine periods involved during a regular school day. One thing is sure: the school needs a new building and better accommodations to enhance its fine students and good staff.

LSA

Girls' Volleyball Team Scores Against College

The academy girls' volleyball team started out with a good score in its first game with the college girls' team Wednesday night. The academy team was chiefly composed of junior and senior girls. The final score, on the two games played were 21-9 and 21-8, giving the academy a high lead in both games. Another team is being organized this week.

GERMAN - AMERICAN:

LSC-ite Has Exciting Career Under Nazi Rule and as G.I. in Korea

By Ron Spargur

Wandered into MBK the other afternoon and bumped into a very interesting and entertaining individual. Gerhard Friedrichsen has led on exciting and varied life in the short time he has spent upon this cruel ol' world.

Born 24 years ago in Flensburg, Germany, Jerry—his nickname—came to the states in January of 1950. He spent the war years in Flensburg, situated two miles from the Danish border, and managed to live through the two bombings his town suffered. After listening to Nazi propaganda for the greater part of his life, Jerry decided he would like to hear what other people had to say and to teach—especially Americans. This led to his exodus to the U.S.

He almost came over on a student visa but decided he would rather settle here and become a bona fide citizen. Uncle Sam decided that if Jerry wanted to be a citizen, he would have to work for it, and so, in January of 1951 Jerry joined the ranks of the valiant men of the U.S. army.

After finishing his basic training at Fort Ord and medical training at Fort Sam Houston, he was sent to Japan in July of 1951. Jerry tells of an experience that occurred the week before he shipped out. Up to this time he had no trouble obtaining Sabbath privileges, but this last Sabbath he was to be in the States, he drew morning K.P. He was threatened with the guard house if he didn't perform this unattractive duty. Jerry relates how the conference president came to see him and of how they pray that he would be relieved of the duty. Next morning he was informed he need not report until

Sunday morning for K.P. "This strengthened my faith in God," Jerry said.

From Japan, Jerry was sent to Korea, spending eight and a half months on duty at a P.O.W. camp in Pusan where he was instrumental in founding a S.D.A. church. After Pusan he was sent to a station 15 miles north of the 38th parallel where he spent the remainder of his 17 months



GERHARD FRIEDRICHSEN

of service. Here he served as a surgical technician, handling front-line casualties. "We were often afraid to go to bed at night," he said, "for we never knew when the enemy might come over the hill."

Do you sometimes find it hard to make it to Sabbath School on Sabbath? Jerry used to hitch-hike 55 miles every Sabbath in order to attend Sabbath school and church at the Seoul sanitarium in Seoul.

REPORTING ON

SPK Feminine Foibles

Saturday night the fairer sex of our campus were surely inspired to achieve new heights in poise and graciousness, after a delightful evening with charming Dorothy Warenskjold. Everything, from the most dramatic down to the minutest gesture, was perfection with this leading lady of concert, radio and opera.

Spanish Benefit

Several on campus took advantage of and highly praised the benefit Spanish dinner and program, sponsored by the Corona Spanish Church and held in the college dining hall Sunday evening. A film entitled "They that hear" was shown after the dinner. It is reported that over 600 were served during the evening.

Glen Ivy trek

Girls of the swimming classes had the privilege of dipping in the Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs pool last Sunday afternoon. The beginning classes improved their diving form on the superior spring board available there under the supervision of student instructor Kaye Sawyer.

Kay has really been putting the lifesaving class through the paces. By getting in four hours a week, they hope to have all their water requirements finished before chilly weather prohibits. They have mastered and are perfecting water-carries, breaking holds, artificial respiration techniques, endurance, disrobing under water in record time, retrieving heavy weights, and surface-diving.

Angwin Maryonette frequented

The Angwin Maryonette is a popular gathering-spot; in it several feeds were held during the past week. A taste of old Hawaii prevailed when Mae Fong, Kay Kekahu, Lydia Catalinia, Gladys

and Violet Vera Cruz, Amy Konya, and Mary Tsuha got together and fixed rice as it is done only in Hawaii.

A Spanish taco feed was enjoyed by Virginia Inman, Gerald Paul, Eleanor Bullock, Barton Carnes, Pearl Unterseher, and Wally Gasney.

Enjoying themselves in purely American style were Marie Wahlman, Pat Clarke, Virginia Hein, Bess Rhodes, and Marilyn Becraft, who popped corn after Saturday night's program.

Another candle

A surprise birthday party for Pat Van Scuyver was given by her roommate Lois Svoboda, Cake-sharers were Maggi Giem, Mary Swartz, Dianne Chase, Flossie Phillips, Elaine Parsons, Inelda Phillips, and Janet Webster.

Miss Kuester told us of one of the funny sidelights of the party given for academy teacher Duane Montgomery. For a signal that all guests had assembled next door, Mrs. Craw gave her long-worked-for realistic imitation of a horse whinny.

Casualties

Wanda Stricklin has several sore spots to prove she took a fast trip downstairs early one morning. Just because this is an atomic energy age, must one go all out to prove it!

Pat Robinson, who thinks there should be a limit per person, is nursing another sprained ankle received in tumbling class.

Received a letter from Phyllis Moore, who is gradually gaining in her fight against polio at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. She hopes to be able to resume her studies here second semester, and in the meantime,

By Lavaun Ward

she would appreciate hearing from her friends. Phyllis is confined to quiet bed-rest, but can receive a few visitors each day.

"But we thought . . ."

Several girls who attended the L. A. County Fair were excitedly telling their friends of receiving \$60 checks from a fur company for whose drawing they had signed up. However, they soon lost their enthusiasm, for upon further investigation it was discovered that all who signed up had received the same, and that the checks were good only if applied on a fur-piece costing \$100 or more!

Free Commercial

Saw an unusual sight in Eva Elias and Lauretta Stithem's room one evening, which at first looked like a bit of grass attached to a piece of cardboard which was propped against a glass. Looking more closely, we found it was grass, which was actually growing from the "head" of a painted character named "Greenie," being nourished by the water in the glass.

In Retaliation

Marlyn Eyer and Earlene Cowan discovered an original way of getting even with Kaye Sawyer, who refused to cooperate with them in certain plans. From outside her window, they hosed in water, drenching her completely, and made an easy getaway.

Side by side . . .

We observed an unusual sight in assembly: Gladys Vera Cruz and Ivan Belko helplessly locked together with real handcuffs until "Special Police" agent Charles Thomas, complete with badge, had the mercy to unlock and release them.

BEFORE THE WEEK OF PRAYER

Why Not Thank God for Blessings?

By Karen Olsen

Do you thank God? If you were to remember what you said the last time you prayed, would it be a series of petitions and requests, with little appreciation expressed for God's blessings to you? While it is true that we are to make our wants known to God, we should not forget to thank Him for the bounties He has bestowed.

We have probably all heard the story of the child who wanted to play with a knife, and could not understand when his loving parents denied it to him. As the parents know best for their child, so God knows what is best for us, and in His wisdom may deny us some cherished wish. But even the small child in this story is capable of thanking his parents for their gifts to him, and what joy this appreciation brings to them. Even so, our heavenly Father delights to hear the praise and thanksgiving of His earthly children.

The story is told of two angels sent from God to this earth. Each angel was equipped with a large bag, one for requests and the other for thanks. The angel with the bag for requests quickly filled it and returned to heaven to pour out its contents before the Lord,

only to have it quickly refilled when he returned to earth. This went on all day, and the angel was wearied by his many trips to and from the earth before night came. The second angel, he who gathered the thanks, returned to heaven only at the end of the day, with but a few expressions of gratitude in the bottom of his sack.

"Let us not be always thinking of our wants, and never of the benefits we receive," says Mrs. E. G. White in Steps to Christ, page 104. "We do not pray any too much, but we are too sparing of giving thanks."

David wrote a whole book of psalms, giving praise to God. And Daniel has also set us an example in this matter, for in his prayer of Daniel 2, he spends the greater portion of the time in giving thanks to God. Later in his life, we find him still adhering to this principle in prayer. When the king made a decree against worshipping God, Daniel went ahead and "prayed, and gave thanks before his God." In a situation where we probably would have conveniently hidden in the closet for private devotions, or kept at least one eye open to watch out for spies, Daniel prayed just as he always had.

----- CLIP OUT AND SAVE -----

-Dick Guy

L
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We'll stand up for you, L-S-C; To you will be true, L-S-

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DO YOU BELIEVE

In A Tri-School Workshop?

Perhaps no single ASB project in the past three years has come under such a barrage of student criticism as has the tri-school, or West Coast Intercollegiate, workshop.

Each year, ASB officers from the three west coast SDA colleges make a valiant attempt to convince their respective assemblies of the tremendous value gained during the four-day convention. Each year, the respective assemblies seem to grow more and more cynical of same. A dark suspicion seems to fester in their minds that perhaps, in their obvious eagerness to convince others, ASB officers are in reality attempting to convince themselves of the real value of the meet.

Last year, we were among those who trekked north for ASB fellowship at Walla Walla. We had a most enjoyable time, and returned loud in affirmation of the joys of TSW, or WCIW, as it is now called.

Now, however, with time's mellowing influence, we are doubtful of real value received for time and money spent. We notice that many of the recommendations made are still in the recommending stage, and several of the concrete suggestions have failed to advance from that solid state.

This year, we here at La Sierra are hosts to the student leaders of PUC and WWC. We look forward to showing them our college, and discussing with them some of our mutual problems. We are sure that this get-together will be enjoyable.

However, this is the third year of the workshop. As a trial scheme, it will have completed the circuit of the three schools this year. We believe that the LSC student body should carefully consider any plans to further extend the life of an organization that is of doubtful value after three years of experiment.

—A.E.S.

CRITIQUE ON THE CYNIC

Is it necessary to be a cynic? Is it smart to be cynical? One might think, after participation in some classroom discussions or campus controversies, that undergraduates consider cynicism a necessary attribute in the modern student. It might even seem that some are permeated with the doctrine that all that is old is obsolete—that only the recently established is good. Is there a case for this contention?

We are part of a society which challenges the established, the traditional. We recognize the advantages inherent in such an attitude. Progress presupposes the existence of criticism and challenge. We cherish progress. But perhaps all change isn't progress.

We would not halt questioning of the value of the tri-school (West Coast Intercollegiate) workshop or of the need for chaperons on off-campus double dates. But it might be well to temper enthusiasm with reason. Admittedly, there is enough in the world to make one cynical. Social mores may be unrealistic and hallowed institutions may be imperfect. Inequalities, dishonesty, partiality and cloakroom politics, where none should be, invite disillusionment. Yet can we not see clearly and think objectively without regressing to cynicism? Should we not evaluate impartially the institutions we live with and consider before condemning?

—L.M.D.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF JOYCE



COLLEGE CRITERION

No. 26

October 30, 1953

No. 9

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

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Cliff Rasmussen
Bob Walther
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Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Maggi Giem

Alumni Conference Program

November 15, 1953

9:15 a.m.	Registration	Cafeteria Patio
10:00 a.m.	General Assembly	
	Devotional	Dr. Edward Heppenstall
	Welcome	Milton Murray
	Address	Walter Crawford
	Conference Procedure	Duayne Christensen
10:45 a.m.	Conferences	
	On Procedures and Plans	Duayne Christensen
	On Ways and Means	Darrill Yaeger
12:00	Luncheon	Dr. Wilfred Airey
	Addresses by President	G. T. Anderson and
	Alumni Association President,	Milton Murray
1:15 p.m.	Conferences	
	On Public Relations and	Publicity
	On Projects and Activities	Wilber Alexander Clifford Davies
3:00 p.m.	General Assembly	Duayne Christensen
	Final discussion and summation,	conference recommendations to
	Alumni Association Board	Milton Murray
4:00 p.m.	Conclusion of Conference	

Barf Bait

\$1000 Campus Moons

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent suggestion that additional lighting be installed by each bench on the campus, please do not look for these lights soon. In the first place, even a simple light would cost \$150 to install, and the cost of operation would only add to an already expensive item. We are now paying about \$1000 per year to operate the "Campus Moons." Can't we get by with what we now have?

Sincerely yours,
J. R. Clough,
Superintendent, Engineering Department

ED: It's gratifying to note that even Chow's column has its quota of readers.

"We'll Stand Up"

Dear Editor,

From time to time this year several have come up to me and asked for a copy of the school pep song. I think that you would be doing a real service if the Critter would carry the song so that students can clip it out for reference.

Sincerely,
Bruce Babiano

ED: The LSC pep song is reproduced elsewhere in this issue.

One Man's Comment

Dear Editor:

Next time your boys down there go on a fire let them use McLeod tools instead of McClouds, huh? As an old-time smokechaser once told me, "If you've gotta use those crazy things, at least get their names right!"

Seriously though, I am enjoying the Critter very much.

An outstanding LSC grad and former Critter editor came to visit us here this week end. Name of the fellow is Bill Oliphant. Know him?

Best wishes for continued success in your work there.

Sincerely,
Herb Ford
P.U.C.

ED: A clout with a McLeod to our fire fighting reporter and a pat on the back for pipient reader Ford. We were in something of a smoky state ourselves that particular week.

L S C

LSC Briefs

Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history, presented his theory of the Egyptian line of kings and the exodus movement Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Religious faculty study group.

The group, composed of religion faculty members, meet regularly to discuss items of interest to theologians.

● Kazuo Teruya, former make-up editor of the Critter and LSC 1952 graduate, left for Hawaii last week after six years in the U.S. For the past year he has been a patient at the Long Beach veterans hospital.

L S C

The gods of anger are hard to appease—if you plan vengeance dig two graves.—Mueh

Physics Gift By Kimball

By Dr. Julian Thompson

Through the thoughtful generosity of Doctor T. S. Kimball of Glendale, the Physics department equipment now includes a portable Hindle Electrocardiograph, made by Cambridge Instrument company. Since the electrocardiograph is essentially a sensitive electrical impulses associated with recording oscillograph, being made to respond to the minute the heart beat, it has numerous possibilities of usefulness in physics experiments and research and form a very welcome addition to the department. Dr. Kimball is the father of junior premedical student Bill Kimball, who is a physics major.

The electrocardiograph was made the subject of the demonstrations presented at the Physics club meeting on November 19. Basic principles of operation were shown using simple laboratory equipment. After showing how it could be adapted to recording light intensities picked up by a photo-cell the instrument was used, with Prof. James Riggs acting as "patient" in a demonstration of the taking of an actual electrocardiogram.

DESPITE SENIOR LAKE

LSC Farm Life Is Not Unpleasant

By Ben Tupper

You see it every day. You depend on it entirely for some very necessary things. You have probably never been there. What is it? The home of several hundred noble, hardworking creatures who toil endlessly to make life more pleasant for you. Its name? The college farm. Spreading out over three hundred acres, this broad domain of productivity is as varied in

its products as an old fashioned market. Everything from silage to exotic flavors of ice cream comes from its departments. Although it is better known to most students as the location of Senior lake, the farm is really an active, progressive enterprise. During the twenty-eight years that Mr. George Stearns has been farm manager the farm has grown from an alfalfa patch with thirteen cows to a highly organized farm and dairy with 425 cattle and over 100 sheep. The building has been slow and gradual and is still going on. Last year the remaining 40 acres of undeveloped land was put under irrigation with aluminum pipes and sprinklers.

First Fenced

In 1927 the first fences were built. These have been extended until now the farm is divided by some six miles of barbed wire.

In 1930 the La Sierra creamery was established to provide the school and surrounding community with high grade dairy products. The next addition was a one hundred ninety ton capacity silo. Four years later the huge haybarn was completed. This is where three hundred tons of hay

is stored each year and is by far the most prominent building on the farm. The dairy herd grew until the amount of milk produced was greater than the capacity of the creamery. In 1940, then, the whole plant was rebuilt and enlarged to its present capacity of about 500 gallons per day. More recent additions are the dairy store and the modern ice cream plant, the latter completed last year.

275 Gallons

To the present 85 active members of the LSC milk producing

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

Flawless was the word for Saturday evening's Warenskjold concert. With untrained ears and mind free of the fetters of musical knowledge, we sat and enjoyed the celebrated soprano's selections completely without bias.

While it is unfortunate that the overflow from the audience had to be placed on the wings of the stage, yet it was a tribute to Miss Warenskjold that so many members of the student body, staff, and community turned out to hear her.

Most impressive aspect of the concert: the amazing ease with which the artist seemed to convey the emotion and mood of her selection to the audience.

● Before the next artist arrives on campus someone should be clued in on the function of a post-concert reception. A tactful host or hostess could have kept the line moving and provided more guests with a chance to meet the artist and exchange a few words. One ray of cheer; the punch was delicious.

● We are grateful this week to Prof. John T. Hamilton for his aid in sweeping aside obstructions to our Tallanted photographer. Without Professor Hamilton's aid, the gleesome threesome on p. 2 would not have been preserved on film.

● Applause is due the return to the light refreshment period in the college dining hall. It effec-

tively fills the post-entertainment gap, and is one substitute for an LSC student union. Miss Lois McKee, dean of women, directed Saturday evening's refreshment service.

● ASB-ites should feel extremely fortunate this year in securing such a high caliber of student manpower to serve as coordinators of ASB functions. With Golles for tri-school, Ray for Spring Talent, Smith for Wawona, Wilcox for the snow trip, and Pauly for tomorrow night, the student body should be able to expect the best from these various affairs.

Incidentally, Pauly is producing a program on extremely short notice. At least the other fellows have a breathing space in which to get properly organized.

● Which brings us to this point: if the Spring Talent festival continues to be pushed up a little earlier each year, we can soon have a giant Winter Wonderland revue. Even in balmy southern California there is precious little Spring on February 27!

● We've joined the ever-expanding group who keep praising dining hall fare. It's excellent, and is as free from monotony as it's possible for institutional cooking to become. However, the other evening we peered over the deck at something called Chinese omlette. Trying to keep a straight face, we slowly moved on, somewhat choked up with emotion.

"Let Me Know At Once, If You're Sick" Is Nurse's Counsel To Ailing LSC-ites

New school nurse this year is Mrs. Eleanor Grimstad, 1950 graduate of the Loma Linda school of nursing. In addition to caring for the campus health service she is taking classwork to fulfill requirements toward a BS degree this year. Her husband is a senior theology student here.

According to Mrs. Grimstad, colds and sore throats are the most common complaints brought to her attention. "My pet peeve

is students' being sick and not letting me know about it," she adds; "if I knew I might be able to help them." Prompt notification of illness is necessary also, since she can do more to aid recovery in early stages of illness.

The health service office is in the basement of Angwin Hall. Facilities are available there for giving diathermy, infra red, and ultra violet ray treatments as well as shots.



MELLOW MILKER: Milk comes to the dining hall deck in a somewhat unglamorous fashion. Here, Harold Wahlman checks a milker to make sure science is on the ball.

association 275 gallons of milk is just another drop in the bucket, but to the boys who get up at 1:30 each morning to milk it amounts to an awful lot of drops! Their reaction is shown by the speed with which the staff seems to change!

Beside the cattle and sheep the farm fosters some 75 acres of corn, 100 acres of permanent pasture, and fields of oat and vetch hay. The corn becomes silage to keep the cows well-fed through

the winter months. It sounds like a bit monotonous menu to us but they must not object so violently since they devour nearly 700 tons of silage a year along with grain supplements and hay.

Thirty-five Pieces

From the 35 pieces of equipment in the field to the 60 electric motors in the buildings the college farm is a thoroughly mechanized enterprise well capable of supplying the needs of the school and the community.

LSC WEEK OF PRAYER TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Special Autumn Council Report

SDA History, Music, Theology Teachers To Hold Convention Here in Spring

History, music, and theology professors from the North American Seventh-day Adventist colleges will convene on the La Sierra college campus June 7-14 for their national convention next spring, according to Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president.

Meeting every four years, the group will discuss teaching methods in the three fields and will present papers of mutual interest.

The decision to meet on the LSC campus was one of several made during the preliminary committee meetings and approved at the recent autumn council in Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. Dr. Anderson represented La Sierra college at the world-wide meeting of Adventist leaders.

One of the major decisions made at the council which will have a far-reaching effect on some LSC students was one dealing with the educational program of theology majors.

Spring Class

Beginning with the spring graduating class of 1955, students planning on a ministerial career will be required to complete one year at the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary before accepting internship in any conference. This will mean a five-year curriculum for theology students.

According to present plans, the

four year college course in theology will consist of 128 semester hours, not more than 95 of which will be in required courses. The fifth year will be work on the professional level terminating in the Master of Arts degree in Religion.

Dr. Anderson was a member of the General Conference committee for ministerial training. This group made certain recommendations to the assembled council, and a smaller committee has been appointed to iron out the scholastic problems connected with the change.

The move is made to keep pace with the rising level of education nationally, and to provide Adventist ministers with a firm scholastic foundation in their field.

Students who complete graduate work for the Master of Arts degree in Religion may continue for their Bachelor of Divinity degree, highest scholastic degree awarded by the SDA seminary.

Further details of the new plan will be announced.

New Budget

Other items considered at the annual Adventist conclave included the General Conference budget which, this year, exceeded \$21,000,000. This sum is divided into the world divisions and is used to maintain and expand the global activities of the church.

Evangelism was the outstanding theme of the autumn council, according to Dr. Anderson. A goal of 35,000 new converts was set for the North American division to be reached by General Conference in May.

The all-out evangelism drive will see concentrated efforts in principal cities across the U.S. and Canada, with the basic push coming from local leaders. With the world membership set at some 900,000, it is expected that Seventh-day Adventists should top the 1,000,000 mark early next year.

WMC Theologian Outlines Experiences of Elisha for Modern Application Here



PHOTO BY TALLAHT

IT SAYS HERE: Speaking on the experiences of the prophet Elisha, Elder Leslie Hardinge has used many pertinent illustrations to highlight his studies. After Monday's assembly, Curt Johnson, left, Elder Hardinge, Dolores Zachary, and Bill Schlunt meet in front of South chapel to discuss some of the questions raised in the morning worship period.

Speaking tonight in HMA on Strengthened Hands and tomorrow in the college church on the Fount of Life, Elder Leslie Hardinge, head of the department of theology, Washington Missionary college, brings the thirty-second autumn week of prayer at La Sierra to a close.

In a series of fourteen studies, Elder Hardinge has outlined the varied experiences of the prophet Elisha and made the modern practical application.

Persuasive, intellectual, he has used the theme of spiritual victory through tranquility as the basis for his discussions. Many of the social, political, and economic problems of Elisha's era are reproduced in modern society. Elder Hardinge has used these parallel experiences to point out that as God solved the problems of men in ancient Israel, he is willing to solve modern-day counterparts.

The spring week of prayer is scheduled to open March 26.

Prayer band leaders for the week of prayer includes Curtis Johnson, Joanne Moon, James Crawford, Irene Poulstra, John Kerbs, Marilyn White, Jeff Belden, Inelda Phillips, Eugene Shakespeare, Jay Baker, Bud Bracebridge, Norma Beegle, Carl Daggy, Evalinda von Pohle, Paul Lund, Vicky Taka, Bruce Babien-co, Patsy Haldeman, Bernie Baerg, Vickie Miller, Peter Valdez, Dolores Tabura, Gene Ryan, Alice Redwine, Jim Hagele, Bernardine de Fehr, Merle Breitigan, and Norma Eldridge.

LSC

AUTUMN MUSIC EVENT IN HMA:

Concert Band to Appear Tomorrow Night

The La Sierra college concert band, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, makes its initial appearance of the school year tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The annual autumn band concert is considered by many to be one of the outstanding music attractions offered by the college to students and members of the community. Tomorrow evening's concert continues the tradition of good musicianship set by this organization in previous years. Assisting Professor Walters in directing is Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments, and Paul Hill, sophomore music major.

Despite the difficulties of fitting practice periods into rigid school schedules, the 50 members of the LSC concert band have achieved a high standard of musical artistry, Professor Walters states.

Oboes, a recent addition to the college band, will be heard for the first time tomorrow evening.

The LSC band will make its next on-campus appearance Saturday evening, April 26. Future off-campus engagements include concerts in Lynwood, December 16; Arizona academy, February 5 and 6; and Glendale, February 17.

Sunday morning, concert band members and friends leave for Redlands park and an early morning breakfast. Leaving the campus at 6 a.m., they plan to return before noon.

Members of the foods committee include O'Farrall Pauly and Marilyn Eyer, games will be in charge of Bob Walther.

Coordinator for the project is Paul Hill, band president.

LSC

Bio-Chemist Coming To Speak At LSC Club

Dr. U. D. Register of the CME Bio-chemistry department in Loma Linda will be the guest speaker at the Chemistry club meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the new Science building, according to Wilbur Douglas, club president.

Pre-medical students and others interested are invited to attend.

A picture, "The Story Behind the Doctor's Prescription," was shown to the club members Tuesday evening.

Coronation Movie Coming To College As Next Feature

Colonel Rhys Davies will present the color film, "Britain Today" in HMA November 21 as the third program in the Adventure Series. Colonel Davies is one of the few living men in the British Empire to receive the Distinguished Service Order on three different occasions. Coming from a literary family, he is well versed in British folklore and tradition. Few men have traveled so intensively throughout the British Isles.

This unusual film lecture not only presents Britain from a



COL. RHYS DAVIES

scenic point, but also includes its cultural, historic, and traditional aspects. Mark Twain said of England: It's beauty lies in simple things—in the quiet fields, the old houses, the winding lanes—and over all, the lovely haze of history."

The Coronation with all its pomp, color, and majesty will be included in the film. There will also be shots of the great Festival of Britain of 1951 in which a hundred years of progress is shown in scientific and industrial exhibits together with the great musical and dramatic pageants and colorful medieval processions.

Select Pix Today!

All students who have not selected their portrait proofs for the 1954 yearbook may do so not later than November 25, states the Meteor staff. The Meteor office is open each Sunday and on most weekday afternoons.

All proofs not selected by individuals will be chosen by the Meteor staff.

Eastern Workshop Holds WMC Session

Major contribution of the Inter-collegiate Student Association Workshop convening on the campus of Washington Missionary College October 29 to November 1 was the drawing up and signing of a working policy.

The policy defined the objectives of the workshop, the method of determining location and date of sessions, and the duties of the host college. It also dealt with voting procedure, finance, and process of information to participating members.

Other recommendations voted by special sessions included an exchange of school papers and annuals; the selection of a religious vice-president for each Student Association, or a chaplain, or the equivalent, to function according to the local constitution; and suggestions for improvement of Saturday night programs.

The business of the workshop was balanced by a guided tour of the nation's capital climaxed with a banquet in the evening.

Fifty-five delegates from nine colleges were present: Atlantic Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Madison College, Oakwood College, Oshawa Missionary College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Union College, and Washington Missionary College.

ALUMNI ASSEMBLE:

Anderson, Airey, Heppenstall Set To Speak At Alumni Meet Sunday

LSC faculty members and administrators are to play leading roles in Sunday's Alumni Conference, according to association officers.

In addition to formal presentations by Drs. Wilfred Airey, G. T. Anderson and Edward Heppenstall, all faculty members attending the nine-to-four sessions can and should contribute opinions concerning the objectives and functions of the LSC Alumni association, the planners say.

"As men and women who make the greatest single impact on LSC students, they define what LSC is by the measure of service its graduates perform for church and country," commented Association president Milton Murray.

Association members from all parts of Southern California are planning to attend the day-long conference which will feature Walter Crawford, of CME's School of Medicine alumni association, along with LSC leaders. Duayne Christensen and a committee of

Derrill Yeager and Wilbur Alexander are in charge of the day's arrangements.

Registration takes place at nine o'clock in the cafeteria followed by a devotional meeting with Dr. Edward Heppenstall. The conference will go into immediate session with Duayne Christensen presiding.

Two conferences will proceed simultaneously—one led by Yeager on Ways and Means and another on Procedures and Plans by Christensen. The noon luncheon will be directed by Dr. Wilfred Airey. He will introduce LSC President G. T. Anderson and Association president Murray.

Following the luncheon, two more conferences will be conducted with Alexander in charge of Public Relations and Publicity and Clifford Davies on Projects and Activities.

A general assembly, summing up the day's discussions and resolutions will end by 4 o'clock.

"How Many Gallons To The Mile?"

LSC Auto Economy Run To Lead Over 92-Mile Race In Three-Hour Test

Nine o'clock Sunday morning marks the beginning of the first annual LSC economy run. All entrants with their observers must be at the College store with cars gassed, weighed, and ready to go at that time, stated sponsor Hugh C. Love, dean of men. Weighing in of the cars will take place at Averill's Mobilgas station at Pierce street and Magnolia avenue. Participants are to bring a slip with the weight of the car written on it to the starting point, Dean Love said.

Time limit for covering the 92 mile course is three hours and 15 minutes.

Among prizes to be awarded to the winners are a free oil change and lube job from Moss Motors in Riverside and a wax and wash job from Ace Car wash. The grand prize has not been disclosed.

Final deadline to register cars

for the run is 3:00 p.m. today. Registrations at press time indicate that about 20 cars will be entered with Chevrolets and Fords predominating.

- ECONOMY RUN REGULATIONS
1. Tire pressure limit—35 pounds.
2. Time limit—three hours and fifteen minutes.
3. No extra weight.
4. Obey all traffic regulations—which includes keeping the clutch engaged while descending a hill.
5. No special gimmicks on the motor.

Instructor Editor Speaks Next Week

Walter T. Crandall, editor of the Youth's Instructor, is scheduled to speak in chapel here Monday. Formerly dean of men at La Sierra, he subsequently held the post of personnel manager at the Glendale sanitarium. In 1952 he became editor of the Youth's Instructor.

During his visit on the campus, Mr. Crandall plans to give suggestions to news writing and feature writing classes on what to submit to the current Instructor Pen League contest.

LSC College Choir Sings At Crestlawn

The La Sierra College choir, directed by John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, presented a program of sacred music at the Crestlawn Memorial park Armistice day ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Two of the selections were choral arrangements and two were solos sung by Professor Hamilton.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight
7:15 Sabbath Vespers
Elder Leslie Hardinge
"Strengthened Hands"
Tomorrow
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 College Church
Elder Leslie Hardinge
"Fount of Life"
Tomorrow Night
8:00 College Band Concert
Alfred Walters, conductor
Monday
10:30 Assembly
Walter Crandall
Editor of Youth's Instructor
Wednesday
10:30 Assembly
Elder Milton Lee
Returned Missionary
Friday
10:30 Assembly
ASB Business Meeting



ALVIN CHOW

Love's Economy Run,
Schneider's Winning Capris
Are Top News of the Week

★ For those men in MBK who might not be able to afford a professional haircut from a licensed barber, Joe Elliot promises to accommodate you, free of charge. Room No. 105; hours: 2-5 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

★ Pat Wikoff, junior secretarial science major, was overheard to say in a telephone conversation that she aspired to "major in husbandry and work toward an M-r.s. degree." Success to you in both, Pat.

★ Visitors enjoying Southern California hospitality from Pacific Union college over the weekend included Diogenes Lantern editor Bill Bolander, Bob Piperis, and George Burton. Some of us hope to make it up to the "crater" sometime this year.

★ Memo to J. R. Clough: Maybe we don't need those "campus moons" to enlighten our benches, but we do think we need a fan or some sort of ventilation to enliven our tiny telephone booth in Calkins hall.

★ Speaking of memos, we want to send one to Norman Wessels and the college grounds department to repair the ASB campus directory, which we think is fast becoming an eyesore.

★ It's been suggested that David "Kats" Katsuyama practice a little more self-control. He's reported to have been overcome with mirth while on a recent sunshine band tour.

★ Too engrossed in viewing the sights in the library, Don Doty failed to see the book stacks until he discovered that he had a few extra bumps on his head, not originally bestowed upon him by Nature.

★ Reports from Intermediate Spanish class reveal that even college students, the Glendale variety, that is, can get caught blowing bubble gum. Nice going, "Shakes."

★ In the forthcoming economy gas run Sunday morning, Calkins-ites Fred Paap with his newly tuned-up '53 Chevrolet hard-top convertible and Bruce Campbell's souped-up '53 Studebaker are early favorites in their respective classes.

★ Shirley Fowler, prospective LSC student, announced this week her qualifications of her ideal man. Note this, fellows: (1) at least five feet 11 inches tall; (2) must own all his brown wavy hair; (3) medium build with round shoulders; (4) 156 pounds; (5) brown eyes; and (6) must be able to sing and play the piano.

★ Reports have it that Bryon "Cool Cat" Song is still dying to find out what his nickname stands for.

★ Bob Schneider's Capris won first place in the flagball league which ended last week.

★ Dean Edward Matheson announced this week that he was just about ready to turn MBK into a girls' dorm, after having entertained five girls from Gladwyn Saturday night at a post-concert "tea." SKP-ites caught munching candy and popcorn were Ann Hensley, Marlene Schneider, Yvonne Noel, Betty Beatty, and Pat Everest. Girls broke their diets to sample the Matheson's Saturday night special.

★ Speaking of pop corn, rumors have it that MBK monitor Bernie (Freberin) Baerg can consume more pop corn than any three other healthy men in MBK hall. Could this have anything to do with his "witty" comments?

★ Freshman premed Leon Hauck, the other night, was caught in the act of attempting to install an intercommunications system without permission between his room and the room occupied by Dennis Gilbert and Don Olsen. What Hauck did not know was that if he had asked permission of Dean Matheson, he could have completed his project without interruption.

★ The fudge which Marolyn Behrens so kindly made for a group of fellows in MBK never was eaten by them. Placed in Chuckie Wells' unlocked room, the dormitory delicacy mysteriously disappeared and has not been seen since. We wonder if Dave Heeb knows anything about the whereabouts of this delectable confectionery.

★ A behind-the-scenes report comes to us this week from sophomore theology major Lynn G. Baerg. He states that it was very amusing to observe Mrs. Mabel C. Romant and Profs. H. B. Han-num, A. Walters, J. T. Hamilton, and H. A. Craw wringing their hands in a nervous dither before presenting their numbers at the recent successful faculty recital.

★ A much-needed paint job was given to the dean's office and apartment in Calkins hall this week, which has materially improved the looks of the dormitory and delighted Dean and Mrs. Hugh Love. Now, only a slight renovation and the addition of several pieces of furniture to the present parlor will complete the items needed for Calkins.

★ It's rumored that Jerry Scott nearly collapsed from exposure in front of Calkins hall the other night, according to night-owl monitor Pete Valdez.

★ Anything from cologne for your favorite girl friend to vanilla extract for your mom may be procured from Bud Bracebridge in room 309 in Calkins. New drycleaning agent in MKB is freshman premed Dick Altig. We'll be looking for our chocolate malts for these plugs, Bud and Dick.

★ The water sprinkling episode in front of the cafeteria Monday night backfired upon its instigator, Ronald Nelson, when Radames Rodriguez approached Nelson from behind and doused him royally. "Little boys who play with water might get wet," to paraphrase an old expression.

CHOIR SINGS . . . MUSCLE MEN GRUNT



CHOIR INTERMISSION TIME: Musical selections by the La Sierra college choir were featured at Armistice memorial services in near-by Crestlawn park Sunday. Shown are choir members Charles Evers, Rosemary Wilt, Evalinda von Pohle, Penny Logan, and Bob Grady just before the group left for their engagement.



HEAVE-HO: As part of their project in carpentry and construction, students are building a \$12,000 house near the college grounds. Actual on-the-job experience is gained in ironing out construction problems. Here, students raise one side of a wall as the outer sections of the new house begin taking shape.

Jingle Contest To Close November 23; ATS Officials Announce New Awards

The La Sierra chapter of the American Temperance Society has launched its annual jingle contest, announces Chuck Case, president of the college chapter. The contest will end November 23, and the winners will be announced after Thanksgiving. Tentative plans include the coming of Elder William A. Scharfenberg, temperance secretary of the General Conference, to La Sierra to award the prizes to the three top winners. The three outstanding jingles will be entered in the national jingle contest to be held in Washington,

D. C., and the six top jingles will be used on plastic rulers and on signs similar to Burma Shave signs, stated Case. The prizes are \$25, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places respectively.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Mabel Romant, Mrs. Helen Little, Clarence Laue, Elder Alger Johns, and Elder James Scully.

Newly chosen treasurer of the college society is Jack Breitigan. Assistant dorm leaders are Elaine Schulhof in Gladwyn, Claire Johnson in Angwin, and Charles Thomas in Calkins. The village representative is Barbara Brown.

LSC MUSIC FACULTY PRESENTS CONCERT

The music faculty of La Sierra college presented their first concert of this year in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night. Mrs. Mabel Romant, professor of speech, was guest reader.

Members of the music faculty performing were: Harold B. Han-num, professor of organ and theory; John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice; Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin; H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano; and Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments.

Some of the selections included on the program were "Larghetto and Allegro" by Professor Han-num, "Menuetto" by Professor Walters and Professor Crow, "O Captain My Captain!" by Professor Hamilton, and "Hungarian Melodies" by Mr. Warner with Mrs. Warner as accompanist.

CME Students Hold Fall Banquet In Dining Hall

Autumn banquet of the student-faculty association of CME was held in La Sierra college dining hall Thursday evening.

Guest of honor and speaker for the evening was Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, College of Medical Evangelists.

Paul Damazo, LSC director of food services, was in charge of the food and banquet preparations. Betty Ford, social activities director of the ASB here, took care of the decorations. Frank Jobe, an alumnus of LSC, was master of ceremonies.

SDA Youth Journals Set To Appear In Braille

Denominational youth periodicals will soon enter a new readership area. The Fall Council in session October 22-29 voted to grant the request of the Christian Record to publish a youth paper in Braille to cover the Youth's Instructor and the Junior Guide.

Ski Association Schedules Picture On Snow Thrills

"Cavalcade on Skis," a new movie filmed by John Jay, winter sports photographer, lecturer, and author, will be shown at the Riverside Municipal auditorium by the Southern California Ski association Sunday evening, December 13.

Jay has traveled extensively, photographing well-known skiers around the world. This ninety-minute screen epic "will make a hit with everybody, winter sports lovers or armchair adventurers," according to fellow lecturer Lowell Thomas.

Students may obtain ticket information from Darlene Cowan in Angwin hall or from Bruce Reid in Calkins hall. Others interested may call Riverside 9-1791.

We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but on God and ourselves. He may fail us in the gratification of our wishes, but never in the encounter with our exigencies.—Simms.

DID YOU HELP MAKE THE Week of Prayer a Success?

By Cliff Rasmussen

The week of prayer is a familiar occasion to most of us. It has occurred every autumn and spring in our school career. So we ask ourselves the question, "Was this week of prayer a success? Will it come and go without bringing the necessary reformation needed so badly?" The answer is left up to you—the teachers and students of LSC. Making the week of prayer a success is an individual responsibility. The Holy Spirit may work with groups, but it works with greater emphasis on the individual heart. Time is short. "The night cometh when no man can work."

It is my conviction that we, the young people of LSC, desire the truth as it appears untainted without the flowering phrasology of candy-coated words.

Week of prayer finds us divided into four groups: 1. Those eagerly waiting to receive a spir-

itual refreshing. 2. Those who reveal little interest outwardly and yet secretly hope that the help they need will be found before the week passes. 3. Those who freely express intentions to put on gospel-hardened armour and refuse to let the Holy Spirit help them find their need. 4. Those who are not positively on the Lorr's sire and who approach the week indifferently with no consciousness of barriers to be overcome.

As the week closes let us forget our petty grievances and differences. As premedial, pre-denial, business, secretarial, ministerial, and other students, God has given us equal responsibility in His work. One cannot function without the other. Let us draw together in love and pray together, that this week of prayer will help each one of us to know our Master better.



SKI-MEN: The famous ski patrol of the U.S. Army shown in maneuvers at Camp Hale, high in the Colorado Rockies. This is one of the scenes from John Jay's film "Cavalcade on Skis."

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IN HMA TOMORROW NIGHT

LSC CONCERT BAND PROGRAM

"Defenders of Freedom"	Douse
"Freedom's Victory"	Edwards
"Procession of Nobles"	Rimsky-Korsakov
"Morning Noon and Night"	Suppe
Clarinet solo — Louis Kang	
"Holiday"	Gleidzen
"Scheherazade"	Korsakov
Flute solo — Freberin P. Baerg	
"Walking Tune"	Grundman
Robert Warner, Conductor	
"Marche Slave"	Tschaikowsky
"Dark Eyes"	Russian Folk Song
Clarinet solo — Louis Kang	
Paul Hill, Conductor	
"China Doll"	Anderson
"Golden Eagle"	Walters

PREP PARADE:

Shumacker Is New Student Body Head

At a recent meeting of the Prep School Association the new officers for the year were introduced. They include these students: president, Weldon Shumacker; vice-president, Arnetta Zachary; secretary, Yvonne Smith; assistant secretary, Linda Francis; treasurer, Max Horner;

Editor—Beverly Waddell.
Reporters—Ann Olson, Margaret Oliver, Jim Patton.
Sponsor—Mrs. Grace Alvarez.

seminar leader, Kenneth Innocent; faculty adviser, Mr. A. H. Parker.

The student body voted to establish a Student-Faculty council, where questions in the students' minds concerning rules and management of the school will be discussed. It is hoped that such a council will bring about a better understanding between faculty and students. Those chosen to represent the students on this council were: Beverly Waddell and Don Van Ornam, seniors; Lyndon Harder, junior; Corlene Waddell, sophomore; Arden Bauman, freshman.

President Visits With Former LSC Students

While in Washington, Dr. G. T. Anderson met with former LSC students in an alumni reunion at Washington Missionary college. Some 40 graduates and former students attended. These included Mr. and Mrs. Dale McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Cleat Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Schilling, Mrs. Muriel Lord-Edge, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cortrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Zigler, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wohlers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson, Effie Scharff, and P. C. Heubach.

Later, Dr. Anderson spoke to LSC men at near-by Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Former students, he met, who are now in uniform, included: Don Talmadge, Ross Hiatt, Charles Sturgeon, David Neilsen, Henry Williams, Bob Leiske, Herb Larsen, Dick Matherson, Bill Thesman, Jack Fabiani, Jim Wilcox, Wilbur Hargraves, Jim Strachan, Jacques Normand, and Bill Poulson. Just prior to Dr. Anderson's visit, Don Koch and Bob Jauch shipped out of Pickett.



WELL, FELLOWS, IT'S LIKE THIS: Recent arrival from Ethiopia, Tesfaie Guma, second from right, meets new American friends. In a Calkins room he chats with Warren Fish, Bill Shea, Varner Leggett, and Alderman Dixon.

New Ethiopian Student Has Definite Opinions About American Colleges

By Ron Spargur

A bus pulled into Los Angeles last Friday and deposited a young man new to America, California, and La Sierra college. First by plane to Genoa, Rome, Paris, London, Iceland, and New York—then across the continent by bus to L. A. came a young Ethiopian lad by the name of Tesfaie Guma.

Tesfaie comes to LSC from the capital city of Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Some kind-hearted beneficent soul offered to pay for his education provided he attended LSC. He accepted.

Since agriculture is a virtually unexplored field in Ethiopia, Tesfaie plans to take an agriculture major and then return home to start a plantation of his own. He is here on a five year student

visa and intends to learn all he can in that time.

He likes America, California, and the friendly attitude and atmosphere that surrounds La Sierra. Tesfaie feels, however, that the American system of education is not all that it should and could be. As for the weather, cities, and people, he finds them about the same as at home. Contrary to the belief of many, Ethiopia is not a backward nation but is a modern, progressive country. Many of the cities are as modern as those to be found in America.

Taking all things into consideration, he is quite pleased and satisfied with his stay in America thus far and expects the rest of his sojourn in this country to prove just as pleasant.

LAVAUN WARD

- Martin Serenades
- Zappia Acquires New Look
- Smith's Cartoons Are A Riot



Two weeks, including mid-semester test week, have elapsed since last reporting on SPK foibles—so with much to catch up on here goes.

● SKP club had a P.J. party in Angwin to celebrate Hallowe'en last Thursday night. Games were played before a short program. Later popcorn and apples were munched. Freshmen were featured in the program which president Jay Baker emceed. Included in the program were . . . a piano solo, "Holiday for Strings," played by Lorraine Osborne, a vocal solo, "Dream," by Eunice Dahl, a reading, "Just a Scratch in the Fender," given by Barbara Dickerson, and a marimba solo, "Star Dust," by Marilyn Gilbert.

● On Hallowe'en night around 12:00, Miss Kuester gathered her Gladwyn girls together and took them on a long hike. We hear it was to keep them out of mischief! They returned an hour later, exhausted and ready for bed.

It wasn't her birthday, but Beverly Ordway was presented with a huge, beautifully decorated Hallowe'en cake, which she shared with many friends.

● There were many pathfinder guests looking over our dorms and campus Sunday, November 1, when the Pathfinder Fair was held in College hall. . . . Quite a few prospects for future LSC-ites.

● Congratulations to Betty Ford for the excellent job she did in decorating for the CME banquet, which was held in the college dining hall Thursday night . . . also to Mr. Paul Damazo, for his well-organized catering service.

● The birthday toll is rather high this week with two weeks to account for. Celebrating with friends in parties were Margaret von Hake, Pearl Unterseher, Evie von Pohle, Dorothy Leung, Anita Morales, and Montez Kelley.

Speaking of parties, Bess Rhodes surprised friends with her "timely announcement" made at a recent gathering in the village.

● In the absence of the fellows who used to serenade us, Anita Martin and cohorts, taking the situation in hand, get together nightly and entertain with their harmonizing to uke accompaniment. One night recently, two of them, Anita and Marilyn Pace, were serenading couples as they walked back from the library. Incidentally, they were singing "Your cheating heart."

● Patsy Haldeman and Illene Miller have become so fond of their feline charge in cat lab that they sneak him into their room at night. The evening before the muscle test, they brought him over to more thoroughly acquaint themselves with kitty's biceps. However, some formaldehyde-hater made off with him quietly. Before discovering the helpless cat on the fire escape the girls included practically every room and closet in Angwin in their frantic search.

● Janet Webster recommends her roommate, Dianne Chase, as an experienced candy sampler. Recently Janet's folks brought her a box of See's candy. At the end of the week, Janet found the candy box in the waste basket, and opening it to see if it had been finished, she was astonished to find three-fourths of the candy inside with a tiny bite out of each piece. Asking Dianne about it, she said that she had sampled each one and simply didn't care for those she left.

● Alvin Chow (of chatter fame) has gained the title of official baby sitter in church for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborn. Alvin really seems to have a way with the cherubs. Also observed showing concern for the little one were Bill Day and Bob Nelson.

● We thought most of our freshman girls had grown up, or at least were past the infant stage. But rumor has it that two of the girls, Norma Bailey and Elaine Shulhof, are still eating canned baby food and are thriving on it.

● Joyce (talk-to-me) Zappia has acquired a new look since getting her long blonde tresses shorn.

● Was it the slippery floor or the slippery shoes that Eunice Dahl was wearing that caused her to come in with a slide landing to prayer band the other night?

● Saw Don Olson and John Hershey monopolizing the hall mirror during an eyelash curling session. It is reported that they now have to stay behind the black line in the lobby as a result!

● What's this we hear about Rich Pfeiffer being so uncooperative after a particular evening social function, despite the pleading of his sisters and friends?

● Shirley Wickman has been spending quite a bit of time on top of her cedar chest while her roommate, Marlene Allen, has tried to capture the mouse that regularly scurries around their room.

● Mitzi Smith's latest masterpieces (caricature sketches of her roommates) are on display in her "rogue gallery."

La Sierra Student To Have Story Published In December 1 Instructor

A story by Lois M. Svoboda is appearing in the December 1 issue of the Youth's Instructor. It was entered in the 1952-53 Pen League.

Other papers submitted by writing students of LSC last spring will be published in the youth magazine throughout this school year.

The Pen League, a cooperative student-teacher-editor program giving students actual laboratory experience in writing techniques and also the opportunity of being a part of Seventh-day Adventists' broad publishing endeavor, is this year celebrating its silver anniversary.

Walter T. Crandall, editor of the Instructor and for many years dean of men and journalism teacher at La Sierra, reports that all college-level entries that are accepted for publication next spring will receive payment, all the way from a \$35 award in the advanced writers division to \$2.



SPK CAKE SALE: To help swell their SPK club funds, Angwin and Gladwyn femmes staged a cake sale last week. With ice cream, donated by the college dairy, and cakes, given by friendly folk in the community, the girls made a neat profit. Shown are SPK-ites Ruth Vetrano, Lou Ann Swanson with Dennis Gilbert and Carol Charboneau.

FRESHMEN MUST STAY IN UPPER HALF OF CLASS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR SS DEFERMENT

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 males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class), according to selective service officials.

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the

criteria if their work continues to be 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 755 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yardstick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time a necessity for manpower arises.

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Teaching Careers To Be Made More Attractive

In view of the existing shortage of qualified elementary church school teachers, the Fall Council in session October 22-29 recommended a vigorous promotional program for that profession.

The council further enhanced elementary teacher training education by recommending conference scholarships for promising students who will agree to contract for future services. Teachers desiring work during the summer months will also be granted work. The recommendation touched on other phases of teacher employment, such as bettering school equipment, regularity of salaries.

INTERVIEW WITH ELDER HARDINGE:

Elisha's Experiences Still Vital Today

1. Elder Hardinge, what is your basic objective in this Week of Prayer?



ELDER LESLIE HARDINGE

John the Baptist was the first fulfillment of Malachi 4: 5, 6. We have our Lord's own testimony for this. (Matthew 11:14, Mark 9:11.) As Elisha was the product of Elijah's preaching, so Jesus exemplified the philosophies proclaimed by the Baptist. In like measure we must exhibit the Elisha experiences through the power of Christ, the greater than Elisha! The saviour prophet, magnifies the matchless wonder of the Saviour.

The major objective of this Week of Prayer series is to discover the relevancy of the Christ-life through the experience of Elisha and then to apply these ways of victory to our lives.

2. What specific application does the experience of Elisha have for us modern-day Christians?

The life of Elisha is an illustration of the Elijah message in practice. The young prophet took unbendingly, the basic principles for which the great reformer Elijah had stood and showed how those principles might be lived in humdrum human experience.

The practicability of answering the call of God, the methods by

which we may turn from past experiences and accept the program of Christ are portrayed by Elisha. The way he met scoffing and derision and scepticism; his methods for dealing with compromise in social relationships, debt, bereavement are helpful to solving our problems. Then, his meeting doubt, his dealings with the sick, and his attitude to the seepage of worldliness, each should prove helpful to us today. His faith in the presence of God, his confidence in the trustworthiness of His message and his patience in all these cover the basic human problems. From him we may learn to live. There is little which is more practical.

We claim to be the living examples of the latter day Elijah message. Our movement is the final fulfillment of the prediction with which the Old Testament closes. In the symbolism of scriptures fulfilled, Elijah is here! Ours is the heaven-impelled privilege and responsibility to exemplify the Elijah philosophy.

A careful study of how Elijah lived our principles which should characterize God's remnant people, therefore, passes from the academic study of ancient history and exists in the realm of the vital. We may see in Elisha's life what we should be.

As the social and religious environment of Elisha's day are studied, it is seen to be a mirror of our age. We meet similar problems; ours is the job of defeating similar enemies; to us will be accorded a similar reward. To discover this method of Elisha's living, to find its dynamic, to struggle with him in his perplexities, and to stand with him in the calm triumph of his last hour, is to live the life of tranquil victory. To translate this victorious experience into our daily lives is our need.

3. Several students have felt that prayer weeks are somewhat futile because they tend to accent exclusively the spiritual ideals without a practical application of these Christian principles in secular society. How do you believe this Week of Prayer may prove of lasting benefit to us as students?

We forget most of what we hear because we have little in our minds to which to anchor our new thoughts. In receiving the Old Testament stories, in concentrating on the life experiences of one man, and becoming familiar with them, we aid our memories. Further, since all the studies are strictly Biblical, it is hoped that ever after, when these stories are re-read, memory will be awakened and that decisions and resolutions made during this week when the spiritual is being emphasized, will be strengthened. These passages in 11 Kings are designed to be anchors, holding the soul in conflict and storm to the experiences of this week.

4. Over a period of years, educated church youth have concentrated largely in the fields of theology, medicine, and teaching. You inferred Sunday evening that certain careers are unsuitable for Christian ambitions. Would you give a few fundamental rules that should guide a Christian in the selection of his life work?

Elisha's blessing of all categories of persons shows heaven's attitude to faithfulness in all walks of life. The preacher, teacher, and physician need associates—secretaries, nurses, accountants, business men.

5. Do you believe that Christians may profitably serve their God in careers outside the general limits of the three mentioned previously?

Yes, because God needs in turn, builders, plumbers, electricians, maintenance men, farmers, purchasing agents. The church needs factory hands, printers, artists, salesmen, truck drivers. All may contribute to the finishing of the work. To men in many walks come the call to arise and finish the work. God gives to every man his work—not all the same work. Let us beware lest we fail to take the tasks He extends to us. The fundamental rule for finding a life's work is "What does God want me to do with the talents He extended to me, to help, somewhere, in the finishing of the work?"

GUEST EDITORIAL:

ASB Workshops are Worth While

Lee Price, ASB President

After reading your recent editorial concerning the WCIW (West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop), in which you expressed doubt as to the value of the organization, I was moved to do some investigation, a "man on the campus" sort of thing, in order to get the student point of view.

Being concerned primarily with an entirely unbiased opinion, I selected only those students suffering from acute "Odomitis"—a rare LSC disease. The question was: "Do you think the TSW is worth while?"

Answer: (disgruntled) "Nope."

Question: (energetically) "Why?"

Answer: "The recommendations made are still in the recommending stage and several of the concrete suggestions have failed to advance from that solid state." (Notice the effect of your recent editorial, Mr. Editor.)

Then Mr. Student made me feel as if the next question was a bit unfair when asked if he had read any of the recent workshop recommendations or reports. Neither he nor anyone else had. Of course they were astonished when we pointed out that there are some fifteen (15) reports located about the campus. A permanent file, available to all, is in the Library.

The rebuttal: Your editorial admitted that there are many, many, good, worth-while suggestions and recommendations found in these reports. As a matter of fact, you will agree that more is accomplished in the way of suggestions toward improving the student associations in the four days the workshop convenes than one can discover in four years of college life!

For example, the suggestions with regard to the student leadership training program, the primary election balloting system which would annihilate our current "Russian ballot," and dozens of other suggestions of the same caliber are there to be acted upon. But they are not being put into action—Why?

Who's responsible? The ASB officers? The Criterion? The Administration? I think not! Motions and recommendations must come from the floor of the assembly. I do not hesitate to say that the real responsibility for expediting action on these recommendations rests with the student body. If they are really concerned as to the value of the workshop, let them investigate the recommendations. Then bring those suggestions to the assembly for action. That is why we have ASB meetings.

Therefore, let us place the responsibility for lack of action where it belongs. Let us not persecute the workshop for doing the job it was designed to do. Rather, we should wake up the student body to the fact that good school government—action and progress—is primarily their responsibility.

COLLEGE CRITERION

No. 25 November 13, 1953 No. 10

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Barf Bait

Battle of the I.Q.

Just a note about that "care-free" article on music in the last Critter. I'm afraid many readers received a false impression of our Music department and especially of the orchestra.

Quote: "The band and orchestra are two musical organizations where even the low-brows can feel at home." I'm sure this was not meant as most people interpreted it but it sounded as if we played cheap music, had inexperienced and incapable players, and no discipline. I must confess it made my temperature rise just a bit, and though I am a musician, I am usually not easily perturbed.

At any rate, many fine musicians evolve from this atmosphere of "low-brows." Art Howard, last year's concert-master of our orchestra, is now playing first violin with the Kalamazoo symphony. Don McPherson, this year's concertmaster, is assistant concertmaster of the San Bernardino symphony and has been asked to solo with them in March. We could go on, but this will suffice to show that at least our students can rise above this low-brow experience.

Sincerely,

Alfred Walters.

ED. NOTE: We are sorry that a Critter article was cause for sorrow; however, we would be unhappy if Criterion columns were so sterile that they caused no comment or discussion. We should like to point out to reader Walters that Critter columns do not necessarily reflect the editorial viewpoint. Controversial articles are always run under a byline of the author's name. We feel that the music department might have more of a point if the article in question was reproduced as an editorial or as a straight news story.

Late Word From Nevada

Dear Editor:

Have just read the latest issue of the Critter. I read every one very avidly. Was interested in the candid comment on the ASB meeting. Chuckled at the fact that it seemed more tame than in recent eras.

LSC is still the best college, as far as I'm concerned. It also boasts the most illustrious alumni, present company excepted, of course.

As ever,

Carroll Lawson, '53

ED. NOTE: To avoid reader Lawson we say, "Thanks for the bouquets." Wonder why more illustrious alumni don't drop us a line. We'd certainly like to hear from them.

No matter if you are hidden in an obscure post, never content yourself with doing your second best.—Sheridan.

Sound Off



With Neslo

Do you think the chapel programs are better this year than they were last year?

Wanda Kellogg
Sophomore—Secretarial
"I don't know if they're any better; they're plenty good, I think."

Glen Moore
Senior—History
"I don't know; you see I miss most of the good ones. I usually study; I'd rather read about Darius the Mede for ancient history class."

Joyce Spurling
Sophomore—Speech
"Uh-huh."

Jerry Wu
Junior—Chemistry
"Yeah, I like them better. The seating is pretty good; it makes it more interesting."

Bess Rhodes
Junior—Secretarial
"I sure do. I like that singing before the program, too. It makes it seem more like chapel."

Kennerley Ashley
Sophomore—Pre dental
"I think they're a little bit better. I study sometimes, but the speakers are so interesting that it's hard to concentrate."

Gwen Cooperider
Senior—Secretarial
"I like the singing before the program; it makes chapel seem more spiritual."

Miss Lois McKee
Dean of Women

"I think chapels as a whole are better this year, but I think this is due more to better deportment on the part of the students than to improvement in the programs themselves."

SDA CAMPUS

Round-Up

● Michigan's Emmanuel Missionary college conducted one of the most extensive Harvest Ingathering drives in its history this year. Students and staff solicited \$11,500 in a one-day field trip to surrounding areas. Some 500 solicitors and over 100 cars participated.

● Captain L. E. Joers, whose daughter, Mary Lou, is an LSC junior, conducted the week of prayer at Pacific Union college this year. A CME graduate, Captain Joers is on active duty with the U. S. Navy's Medical service.

● The annual associated student party at Walla Walla college featured a sports theme this year, according to the Collegian. Elder J. A. Buckwalter, a field secretary of the General Conference, conducted the week of prayer for WWC-ites.

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

We were glad to meet Chronicle associate editor George Burton for a few minutes of hurried conversation Saturday evening. Accompanied by fellow PUC journalists, Burton was in the area attending the Associated Collegiate press workshop at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles.

Enroute north to the hollow of the hill, the delegation stopped by for a few moments of fast conversation. From our conversation we gathered that the Criterion does not hold a monopoly on journalistic problems. Considerably cheered, we flipped an extra large windsor around our neck and scampered off to ye olde music faculty concert.

● Speaking of music faculty concerts brings us to this point. Glancing around at fellow concert-goers Saturday evening we were struck by the few faces we recognized. HMA was almost full, but scant were the number of students gathered to listen to Professors Hannum, Hamilton, Crow, Walters, Warner, and Romant.

Among those present, however, were Florence Hill and Leona Carscallen, who treked from Loma Linda for the affair. It is an amusing fact that often it is necessary to graduate and move away from the vicinity before faculty recitals assume glamour and allure.

● For the interested, Elder Leslie Hardinge's suave British accent comes from many years in colonial India. He arrived in the U. S. in 1946 and enrolled as an upper division student at LSC. A member of the 1947 gradu-

ating class, he returned this week to the campus for the first time since leaving six years ago.

After the stress and strain of nine-week exams, it has been refreshing to listen to Elder Hardinge's low-keyed delivery. One of the high points of the week's program was the stirring climax to the Monday discussion of "Healed Springs." The assembly has rarely been as hushed as it was when Elder Hardinge, ending his brief outline of needed steps to a victorious Christian life, closed with a pointed query that brough conviction to many students.

● It has seemed to us that prayer weeks should be quiet interludes of spiritual relaxation designed not only to convict but also to comfort. Many at this time look for a religious revival, usually emotional in character. We believe, however, that the success of a prayer week cannot be measured in terms of short-range student reaction but may best be seen in a long-term raising of religious goals and mental attitudes.

● We look forward to meeting many familiar personalities Sunday when Milton Murray and company move in for a brief Alumni association meeting. The group of former LSC-ites will be on campus to chart future policy and make plans for the spring homecoming.

● Students who missed the October 29 issue of PUC's Chronicle should pick up a stray copy and check Carolyn Slepnikoff's take off on the Dragnet format. Very funny reading!

For Your Reference:

Current Week of Prayer Studies

Friday
GREAT SURRENDER
1 Kings 19:16-21
Sabbath
MANTLE OF ELIJAH
2 Kings 2:1-15
Sunday, p.m.
SOPHISTICATED SCOFFERS
2 Kings 2:16-18, 23-25
Monday
HEALED SPRINGS
2 Kings 2:19-22
Monday, p.m.
STREAMS IN THE DESERT
2 Kings 3:4-24
Tuesday
PRICE OF FREEDOM
2 Kings 4:1-7
Tuesday, p.m.
DESTINY THROUGH DEATH
2 Kings 4:8-37

Wednesday
POISONED POTTAGE
2 Kings 4:38-44
Wednesday, p.m.
EXCHANGE FOR LIFE
2 Kings 5:1-27
Thursday
SEEING THE INVISIBLE
2 Kings 6:1-23
Thursday, p.m.
DAY OF GOOD TIDINGS
2 Kings 6:24-7:20
Friday
AMID PHILISTINES
2 Kings 8:1-15
Tonight
STRENGTHENED HANDS
2 Kings 13:14-19
Tomorrow
FOUNT OF LIFE
2 Kings 13:20, 21

Spring Talent Festival Plans Taking Rapid Shape

Spring Talent festival plans were taking rapid shape this week under the direction of coordinator Stan Ray. So far, five students have been named to direct various portions of the annual talent parade. These sub-coordinators include:

Stage manager—Bill Kimball

Auditions director—Paul Hill
Decorations director—Jim McNamara
Publicity director—Louis Kang
Stage artist—Myrna Stevenson
A decision will be made this week on the design and motif of the STF format. The festival is scheduled for February 25.

Men's Open House, ASB Banquet Dates Set



THE WINNER! When the figures were totted up Sunday, Bob Wickman, sophomore, was the unchallenged winner in the auto economy run. Wickman and his observer Paul Lund chat with checker Lyle Deem, left, as the final figures are rechecked by Hugh Love, dean of men, and his secretary-monitor Alvin Chow.

BUICK CONVERTIBLE WINS:

Sophomore Student Captures First Place In Initial LSC Auto Economy Run

Two 1953 Buicks took two of the top three places in La Sierra college's economy run Sunday. First in ton-miles per gallon was sophomore Bob Wickman, who, with observer Paul Lund, drove the 92-mile course using three and three-tenths gallons of gasoline. This averaged out to 75.1 ton-miles per gallon.

Villager George Newell ripped around the winding course with his 1953 Bel-Aire Chevrolet to score a 68.61 in ton-miles per gallon. His actual gas mileage was approximately thirty-eight miles per gallon for the three-hour run.

Cinching third place was Delmar Batch in his 1953 V-8 Buick convertible. His average was 59.32 ton-miles per gallon.

Love Sponsor

Sponsored by Dean of men Hugh C. Love, the economy run was the first such affair to be organized at LSC. Love, whose 1953 Bel-Aire Chevrolet placed seventh, scored 49.8 ton-miles per gallon.

Thirteen cars entered the initial economy run. La Sierra, Arlington and Riverside merchants donated prizes as awards to the contestants.

Chow In Charge

Alvin Chow was in charge of registration, while Ron Spargur and Jack Haines served as statisticians for the run.

Economy run rules allowed contestants to inflate their tires to thirty-five pounds pressure, but prevented them from adding any extra gimmicks to their motors.

Duane Camp and Ronnie Nelson were 13th in the field when their

Prizes	Donated by
Car wash-wax	ACE car wash of La Sierra
24 quarts oil	Texaco Oil Co. of Colton
Lube - oil chge.	Moss Motors of Riverside
10 gals. gas	College store
Oil change	Meddles Garage of Arlington
Hydraulic Brake fluid dispenser	Owl Auto Supply of Arlington
Rear view mirror	Wally's Texaco service station at La Sierra
Dashboard holder	
Free tire rotation	

MG coasted in with a respectable average of 2.7 gallons for the run. The lightness of their car, however, prevented their winning anything but the dubious distinction of cinching last place.

Contestant	Ton-miles per gal.	Type of car
1. Bob Wickman	75.1	'53 Buick 8
2. George Newell	68.61	'53 Bel-Aire Chevrolet
3. Delmar Batch	59.32	'53 Buick V8
4. Bill Kimball	58.58	'53 Dodge
5. Louis Kang	56.9	'53 Ford Victoria
6. Cliff Teghtmeyer	55.66	'50 Studebaker
7. Dean Hugh Love	49.8	'53 Bel-Aire Chevrolet
8. Jerry Krufft	49.64	'40 Buick
9. Fred Paap	48.62	'53 Bel-Aire Chevrolet

Research Articles Wanted — Crandall

Research-type articles are among the top current literary needs of the Youth's Instructor, Elder Walter P. Crandall, editor of the Adventist publication, stated on campus this week.

A former staff member at LSC, Elder Crandall visited La Sierra as part of a tour of western SDA colleges. He is coordinating the activities of the Instructor's Pen League, an organization that serves as a link between young collegiate authors and possible publication in the Instructor.

Giving advice to LSC-ites who are would-be authors, Elder Crandall states that anyone capable of writing should cultivate the talent intelligently. He, however, does not counsel a career in writing. Rather, he feels that writing should be one form of relaxation for the busy physician, teacher, or minister.

Articles that require more than casual knowledge are among the publication's most pressing needs, the Instructor editor said.

At present, some fifty regular contributors to the publication are stationed in all parts of the world. When an event of more than passing importance occurs, these contributors are frequently given assignments to report to Instructor readers on the details of the occurrence, particularly if it happened in the near vicinity.

As a result of collegiate Pen League activity, Elder Crandall expects to receive some 750 manuscripts from which to select material for his publication.

G. C. REUNION PLANNED:

Strong Alumni Program Slated for LSC

Some 50 alumni, faculty members, and LSC administrators attended the first Alumni Conference held this past Sunday to give association officers a sampling of opinions on alumni affairs. Everything from a building for alumni offices to election ballots was discussed and finalized with a resolution of some type, and the conference ended promptly at 4 p.m.

Elder Edward Heppenstall emphasized in the devotional meeting that the alumni must interpret LSC by taking a positive stand for truth. He pointed out that a personal—not general or professional—intent to learn anew the meaning of truth in the light of Jesus Christ should be the objective of LSC alumni.

C.M.E.'s Walter Crawford keynoted the conference by giving specific suggestions on relationships between the association and the college. He said that college alumni groups should "promote the continuation, through the lives of alumni, of the educational processes begun in college in addition to supporting the college and its objectives." Among other things, he pointed out the possibility of LSC alumni ascertaining the full potential of vocational opportunities for SDA young people.

Airey Presided

Presiding at the noon luncheon was Dr. Wilfred Airey. Several vocal and instrumental selections by LSC's musical department were given prior to the introduction of LSC President G. T. Anderson and Association President Milton Murray. Both pointed to common interests and problems, offering tentative suggestions for better integration and possible solution.

"The conference's real value came from five pages of resolutions

Both Major Student-Run Social Events Are Scheduled for Early Appearance

Two major social events have been scheduled for December, coordinators revealed this week. Men's Open House, sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, is slated for December 10 and the annual Associated Student Body banquet will be held in the dining hall on December 20.

Open house will feature a light musical program in HMA prior to inspection by collegiates of the two men's dormitories, Bill Shea, MBK club president, stated. Refreshments will be served in Calkins.

Kell Players Coming

The Reginald Kell players will appear in HMA, Saturday evening, December 12, as the second attraction in the current 1953-54 Artist Series.

College Senior Class Organization on Dec. 1

The 1953-54 senior class of La Sierra college will hold formal organization ceremonies on Tuesday, December 1, according to the LSC registrar's office.

Senior scholastic records are currently being checked to determine student eligibility for spring graduation. Announcement will be made of eligible seniors prior to the class organization.

Sofsky Sells Work To Crestlawn Park

Two paintings by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC assistant professor of art, have recently been purchased by residents of this area.

Harold Stendel, executive secretary of Crestlawn Memorial park, has purchased her painting, "Magic City," which he will photograph in color and include in his lectures on the fine arts. "Magic City" is an imaginary cluster of tiny, oriental buildings in a blue-gray cloud. The ornate decorations on the buildings show the enrichment gained by intricate detail.

A watercolor that the artist painted at Newport beach has been purchased by Dr. Warren Francis, local dentist. The harbor scene will be hung in his new office in Arlington.

British Colonel To Show Movies Tomorrow Night

Colonel Rhys Davies, an able speaker who not only knows Britain from the scenic standpoint but who also has a rare understanding of its culture, history and tradition, presents his unusual color film "Britain Today" in HMA tomorrow night at 8:00.

Having traveled extensively throughout the British Isles, Colonel Davies shows Britain as it is today: the cities and the natural scenery, the cathedrals, castles, old manor houses, and the homes of the people, together with the great industrial, scientific and cultural centers. "Britain Today" is a nonpolitical, non-controversial program which shows traditional Britain with striking modern contrasts. It presents the miracle of its recovery from the ruin of war.

The Festival of Britain of 1951, in which a hundred years of progress is shown in scientific and industrial exhibits, great musical and dramatic pageants and colorful medieval processions, is brought to the screen in striking color. Also included in the film are interesting side-lights on Wales and the Celtic peoples.

LSC Week of Sacrifice Offering Taken Today

The annual week of sacrifice offering was taken in assembly today for Seventh-day Adventist mission extension work. Organized by John Kerbs, ASB Religious activities director, the offering climaxed a week-long drive.

Top Event

One of the top social events of the school year is the ASB banquet. Coordinated by ASB social activities director Betty Ford, the banquet will be staged in the dining hall. Assisting her are Jean Petersen, decorations; Patsy Haldeman, tickets; Don McPherson, dinner music; and Howard Rogers, post-banquet program.

The banquet will climax the social activities of the current year, as Christmas vacation is scheduled to begin December 22. Featured speaker and master of ceremonies at the affair are yet to be announced, Miss Ford stated. However, it is expected that this will be done prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

Seven Students To Represent LSC In Fall Festival

The annual Fall Talent festival will feature contestants from Pacific Union college, La Sierra college, and a few academies in California tomorrow evening at the Pasadena Civic auditorium.

Representing LSC will be Howard Rogers, violinist; Anne Lambert, pianist; Lovina Tibbits, soprano; Boris Belko, trumpeter; Ivan Belko, trombonist; and the La Sierra String quartet—Rogers, Don McPherson, Curtis Johnson, and Boris Belko.

The festival is sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer and Education departments of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

A panel of professional judges will decide the winners. Top prize winners will be awarded with gold cups, and winners of each group will receive 25 dollars. Prizes last year were awarded on a basis of both judges and audience appeal.

Commercial Club To Show Movies Monday

Color movies will be shown and important business transacted in the Commercial club meeting Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom, announces Prof. Ralph L. Kooreny, club sponsor.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
7:15 Missionary Volunteer Meeting
Thanksgiving theme
- Tomorrow**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church
Pastor, Close Week of Sacrifice
- Tomorrow Night**
8:00 Col. Rhys Davies
Film, "Britain Today"
- Monday**
10:0 Assembly
Prof. Edward Brady,
F.A.C.Ph.
Professor of Pharmacy, USC
"Pharmacy As a Preparation"
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
ASB Devotional
12.30 Thanksgiving recess
begins
- Sunday, Nov. 29**
6:00 Thanksgiving recess ends



CON-FAB OF ALUMNI: During the busy alumni sessions Sunday, Milton Murray, association president, Yvonne Yip, and Duayne Christensen, conference chairman, find a spare moment to swap gossip in the dining hall patio. Plans were laid during the LSC meeting for a mass alumni meeting in San Francisco during the coming General Conference next spring.

passed by those attending," commented association officers. "For example," noted Murray, "the group suggested that specific duties be assigned officers, that a financial statement be published periodically, that a change in terms of office be studied, that the mail ballot be instituted to ministrative sessions, and that office space be provided as soon as possible for the association on the campus, to name but a few suggestions."

Heavy Discussion

Discussion centered quite heavily



ALVIN CHOW

Cookie Mystery Solved,
Kat's Car Burns,
To Make Up Current Dorm News

★ With the direly needed rain storm (first one this year) over, unbelievably fine weather for this time of year prevails on the campus. As the efficient grounds crew trims all our low, whispering pepper trees and other branches, the campus almost looks like it's ready to greet spring or perhaps summer.

★ Hand in hand with the excellent weather comes a suggestion from the other side of the campus that we have a "Sadie Hawkins day" sometime in the very near future, although this isn't the traditional "Leap year." An enthusiastic booster of this program is Darlene Cowan, supported by Pearl Unterseher.

★ Mellow was the word for the recent LSC auto economy run, first in the history of the young college. In a field of 13 entrants, sophomore premed Bobby B. (for Bruce) Wickman with his '53 Buick V-eight hard-top convertible triumphed with a fabulous 75.1 ton-miles per gallon of gas consumed. Although second place was won by George Newell with his '53 Bel-Aire Chevrolet, it was to note that Delmar Batch, with another '53 Buick V-eight hard-top, placed third, which seems to indicate to us at least that the '53 Buick V-eights are pretty stupendous, as far as ton mileage is concerned. Bill "Bimp" Kimball's '53 Dodge came in fourth, while Louie Kang's '53 Ford Victoria cruised in fifth. Dean Hugh Love is to be congratulated for the success of the run which he sponsored.

★ Also taking place last Sunday was the college concert band's early morning breakfast at Redlands park. It was reported that Don McPherson broke his finger at the outing. Boris Belko, Shirley Balm, Calvin Nash, Marlyn Eyer, and Bob Walther cooked, while the others played various games.

★ Rumors have it that Jimmy Jetton is all broken up about his not being able to get a date with Eunice Dahl last Saturday night, according to freshman Charles "Snooky" Paap.

★ Observed on the show window of the College store: "Home and School association dinner November 22; A real meal . . . 'Protein weath' ze Italian Totch; Main dish prepared by Maestro Paul Damazo, LSC dining room manager." Isn't that quaint?

★ One person that's really happy for the arrival of our Ethiopian friend, Tesfai Guma, is Varner Leggett. He was overheard to say that "if it weren't for that Ethiopian, I wouldn't have gotten my picture in the Critter." That's being honest, Leggett.

★ We're glad to see MG-driving sophomore Duane Camp up and around again after being off the scene of action for a week, due to a foot infection. Others recently ill and now back in school include Eddie Ford, Howard Rogers, and Stuart Sevensen.

★ Roommates Evdene Pfeiffer and Jim Smith played hosts at a post-band concert bull session in MBK last Saturday night. Those reported gulping punch and munching cookies were George Nixon, Art Sutton, Luke Kolpacoff, and Bill Abbott. After the party was over, Pfeiffer discovered his bed shortsheets and cracker crumbs strewn over the entire length, which necessitated his staying up almost half the night vacuuming his bed to get rid of the unwanted crumbs.

Visitors on the campus over the past several days include former LSC-ites Ellsworth Ward, now attending Arizona State college; Robb Hicks and Dick Brown, students at nearby Redlands University; and Bill Abbott, architectural engineering major at USC.

★ The efficiency of our campus fire department, under the direction of J. R. Clough, was proved the other day when Kennerly Ashley's car, which is registered under David Katsuyama's name, caught fire while Louis Kang was attempting to start the vehicle, with Bruce Campbell and William Kimball attending the engine. When the clanging fire truck arrived at the scene of the fire, the boys had already found a hose and extinguished the flame, reports Homer. If this sounds complicated to you, please don't blame us—frankly we're not too clear on it ourselves.

★ The mystery of the chocolate-chipped, peppermint-flavored cookies was solved this week when Shirley Fowler confessed that she had been sending the delicious boxes to certain special individuals in Calkins hall, including Don Doty. "I just wanted to have some fun," Shirley declared when apprehended.

★ We hear that our fellow columnist across the page (of "Foible" renown)—Lavaun Ward by name—is really making progress on her diet. It's reported from reliable sources that she's now down to 152½ pounds and improving every day. We're still friends, aren't we, Lavaun?

★ The commotion around our table in the dining hall the other night was caused when Paul "Snooky, Red Shoes" Ricciuti accidentally fell victim to another one of Bill Day and Bob Nelson's "practical" jokes. It seems that Ricciuti ate chocolate pudding with shaving cream instead of what seemed like whipped cream. Standers by Dick Taggart, Johnny Hershey, Dennis Gilbert, and other MBK-ites really got a "charge" out of the ordeal.

★ A joint surprise birthday party feted Bob Grady and Andy Atadero Monday night in Calkins hall. Ralph Phillips, Bob Wood, John Gillilan, Stanley Mulder, and Dick Forrester were among those reported to have consumed the huge cake and the gallons of punch.

★ We welcome academy junior Johnny Field into fellowship to Calkins hall. Johnny states that he enjoys living in the annex with roommates Bob Schneider, Bob Grady, and Dick Forrester.

★ As you go home for the Thanksgiving recess next week, do take time out to count your blessings. Remember that there are many who are not quite so fortunate as you. Have a safe, sane vacation.

SO. CAL. RACERS... PUNCHBOWL TASTERS



THAT CONTINENTAL LOOK: Despite the fact that they cinched last place in Sunday's economy run, Ronnie Nelson, observer, and Duane Camp, inconspicuous driver, still are cheerful enough to chat with Carol Anderson on details of the 92-mile race. Camp's MG was third in miles per gallon, but lost out in the tonnage category.



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP: Band members threw a reception for themselves after Saturday evening's concert and invited their friends to attend. Janet Webster, Shirley Balm, and Bob Walther hold an informal pow-wow around the punch bowl, as the rest of the group munch on cookies and sherbert.

Blue Flannel Jacket and Fifty Pens:

All That's Lost Is Found In LSC Registrar's Unclaimed Department

By Karen Olsen

A box of baby clothes, a pair of leather gloves, Rodeheaver's Book of Short Choruses, Number 2, a pair of boy's shoe skates, and license plate 1W5048—this incongruous assortment of worldly goods, this mecca of the scavenger hunter, is but a mere sampling of the extensive collection of lost and found articles which is being lovingly tended by registrar Willeta Carlsen.

According to Miss Carlsen, the sundry items are divided into two different "files," the current and non-current. The recently acquired articles are kept in a drawer at the registrar's service desk, while old materials are sequestered in a musty storeroom across the hall.

We couldn't resist the temptation to sift through some of the dust-covered boxes in the storeroom, just for curiosity's sake. First we lifted out a blue flannel jacket with a neatly folded white handkerchief reposing in its breast pocket. Under this were at least fifty pens and mechanical pencils, as well as many sets of keys and a few watches.

How anyone can lose such things and not even bother to come after them is something incomprehensible to Miss Carlsen (and myself). For example, we found the notebook of an obviously musical individual with the initials D.C.M. Among the various papers found therein

were the following: schedule for the Lodging for Golden Cords Chorale Tour, a booklet of "17th, 18th and 19th Century Rare Violins . . . from the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company Collection," a term paper for Freshman Comp titled, "Life and Works of Antonio Stradivari," and a Daniel and Revelation syllabus from Union college. Any clues to the whereabouts of the erstwhile owner of this notebook will be hopefully solicited.

As we gently replaced the blue flannel jacket in its place, we could not help but wonder just what happens to all of these things when they go unclaimed, especially all those pens and pencils! Miss Carlsen, seeing the gleam in our eyes, hastily explained that they are never put out to be carried off gratis. After a period of six months, unclaimed clothes are donated to the Dorcas, and the Bibles and other religious matter to Bible workers.

LSC Freshman Coed From Hawaii Makes Song Recordings For "Voice of Youth" Radio Broadcast

LSC radio listeners were pleasantly surprised to hear the contralto voice of freshman pre-nursing student Dolores Tabura singing on Sunday's "Voice of Youth" broadcast. However, it was nothing new to soft-spoken Dolores who sang for radio audiences in Hawaii before coming to college this autumn.

Her first attempt at singing for other than personal enjoyment was about three years ago. Since then, she has sung in church and school musical groups and has participated at different times in the Hawaiian mission radio program.

"I've never taken a voice lesson in my life," said Dolores, and then added that she has no wish ever to sing professionally. From time to time she will be soloist on the "Voice of Youth" program.

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DOES YOUR HEART HOLD . . .

Love For Your Fellow Men?

By Cliff Rasmussen

With His disciples, the Saviour slowly made His way to the garden of Gethsemane. The Passover moon, broad and full, shone from a cloudless sky. The city of Jerusalem, full of pilgrims' tents, was hushed in silence.

Near the entrance of the garden, Jesus left all but three of His disciples. Peter, James, and John went with Him into the garden a little farther. The sins of men weighed heavily upon Christ, and the sense of God's wrath against sin was crushing out His life.

Behold Him contemplating the price to be paid for the human soul. In His agony He clings to the cold ground as if to prevent Himself from being drawn further from God. The chilling dew of the night falls upon His prostrate form, but He heeds it not. From His agonized lips comes the bitter cry, "Oh My Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me." Yet even now he adds, "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." Christ lay down His life for His neighbors and friends on the tree of calvary. Why? Because out of His life flowed the never-ending stream of matchless love.

Our greatest need today is unity of purpose, thought and deed. We need to forget our petty differences and bind ourselves together with the cement of love. As we draw nearer to Christ as a student body, our hearts will open wider so that God may pack them with love.

HELP WANTED

MEN and WOMEN: URGENT

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions. . . . Ideal part time work. . . . Choose your own hours. . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . .

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PREP PARADE:

Principal Gives Pep Talk To Students Here

Principal Max Williams gave an informative talk in chapel last Friday. A few startling statements he made were these—causing disturbances in class was just plain selfishness, sensitivity is a form of conceit. He also said that the opinions of others concerning the school would be based on the students from that school. It is up to us to give our school a good reputation.

LSA

Seniors On Top

This year the senior class got an early start in sending its sweater order in. The representative from the knitting mill was very pleased at how quickly the colors and specifications for the sweaters were chosen, class officers said.

LSA

H&S Benefit Dinner Set For Sunday Night

The Home and School Association is sponsoring a benefit dinner to raise additional funds for the Academy and also for playground equipment at the elementary school. This dinner will be held in the college dining hall, Sunday night, at 7 o'clock. Tickets can be bought from academy and elementary school students.

LSA

Shumacker Plans On Career In Medicine

To be a medical doctor is the ambition of Weldon Alfred Schumacher, PSA president.

Weldon was born in Tacoma, Washington, on December 4, 1936. His present statistics are: height, 6 ft. 4 1/2 in.; weight, 210 pounds; grey eyes and brown hair. He also has big feet—wears size 13 shoe. He states that his hearing aid is in first class condition.

During his four years of academy Weldon has attended La Sierra academy. He plans to graduate here this year. He has been vice-president of his freshman class, parliamentarian of the sophomore class, and at present he is president of the PSA which also makes him a member of the Student-Faculty council.

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"HE LOOKED AT DEFEAT AND LAUGHED."

Korean Sets Example for LSC Students

By Ron Spargur

Out of the strife and desolation of war-torn Korea comes the heart-warming story of a young man with the burning desire in his heart to help his people.

When war broke loose in Korea that unforgettable summer of 1950, Byron Song was 17 years old. He joined the ever-expanding group of refugees that were fleeing before a terrific Communist onslaught and headed toward Pusan, South Korea. Upon arriving, he immediately

volunteered to join the army but was turned down because of his youth. After being turned down by the army he took a position helping the army officers at their headquarters. Byron left the army when U.N. forces began pushing the Reds back and started back to his own village.

The group Byron was traveling with were surrounded by the Chinese Reds and were forced to take refuge in a cave. They spent three months holed up in this hiding place existing on nothing more than tree seeds and grass roots. "We were nothing more than skin and bones when we finally escaped from that place," Byron remembers.

Upon arriving home, if you can call it that, Byron found nothing but utter destruction. Nothing was left standing—school, church, homes, everything were completely destroyed. Imagine the disappointment and discouragement that settled on Byron's shoulders at that time. Too young for the army, no school in which to continue his studies, and no parents to turn to. (He has been orphaned since the age of 3.) The future looked very bleak indeed to a young fellow like Byron. What would you have done?

Byron looked defeat in the face and laughed at it. He made his way to an American army camp and obtained a job as an orderly to a major. The battalion stationed at this particular place happened to be a medical unit and it was here that he met Dr. J. W. Durham—then Captain Durham of Compton, California.

Dr. Durham watched the young fellow as he worked and as he studied at night by flashlight or candlelight. Since this was a front-line camp, they were often under bombardment from the Reds, but Byron's courage and resolution never faltered and he continued his studies under the duress of war.

The more he watched him, the more Dr. Durham became convinced that here was a boy worth helping, someone who deserved a better brake than life was giving him, and so he decided to lend a hand. He sent for a correspondence course in biology for Byron and Byron passed it with



TYPICALLY SONG: Byron Song, South Korean freshman student, is one of LSC's most industrious members. Despite the fact that he mentally translates all his school work from English into Japanese, Song manages to snag top grades in all his courses. He can be seen almost any evening patiently studying in an obscure corner of Calkins' lounge, or honing away in the monitor's office. Quiet, unassuming, Song is still completely baffled by the intricacies of the English language as spoken—American style.

straight A's. It was Dr. Durham's influence that brought about Byron's conversion to Christianity.

Dr. Durham eventually left Korea. Before he did, he sent Byron to the S.D.A. hospital in Seoul to make arrangements to come to America. Eleven months and four tests later, Byron left Korea for the United States.

December 27, 1952, Byron arrived in San Francisco and embarked upon a new area in his life. He was impressed by the richness of the country, the kindness of its people, and a feeling that the moral standards of the country were not up to par. "I felt," he said, "as though I was in a different world."

In January of 1953, Byron entered La Sierra academy and started the strenuous routine that is paying off in straight A's in

his courses and winning the respect and admiration of teachers and students alike. Now a college freshman, Byron is continuing his taxing program. Except for the four hours of sleep he allots himself and time out for three meals a day, Byron spends his time in class or study.

Byron is taking a premed course and hopes to enter Loma Linda after he finishes his studies here. He hopes, some day, to be able to help his people in Korea. Talking to this young fellow, who cannot understand American slang but can make perfect grades in American school work, made me conscious of the quiet determination and courage that fills him, and I came away encouraged and uplifted by the stories of his experiences.

G. C. Committee Coming:

College To Be Host To Washington Group Next Month

La Sierra college will be host to a committee of General Conference officials early in December, announces the president's

office. W. B. Ochs, General conference vice-president; E. E. Roenfelt, associate secretary of the General conference; Keld J. Reynolds, associate educational secretary of the General conference; Elder Clifford L. Bauer, chairman of the board of trustees of La Sierra college; and Elder A. C. Nelson, Educational secretary, Pacific Union Conference, will be on campus from December 2-5 for a series of meetings with the faculty, administration, and students. Students will hear the visiting officials in chapel and in Sabbath services.

Purpose of the meetings is "to review the role of the college in the organization and work of the denomination, with emphasis upon the fundamental objectives and the evangelistic function of the college," the president stated.

The meetings are an immediate result of discussions at a previous autumn council. There has been a growing feeling that the denominational colleges, important institutions in the church, should have more direct communication with field and general administrators, states educational associate secretary Keld J. Reynolds.

LAVAUN WARD

- Tabura Surprised
- Wickman Drops Water Bomb . . .
- Melt-Vipond Popular in Cat Lab



It is interesting to note the sudden rise of enthusiasm and excitement on the southern side of the campus that came with the economy run. We hear some of the fellows stayed up till all hours the night before to soup up their engines, etc.

• Luckily the rainy weather cleared up Sunday, benefiting the early-risers who went on the band's early-morning breakfast outing to Redlands park. The Belko brothers proved to be expert at egg-scrambling and potato hashing, while Calvin Nash took top honors as pancake flipper. Games of all types were played the rest of the morning.

• As a result of the food sales sponsored by SPK club, approximately \$65 has been taken in. The proceeds will be used for replenishing lacking Marionette supplies.

Sincere thanks from the girls' club go to Mrs. Nicholson for her contribution of various utensils which were badly needed.

• The Monterey Bay academy alumni club of LSC had a get-together and spaghetti feed in the marionette Sunday night. The ex-MBA-ites were Lonnie Cornwell, Vernon Scheffel, Shirley Wickman, Dale Scheidman, Marlene Allan, Larry Ford, Phyllis Rusk, Alice Redwine, Albert Cartwright, Ben Youngberg, Betty Beatty, Yvonne Noel, Arlene Eberhart, and Joan Carey. Future plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

• Delores Tabura was surprised with a birthday party given by Carol Charboneau and other friends in one corner of the cafeteria Sunday night.

• Several Gladwyn girls found themselves locked in room 225 one night after the door handle came off. After much commotion, neighbors aroused down the hall came to their aid and opened the door from the outside.

• Betty Wickman dropped a balloon-filled water bomb from second floor down to first, during study period one evening which "exploded" on and doused monitor Marlene Weiss. Betty insisted innocently that she "didn't know it would hit anyone." However, it was a unique way of getting even with the monitor!

The Wickman's must have a water phobia, for when some pranksters out in the hall were trying to frighten Shirley, she dumped a bucketful of water on them through the vent opening in her door.

• With the aid of a mouse trap, Raye McAnally rid her room of an unwanted squeaky visitor. She is reported to have carefully taken the mousetrap and mouse in a paper bag downstairs to receive masculine assistance in releasing it.

• The corner in anatomy lab that Lillian de Melt and Betty Vipond occupy has become a popular gathering spot since they discovered their cat was cluttered with four little kittens. It was really fascinating to watch the dissection of one of them miniature style.

• It seems that June Jepson makes nightly calls equipped with her mattress and blankets. One night she plopped them down in one friend's room and stayed all night.

• Inquiring whether Darlene Morton's slightly lowered bed was a custom-made exclusive, we were told that it was in a state of temporary collapse as a result of treatment received the night before.

• The shrieks and screams heard recently came from Gladwyn girls who heard noises outside their windows and claim they saw peculiar white objects flying around. It sounds like a case of imaginations being overworked!

• A mystery solved: the footsteps recently heard on the roof were merely those of workmen sweeping off the autumn leaves.

• Next Sunday evening several former LSC-ites in nurses training will be capped in the "probie"-ending ceremony at Loma Linda.

Former La Sierra students to be capped include the following: Georgia Erickson, Hazel Galliano, Pat Hankins, Janesta Janzen, Janet Miyashiro, Edna Tresenriter, Dee Hall, Winifred Nagamine, and Dorothy Lansing.

• An evening of the life of a monitor . . . One night before retiring, Inelda Phillips, who is the early-morning Gladwyn monitor, hurriedly set her alarm clock. When the alarm sounded she got up and turned on the dorm lights as usual and went back to bed. When her roommate awakened, she asked Inelda why the lights had not been turned on, only to be assured that they had been. The truth finally came out during a talk with Miss Kuester who said the lights were turned on at 1:00 instead of 5:00 a.m. and still being up, she turned them off. . . . Frustrating, Inelda?

• Collectors items . . . Sole-possessors of Leroy Anderson's new novelty tune, "The Typewriter," are Nelda Nelson and Flossie Phillips. We hear their phonograph has been working overtime to satisfy the curious. . . . Another popular gathering spot has been Cherie Osborn and Jean Peterson's room. They have some of Homer and Jethro's hammed-up arrangements and also the "Join the Band" record, which has an all-star background with which any instrumentalist or vocalist can join to perform the solo part or improvise. . . . We recommend "The Bunny Hop" as a good exercising record.

• In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, let us take a little time out to ponder over our many blessings. In this land of liberty and freedom we truly have much for which to be thankful.

LSC ALUMNI MEET TO PLAN FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

The alumni executive board met in full session Monday night to begin implementing ideas forwarded at the conference. They have scheduled their next meeting for December 7.

Alumni Roster

Among those attending the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope, Gordon Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davies, Fritz Guy, Deena Dee, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Norton, Katie Joe Pearce, Ray Reinhard, Mrs. Vivian Raitz, Edwin Sprengel, Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Yeager, Harold Hoof, Marguerite Hossler, John Anderson, Yvonne Yip, Wilbur Alexander, alumni officers, faculty members and other alumni in the La Sierra area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hooper of Chapel Records made available a complete selection of records for those attending.

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FEATURE EDITORIAL

Are We Mentally Lazy?

Today, the independent thinker is almost as rare an object as the intelligent, thought-provoking TV program. Both have been made unfashionable by the peculiar, unique pressures of contemporary society. Many point to radio, television, and the news syndicates as the chief reason for this pressure to conform to mass thought. We feel, however, that it is something more fundamental than that. Frankly, let's face it—most of us are mentally, if not physically, lazy.

It is an alarming situation and one from which LSC collegiates cannot remain aloof. There is a frightening lack of mental alertness in our student group. Opinions and ideas are formed on the basis of emotion rather than study. We feel ill at ease if called upon to give a straightforward answer to such basic questions as "Why are we Seventh-day Adventists?" "Why are we studying such a course?" or "Why do we hold certain beliefs and prejudices?"

Many, attempting to answer such questions, come up with some of the most foggy replies. Why are you a Seventh-day Adventist?—"Well, I dunno; the folks are, and I guess it's sort of a habit." Why are you studying for the ministry? "Well, one has to do something, and Mother has always wanted a minister in the family." Why do you believe that the ASB workshops are ineffective? "Huh, Oh, everybody says so, and, well, guess they are sort of a flip-out. I dunno, never really thought about it."

Ideas and opinions are formed by such sentences as filter into the inner cranium during class periods. Students, sitting in class, accept without any reservation whole philosophies of thought that may serve the instructor acceptably but may not be of particular value to the student and his unique experience. There is altogether too much acceptance of belief purely because "Professor so-and-so says so" and very little of the "From all I've studied, I believe that Professor so-and-so has a sound idea when he says such and such."

Stimulating conversation on campus is far too frequently limited to the profound depths involved in the choice of apparel for next Saturday night's date, or gripes about the alleged inhumanity of deans and moans over dipping GPA's. We grant that one can also get to the place where erudition becomes such a fixation that small talk evaporates. However, this possibility seems somewhat remote at this time.

We would like to urge a revival of serious discussion, a return to intelligent thought on issues which have a bearing upon our lives, a revamping of our cliched minds. Only when we hold firm beliefs and are aware of our reasons for belief can we truly say that our exposure to higher education has been beneficial. —AES.

LET'S STOP AND . . .

Give Thanks for Freedom

It is time for Thanksgiving again. We should doubtless drag out all the phrases about frost in the air, pumpkins on the vine, and prospective trips to Grandmother's house. However, in southern California, it is more likely that smog will be in the atmosphere, plastic pumpkins will be on sale in city stores, and Grandmother will be winging her way to Hawaii for a winter vacation.

So, we'll confine our remarks to a few generalities about giving thanks. It surely is fortunate that at least one day a year is devoted to thinking about our material and spiritual benefits. Too often, however, much more space is given to thankfulness for good food, adequate shelter, and a pleasant existence. We would like to point out that spiritual benefits are also important to our well being.

On this national holiday, let us remember our great American heritage of freedom and the benefits we receive from living under the protection of our flag. If we live in a complex and cluttered society, at least we have the privilege of pointing out what we feel is wrong. If we disagree with our church, we can express our feelings without fear. These freedoms we frequently take for granted or mention them only on July 4. Thanksgiving day is another time when it is appropriate to stop a moment and recall, not only the material advantages of chrome-trimmed kitchens and shiny cars, but also the less tangible benefits of freedom enjoyed by us in this land.

COLLEGE CRITERION

No. 25 November 20, 1953 No. 11

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The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

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LSC Briefs

• LSC President Godfrey T. Anderson represented La Sierra college at the annual convention of The Western College association held last Friday in San Francisco.

The Western College association is one of the accrediting bodies by which La Sierra college is accredited.

• Walter B. Clark, dean of students at the College of Medical Evangelists was on the La Sierra campus Monday and Tuesday, interviewing prospective senior applicants.

• Prof. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, has been confined at home with a light case of the mumps this week. He expects to soon be back with his classes.

• Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of La Sierra college; George T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education; Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education; and Max M. Williams, principal of La Sierra Secondary Demonstration school, attended recent sessions of the California Council on Teacher education which convened at Yosemite.

• Dr. Roy Simpson, state director of education, keynoted the meet with his address, "The State Superintendent Looks at Teacher Education." The meetings placed emphasis on teacher training and teacher recruitment.

• Mrs. Helen Little, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Patricia Hirsch, assistant librarian, recently attended a meeting of the Mental Health section of the American Association of University Women in Riverside.

The mental Health section, of which Mrs. Little is a member, plans to compile a directory of the 86 churches in the Riverside area.

Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, until nightfall; anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

FUN IN FEUDALISM OR

How to Flunk European Civ

By Karen Olsen

This week in European civilization class we've been studying about feudalism.

It seems that the power of the kings had declined, leaving the people unprotected from invasion, so some of the rich people throughout the country decided that they would become kinglets themselves in their own districts. Now this was a sensible solution to the problem but there seemed to be some difficulty in deciding whose district was whose. Anybody with a

grain of sense would have turned to arbitration in this situation (as we do nowadays), but not the kinglets: they decided to fight.

Once these kinglets (or lords, as they grew to be known, got started fighting, they found out that it was all kinds of fun, and they couldn't understand how they had not discovered it long before. They got all the well-to-do people (called vassals) to pitch in and help them, and all the poor people (called serfs) to do the farm chores while they were away. Fighting became a highly developed art, which is understandable when one considers how much practice the people had at it. They eventually thought up armor—this invention enabled them to fight a little longer than formerly without being killed, a definite advantage.



Bloody Wars

With all of this fighting going on, you can easily see how one would soon run out of enemies, but these clever folk had an answer to this problem, too; they started fighting with their friends. This was known as a tournament. The first day was reserved for special grudge matches between two knights who would ride toward each other at top speed and shatter their spears, if lucky, against the other one's shield. Whoever won got his opponent's equipment, and the loser got about six feet of ground. After a day of this, all

the other knights were getting anxious to get in on the act, so two prominent knights chose sides, and everyone went to it the next morning. This was called the mele, and believe me, it was. Knights were wounded, taken prisoner, and killed, and just to make sure that everybody really tried, the rules allowed them to keep the possessions of anyone they bumped off.

I'm sure that you're all just dying of curiosity to know how to become a knight, so here goes. When a vassal had a son whom he found completely unmanageable, he would send him off to his lord. The lord would often find him too difficult to manage. Generally then, he gave him to his wife. Mrs. Lord taught the boy courtesy. By the time he was fourteen, he had usually mastered this subject, so she would give him back to Mr. Lord, who would then teach him how to handle arms. Then, at twenty-one came the investiture service.

Sat Up All Night

First the boy took a bath; then he went and sat up all night in a chapel, after which he attended a religious service. One of his relatives proceeded to dress him in a new suit (in the flurry of knightly training he evidently never learned to do this for himself.) The crowning act was the accolade, a sword blow on the neck delivered by a visiting dignitary, or, if no dignitary happened to be visiting at the crucial time, it was administered by the lord. To complete the ceremony, the young knight would jump on his horse and go tearing off across the countryside, driving his spear into a hauberk (medieval underwear) that had somehow been misplaced by its owner. After this experience, it

was assumed that he would feel perfectly at ease running his spear into hauberks that were being occupied.

Little Fees

The lords had a certain weakness for spending money that they didn't have, so they were always slapping little fees and taxes on the vassals. The vassals



passed on the tax to the serfs. This is the origin of the "government taxes producer taxes consumer" system which we have in our country today, as well as the basis of our deficit financing.

During this period there was a great preoccupation with the subject of love. Because the knights chose their wives according to how much money their daddies had, these wives often left much to be desired in the line of beauty. However, the vassals could moon away to their hearts content over some lord's good looking lady without being afraid that their wives would say, "I don't think you love me any more, dear" because she knew very well that he never had loved her. This arrangement gave rise to a great deal of idealism in the spoken and written word. The ladies did their share of dreaming too, for it was during this period that the great literary masterpiece, the Thousand and One Nights, was written.

Malts - and the Cost of Living

By O'Ferrall Pauly

Price fluctuation nowadays is quite common. We are all affected in varying degree when the price of gasoline goes up, or tuition increases. In the case of many seemingly unjustifiable price hikes, the people may vent their feelings in strikes and violence, or as in the case of the recent fuel price increase, the government may step in to question the action.

Even though La Sierra college is small in size and complexity, it too can experience such financial pains. And, since it is composed of students, the conscientious voice of the students of the college should iron out these irregularities. Of course, this is not accomplished by strikes or by storming en masse the President's home, but by stating the facts in a clear, open manner.

To a few, the recent price hike in the college malt shop may not have caused any concern, but to the average John Doe of the campus, who enjoys an occasional variation from the long lines and formality of the cafeteria, this was a blow of major proportions. He had always regarded this isolated corner of the campus as the one place where he could relax for a few minutes with a malted milk, and yet not pay the extra nickel or dime charged elsewhere. Now he wonders why he

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nutts

Many former students and old grads drifted on campus Saturday night for the annual autumn band concert in HMA. As we listened, we recalled the doleful moans of many last year who declared that the future of the band was bleak without the assistance of the famed Stafford-Prout-Lorenz combination. Valuable and effective as their contribution undoubtedly was, we saw no signs Saturday evening of the near musical downfall of the college band.

• One point of distress: the house lights remained on during the performance. Chatting with selected band members, we discovered that the given reason for the lights was the alleged inability of the assembled musicians to read their music from stage lighting alone. It would be an improvement, we believe, to up the wattage on the stage and dim the house lights. There is something missing in the effectiveness of a concert when the audience blinks in the glare of many lightbulbs.

• Wonder if Paul Hill is the first lower classman to direct the band during a major concert? He seemed to have the knack of getting the maximum from the assembled musicians Saturday evening. The talented sophomore is also president of the LSC concert band.

• It's either Colonel Davies and the coronation or Pasadena and the Fall talent festival Saturday night, and at present, it appears that Pasadena is winning. From the tone of campus conversation many collegiates plan to applaud in person the performances of the seven LSC-ites slated to appear on the parade of young SDA talent.

The booming success of the FTF is at least one compelling reason why LSC should schedule its own talent parade somewhat later in the year than the present

February 27 date. Even avid Southern California Adventists will grow somewhat blasé on talent festivals if they come in too rapid succession.

• Critter readers should note the addition of a new feature columnist to the newspaper staff. Strictly a non-syndicate offering, O'Ferrall Pauly was signed this week to scribble comments on campus news affecting LSC collegiates. A sophomore biology major, Pauly is also on the staff of a rival ASB publication.

His initial contribution deals with a problem that has caused much comment in the malt-drinking set on campus. Briefly, the furor arises from the fact that the college malt shop has upped its prices a nickel on all malts. Seasoned drinkers of the beverage allege that this raise has been accomplished without an accompanying thickening of the drink. In fact, some go so far as to state that, if anything, increased thinness of college malts have been noted. While we are sympathetic to these complaints, we have not been moved sufficiently to cry aloud with rancor.

This lack of sympathy is undoubtedly due to the fact that we have grown into the habit of patronizing a well known off-campus establishment and have been inside the shop on the campus but once or twice since our arrival at LSC.

• In an idle moment this week we pondered once more on the problem of ASB workshop value versus time and money spent. From all reports, Eastern sister institutions had a jolly time in the nation's capital comparing notes on their various ASB organizations. Between a banquet and a guided tour of Washington, the fifty-five delegates managed to discuss a working workshop and consider suggestions for the improvement of Saturday evening programs. On this cheerful note, we say "30" for this issue.

Meteor Lets Contract For Current Year

Contract for printing the Meteor has been let to Great Western Yearbooks, Inc., announced editor Rollin Weber Tuesday. Advantages provided by this arrangement include lower costs and less work for the staff, he explained. In addition, the pages need not be turned in to the printer in signatures, but rather in a specified number of pages at each deadline. December is the first deadline.

Word is progressing on the Meteor office and layout rooms. New tile floors will be laid soon. The office is located in the basement of La Sierra hall and is most easily reached from the basement entrance south of the steps.

A limited number of padded covers are still available at 25¢ extra.

Meteor staff members are —
 Editor: Rollin Weber; Associate editor: Wilbur Douglas; Literary editor: Carmen Spough; Layout editor: Mitzi Smith; Photo editor: O'Ferrall Pauly; Data editor: Bessie Rhodes; Business manager: Ed Wilson; Circulation manager: Dee Wayne Jones; Advertising managers: Eugene Shakespeare and Sterling Ryerson; Associate Photo editor, division pages: Ben Tupper; Associate Photo editor, activities: Paul Tallant; Associate Photo editor, snapshots: Shirley Balm; Literary associates: Alvin Chow, Betty Hannum, and Lynn Baerg; Artists: Wayne Surls and Lynn Osborne; Secretary: Connie Garrett.

Calkins - MBK Open Doors to Coeds Thursday



BROWSING WITH THE PROFS: In the strict intellectual atmosphere of the Hirsch office cubicle Myrna Stevenson, Dr. Hirsch, Dr. Wilfred Airey, head of the department of Social Sciences, and Bruce Babienko confer on the accuracy of a technical point in ancient history.

QUIZZES UNCHANGED:

Hirsch Passes Oral Exam to Receive Doctorate From Indiana University

Assistant Professor of History and Political Science Charles B. Hirsch received confirmation of his Ph. D. degree in history after passing his oral examination November 23 at Indiana university.

Dr. Hirsch's dissertation, "The Experiences of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in Eighteenth Century North Carolina," deals with the Society's humanitarian endeavor in attempting to save not only the souls of its own church members in North Carolina, but also whenever possible attempting the conversion of dissenters, Indians, and Negroes.

Copies of the dissertation will be bound, and Dr. Hirsch hopes to publish parts of it at a later date. Other recent publications by Dr. Hirsch include three articles in the Indiana Magazine of History and one in Mid-America. The trip was literally a flying one as Professor Hirsch wanted to miss as few of his classes here as possible. He flew to Chicago after classes on Wednesday and returned to the campus after the Thanksgiving recess.

After a four year hitch in the army, Dr. Hirsch received his B.A. degree from Atlantic Union college in 1948 and his M.A. degree from Indiana university in 1949. He taught at the Teachers' College of Connecticut before joining the L. S. C. faculty in 1951. In addition to being a member of several historical societies, Professor Hirsch is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history society.

Members of Dr. Hirsch's classes in European Civilization are cautiously awaiting evidence of any reverberations to be reflected in those famous Hirsch quizzes. Perhaps the quizzes are a mite rough now, but just what would they be if Dr. Hirsch had not received the approving nod from his examination committee.

METEOR PASSES QUARTER MARK

The Meteor is one fourth completed, reports Rollin Weber, yearbook editor. The division pages, faculty section, and the opening pages were mailed to the publisher this morning.

The literary staff and photographers are completing assignments rapidly and competently.

LATE CAMPUS NEWS

Seniors Pick Golles to Lead Class; Coopriider is Chosen as Coed Veep

Speech Department Brings Xmas Spirit To L.S.C. Tomorrow

"Christmas on Main Street," by Walt Draper will be presented by the La Sierra college department of speech tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in H.M.A.

Director Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, announces a program of "unusual interest" including a pageant and caroling. The most important characters will be portrayed by Mrs. Carmen Spough, a senior speech major; Lonnie Cornwell, a junior theology and speech major; and Arthur Downs, nine-year-old son of Prof. Lloyd E. Downs. The narrator for the program will be junior theology major, Charles Cyr.

Others taking part in the pageant are: Marion Loucks, Don Mulvihill, Marvin Wilcox, Sam Reibstein, Bob Grady, Stan Mulder, Bruce Babienko, and Ralph Phillips. The Chapel choir directed by Miss Frances Brown will assist in the program.

NISBET TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Robert A. Nisbet, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California in Riverside, will address the student body at Senior presentation in assembly Monday, December 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Theology major Fred W. Golles was elected president of the senior class at the initial meeting of the 1954 class held in room 204, La Sierra hall, Tuesday evening. A former U. S. marine lieutenant, Golles calls the city of Los Angeles home. Fred will direct the activities of the 63 members eligible to join the 32nd graduating class of La Sierra college.

Chosen the first woman vice-president of the senior class since 1948 was Gwen Coopriider, a secretarial science student from Glendale, California. Speech major Marion Loucks, a former student of Washington Missionary college now claiming Loma Linda, California, home, was selected secretary. Hailing from the local community of La Sierra is the treasurer of the class, Paul Whitney, business administration major. Sponsor of the class is Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology and head of the biology department at LSC.

Additional officers will be selected at the next meeting of the class scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, at five-thirty p.m. in H.M.A., according to President Golles.

The 63 spring graduates will be formally presented for the first time this year to the faculty and student body at presentation exercises Monday morning, December 14, in H.M.A., at which time members of the class will don black caps and gowns to hear their convocation speaker.

WORLD'S TOP CLARINETIST:

Reginald Kell and Chamber Music Group to Present Classical Program in H.M.A.

World's top clarinetist, tall, British-born Reginald Kell, 46, who, with his chamber music group, the Reginald Kell Players, will appear here Saturday night, December 12, in H.M.A., always sticks strictly to the classics.

The quiet, athletic-looking young artist, reckoned one of the great Mozart interpreters of our time on any instrument, counts many a hep cat among those who come to admire his unparalleled technique.

Most famous of these is Benny Goodman, one of the first friends he made in this country. To polish his classical technique, Goodman subsequently took lessons from Kell. "For myself," says the latter, "I 'keep off the grass.' In a jam session I'm like a rabbit at a stoat's tea party."

This is Mr. Kell's fourth season before U. S. concert audiences. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1948 as guest artist with the Busch Quartet. Critics marshaled their superlatives and the debut scored as one more success in a long line of Kell triumphs.

A student of the late Haydn Draper, Kell became at 25 a professor at London's august Royal Academy of Music. He early attracted the attention of Sir Thomas Beecham, was asked to join the London Philharmonic in 1932. He toured Belgium, France, and Germany with Beecham, and in 1939 played under Toscanini at the famous Lucerne Festival. During the war the British government deemed Kell's music so essential to morale that it prevented his volunteering, kept him at work before BBC microphones.

After twenty years of playing with every major orchestra, Kell became dissatisfied with what seemed to him the monotony of that kind of work. "When you have to play the same Beethoven symphony six different ways un-



REGINALD KELL PLAYERS

der six different conductors it gets pretty trying," he says.

Essentially it was this desire for musical freedom that started him as soloist and featured chamber player. These positions, in

turn, led to his record-making and the fame that brought him to the U.S. It is Kell's credo that every artist's playing should have its own strongly developed individuality.

Week of Sacrifice Offering Total Announced; LSC Students, Faculty Donate \$238 In Assembly

We are proud and happy to announce that the college week-of-sacrifice offering amounted to \$238, states John Kerbs, ASB Religious Activities director. This amount is that given in college assembly, not including that given by students and faculty in the

La Sierra church later, he added. Sacrifice is synonymous with devotion, Kerbs said, and although the monetary amount given is only an indication of the spirit we are happy for another assurance that La Sierra is conscious of love and duty.

Shea Promises Top Social Evening for Dorm Visitors

The cleaning boom is about to hit MBK and Calkins, declared MBK club president Bill Shea as he announced plans for the forth-coming men's open house Thursday. O'Ferrall Pauly and Paul Lund, working on the refreshment committee, and James McNamara, Charles Evers, and Louis Kang of the entertainment committee have been doing a fine job, Shea stated. He

College Chapel Choir To Give First Off-Campus Concert In San Berdo

The chapel choir, under the direction of Miss Frances Brown, makes its first off-campus appearance in the San Bernardino Seventh-day Adventist church tonight.

In keeping with the season they will present a group of Christmas songs, as well as a group of other sacred songs. The Challenge of Youth trio with Shirley Wickman, Merrilyn White, and Marlene Miller will also sing.

The chapel choir of 46 voices was organized this year for the first time because there was not room in one choir for all the students who wished to join choral organizations.

observed that open house this year seems to be shaping up to be bigger and better than ever.

Festivities will start at 6:45 in H.M.A. with a program depicting dorm life on the men's side of the campus.

Highlighted on the program, MC'd by Roddy Rodriguez, will be a scene in Calkin's parlor the night before a Hirsch "nickel" quiz, Shea said.

After the program faculty members, friends, and the feminine contingent on the campus are invited to inspect the rooms in the two dormitories. Shea cautions the fellows to get their dates early and declared that this is a good opportunity to show that best girl how to keep a room clean. Refreshments will be served in Calkins parlor to close the evening's entertainment.

M. V. Leader Visits LSC:

Dunbar Outlines Three Point Goal For Missionary Volunteers in 1954

Things are looking good at La Sierra for the future of Missionary Volunteer activities, declared Elder Eldene W. Dunbar, M. V. secretary of the General Conference, during a brief visit to the campus this week.

The Adventist world youth leader, on the West coast for a council of M. V. secretaries in the Pacific union area, spoke to the student body in assembly Monday.

Just back from a two-month tour of Southern Europe, Elder Dunbar had the highest praise for the development of M. V. activities on the continent. Youth leaders there are pushing SDA youth camps in Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

While in Europe, Elder Dunbar visited Yugoslavia. He described that country as having a "high degree of religious liberty." The work of Seventh-day Adventists is expanding even in these remote areas of the world, the SDA youth leader reports.

Three-Point Program

Elder Dunbar outlined the three point program of Adventist youth for 1954. Present plans call for a heavy emphasis on what is termed "outpost evangelism." This particular type of evangelistic activity is best suited to collegiate M. V. activities, Elder Dunbar declared. It is the bringing of various phases of the Adventist doctrine to the attention of the suburban population in urban areas.

Second in the three-plank platform for M. V. expansion is the Legion of Honor program. This has been introduced to the world M. V. organization, and leaders are now urging S.D.A. youth to support the principles outlined. Elder Dunbar terms the Legion of Honor as a "positive, personal approach to current youth problems."

Last in the triple program is the encouraging of thriving M. V. societies across the globe. This

will be accomplished automatically when youth members adopt the first two points, Elder Dunbar said.

M. V. and the G. C.

The role of the M. V. program at the coming General Conference session in San Francisco is to be very vital and important, according to the M. V. world director. Scheduled for the meet are two full Sabbath programs for youth to be held in the Civic auditorium. This will be the first time during a General Conference that Adventist youth will have the main auditorium for their activities. Sabbath School, church, and a musical hour will be conducted by the Missionary Volunteer department during the two Sabbaths of the Adventist convention for assembled youth while the Cow Palace will be the site for the other Sabbath services.

While on the coast Elder Dunbar will visit San Francisco to complete arrangements for the M. V. section of the global SDA Spring meet.

Coming To LSC

Tonight:

7:15 Vespers
Elder E. E. Roenfelt

Tomorrow:

9:15 Sabbath school
11:00 La Sierra Church
Elder W. B. Ochs
"Living Service"

Tomorrow Night:

8:00 LSC Speech Department
"Christmas on Main Street"

Monday:

10:30 Assembly

Wednesday:

10:30 Assembly
A.S.B. Devotional

Friday:

10:30 Assembly
A.S.B. Business meeting

Saturday, Dec. 12:

8:00 Artist Series concert
Reginald Kell Players

Club Presents Program

Hawaiian club members will present a mission symposium in the Glendale City church tomorrow morning during Sabbath School, according to club officials. The symposium will include a vocal solo by Dolores Tabura, vocal duet by Vicky Taka and Leroy Smith, and a group song.



ALVIN CHOW

Fellows Fiddle . . .
Baerg Broadcasts . . .
Valdez Fixes Flats . . .

It seems that just as one is really getting adjusted to vacation, it's time to return to good ol' L.S.C. Arriving on the campus early Sunday morning, not an item on the grounds was astir, save for the seemingly perpetual activity of the faithful water sprinklers.

★ All students contacted by this writer reported fabulous times spent during the Thanksgiving vacation. This was true even for those who did nothing else except catch up on some much-needed sleep, rest, and home-cooked food. In this category were such fellows as Don Kelly, Dallas Lighthouse, DeVon Nieman, Wayne Surls, Arthur Thorburn, and Jack Tupper.

★ The L.S.C. delegation that competed at the recent Fall Talent festival in Pasadena returned to the campus chagrined that participants from a sister college in California copped nearly all the prizes including the grand award. However, we're still proud of our musicians.

★ From various reports we gather that Mrs. Chloe A. (for Adams) Sofsky, head of our art department at L.S.C., is quite the oil painter of life sketches, according to Myrna Stephenson, who is her model student.

★ Participating in the Fall concert of the San Bernardino symphony orchestra at the San Bernardino Valley college Tuesday night were C. (for Curtis) Ivan Johnson, Boris Belko, Ivan Belko, Howard Rogers, and Don McPherson.

★ Congratulations this week go to Prof. Charles B. Hirsch for attaining the doctor of philosophy degree last week from Indiana University in history. Dr. Hirsch was feted this week by several members of the faculty at Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Mobley's new home. Faculty members reported enjoying themselves at the pot-luck dinner included Dr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Haussler, Elder and Mrs. Walter F. Specht, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph L. Kooreny, Dean and Mrs. Hugh Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Groome.

★ We understand that Lynn Baerg was active during the recent vacation by participating in a youth seminar over radio station KWSO, Wasco, California.

★ The commotion on the campus last week which reached nearly uproar status between the men of Calkins and MBK did not settle any differences of opinions. Led by Calkins-ites Bill Kimball, John Odom, Paul Bradshaw, Bruce Campbell, and Boris Belko with Dave Heeb, Leon Hauck, Denny Gilbert, John Hershey, Dick Taggart, and Russ Hoxie taking active roles for MBK, the rumpus lasted from 10:00 to 12 midnight. Results of the rumpus: two frustrated deans, lots of lost sleep, vocal chords of a large majority of the men vigorously exercised, and an item in this column.

★ Attention, Girls: The following, all very eligible young men, have decided to be loyal and serve at the coming ASB banquet because of previous social obligations off the campus; John Kerbs, Jerry Wiggle, Jim Doyle, Benny Gimbel, Leon Hauck, Dick Taggart, Bruce Babienco, and Bill Ostermiller. Perhaps it would be a good idea if some of the members of the northern segment would take Darlene Cowan's idea for a "Sadie Hawkins" day, come December 20. . . .

★ The following young men have much for which to be thankful. Except for slight cuts and bruises Bruce Campbell, Russell Hoxie, and Albert Martin narrowly escaped serious injury when the jeep they were riding in overturned as they made a sharp turn on the campus the other day.

★ According to a telegram received by Dean Edward W. Matheson, Walter Houg of El Monte, Calif., will be out of school for a few days, due to a broken hand sustained in an accident over the vacation.

★ While driving home to San Fernando for vacation last week Peter G. (for Gilbert) Valdez encountered two flat tires. Those riding with him and sharing his misfortune were Norma Beegle, Lillie Loignon, Jim Beams, Ralph Beegle, and Frank Valdez. Better luck next time, Pete.

★ It's been reported that MBK-ite David Reed was accidentally locked in Angwin hall one night last week. Too engrossed in studying French with Jeanne Petersen, Cherie Osborn, and Laveta Yardley in the Angwin marionette, he completely forgot the lateness of the hour. . . . No comment.

★ On the sick list on the south side of the campus were Ronnie Nelson, Bill Ostermiller, Glenn Weeks, and Dean Love. Get well quick, men.

★ Birthday greetings this week go to Ronnie Spargur and Dave Katsuyama who were feted at a surprise birthday party in the dean's apartment recently. Those sharing the home-made ice cream and cake were Art Sutton, Paul Ricchiuti, Peter Valdez, Jack Haines, Ernie Katsuyama, Howard Rogers, and Paul Hill, to name a few.

★ A visitor and prospective freshman on the campus this week was Raymond Jennings, cousin of Charles Case, who is visiting from Cedaredge, Colorado.

★ Sophomore preidental student Jerry L. (for Leigh) Kruff returned to the campus Sunday night from his home in Phoenix, Arizona, with a new 1953 Olds 88 hard-top convertible. A beauty of a car, we believe that it will get Kruff around the country much better than his '40 Buick.

This is 30 for this week. Printable contributions to this column are always welcome.

BALL CAPTAINS PLOT STRATEGY..



PHOTO BY TALLANT

WEIGHTY PROBLEM. It's almost time to begin playing the winter intermural basketball schedule, and team captains take time out to confer with Coach Bill Napier, head of the health and physical education department. Here Fred Paap, captain of the Dachshunds, Napier, Bernard Mracek, boxer chief, and Warren Fish, Collie leader, check final details. Gene Shakespeare, Jim Doyle, Don McPherson, Bill Schlunt, Andy Atadero, the faculty, and the academy complete the other teams. Team play begins on Monday afternoon at 5:10.

COMMITTEE PLANS BIG ASB BANQUET



PHOTO BY TALLANT

WINTER IN PARIS: As the gay Parisian theme for this year's ASB banquet was announced this week, banquet directors busied themselves on the hundred and one items needed to make the evening a success. Here Patsy Haldeman, Bob Grady, Irene Poelstra, Jean Petersen, Betty Ford, ASB social activities director, and the ever popular Alvin Chow mull over the problems connected with staging the year's major ASB social event. Ned MacMurray was named to emcee the affair, scheduled for Sunday evening, December 20.

Seniors Leung, Whitney Elected To Fill ASB Vacancies in Business Meet

Seniors Dorothy Leung, secretarial science major, and Paul Whitney, business administration major, were elected ASB assistant secretary and Criterion business manager respectively, in the recent pre-holiday ASB elections.

Reporting from the nominating committee, Illene Miller named assistant secretary Pat Wikoff as secretary to fill the vacancy caused when the elected secretary did not return to LSC this year. A motion to accept the report was carried, and the voting proceeded.

John Odom's proposal that the publications board be required to present two names for election to

an office instead of one was not carried, after considerable discussion to the effect that the present policy was inaugurated to obtain the best talent to provide top quality student publications.

Answering a question raised by Don Abbot concerning the campus directory, President Price declared that to have the Directory name plaque "etched in blondes" (bronze) had not been included in the student motion last year but that he would assume the responsibility of contacting the chairman (no longer here) of the project committee in order to report intelligently to the ASB.

TALENT FESTIVAL AWARDS TO PUC

A trumpet soloist and a pianist were named top winners in the fourth annual Fall Talent festival held in the Pasadena Civic auditorium last Saturday night.

Orville Williams, 16, a student at Glendale Union academy, won the top award in the age 10-16 youth section with his trumpet interpretation of "La Virgen de la Macarena."

Top award in the senior section went to pianist William Kuntz, 21, a student at Pacific Union college. He played Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor."

Other winners in the youth section were Leroy Pyle, pianist from Newbury Park academy; a vocal sextet from the Los Angeles academy; and Sherill Coltron, violinist from Glendale academy.

Other awards in the senior section went to Eunice Anne Hafner, vocal soloist; Robert Peterson, trombone soloist; Gerry Lammerding and Peter Hare, trumpet duet; Joyce Moore, flute soloist, all of Pacific Union college; and Ralph Gates, vocal soloist from Inglewood.

WHERE DO YOU STAND . . .

Counterfeit or Genuine?

By Cliff Rasmussen

The poison of error has been sown. Satan now controls the minds of many and the spirit of the Lord is slowly being withdrawn from the earth. Men would rather believe easy sayings and smooth doctrines than the truth which makes one free in Christ Jesus. For each facet of truth Satan has designed a clever counterfeit. He

has counterfeit religions, counterfeit doctrines, and he strives to make a counterfeit for righteousness by faith, the essence of salvation. He is fooling thousands of people today who think that they have the right religion and that they will stand justified before God when their names appear in the judgment. Counterfeit revivals are evident. Mass healings and false doctrines are only some of the errors perpetrated by those following Satan's designs.

In the midst of this sea of hypocrisy and lying wonders, do you stand as a lighthouse directing the way to truth? Can you give a logical, convincing answer to the questions, "Why are you a Seventh-day Adventist?" "Why are you different from other Christians?"

Make no mistake, the lines are being drawn that will put everyone on the side of Christ or Satan. Soon the world must decide whom they will obey. If the question were asked now, "Which side do you desire to be on?" your answer would obviously be

for Christ. But, remember, Satan does not appear as a devil, a thing of evil—he appears as an angel of light. Like a counterfeiter of money, he will counterfeit the appearance and manners of Christ. It is entirely possible for a Laodicean Adventist, one who has been long exposed to Bible truths, to be completely deceived by cleverly-presented errors. We may think we are on the right side and yet because of the close counterfeit be on the losing side. We may be fooled if we do not know our positions and be able to answer with a "thus saith the Lord."

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed. — Constitution of United Nations.

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PREP PARADE:

English Teacher Arrives

Another new comer to La Sierra academy is Miss Reva Palmer, the new English teacher. Miss Palmer is replacing Mrs. Robinson who was taken ill and was unable to return. Mrs. von Pohle, who substituted until a new teacher could be found, has returned to her home responsibilities.

Miss Palmer has had nine years of previous teaching experience in three of our academies. She recently obtained her Master's degree from Oregon State university. Miss Palmer has made a good impression with her students and we hope that her teaching here will be pleasant.

Editor . . . Beverly Waddell
Reporters . . . Ann Olson, Jim Patton, Margerite Oliver
Sponsor . . . Mrs. Grace Alvarez

Principal Max Williams attended the annual principals' convention for all principals of academies of the Pacific Union conference held at the conference office in Glendale, November 18 and 19. The purpose of the convention was to study ways and means of operating academies, also adapting or revising policies that have to do with our schools.

Mrs. Floyd Wood announces that in her Typing I class six students have already earned their credit for the semester by passing a ten-minute timed typing test with at least 25 words per minute and with five or less errors. These individuals are Linda Francis, Carol Westbrook, Ann Olson, Marolyn Moore, Jack Tomlinson, and Tony Graf.

A word of advice from Mrs. Grace Alvarez:
The anguish and agony that a person goes through during exam week could be avoided if the worrying were spread throughout

the six weeks. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Thora Howard missed only one point out of the 400 possible on her six-weeks test.

Kenneth Innocent is doing better in his Spanish. He claims that studying his Sabbath School lessons in Spanish is the reason.

Thelma Turner claims to have found a rare insect which she tried to domesticate, but the poor thing suffered a heart attack after being exposed to so many female screams. It was thought best to put it in the biology lab. The latest is that the insect survived and was set free.

David Hanson doesn't seem to be on such good terms with the hanging vase in the English room. Don't take revenge on such an innocent thing, David.

We had two very interesting chapel periods last week. Walter Crandall, editor of the Youth's Instructor, spoke at the first exercise. He gave us a brief history of the Youth's Instructor and some of its chief accomplishments. Some of the best stories that are published in the Youth's Instructor, he said, are written by English III and IV students who write of their own experiences.

One thought that he expressed, was that the Youth's Instructor is not a magazine to put people asleep but to wake them up! The next interesting chapel exercise was a talk and motion pictures on narcotics presented by the Riverside sheriff.

- LATE COMERS
- Helene del Valle — 9
 - Loretta Strickland — 10
 - Kieth Carlin — 10
 - Mike Collins — 10
 - Grace Collins — 9
 - Lawrence Toews — 10
 - Johnny Fields — 11



"I BEG TO DIFFER": Slide rule in hand, LSC's own John Odom is away in a little world of his own as Critter cameraman Paul Tallant records the Odom features on film.

HE STANDS FOR FREE EXPRESSION:

Colorful LSC Student Maintains Individualism and Crusader Spirit

By Ron Spargur

"Mr. Chairman, I move . . ." and once again John Odom takes the floor to decry some point of parliamentary procedure or move to amend an amendment to the constitution. A colorful addition to the campus and to ASB meetings, Johnny Odom stands out as probably the only individualist left at LSC.

Odom came into this world under circumstances that are only a little less colorful than the rest of his life. Born in a fort at Corung, Spain, Johnny first saw the light of day to the crack of rifle fire and the chattering of machine guns. In August of 1936 the Spanish Civil war was in full swing and the rebels were trying desperately to dislodge the loyalists from the fort which they were defending. This evidently had some effect on little John, for he seems to have carried some of the fight and fire of that day over into his declarations in ASB and club meetings.

A grandmother in Loma Linda seems to be the motivating factor in John's decision to come to LSC from Philippine Union College. He does think, however, that LSC offers the best course in his field of interest. Then too, there was the encouraging voice of former LSC faculty member

Dr. Ola K. Gant in Monila encouraging him to come to "the best college in Southern California."

Always a great campaigner, Johnny is in the midst of a fervent effort to establish an inter-dorm, toll-free, communication system. "It would be much easier and inexpensive to ask a girl for that Wednesday night supper date or to a Saturday night program if we had such a thing," he declared. Another fly in his ointment is the campus directory. "Something certainly should be done about that eyesore and I for one am going to see that something gets done," Odom stated in no uncertain terms.

An enterprising young man, John likes to dabble in photography, astronomy, and radios in whatever spare time a pre-med chemistry major has. He also runs a watch repair service on the side. "I don't guarantee my work yet," he said with a peculiar little twinkle in his eye.

If you feel that the lighting effects at the ASB banquet and the Spring Talent Festival this year deserve special commendation, then be sure and tell John for he is in charge of the lighting for these two events, which he seems to think will be bigger and better than ever.

Though John sometimes tries our patience a little with his verbose speeches in meetings and with a few other little idiosyncracies, we would feel that something was sadly lacking from our campus and our ASB meetings if we did not hear that old, familiar, "Mr. Chairman, I move . . ."

Well arranged time is the surest mark of a well arranged mind.—Sir Isaac Pitman.

Chemists To Inspect Applied Research Lab

A Chemistry club field trip to the Applied Research laboratory in Glendale is planned for Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., announces club president Wilbur Douglas. Highlights of the trip will be seeing the \$25,000 Raman Spectra Instrument and the \$10,000 spectrophotometer which works up to 26 unknowns at one time will be inspected also. However, quant students are not allowed to bring any unknowns for analysis. Those interested in making the trip are requested to sign up in the science building now.

FORMER MISSIONARY TO SPEAK FOR M. V.

Elder Milton Lee, returned missionary from China, will tell LSC students what Adventist young people in China are doing in the present crisis Friday evening, December 11, in HMA at 7:30, according to Dorothy Leung, assistant MV leader.

Victoria Miller, Curtis Johnson, Mitzi Smith, and other students who have lived in China will assist in the program.

Born and raised in China, Elder Lee is well acquainted with the situation in that land. He is the son of Elder Frederick Lee, one of the early Adventist missionaries to China and at present an associate editor of the Review and Herald and the Youth's Instructor.

The speaker has served two terms in China and has had wide experience in evangelistic work

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Chow In Error On Digits . . .



- After a pleasant short breather and refresher from studies, all are back and seem to be further stimulated to higher goals of learning. (We'll hope, anyway.)
- If there is some trouble in identifying certain individuals of the northern segment of the campus, this might be explained by all the new haircuts which were acquired during vacation. It really seems to have been an epidemic.
- Before vacation, in observance of Thanksgiving, SPK club had a P. J. party in Angwin. Inelda Phillips gave a Thanksgiving reading, after which delicious hot chocolate was served.
- The Angwin girls are currently singing a belated song of Thanksgiving over the new hot water heater which was installed during vacation. Now hot water may be obtained anytime without the supply depleting rapidly.
- Have observed individuals such as Mitzi Smith, Connie Garrett, Rollin Weber, Wilbur Douglas, O'Ferrall Pauly, and Ben Tupper being unusually busy of late. Reason: The deadline for the first Meteor signature is in the immediate future.
- Marlyn Eyer and Kaye Sawyer were both surprised by a joint birthday dinner given for them at Knott's Berry Farm. Among those present were Pearl Unterseher, Wally Gosney, Darlene Cowan, Paul Askew, Eleanor Bullock, Barton Carnes, Jeanette Drake, Ivan Holmes, Betty Ford, Don Olsen, the writer of this column and a friend.
- Other birthday parties were given for Marion Loucks, Ruth Vitrano, and Virginia Hein. Virginia was treated by friends down at Earl's.
- Parties abounded galore during vacation. A few worthy of note included:
Forty assembled Saturday night in the cabin Mr. Paul Damazo rented at Crestline. Features of the evening included a moonlight hike, indoor games, and a short program during which Mr. Damazo showed pictures (with Massachusetts included especially!).
A group went up Sunday to Barbara Brown's cabin, also at Crestline, to help decorator Jean Peterson in collecting trees for the forthcoming banquet, with Dean Hugh Love as chaperone. It turned out to be a camerabugs' holiday, especially for Louie Kang and Lynn Nell Floyd. It was also the birthday of Janie Short, who was presented with a cake. Incidentally, we hear that Alvin Chow was caught doing a little work!
- Column collaborator Janet Webster is recovering at home after having had three impacted wisdom teeth extracted during vacation.
- It is reported that Cherie Osborn and Laveta Yardley were playing leap frog in upper Angwin Hall, when Cherie slipped and in falling, knocked herself out. Nice going!
- Observed behind-the-scenes: Ivan Belko using Pond's face cream for his evidently temperamental trombone and that not being enough, powdering his lips before playing!
- Coed Joyce Zappia attracted singer Johnny Ray to her table in Hollywood recently. . . . Wonder if he did his "cry" routine?
- Carol Anderson had only one pair of shoes to wear for her dinner date the other night, thanks to some of her neighbors who raided her closet of all her other shoes. Might add that the one pair were shoes to be worn only with bobby sox.
- An undercover agent reveals that Jo Anne Fallen, Diane Hyman, and Lynette Peters are the guilty ones that short-sheeted and upset beds and hung tin cans over doors of poor unsuspecting victims who were away at the Fall Talent festival.
- Kaye Sawyer was the ringleader of the recent "How to frighten the monitor" movement. She and two cohorts were seen leisurely walking down the hall during study period until they reached the monitor's desk, at which point one of them thrust out towards her a large rubber frog by the name of "Froggie the gremlin" and at the same time squeezed him to produce a most dreadful croaking. Our sympathies to Connie!
- Due to the nightly feeds, there is a group of Gladwyn girls that get together after lights and try to take off those extra pounds by doing exercises. Speaking as a voice of experience, the best solution would be to give up the feeds, girls.
- Wonder who Marilyn Pace is falling for . . . she's been seen slipping and sliding down steps frequently of late. Better watch your step, Marilyn.
- In answer to counterpart columnist Alvin Chow's slanderous statement of last issue, we desire to learn more of the "reliable sources" from which he obtained his information on the weight-control situation. We thought the three digits looked bad enough when revealing the true amount (which happens to be some twenty pounds less). However, imagine that A. C. would be more than happy to meet this figure halfway from his present weight!
- As the fellows busily prepare for the opening of their doors next week, the girls relax smugly, but not without some visible and audible signs of anticipation of the event.

Food Demonstration Given Here

Miss Dorothea Van Gundy, local dietitian and lecturer, presented a pre-Thanksgiving dinner demonstration Sunday, November 22, in the Loma Linda Foods laboratory.

About 100 faculty women, ministerial wives, and others interested were present as Miss Van Gundy prepared a complete vegetarian Thanksgiving dinner, giving recipes and samples, as well as ideas for holiday table decorations. Afterwards a drawing was held in which the food prepared was given away.

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LSC Briefs

• LSC English staff members Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Little, Lawrence Mobley, and Miss Lillian Beatty attended the National Council of English Teachers, which convened Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving holiday at the Statler hotel in Los Angeles.

• L. E. Groome, former LSC accountant, is now connected as cashier with the Southeastern California association office in Arlington. This is the legal division of the local conference.

• Dr. Samuel Phang, of Los Angeles, spoke on China's vulnerability to communism Sunday night at the faculty social here. Dr. Phang, a graduate of CME, studied in China under a Rockefeller foundation grant at the Peiping Union Medical school. He is originally from Singapore and at one time was director of the Hankow Sanitarium.

• Dean Thomas A. Little is in attendance at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher schools in Seattle, Washington. The Association first accredited La Sierra college. Dean Little expects to return from the two day meet this afternoon.

FROM STREAMS IN THE DESERT TO MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS:

ASB Radio Program Represents LSC Aims

"Mountain Meditations" is a half hour radio program produced by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. The history of this program is long and interesting.

To go back to the beginning, it was Elder Paul C. Heubach, then a member of the faculty in the religion department, who

first conceived the idea of giving a religious radio program from the college. It began as the project of his evangelism class. At that time, two names were suggested, "Streams in the Desert" and "Mountain Meditations." The former name was chosen, and a series of eighteen programs was broadcast from a Banning station. Bill Olson, still on the program staff, participated in this first series of programs as did Elder Walter Specht, who is currently giving the inspirational talks on the program.

After the initial series of programs was completed, the program was completely reorganized and given the name "Mountain Meditations." Station KPRO, in Riverside, donated fifteen minutes of free time to the college for the program. Later this time was increased to a full half hour at the request of the station.

Staff-Students Co-operate
The group of students and

faculty members responsible for the program each week give considerable time and effort in order that La Sierra college and its beliefs should be rightly represented each week. The staff includes Gordon Simkin, program director, Conrad Figueroa, technical director, and Bill Olson, script writer and announcer. As mentioned above, Elder Walter Specht is the speaker; at the present time he is giving a series of studies on the Psalms. The college music faculty generously co-operates in giving their time to the program and fill the following positions: organist, Prof. H. B. Hannum, violinist, Prof. Alfred Walters; and vocal music is supplied by either the college choir or individual singers arranged for by Prof. John T. Hamilton or Miss Frances Brown.

Unique Recording Methods

The program is recorded in a rather unique way. The speaker is down in the church building before his microphone, the engineer is up in Hole Memorial auditorium with his recorder, and the program director is the go-between that tells them both what to do. He is huddled over his electronic equipment in a little cubicle, three feet by three feet, in a secluded corner

of the balcony of the church, where he communicates with the engineer via radio. The program is taped on Monday evening, when staff members, speaker, and musicians gather to record their contributions for the coming Sabbath.

Once the usually efficient methods of the recording group slipped up, and late in the week they were still editing the tape of the program. They finally got it just the right length, and started out for the radio station on Saturday afternoon. They started out in plenty of time, but were somewhat delayed by a mile long freight train inching its way across their path. After the train went by, they resumed their journey at a somewhat faster pace, and managed to arrive at the station about ten minutes before program time. Imagine their dismay to find out that the engineer at the station had made a new ruling that very day to the effect that all programs to be broadcast must be at the station at least fifteen minutes before they are scheduled for the air. The station engineer refused to let the program go over the air, so the staff was forced to take it back home with them. Of course they were very disappointed, but they didn't feel quite so bad when they later found out that the tape had been edited in such a way that the vocalist sang her song backwards!

BY THE WAY — WITH PAULYZOIDS:

Directory - and Short Vacations

By O'Ferrall Pauly

Enjoyed the foretaste of Christmas vacation last week. With this one tucked under our belts, we can sojourn for another three weeks until the next welcome holiday. Incidentally, I think we're all of one heart when we realize that December 22 falls on a Tuesday. Maybe it's too late in the year to cast a vote, but possibly in the future the college calendar could be arranged so as to give us that extra weekend at home and to give a break especially to those

CHANGE AFFECTS BUSINESS STUDENTS

Educational Testing Service has just announced that beginning with the academic year 1953-1954, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study in the fall of 1954 to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Columbia University
Harvard University
Northwestern University
Rutgers University
Seton Hall University
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania
Washington University (St. Louis)

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school or division of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test Study in Business and when. Since many business schools and divisions select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1954 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on February 6, 1954, and May 13, 1954. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Education Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

tireless people who must work during the holidays. Some optimistic teacher might set the pace by giving vacation assignments.

While crossing the campus a few days ago, I noticed a couple of men rebuilding our infamous grounds directory. Rebuilding, that is, the external appendage. Thanks to someone's initiative, the wall has been restored and the glass has been polished. . . . now all we need is something for our public to gaze upon. As we say concerning our individual lives, the outside appearance doesn't matter, it's the heart—the inside that counts. Let's take this analogy and apply it to our directory. After all, the directory will do the directing, not the flagstone housing. And for this directory to do an adequate job, it must serve a dual purpose: act as a guide, and represent La Sierra college. We commend the originator of this project, and it's too bad our solar friend had to vent so much of its sunshine on it, but now that we have encountered this problem, let's tackle it and substitute a satisfactory replica. On this matter of promotion, actual progress may not start until some one speaks up in the next A.S.B. meeting. Maybe plans are now in the air for restoration, but if no results are evident by the next A.S.B. meeting, let's get to work and make the campus directory truly representative of L.S.C.

LSC Representatives Judge Speech Contest

Three representatives from La Sierra college were judges recently at a speech contest for students of the University Center junior high school in Riverside.

Mrs. Mable Romant, professor of speech, and students Lonnie Cornwall and Mrs. Carmen Spauh were asked to be official judges at the affair.

The LSC judges picked the three top contestants in the contest finals. Students were rated on their interpretative abilities in prose, poetry, and characterization.

We always have time enough if we but use it aright.—Goethe.

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

Since Adventist colleges do not have an intercollegiate sports program, such affairs as talent festivals tend to assume an importance somewhat beyond their normal size and shape.

The late, lamented Pasadena FTF is illustrative of what we mean. In the minds of many northern and southern California collegiates, LSC played PUC and lost 5-0. Far be it from us to attempt to rewrite history, for local musicians did receive a drubbing. However, we should like to consider ourselves, "bloody but unbowed."

There is one point that we should like to make from the whole affair. That is, competition is vital, competition is necessary, competition is stimulating. However, when ill feeling results from competitive activity, competition is evil.

During the tensions caused by the pressure surrounding such an affair, it would be easy to allow an unhealthy spirit to develop. That this was not the case should be a credit to all participants.

• One more brief word: we applaud the use of non-SDA judges for the festival. Removed from emotional inter-denominational pressures, they were surely better equipped to render an unbiased decision. Search as we might, we suspect that it would be rather difficult to discover any PUC affiliations among the assembled five.

We should like to tip our collective hats northward and remind local musicians that it isn't too early to begin practicing for FTF 1954!

• Barfs to the contrary, nothing is going to be done about the campus directory unless the present ASB rumbles into motion. No amount of checking with the departed chairman is going to flatten out the deplorable mess we have in our campus front yard.

As ASB president Price declared in a recent Critter editorial, "We should wake up the student body to the fact that good school government . . . and in this case, appropriate action . . . is primarily their responsibility."

• The Critter staff is enjoying the luxury of a good typewriter these days. Purchase of a new Royal standard for the newspaper office is making reporting less of a chore for editorial staffers.

• With Thanksgiving vacation now history, the school year enters what might be termed "the hectic phase." Coming up in the next three weeks are such varied functions as open house, the ASB banquet, and senior presentation. Sandwiched between these are such mundane duties as term papers, holiday-sized class assignments, club activities, and the trivia connected with maintaining a minimum existence. The scholarly life is not getting any easier, and for LSC-ites the outlook might be considered gloomy.

Chief saving factor: December 22—January 3, thought by many, the ideal period in which to dash off a few thousand words on any given subject.

• Tossing a few bouquets department: after the initial shock, we confess to being quite overjoyed with our first taste of strawberry pie. Another Damazo delicacy, the pie was a sell-out on the deck.

• With the advent of the Christmas spirit, we should like to begin collecting funds for a case of Squirr. Said beverage would be shipped to northern friends who are parched for carbonated liquids. Further information might be obtained from the pages of the Campus Chronicle.

• While it's too early to wish gentle readers a "Cool Yule," some sort of complementary close seems necessary. We'll settle for au revoir—until next week!

Blincoe Reports From Tokyo After Two Months at Japan Missionary College

"I am sure that the Lord brought us here and that we will continue to be happy in our work here," writes Elder Thomas Blincoe, who recently left the L.S.C. religion department to join the staff of Japan Missionary college.

"We arrived in Yokohama on Friday morning, October 2. It was raining. All of the docks were full, so our ship had to tie up at a buoy. Ray Moore, president of the college, and Elder F. R. Millard, president of the Japan Union Mission, came out to the boat in a water taxi. We stayed over the weekend in Tokyo with the Millards. Sunday morning we drove the 45 miles out to the school. It is located on the hilltop. The campus is beautiful. The school is not large in numbers, but it seems to be under the control of the Holy Spirit. The brethren on the faculty give evidence of being spiritually minded. Ray Moore is a man of God."

Continuing his letter to Dr. Heppenstall, Elder Blincoe writes that Japan is a beautiful land of paradoxes. "When you go to a hotel they give you a night gown but no towel; they hand you a

tooth brush, but every guest is expected to furnish his own toilet articles."

Japanese courtesy and appreciation, he points out, is very impressive. The average Japanese buys his food in small quantities,—one carrot, maybe two. The proprietors of the small road stands expressed their greatest thanks when he bought food in any quantity. They even throw in gifts with large purchases, Elder Blincoe said.

The former L.S.C. teacher was surprised at the remarkable similarity between Japan and the U.S. Many of the flowers and foods are the same. The foods he misses most are milk and cottage cheese.

On the trans-Pacific voyage the Blincoes were seasick the first day out. Dramamine pills made the rest of the journey comfortable. Their ship was a U.S. Pacific transport carrying twelve passengers, including a Seventh-day Adventist couple going to Korea to enter the educational work. Among those seeing Elder Blincoe and his family off were Louis and Marjorie Venden.

The Christian Way—That of the Helping Hand—Brings Both Happiness and Satisfaction

By Lynn Baerg

The morning sun scintillated luxuriously on La Sierra college as the birds caroled their joys and pealing chimes heralded God's day of rest. Peace pervaded the scene with apparently no rival to disturb.

In one corner of the campus, however, a minor catastrophe had struck. A Calkins man who needed his ear discovered to his dismay a flattened tire on his cherished vehicle. He began to sweat with anticipation as he realized the unpleasant task that awaited him before he could hope to move.

At this precise moment another young man happened by—a ministerial student he was, also dressed for church and doubtless on his way to some important appointment. Reason might have maintained that he could ill af-

ford to be delayed and have his grooming ruined merely to help some luckless classmate change a tire.

This theologian though was an honest believer in live Christianity and one who pursued his belief devotedly. In a moment he was aiding the unfortunate fellow and, in almost no time, two buddies had conquered the situation.

Trite? Perhaps. But it is nevertheless inspiring to know that the Jesus way is still the helping way—no strings attached.

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips.—Goldsmith.

The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are conquests over ourselves.—Napoleon.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Wickman to be Speaker at ASB Banquet

LSC Pioneers Unique Program

SDA Educators to Hold Campus-wide Meet Honoring Founding of First Church School

By Margaret von Hake

The Centennial day of Seventh-day Adventist education will be observed here Wednesday by LSC students, faculty members and visiting conference officials. The day commemorates the founding of the first SDA church school at Buck's Bridge, New York.

An all-campus program, the centennial will have its focus on the importance of teachers in the SDA church and their place in spreading the gospel. Events for the day are planned and coordinated to introduce secretaries, superintendents, and supervisors of education for the various conferences in the Pacific Union to the students and also to acquaint students planning to teach next year with the visiting educational officials and with the work being done in the educational department.

College faculty members, students preparing for the field of education, and conference workers in attendance at the program will spend the day working together in the study of education. Prospective teachers and members of the TOT club will wear special name cards trimmed in the LSC school colors and will be excused from classes during the events of the day. Campus bulletin boards will be in keeping with the day's activities.

Starts At 8:30

The day's activities start at 8:30 when a special chapel period will be held for students from the academy and from the seventh and eighth grades of the demonstration school. Also scheduled for this time is an assembly for those interested in secondary education. A brief history of education, both secular and Christian, is to be presented by LSC students Betty Hannum and Ned McMurray.

Elder A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference is slated to talk on "Recent Denominational Developments in Education" and will give reports on the educational decisions of the Fall Council.

Also on the agenda are short reports by visiting conference superintendents of education concerning what is new in Christian education, followed by a group discussion on the same subject.

The film "Decision" will be shown at 8:45 in two locations: lower HMA and the youth room of the La Sierra church. Both

Education Day Events

- 8:30—HMA Chapel for academy and seventh and eighth grades.
- 8:30-10:00—204 La Sierra hall Educational assembly
- 8:45—Lower HMA and youth room of church—Film "Decision"
- 10:30—Chapel
- 1:30 — Educational inspection tours.
- 2:30-4:00—La Sierra hall Consultation period.
- 5:30—Cafeteria Clubroom TOT Commission Service.

showings are open to attendance by all interested.

The 10:30 chapel is to be presented by Elsie Nelson, assistant educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, Louise Ambs, Mary Elquist, and Mildred Ostich, supervisors of elementary education in the local conferences, assisted by students from the college, academy, and grade school.

Two educational inspection tours are scheduled for 1:30. The first, conducted by Max Williams, principal of LSA, is scheduled for secondary education students. The second is for elementary education students and will be led by H. Eugene Bates, principal of the demonstration school. Prospective teachers, students, faculty, and conference visitors will take part in the tours.

An afternoon meeting is slated for 2:30 to 4:00 in La Sierra Hall. At this time prospective teachers and visiting superintendents will meet for consultation.

At 5:30 the commission service for TOT club members will take place in the cafeteria clubroom. Elder Nelson will present the charge to commissioned club members. Following this, the day's activities are slated to close with a short consecration service led by Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of LSC.

Planners for the centennial celebration include Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education; Max Williams, principal of LSA; H. Eugene Bates, principal of the demonstration school; Doris H. Brown, assistant professor of secondary education; G. T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education; and the officers of TOT: Alvin Chow, president; Gladys Martin, vice president; Rosemary Witt, secretary-treasurer; Marion Loucks, parliamentarian; Ben Tupper, historian; and Ronnie Spargur, publicity secretary.

Hannum LP Release

Chapel Records announce the recent release of a new LP featuring Prof. Harold B. Hannum on the organ. Timed for the Christmas season, the record presents nine numbers including the well-known "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Ned McMurray to Emcee; French Motif Featured

Paul Wickman, supervisor of the Voice of Prophecy accounts, will be guest speaker for the ASB banquet to be held 6:45 Sunday evening, December 20, in the college dining hall, according to Betty Ford, ASB social activities director.

Master of Ceremonies will be Ned McMurray, and the evening program will include numbers by off-campus musicians, states Miss Ford.

Tickets are now on sale at the ASB office, and students are

Late word from Patsy Haldeman at presstime reveals that there are still 278 tickets available for the ASB banquet. This year, tickets are being sold on a reserved seat basis and groups who wish to sit together should make sure their tickets indicate such seating, Miss Haldeman states. So far, 225 tickets have been sold.

advised that all tickets should be bought as soon as possible, as a special seating arrangement is being planned. Dormitory students may apply the charge on their cafeteria bills, according to Patsy Haldeman, director of ticket sales.

Assisting Miss Ford in banquet plans are Don McPherson, in charge of dinner music; Howard Rogers, program music; Prof. L. H. Cushman and John Odom, microphones and lighting; Paul Damazo, food preparation; Lavaun Ward, menu; and Jeanne Peterson, Alvin Chow, Charles Paap, Betty Brown, Jim Jetton, Priscilla Baker, Myrna Stevenson, George Nixon, decorations.



"I SORT OF THINK IT'S FUNNY TOO:" Calkins-MBK open house last night brought out all the last minute cleansing spirit in the two male dormitories. In an impartial spirit, Jim Kerbs places in close proximity the three pennants of PUC, LSC, and Lodi academy. Watching are Dennis Gilbert and Benny Nicolo, who seem to be taking a dim view of the overall effect.

Tomorrow Night in HMA:

Reginald Kell Player Group Complete 1953 Artist Series Tour At La Sierra

Reginald Kell, with Joel Rosen, Melvin Ritter, and Aurora Natola, will play tomorrow night in HMA at 8 o'clock. This ensemble is currently visiting an estimated 68 U.S. cities in a concert tour of five months.

Kell, a tall, tweedy clarinetist, a fellow of London's Royal Academy of Music and formerly first clarinetist with Sir Thomas Beecham's London Philharmonic, came to this country in 1948. Telling what he does, he says, "Here I teach and give concerts. I'm very happy."

Musical Failure

However, Kell does not teach his ten-year-old son, who lives in Larchmont, New York. The lad was started on lessons, but his father gave him up as a future musician when he refused to practice.

Pianist Joel Rosen, the youngest member of the chamber music group, began studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has been playing with Kell since the latter first came to this country.

Talented Artist

A student of the late Serge Koussevitsky, violinist Melvin Ritter made his debut at New York's Town hall in 1947. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he has been acclaimed as "an artist of signal talent and experience."

Argentine cellist Aurora Natola is the sole feminine member of the Kell players. Fresh from successful tours of France, Spain, and the Argentine, Miss Natola made her U.S. debut two years ago in Boston.

Collectively, the Kell players promise to give La Sierra college "one of its most unusual and fascinating concerts."

With their appearance in HMA, the Kell players bring La Sierra's 1953 Artist series to a close.

Musicians Perform:

LSC Band Presents Concert at Lynwood

The La Sierra band is scheduled to present a program at Lynwood academy chapel Wednesday, according to Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin.

Other LSC musicians will present a chapel program of varied musical numbers Thursday at CME, Loma Linda. Professor Walters will play a violin solo. Included will be a brass ensemble with Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments, first trumpet; Luke Kolpacoff, second trumpet; Calvin Nash, French horn; David Hansen, baritone horn; Paul Hill, trombone; and Ben Tupper, sousaphone. Other instrumental soloists will be David Hansen, violin solo; Howard Rogers, violin solo; and Paul Hill, trombone solo. There will be two vocal solos.

Collegian Group To Have First Appearance

The Collegians will make their initial on-campus appearance of the school year when they participate in senior presentation ceremonies Monday.

Critter Schedule Is Changed For Banquet

In order to give complete picture coverage on the ASB banquet, the regular Friday edition of the newspaper will appear early Tuesday morning, December 22. This edition will carry photos and complete story on Sunday evening's banquet, and will be distributed prior to the mass holiday exodus at noon.

This special photo coverage is being made possible by Paul Tallant, who plans to shoot the pictures, develop, print, and dry the shots, and deliver by 7:00 a.m. Monday. The presses will be waiting for pages one and four Monday afternoon. Cuts will be rushed from the engravers Monday evening to prepared slots in the newspaper make-up, and Art Bell will stay up Monday night to insure students and staff a pre-holiday newspaper.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight:**
7:15 M.V. meeting
"Chinese Youth Accept the Challenge" by Elder Milton Lee
- Tomorrow:**
9:15 Sabbath school
11:00 La Sierra Church
The Pastor
- Tomorrow night:**
8:00 Artist Series concert
Reginald Kell Players
- Monday:**
10:30 Senior Presentation
Speaker Dr. Robert A. Nisbet
- Wednesday:**
10:30 Special Education Centennial Program
- Friday:**
10:30 Paul Damazo
- Friday night:**
7:30 Candlelight Concert
- Monday, Dec. 21:**
10:30 Elder Milton Lee — "Understandest thou what thou readeest?"
8:00 Faculty-student Christmas party.

FRIDAY NIGHT—DECEMBER 18:

Massed Choir for Candlelight Service

Carols and chorales will highlight the sixth annual Christmas Candlelight concert to be presented at eight o'clock Friday night, December 18, in the La Sierra church, discloses Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice here.

Directed by Professor Hamilton and Miss Frances Brown, the choral union, comprised of the college and chapel choirs, together with the brass ensemble and the string orchestra, will parade a musical pageantry commemorating Christ's birth. Some of the great masterpieces of Christmas chorale and ensemble music, as well as the more familiar Yuletide songs, will be included.

Candle-bearing singers marching up the aisles in traditional procession will number close to 100 and will begin their program with "Te Deum," whose well-known composer, Dr. Joseph Cloy, plans to be present.

Each of the four organizations will perform separately, though both choirs will sing two numbers together. Accompanying will be Prof. H. Allen Craw at the piano and Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ. The brass ensemble will first be heard from the church tower at 7:30 when its carols will announce the musicale to the surrounding countryside.

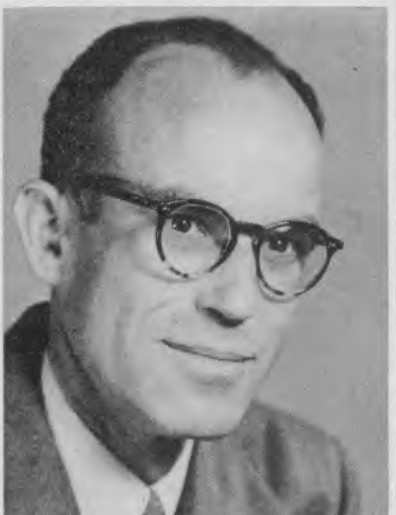
Climaxing the evening will be the popularly requested "Song of Christmas," an outstanding work lasting almost 20 minutes.

A nativity tableau, produced by Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, assistant professor of art, will accentuate the sacred theme of the birth of Jesus, while narrator Bill Olsen vivifies its reality.

U.C. Educator To Speak:

76 Members of LSC Senior Class To Participate in Ceremonies on Monday

The Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California in Riverside, Dr. Robert A. Nisbet, will address



DR. ROBERT A. NISBET

the student body on "The Marks of a Free Mind" at Senior presentation in assembly Monday, December 14, at 10:30 a.m.

A scholar and an educator, Doctor Nisbet was born in Los Angeles on September 30, 1913. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939 and has lectured there most of the time since then, although he is now at Riverside. He has also written a number of articles and reviews in learned and popular journals, and has authored two books, The Quest for Community and Studies in Leadership.

Beside his work as Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Doctor Nisbet lectures as Professor of Sociology at Riverside and is a member of a number of fraternities, clubs, and societies, among which are Phi Beta Kappa and the American Sociological society. He has a family consisting of a wife and two daughters, Martha and Constance.



ALVIN CHOW

Deem Races . . .
Shea Impeached . . .
Dickinson Recovering . . .

With men's open house this week occurred the first major house-cleaning and interior decorating job of the school year on the south side of the campus. At press time Dick Altig and Chuck Paap's room in MBK and Bill Shea and Dick Pfeiffer's room in Calkins' annex appeared to be early favorites in being judged the best all-around rooms. If open house did nothing more than give the men incentive to clean their rooms a little more thoroughly than usual, the event was well worth all the time, money, and effort spent.

★ Program committee members Jim McNamara, Chuck Evers., and Louie Kang are to be thanked for their fine coordination of the evening's program, which had as its theme, "Home is where the heart is." Credit for planning the refreshments goes to O'Ferrall Pauly and Paul Lund.

★ The American West field trip to San Diego, visiting the San Juan Capistrano, San Luis Del Rey, and San Diego Missions, proved both enlightening and highly entertaining. Led by their instructor, Dr. Willfred J. Airey, the future historians fed pigeons at Capistrano, took an organized tour with a young Franciscan friar at Del Rey, and collected "cows" at Diego's mission.

★ Critter staff members and their adviser, Dr. Thomas A. Little, were feted at an asparagus loaf dinner in the staff dining room of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital Sunday night as guests of the Public Relations department of CME. PR director Milton Murray served as their host and master of ceremonies. A discussion dealing with the role and future of public relations in the denomination and a tour of the PR office ended the enjoyable evening's outing.

★ The coming ASB banquet, from all reliable sources, will be "bigger and better" than ever before, states Betty Ford, ASB social activities director. Jeanne (pronounced "Ja-nay") Petersen and her committee are working overtime on the decorations, which this year will carry a "Christmas in Paris" motif.

★ Speaking of the banquet, senior history major G. (for George) Frederick Paap will not be among the courageous and loyal group serving at the banquet, reports Virginia Roberts.

★ Perhaps it is in order to print herewith a word of explanation concerning the purpose of this column. The opinions expressed are solely those of the writers, and the items as printed are strictly intended for student consumption.

★ The MBK club business meeting last week was sparked by the mock impeachment proceedings brought against its president, W. H. Shea. A better spirit prevails among the members of the organization since the proceedings were staged, reports Howard Rogers, self-appointed spokesman for Mu Beta Kappa.

★ This week we want to thank Mrs. C. (for Charles) B. Sutton, mother of Critter editor Art Sutton, for her interest in this column. Perhaps you will be interested to learn of an excerpt taken from a recent letter to her son: "Noticed in Chow's column (that) he made mention of Lavaun's (Ward) weight, saying that she was able by dieting to get it (her weight) down to 152½ (pounds). . . She isn't that heavy, is she?"

Ed: Mr. Chow has undoubtedly been snooping in closets and corners again. This item passes with a protest.

★ A fruit cake with the mere identification "To Shirley" was found the other day by Bernard Mracek. Said "Shirley" (Balm, Stoft, etc.) may claim delicacy from finder at 425 Calkins hall.

★ The culprits who frightened night watchman Bob Martin and Dean of Men Hugh C. Love the other night with smoke bombs were identified as Wally Gosney, Gerald Paul, and Dee Wayne Jones. The men of Calkins may rest assured that there will be no more bombs forthcoming in the future from these young men, reporters announce.

★ The men of Calkins and MBK want to send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Tom Dickinson, freshman premed who is convalescing at the Loma Linda san.

★ We observed sophomore Lyle Deem the other day working intently on reading his '46 Mercury convertible for the coming drag races in Pomona. Other drag-race enthusiasts include Louis Kang, Kenny Ashley, and David Katsuyama.

★ We understand that Glenn Weeks had quite an experience while locked in his closet by roommate William M. O. Stermiller. It seems that Ostermiller apparently discovered a skeleton key which would fit their lock and locked his roommate in.

★ We were flattered this week to learn that basketball team of the intramural league on our campus has named one of its teams after this writer. And Atadero's "Chows" are sure to win, as far as we are concerned. We'll be "rooting and tooting" for you, Andy.

★ "Two-bit," the mountain back of the athletic field, is rapidly becoming a popular spot for adventurous Sabbath afternoon hikers. In spite of threats of rattlesnakes, such folk as George Beckner, Bob Wickman, Russ Hoxie, and Ron Nelson have found the hill very conducive to the study of nature and the cultivation of an appetite for hiking.

★ Speaking of hiking, we have to "hike" this over to Art or else! Hasta luego.

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Stuyvesant Wins ATS Jingle Contest

Carol Stuyvesant won first prize in the annual jingle contest sponsored by the American Temperance society. Awarded top prize of \$25 in a special evening assembly session Sunday, her winning words were:

His wine was red,
The light was too;
The street is crimson,
He didn't get through.

Runners up in the temperance contest were Carmen Spaug, who won the second prize of \$10, and Ruth Vitrano, who placed third for \$5.

After the contest results were announced by Charles Case, ATS president, the film "Drug Addiction" was shown to complete the evening meeting. First prize money was donated by the South-eastern California conference.

LSC College Choir Sings At CME Tonight

The college choir sings this evening in Burden hall at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. The choir will present a portion of its annual Christmas candlelight concert for the assembled CME staff and students, according to director John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice.

The college choir went to Loma Linda Monday morning where they presented a 30-minute program in assembly for students at the L.L. academy.

STUDENT-STAFF XMAS PARTY PLANNED HERE

The annual LSC student-staff Christmas party will be held Monday evening, December 21, according to program chairman Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages.

Highlights of the campus-wide affair include group carol singing and refreshments. Present plans call for six groups—Calkins, MBK, Angwin, Gladwyn, Village, and Faculty—to compete in a carol singing contest, Miss Ambs stated. Judging will be based primarily on presentation, originality of selection, smoothness of performance, and stage manner.

It is planned for a trophy presentation to the group judged best. Winners will keep the trophy until next year's holiday season, the program director stated.

Singing will be on the steps of La Sierra hall, and refreshments will be served later in the dining hall. Present plans call for beginning the pre-vacation party at 7:30.

It is by the presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native mettle of a man is tested. —James Russell Lowell.

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"BUT SHE MUST BE ABLE TO COOK!"

Looks, I. Q., Rate High in Male LSC Poll

By Ron Spargur

Was seated comfortably in the Dean's office in Calkins the other day when John Craven came stalking in with a peculiar glint in his eye. He had the attitude and air about him of one who is about to gain sweet revenge for many past grievances. With a queer little chuckle he placed a slip of green paper on the desk and fled. I knew it was my assignment for the Critter but was totally unprepared for "Write a feature on what college men want in their women." I sat there and pondered and thought and thought and pondered until my brain became overworked by the unaccustomed strain, and I retired to my room to sleep on the perplexing task that faced me.

Bright and early the next morning I started my question-asking campaign, trying to find out just what qualities the fellows did want in their girls.

"Me? I want a good-looker," eagerly declared a freshman. "Good looks help all right," acknowledged a cautious upper-classman, "but a girl has to have more than physical good looks to pass with me." He went on to explain that attractiveness consists of more than just nice physical features. "Good-grooming, tidiness, good manners and things like that add up to genuine attractiveness. Many girls that seem to be plain looking would really be attractive if they would only pay attention to the small details," he convincingly declared.

"Yeah, but she has to be intelligent too," a be-spectacled history major spoke up from the group, "my girl has to be able to think, talk, and mix with people intelligently. That beautiful-but-dumb idea has had it as far as I'm concerned. I don't want her so smart, though, that I can't keep up with her."

"All that helps all right, but she has to have a high moral and religious standard if she is going to get my vote." This came from



DATE BAIT: Wednesday evening is a traditional date night in the LSC dining hall. Here, gluttonous munchers Jim Doyle and Eunice Dahl swap campus news amid candlelight and flowers. The youthful coed is undoubtedly what many Calkins-MBK-ites had in mind when they answered feature editor Ron Spargur's candid queries this week.

one of the biggest cut-ups in the dorm and eyebrows began to raise. "Even if we're often not very good Christians ourselves, I think we all agree that we want our girls to be. Don't you agree?" he questioned the gathered assembly and nods and murmurs of approval seemed to confirm his statements.

"That's all very well, but my girl is going to be able to cook like Mom," said a very well-fed appearing youth, who was lounging against the wall. "Be able to cook, sew, iron, and clean house; that's what I want in a girl. All of this business of having maids and cooks doesn't jibe with me," and with this point firmly stated he retired to his room to devour the apple pie hidden in the depths of his closet.

"Thrift, mon. That's the word. She has to know how to get the most for her money," a quiet Oxfordian spoke up. "The success of many a home depends on the ability of a woman to save and

get the most out of the money her husband brings home. Besides, it helps when you're dating too."

Finally tearing myself away from this bull-session, I gathered my notes together and returned to my room to decipher them. After spending some time in this painful and tiring process these conclusions emerged as the qualities the average college man wants his wife-to-be to possess:

1. Attractiveness
2. Intelligence
3. High moral and religious standards
4. Be able to perform household functions
5. Thrift

Most of all, however, a fellow wants a girl who will stick with him through the ups and downs of life, will listen to him brag and barf, take part with him in the many activities of life, baby him a little, and most of all love him for what he is and always will be—a man.

LSC Students To Attend Riverside USC Institute Of Foreign Affairs

Groups of history-minded LSC students will attend one or more of the evening sessions of the Institute of Foreign Affairs convening in Riverside next week, states Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and social sciences. Sessions are scheduled for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the Mission Inn and are sponsored by the University of Southern California. The day meetings may be attended only by members of the organization but night sessions are open to the public.

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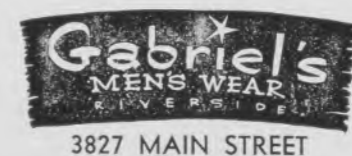
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PREP PARADE:

Don Van Ornam Is New Senior Leader

Don Van Ornam was elected senior class president on December 2, when the LSA senior class organized. The organization was held with Mr. Max Williams, principal of the academy, leading out. Following the reading and discussing of the organizational procedure, Van Ornam took charge, and these officers were elected: Marilyn McIntosh, vice-president; Arnetta Zachary, secretary; Wanda Shumake, treasurer; Fay Hilde, assistant treasurer; Jack Tomlinson, chaplain; and Tito Morales, parliamentarian. Sponsor for the seniors is Mrs. Grace Alvarez.

G. D. Maddox, from the Riverside sheriff's office, introduced the class officers to the LSA student body through the medium of an official court summons on December 4.

Meet A Senior:

Missionary Nurse Is Goal of Rosalie Godwin

Senior Rosalie Godwin of Van Nuys aspires to be a missionary to South America after training at the school of nursing at Paradise Valley sanitarium. A "newly-born" Seventh-day Adventist, Rosalie takes an active part at the Ferris church. The first light of truth shone while visiting the S.D.A. church in Hemet, she said. She began Bible studies and accepted this new truth recently.

This is Rosalie's second year at La Sierra academy, and she counts it a definite thrill to be able to go to a Christian school.

Mr. Max Williams, LSA principal, spoke on the signs of Christ's coming in chapel on December 2. "We have heard and witnessed these signs, yet we are not ready" was his theme.

Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the Educational department of the General Conference, was the speaker on Friday. Dr. Reynolds presented six characteristics of a true worker for God: consecration, integrity, pleasing personality, courage, versatility, and growth.

Students To Use Gym On Tuesday Evenings

The faculty have worked out a regular gym night each week for LSA students. Every Tuesday night from 6:00 to 8:00 students and faculty meet together at the gym for an evening of organized skating and games. Credit goes to Coach William Napier and his assistants for making the evening interesting and wholesome.

Senior Class To Have Full Social Calendar

Some of the class activities which seniors will sponsor and participate in are the senior picnic, senior-junior activity, a Saturday evening social, the faculty-senior social, College Day at LSC, the senior breakfast, class night, and the senior-freshman social.

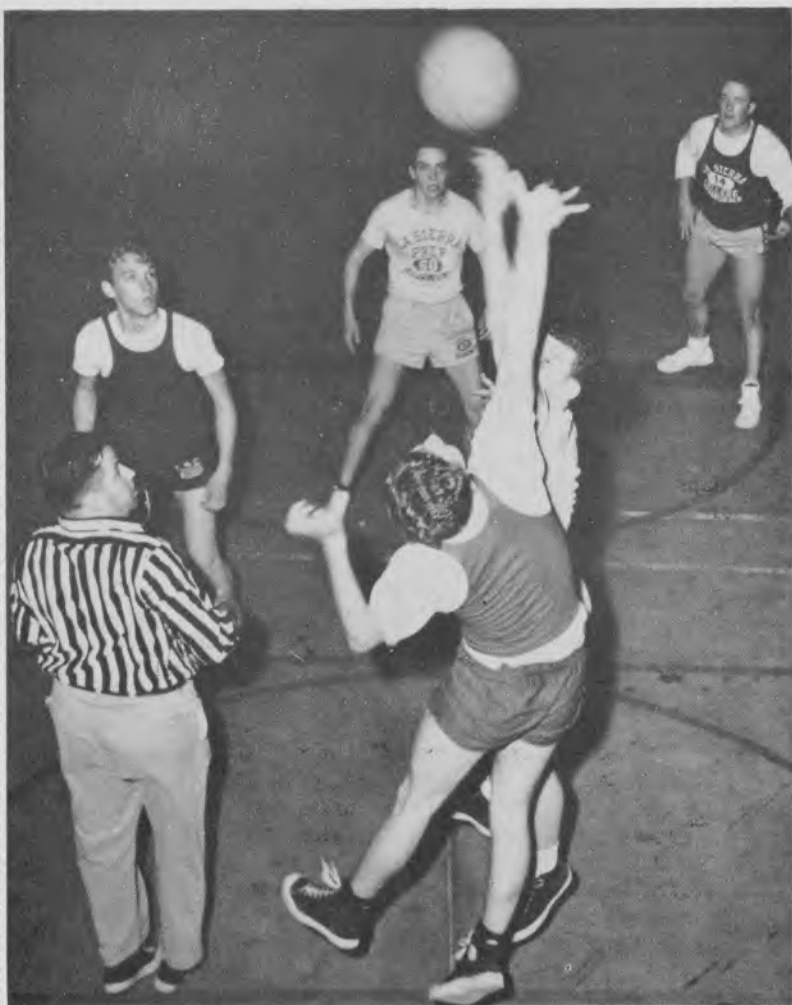
U.S. West History Class Goes On Trip

American West history class members, under the instruction of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, went on a field trip to San Diego Sunday.

Those present on the trip were Max Dicken, Art Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughs, Margaret von Hake, Ray Chaney, Fred Paap, Alvin Chow, Ervin Mateer, Marion Loucks, John Anderson, Paul Ricchiuti, and Bob Nelson.

The points of interest observed by the history students were Mission San Juan Capistrano, Mission San Luis Rey at Oceanside, the old lighthouse at point Loma in San Diego, and the Mission San Diego.

He who has truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.—John Ruskin.



JUMP BALL: In the opening game of the current intramural basketball tournament, the Terriers scrambled with the Cocks and won 16-33. While referee Hugh Love watches nervously, Jack Caldwell, Cocker, and Jim Jetton, Terrier, jump for the ball. Teammates Arlen Fox, Johnny Field, and Tommy Clark wait for the results.

BOW-WOW MEET BEGINS:

Intramural Basketball Teams Set; Players Go Doggy For Tournament

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LAVAUN WARD

- Poelstra Entertains
- Robinson - Cowan Recover
- SPK Christmas Party Coming



After the Saturday evening program, which was over unusually early, many Angwin-ites enjoyed a parlor party of listening to the radio, reading, and playing games.

● SPK club is making plans in preparation for its annual Christmas party. To do something a little different this year, the club plans to spend the money ordinarily spent on the usual gift exchange for presents for some thirty needy neighborhood and welfare children. Centered around them will be a party which will include games, refreshments, and the gift handout.

● Sports promoter Penny Logan reports that the enthusiasm previously manifested by the girls for volleyball has shifted to basketball. At the last meet, Tuesday afternoon, five captains chose teams which will soon compete against each other.

● Congratulations to village students Frances and Galen Cyphers who are the proud parents of a boy born last week.

● Carolyn Mann and Eleanor Mills celebrated birthdays in Gladwyn this week. It is reported that Eleanor ate an entire box of candy that Patsy Phillips gave her. A birthday supper was given for Al Hummel by Carol McBroom in the Marionette. Popcorn, toasted cheese sandwiches, root beer floats, and cake were served.

● At a pre-Christmas party one evening recently, several girls decorated a choice little Xmas tree, were treated to popcorn, and sang secular selections which weren't particularly appreciated by others. (Probably this is accounted for by the fact that it was close to 11:00 p.m.) Popcorn munchers were Lorraine Osborne, Nelda Nelson, Flossie Phillips, Marlyn Eyer, Joyce Zappia, Pearl Unterseher, Kaye Sawyer, Jeannette Drake, Eleanor Bullock, Betty Ford, Darlene Cowan, and Pat Pfeiffer. Names were drawn for a future party.

● Visited Pat Robinson and Darlene Cowan who were warding off threatened flu in the infirmary. While sick, Darlene received a dozen beautiful red roses. . . . Who says we don't have thoughtful fellows?

● An early morning track team from Gladwyn led by Audrey Bowen meets in the lobby at 5:30 and proceeds up to the ball field, where they run around the entire field four or five times. Purpose: to develop breath control (in singing, that is). Among the energetic early-risers are June Jepson, Ethelma Nicholson, Ramona Kinsey, Eunice Dahl, and Margie Hall.

● Marilyn Gilbert and Carolyn Mann have found a unique way to preserve flowers. Quite by accident the girls left a bouquet on the radiator, and upon arrival back in the room some time later they found the heat turned on full blast. That was long before Thanksgiving, and the flowers are still in perfect condition, except perhaps for a slight odor.

● To get exercise which juniors and seniors often lack, Mitzi Smith and Karen Olson climbed Two-bit early one morning.

● Wonder if Vick Taka and Bernadine De Fehr thought by mistake that open house was for the girls instead of the boys this week? They were seen finally putting up curtains and bedspreads which were purchased shortly after school started. The girls also did a most thorough housecleaning job while they were at it.

● Irene Poelstra has been entertaining upper Angwin hall with her electric guitar music.

● Marion Louck's father recently sent her two clever custom-made twin desks he made for her and her roommate, Margaret von Hake.

● Anita Martin and Nancy deserted their room one night because they were certain that the mice they heard were going to get into bed with them.

● Flossie Olsen was quite surprised to come back to her room the other night to find her dresser facing the wall and shoes all over the room . . . just a bunch of girls getting even for some pranks she pulled on them.

● Can you top this? . . . Believe it or not, Bessie Rhodes received a fifty-(50)-page letter one day. She explained that it had been written by a certain someone while sailing on high seas.

● We were all ears when John Odom and Lee Henderson told us of their penny collections. They are collecting pennies made each year from all three of the U.S. mints. John lacks only twenty to complete his collection. To paraphrase an old saying, "A penny earned is a penny saved" with them these days.

● For girls only: since the banquet is in the very near future, we decided to formulate a list of suggested rules of etiquette for the forthcoming top-event. Here is the result:

1. Don't keep the young men waiting long for an answer while you make up your mind as to whom to accept—for if you refuse after delay, it may be too late for him to ask anyone else.

2. When the big evening comes, don't keep him waiting long for you—although a five-minute waiting period might increase his expectancy. However, if he has a part in the program, this may only increase his anxiety.

Ed: We are curious to find out if Critter columnist Ward will practice what she preaches. We seem to recall last year. . . .

3. Greet him with a big smile, relax, and enjoy the evening.

P.S. Don't forget to tell him you like the corsage (even if it might not be exactly the right shade, size, etc.).

—Yours for a pleasant time!

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Tournament Coming
A badminton tournament, mixed doubles, is planned for Sundays in the gym, according to Coach William Napier. All who wish to participate are requested to sign up in the intramural office in College hall immediately.

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IS THERE A REAL . . .

Shortage of Editors?

Democracy is a word that is frequently flipped verbally around campus, and, we suspect, its users often little understand the Webster definition of the word.

The most recent instance of its misuse was in the last ASB business meeting when members declared vocally that the present method of electing ASB editors, business managers, and circulation managers was undemocratic.

Undesirable? Perhaps, but certainly not undemocratic. For our fat edition of Webster's unabridged clearly states democracy is a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation and delegated authority periodically renewed.

Broken down into understandable English we understand that to mean that the election of publications personnel is in every sense of the word democratic. The ASB still controls their election by the ballot and the Publications Board acts with the power vested in them by the ASB.

Many things may be strictly democratic and still not be practical. Is this the case with publications personnel elections?

We deplore the fact that skilled men and women are in such short supply publicationswise that a single slate ballot is necessary. We cannot deny the facts that exist, however, and for the present, it seems necessary to continue the system currently used.

The offices of Critter editor and Meteor editor are ones of responsibility, and they do require some journalistic know-how and skill. However, with a planned program of training, now in effect on both publications, the present shortage should be eased in future years.

This argument does not, however, apply to the choosing of business and circulation managers of these publications. While in no sense do we mean to belittle the responsibility and exacting requirements needed to fill these offices, yet our present and foreseeable future student potential in these fields is not so limited as to require a single slate ballot.

In view of these facts, we feel that the present system should be changed to conform to the prevailing situation. That is, maintain the current electoral system so far as editors are concerned and return the choosing of circulation and business managers to the regular ASB nominating committee. A.E.S.

WHY DON'T YOU . . .

Share the Holiday Spirit?

It's approaching the merry season of holly, mistletoe, tinsel, and goodwill. Barely is Thanksgiving decently over before the carols are blaring, the show windows decorated, and the spirit of Christmas diffused across the land. Somehow, each year the synthetic snow seems to appear just a trifle earlier in the windows of aggressive merchants. Each year "Silent Night" and "White Christmas" jostle for top position on disc jockey shows seemingly sooner than in previous seasons.

It's a good time, a jolly season. While traditional Christmases seem to have become a part of the pre-war scene that never returned with victory, the spirit of Noel is unchanged.

This year we would like to urge a renewal of that spirit in our college society. The card that we send, the small gift we present, may take little time and use a scant sum. We believe that time, that sum, well spent. For in our college activity we often forget to cultivate our friendships or improve our classmate relationships. The gift is inconsequential to the thought behind the gift. In our commercialized world where many gifts are charged off as necessary business expenditures to maintain good will, we believe a sincere token carries a unique flavor of sincere friendship and good neighborliness.

Medics to Meet in Early Summer

The 20th Anniversary National Medical Cadet encampment will be held at Grand Ledge, Mich., June 29 to July 13, 1954. Conferences throughout North America are urging all young men of the church who have not already done so to plan to attend.

Carlyle B. Haynes, director of the General Conference War Service commission, reports that Medical Cadet training has proved of inestimable value to thousands of Adventist men during military service.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25 December 11, 1953 No. 13

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief Art Sutton
Associate Editors John Craven, Karen Olsen
Feature Editor Ronald Spargur
News Editor Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor Amy Hadano
Copy Editor Margaret von Hake
Columnists Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Reporters John Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Ed Dirksen, Claire Johnson, Dorothy Leung, Evelyn Oakes
Religious Activities Editor Cliff Rasmussen
Advertising Manager Bob Walther
Circulation Manager Fred Paap
Assistant Circulation Manager Stan Mundall
Assistants Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Typist Maggi Giem

BARF BAIT

Canadian Comment

Dear Editor:

I have just received my first copy of the Critter. I must say that I have certainly enjoyed every word.

While I am no longer a member of the ASB, I still feel very much a part of La Sierra. With every issue I receive, I remember LSC as being the best college going.

Perhaps some day when my job here at the Royal Columbian hospital is finished, I will again visit La Sierra's beautiful campus.

Wishing you a successful year,

Sincerely,
Rhoda Bauer
New Westminster
British Columbia, Canada

ED: We're always happy to receive letters from ex-LSC-ites. Hope that more will take a few minutes to drop us a word and let us know where they are and what they're doing.

Radio Rhubarb

Dear Editor,

In the December 4 issue of the Criterion, the article entitled "ASB Radio Program Represents LSC Aims" mentioned the occasion when the technical director slipped up and put a vocal solo in backwards. Nothing, however, was said concerning who was to blame.

Our present technical director has been the recipient of some criticism since this article appeared. So, I should like it to be known to all that Conrad Figueroa, our present director, was not on the staff when the slip occurred.

Sincerely,
Gordon Simkin
Director
Meditations Program

ED: You have no idea what a load that removes from our minds.

Homesteader Speaks

Dear Editor:

Florence says to me, says she, "I think we ought to write a letter to the editor." And I thought so, too, so here goes.

I really like the break between the two picture outlines on your page two layout. When a cutline is run clear across, as has been done occasionally, it is difficult to read. On the whole, I like the paper very much. It has a good flavor this year, taken, again, as a whole.

Sincerely,
Leona Carscallen, '53

ED: Usually voluble L.C. was last year's Critter associate editor, and as such maintains a somewhat maternal eye on the newspaper's progress. She is currently homesteading in Dr. Bruce Halstead's CME office in Loma Linda.

Mail From Medics . . .

Fred Mason, who attended LSC last year, was on campus during the weekend saying good by to friends. He is to be inducted into the army this morning and will doubtless be shipped to Fort Ord for initial processing and further orders.

Also facing induction is Bob Wood, junior biology major. Wood has been deferred until the end of the present semester, however, draft board officials have scheduled him for early induction after tests are completed.

Visiting the campus last week end were ex-LSC-ites Pvt. Conrad Thomas and Pvt. Don Mapes. Thomas is enroute to Japan and possible reassignment to Korea, while Mapes is being reassigned to a new camp within the U.S.

G.C. Set To Begin Day After Commencement

The quadrennial session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Calif., May 24 to June 5. Preconference sessions will include Administrative Councils, May 10-18, and the departmental councils, May 19-24.

76 LSC Seniors To Be Presented Here

Below is the list of members of the senior class taking part in Monday's presentation ceremonies in HMA. Included in the list are summer seniors who will not be graduating with the 1953-54 class. This is the complete, official list to date from the registrar's office.

Babienco, Bruce
Baker, Jeanette (Jay)
Bishop, Louis M.
Carnes, Barton L.
Case, Charles
Chaney, Raymond
Chow, Alvin
Clem, Mrs. Ethel
Coopridge, Gwendell
Craven, John
Crooks, Wesley
Cyphers, Galynd
Davidson, Reid
Douglas, Jane
Douglas, Wilbur
Doyle, James R.
Dudar, Peter D.
Elias, Manuel
Ford, Edwin H.
Fujikawa, Byron
Fuss, Rudolph
Garrett, Constance
Golles, Fred W.
Grimstad, Duane E.
Grimstad, Eleanor
Hawks, Paul
James, Henry
Jones, Barbara
Jones, Donald W.
Jones, Wayne P.
Judd, Sybil
Katsuyama, David
Leung, Dorothy
Loucks, Marion E.
Lukens, Clyde
Markoff, Sven
Martin, Gladys M.
Mateer, Ervin
Metcalfe, Patricia
Miller, Edwin B.
Morton, Lynne
Mueller, Konrad
Myers, Francis
Paap, George Frederick
Petras, Jean
Petras, John M.
Phillips, Melvin
Price, Quenton L.E.
Pruitt, Alpheus
Pruitt, Margaret A.
Rasmussen, Clifford
Sample, Robert
Seibly, Sally
Seltzer, Elworth
Sessums, Richard
Shea, William H.
Simkin, Gordon
Smith, Allen J.
Smith, Merlin C.
Smith, Paul
Spaugh, Carmen
Stanford, William
Stephenson, Myrna Mae
Sweeney, Robert
Takoaka, Samuel
Tarasenko, Eugene
Taylor, Dwight
Tibbets, Lovina
Valdez, Peter
Waller, Milisande
Wass, Linden
Weber, Rollin
Westermeyer, Robert
Whitman, Helen
Whitney, Paul W.
Young, Mary E.

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

Word has filtered down to the lower regions of the Critter office that an item in Friday's issue was cause for some unhappiness in certain campus circles. Specifically, we refer to the story on page one regarding the recent week of sacrifice offering at LSC. That the offering enjoyed neither a large campus contribution or 100 per cent student-staff participation was felt, we understand, to be reason for omitting the story altogether or submitting it to some editorial tut-tutting. We do not agree.

The role of a campus newspaper is, we believe, not to report an ideal but to reflect the real. We may wish that the offering, in this particular instance, were larger, and we may decry the fact that all did not participate, but the facts remain the same and we cannot in good journalistic conscience do anything but report them unglorified.

This attitude carries over into all phases of Critter reporting. We try to be reporters of the La Sierra scene and are in no sense creators. In our news columns we try to present the facts in unbiased fashion, giving play to what we consider the top stories of the week. Only on the editorial page do we loosen up and personalize, or slant, the news. Even then we are only giving our opinion or the opinion of the individual writing and are not in any way implying that such opinions are shared by anyone else.

Primarily, the Critter policy is to stimulate campus thought. One may not always agree with opinions read in its pages, but we hope the newspaper will play a major role in stirring and keeping campus thought and opinion alive. We may be all fouled up in our opinions on occasion, but we hope never to merit the title of being a blind propagandist for any given cause.

While more or less on the subject of sacrificial giving, we should like to point out that objections to the above-mentioned news story might have been happier had more push been given to the annual offering appeal.

Several coeds were caught without their billfolds when the plate was passed, and many whom we talked with did not even realize that the offering date had been set until the announcement for the ushers to rise was made.

● Trivia: We understand J. Odom signed some fifteen autographs after last Friday's Critter appeared. We trust that the publicity will encourage our fellow member to make his place in ASB society substantially more secure.

● Question for which we have no answer: Why doesn't LSC get hep and return to the custom of designating twelve seniors for recognition of appearing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities?

One of our campus problems is the paucity of leadership. Might not this recognition serve as some spur to collegiates to achieve? We would like to see this matter given some serious consideration by both ASB and administrative officials.

● Biology club officers deserve an award for bringing CME's Dr. Bruce Halstead to the LSC scene. His assembly address Monday was the subject of many luncheon conversations. If his purpose was to stimulate thought—he succeeded.

Dr. Halstead—for those who did not attend—delivered a report of the recent scientific convention of Pacific area experts in Manila, Philippine Islands. He sandwiched in many dynamic comments about his ideas concerning the basic emphasis that we should be making in education today.

La Sierra College

Health and Physical Education Department

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fall 1953-1954

Collies vs Terriers	Dec. 14	Terriers vs Danes	Jan. 4
Danes vs Cocker	Dec. 15	Collies vs Boxers	Jan. 5
Bulldogs vs Beagles	Dec. 16	Cocker vs Bulldogs	Jan. 6
Boxers vs Chows	Dec. 17	Beagles vs Setters	Jan. 7
Dachshunds vs Setters	Dec. 18	Dachshunds vs Chows	Jan. 8
Boxers vs Terriers	Jan. 11	Setters vs Terriers	Jan. 25
Setters vs Danes	Jan. 12	Dachshunds vs Boxers	Jan. 26
Collies vs Bulldogs	Jan. 13	Bulldogs vs Danes	Jan. 27
Dachshunds vs Cocker	Jan. 14	Beagles vs Cocker	Jan. 28
Chows vs Beagles	Jan. 15	Chows vs Collies	Jan. 29
Terriers vs Dachshunds	Feb. 1	Chows vs Terries	Feb. 8
Chows vs Setters	Feb. 2	Beagles vs Dachshunds	Feb. 9
Bulldogs vs Boxers	Feb. 3	Bulldogs vs Setters	Feb. 10
Cocker vs Collies	Feb. 4	Cocker vs Boxers	Feb. 11
Beagles vs Danes	Feb. 5	Collies vs Danes	Feb. 12
Terriers vs Beagles	Feb. 15	Collies vs Dachshunds	Feb. 22
Cocker vs Chows	Feb. 16	Danes vs Chows	Feb. 23
Bulldogs vs Dachshunds	Feb. 17	Bulldogs vs Terriers	Feb. 24
Collies vs Setters	Feb. 18	Setters vs Cocker	Feb. 25
Danes vs Boxers	Feb. 19	Boxers vs Beagles	Feb. 26

MEET THE JANITORS:

Knights of the Mop and Broom at LSC

By Ron Spargur

All day Sunday and after classes each week day the men and women of the janitor department go about their big task of keeping the school in some semblance of neatness and order. Not much is heard about these knights of the broom, dustpan, mop, and dust rag, but the effects of their work can be seen in every classroom and even in the little cubical that houses

the Critter. We often wonder how these individuals manage to perform such a consistently good job when they know that the average student and passer-by will never take notice whether the windows are cleaned, the wastebaskets emptied, or the floors swept as long as these functions are faithfully performed. But let these duties be neglected and the barf that arises will be long and loud.

Typical of the faithful few that toil long hours in this department is a sophomore theology major who supervises the janitor work done in the administration building. Edmond Phillips begins his working day when he punches the time clock in HMA at 1:00 p.m. From then until he punches out at 5:00 p.m., he spends his time and energy in keeping some nine other workers busy. "This some-

times proves to be harder than if I had to do the work myself," Edmond laments. "However, I have the finest group of kids to work with that anyone could ever hope to have."

Mary Tsusha, Kay Kikahu, and Violet Vera Cruz have proved to be his mainstays in the arduous job of keeping the ad building clean. "Those kids from Hawaii are always bringing me strange kinds of fruit to eat," Edmond states with a sickly grin on his face. "Sometimes they taste pretty good and then there are the other times," he says with a shudder.

Phillips has a burden for people who go about the campus with broomsticks and take delight in knocking stacks of rolled paper off the closet shelves. "Woe be unto him if I ever catch the culprit," he warns menacingly. Edmond

enjoys his work but does not advise those looking for adventure or excitement to join the force that keeps the school clean. "Romance just isn't there. It's work and that's about all," he declares, but you could tell that he feels that the janitor department is the best department in the school and that Dean Matheson-respectfully known as the Great White Father—is the best boss man in the school.

— Winning Public Acclaim —

No, the work of the janitor department does not win public acclaim, but the members of this working part of the school can rest assured that theirs is a job well-done and that without them the appearance of the school would deteriorate rapidly. So, we tip our collective hats to the knights of the broom and mop.



CRITERION

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY



Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 22, 1953 No. 14

\$175,000 Building Program Set For LSC

New Prep School Slated; Grade School to Expand

Building plans for a new \$150,000 La Sierra preparatory school and a \$25,000 addition to the elementary school were announced today by Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president.

Construction is slated to begin as soon as architects plans are okayed, Dr. Anderson said. Present schedules call for the completion of the new preparatory school for use next September. The new school building will be erected on ground purchased several years ago for this purpose. It is adjacent to the present elementary school site.

Two rooms will be added to the elementary school under the building program, stated Dr. Anderson. These will help relieve the present congestion and increase the capacity of the school to 420 pupils, he revealed.

This new addition to the college scene is made possible at this time, LSC's president stated, through the active support of Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, and his associates. Also contributing toward the success of the undertaking are the churches of La Sierra, Riverside, Corona and Arlington plus the college building fund, Dr. Anderson said.

The new academy structure will house classrooms, a modern library, and administrative offices. An auditorium and cafeteria are planned for the future development of the school, however, they are not included in the present building program.

Administration of the preparatory and elementary schools is to be coordinated under a single board with Elder Norval Pease, pastor of the La Sierra church, as chairman. Represented will be members of the local conference, adjacent churches, and La Sierra college.

The new building program will give LSC increased space to expand when the shift is made sometime next summer. It is expected that construction will begin in the near future on the \$175,000 expansion program.

LSC

Commercial Club Holds Big Christmas Social

Commercial club members participated in a Christmas social of games, musical selections, and refreshments Saturday night in the commercial class rooms.

Features of the evening's entertainment were a visit from Santa in costume, a Christmas tree hung with candy canes, group games, and a carol sing led by a girls' trio. Planning committee members for the party were Bess Rhodes, Ruth Vitran, Jerry Wiggle, and Ed Wilson.

LSC

Coming To LSC

- Tuesday, December 22: 9:30 Collect Critterians in dormitories
- 12:21 Vacation begins
- Sunday, January 3: 6:00 Vacation ends
- Monday, January 4: 10:30 Assembly—President G. T. Anderson
- Wednesday, January 6: 10:30 Assembly—Doctor Edward Heppenstall
- Friday, January 8: 7:30 M. V. Meeting



THE BIG NIGHT: As if walking in her dreams, Flossy Phillips is guided down Angwin's steps by escort Stan Ray, who seems a bit uncertain himself. In the background Virginia Inman and Gerald Paul are navigating without any help. Some 400 attended the function.



"AW, GO ON, YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS!" From all appearances Bill Dalton is not muttering many sweet nothings in Margaret de la Rocha's ear. It might be a look of horror or maybe just a glance at the existentialistic table setting that brought such an amazed expression.

LES GARCONS ET LES FILLES ONT ETE TRES JOYEUX:

Banquet Termed "Success" By Students Who Spent Holiday in Paris - LSC Style

C'est Magnifique! That was the general reaction of LSC collegiates to the elaborate continental-styled Associated Student body banquet held Sunday evening in the dining hall. As one of the top social events of the school year, the affair attracted some 400 students and staff members to spend a holiday evening in Paris.

With French influence the dominant theme of the affair, ASB social activities director Betty Ford and decorations director Jeanne Petersen spared no effort to make the evening's events as realistic as possible.

The dining hall was transformed into a smart, exclusive restaurant in one of the better sections of the French capital. Around the glass windows an outline of the Paris skyline created an intimate feeling. Silver and blue decorations coupled with indirect lighting made for a sophisticated continental atmosphere as LSC men and their mesdemoiselles dined on a superb Damazo-prepared meal. From appetite to dessert, the menu was designed with the European touch.

On one side of the room, a replica of the Eiffel tower dominated the scene. Opposite, a modern Picasso-like effect was achieved by stark, dissolved lighting that kept slowly changing on silver stars suspended against a plain background. The lighting, designed and produced by John Odom, was responsible for maintaining the effectiveness of the scene during the evening.

At the speaker's table, Miss Ford, master of ceremonies Ned MacMurry, ASB president and Mrs. L. E. Price, and guest speaker Paul Wickman and Mrs. Wickman were outlined against a reproduction of the famed Arc de Triomphe done in black and white water color.

Prior to the after dinner musicale, speaker Wickman, vice-president of a Los Angeles advertising firm, kept the audience amused and interested in his remarks on college life, and experiences abroad.

A few garçons from Calkins gave their original interpretation of the haunting "I Love Paris," while Mlle. Pearl Dawson was applauded for her sparkling "Jingle Bells" number on the piano. Four gentlemen of the trombone, Paul Hill, Dee Wayne Jones, Gerald Paul, and Wally Gosney, lulled the guests with the Irving Berlin favorite, "White Christmas." Guest artist Robert Thomas completed the evening's program with "Cantique de Noel."

Program director Howard Rogers, publicity director Patsy Haldeman, and faculty sponsor Margaret Ambs, professor of French, contributed to the effectiveness of the event. Dinner music was played by violinist Don McPherson, cellist Curtis Johnson, and pianist Anne Lambert.

LSC

New STF Date

The annual Spring Talent festival has been moved from its February 17 date to Saturday evening, April 10, according to Stanley Ray, STF coordinator. The move brings the festival to a date more in keeping with its name, and also allows the STF planning additional time to prepare the ASB event.

Calkins Men Win Carol Singing Cup

The men of Calkins hall last night won the trophy for presenting the most outstanding rendition of Christmas carols at the annual staff-student Yule party. Singing from the steps of HMA, the group received top honors for composure and deftness of presentation. Other groups competing included the men of MBK, girls of Angwin and Gladwyn halls, the village, and the faculty. Later, the party switched from HMA to the dining hall where refreshments were served. A program, featuring faculty members, was presented to close the evening.

Relaxing . . . Refreshing: The 1953-54 ASB Banquet



CONTINENTAL CANDIDS: In her best Parisian manner, ASB social activities director Betty Ford seems to be making with the small talk (extreme left). Meanwhile, at the speaker's table, emcee Ned McMurry is deep in consultation with ASB president Lee Price over some vexing problem. Waiter Gary Thorborne and waitress Jay Baker seem to want to get in on the know while Mrs. L. E. Price gives her husband one of those "You're neglecting me" looks. Calmly, waiter Marvin Walde checks to see if any diners need hot rolls or punch (center). It might only be a fast line, but Lorraine Osborne seems to be fascinated by Dick Pfeiffer's earnest spiel. Marlene Miller and Al Brown munch contentedly on croquettes a viande farcie avec de la sauce a creme in the background. With a soulful look, Benny Gimble relaxes (extreme right) under the unusual strain of dining in the exclusive surroundings. Candid shots were of the unposed variety by Paul Tallant.



ALVIN CHOW

Shea Swims . . .
Taggart Is 18 . . .
Big Ski Party Planned . . .

'Twas the week before Christmas, but all through the campus unseasonal hot, dry weather greeted the students and faculty. To keep the weatherman's predictions honest, adventurous Max Dicken, Bill Dalton, Varner Leggit, and Bill Shea braved the waters at Corona Del Mar beach. Much to their amazement, they found the water not in cooperation with the prevailing local surface conditions.

★ Along with Christmas come multiple plans for the 12-day holiday. One of these is the ski trip to Mammoth Lake, planned for December 27-30. Included in this group of winter sports enthusiasts are Stanley Ray, Marvin Wilcox, Calvin Nash, Bruce Campbell, Chuckie Wells, Leon Hauck, Benny Nicola, Richard L. (for Louis) Bates, David Heeb, and Jimmy Jetton. They will combine with friends from PUC and Glendale academy for the four-day all-male outing.

★ Charles Paap will be trotting to Sun Valley, Idaho, for a week's skiing, while Max Dicken motors home to Colorado. Entraining for Michigan will be Paul Ricchiuti, and driving to Ohio and other points east will be Dick Sessums and his carload.

★ To make certain that his timepiece is all in order, John Kerbs will be trekking to Ogden, Utah, for the vacation.

Speaking of timepieces, be it known, declares Ron Spargur, that he is not in the market for an appropriate timepiece yet, and if you have heard otherwise, disregard the rumors.

★ The new thing in MBK this week is the tickets—city police style—which are given to each occupant in MBK by Dean Matheson for every offense like running in the hallways or talking excessively loud in the dormitory. Each ticket is worth 10 cents—per offense, that is. We hope that Gordon Simkin, Delmar Toews, Paul Smith, and Paul Tallant, all occupants of the apartment behind MBK, will not have to be included in this group.

★ We would very much like to know, Jim McNamara, or whoever is responsible, whose rooms in Calkins and MBK actually won the most original and best all-around awards during the recent men's open house. Could we have been inspecting rooms when the winners were announced?

★ Ralph Beegle's ceiling caved in for the second time last week, when the occupants (Marvin Walde and Philip Bassham) living directly above his room forgot to turn their water faucet off.

★ Members of our great alumni now attending medical school at Loma Linda who recently visited the campus included Bill Garcia, Herndon Harding, Walt Fahlsing, J. Gordon Short, and R. Eugene Prout. Reports state that Bill Garcia is maintaining his usual reputation at CME, according to alumnus Harding.

★ Those interested will be happy to learn that Tom Dickinson is much improved and is now at home and can receive visitors. Recent visitors to his home who report that Dickinson will be back in school after the Christmas vacation include Chuck Case, James Jetton, Russell Hoxie, and Paul Ricchiuti.

★ The student body in chapel last Wednesday for the all-college convocation commemorating the centennial anniversary of the first church school in America were surprised to learn that teachers "bake" cans of popcorn.

★ Richard Taggart was feted on his 18th birthday December 10 by friends in the MBK parlor. Sharing in the cake and punch were John Hershey, Charles Wells, Russ Hoxie, Dave Heeb, Dick Bates, Benny William Nicola, and their special guest, Robert Hawkins.

★ Contributions are now in order to purchase Dean and Mrs. Hugh C. Love a new rocking chair. It seems that Art Sutton's extra push on the chair while Ron Spargur was sitting in it was all that the chair could take . . . It collapsed.

★ We congratulate MKB-ite Don Olsen for winning a week at Big Bear lake for two by selling the most tickets for the recent ski picture which was sponsored by the local chapter of the Southern California Ski Association. "The best part of the whole deal," stated Olsen when contacted, "is that it's a week in the mountains for two." Happy landings, Don.

★ Reports have trickled our way that twin Holstein calves were born last Sunday morning at the college dairy and were named Ann and Dianne by milkers Don Kelly and Harold Wahlman.

★ A Christmas party was held for the men of Calkins hall on Wednesday night. Cookies and cupcakes baked by Mrs. Hugh C. Love and ice cream bars were served to such grateful fellows as Melvin Apo, Izett Barnett, Ralph Burgess, Darryl Comstock, Alderman Dixon, Isaac Ezquerro, Henry James, Guy Mann, Rich Nelson, and Shigeru Okada.

★ The ASB banquet Sunday night saw everyone at his and her best—dress, p's and q's, and disposition. Even emcee Ned McMurry and guest speaker Paul Wickman were at their wittiest best. The banquet and decorations committees deserve our heartiest vote of thanks and congratulations for the successful event. Incidentally, Bruce Babienko, Bill Ostermiller, and others named in a recent column did not serve at the social event of the collegiate year.

★ Occupants of rooms 426 and 428 in Calkins annex have adopted a cat for their mascot, recently discovered in O'Ferrall Pauly's bed, reports Bob Grady, spokesman for the group of individuals.

★ If we haven't said it to you personally before, "Mele Kalikimaka . . . Hauoli Makahiki Hou," or in plain American English: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Pix of the Week:

LSC MEN ENTERTAIN



MELLOW CHOW: During the frantic food line at men's open house, gallons of ice cream and a small ocean of ginger ale were served out to weary room inspectors. Making sure they get their share are Gerald Prout and Phil Bassham. Chef of the elaborate Calkins refreshment bar is Bob Woods.

Columnist Urges:

Make Christmas 1953 a Merry One

By Ron Spargur

Christmas is upon us once again. The usual round of parties and good cheer has begun, Christmas shopping holds the attention of many of us, little folks gather around Santa's knee, and the scurry and bustle of the Christmas season holds sway.

Towns and cities are crowded with holiday visitors as many head for home to celebrate Christmas in the traditional way, gathered around the tree with loved ones, exchanging gifts and remembering events of Christmases long past. Carols can be heard everywhere and from the radio and television the old, familiar, yet still loved stories of "The Christmas Carol," "The Night Before Christmas," and the never old story of the birth of the Saviour pour forth.

Yes, Christmas is everywhere and Christmas has come to LSC. The traditional parties are over, the Christmas banquet is nothing more than a memory now, carols have been sung, gifts of food and money given to the needy, and presents and cards have been exchanged between friends and others on the campus. The final quiz and term paper has been written for 1953 and students and teachers leave for their vari-

ous destinations, some only 20 miles away and others far across the continent.

Christmas brings good cheer and fun to the campus, but it also brings something else—loneliness and desertion. Buildings will stand forlorn and empty for the next ten days, and the only evidence of humanity on the campus will be the solitary figure of the night watchman as he continues his solitary vigil.

The school will be lonely and, though you may laugh at the thought now, it will not be long until you begin to miss the college scene and start to think about barf about the food, the cost, and getting back. Though we may grouse about a million things, we still like and admire our college way of life.

So, when you leave today, stop for just a moment and wish LSC "Merry Christmas." It may seem silly to you, but I know the old school will appreciate it and that you will feel just a bit warmer inside for having done so.

With this final copy, we bring the covers shut on the Book of 1953 and begin looking toward to volume 1954. Merry Christmas to all of you, or, as Art would say, "A Cool Yule."

We sincerely thank our customers for their patronage. We wish them a Merry Christmas and the best for the coming New Year.

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SENIORS MARCH



IT'S A FRIGHTENING WORLD FOR SENIORS: Looking like prisoners doomed to a horrible fate, seniors, led by postgraduate students Betty Hannum and Ned MacMurry, glumly march during recent class presentation ceremonies. In the background are vice-president Gwen Cooperider and president Fred Golles.

Club Holds Breakfast

The French club breakfast was held from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning in the home of Miss Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages. Members of the club and their guests attended the affair.

L S C

LSC Students Carol And Distribute Gifts

Needy village families were recipients of the season's good will Saturday night when groups of caroling LSC students, bringing food, clothing, and toys, gave their gifts to grateful householders.

The Christmas project fostered by the Religious Activities committee under John Kerbs was organized largely through the efforts of Bernie Baerg in cooperation with the Dorcas society of the La Sierra church.

Gifts ranged from canned fruit to potatoes and included all kinds of clothes and toys for the children, obtained from LSC-ites through gift boxes placed in the dormitories and a \$170 offering given in chapel December 9.

Others responsible for packing food and clothes were Warren Schulz, George Beckner, Joy Simlee, and Bill Seibly.

L S C

No legacy is so rich as honesty.
—Rowling

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Christmas Message:

Contrast Presented Between Two Trees

By Cliff Rasmussen

The Christmas tree is ornamented beautifully with exotic trimmings of gold, red, blue, and green. As the lights of the room are turned out and only the Christmas tree lights glow, we are held spellbound by the beauty and imagery. Little boys dream of tractors and cars—little girls dream of dolls and doll houses as they wait in eager expectancy. Older folk reminisce of the years when they were little children waiting for that momentous minute when they would be allowed to open their presents. The tree adds a happiness and a peace to the home. Its evergreen fragrance mingles with the tempting smell of hot popcorn. Smiles and laughter fill the air as the Christmas tree turns minds from the everyday and the prosaic to the magic and carefreeness of the yuletide season.

A different scene. Out from the Damascus gate of Jerusalem comes a milling crowd. Up the steep hill clear to the summit it pushes. A tree is placed on the ground. Different from a Christmas tree, it looks more like a cross. It has no foliage. But it is decorated. The boisterous crowd jostles around to watch this tree on Calvary. One, two, three, and four nails are driven in place to secure the decoration. Streams of scarlet trickle down the trunk as it is roughly dropped into the hole prepared to hold it up in place. There is no laughter. There is no pleasant glow from the tree on Calvary. No bright trinkets to dress it, no ornaments to light it. Darkness settles down over all. Then a voice breaks through the black and says, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Little do the people recognize the real identity of the man on the tree.

But there are a few who know that He who died on Calvary's tree will return in glory. They wait for Him who comes to redeem those who look beyond the gold and silver of this world, who see the Christ in Christmas, and long for heaven.

L S C
Men do not fail; they give up trying.—Elihu Root.

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT:

The Tale of a Christmas Term Paper

By Mitzi Smith as told to Karen Olsen

Such a beautiful day. The sun was shining as I strolled into class and took my place in the front row. The English professor entered, giving us a benevolent smile as he arranged his books and began to lecture. Suddenly my peaceful reverie was shattered by the words "term paper" and "two thousand words." As I gathered my forces to combat this subversive move on the part of the teacher, he explained that he was doing us a favor by giving us practice in this field, so that when we went to graduate school we would be used to manufacturing term papers with almost effortless precision. Truly, a noble motive, but I'm not going to graduate school.

Off to the Library

I decided that I should do this systematically. The logical plan would be to go to the library immediately. This was easier said than done, for every time I started out for it, I would somehow be waylaid by the dean, some student friend, or the press of studies, and I would forget all about my errand.

I finally got to the library one afternoon and went directly to the card catalog. There I spent a busy half hour transferring all of the numbers of promising looking book titles from their file cards to little slips of paper.

With Citizen 13660

Then to find the books. I began to explore the mysteries of the library. First I went to the open shelves. I was a bit disheartened to find only three of the fifteen books on my list. Then a truly brilliant idea came to me. Why not try the closed stacks? Watching for the librarian out of the corners of both eyes, I tried to sneak back into the inner sanctum. Just when I thought that I had attained my goal, a restraining call challenged me: "Where is your yellow card?" Woe was me, for it took a full five minutes to explain with frenzied gestures that I really did have one of those yellow admittance cards, but had forgotten to bring it with me, and that even now it was nestled in a dark corner of my desk drawer. Finally she waved me by. Without a look to the right or the left, I went to the task, but with little success. Evidently everyone else on the whole campus was just devouring books on my subject, or else the books were all being rebound, because they certainly weren't anywhere to be found. As I walked dejectedly toward the door, a title "Citizen 13660" caught my eye. Intrigued, I started to read all about a poor Japanese girl, an artist, who wrote and drew her impressions of an internment camp during the war. I was still in the internment camp with the Japanese girl when the bell rang—9:15 and time to go home. I hurriedly gathered up my papers and pencils, and left feeling very guilty to have succumbed to the temptation of an interesting book.

After Some Delay

On my professor's advice, I secured the aid of the librarian, and she helped me corral some twenty books of impressive appearance and dubious contents. With these books in my arms and curvature of the spine an immediate threat, I pointed my nose toward the dorm and started to follow it. My spirits brightened a little after being able to bribe the mail-boy to cart my books home for me in the basket on his bicycle. It took three trips to transport my burden of books from the foyer of the dorm to my far corner room. Dumping the books on my bed, I collapsed among them. After two nights of sharing the bed with them, I decided that enough was enough and carefully stacked them on the floor of my closet. This worked out fine for a while, but somehow the neat stack of books got kicked over (I can't imagine who could have done it), and dressing in the morning was somewhat complicated by having to wade through a sea of books about one foot deep. Every time I went into my closet I would be reminded of the theme that I was supposed to be writing, but after closing the door carefully I would do my best to forget about it for a little longer. I guess I was successful beyond my wildest dreams, for I received a note from the librarian that all of my books were overdue three days and would I please stop by the library and pay my overdue fine of three dollars. What a blow! Trembling, I passed over my hard earned money to the smiling girl, and as I staggered out of the building I wondered when the library would add on the new wing, dedicated to me for my unflinching interest in books and steady contributions through the long years. Thanksgiving vacation was coming up soon, so, encouraged by the vision of pumpkins and gluten, I went back to the dorm.

Holiday Spirit

When vacation finally arrived I gathered all my books from the bottom of the closet and took them home with me and began to plow through their contents. After about three days of reading I was ready to begin writing. Rising early Sunday morning, I began my theme. All the long day I labored industri-

ously; I poured my soul into that theme. Twelve hours later, I wrote my conclusion; I was through except for the final copying.

Disillusionment

With a feeling of triumph I returned to LSC. When I arrived on campus, I told everyone about my great accomplishment. The next day in class, all the other students were simply green with envy, for they hadn't even started their themes. I smiled smugly to myself. But my happiness was not to last very long; the professor informed us that we should plan on showing him the rough draft just as soon as we had written it. So up to his office I sped, and with a huge smile I presented him with my little work of genius. But to my sorrow he did not smile back—instead he started to pick it apart, showing me how I had gotten off the subject here, and drawn an erroneous conclusion there, and so forth. After receiving instructions to rewrite the theme, I tottered back to the sanctuary of my room. Great tears spilled down my cheeks.

Merry Christmas

Quickly the days rolled by until Christmas vacation; my little rough draft lay idle with the rest of my papers and books on my desk as I merrily wasted away the time with pre-Christmas parties and programs. On the last night before vacation, I stayed up all night trying to reword the theme so my professor would be more kindly disposed toward my literary masterpiece. The next morning I handed it to him. As I left the classroom exultantly I was stopped by a history classmate who asked if I had finished my term paper for history. Dumbfounded I suddenly realized that I had entirely forgotten about my other term paper in the bustle of trying to finish my English paper. At that moment another friend, who works in the library, told me that I had better go down to the library and turn in my books before vacation, as they were already six days overdue. With heavy heart I trudged down to the library to pay my fine of six dollars. There the ever-smiling girl at the desk cheerfully accepted my contribution, and wished me a "Merry Christmas." "Merry Christmas," I muttered as I resumed the search in the depths of the card catalog.

L S C
To put a worth-while truth in circulation is a good day's work.—Anon.

A clean conscience is a soft pillow.—Estonian Proverb.

LAVAUN WARD

- Charmain Paul Feted
- Pfeiffer Gets Water Gun
- Miller Has Pass-out Party



Life this past week and a half proved more varied and more interesting than usual with such events as men's open house, an artist series program, Xmas parties, and the one and only ASB banquet. At column deadline the last event had not taken place, so will cover incidental and unusual happenings in next issue.

● On behalf of the women of SPK we wish to thank the fellows for the open-door hospitality shown at men's open house.

● Poinsettias to Marcella Comstock, Pat Clark, Evalinda von Pohle, Delores Tabura, and Norma Beegle who spent much time in planning the joint-worship Christmas program sponsored by the Sigma Phi Kappa club and given in HMA Tuesday night.

● Charmain Paul was feted Saturday night after the program at a party given by her roommate Nancy Sommerville. Present were Vicki Miller, Estelle Martin, Arline Eberhart, Lea Tupper, Anne Benjamin, Carolyn McDonald, and Betty Jo Gatien.

● One evening Illene Miller celebrated her birthday in a unique way. Instead of having the guests assemble together in one room as is usually done, Illene and Patsy Haldeman distributed refreshments to the rooms of the twenty-five individuals invited, and called it a "pass-out" party. This wasn't the original plan, but was necessitated by prevailing circumstances.

● Phyllis Moore, former LSC coed recovering from polio, visited on campus over the weekend. She is much better and plans to leave soon for a flying trip back east.

Other visitors on campus recently included Olive Pratt, Gloria Walde, and Martha Johnson (affectionately remembered as "Butch") from Glendale, where they are student nurses. Gladwyn hall had two small visitors, Sherill and Sharon, who are nieces of Marilyn Pace and Raye McAnally. They seemed to enjoy the dorm life in a big way.

● In the cafeteria one evening funny rings of smoke were observed floating about—for further information, see Lyle Deem. Also saw Patsy Pfeiffer and others with their water guns attempting to squirt certain individuals at other tables, only to shower several at their own.

Another night in the cafe, it might have looked like some individuals were retrogressing back to childhood, when, because of her fork shortage, they were forced to use spoons exclusively.

● In the market for a hand-painted tie for a Xmas present? Betty Ford has proved to be quite an artist at painting them. She specializes in horse heads, any kind, any color.

● Gary Thorburn has been jokingly feeding Lillian de Melt a line about having a twin brother named Arthur. Lillian thought she had dated both of them, and even preferred one to the other, only to suddenly find out that the two are one. Gary's middle name is Arthur. How convincing can one get?

● Will not soon forget the puzzled expression on Penny Logan's face one evening when she came to the startling realization that she was evidently the one appointed to take care of the worship period.

● Wonder who the lucky recipients were of the pineapple upside-down cake and Russian tea cakes that Margaret de La Roche and Marlene Weiss baked?

● Pearl Unterseher, Gladys Vera Cruz, Violet Okamoto, and Pat Van Scuyver have seemed to be treading on air the past week. Reason: they received acceptances from the CME School of Nursing for the February class.

● A walk down the halls reveals many interesting sights—here's a sample . . . Patty Wycoff impatiently waiting for the mail distributor to dole out her daily letter from Fresno . . . Wanda Kellog blushing violently after being called "Dimples," her new nickname, thanks to roommate Mitzi Smith . . . Karen Olsen determining not to be so gullible in the future as to believe the tall tales Cherie Osborn has been disillusioning her with . . . Pat Nanwarren and Laveta Yardley recovering after being frightened by Sondia Crane's original ghost face (effect produced by a stocking) . . . Wandering further, the aroma of fresh bread and pastries assailed us and upon inquiry, we found the girls of Advanced Foods lab being very generous with the tasty products of their labors . . . On going over to Gladwyn, we heard several complaining bitterly on the short-sheeting problem which seems to be mounting . . . Saw Maxine Bergman crawling through the vent above Audrey Remboldt and Flossie Olson's door to unlock the door from the inside for them in the absence of a key . . . Almost stumbled over a black and white kitty who seemed to be taking things in stride as he patrolled the hall, investigating open doors.

● Memo: Do remember to drive safely over the holidays. See you two weeks from yesterday—Yours for a cool yule and a high-gear year!

Former LSC Student Marries in Mississippi

Harvard M. Benway, former LSC student, and Alma Moat, graduate of Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute of Georgia, were married November 25 in the chapel of Pine Forrest academy, Mississippi, where Benway is dean of men. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson on the academy grounds, attended by Mrs. C. A. Benway, mother of the groom. L S C

Sloth is the beginning of vice.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We Still Like Old HMA

Last week, for the first time in at least fifteen years, Criterion readers received a newspaper without the traditional outline of Hole Memorial auditorium in the head. Gone also was the familiar "College Criterion." In its place was a sleek, slanted "Criterion" in black, block, easy-to-read type.

The change was not made hastily. Many moments were spent thumbing type catalogs, checking type specimens, and discussing possible heads with the top artist at the Criterion's Riverside engraving plant. Finally, rechecking a catalog at the college press, we came across some Futura type samples that seemed to convey a feeling of movement, an aggressive, collegiate spirit. Result? The present changed head.

When the new Criterion was introduced in assembly, the applause seemed to indicate backing of the change by a substantial majority of the student body. This reaffirms our belief that La Sierrans are basically progressive-minded and LSC is the college where progress is one of the few rabidly-held traditions.

While our affection for HMA remains unchanged, we feel that devotion to symbols can be carried to excess. The streamlined head of the new Critter is a better indication, we believe, of the moving spirit of LSC and its students.

Now we await the reaction from off-campus readers. Doubtless some alumni will feel the newspaper "just isn't the same any more." We agree. Our world and society is one of change. LSC and the Criterion are no exceptions to this fundamental rule.

However, we should like to hear from readers their initial reactions—good, bad, or indifferent. We feel confident that a majority will veto the old and support the new. A.E.S.



IMPRESSIVE CHORAL SINGING: Singing to a capacity crowd at the La Sierra church, the combined college and chapel choirs, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, presented the annual LSC Christmas candlelight ceremony Friday evening. Here, the college choir appears in one of its numbers.

It is often heard today that Christmas has lost its old meaning. It is too commercialized, many say, and has too much glitter and tinsel and too little unselfishness and love. Possibly. Therefore, we should like to urge a revival of Christmas this year. Let us try to gain not only rest and relaxation from the holiday season, but let us try to get the spiritual blessing that is waiting for each of us during this Noel.



COLLEGIATES SPEAK:

New Criterion Head Stirs Campus

Dear Editor:

Apparently the confusion in the mind of the assembly at the December 11 business meeting existed because of a mixture of two motions, each mutually exclusive of the other. The one, to incorporate a legal name of the newspaper into the constitution, was continuously confused with the thought of restricting the editor's right to change the head.

The hostility noticeable Friday seemed to be directed at the editor's right to change the head of the publication. Innovations al-

ways meet with suspicion, but this very fact reveals their possibilities. Maybe our old head was archaic and needed renovation. Again it may be too shattering to the security of tradition to be too progressive. We should not forget that the power of authority rests in the student body, and if they so decidedly recoil from progress, they could pass a motion to review the newspaper before it went to press. They could pass a motion forcing the editor to revert to the style common in the dark ages. But where will

the creativeness of the editor be seen, except if be in his newspaper?

Sincerely,
Fred Golles,

Dear Mr. Editor:

After the frustrating, gaffling, ASB meeting last Friday—in which we seemed to accomplish nothing—I have been striving to arrive at some conclusion about the amendment to the constitution regarding the official name of the LSC newspaper.

If I understand the place in the constitution that refers to the name of the paper, it already states that the paper should be known as the "College Criterion."

One more little item. I do not want to be accused of being old-fashioned or against progress, but I do not like the new head. I believe that if there is a wish for a more modern head, one could be worked out that would be more modern, attractive, yet representative of LSC. In other words I would like to see you experiment a little more. Surely you should be able to find something that will be in good taste.

Sincerely,
Mitzi Smith.

P. S. The new masthead looks about as exciting as a "For Rent" sign!

ED: Since we depend on MS for our mail, we will remain silent. However, we're still proud of our slanted "for rent" sign, plain, ugly, and old-fashioned as it may appear.

The new "Critter" masthead is in my estimation a tremendous stride forward. I will admit that the old masthead with dear HMA—the one that introduced me to the "Critter" four years ago has and always will have a nostalgic effect upon me. However, in all fairness, it did tend toward a cluttered-appearing top and it may have detracted somewhat from the headlines. I think that the new masthead has lots of dignity and simplicity and above all it puts the emphasis where it should be, on the word that distinguishes our paper from every other college paper—CRITERION. Congratulations on what I think is a step in the right direction!

Sincerely yours,
Rollin E. Weber

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Cowper.

CRITTER XMAS GREETINGS



CHOW CHATTERS: In the shadow of the traditional Christmas tree, columnist Alvin Chow, reads about Santa to his gathered chorus—the erstwhile Critter staff. Behind the chubby columnist photographer Paul Tallant and editor Art Sutton listen while on the couch associate editor John Craven and columnist Lavaun Ward pay close attention. Seemingly enraptured, feature editor Ron Spargur shares space with copy editor Margaret von Hake and associate editor Karen Olsen. The three wise men in front are, left to right, reporter Lynn Baerg, news editor Max Dicken, advertising manager Bob Walther. Blinking, circulation assistant Duane Camp and assistant circulation manager Stan Mundall are attentive while, on the couch, reporters Clair Johnson, Evelyn Oakes, and Dorothy Leung sit with assistant news editor Amy Hadano. Missing from this production are circulation manager Fred Paap, business manager Paul Whitney, reporters John Andersen and Ed Dirksen, religious activities editor Cliff Rasmussen, and circulation assistant Ron Nelson.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief	Art Sutton
Associate Editors	John Craven, Karen Olsen
Feature Editor	Ronald Spargur
News Editor	Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor	Amy Hadano
Copy Editor	Margaret von Hake
Columnists	Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Reporters	John Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Ed Dirksen, Claire Johnson, Dorothy Leung, Evelyn Oakes
Religious Activities Editor	Cliff Rasmussen
Advertising Manager	Bob Walther
Circulation Manager	Fred Paap
Assistant Circulation Manager	Stan Mundall
Assistants	Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Typist	Maggi Giem

By The Way — with O'Ferral Pauly

Cries for student leadership are now being heard on all sides, cries which must be heeded immediately if we expect to fill our important offices with men who would truly represent us. Too few of us realize what a sad state of affairs things can become if the faculty of any college do not have student go-betweens, students who can help the faculty understand student sympathies and reactions. Do we actually realize the

importance of filling such responsible positions as the Editors of the student publications, president of the ASB and the various clubs? This question has been answered time and time again, orally and by telltale actions on the part of many of us. Disinterest in dormitory club meetings is one very evident result. This is no reflection on the present student administrations because half-hearted interest takes more than one year to develop. Any one answer to our problem has not been singled out, and probably never will be.

This possibility should be explored very shortly.

• Happy are we to hear that a committee has been assigned to our "directory with the rolling hills effect." Let's hope that we don't have to appoint a committee to investigate the other committee's progress.

With the old adage, "see you next year," I'll make this the final "30" for our old friend Nineteen-hundred-fifty-three, and promise better reading for Fifty-four. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

Student editorials frequently blast artist series concert-goers for their lack of musical sophistication and inattentiveness during campus programs. We are going to pull a switcheroo this week on the jaded theme.

LSC-ites deserve a big holiday-sized bouquet for their performance at the recent Kell play-ers concert. In bygone days, when listening to musical numbers with movements, we have invariably been mortified to hear bursts of applause punctuating the selection. Not so, at the Kell concert. Like blase musical sophisticates, LSC concert-goers reserved their applause until the end of the number. The first time it occurred, we muttered something about this surely being a fluke. But, it occurred again and again. Local culture practitioners certainly deserve a pat on their collective little heads.

• Postscript: Even when the Critter was the subject of debate, we do think that 45 minutes is a lot of time to spend in ASB meeting discussing the newspaper.

• We should like to give new LSC-ite Roddy Rodriguez a Critter pat on the back for his excellent work in emceeing the men's open house program. Use of fresh talent is an effective retort to the often-heard charge that all local functions merely feature a reshuffling of familiar faces.

• Incidentalisms: For being billed as the world's greatest clarinetist, R. Kell lost a golden opportunity to display his technique to waiting collegiates. . . . Visiting artists who refuse encores or autographs cause us to regret expended energy in applause. . . . The trend to make artist concerts an occasion for formal dress seems like an excellent idea.

• Like a new father uncertainly awaiting kinfolk reaction to a first-born son, we slunk into the recent ASB business meeting. From early campus reaction to

the Critter's new face, we were sure some sort of comment was bound to pop up. We steered ourselves for expected charges of "radical" and "anti-traditionalist." However the favorable campus comment was most gratifying. We left the assembly in a mood to pass out bonbons in honor of the occasion.

• Interesting question we like to ponder in our spare time: Will there ever be a Criterion editor so brash as seriously to consider changing the newspaper's name to "Critter"?

• This concludes the 1953 production of the college newspaper. Before we snap out the light and prepare for the delights of vacation, we wish all readers a most pleasant holiday season and, to PUC readers, a nippy Noel!

TIMID MAN SPEAKS:

How to Run ASB Meetings

Dear Editor:

Being a timid man, I have hesitated to present my ideas before, but I have received courage for this purpose from a trend I noticed in a recent ASB business meeting. I have always believed that no generation could be quite as wise and mature as ours. There is no possibility that future officers and students of the ASB could possess the sense of judgment and artistic correctness which we undoubtedly have. I was therefore greatly pleased when we set a pattern in the last ASB meeting for the ensuring of the permanence of our ideals and customs for the amazement of future La Sierrans.

"The College Criterion" definitely should be the unchanging and unswerving name of our campus periodical. If we do not ensure this fact, future editors might have the bad taste to call it the "Critter." Some may even shorten it to the "Crit."

Gramatically speaking it is only necessary to place "Criterion" in quotes to ensure the dignity of our paper, but it is necessary to be particular. "The" and "College" are so necessary for the meaning and artistry of the masthead that we must perpetuate them by incorporating them in our constitution. People of the future are not to be entrusted with so important and vital a detail. They must be forced to look at "The College Criterion" for the rest of their natural lives. We need more of this type of tradition on the campus. Progress may lose a little, but what is that to the gaining of tradition?

Some will later wail, "But I meant that they could put in 'La Sierra' or 'Campus' if they liked." Others will say, "But I meant that they could leave out 'The' or 'College' if they wanted." But it will be too late. It is written. We conservatives have won a great battle. Flexibility and new ideas are so unsettling.

It will be argued by young hopefuls that this clause can be changed in the future, if need be. However, I do not think that the conservatives need fear on this point. Reforming is always twice as difficult as forming, just as a cure is twice as difficult as prevention. Experience in present business meetings shows how easy it will be to frustrate any misguided reformer of the future. All we conservatives need do is to cry "Heresy. Behold the constitution. The traditions of La Sierra college are in danger." That should fix him.

However, to get back to the purpose of my writing, I have felt for some time that there is a need for a few more amendments in our constitution. This, of course, is the natural place to inscribe all these important details. I have made a list of a few that I think we might well consider:

(a) That periods be placed between each capital letter of the abbreviations ASB and LSC in our college paper (so much more grammatically correct).

(b) That editors sneeze softly every time they think of "The College Criterion" (so much more respectful).

(c) That the ASB president use the gavel with his right hand instead of his left (so much more functionally artistic).

(d) That the business manager of the ASB sing the La Sierra pep song before each financial report (so much more school spirit).

(e) That each ASB business meeting be preceded with the playing of the "Last Post" (so fitting for our dignity and sense of judgment).

These suggestions with "The College Criterion" will, I trust, both improve and perpetuate our way of conducting our student body through the coming ages. I repeat. The constitution is the place for all these important details.

Respectfully submitted,
John Craven

Remember!
Jerome Hines
January 30

CRITERION

Good Luck
In Your
Final Exams!

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 25

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 15, 1954

No. 15

MBK-SPK Join to Present Big Benefit Program



PERSONALITY KIDS: When incoming MBK officers got together for a pow wow on tomorrow evening's dorm benefit, it seemed a good time to get a pleasant picture. Here, club president Bruce Babienco, left background, and coordinator Chuck Case, right rear, chat over problems as, left to right, secretary Ernest Katsuyama, treasurer Paul Lund, vice-president Jim McNamara, sergeant at arms Jim Jetton, and chaplain John Craven enjoy a private joke.

Nicola, Dahl Depict Frustrated Frosh in Giant Production Tomorrow Night

The first joint dormitory club program will take place tomorrow night at eight o'clock in HMA, states program co-ordinator Chuck Case. The theme of the whole program will follow the experiences of two freshmen (presented by Benny Nicola and Eunice Dahl) from the first date to the final first semester exams, Case explained.

As the program progresses, highlights of the collegiate year thus far will be spotlighted, Case said, and among many of the events to be portrayed will be the hobo hike and men's open house. Music will be featured during each scene and will consist of various vocal and instrumental numbers.

Included among the committee members and co-ordinators of the event are Chuck Case, Bob Walther, Jeanette Drake, and Maxine Bergman. Staging will be handled by Bernard Mracek and John Craven. Guy Mann is in charge of publicity assisted by Paul Richiuti and Isaac Ezquerro. Wes Wade will supply pre-program music on the organ and Dean Hugh C. Love will supervise ticket sales. Lighting effects will be handled by John Odom, and Gordon Simkin will be mike technician. Narrator for the program is Eleanor Bullock.

Case stressed the fact that the MBK-SPK sponsored event is open to the public as well as to the students and that all are cordially invited. According to Case, refreshments will be served in the dining hall by faculty members at a nominal charge to the students.

Admission will be charged and prices are 60c for non-student adults, 40c for students and 25c for children.

Memo to Men of Mu Beta Kappa

Our challenge is progress. You are its deciding factor. MU BETA KAPPA is our opportunity in channeling campus influence. It will succeed as we wield support to its programs and projects.

The club was formed to provide for opportunities. It calls for men who can associate for refinement in spiritual, cultural, and physical activities. Men who can rightly decide on current campus issues and work to further their decisions.

We realize your suggestions and ideas result in a better organization. Keep them coming. Let us join hearts in devotion, minds in decisions, and hands in work. M. B. K. must not only reveal "Men of brotherly kindness," but "Men of Better Accomplishments."

Yours for progress,
Bruce Babienco, president

College ATS Leaders Plan Aggressive Drive

Leaders of the college chapter of the American Temperance society are planning an aggressive program for second semester, according to ATS president Charles Case.

ATS members will spearhead their new program by presenting a special temperance rally at Fullerton tonight. Featured will be special music, including a vocal solo by Eunice Dahl, a saxophone solo by Peter Valdez, and piano numbers by Janet Webster. Speaking will be Penny Logan and Charles Case.

Missionary To Speak At Youth Institute Here

Elder F. A. Mote, president of the Australasian division, will speak at the Missionary Volunteer Officers institute in the La Sierra church, Saturday, January 2, at 3:15 p.m. Missionary Volunteer officers and Pathfinder leaders as well as all others interested in youth work are urged to attend.

A special Share Your Faith broadcast will be given by the Voice of Youth radio group. Special music will be provided by "The Challengers" male quartet and the "Voice of Youth" male chorus.

HANDSOME BASSO — MELLOW VOICE:

Jerome Hines Makes Return Appearance To LSC Musical Scene for HMA Concert

Currently on his sixth annual concert tour under the aegis of Impresario S. Hurok, Jerome Hines, star basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear here in concert in HMA on Saturday evening, January 30.

The six-foot-six inch singer is celebrating his eighth year at the Metropolitan this season where he has appeared in a wide range of leading roles, including Mephistopheles in "Faust," King Philip in "Don Carlo," Sarastro in "The Magic Flute," and Gurnemanz in "Parsifal." New roles for the basso this season include Arkel in "Pelleas and Melisande," Fiesco in "Simon Boccanegra" and the Landgraf in "Tannhauser."

Last summer the Hollywood-born vocalist extended his range of operatic activity to include performances at such major European festivals as Edinburgh and Glyndebourne, in addition to appearances with the Vienna State Opera during the world-famous company's June season. He also



JEROME HINES

appeared with Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon.

Hines began his current itinerary in late September. He is familiar to both TV and radio audiences through such programs as "Toast of the Town" and "The Voice of Firestone." A concert highlight will be his appearance as soloist in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

LSC

Three New Foreign Students Coming To LSC

Three new foreign students will enroll at LSC next week, according to LSC registrar Willeta Carlsen.

The newcomers include, Christian Maximin of France, Erasto Muga of Africa and Samuel Waterhouse of Hawaii.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Sunday, January 17	
7:30-9:00	Accounting Fundamentals
9:15-10:45	Freshman English (All Sections)
11:00-12:30	American Literature Survey (Both Sec.)
1:45-3:15	Prophetic Interpretation I (Both Sec.)
3:30-5:00	Life and Teachings of Jesus (All Sec.)
Monday, January 18	
7:30-9:00	European Civilization (Both Sections)
9:15-10:45	TTh 1:00 Classes
11:00-12:30	MWF 8:30 Classes
1:45-3:15	Introductory College Algebra (All Sec.)
3:30-5:00	MWF 9:30 Classes
Tuesday, January 19	
7:30-9:00	TTh 7:30 Classes
9:15-10:45	TTh 9:30 Classes
11:00-12:30	American History (All Sections)
1:45-3:15	Voice and Diction (Both Sections)
3:30-5:00	MWF 2:00 Classes
Wednesday, January 20	
7:30-9:00	Intro. Chem. & Gen Chem. (All Sections)
9:15-10:45	MWF 7:30 Classes
11:00-12:30	TTh 11:30 Classes
1:45-3:15	MWF 1:00 Classes
3:30-5:00	General Psychology (Both Sections)
Thursday, January 21	
7:30-9:00	Fundamentals of Speech (All Sections)
9:15-10:45	TTh 10:30 Classes
11:00-12:30	MWF 11:30 Classes
1:45-3:15	Health Principles (Both Sections)
3:30-5:00	TTh 8:30 Classes

Rasmussen Is New Head of S.S. Group

Cliff Rasmussen, senior theology major and Criterion religious activities editor, was this week named to lead the college Sabbath school for the second semester. Assisting him will be Bill Shea, Varner Leggitt, Sterling Ryerson, and Lynn Baerg.

SS secretaries for the remaining portion of the school year include Connie Garrett, Inelda Phillips, Ethel Carlson, and Doris Frisbey.

Music Directors

Ed Dirksen, Dwight Taylor, and Charles Evers will serve as music directors, and Dorothy Kurihara has been appointed pianist-organist. Curtis Johnson is publicity director. The Sabbath school remains under the sponsorship of Edward Nachreiner, assistant professor of modern languages.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE STAFF HAVE TRANSFERRED TO SCA AND LOMA LINDA

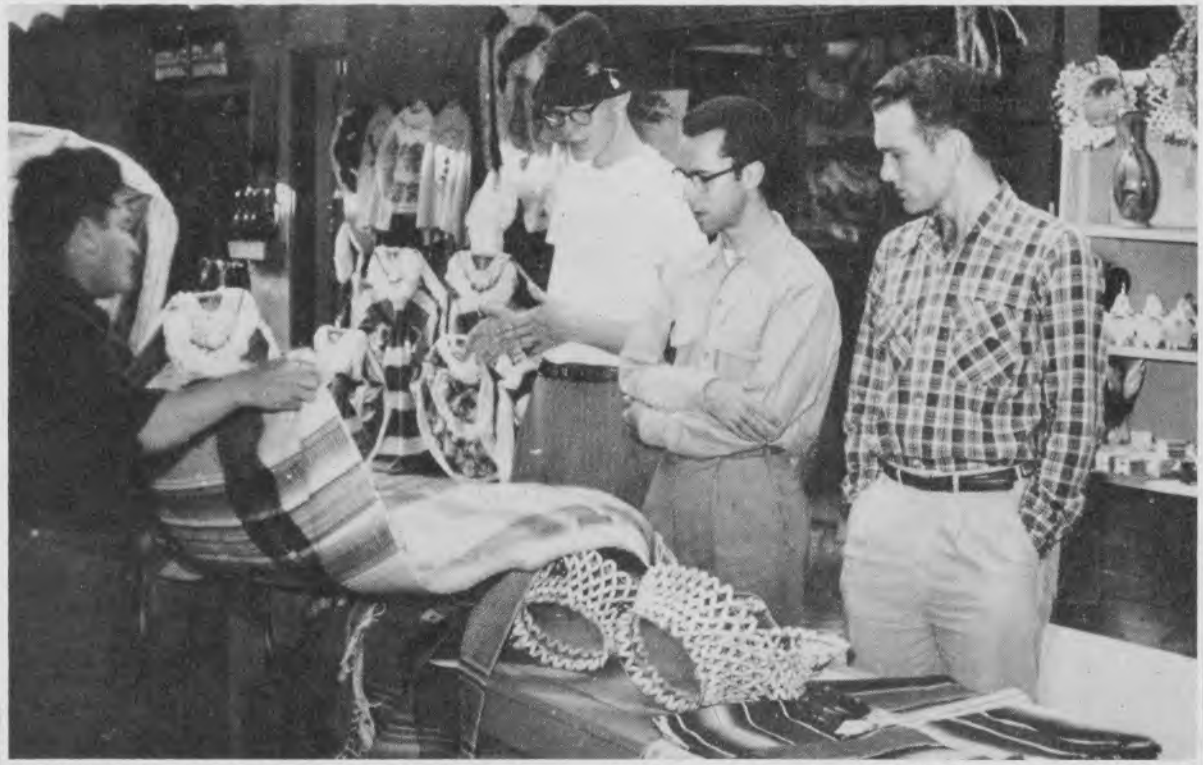
Two long-time members of the LSC administration staff, Loren E. Groome and R. W. Bickett, are now connected with the Southeastern California association and Loma Linda sanitarium respectively.

Mr. Groome had been with La Sierra college since pre-war years when he was the first manager of the College store. Later he worked in the school dairy plant. During the latter part of World War II he served in the U.S. armed forces, coming back to LSC in time to join the business office in its new postwar quarters in the administration building. He was accountant in the business office until his resignation became effective recently, when he accepted a position as accountant with the Southeastern California

association, the legal division of the local conference, in Arlington.

Mr. Bickett, prior to connecting with Loma Linda sanitarium, had been with LSC for about 16 years, according to the office of the president. For a time he was assistant business manager of the college and later became postmaster of the La Sierra station. Criterion circulation managers have vouched for his aid in solving mailing problems. He is now in charge of the patients' insurance policies at the sanitarium.

"We express sincere appreciation for the long and faithful service given to LSC by these men," states President Godfrey T. Anderson, "and desire for them God's blessings in their present work."



INNOCENTS ABROAD: Sunday when the class in Renaissance returned to San Diego to study 16th-17th century art first hand, they decided to cross the border and investigate conditions in Tijuana, Mexico. Here, Ed Dirksen, Paul Ricchiuti, and Warren Fish explore the mysteries of a Mexican bazaar.

Men's Club Elects New Slate of MBK Officers

Bruce Babienco, senior theology major, was elected president of Mu Beta Kappa in balloting Thursday evening. Babienco won support for his administration by pledging, in a brief pre-election speech, to "put the club on the map." He outlined a four-point program that he declared would contribute substantially to the rejuvenation of the college male organization.

Assisting Babienco will be sophomore Jim McNamara as vice-president; freshman Ernest Katsuyama as secretary; sophomore Paul Lund as treasurer; freshman Jim Jetton as sergeant-at-arms; and senior John Craven as chaplain.

Kerbs Is New MV Leader; Shultz, Bullock To Assist

Junior theology major John Kerbs has been appointed leader of the Missionary Volunteer society for the second semester. Kerbs will continue to function as ASB Religious Activities director, and will combine the two programs under a single coordinating committee. Assisting him are Warren Shultz and Eleanor Bullock. Betty Jo Gaitens and June Jepson have been appointed secretaries for the youth organization.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight:**
7:15 Vespers
Elder A. J. Escobar
- Tomorrow:**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church
Elder Norval Pease
4:00 Organ Vespers
- Tomorrow night:**
8:00 "How Time Flies"
Dormitory clubs
- Monday-Thursday**
EXAMINATIONS
- January 25**
Registration day
- January 27**
10:30 Assembly
Elder Walter Specht



ALVIN CHOW

Chalmers Visits . . .
Wood Goes To Army . . .
Belko Turns Over New Leaf . . .

With vacation over altogether too soon and the dreaded inquisition (semester exams) in the all too near future, one is at loss for words to describe the sentiment that pervades the south side of the campus this week. Perhaps the weather at this point—damp—would best describe the situation. Yes, friends of "Howl Mountain," it actually drizzled this week in this section of the great American Southwest.

★ Although it's a bit nippy and wet outside, activity on the southern half of the campus at least continues. Simultaneous with the advent of the New Year come resolutions from such Calkins-ites as John Odom, Charles Thomas, Gordon Paxton, Boris Belko, Lyle Deem, and Gerald Scott that they would each turn over a new leaf by not causing any further commotions in the east wing of the main floor of Calkins.

★ What perhaps might become a new trend was started recently by Lee Henderson when he moved from an annex room in Calkins hall to MBK hall, Dean Edward W. Matheson's "warm dorm." We wonder if Henderson's Calkins roommate, John Odom, will follow suit.

★ Former Calkins-ite Ned McMurry has revealed that he is procuring a '54 Ford this week and will not be having to bicycle from the village to school or borrow other people's cars any more.

★ The secret whereby Howard T. (for True) Rogers receives that extra energy to do all that he does in a day was disclosed this week by cronies Stuart Sevens and Bob Nelson. He simply uses Supra-Vite pills. . . . "Those are my little 'Atomic' pills," declared Rogers when questioned as to the authenticity of this report.

★ If it's recorded music that you desire, come to the basement floor of Calkins annex. Fred Paap and Duane L. (for Leroy) Camp are the distinguished owners of two new conspicuous record players—the former an Admiral, and the latter a Webeor, both with very high fidelity.

★ Speaking of unique Christmas gifts, Benny Nicola's father presented him and roommate Richard Bates with an electromobile. For a demonstration, see the occupants of room 122 in MBK. Incidentally, Nicola's bed is being supported by rolls of paper towels, due to a slight accident.

★ Scene: The night before semester exams in an MBK room. Dick Altig is gazing at a reproduction (on paper) of a fair damsel of Gladwyn hall, as their dormitory dean enters the room. "Put that picture of Eunice away, Dick, you have a chemistry exam in the morning," orders the dean. "Dean, who am I going to live with the rest of my life—girls, or my chemistry textbook?" sheepishly queries Altig. (Used with apologies to Academy principal Max Williams and the Special Methods class.)

★ Observed on the blackboard in the lobby of Calkins hall: "Chaney, go to the maternity ward of the Community hospital. They're girls—3 of them." Wonder if Chuck Case or Bill Shea know anything of this incident?

★ For those interested on the north side of the campus, Chuck Case and Bill Day are recovering beautifully from their surgeries undergone over the holidays. They promise to be back in the social program pronto.

★ Sportswise at press time, Warren Fish's Collies and Frederick Paap's Dachshunds are tied for first place in the intra-mural basketball league. We are still looking for Atadero's "Chows" to come through.

★ Erratum: It was Jack Tupper's ceiling that caved in for the second time in MBK and not Ralph Beegle's as was reported in a previous item in this column. Informers Chuck Paap and Bill Ostermiller were not "on the ball" that time.

★ Theology major George Beckner was recently surprised to discover that he had backed the grounds department's truck into the ditch, according to Norman Wessels and Roddy Rodriguez, fellow grounds crewmen.

★ A letter from Bob Wood, from Fort Ord, California, informs us that he and Jim Zackrisson are awaiting transportation to Camp Pickett, Virginia. He states that he misses the college and wants his greetings sent to all his friend on the campus.

★ Not being able to find her paring knife, Arty Hubert demonstrated her ingenuity by deciding to use her scissors to trim her carrots and celery, which resulted in a part of her finger being carved off. Incidentally, Miss Hubert states that she has lost 15 pounds in one week by her method. A few of us would like to learn of your secret(s), Arty!

★ While in South chapel Monday evening Jim McNamara's Plymouth mysteriously disappeared from its parking place on the campus. After frustratingly combing the entire campus for the auto, Dick Forrester and Frank Valdez were dispatched to inform McNamara of its new location. We feel that Miss Darlene Cowan, mink collar coed, might have at least asked permission.

★ It has been reported that Marvin Wilcox demonstrated his new technique atop of Two-Bit mountain last Saturday afternoon. Speaking of Two-Bit, Boris Belko and the men of Calkins hall send their best wishes for a quick recovery to Marilyn Pace.

★ We want to welcome George Yamanuha of Honolulu, Hawaii, and a transfer student from a sister college in Michigan, into Southern California hospitality as only the men of Calkins can extend. A sophomore, George plans to study predoctoral courses while here at LSC.

★ Recent graduate Mac Chalmers visited the campus this week. Mac is currently on a 20-day leave from duties at Camp Pickett, after finishing eight of his 16-weeks of basic training.

VISIT WITH A GRAND OLD MAN:

Professor Newton Tells of Early-Day Experiences

By the Editor

Tall . . . pleasantly dignified . . . intellectual: these are all words that one might use to describe an elderly gentleman who quietly introduces himself as "Professor Newton from Pacific Union College."

Having heard a great deal about the "Grand Old Man," I was eager to meet and talk with Myron Wallace Newton, professor emeritus of astronomy and venerable pioneer in Adventist educational circles.

We met for a few minutes during Professor Newton's recent visit to the campus, and talking with him was like reliving a chapter on the early days of this denomination.

It is a unique privilege to sit down and discuss such things as the personality of Mrs. E. G. White, the cost of living at the turn of the century, and the founding of PUC with an individual who can relate the facts with the sincerity of intimate experience.

44 Teaching Years

Professor Newton, with a service record of 44 teaching years at PUC, is the sole remaining member of the original college faculty there. His reflections on the early days make for some fascinating listening.

"I taught five classes a day," he recalls, "then did industrial work with the students in the afternoon. Once I went without salary for two months because the infant institution needed the money for more essential items."

The now aged teacher gave some provoking observations on early pioneer life. "When the college opened, it was almost like a mission field. We had nothing. There were four teachers and forty students the first day school began." But the early pioneers had a vision of a great institution that would evolve from their persistent efforts.

Chapel Every Day

Studiously refraining from a comparison between past and present, Professor Newton mentioned the early school program. "We had chapel every day and five class periods of forty minutes each. We had lunch at 1:00 p.m., and it was family style with everyone urged to return for seconds. No one left the table hungry. All of us teachers taught a class each period. This was considered a normal teaching load."

Tuition costs, as outlined by the PUC educator, were almost unbelievable by present U.S. standards. At the turn of the century, eggs were a nickel a dozen and a \$1.00 a day was top wages for a farm hand, he stated. School costs at PUC were \$14.00 a month. This sum covered food, tuition, and room. Everything, that is, except books.

School Workers

Recalling school life, the professor, who taught math and physics, revealed that all students worked at least part of their way through school.

"As I recall," he said, "no one was allowed to pay his full expenses. We were all one happy family."

Professor Newton, at one point

in the interview, remarked that "materialism" is the enemy most feared in our collegiate society today. "Luxuries don't make for satisfaction," he affirms. "Back in the old days, we all worked hard, but we had everything we wanted."

\$1.50 Raise

However, teacher salaries were low even by 19th century standards. While teaching at Union college in 1891, Professor Newton revealed that his weekly wage was \$12.50, and he was "overjoyed" when, elevated to head of his department, he received a \$1.50 raise in the weekly pay check.

The elderly professor, who doesn't look his 88 years, became quite animated as he described watching Mrs. White in vision. "She was visiting our home in Iowa," he states, "and I was just coming down the stairs to our living room when I saw her hands raised in vision. It was an unforgettable experience. Mrs. White had a very pleasing personality. With a soft but clear voice in public speaking, she had the ability to make herself heard to large groups of people. Of course, in those days there was no mike or public address system. Still people had little difficulty hearing her speak."

Drove First Auto

Professor Newton drove the first automobile at PUC, and was the talk of the valley when he purchased a twin cylinder 1907 Buick and chug-chugged up Howell mountain. "Everyone else drove teams, and twice Pope valley folks tried to get me off the hill. My car, they said, was scaring their horses to death."

He described how valley folk would drive long distances out of their way to avoid passing the "horseless carriage." "I'm afraid I was a bit of a problem in those days," he says philosophically.

While at LSC, Professor Newton was able to become reacquainted with a number of his old students. Some of these include, Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics; Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology; Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics; Edna S. Farnsworth, associate professor of piano; and Nellie G. O'Dell, supervising teacher in the elementary school.

La Sierra collegiates paid a sincere tribute to a great and distinguished Adventist educator Friday when they gave prolonged applause to the slender white-haired gentleman who has been an inspiration to students for over half a century.



"NOW WHEN I WAS AT UNION IN '91": Despite the fact that they are professors on the LSC staff, Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics, and Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, are still "my boys" to Professor M. W. Newton, professor emeritus of astronomy at PUC. Physics student Paul Bradshaw listens in as the three discuss old times on Howell mountain.

LSC Briefs

● Prof. George T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education, left for New York last night. While in the East, he will have conferences with his graduate committee on his thesis at Columbia university for the doctorate degree.

● Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, leaves for Washington, D.C., today. He joins a committee of Adventist leaders who are studying the problems involved in rural living. The Commission on Rural Living is working on a practical program that will aid Adventists in moving from large urban areas.

● The thesis written by Paul S. Damazo, instructor in nutrition, for the master of science degree is being distributed by the General Conference Department of Education to all Adventist colleges, academies, and institutions. Appearing February 1, the thesis is entitled "A study of Dietary Department Cost Control Procedures of SDA Colleges in the United States."

● Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, left for Washington, D.C. last night. While in the East, he plans to join a group of Adventist educators who are considering the problems involved in extending the theological course to include a year at the SDA Theological Seminary.

Monterey Alumni Plan Big Reunion

The Monterey Bay Academy Alumni club met in the cafeteria club room Sunday night to discuss plans for a program to be given at the Alumni Homecoming week end at Monterey Bay academy this spring. Several suggestions were brought up, but nothing definite was decided, according to president Lonnie Cornwell.

No date has been set for the Homecoming week end, he said, but it is scheduled for sometime in the spring.

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Shrill, Tinkling, Blaring Bells; They Run Our Lives at College

By Ron Spargur

"Oh the Future, how it tells
Of the rapture that impels
To the swinging and the ringing
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Of the bells, bells, bells,
To the rhyming and the chiming of the bells!"

So spoke the poet Poe as he told of the wonders of the bells, but not all are inclined to agree with him when it comes to the beauty of the bells. Take for instance the poor student. Do bells sound beautiful to him? Let's follow a typical Calkinite through a day of bells. We will call him Dick, just for the record, and you can draw your own conclusions as to whether or not he thinks bells are beautiful.

After a hard day of studying and loafing, Dick retires to his sack for some much needed rest. (Rumor has it that he spends most of his time there.) He just gets comfortably settled and drops off to sleep (or so it seems to him) when the shrill chattering of his neighbor's alarm clock shatters the stillness of the night and we hear Dick grumbling through the pillows, "Shut that thing off!"

It seems that Dick's neighbor has a phobia for studying during the wee hours of the morning—say about 3:30 or 4:00. This is preceded of course by his daily workout with the weights to keep him in trim.

Dick, however, is determined to let nothing interfere with his precious sack time, and so, despite the thunderings and clatterings from next door, he manages to lapse back into unconsciousness. Now nothing can waken the poor lad. The clang of his own alarm clock and the ear-shattering jangle of the rising bell fail to penetrate his sleep-clouded brain and so he misses worship. (Third time this week too.)

About five minutes before his first period class, Dick leaps from his bed, into his clothes, and flashes across the campus toward the science building. Just as he reaches the classroom door, the tardy bell tolls and his shoulders droop in utter dejection and frustration. Now the whole day is ruined—late to his first class.

Now the minutes seem to drag

by as if loaded down with 100-pound packs. Why? It is the period just before lunch and Dick's stomach seems to be tying itself in knots. "Why doesn't that bell ring? Why?" Just when his stomach had started to devour him, the bell sounds, like a starting gong, and Dick joins the stampede headed toward the dining hall—food at last.

So the day goes by. Bells start classes, end classes, and actually keep students posted as to the time of day. In the evening the telephone bell chimes merrily, driving monitors crazy and bringing news good and bad. In the city, trolley bells clang and during the Christmas season the cheery tinkle of the Salvation Army bells can be heard on every street corner.

For years bells have announced victory and defeat, life and death, happiness and sorrow. Bells call people of all faiths to worship, and to many, wedding bells herald the start of a new life. Bells are all around us; they have become such a part of our every day life that we many times overlook them and ignore them.

Listen, and you can hear America in her bells. Train bells, ship bells, church bells, sleigh bells, school bells, cow bells—all are a part of the American way of life. Stop and listen—hear any bells?

Marilyn Pace Receives Broken Collar Bone

Marilyn Pace, freshman secretarial major, suffered a broken collar bone while hiking on Two-Bit mountain, Sabbath afternoon. Marilyn Pace was hospitalized at the Loma Linda sanitarium, where her recovery is reported normal.

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NEW FIXTURES: As part of the college store's remodeling program, new automatic conveyor belts have been installed to keep lines moving. Here Ben Jordan and Frances Crawford test out the efficiency of the new addition while store manager Frank E. Romant and checker Paul Whitney watch.

College Store Expands Into Big Supermarket

There will be no more waiting in line at the College Store, according to F. E. Romant, superintendent, who anticipates completion of the store remodeling program by February 1 or shortly after.

Two new mechanical checkstands, which speed up service, have been installed. A new 16-foot frozen food cabinet which will double the space now being used for this item, and a new refrigerated vegetable case, plus many other new fixtures, will be installed soon.

The above features, together with the modern design and arrangement of the enlarged building, will make the College store into a modern supermarket with plate glass doors, tropical plants, modern lighting, and a complete line of produce: health foods, fruits and nuts, groceries, drugs, school supplies.

Fire Drill Held For Both Coed Dormitories

A fire drill was held Wednesday evening for the two women's dormitories. Eight fire captains in Gladwyn and ten fire captains in Angwin were posted at the ends of the halls to direct the students to safety.

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Four Vacancies At College Laundry

The LSC laundry will be in the market for new staff members at the close of the semester, according to Mrs. Pearl E. Guild, laundry supervisor. Of the thirteen students employed there, four are leaving.

Two prenursing students, Violet Okamoto and Pat Van Scuyver, will continue study at Loma Linda. Lea Tupper and Cathy Wilson will transfer to other work.

Although little is heard of the laundry, reports from students employed there reveal pleasant working conditions. As one large family they work and pray together with their supervisor, Mrs. Guild.

In charge of washing the clothes on Sunday are Bob Grady and Leroy Grainger. After washing, they dry the clothes and send them into the main room to be shaken, mangled or ironed, folded, and put into the boxes bearing the names of all dormitory students, some village students, and a few faculty members.

Usually seen working at the presses, where the temperature sometimes rises to 120 degrees, are Violet Okamoto, Dorothy Takuda, and Grace Ogura. At the mangle are Marilyn White, Gilliam Jensen, and Pat Clark.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for someone else.—Dickens.

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Whew! Two weeks of vacation, but where did they go? I'm at a loss, to be sure. And now—semester tests are staring us directly in our collective faces. It seems incredible that half of the school year is already history.

● Though it is an event quite in the past, we want to congratulate the men of Calkins for coming through with top honors (thereby winning the first award plaque) at the recent Christmas songfest on the steps of La Sierra hall. Also to applaud the faculty members who literally "let down their hair" and forgot intellectual inhibitions during their convincing performance of "Christmas with the Rugles," which followed during a variety program in the cafe.

● Also, we are still hearing raves about the pre-vacation ASB banquet, or should we again wax Parisian and refer to it as "Noel a Paris." Perfection in all phases was reached, not excluding the minutest detail. A French atmosphere was captured, the very tasty food was served with a minimum of confusion without the usual long periods of waiting, and the entertainment couldn't have been better. Enthusiastically we give a big hand to all who had a part in making it such an unparalleled success.

● While discussing past events, the SPK Christmas party is deserving of honorable mention. Lasting cheer was brought to some 30 needy children. Our Santa for the evening, Marlene Schneider, was very convincing in her enactment of the role, aided by her eight tiny (?) reindeer plus red-nosed Rudolph.

● On returning from vacation many girls found notes, candy, and even money in their rooms left by the colporteurs in appreciation for the use of our rooms during their stay for the colporteur institute. Incidentally, close to \$600 was taken in for the use of Angwin and Gladwyn alone. SPK members voted to have a washing machine and some hair driers purchased with this money.

● Vacation briefs . . . Pat Wycoff says she was completely flabbergasted at receiving a beautiful hand-made cedar chest. . . . Karen Olsen deserves top honor for receiving the most unique and appropriate gift fixed up in the fanciest of wrapping paper. . . . Barbara Witmer narrowly escaped breaking a toe after connecting with a wall. . . . And, believe it or not, some burdened individuals even worked on term papers and successfully completed them. Whatever the case, all came back looking much refreshed and re-inspired to accept the challenge of studies once again.

● Prof. George T. (for True) Simpson got the surprise of his life when he asked all the young ladies of his class to hold up their right arms so all could see who had become engaged over the vacation. When the hands came up, almost all of the right wrists boasted watches, much to his astonishment. Further investigation revealed that Lillian De Melt and Boris Belko were at the bottom of the little conspiracy directed to confuse him.

● After the orchestra concert Saturday night a reception was held in the music hall. The band and orchestra members presented Prof. and Mrs. Walters with an ultra-modern baby tender which is expected to come in handy in the near future.

● Visitors over the past week end included Eve Guerrero, Bob White, Georgia Erikson, Dottie Lansing, Leota Harding, Florence Hill, and Iris Ermsar.

Molly Weiss had a special visitor from Panama.

● Coming back from the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, Audrey Bowen and Carol McBroom had an automobile accident in which their car was completely demolished. Luckily they escaped injury.

● Marilyn Pace is recuperating at home from her recent fall in which she broke her collarbone. Lauretta Stithem is also at home ill with the flu.

● Speaking of the flu, Merrilyn White spent part of her vacation recovering from its effects. Incidentally, in case you haven't noticed, Merrilyn has cut her ultra-long tresses.

● During the holidays Kaye Sawyer and Marlyn Eyer trekked to Death Valley and Las Vegas. Don't get the connection between the two places unless maybe the girls needed rejuvenating after visiting the former.

● John Kerbs reports that he has found the quietest and most secluded place on campus. One day while cleaning in MBK, Gladys Vera Cruz, much to her surprise, found Johnny in the cleaning utensil room diligently studying.

● "Hello, baby! Want a kiss?"—These were the shocking words heard over and over outside Marlene Miller's room. Investigating, we found that Marlene has brought her pet parakeet, Cheri, back with her from vacation. Marlene says her father has over 60 others at home. Wonder if they also are gifted verbally.

● Marlyn Eyer was literally "all tied up" one evening following band rehearsal, thanks to Paul Bradshaw and Bruce Campbell, who not being satisfied with tying drum cords around her, put her in a closed large box. Are we retrogressing back to the cave man era, boys?

● The girls of the 9:30 P.E. class must have a great attraction—at least for bees. During a recent test a swarm swooped down, completely unnerving them. Luckily (though not for her), Carolyn Nicholson was the sole victim of the swarm's vengeance.

● Warning to all with snakephobia and weak constitutions: Beware of Marie Wahlman and her realistic wooden-jointed snake that she has been terrorizing susceptible individuals with.

● Wish Mr. Weatherman would make up his changeable mind. Here's a plug for some snow in the mountains before the winter is completely past. I'm sure all ski-enthusiasts join me in this wishful thinking.

● With tests only two days away we would advise dusting off the books—and no matter what you may have been told—remember that "It is better to cram for exams than not to study at all."—Good luck!



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EXPLORING A MODERN-DAY PROBLEM:

How is Your "Front" Today?

We are not normally alarmists. However, in recent weeks we have become definitely disturbed over some trends in our collegiate community. We believe, to put it into the breezy style of the campus, that many of us are putting the accent on the wrong sa-la-ble.

We have become so materialistic in our thinking that, in many cases, Christian living is a definite means to an economic end. We are so concerned with "getting into CME," with "making the grade in nursing," with "getting a call in our senior year," that we are willing to assume a spirituality that is neither genuine nor lasting.

We feel that we are not stretching the point when we say that, on occasion, it is the person with the best "front" who gets the coveted nod to advance his education, and the more genuine, if less spiritual-appearing, who sometimes is passed by.

Begun by the complicated system of requiring detailed recommendations, this superficial attitude is now comparatively commonplace among those who are interested in a professional career. Has this attitude also spread to the same student theologians who are more concerned about pleasing conference presidents from favored areas than they are in investigating the needs of the field and their ability to supply the lack?

We wonder if there is not a tendency to emphasize the externals of Christianity and a comparative disinterest in cultivating the more lasting benefits of a tolerant mind, a forgiving spirit, and a friendly personality?

Too often we have set up several different standards in our unofficial campus code of conduct. Spotting a theologian munching on a hamburger, is generally eyebrow-raising, while a premed, chewing on the same material, might not cause quite so much comment when noticed.

While we realize the value of standards, yet we deplore the fact that many times our standards are in dire danger of becoming an end in themselves. The inner impulse to measure up to high ideals

should not be sullied by a crass materialistic motivation. As college men and women, we should work toward idealistic achievement, not to impress a busy dean, professor, or administrator, but because we realize a lack in our lives that only God can fill.

At the end of this semester, and the beginning of a new year, we should like also to urge collegiate readers to make a conscious effort toward tolerance in our college community.

From our attitudes one might often conclude that we were little removed from the Pharisee who declared with lofty thanks that he was not like other men. None of us have "arrived," Christianly speaking. We are all in various stages of Christian experience. To attempt to fit everyone on the same plane is to attempt more than is humanly possible. We deplore the attitude of some to grade the degree of Christianity evident in student personalities. We have found that many who seem indifferent are in reality quite responsive. What is needed today is less cliched preaching and more dynamic Christian living.

We should like to see during the remainder of this year a definite drawing together of student-staff relationships. Teaching is more than a job at LSC, and studying in a Christian college should be more than satisfying the requirements for a degree. When we can feel that with mutual aid we are all working successfully toward a higher Christian experience, many of the tensions that now perplex us will fade.

When we can achieve, with Christ's help, a tolerant mind able to observe the weakness of others without resorting to gossip or harsh rebuke, when we can become less aware of the economic value of a "good" Christian appearance, when we can feel a pervading oneness of purpose in our student body, then it will indeed be a "happy new year" and the dawning of a new day of Christian living at La Sierra on a plane that will be truly third-dimensional. AES

By the Way:

Is Semester System Dated?

By O'Ferrall Pauly

Now to carry out all our New Year's resolutions! Since that familiar phrase is now in print, we may relax and pin it up for future reference. Speaking of resolutions, after finishing a wonderful American-styled dinner on Christmas day, I picked up the newspaper only to read that the Russians have invented, to the world's delight, the cookbook. My, how lucky we are!

Enough of the Russians, and let's see what's new in the LSC world. While away from the campus, I was asked why our colleges are so individualistic, particularly pointing out the quarter vs. semester systems. This was no new question, and I can add a few more to it, such as sports, feature films, and other conflicts, each of these a subject which can be discussed to some length. But let's turn the spotlight on our semester and quarter-hour system. Labeling one as the better of the two would be difficult, but for strength in a network, there must be unity. In this case, I believe all colleges, taken as a network, should be run on either

of the two systems. This would facilitate smoother transferring, which in itself would aid many students. As it is now, during a quarter or semester break in one college, we can not change to another college operating under an opposite system and change smoothly. Perhaps in some cases this may be good, but that reasoning is not exemplifying a constructive share-and-share-alike attitude we should have. I also believe that a system run in such harmony would help to dampen some of the misunderstandings between some of our colleges. This needs no enlargement.

Some opinions I have heard could be listed here. All in favor of either of the two systems? But we'll save that for individual thinking, not for free advertisement. At any rate, the system chosen should be one which will offer more advantage than the other. The college workshops are good, but let's have an Education department workshop and have this subject given some deep, thought-provoking, discussion.

BARFS TO THE EDITOR:

Critter Changes Continue to Stir Comment

Dear Mr. Editor:

When I left La Sierra college back in 1948 after having turned the key to the door of the ASB office over to my successor, I more or less felt that it would be refreshing to not have any further worries over student opinion so "blandly" enunciated on occasion, editorial blasts, ASB constitutional revisions, virtues of exchange programs between colleges, and all of the other perennial items that seem to continually plague a vibrant college student association. However, the new head for our revered paper leaves me no alternative especially in view of the invitation of the editor for off-campus readers to come forth with a reaction.

La Sierra college has stood for progress ever since the pioneers decided back there in 1923 that the watermelon patch had possibilities as an educational site. The meteoric development of the school over the years has startled many and has been an injection to other education institutions. There is no doubt in any of our minds that La Sierra college and progress are synonyms in the truest sense and graduates and former students proudly acclaim their alma mater.

Being a relatively young college, we naturally would not expect La Sierra college to have a great many ingrained traditions at this juncture of development as it takes many years to inculcate specific attitudes in the minds of past and present students. The College Criterion and Hole Memorial auditorium are perhaps the most tangible items that one connects with the college. (I have a large picture of HMA in my office and am always proud to extol the virtues of LSC to any interested callers here.) The affinity of the two in the paper's head which has been used for such a long time should not be lightly dispelled. An attempt was made during the war while some of us were away to change the masthead to what some considered to be a more dignified setting for reporting the activities of the college, but it was abandoned after a short period of time. We are told that "history repeats itself" and no doubt most of the old-timers are placing their hopes in this adage as related to the present innovation.

Progress — always, but may progress look to other fields than to tradition for exercising its muscles. It takes years to build traditions and an editor or editor-

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

We believe the village folk are prime contenders for the title of "silent partners" in the La Sierra collegiate community. From the few non-dorm students we've talked with, the idea of a village club would meet with wide approval. All that is needed is some push and a few public-spirited souls to promote the idea.

It is a shame that such a large portion of the student body should go without some club or organization they can call their own. We have listened with sympathy to the bitter murmurings of villagers who complain that they are often "left out" in the social circle. To such, however, we urge the idea of a club that would promote the activities of non-dormitory students. This might be one solution to a very real campus problem.

* Stopped by and listened to the Collegians rehearse in HMA the other morning. Prof. Hamilton is whipping his songsters into musical shape for their Shrine auditorium appearance on Sabbath afternoon, January 30. Also representing LSC at the giant youth rally will be Prof. Alfred Walters and the Voice of Youth male chorus.

* The rains this week were met with glad cries of joy from skiers who were beginning to become rusty on their technique. Now we can expect to hear of snow parties and picnics in ye olde mountains. Wonder if Mary Wilcox and friends have set the final date for the all-day snow outing? We're beginning to feel the need of some relaxation.

* Recently, the Critter staff in a burst of holiday spirit sent a case of Squirt to newspaper representatives of a northern college. We are curious to know if the Mountain Howler passed the delectable liquid around to fellow staffers, or if the precious bottles are secreted in some hidden crevice under the bed? That's 30!

THEY STILL SAY . . .

'We've Got Plenty of Time'

By Cliff Rasmussen

How many years do we have left? Will we be able to go through this new year without a major catastrophe? The future is uncertain and few of us young people seem to realize it. To us the world seems to be a wonderful playland. The attitude of all too many young people is one of "let's divide and conquer." We are strong in the attitude of the young.

If someone had told me ten years ago that my youth would soon pass away, I wouldn't have believed him. To those not afflicted with old age, youth seems to be a part of life that will never end, and they find it hard to believe that this good old earth will pass away some day.

We as young people look at the world as something stable and eternal. When we hear about the second coming of Christ it appears to be unreal and something that can not happen now. Maybe He will come sometime in the future but surely not now. We are fooling ourselves, however, if we have this attitude. One only has

to open his eyes to the events that are unfolding everyday to see that the stability of our world is passing under the shadow of atomic and hydrogen dust.

The atomic dust of hypocrisy, lies and cheating; the hydrogen dust of apostate religion whose very essence is the neon glory of exalting self at all costs, are all symptoms of delay. The world is in the same condition now as it was in the days of Noah. Christ has built an ark of safety free from decay. As we have studied and prayed here at school, we have learned how we can enter. Moral decadence is overtaking thousands. It knows neither barriers nor creeds. Stealthily it works about, feeding on those who have not entered the ark built by Christ.

We cannot predict how many years the world will last or whether we will have war this year or not. Nevertheless, we can with confidence predict that Christ will come in the near future. The future need not be uncertain to us if we in 1954 have taken God at His word.

Physics Club Members View TV Pick-up Camera

The Physics club demonstrated a television pick up camera at last night's meeting, states Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the Physics department.

The demonstration included a description of the camera, which the Physics department bought recently, and a study of the usefulness of television in today's

technical world. Utilizing TV, it is possible for a large audience to view together an object under a microscope. With it, it is possible to view dangerous industrial processes in perfect safety; large groups of medical students can view surgery; and hospital patients who need continuous attend can be observed.

Emmerson Speaks on the Role of Color In Emotional Stability and Happiness

Color plays an important role in human emotions, declared assistant professor of architectural engineering H. Russell Emmerson in his chapel exercise Friday. At the commencement of his talk Professor Emmerson displayed a

series of colored sheets, simultaneously repeating colloquial idioms such as "Don't be blue, but be in the pink of health" to emphasize his belief that color influences thinking and attitudes in many ways.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 25

January 15, 1954

No. 15

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief	Art Sutton
Associate Editors	John Craven, Karen Olsen
Feature Editor	Ronald Spargur
News Editor	Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor	Amy Hadano
Copy Editor	Margaret von Hake
Columnists	Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Reporters	John Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Ed Dirksen, Claire Johnson, Dorothy Leung, Evelyn Oakes, Shirley Balm, Janet Webster
Religious Activities Editor	Cliff Rasmussen
Advertising Manager	Bob Walther
Circulation Manager	Fred Paap
Assistant Circulation Manager	Stan Mundall
Assistants	Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Typist	Maggi Giem

ial committee should not be guilty of destroying them for the sake of what may appear at the moment to be improperly termed progress.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Osborn

Message From Texas

Dear Editor,

Just a line to say that I think the new head for the Criterion is a long needed change. It is just one more of the many beneficial changes which have turned a mediocre school paper of a few years ago into the outstanding college newspaper that it is today.

I think every member of the "Critter" staff and, further, every member of the ASB who supported the change should be commended for the so obvious improvement of an already great newspaper.

Sincerely,
Ray H. Ball, '53

Memo from "The Hill"

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have just seen the Critter's new format and am quite pleased with it. I really think you have

much punch in your front page. Just wish I could be there to assist you in the production of the best Adventist college sheet going. The Criterion's impact and simplicity in flag design looks very good to my humble taste. In fact, the general comment of those who have a smattering of knowledge regarding those things is very favorable to the change.

Sincerely,

Merlin Neff, Jr.

ED. Thanks to reader Neff for the bouquets. As a former editor of the PUC Chronicle, he doubtless knows the problems involved in any major change. We value his opinion highly and, to flip a return orchid, if there were any mythical "Oscars" floating about for SDA collegiate newspapers, we are sure he would have received one during his administration of Howell's weekly report.

Dr. Elmer Olson Named As La Sierra Physician

Dr. Elmer H. Olson has been appointed college physician, according to the office of the president. Dr. Olson has offices in Riverside.

Welcome To New Students

CRITERION

Attend Gymkhana Next Week

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 29, 1954 No. 16

Jerome Hines Sings Tomorrow Night in HMA



POISE AND PURPOSE: Gymnasts Chuck Case, Art Bell (on top), and Ed Bunch (head hidden) practice a delicate balancing feat in preparation for the forthcoming Gymkhana program. They are part of a troupe which will appear at that time to give acts the LSC group has not done before in public.

MUSCLES AT PLAY:

LSC Gymkhana Next Week

"Recreation on Parade," fourth annual La Sierra college Gymkhana, is scheduled for Saturday night, February 6, in College hall. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and the program will be preceded by an educational exhibition featuring various aspects of health, physical education, and recreation, according to Coach William Napier, head of the Physical Education department.

Booths showing health education, disaster and first aid, and a unique presentation of physical education tests and measurements will be available for visitors' inspection, states the coach. Exhibitions of dry-skiing and archery are planned, he said, and opportunity for visitor participation will be available at some of the booths during the first phase of the program.

Main feature of the evening will be the performance of the LSC Gymkhana troupe in new uniforms of blue, white, and gold, according to Coach Napier. The troupe is practicing new acts behind closed doors, report team captain Ervin Mateer and co-captain Pauline Noe, and the program will include these which the troupe has not presented in public before. Featured also will be trampoline artists Johnny Fields and David Young, LSC gymnasts who were telecast last year.

Program plans call for twenty LSC students, four academy students, and six elementary school children to perform on the trampoline and in other gymnastic activities. Miss Dorothy Kuester, instructor in physical education, has been directing training of the girl members. Background organ music and between-act clowns are promised. Special musical numbers will highlight the program, which is "expected to be one of the most interesting of the school year," according to Coach Napier.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and the proceeds of the evening will be used to purchase equipment for the troupe. Tickets may also be obtained by writing to William J. Napier, La Sierra college, Arlington, California. Admission charges are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

LA SIERRA COLLEGIANS TO SING TOMORROW AFTERNOON IN L. A.

The Collegians of LSC will be among featured guest artists at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon when H. M. S. Richards will present, via film and lecture, "Living Miracles," the account of his recent around-the-world trip, stated John T. Hamilton, director of the choral organization.

The program is scheduled to start at 2:45, and the Collegians will sing three numbers, "Faith of our Fathers," arranged by Ringwald; "I'm but a Stranger

Here," arranged by Hamilton; and "The Great Awakening," by Kramer.

Also on the agenda for the Collegians this year is their fifth annual state-wide tour, which is scheduled to get under way February 17. The tour will take the group into the northern part of the state and will end February 22.

Plans are also being formulated for a tour by the College choir sometime later in the year.

'53 Meteor Awarded A.C.P. Second Class

The '53 METEOR has been awarded Second Class Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating is third in degree of Superior, Excellent, Good, High Average, and No Honors. The Meteor is rated by comparison with other books in its class. The A.C.P. determines class by type and enrollment of school and method of publication. Some of the criteria in rating are originality, pictorial quality, and art work.

Rollin Weber, yearbook editor, announced that the '54 yearbook will contain an extra 24 pages. Sixteen of these will be in single color and eight in two color print. The book layout has been completed and the staff is now working furiously to meet the February 1 deadline. Weber is closely following the specifications in the Yearbook Guide and hopes to merit an All American Rating for the '54 Meteor.

STORK OBLIGES:

Girls for Walters, Dinning

"Criter congrat" are in order for two of LSC's faculty and staff members. Sunday, January 17, saw proud papas Alfred Walters, of the music department, and Cliff Dinning, of the College press, proudly proclaiming the fact that, "It's a girl at last."

Dinning came in first in the race with the stork as Shirl Lee Dinning made her entrance at 3:47 a.m. at the Loma Linda hospital. Denise Yvonne Walters

followed some 17 hours later at 8:03 p.m. in the Riverside Community hospital. Denise Yvonne weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and Shirl Lee weighed nine pounds and seven and a half ounces at birth.

Both girls are firsts with Walters and Dinning. Walters is the father of three boys, Robert, 10, David, eight, and John, three. Dinning is the father of two boys, Donovan, four, and Robert, three.

NEWLY ORGANIZED PE CLUB SPONSORS BOOTHS - GYMKHANA

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation club which is sponsoring "Recreation on Parade" will also sponsor a pre-Gymkhana program Saturday night at 7:30. The program will feature booths having demonstrations in which students can participate.

The club has as its purpose the promotion of professional standing for teachers, social workers, deans of men and women, and recreation leaders in the three areas of health, physical education, and recreation. It also sponsors three workshops yearly in these fields. The Gymkhana is the year's physical education project.

Officers of the club were elected Tuesday night. They include Bob Walther, president; Penny Logan, vice-president; Marlene Bauman, secretary-treasurer; and Bernard Mracek, publicity secretary. Sponsors for the club are Dorothy Kuester and William Napier, instructors in physical education.

Kruft Joins Criterion As Advertising Manager

Jerry Kruft, sophomore, is the new advertising manager of the Criterion, according to Alvin Chow, chairman of the Publications board. He succeeds resigning Bob Walther, who now takes up his duties as president of the newly formed Health, Physical Education, and Recreation club of La Sierra.

Son of a Phoenix dairyman, Kruft graduated as a three-year senior from Arizona academy. With a certain mechanical bent, the new advertising manager spends his spare time working with cars.

New Chem Club Officers

Club officers for this semester were elected at the most recent Chemistry club meeting, when guest speaker Robert Macomber, chemist for the quartermaster depot in Mira Loma, demonstrated procedures for testing canned goods.

The new club officers are: president, Paul Smith; vice-president, Jim McNamara; secretary, Connie Donesky; treasurer, Stanley Mundall; publicity, Lois Svoboda.

HMA PROGRAM FEB. 27

The Collegians, elite LSC choral group, has scheduled a special program in Hole Memorial auditorium for Saturday night, February 27, to climax a state-wide tour, according to director John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice. The program will be very similar to that presented on the tour, he explains. A reception is planned for the cafeteria dining room following the program.

The Spring Talent festival, originally slated for February 27, has been moved to a later date more in keeping with its title, according to an earlier report.

Watch the Criterion for further news.

Missionary Volunteers

"They Pointed the Way" will be the theme of the Missionary Volunteer meeting tonight at 7:30 in HMA, according to Lillian Beatty, M.V. sponsor. Planned to show how various persons and incidents influenced people in making their decisions for Christ, the program will feature students Joan Wayshak, Lynette Peters, Elaine Schulhof, Florence Olsen, and Joe Hernandez.

Alumnus Hiatt Completes Basic Training in Camp Pickett

Private Vernon R. Hiatt, La Sierra college alumnus completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacement training center at Camp Pickett.

At MRTC, the Army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, he has received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training.

The infantry training covered subjects given to all new soldiers. Medical subjects studied included: anatomy, physiology, military sanitation, method of evacuation, emergency medical treatment, administration of medicines, ward management, hypodermic injection, and operating room technique.

Famous Basso Comes to LSC To Present Return Concert

Jerome Hines, star basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, will present an Artists Series concert in HMA at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night. This will be his second concert appearance at La Sierra college.

Hines began his current itinerary in late September. He is familiar to both TV and radio audiences through such programs as "Toast of the Town" and "The Voice of Firestone."

Extending his operatic activity last summer, Hines sang at such major European festivals as Edinburgh and Glyndebourne, in addition to appearances with the Vienna State opera during the world-famous company's June season. He also appeared with Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon.

The six-foot-six-inch singer is celebrating his eighth year at the Metropolitan this season, where he has appeared in a wide range of leading roles.

MISS IRENE ORTNER PASSES C.P.S. EXAM IN 12-HOUR TEST

Miss Irene E. Ortner, professor of secretarial science at La Sierra college, received word recently that she has passed an examination which entitles her to the Certified Professional Secretary certificate. Sponsored by the National Secretaries association and awarded after a 12-hour examination, the CPS is issued to provide official certification for secretaries, such as the CPA for certified public accountants. The subjects included in the test are business law, economics, business administration, secretarial accounting, and a knowledge of human relations.

With only 360 CPS's in the United States Miss Ortner has become one of the few teachers to possess the certificate. Most teachers find it difficult to fulfill the requirement of three years actual secretarial experience, which she was able to do.

"There was some slight difficulty in getting a special exam to take the place of one on Sabbath," Miss Ortner said, "but otherwise it was all very interesting. The exam was comprehensive, and practical, and its emphasis was encouragingly like that of courses at La Sierra."

Prep School Students Picnic in Mountain Snow

Approximately 50 LSC preparatory students were feted with a picnic at Snow Valley Wednesday as a reward for soliciting subs for the Criterion campaign last fall, reported academy campaign manager Bob Rice.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
7:30 Missionary Volunteer
- Tomorrow**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church
Sermon by the Pastor
8:00 p.m. Artists Series Concert
Jerome Hines
- Monday**
10:30 Assembly
Dr. T. A. Little
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
Elder C. W. Teal of CME
- Friday**
10:30 Assembly
Glendale Union Academy
Band
7:30 Vespers
Elder F. A. Mote
- Saturday Night, Feb. 6**
7:30 Gymkhana Program

Plans Reveal La Sierra College Day on March 3

March 3 has been designated as College day this year, according to CD coordinator Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science.

The theme is to be one in which all college students will have a part, Dr. Hirsch stated. Details will be given later in the month.

Committee members working with Dr. Hirsch on the day's activities include Ralph L. Kooreny (assistant chairman), Clarence M. Laue, Margaret Amb, Paul S. Damazo, Lester H. Cushman, William Napier, Hugh C. Love, Dorothy Kuester, and Frank Judson.

Student Committee Will Investigate Directory, Seek for Rejuvenator

A committee of five has been named to study the problem of the ailing campus directory and bring suggestions for its improvement, according to Dorothy Leung, ASB assistant secretary. Members of the committee are Patsy Haldeman (chairman), Larry Ford, Keith Guhl, John Odom, and Eunice Dahl. At presstime chairman Haldeman expressed belief that committee suggestions would be brought to the ASB executive board "very soon."





ALVIN CHOW

Plug for Slep . . .
New Parlor Divans . . .
MBK Spaghetti Feed . . .

If we sound incoherent this week, have pity. No, it's not frustration, but you can blame the strain of "boning" for exams or the writing of those necessary distractions—term papers and a multitude of reading reports. Yes, we're all in the same boat—a boat of more work and study.

★ While some of the would-be premeds moan and groan on first semester exam results, resolutions such as Criterion editor Art Sutton's promise to write term papers for second semester classes during the current semester (take note, Drs. Airey and Hirsch) and STF co-ordinator Stanley Ray's decision to be more courteous to basement annex buddies bring us renewed courage.

★ It seems that the group that had the mellow "lost week end" at Lake Arrowhead over the semester break returned with a lot of such minor casualties as laryngitis, strained muscles, and sprained legs. Everyone reported fabulous times eating, skiing, and just plain loafing at the mountain cabin.

★ Another group at Lake Arrowhead was the MBK segment that batched at the Paap's mountain retreat. Included in this group of freshman winter sports fiends were Dave Heeb, Don Olsen, Jim Jetton, Richard Bates, Ben Nicola, Leon Hauck, and Chuck Paap.

★ To visit friends of a sister college in California O'Ferrall Pauly Dale Scheideman, Vernon Scheffel, and Larry Ford jaunted to Howell Mountain, California. A reprimand from the college president for escorting a famous Chronicle columnist on Friday night and returning the empty Squirt bottle sent up north to the distraught PUC-ites were among the items of business transacted by the LSC ambassadors.

★ Speaking of PUC, we were thrilled to discover our name published in Carolyn Slepnikoff's amusing "Mountain Howl." Writing in the most recent issue of the Campus Chronicle, the columnist compared our (rather Sutton's) new flag with a cereal box label manufactured by a nearby food factory. No charge for the plug, Slep!

★ Visting Lodi Academy and vicinity for a couple of days over the week end were Bob Walther, Johnny Hershey, and Delmar Batch. They report that tender wishes were sent southward to Bill Ostermiller and Albert Anderson, to name a couple.

★ To recuperate from a strenuous, nerve-racking, brain-taxing first semester, Assistant Dean of Men Edward W. Matheson and wife jaunted to Death Valley and other portions of the California deserts for ten days of out-door camping, cooking, and much-needed relaxation. Junior theology major John Kerbs shepherded the flock in MBK, much to the latter's glee, while the real boss was gone.

★ Dean of Men Hugh C. Love is to be congratulated for acquiring four new attractive divans for the parlors of the two dormitories on the south side of the campus. We note with pleasure his recently begun "Rogue's Gallery" beneath the glass plate on his desk.

★ This week we want to thank Miss Julia M. Moore of Nashville, Tennessee, for her interest in this column. Miss Moore writes that she was one of those constituents who voted in the "dear, dead days of long ago to establish a boarding academy for Southeastern California conference out on the windy slopes of Hole's Ranch." We still have the wind, but the boarding academy has long since evolved into what is today La Sierra college. She sends personal greetings to Charmaine Paul, Betty Jo Gaitens, and Johnny (note affectionate emphasis) Odom.

★ Several Calkins-ites are wondering if Stuart Sevens, transfer student from a sister institution in northern California, is still attending LSC. Roommate Howard Rogers reports that he sees "Stu" only about once a week.

★ "I never received more attention in a long time," declared Marvin Wilcox, "than when the last issue of the Criterion came out, but please tell my mother and friends that I had nothing to do with Marilyn Pace's suffering a broken collar bone while descending Two-Bit mountain." Well, here it is, Homer.

★ A letter from former LSC-ite Don Koch this week informs us that he is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, "fiddling around in the 7th Army Symphony." The army private sends congratulations to Fred Golles, regards to B. Babienco, R. Weber, B. Mracek, "Kats," P. Hill, and concludes with "say hello to any I've missed."

★ A spaghetti feed staged last night in College hall paved the way for "bigger and better" things to come for the second semester MBK club under the leadership of Bruce O. (for Oliver) Babienco. Cooks Ery Mateer and Jim Doyle satisfied the emaciated group, while Dee Wayne Jones provided entertainment and Bob Grady co-ordinated the evening's informal program.

★ At a party in the marionette of Angwin hall, Jack Haines and Ben Templeton announced summer plans. Included in this pun-chipping, cookie-munching group were Janet Short, Lillie Loignon, Mary Scott, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Paul Ricchiuti, Raymond Chaney, and Jerry Kruff.

★ The men of Calkins hall are glad to see Byron Song back on the campus again. Out of school for more than a week because of surgery, Byron is going to bed earlier than ever—1:30 a.m., instead of his usual 3:30 a.m., reports Peter Valdez.

★ We understand that Chuck Wells has been having trouble lately with so-called spirits or ghosts under his bed at night. Have you investigated the possibility, Chuckie, that perhaps Don Olsen, chief jester at MBK, might know something about these happenings?

★ Charles Paap announced this week that his name appeared in the one and only Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times—in the Women's section. Nice going, Chuck.

★ Roddy Rodriguez should be congratulated for his enthusiastic school spirit in trying to drum up interest for a school jacket. Of all-wool construction and with LSC trimmings in blue and gold, the jacket we are certain will go over big.

★ It's 1:30 a.m. now, and Max Dicken, this week's editor, is biting his fingernails; so we'll say adios, amigos, until next week.

FOR NEW SEMESTER . . .

NEW STUDENTS COME TO LSC



SECOND SEMESTER ORIENTATION: Freshman Carolyn Spangler of Hemet and sophomore Douglas Waterhouse of Hawaii listen with awe to the words of wisdom from upperclassman Bill Selby. Spangler and Waterhouse are among a number of new students matriculating at La Sierra college this semester.

SUTTON SIGNED TO WRITE ITS COLUMN

Art Sutton, LSC junior, has been selected to work with the information director of the Narcotics department of the Interstate Temperance service, according to Henry P. Lorenz, ITS executive.

Sutton, history major and currently editor of the college newspaper, will prepare a column periodically which will disclose important narcotic facts. The column will be made available to newspapers of the Western states, Lorenz states.

A Korean war veteran, Sutton has had several years of experience in press and public relations work. During his four years in the U. S. Army he was attached for thirteen months to the Troop Information and Education section and was editor of the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, newspaper. Since leaving the service he has continued work in the public relations field.

The Interstate Temperance service is a non-profit organization that channels information on narcotics to schools, churches, and other organizations and institutions. Headquarters of the ITS is located in Denver, Colorado, and a West coast office is planned.

HAWAIIANS SING, PLAY FOR PATIENTS

A Hawaiian program was presented to the tubercular patients of Arlington county hospital on January 5 by Gladys and Violet Vera Cruz, Kay Kekahu, Lydia Cadelinia, Dolores Tabura, and Mary Tsuha.

The story of Hawaii was told to the patients in songs and hulas. To add a touch of Hawaiian atmosphere, the group wore different kinds of colorful costumes, such as muu-muus, pake-muus, and sarongs.

Refreshments were served after the program.

OLSEN'S STUDENT DIRECTORY

By Karen Olsen

Are you a new student at LSC? Then here is a student guide for you:

The married student — members in this class are usually easily identified. The male of the species can be recognized from a great distance by his heavy leather bookcase (briefcase, that is, to say), and closer inspection reveals a mustache. These features set him off from all other classes save one! The female is less easily recognized, but can usually be singled out by her straight hair.

The PE major — although there are not a large number of students in this category, it is vital to be able to recognize them on sight. The male can be spotted by watching him go through doors, for the unusual development of the chest muscles causes him to turn sideways before negotiating portals. The female is noted for her healthy, robust appearance.

The Home Ec major — only females are found in this class, and the extra pounds acquired while tasting their preparations (which would be an identifying characteristic) are usually skillfully concealed under well-styled clothing. One foolproof sign is to be seen emerging from the Industrial Arts building, carrying some delectable dainty aloft like a spoil of war!

The speech major — both sexes are found in the species. Speech majors cannot be distinguished

easily by their appearance, but they have certain idiosyncracies which give them away. They say "pritty" for "pretty" and "chaunce" for "chance," and mumble "me-mo-me-me-mo" and "ho-ow no-ow, bro-own co-ow, grazing in the gre-en, gre-en gra-ass." They also practice little speeches out loud during study period, especially just before their roommates have big tests. The premed student — should be limited to the male sex, but isn't. The females will look as if they dressed in five minutes, and the males in three. Often heard asking, "How did you do on that lab quiz?" Uncommunicative, almost hostile, during study period.

Note: This guide should be saved for future reference by all new students. Supplements to the list will be printed in subsequent issues, if warranted by popular demand (which makes them all but inevitable), and a small booklet is being made into which installments of the guide should be pasted. To secure your booklet, just send \$25 and two new Criterion flag heads to The Criterion, La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.

1. Namely, the theology major. But then, nearly all theology majors are married students, or vice versa, or might as well be, so it really doesn't matter—much.
2. For self-preservation, if for no other reason; arguments with PE majors just simply don't pay.
3. Never room with one; you'll be sorry.
4. They did.
5. Ditto.

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OPERATION MISSION BAND: These LSC members of a missionary band sing at Sierra Vista sanitarium on Sabbath afternoons after distributing literature in Riverside. They cover a specified district in Riverside with leaflets, then drive down and provide late afternoon worship at the sanitarium. Here (left to right standing) Varner Leggett, Mary Scott, Anita Feyerabend, and Ethelma Nickel converse pleasantly with an elderly patient.

BANDS IN ACTION

LSC LENDS A HELPING HAND

Belief in practical application of Christian principles is evidenced by LSC students who make off-campus missionary visits on Sabbath afternoons. Some groups go to nearby sanitariums and rest homes to sing for and visit with the convalescent and elderly. Others are covering selected areas of nearby communities with literature.

Determined to do their part in winning souls to Christ, a dozen LSC-ites are descending on the doorsteps of nearby Edgemont homes every Sabbath afternoon, becoming acquainted with the families living there and leaving tracts for knowledge and prayers for encouragement in their wake. As they present the tract's topic, they take advantage of the opportunity to converse on spiritual things and to draw their friends' attention to the marvelous love and power of God's saving grace. "It's surprising," says Dick Forrester, enthusiastic tract-man, "how interested people are in religion, and how glad they are to meet someone who wants to talk with them about God. And something else that's even more surprising—we started this project on our own, because we just wanted people who really want to do it. Those who have started with that purpose have stayed by every time—simply because it's such an adventure they can't

help but come!" If you don't believe it, says Dick, just try it. You never know what's coming next, according to him. "Once I visited a place where nobody had ever been at home before," he relates. "A lady came to the door and was surprised that I should be doing something like this. She invited me in, and we had a wonderful talk, which we closed with prayer. It's things like that which make one go back time after time in this work."

Immediate plans call for Bible studies to be held with those interested. These are those who have been favorable in the repeated visits they have received, and who show a real desire to study more of God's word. As Penny Logan puts it, "My people are ready now!"

Lambda Phi Charm School

Miss Charlsie Evans, a Los Angeles model is presenting a series of six lectures and demonstrations on charm on Sundays at 4:30 in the faculty lounge, for the faculty women's Lambda Phi club, states Miss Margaret Amb, club president.

Miss Evans is speaking on such topics as posture, dress, and hair styles, and will give personal demonstrations to the ladies of the club. A previous appearance last year by Miss Evans was much enjoyed by club members, according to Miss Amb.

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EUROPEAN TRIPS FOR STUDENTS

Students who have been cherishing the dream of seeing Europe some day may find their opportunity in the form of Study Abroad, Inc. This organization is offering something new in trans-Atlantic travel for the traveler with a limited budget.

The s/s Castel Felice is making two special sailings this coming summer: the first on June 4 from Quebec and the second on June 30 from New York, both going to Havre, Southampton, and Bremen. Designed for students, teachers, and groups traveling with a purpose, these special sailings offer the comforts of first class travel at a minimum rate. Full particulars may be obtained by writing to Study Abroad, Inc., 250 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

Heavy Rainfall For La Sierra

Heavy rainfall for La Sierra was recorded this month according to Prof. Lester H. Cushman of the Physics department. As of Monday at 8:30 a.m., 4.23 inches fell during January and, added to 1.39 inches for the fall of 1953, gave a total of 5.62 inches for the rainy season, 1953-54.

The rain came late this year as against last year, which gave recordings of 5.65 inches in the autumn of 1952 and 0.86 inches for January, 1953. However, 1951-52 recordings show an all-round wet year for La Sierra—5.20 inches in the autumn and 4.32 inches in the following January.

The loss which is unknown is no loss at all.—Jessup

SONG FOR SURGERY

Byron Song, LSC freshman pre-medical student, will return to the White Memorial hospital early next semester for a delicate bone operation. Surgery is scheduled for February 8. Byron expects to remain in the hospital for at least three weeks afterwards. The injury, Byron says, was done to bones in his shoulder when he was a high school student in Korea.

LESSON FROM LIFE

EARTHQUAKE AND THE DIVER

By Cliff Rasmussen

A diver was working on the wreckage of an old sunken vessel near an undersea cliff. Cautiously he worked, watching each move so that he would not make a misstep and endanger his life. A few more hours would allow him to finish his job. Suddenly he felt a tremor, an undersea quake, that shook the area around him. Terror-stricken, he saw tons of rocks and mud fall from the cliff and bury him alive. The men above in the boat knew nothing about the quake, but decided to check on him and phoned down. The diver's shocked voice told them he had been buried by an avalanche. "Keep the life line open and the air coming down to me," he cried. Soon two other divers made their way down and dug the man out. Back on the boat again, he shuddered and said, "If that life line had broken I would have died down there."

A life line has been stretched from heaven to earth for the people who are buried under the rocks and debris of sin. It is extended to everyone that calls

upon Jesus Christ, for He made it by His death on the cross. Without Jesus our life line could not be. If we do not call on Him we will be lost in the avalanche of trouble and tragedy caused by the folly of man. The life line is broken when men value their judgment above the wisdom of God. Many have put their confidence in things apart from Christ. It may be a car, friends, a desire to reach the pinnacle of fame or fortune, or any number of temporal things. By such foolish desires in the human heart Satan gains entrance and breaks the life line to heaven.

We Adventist youth cannot let Satan break our ties with heaven unopposed. We must help men to see the danger. We must help them to struggle against Satan. As a light on a hill La Sierra college and what we do here cannot be hid. We do not want it to be hidden. We can show the world how to keep the life line open to heaven and thus aid in finishing our Father's work in the world.

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LAVAUN WARD

Welcome To New Students . . .
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Well, fellow-strugglers, we have passed another hurdle! The first semester of our college year is gone! And that means that semester exams are over too. We all feel like breathing sighs of relief.

I came across this quotation recently which is not so comforting: "Excuses are the patches with which we try to repair the garment of failure." I am sure we all feel that we are really going to do better next time, and certainly all of us can. In fact, a new semester is almost like a New Year. We have a clean slate to start on and good resolutions in our hearts.

On behalf of the Sigma Phi Kappa, here's welcome to new students Gwen Mitchell, Alexandra Tillson, and Arlene Smith to Angwin, and Carolyn Spangler to Gladwyn. Also wish to include those who have come since column deadline in this welcome.

We wish the best to those who are leaving us this semester. Congratulations this week go to Professor Walters and wife, who along with their three sons are rejoicing over the arrival of baby girl.

SPK and MBK are working on a jointly-sponsored Valentine party, the date of which will be announced later. No, girls, this is not leap year, so the fellows will do the asking.

Last issue's plug for some snow really paid off. The mountains were well supplied in time for the semester break week end, benefiting skiers at least for a few days.

Speaking of the mountains, parties around Arrowhead seemed numerous. Know of four at least. Many were initiated into the arts of skiing and ice skating. Hear that Howard Y. (Y. for Yehudi) Rogers accidentally slipped—or was pushed by Marlyn Evers—into the icy waters of the lake. What a breathless time he had! Lorraine Osborne returned with a torn ligament in one knee, acquired on a steep toboggan run.

The morning after the fire drill, Virginia Inman, early-morning monitor for Angwin, rang the fire bell instead of turning on the lights. Of all times it had to be sleep-in morning. It really wasn't her fault, however; the designating tape had not been replaced on the buzzer as is usually done.

Eunice Dahl recently celebrated a birthday and treated friends with cake.

Margaret de la Rocha brought back a fish-bowl-ful of tiny guppies. Cute, but one can hardly see them without a magnifying glass.

About ex-LSC coeds: Just received an announcement of Margie Lewis' marriage to Bruce Cristofferson January 18 . . . Heard from Anna Marie Thuve, who is skating with the Hollywood Ice Revue at Madison Square Garden in New York . . . Another letter just blew in from Phyllis Moore, who is vacationing in South Carolina.

Having dry-skin problems in this changeable weather? We highly recommend Turtle Oil. Please do not laugh or toss over lightly; T.O. has been tested and proved to be most effective by some of our fair coeds. It may be purchased under the same name.

If possible, hear our own Miss Georgia Laster, soprano, who is to be the featured artist February 10 in the Redlands University Concert series.

Just returning from vacation before deadline didn't allow much time to catch up on late happenstances, so we promise more "scoop" next time.

F'S WITH A SMILE

(ACP)—Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use numeric devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half fighting the desire to sleep.

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THREE TIMES A WEEK:

A Time to Listen and Think

Three times each week La Sierra college students leave classrooms, dormitories, or wherever they are and file to assigned seats in HMA for assembly. Required attendance of all students at these tri-weekly functions would indicate the importance with which assemblies are regarded by the administration. We sometimes are led to wonder just what evaluation students place on them.

Let us look at the general HMA assembly scene as observed from a vantage point in the balcony. Assembly has not yet been called to order and students are walking around talking, laughing, and acting as lively young Americans everywhere act. Then the bell rings and the last seventy percent, it seems, of the students crowd in and find their proper seats. Everyone is settled and a simple devotional service held. During the scripture reading a few souls are settled so well that all their attention seems devoted to textbooks. Evidently a rough class next period, or something.

Then the speaker begins his lecture. And students begin their regular assembly activities. Most listen to the speaker. Some open texts and pore over the mysteries therein. Others read lighter material, write, or look around the room. A few lean on hand or seat arm and gently seek repose. Convivial spirits may continue (in whispers of varying degrees of loudness) the visiting disturbed by the end of the previous assembly.

We wonder if the assembly scene shows accurately and faithfully the attitudes prevalent on the campus? We hope not. Far be it from us to tabulate and evaluate the shortcomings and sins of LSC students. Most certainly we ourselves would be condemned along with others if that were to be done! We are sure that appearances are deceptive. The few who withhold their attention from the speaker seem to number more than they actually do. Postures and Appearances do not necessarily show that a student is not listening closely. Too, student demeanor in Wednesday's assembly was most heartening, what with quiet entrance and respectful atmosphere overall. Yet in one section of the auditorium roughly twenty percent of those present were intermittently reading or writing. Beyond a doubt some gifted individuals can successfully divide their attention between the speaker and a book and understand both. Also, we cannot really question their feeling of reverence during devotionals.

However, still we wonder if the appearances exhibited suggest the traits we wish attributed to us. Do we show the respect due the speakers when we whisper, sleep, or peruse "part-time" reading? Can we honestly say that speakers are dull and uninteresting to us if we have perhaps not really concentrated on their words long enough to judge them well? Do we not lose materially by not incorporating facts from the various lectures into our knowledge, thus widening our basic understanding of life? What about reverence and respect for God shown during devotional assembly programs?

Surely this minority among LSC students is not peculiar among college student bodies in non-attention in assemblies. We know of some colleges, however, where a better degree of attentiveness reigns. There is room for improvement in our assembly behavior. Should not this fact provide the stimulus for us to do something to improve? Why don't we try doing our studying and visiting at home, our sleeping at night, and all become more speaker-conscious in this semester's assemblies?
L.M.D.

Barfs... Reader Reactions

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Criterion Hawaii was recorded as one of the foreign countries represented at La Sierra college. For several years the people of Hawaii have been fighting to become the 49th state. The fact that Hawaii is not yet a state does not give anyone the excuse to call her one of the foreign countries. We rightly claim ourselves as full-fledged Americans! The people of Hawaii are proud to be part of this great land.
Dolores Tabara.

Ed. Note—We would not for anything disown Hawaii and her wonderful people, especially with columnist Chow on the Critter staff. Humbly we ask that our error be excused.

Dear Editor:

The officers of the La Sierra College chapter of the American Temperance society appreciate very much the publicity you have given... our chapter in the "Criticr."

We have received... letters from people in the field telling how much they appreciate what we are trying to accomplish. Those people would not know what we are doing if it were not for the Criterion. Thank you...
Sincerely Yours,
Chuck Case
LSC ATS president.

Everybody loves a compliment, to quote Sam Clemens, the Critter staff not excepted. Thanks for the kind words. The Criterion strives to reflect accurately the LSC scene.
Ed.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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NEW SPK OFFICERS INSTALLED



NEW SPK OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS: Recently elected officers of the girls' SPK club gather in the parlor of Angwin hall to plan activities for the semester. Seated from left to right are Margaret von Hake, vice-president; Norma Eldridge, chaplain; Marcela Comstock, parliamentarian; and Lavaun Ward, president. Standing from left to right are Janet Webster, secretary; and Flossie Phillips, treasurer.

LSC Briefs

Elder E. E. Cossentine, General Conference Educational secretary, spoke to LSC students and faculty members at a joint worship in HMA Tuesday night. Elder Cossentine was La Sierra college president from 1930 to 1942.

Plans are being formulated for polling representative sections of the LSC family on matters of special campus interest, according to Dr. Charles Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science. The polls would be made through cooperation between students studying public opinions and the Criterion, he indicates, and would get samplings of opinion from all parts of the student body and faculty.

Elder W. A. Fagal, of the nationally televised Faith for Today television program, was guest speaker at the La Sierra church Wednesday night. Elder Fagal is currently in Southern California for the winter board meetings of Faith for Today and The Voice of Prophecy that are being held in Glendale.

He who honestly instructs reverences God.—Mohammed.

By The Way —

All false pretensions were thrown to the winds during the past few days — no books to forget or teachers to impress with vacation studies. As for new semester resolutions, the 1954 oaths pinned on the walls during weaker moments will have to suffice.

Before struggling onto the box today I'd like to champion this column a bit, a few soothing yet stimulating words being in order. Some may think that these weekly comments are purely passing ditties and need no further emphasis, while others bluntly call them gripes. These pro's and con's are welcome, for they indicate interest. The ideas presented are all intended to be constructive and have usually been milled over in various minds. If any of these comments ever fire you up, we enthusiastically urge you to take the banner and forward the cause.

Lately I've noticed the cut-throat rush made to the club room preceding the supper hour. It seems some clubs haven't been able to meet during this coveted hour more than once or twice in the last semester. The 15 or 20 clubs on the campus have an equal chance to meet during one of those evenings if they plan for one meeting weeks ahead, but very rarely is it possible to crowd in a spirit-building meeting after the club has already met once in a two- or

NEW TEXTBOOKS ON PROPHECY, HISTORY

The Department of Education of the General conference has been authorized to prepare textbooks on the Spirit of Prophecy on the secondary and college levels and on denominational history on the college level. Actual work on the Spirit of Prophecy textbooks will be done by the staff of the E. G. White publications.

PATHFINDERS TO VISIT LOMA LINDA

A trip to Loma Linda is being planned for LSC Pathfinders during February, states Director Jim Crawford.

The meet with the Loma Linda club will give local Pathfinders an opportunity to see how other groups perform and should give motivation to do bigger things in the future. Chapter projects, crafts, outings and recreational programs will be compared and analyzed.

LSC Director Jim Crawford and counselor Carol Charboneau, Lucille Zackrisson, Anne Hensley, and Henry Fuss will exchange ideas and methods with Loma Linda leaders.

with O'Ferrall Pauly

three-week period. This saddening setup is one of the reasons, I believe, for the I-don't-care attitude toward most of our organizations. This feeling is being overhauled in the MBK club, but to be effective, there must be a contagious renaissance in all the clubs.

There is a successful method now being used in some of our schools that receives full push and encouragement from the faculty as well as students. This is the alternating chapel-club plan, where every other week a departmental meeting takes the place of a chapel program. This enables nearly every club to meet at the same time, and also places the college behind the organizations. Thus the evening presupper hour is naturally open for other clubs not sponsored by the departments, such as the Hawaiian, colporteur, and various others.

No one dares challenge the value of the many groups, for they all use and build leaders, a much-needed contribution. Because all have noticed the trend in club attendance, no matter how much publicity is given, we're sure that a much-needed boost by a change in the present program will produce some valuable spirit and interest. This is another challenge, friends. Let's do something with this opportunity now that it has been put down in print.

SCIENTIFIC CHRISTIANITY:

Do You Really Know?

Isn't it about time Christianity caught up with Science? The latter is a stubborn and pedantic fellow. He is like the horse that you can lead to water but cannot force to drink. You can reason with him but he will not necessarily agree with your pet theories.

Christianity is an ever-young and beautiful woman who after a slight misunderstanding about the time of the Renaissance quarreled with her friend Science to their mutual harm. She became highly emotional and aged rapidly. He, acting on the rebound and meeting a man by the name of Darwin, proclaimed a new religion—evolution. Instead of a Creator-motivated universe, he professed belief in a depersonalized "First Cause" and man's perfectibility. The mania of materialistic progress began to burn in his mind.

Knowing that they had much in common, science and Christianity nevertheless continued their wranglings and squabbles. Christianity generally got the worst of it because she failed to understand the strength of her adversary, whose chief weapons were materials. She used only deductive reasoning and failed to realize that he used both deductive and inductive reasoning. Against material facts her logic was useless. After many decades, Christianity, clever woman that she was, finally realized that she must fight fire with fire. Fight a fact with a fact. She found that truth and facts worked wonders where denunciations and anathemas had failed miserably.

Truth and facts were not arrived at easily. They took years of painstaking research and experimentation. Then followed decades of testing and retesting just to make sure. What did she experiment on? She checked the soundness of evolution. She inquired into spontaneous generation and questioned man's perfectibility. Science began to look with respect and even admiration at the industrious girl.

However, Christianity must realize that she must undertake research in another direction also. Materialism and the unhealthy exaltation of refrigerators, Cadillacs, and GPA over the moral and spiritual aspects of life can be checked only by scientific research into religion.

Allegory aside, we know that conversion brings "peace that passeth understanding." We know that prayer is very comforting. But have we ever literally "counted our blessings"? How much research has been done quantitatively on answered prayers? We have heard of answered prayer, but how many have been answered? All. Then where are the records? Are there any records of the number of times Bible promises have been fulfilled? Is anyone checking Bible truths by living them?

Every church member can participate in this kind of scientific research. To be Christians they must. The Christian religion is the answer to the world's need, but materialism and pettiness must be stripped away first. Basic principles must be discovered by the individual before convincing arguments can be offered to Science. And the most convincing Christian argument lies in the changed lives of its converts, who thereafter are continually experimenting with their new-found faith. JBC.

CANDID COMMENTS

By Nuttus

This week, for the first time this year, the Critter has a new editor. Responsible for this week's issue is junior English major Max Dicken, who is normally news editor. From Colorado, Dicken is an unruffled soul with a flair for journalism, a fondness for nylon shirts, and a fancy for philosophical bull sessions. In a weak moment one day, he declared an eagerness to teach erudite columnist Chow the value of time and the necessity for observing Critter deadlines. For his pains, Dicken received the entire editorial responsibility for an issue. If MD can teach the Happy Hawaiian the meaning of punctuality in a week, he will have accomplished more than the combined efforts of the Critter editorial staff in a whole year.

We were soothed this week to receive an emptied case of Squirt from northern friends. Attached were several messages of good cheer that made us erupt in a happy little rash of contentment. Of late, we have picked up each issue of the Chronicle with fear and trembling. To read of our environment as a "planet in outer space," to find our newspaper compared to breakfast food cartoons, and to discover that our favorite columnist is frustrated has been most shattering to our peace of mind. We must thank Jim Nakamoto, Jo Mae Singer, and George Burton for their sincere words of appreciation, received via Squirt express. It is refreshing to find that not all northerners are trying to disrupt the atmosphere of friendliness we would like to see prevail.

Life is beginning to pick up again after the lull for semester tests. Collegiate who attend tomorrow's MV conclave in the Shrine auditorium will have to waste scant time returning to campus if they expect to be on time for the Hines concert in HMA. Go, go, go seems to be the most popular verb in campus dictionaries.

We took refuge in the mountains for our semester break in classes and fellowshiped with a most congenial group for four days. Despite the fact that it rained and effectively destroyed all ski possibilities, the change from the pressure of exams gave us such relaxation that we return to Dr. Hirsch and his theories on British Civilization with what amounts to an attitude of passive eagerness. From all reports, vacation time was the excuse for all sorts of jaunts — some to the beach, some to the mountains, some to Mexico, and some, brave souls, to the invigorating climate of Napa and vicinity. In the latter category, O'Ferrall Pauly and friend Larry Ford returned to relate an odd experience that occurred at a band concert they attended.

It seems that as the audience was enraptured by the rendition of a portion of Grofe's well-known "Grand Canyon suite," the air was soiled by a vocal personality who, doubtless carried away by the moment, began to chant in a highly audible voice the refrain from a popular radio commercial. Aghast, the conductor brought his group to a halt and, after a slight delay, continued, somewhat shaken, to the end. The moral of the story must be something or other.

And with that, we mutter "thirty" for this issue and duck for shelter. It's a tough world for editors.



ALVIN CHOW

- Dachshunds Lead . . .
- Bassham Goes Swank . . .
- Schneider Welcomed Back . . .

That traditional dry wind for which LSC is so famous is back again. Only this time the heat accompanied it. Sizzling this week in mid 80-degree temperatures, LSC-ites found refuge in nearby mountain resorts where they skied and indulged in other winter sports, simultaneously sending sympathy up north to collegiates at a sister institution who were fogged in, at last report.

● One of those groups fortunate enough to escape the uncomfortable heat included Marvin Wilcox, Eldon Steen, Ron Cummings, Calvin Nash, Bruce Campbell, and others who trekked up to Snow Valley for mellow skiing.

● MBK-ite Jim Smith announced this week that the boat which he painstakingly built by hand is now ready—complete with engine. He states that he will christen the craft "Fifi" for sentimental reasons.

● It is reported that when the girls from the other side of the campus latched on to a tape recorder the other day, they trapped Darlene Cowan (D.C.) into saying some very confidential things that she would not have said if she knew that they were actually recording her voice. Moral of the story: girls, if you're not sure that you want to be quoted, it's wiser to keep your mouth shut.

● Robert Hawkins has visible proof on his face of what happens when little boys want to have their cake and eat it too. When Hawkins received two cakes from home last week, he and crony Dave Heeb decided to eat both of them in one day—without passing any around.

● Phil Bassham lives in plush plutocratic atmosphere these days with his new portable icebox in his room. The only catch is that he has to carry ice to his room every day to keep it cold, reports Bill Ostermiller.

● Dean and Mrs. Hugh C. Love are proud owners of some additional furniture to their apartment which they purchased this week. Included in this array are an easy chair for the male member of the family, a platform rocker for the lady of the house, and a group of chairs for their dining room. Incidentally, Mrs. Love bakes the best bread this side of home.

● The first business meeting of the second semester MBK club was held last night in HMA. The club is sponsoring a devotional meeting every Sunday night under the direction of club chaplain John Craven. Plans are being laid for the biennial Father-Son Banquet, which this year is scheduled to be held on March 7. Coordinator is Jim R. Doyle, senior biology major.

● "Critic" circulation manager Fred Paap's Dachshunds are currently leading the basketball league with six wins and no losses. By edging Eugene Shakespeare's Terriers 32-27 Monday evening, the Dachshunds seem sure to top the league. Incidentally, Andy Atadero's Chows finally came through by upsetting favored Warren Fish's Collies, 44-43 by scoring in the last five seconds of the game.

● Former LSC-ite Walter Anderson returned to LSC last week and is again rooming with twin brother John Richard. Speaking of roommates, Larry Olsen, Long Beach sophomore, is now rooming with Jordan Luxton. Over in MBK, Russ Hoxie, not being able to cope with any more Jetton jokes, is rooming alone in Room 103.

● We welcome Bob Schneider back into the fellowship of the men of Calkins. It was rumored for a while that Schneider was floating around northern California with strange things in his glove compartment and a mystic glint to his eyes.

● It was reported that Merle Breitigam, six-foot-eight freshman MBK-ite, accidentally hit his ceiling light bulb the other night and shattered it. It's been suggested that Merle be more careful next time of what hangs over his head.

● It seems that PUC (for "Pay Us Cash") in northern California has come across a lucrative pastime of teasing their home college down south. We move that a rather famous column of their school news sheet up there be called the "LSC Desert Howl" instead of its present nomenclature. Again, no charge for the plug, Slep! Campus columnists at the LSC Angwin extension always seem to manage to have a plethora of "facts" about us southerners.

● Best wishes are in order for Ronnie Hamlin, who suffered numerous injuries when he rolled his car near La Sierra recently.

● We extend the hand of welcome and fellowship into Calkins to new students Walter Anderson, Norbert Gee, Timothy Iwahashi, Darryl Masefield, Chris Maximin, John Miracle, Don Starkey, and Sam Waterhouse.

● We understand that the cows that were purchased at the San Diego Mission on a recent field trip of the American West class reappeared in Dr. W. J. Airey's California History class the other day, thanks to Marion Loucks and Paul Ricciuti.

● The next time you see Frank Valdez (the replica of brother Peter), ask him why the boys call him "Panda." However, Eunice (Dahl, that is) calls him "Samuel," reports Frank.



"HELLO, OPERATOR—HAVE YOU SEEN JEROME HINES?" Running between phone booth and concert stage, artist series manager John T. Hamilton managed to develop a healthy case of peptic ulcers during the two-hour delay in Jerome Hines' HMA appearance. He is shown in deep conversation with the bass's manager, inset left. When Hines finally arrived, he dashed on stage in street clothes to sing "one or two old favorites." Sixty-five minutes later, the impromptu concert ended. Accompanist was Emil Danneberg.

SATIRIC VIEW OF DINERS:

Mealtime Can be Fascinating

By Karen Olsen

Eating in the cafeteria is a worth-while experience these days. The food is wonderful, but the real attraction is the distinguished company encountered therein. The scintillating selection of salads, the vivifying variety of delectable vegetables, and the dissipating deliciousness of Damazo desserts combine with effervescent conversation to make the process of feeding one's face an unspeakable joy, an exquisite pleasure. For eating in the cafeteria introduces one to a cross section of campus characters only slightly less varied than that found in the Canterbury Tales. For instance:

The griper—every other word is a complaint about some phase of life, be it in the cafeteria, on campus, or an observation on the national or international situation. This is sure to squelch any anticipated enjoyment of the meal in short order.

The jabberer—keeps up a monologue during the entire meal, so that he hardly has time to eat between words, and you hardly have time to eat between "uh-huhs's." Then everyone has to sit and wait for him to eat after they finish.

The "mmmm"er—this person answers all questions with the sound "mmmmmm"; perhaps I should say almost all, for in streaks of incredible eloquence, he has been heard to say "yes" or "no." Not often, however.

The gobbler—he sits down before every one has arrived, begins to eat before every one is seated, and finished his meal while everyone else is just getting started. He is in such a rush that he doesn't even have time to say "mmmm," much less "yes" or "no."

The couple—this is a combination of two people who act perfectly normal when alone, but are strangely oblivious to their surroundings when together. They sit staring deep into each other's eyes, as if blissfully unaware that anything or anybody else exists in the whole universe. This tends to place a slight damper on the table conversation.

Monterey Bay Academy Alumni Plan Gala Trip To Renew Old Memories

The Monterey Bay Academy Alumni club will hold its homecoming the week end of February 13, announced Lonnie Cornwell, president of the club, at a recent meeting.

Members of the club will give the Friday vespers and will present several selections for the Saturday evening program, Cornwell added.



GLUM FREE-LOADERS: Looking scarcely as joyous as the occasion would suggest, Dave Heeb, Benny Nicola, Phil Bassham, and Richard Baies munch on spaghetti, fresh peas, and tossed salad at the recent MBK feed in the gym. After the meal, the men watched a basketball game and, later, a movie technicolor short on "How to Ski."

ALUMNI NEWS —

Steen, Mack, Jacobs Are Now at Benning

Dear Editor,
The most recent editorial delight from LSC arrived today. It's always a welcome visitor. It supplements the loss of contact with such friends as Bob Leiske, Jacques Normand, and Gene Nash since we left Camp Pickett.

For the present, Ree and I are at Fort Benning, where Don Mack '52 and Randall Jacobs are stationed. Bob and Betty Rae Steen '52 are here also.

We see someone should be brought up to date. Hawaii became a territory of the U.S. before the turn of the century and

it grieves us to have good U.S. citizens classed as foreign students. Please!

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As fast as laws are devised their evasion is contrived. — Ainger

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**"THANKS" . . .
Union College Men Receive LSC Gift**

The work of reconstructing the fire damage done to the new men's dormitory at Union college is proceeding "satisfactorily," according to word received this week from UC president Harvey C. Hartman.

Elder Hartman responded with a personal letter of thanks to students and staff members who contributed to aid Unionites recover from their loss of personal effects caused by the Christmas eve blaze.

"We are making good progress in the repair work of our new building and in a short time hope to have the building restored to its original state," President Hartman stated.

Monte S. Culver, UC dean of men, also wrote expressing thanks on behalf of the men aided by the LSC contribution. "This was surely a fine gesture," Dean Culver stated, "and I want you to know that we here in the dormitory appreciate it very, very much."

Collegians To Present Colton Concert Tonight

The LSC Collegians are to present a sacred concert tonight in the Colton Seventh-day Adventist church, states director John T. Hamilton, assistant professor of voice. The program is their regular sacred presentation given when on tour, he said.

Five Students Selected To Draft New S-S Policy

A student committee was chosen at the ASB business meeting Friday to draft a working policy for a proposed student-staff council. Function of the council would be to serve as a link between the student body and the college administration.

Members of the policy drafting committee include Stanley Ray, Lynn Baerg, John Odom, Les Wolpert, and Art Sutton.

Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most grows two thereby.
— George Herbert.

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"LA SIERRA? I LIKE IT"

LSC Life Interests Young Frenchman

By the Editor

We were making routine introductions at the dining table the other evening when we first met Chris. "I am Christian Maximin," he said, with more than a slight continental accent, "and I come here from French North Africa."

Immediately, this created interest in our small group. With all the self-consciousness of Americans who want to be told how superior their culture is compared to the rest of the globe, we battered this new freshman pre-med student with questions. "Why did you come to LSC? Do you like it here? How are things in



CHRIS MAXIMIN

America compared to life in France? Do you want to return?"

With some dignity, the young, eighteen-year-old replied to our proings with English that, while accented, was still distinct and easily understood. He told a fascinating story of a boyhood filled with the rumbles and confusion of war, of seven years studying in a Jesuit school for potential priests, and of life at the SDA junior college in Collonges.

For a fellow whose first contact with Americans was in the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa in 1942, Chris seems to have rather a healthy attitude toward U.S. society. "I was seven years old when I met the GI's. They gave me candy, corn beef, and—how do you say it?—oh, yes—K-rations."

During the hectic confusion of those war days—his mother was a nurse in the air force and his father was killed in military

service in Germany—Christ lived a life almost bereft of security.

"When I was ten, I began to attend the Jesuit school," he said. "Seven years later, I enrolled at the Adventist college in southern France. It is a good school, and I enjoyed it."

While there, Maximin met Lindsay Thomas, student at LSC in 1950-51, and was convinced that LSC and Southern California was the place for him. "I am interested in medicine, and La Sierra seemed to have a good program for the course in pre-medicine."

Boning up on physics, chemistry, and anatomy, Chris left France last summer and arrived in New York one hot July day. "Believe me, if all these United States were like New York, I do not think I should like it very much."

His chief objections to the big town seemed to be that it was "too big, too noisy, and too dirty." We agreed heartily, and after that, Maximin seemed to relax and become more at ease.

He arrived in the U.S. with scant knowledge of English but a burning determination to master as much as possible of the idiom. "You speak English, somehow, not like the way it is written in the book. But I'm learning."

As we listened to him speak, we were amazed that he had picked up so much local verbal color in his vocabulary. When he slipped a couple of "guys" and a few other local terms into his speech, we were convinced that the transition from French to American is almost an accomplished fact.

"I like La Sierra, but one class"—and here he rolled his eyes expressively—"one class is most difficult. Mr. Widmer in physiology. He speaks so fast I can't understand him, and it is very hard to take down notes." We murmured some sympathetic words as close friends of ours had mentioned similar sentiments, and continued the interview.

The young Frenchman had some definite ideas on American customs. Some of his likes: breakfast food—"We do not have such in France;" cool milk—"At

home, most of the milk is warm and not chilled;" American fashion; for girls—"They can dress better over here."

He also spoke frankly on some of his dislikes. "I think that gossip is the worst fault in American society. You do not have a private life. Everybody talks." Maximin also felt that French girls were more feminine, less strident than the U.S. variety.

One thing he points out about our way of life. "Everyone here says 'hi' and seems real friendly. In France, you only have a few close friends. I think maybe people are more sincere when it is that way." He went on to observe that he was pleased with his initial reception here at college, and was not expecting such an easy adjustment to U.S. college life.

Interested in music, he likes both classical and modern. "I prefer Beethoven, but don't think I'll have much time to study music now." With his program that includes work at the Loma Linda food factory, we wondered how he found time to get acquainted. His reply: "I think you always find time for what you want to do."

And with this comment, we adjourned to the Critter office and the job of throwing together these few phrases.

ONE MAN'S OPINION:

Rules - And Good Living

By Cliff Rasmussen

"Look at this, Joe! Here it is in writing, another rule for us to conform to. What do they think they're trying to do—make it hard on us here?"

"Surely looks that way. Why, every time we turn around a rule of policy of some kind stares us in the face. Sort of makes one feel like he's tied down sometimes, doesn't it?"

"It certainly does. Look, there's Tom. Let's see how he likes this new regulation. Maybe he feels unnecessarily restricted, too."

Fictitious conversation? Perhaps, but nevertheless we all feel that rules, regulations, and laws restrict us more than young men and women should be sometimes. Since no one likes to be tied down it is easy to feel sorry for oneself because of regulations that govern student and Christian life. You've probably heard a young person say, "Just wait until I'm of age. I'll leave home, school, church, and all." Possibly you've even said that yourself at some time. You wanted to run your own show. It's a natural human tendency, isn't it? And we are all human.

What is the origin of rules and

regulations? They came because of sin? Why is that? Because there had to be some guide to bring the human race back to the right way. If a motorist loses his way, he looks to a map. The map shows him the right way and indicates landmarks along his route. He follows the signposts and is soon back on the proper road.

It is natural then that the farther one wanders from the correct way, the more signposts or guideposts he will find directing him back. Guideposts are vital when the traveler is off course, and show him that he is doing well when on course. Not all rules or regulations are pleasant, but they can be made easier if we regard them in the proper light, as aids rather than irritations. As we progress in Christian living such regulations should become less noticeable, for the growth of inner control lessens the need for control from without.

A word of just praise fans ambition's fire.—Goddell

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Critter Cameraman Picked To Lead Photo Club Revival

At a recent meeting the Photography club was activated for the first time in several semesters. Officers chosen are: president: Paul Tallant, freshman physics major; secretary-treasurer: Joyce Spurling, sophomore speech major; publicity secretary: Alvin Chow, senior social science major; sponsor, Lester Cushman, professor of mathematics.

Activities planned include illustrated discussions on composition and a field trip to Hollywood, subject to Administrative Council approval. The next meeting will be announced later.

Voice of Youth Group Visits U.S. Marine Base

A group from the Voice of Youth radio broadcast presented a program at the El Toro Marine air base Sunday night.

Those participating in the program were a girls' trio consisting of Shirley Wickman, Merrilyn White, and Marlene Miller; the Challengers—Oral Fisher, Tom Hooper, Leonard Moore, and Eugene Shakespeare; Bob Thomas, soloist; Lee Price, the Voice of Youth speaker; and Vernon Jones, announcer for the evening.

Fortune never helps the man whose courage fails.—Sophocles.

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★ Know we won't be alone in remarking on the lyceum program Saturday night featuring Jerome Hines, but can't contain ourselves—it was without doubt the most (to say the least). . . . In an instant, after two hours of impatient waiting on the part of the audience, Mr. Hines was able completely to captivate his audience and win their good will. His mellow deep voice, his nonchalantness, his youthful good looks and personality . . . what a combination of attributes! Northside comments are still copious.

★ Girls taking part in the gymkana tomorrow night have really been with it. For the past two weeks they have trudged back and forth to the gym for long polish-up rehearsals. Coeds taking part in the muscle-taxing exhibitions are Gwen Coopridge, Kaye Sawyer, Darlene Cowan, Marion Loucks, Pauline Noe, Pat Robinson, Betty Wickman, Elaine Shulhoff, and Barbara Irish.

★ It seemed like old times to see Jeannie Miller, who just blew in from Chicago. She plans to return to Chicago next week and resume work there. Other campus visitors included Johnny Evens and Warren (Chris) Christensen, who felt the urge to return to their old alma mater during the week-plus break between semesters at the USC dental school. From San Diego came two future LSC prospects, Bonnie Gillilan (John's sis) and Susie Fay.

We had a surprise visitor, Margarite Whitney, from Howell Mountain over the week end.

★ Verna Reid took the cake this week when she celebrated her twentieth birthday. We also send birth anniversary greetings to Jim Doyle and Stan Ray.

★ Marlene Weiss has been in bed with the flu for the past few days, and several others have been down with colds.

Janice Grove and Betty Ford have been quite speechless recently, not from lack of something to say, but as a result of laryngitis. Laveta Yardley has been hobbling around with a sprained ankle.

★ Several snow enthusiasts took off Sunday for Snow Valley for a day of fun. Among these were Maxine Bergman, Marilyn Gilbert, Anita Martin, and Carol Anderson.

★ Little groups have been seen assembling all over campus. Reason: the second Meteor deadline was Monday and many pictures had to be taken for the signature.

★ Don't know if Don McPherson was trying to impress us with the monumental stack of books he was carrying in the library lobby the other night. He did succeed in amusing all, however, when he tripped and went sprawling, books and all, littering a five-foot radius. Studying was not resumed for at least ten minutes.

★ In the market for beautifully-crocheted articles for wedding presents or hope chest? Carolyn McDonald has really been keeping busy with her handiwork—very nice.

★ There has been much moving and changing of roommates, especially in Gladwyn. (And just as we had about succeeded in connecting names with habitats.)

★ Caught Dora Jiron crouching on the hall floor after lights one night studying biology by the night light. She must have been too tired to descend the stairs to take advantage of the lighted parlor.

★ Dianne Heyman and Jo Anne Fallon have resolved to settle down and study second semester. If you'll notice, they have a sign on their door which reads, "Quiet, Master Minds at Work—Bark before entering." Even Pat Pfeiffer has been keeping company with her books.

★ Speaking of signs on doors, we observed a warning to all borrowers on Margaret de la Rocha's door. It reads: "The way you borrow all the time makes everybody sick! But . . . I'd gladly loan you . . . Poison, if I thought you'd take it quick!"

★ A new innovation to the nightly feeds: Marlyn Eyer, in the interest of tightened waist bands (or increased waistlines), has denounced the past custom of indulging in high-calorie delectables and is sponsoring "soup feeds."

★ The newly-organized WAOP Club is recruiting members, reports president Karen Olsen. WAOP means Wild About Orange Peel, and was created to promote the protected enjoyment of eating orange peelings without ridicule from certain personae non grata who find the habit most strange.

★ Have a phobia against being blackmailed?—Stay clear of Flossie Phillips, who recently obtained a tape recorder, which she implants in various rooms at most opportune (or inopportune) times and plays back, much to the surprise of her victims.

★ Late bulletin: Doris Dewey placed a monopoly on all the publicity pictures of Jerome Hines, and has wallpapered her room with them.

★ Only one week until the Wawona week-end Critter reward trip—and mellow skiing (snow conditions permitting).

★ We hear that Alvin Chow, Critter columnist, president of the Hawaiian club, secretary to the dean of men, publicity secretary for the Photography club, president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club, chairman of the ASB Publications board, associate literary editor of the Meteor, and coordinator of the coming Hawaiian pageant, was properly "cooled" Saturday evening at the Hines concert.

According to a usually well-informed source, Chow was backstage with a friend gathering material for his column when he met Jerome Hines' grandmother. They conversed for a while on the artist's background and personality, and, finally, Mrs. Hines remarked that her famed grandson was from Los Angeles. "In fact," she said, "he's a Fairfax boy."

"Oh," murmured Alvin, in his most cultured accents, "then you are Mrs. Fairfax?"

"Oh, no," the good lady hastily replied. "I'm Mrs. Hines. I just meant that Jerome graduated from Fairfax high school."

Chow's friend was able to smooth the whole incident over when he soothingly explained that "Alvin was from Honolulu, Hawaii, and was perhaps not yet adjusted to Southern California culture and mores."

Chow is muttering darkly these days about a plot to frame him. Other members from the forty-ninth state should perhaps explain some of the facts of American life to the chubby little refugee from the sands of Waikiki!

★ Daily temperatures have been staying around a pleasant 85°—Spring must be around the corner. Dreamily we settle back. . . . Wawona. . . . No major tests for eight whole weeks. . . . Spring. Wait a minute, we do have to get this column in and right now!

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INTERVIEW WITH THEOLOGIANS:

A Year at the Seminary - Is it a Progressive Move?

By Ron Spargur

The time of year is upon us which usually brings visiting dignitaries from various conferences and also an influx of blue suits and brief cases among the many theology students on the campus. They, like many other seniors, are in the market for a job, and in theology, as in anything else, good impressions influence prospective employers favorably. In keeping with this time of the year, we thought that this might be the opportune moment to look in and see

just what the Theology department was doing and just what changes and advancements have been made in this very important part of our scholastic, social, and spiritual life at LSC.

We dropped in on Dr. Edward Heppenstall the other morning and left a list of questions for him to answer in his leisure. However, we are led to believe that leisure is a word that is quite unknown to Dr. Heppenstall. Conferences with students, off campus trips with the theology students to various towns and cities, and preparation for his many classes keep this slender man constantly on the move. Dr. Heppenstall's schedule is typical of that of the rest of the members of the teaching staff of the theology department and also of most ministers in the church. In the few moments that he had to spare, he graciously answered our questions and cleared up some things that had us perturbed.

New Five-Year Course

First on our list was a question that had been bothering many of the students, both theologians and others. Just what do you think of the new five-year course of study of theology majors as prescribed by the General Conference, we asked? Both Dr. Heppenstall and Dr. J. C. Haussler expressed the belief that such a program will tend to strengthen the church. "The five-year plan is designed to make the rising ministry wise in the deeper meaning of the Word of God," Dr. Heppenstall stated, "and also to make them accomplished in the searching of the Scriptures, masterful in preaching of the Word, competent in every aspect of their high calling, and above all, graced with the humility of our Lord." Dr. Haussler was very enthusiastic about the plan and stated that this is what the denomination has needed for a long time. "World education is rising all the time," he said, "but we have not really improved in the last 30 or 40 years. This plan should really strengthen the ministry and the church as a whole." Both men felt that the adoption of the plan was long overdue, and that, though there are still many problems to be worked out in connection with the plan, in the long run it will pay off in dividends that will make the extra work seem insignificant.

Why Study Religion?

With this problem out of the way, we racked our minds for a few moments and then came up with a question that had been in the back of our heads for quite some time. Here was the best time to have it settled once and for all. We have been wondering just what courses in religion would give the average college student a good background to take with him when he leaves



"AND WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT ARMAGEDDON?" Theologians gather around the head of the LSC Theology department, Dr. Edward Heppenstall, for an afternoon discussion. Members of the group include Warren Shultz, Eider Heppenstall, Bruce Babienco, Lynn Baerg, and Varner Leggett.

college and takes his place among the people of the world. Dr. Haussler expressed the belief that our required courses give a good background if studied diligently. "Every student should be familiar with the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation," he stated, "for they have been the Genesis of our denomination. Bible doctrines is also a good course for it gives the student an understanding of the doctrines of the church." Dr. Heppenstall advises, "Pick those courses that are intended to be thoroughly integrated into one's personal life and the life of the school, those courses which make it almost impossible for professed Christian young people to escape a vital relation to God, to Christ, to the Church, and to the world. Seek those courses which open the attics and halls of the mind and heart to the deepest meaning of God's truth and make you to see if you have a reason for the faith that is within you." We could see, as we talked to these men, that they are vitally interested in young people and that they are trying to bring the young people of this campus to a closer relationship with, and understanding of the truths to be found in the Word of God, and to help us apply them in our daily lives in such a way that others may see the effect that they have upon us. These minister-educators advocate a practical approach to Christianity, as can be seen in their methods of teaching in various classes.

Religion—and LSC

One more question rested upon our minds, and we had to clear it up. Much has been said pro and con about the spiritual attitudes and standards of the students here at LSC, and what

could be or should be done to improve them. Another thing that has brought about much discussion among theology majors and others about the campus is the seeming lack of interest for spiritual activities that seems to be somewhat prevalent now. We proached the subject to these two men and this is what we heard.

From Dr. Haussler came the belief that we should have more order in our activities and perhaps coordinate all the activities of a spiritual nature on the campus into one over-all organization in order to direct interested students in these activities. "This would not be done in order to supervise the activities," he said, "but it would provide guidance for those interested and also create more interest among the students."

Study Good Books

Dr. Heppenstall feels that we should put forth greater efforts to develop a greater appetite for the Word of God and the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy. "As long as the majority of people on our campus do not read such spirit-filled books as Messages to Young People, Great Controversy, Christ's Object Lessons, and Desire of Ages," he declared, "we invite misunderstanding and confusion in the spiritual life, the triumph of the secular and the worldly, the stagnation of spiritual growth."

He lamented the way in which people pay too much heed to the comments others may make about their actions. "Each student must determine that he is going to make a quest of his own regardless of what other people say and do," he stated, and went on to say that requiring more courses in religion will not cause the college to become any more Christ-like. "Truth," he declared, "is admitted to the individual mind when it is unfettered by outward pressures, when it freely asserts its own responsible authority. The heart of personal conviction and commitment to truth is free and diligent inquiry." He also stated that we must come to recognize the God-given task of the Church as the task of each of us, collectively and individually. "The world for Christ in this generation," he said, "has been a cliché we have repeated for a long time. We have not approximated that even on our own campus, let alone in the world." Stressing again the need for a practical type of Christianity, he stated that young people resist a religion in which they can find little value, little helpfulness, and little practical use. "They accept that where every day life is undergirded by a vital Christian faith."

So we came away with our questions answered and a better knowledge of a department which plays a major role in our everyday life at LSC, yet receives very

little publicity compared to that of other departments. Singing bands, literature bands, traveling three times a week to an evangelistic effort, counseling and trying to help their neighbors, discussing points of doctrine all fill the life of the theology major and his professors. The importance of this department has not been stressed enough and many of us have only a dim view of its function here at LSC. Why not take some time one of these days and become better acquainted with a department whose greatest concern is your welfare—the LSC department of theology.

* * *

The Criterion this week launches an anti-cliche campaign designed to rid our vocabularies of words and phrases that have long since ceased to mean anything to us.

Doubtless at one time these words meant a great deal, but constant usage has dulled their

John T. Doe, senior theological student, is at one of our schools finishing his work. In the spring he hopes to receive a call that will take him out into the field. Later, he may want to connect with a sister institution, but for the present, he would like to hold several efforts which he hopes will result in many outsiders finding the way. Concluding the effort, Doe plans to lead many precious ones from the harvest field through the watery grave to walk in newness of life. He realizes that the harvest is ripe, but he also knows that the reapers are few. So he plans to press on in the battle and not lose heart.

original impact and today in some campus groups one can often complete a sentence by merely listening to the first few words.

We urge Criterion readers to revamp their choice of words and restore some originality to denominational writing and speaking.

— L S C —

Barf Bait

Too Many Amateurs?

Dear Mr. Editor:

The "Criterion" deserves a whole-hearted round of applause for the improvements that have been made during the past few months. Along with the praise, however, I think some constructive criticism is in order. After all, it is through the opinions of others that we learn of our errors and try to improve.

One way in which the "Criter" could be improved, would be to give a really true picture of La Sierra college and its activities rather than to make, as is done now, the official school publication a mere literary escape-hatch for those with an amateur flair for writing. I need not mention any "reporters" or their columns when I make this statement.

Sincerely,
Bill Moore,
Walla Walla College

ED: Critter policy is to provide a front page of news, a back page of editorials and opinion-shaping comment, and two middle pages of features, satire, and complete coverage of student news notes. We believe that one function of a college newspaper is to give outlet to those with an "amateur flair for writing." Proficiency in writing can only be obtained by practice, and we believe that the Criter would be failing in one of its major missions should it become so lofty as to ignore fledgling efforts of future journalistic professionals.

— L S C —

Smith Completes Basic

Private Donald D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Suroi, Nebraska, and former student of La Sierra college, completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett.

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

• We are heartily tired of being subjected to a deluge of nonsense during ASB meetings. If any one factor can be singled out as detrimental to a healthy ASB spirit, this business of nonsensical barfing during student assembly business meetings surely qualifies.

Friday's exchange between the chairman and a jesting member is an outstanding example of what we mean. A semi-helpless assembly sat in passive boredom as a motion was considered that, while designed to be humorous, proved merely to be ridiculous. We certainly trust that the high mark has been reached in such activities and that the future will see more constructive efforts to improve the fifty minutes a month allotted to the transaction of ASB affairs.

• Chatting with HCL, Calkins' dean of men, we unearthed an interesting fact. Seems that there is some confusion regarding the plaque awarded to men of Calkins for outstanding vocal efforts during the Christmas carol sing. First of all, apparently no such plaque is in existence, and there is some debate among the authorities concerned whether or not money should be spent to create the promised award. This discussion is dwarfed only by the consideration of another problem: whose responsibility is it to see that such a plaque is purchased and who foots the bill?

Despite the murky fog surrounding the consideration of the plaque, one fact was becoming disturbingly clear to Calkins men this week. If an award for top caroling is ever to hang in Calkins' lobby, interested souls will have to take up a collection and purchase it themselves.

• While interviewing genial Chris Maximin this week we were interested in his comments on U.S. society and his specific references to LSC-ites. While on the whole quite complimentary in his observations, the new French student did comment on a problem that is somewhat neglected in our community. We pride ourselves on being friendly and hospitable, and Maximin agrees this is true. However, he feels much of the open friendliness is all too often surface in character and does not contain the unselfishness of true cordiality. While true on occasion, we feel that this is a trait unique in American society and not limited to the LSC community. It still would be commendable if we would make an extra effort to inject a real note of sincerity into our relationships with fellow students and staff members.

• From all our wanderings around the campus, we find that Jerome Hines managed to give many LSC coeds a slight attack of a rare malady termed amorem bobbyscum by the learned in this field. At presstime, those still suffering from the ailment include Mitzi Smith, Doris Dewey, and friends. A large glossy portrait of JH has disappeared from the Critter office and nasty rumor has it that said article occupies a place of honor shared only by a life-size reproduction of Jerry Wiggle. We hope for an early recovery from all the afflicted.

• In an occasional musing moment we wonder just what ever became of La Sierra's brave plans for a new gym? As we recall, last year was the occasion for a mighty, but brief, push in favor of such a campus addition. However, we've not heard much on the subject for many moons.

Surely we will not let history repeat itself and wait until seniors are rehearsing their marching order before beginning a revival. If anything is going to be done, it should be done immediately. LSC has a blot on its progressive record that should not be allowed to remain untouched. If we put off gym plans much longer, our present structure will cave in on the trusting skulls of some PE class or split open in a mighty shudder of protest against advancing age. Seems to us that local collegiates should either decide on a new building or make plans for a major renovation of the present edifice.

• And so to bed for issue seventeen. See you next week!

TABLETIME PROBLEMS:

Do You Like to Eat Alone?

In an effort to bring the "one big happy family" atmosphere to LSC, a policy was established a few weeks ago to seat students in the dining hall on a three-three ratio per table. This seemed like a logical solution to administrators who felt that the student body needed to get better acquainted with itself. The three-three system would, it was felt, give students a chance to meet other classmates outside of their circle of close friends, be more democratic, and generally break down barriers which some felt were rising.

The aim was certainly laudable. However, the actual operation in this particular case ran into misunderstandings and did not win friends or influence students to support the project.

The tendency of large groups to dominate several tables is deplorable, and perhaps many of us are too clannish in our personal relationships. However, when two or three people plan to lunch together, if the pattern is not too recurrent, allowance should be elastic enough to permit them that privilege.

Now we have returned to the status quo ante, and peace once more is the norm for dining room surroundings. No longer do little groups peer fearfully out into the wide open spaces to spot the exact moment to dash out and pounce upon a vacant table. One can go to dinner serene in the knowledge that he will break bread with compatible companions.

But the problem of how to widen acquaintance still has not been solved. Students should be encouraged to get acquainted with others apart from old academy friends and roommates. A good, clear presentation of the benefits to be gained by the individual might go a long way toward persuading the more reluctant to widen their association. Much might be accomplished if such encouragement were given during evening dormitory assembly periods.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that academy groups move to college and settle in adjacent areas within the dormitories. This gives freshmen scant chance to meet other individuals in collegiate life. Freshmen should be encouraged to room with others than those with whom they have spent four academy years. The existence of an exclusively freshman dormitory does not make the problem of clannish groups any easier to solve.

We should like to see some real constructive effort by both students and staff members to ease this problem that could become a menace to enjoyable living at LSC.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ASB Presents Collegians In HMA Appearance

Spot News

MAGNANIMOUS JUNIORS ORGANIZE:

Marvin Wilcox Elected President; Von Hake Picked By Class As Veep

Marvin Wilcox, personable biology major, was elected president of the LSC junior class this week. From La Crescenta, California, Wilcox has been active in student affairs and was the coordinator of the recent Criterion winter picnic to Snow Summit. He is currently finishing the academic requirements for the course in dentistry.

Juniors elected Margaret Von Hake, English major and Critter copy editor, as vice-president of the class. From Santa Monica, Miss Von Hake is also vice-president of Sigma Phi Kappa, campus dormitory women's club.

Other officers elected by the junior class in their organization meeting Monday included Doris Dewey as secretary, Stanton Parker as treasurer, Glenn Chinn as sergeant-at-arms, and Warren Fish as class pastor.

The class appeared officially on campus today when officers and members participated in post-assembly activities in front of HMA. The junior class of 1953-54 organized with sixty-one members.

CME Scientist Speaks To Club On Snail Life

Dr. Edward Wagner, head of the department of parasitology at the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine in Loma Linda, spoke at a Biology club meeting here Tuesday.

With the aid of lantern slides Doctor Wagner lectured on the countries he recently visited as US naval technician-consultant while doing research on schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease. "In some villages of Asia, South America, and Africa," he said, "80-90 per cent of the people are infected."

Illustrating the lands of Tripoli and Egypt, the lantern slides showed among other things, the typical market scenes.

AUDITIONS
Auditions for the fifth annual ASB-sponsored Spring Talent Festival will be held March 10 and 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Professor John T. Hamilton's studio.

Elite Choral Group to Sing on Campus February 27 for Student Body Benefit

Climaxing a 1700-mile, 11-concert tour of Northern California, the LSC Collegians will make their first on-campus concert appearance Saturday night, February 27, at 8:00 in HMA in a benefit program for the ASB. The widely known choral group will appear in full concert and will present essentially the same program they have used while on tour.

The Collegians were first organized in the fall of 1948 as an experiment by their conductor, John T. Hamilton, in an effort to determine whether radio chor-



"MORE VOLUME PLEASE." In an intensive pre-tour rehearsal, Collegians run through one of their concert numbers in an informal practice session on the HMA stage. Directed by Professor John T. Hamilton, the elite musical organization is currently on tour in northern California.

BULLETIN

The La Sierra Collegians have been invited to sing at the Stanford Memorial church, Stanford university, on Sunday, according to director John T. Hamilton.

The LSC choral group, taking the place of the regular university choir on this date, will sing all choral portions of the service plus two special anthems.

al technique could be effective on the concert stage. Since that time, the group has become increasingly popular and well known as the result of their many concert, radio, and television appearances. A highlight of their tour this year will be the invitation to sing at Stanford University.

Featured on the program Saturday night will be such numbers as the novelty, "Ike, Mr. President," "No Man is an Island," "I Believe," and a medley of favorite songs the group has made popular through past concerts. Guest soloist of the evening will be professor of violin, Alfred Walters.

An admission of 60 cents will be charged and all proceeds will go to the ASB.

ASB-MV Unite to Organize Student Led Devotion Week

"The Abundant Life," La Sierra college student week-of-devotion, starts with an MBK-SPK joint-worship in Hole Memorial auditorium Sunday night at 6:45 p.m.,

and the MV society the special program is to continue through Friday evening vesper service, Kerbs states. He has named Warren Shultz, assistant MV leader, as coordinator of the program.

Object of this unique devotional week, sponsors say, is to heighten the spiritual atmosphere of the school in relation to the individual student. We cannot leave spiritual matters to faculty and administrators, declares coordinator Shultz, for that attitude is perhaps largely causative of the Laodicean attitude prevalent in the church today. We don't want a second-hand religion, thus the student week-of-devotion, he explains. In keeping with this, he promises that speakers will be students whose talks will reflect student religious experience.

Each evening of the week joint-worship will be conducted by students in HMA with a short song service beginning at 6:45. Shultz says. Music director Bernard Mracek indicates that special music will be featured each night. Meetings are promised to be concise and to end within the 7:30 p.m. limit so as not to interfere with class preparations.

- Sunday**—Vickie Taka:
"Can I be Sure of Eternal Life?"
1 John 5:12, 13.
- Monday**—Lynn Baerg:
"Youth, Life, and God."
Luke 18:29, 30.
- Tuesday**—Betty Jo Gaitens:
"The Springs of Creative Living."
2 Cor. 3:18.
- Wednesday**—Lonnie Cornwell:
"Seeing Through Temptation."
1 Peter 3:10-12.
- Thursday**—Jay Baker:
"A Conquering Life."
John 17:15-18.
- Friday**—Paul Smith:
"Religion and Life."
John 10:10.

according to ASB Religious Activities director John Kerbs. Planned and sponsored by the Religious Activities committee

Fun For Father:

Dad-Son Banquet Features CME Dentist

By Max Dicken

Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, assistant dean of the College of Medical Evangelists' School of Dentistry and professor of prosthetics there, will be the speaker at the MBK father-son banquet scheduled for Sunday evening, March 7, according to Bruce Babienko, club president.

Dr. Stromberg received his DDS degree in 1938 from the Atlantic-Southern Dental College and his MS degree in 1953 from the University of Michigan. He served four years in the dental corps of the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel. For the last two years he has been program chairman and president of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist dentists. Among the various professional societies with which he is connected are the Pierre Sarchard Academy, the O.K.U. Honorary dental fraternity, and the American Board of Prosthodontics.

He has presented numerous papers and clinics before dental societies. As yet he has not revealed the topic of his talk to be given at the banquet here, states Babienko.

Program for the evening will include special musical numbers in keeping with the motif, states program director Marvin Wilcox.

Theme of the banquet will be "Seas and Ships," according to decorations director Betty Ford. She explains that decorations carrying out the theme will feature sea scapes, sails against the

sunset, and a wharf scene complete with row boat and fishing nets! Center pieces on the tables will be composed of a unique



DR. W. R. STROMBERG

composition of driftwood, sea shells, sand flowers, and candles,

she says, and tables will be arranged in a herringbone pattern.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Art Sutton will enliven the evening's entertainment with his erudite manner, according to Babienko. Jim Doyle is overall coordinator of the event, Babienko adds.

The father-son and mother-daughter banquets which alternate each year have become a friendly tradition at LSC, states Babienko. While giving the parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with the college, these functions are intended to also draw the sons and daughters closer to their parents, he says. Since some parents have never visited the campus, this will act as an excellent introduction for them to the social life of LSC, declares Babienko.

COLLEGE DAY ACTIVITIES:

Academy Guests To Be Entertained By Adaptation of Western Motif

"Our Western Heritage" is the theme planned for this year's annual College day, scheduled for March 3, reveals Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, coordinator of the event.

Graduating classes of SDA academies of the area and interested high school seniors are invited to attend the day's activities, Dr. Hirsch states. Activities begin at 9 a.m. with a convocation in the La Sierra church with following events continuing to carry out the Western theme throughout the day, according to the coordinator.

Colorful educational exhibits and booths are being prepared now by students and faculty members of the various departments for the fair in College hall, it is reported. Featuring these and other departmental projects the fair will be given extra interest by the music of "Rancher Walters and his Sierra Ramblers," according to plans. A softball game between the

Academy Broncos and the College Yearlings is scheduled for the afternoon. Part of the program, Dr. Hirsch says, will be a Western jamboree sponsored by the ASB.

Supper will be served on Two-bit mountain, declares Paul Damazo, director of college food services, and will be complete with chuck wagon. The menu will include cactus flowers with sunshine sauce and pioneer's hard-tack, he adds.

A campfire vesper program will end the day.

McMURRY PICKED TO DIRECT 1954 LSC ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Alumni weekend has been scheduled for April 30 - May 1, according to a decision made at a recent meeting of the LSC Alumni board in Loma Linda. The same board appointed Ned McMurry, '53, to steer the activities of the forthcoming Alumni homecoming. Chosen to assist him were Betty Hannum, '52; Reinhold Tilstra, '51; Fritz Guy, '52; and Myra Webster, '51.

The entire week end will be focused on the alumni and former students who will converge upon

the LSC campus to renew friendships, listen to special weekend programs, and dine together at the annual banquet. The banquet speaker has not been announced, but the guests of honor are to be the class of '54, presently to be added to the growing La Sierra alumni association.

Prof. John T. Hamilton and his Collegians will entertain visitors on Saturday night. The annual Collegian reunion takes place concurrently with Alumni week-end.

Master Guides To Hear CME Scientist Lecture

Ray Ryckman, medical entomologist from CME, will be guest speaker tonight at the Master Guide club meeting at 6:30 in South chapel. Ryckman will speak on "Kissing Bugs of California."

Hannum Appointed Head Of SDA Musicians Meet

Prof. Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, has been appointed chairman of the SDA musicians convention which meets on the LSC campus in June. The group represents musicians from all senior Adventist colleges who will discuss problems connected with their various departments.

Speech Students Present Broadcast

Life and events of colonial America from the Boston Tea Party to Valley Forge will be portrayed by speech department students in a simulated radio broadcast tomorrow night in HMA at eight o'clock.

Entitled "Do You Remember When—," the program, according to Mrs. Mabel C. Romant, professor of speech, will present authentic scenes from pre-Revolutionary American history. In keeping with the near-anniversary of George Washington's birthday, scenes from the general's life will be particularly emphasized, culminating with the drama of the winter camp at Valley Forge.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
7:30 Vespers
Colporteur Club
- Tomorrow**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church
Elder R. J. Christian
8:00 Speech Program
- Sunday**
Colporteur Institute
6:45 Student Devotional
- Monday**
Colporteur Institute
10:30 Assembly
ASB Business Meeting
6:45 Student Devotional
- Tuesday**
6:45 Student Devotional
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
Elder Edward Nachreiner
6:45 Student Devotional
- Thursday**
6:45 Student Devotional
- Friday**
10:30 Assembly
Departmental Meetings
6:45 Student Devotional

COLLEGIATES SKI... BUILD SNOWMEN... TOSS SNOWBALLS...



PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL TALLANT.

WOOSHI Grimly concentrating on flipping down a slope at Badger, Marvin Wilcox, left, was the idol of those who found it difficult to navigate the distance from ski tow to the bottom of bunny hill. At Snow Summit, during the one-day picnic, Bernie Maracek introduces a friend to the delights of using snow for washing purposes. It appears to have been an interesting struggle. During the height of a Wawona snowstorm, warmly clad southern Californians frolic in the huge drifts created by the mass influx of frozen rain. Shown, second from right, are a group tossing

lethal snowballs. At this particular sport, Chuck Case was informally named champ. When things got a trifle dull Saturday evening, gay-hearted students organized a rhythm band under the occasional direction of Meteor editor Rollin Weber. Weber can be seen smiling under a headgear that would pass for a Hopper original, right. After several practice sessions, the band sounded almost professional on "Row, row, row, your boat." Standing in the corner are Bruce Campbell and Jim Jetton who appear to be somewhat carried away by the whole experience.

**ALVIN CHOW**

Nellis Roughs It
Dean Gets Juice
Rick For Calkins Bell Ringer!

Returning from a perfect trip to Wawona, we really don't know what's been going on around these parts recently, but we will attempt to do our best, so bear with us, and we'll try to give you the facts—straight from the "horse's mouth."

★ With two outings to the snow during the past week—both sponsored by the prosperous College Criterion—LSC-ites should have their fill of winter sports for a while at least. Credit for coordinating the two successful trips (Snow Summit and Wawona) is due Marvin R. (for Robert) Wilcox, Paul J. (for John) Smith, and ASB graduate manager Lawrence E. Mobley.

★ Rain, hail, snow, wind, and plenty of mellow "chow" combined to make the weekend to Wawona in the famed Yosemite National park an unforgettable event—a highlight of the school year. Sixty-seven LSC-ites who were fortunate enough to have bagged 14 subs for the Criterion this year frolicked in snow and rain for three blissful days as guests of the college newspaper. (We finally got something out of the Critter.)

★ So much for Wawona and typical Northern California winter weather. On the southern side of the campus we understand that the fellows in Calkins hall really had a "ball" with monitor Paul Ricchiuti over the past weekend. Arising too late to ring the bell for worship Friday morning, only one man (namely Donald LeRoy Starkey) showed up on the upperclassmen side of South Chapel for morning worship. It's rumored that the men of Calkins would like absentminded Ricchiuti for their full-time bell ringer.

★ An outdoor camping trip to Mount Palomar was taken this past weekend by Jerry Kruff, Sven Markoff, and LeRoy Nellis. A wet time was reported by all.

★ Johnny Hersey and Sterling Ryerson are confined to their beds at their homes with the chicken pox. Get well quick, fellows, but please don't pass any of the pox around here.

★ An anonymous box of delicious fudge was received last week by Dick Haskew, Eldon Bauer, Charles Thomas, David Reed, and the Belko brothers. We hear that Laveta Yardley, Lillian DeMelt, and Marlene Schneider made a double batch of a similar kind of fudge last week—by very strange coincidence.

★ Joe Elliott, diminutive MBK-ite, is reported to be having trouble keeping his balance on skates these days in the gymnasium. It seems that while skating the other day he fell and toppled over Norma Eldridge and Eunice Dahl. No wonder he is so tiny!

★ We want to welcome Robert Potts, freshman pre-med transfer student from a sister college in Washington state, and Jim Lewis, academy senior transfer from San Pasqual academy, into MBK hall. Potts is Chuckie Wells' new roommate, and Lewis will room with DeVon Nieman.

★ It is rumored that Arthur Gary Thorburn is attempting to "pull the wool" over Dean E. W. Matheson's eyes by claiming that his TV set is an oscillator. The report that Gary now wants to sell this so-called oscillator for \$15. Any buyers?

★ You might be interested to know that before the group up at Wawona broke camp, they (we mean Food service director Paul S. Damazo) presented Dean of men Hugh C. Love with a full bottle of orange juice—nipple and all. Speaking of Mr. Damazo, we hear that he "accidentally" handed the dishwashers at the camp some powdered milk instead of soap powder with which to wash the dishes. Nice going, you expert Monopoly player, you!

★ After a 10-day recess to attend the funeral of Mr. Clifford Burnett, father of former LSC-ite Wanda Burnett, in Tulare and also to help the family get adjusted, junior chemistry major John Odom announces that he is an agent for the Top Diamond company of Riverside. A new Odom enterprise, John states that he can get students watches, clocks, watch band, sterling silver, compacts, and other jewelry at very reduced rates. For further information, contact him in room 431, Calkins hall.

★ Speaking of announcements, Robert Kendall, former LSC-ite, reveals that he will be the master of ceremonies of the La Sierra sing festival Saturday night in the Community hall. Roger Stepe is chairman of the decorations committee for this local community project.

THRILLS . . . SPILLS HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND:

Seventy - Six Spend Four Days Relaxing in Yosemite

By A Staff Member

"Hey, Jim, have you seen my sleeping bag?"

"How cold does it get at night? Do we need longies?"

"Let me see, skis, poles, boots, gloves, cap, and waterproof snow suit. Do I need anything else?"

"How can we get all this junk in the trunk?"

Snatches of such conversation could be heard all over the campus last week as sixty-seven

students and nine faculty members began preparations for a four-day Wawona weekend and relaxation in the snow.

Sponsored by the Criterion, the vacation was a reward to ASB members who received more than fourteen subscriptions in the autumn newspaper sub drive. Seventy-eight were eligible to go. However, eleven were, for one reason or another, unable to join the northward-bound group who left campus Thursday noon for Yosemite.

Arrival at the camp meant getting settled in one of the many cabins available. "Getting settled" can mean, as in the case of Jim Jetton, a mere casting of sleeping bag on bunk and a tossing of suitcase in closet, or, as in the case of Betty Ford, a household move of major proportions. However, by midnight Thursday most of the transplanted LSC-ites were asleep and only Hugh C. Love, dean of men, and Alvin Chow, roly-poly Critter columnist, could be seen making onion sandwiches in the dimly lit kitchen.

Friday, by dawn's early light, skiers, both pro and bunny, were up and stirring equipment into some sort of usable form for the assault on the snow-covered slopes at Badger pass. In the valley it was raining, but as the LSC caravan of cars edged up the mountain road, the rain changed slowly to freezing slush and then huge multi-shaped specks of snow began to drop in ever increasing quantity.

At the lodge, collegiats were soon outfitted with the proper equipment and, led by Marv Wilcox and Bruce Campbell, they moved over to ski tows for a day of winter fun. At bunny hill, so termed because of its gentle slope and popularity with ski beginners, such La Sierra personalities as Rollin Weber, Paul Tallant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mobley, and Bruce Babienco could be seen careening down with some degree of ski know-how.

In the lodge, too timid to brave the elements, certain die hards broke out a game of Monopoly and so endured the rugged life.

"We Got Lost"

Eddie Ford, Karen Olsen, Campbell and assorted friends decided to explore the area on skis. The brave adventurers somehow got lost and returned to civilization quite late in the afternoon with a frightening story of the wilds of Yosemite and the perils of the winter wonderland.

Friday evening and vespers in a nature setting: a perfect end to a busy, fun-filled day. The rain beat a rapid tattoo on the roof as tired vacationers gathered in the Wawona lodge for a short devotional service. Singing a few familiar hymns, listening to an appeal for the peace of God in daily living, and welcoming the Sabbath with prayer, they then spent a few moments quietly visiting and then one by one each donned raincoats and windbreakers and wearily toddled off to sleeping bags and sound slumber.

Bible Quizzes

Highlighted by Eddie Ford's unique Bible quiz and short talks by Rollin Weber, Jeanette Drake and Bruce Babienco, Sabbath School and church slipped by. Vetoing lunch—the huge Damazo-prepared breakfast was too last—LSC-ites spent the afternoon exploring the beauties of Yosemite.

Saturday night was a memorable experience. Paul Damazo and Chuck Case under a blanket . . . the famous Monopoly game with Chow, Heeb, Love, Damazo, Ward, and Sutton . . . the kitchen

band with Bob Walther, Margaret von Hake, Viki Taka, Betty Vipond and friends . . . the Shirley Balm episode . . . popcorn and marshmallows too tiny to roast; these and many other events made the evening pass quickly despite the rain which, as time went on, turned into a rip roaring snow storm.

Sunday morning a magnificent attempt was made by athletes to creep up the mountain to Badger and more skiing. Old man winter vetoed the idea with slick roads and a massive amount of snow. Delmar Batch and his Buick-load slipped quietly into a snow-filled ditch. This halted Professor Mobley and his Chevrolet. Jim Beems stopped to aid and, in time, Chuck Case skidded to a halt. There was no damage done and no one was hurt, but collegiats decided that fate should be baited no longer. A retreat was called and would-be skiers spent a comparatively safe morning building snow men, washing faces of assorted fellow vacationers in snow, and generally goofing off in the frozen rain.

Late Sunday evening, cars loaded with tired travelers chug-

chugged into the La Sierra driveway. In many groups, collegiats were already planning ways and means of getting subs to insure their eligibility for next year's trek to Wawona and a mellow weekend of winter fun.

L S C

COLLEGIANS SCHEDULE

Fresno academy	Feb. 17	8:00 p.m.
Modesto	Feb. 18	7:30 p.m.
Monterey Bay academy	Feb. 19	10:00 a.m.
San Jose SDA church	Feb. 19	7:30 p.m.
East Oakland SDA church	Feb. 20	Church Service
Lodi academy	Feb. 20	8:00 p.m.
Stanford University	Feb. 21	a.m. sometime
Pacific Press Pub. assoc.	Feb. 21	8:00 p.m.
PUC	Feb. 22	Joint worship in evening
Golden Gate academy	Feb. 23	9:30 a.m.
Bakersfield	Feb. 23	7:30 p.m.

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL TALLANT

"LET'S BUILD A SNOW MAN!" Looking for a way to use up excess energy, collegiates at Wawona decided to become creative and build several snow men. Shown, left, is one group's conception of the anatomy of frozen frames. When they first arrived, LSC-ites were disappointed on the lack of snow in the valley. They changed their minds, however, after a two-day snowstorm deposited a generous blanket of white on trees and lodge, second from left. Vacationers didn't starve while away from the LSC stockpile. Friday morning, all dressed for skiing, the group sat

down to a loaded table for breakfast. Shown, second from right, are the chow hounds as they attacked the ample supply provided by food director Paul Damazo and helpers. Despite the fact that she has just landed rather abruptly in the snow, Ginger Roberts, right, can still manage to look cheerful for the camera. A large number of the group began their skiing careers during the four-day weekend, and several got proficient enough to later complain about the gentle slope of "bunny hill."

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PREP PARADE:

Observations On Local Life

By Janice Cottrell

Surprise, everybody! The academy is still in the same old spot, and all the students in it, despite the fact there hasn't been any mention of it in the Criterion for a long, long time. I don't know who has been slipping of late but thought I'd resurrect my old column from last year, just for fun. . . . I hope there are no strenuous objections.

Observed: Hanging on the wall in a conspicuous place in a certain European-born gentleman's home, this quotation which just did my heart good. It might benefit us all to reflect on it a moment:

"I live in the best country on God's green earth, and I mean to keep it that way. So help me God.

A free American."

Believe me, you haven't seen anything until you've observed Mrs. Alveraz' unique enlistment

plan in action. Senior students who have crept through three of her classes are well used to seeing her get a certain gleam in her eyes, a clever-looking ear-to-ear grin, and a melodious ring in her voice as she gaily announces, "I would like someone to volunteer . . . Joe?" (This sort of thing is very effectual in getting various students to do research on a certain subject.)

I'm going to dedicate this space to the mentioning of Janice Delay's new hair style. Looks right nifty, Jan!

It seems there is a fad among some students to write letters to their friends abroad during a convenient lull in the classroom lecture . . . have noticed that it seems to be an obsession with "presidents" particularly, and I'm not referring to either Washington, Madison, or Truman!

PROGRESSIVE RELIGION:

Have We A Living Faith?

By Cliff Rasmussen

Faith, to be progressive and sound, must be rooted in the past, be living in the present, and be looking forward to the future. There is a trend of thinking today that does not link with the past. New ethical teachings are assumed to be better than the simple teachings of the Bible. The new philosophy considers the oracles of God obsolete and unbinding as far as modern man is concerned. There is a danger in assuming that Christ's teachings are ancient and out-of-date and therefore do not apply to the young people of today.

It is true that Christ lived on earth in the past, died on earth in the past, and was resurrected from the tomb in the past. However, this Great Life created a foundation that became the inerrable foundation for a realistic Christian world. We cannot ignore the past life of Christ, for it points us to His present life, and His present life is connected with our future.

Christ does not belong to any special era. He is as modern as today. He is as old as eternity. But He is not old fashioned or unsympathetic. Christ understands the present youth because of His past life on earth.

If we are to have a forward looking faith, the future must hold Christ as the center. In order for youth to have a faith that goes beyond the realm of today,

that faith must be embedded in the past, it must live in the present, and it must project into the future.

Faith to be adequate, cannot stand still. Its only course is progress. If it becomes bogged down in the past and does not live in the present, like Lot's wife it may turn to salt.

Voice Professor To Attend Music Education Meeting

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, is scheduled to attend the Music Educators National conference which opens March 25 at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago.

While at the MENC, Professor Hamilton will collaborate with nine other music educators in presenting a report on the "Trends of Choral Thought in Liberal Arts colleges in the U.S." The committee of ten was chosen from colleges and universities across the country to prepare this special report for the MENC meet.

LAVAUN WARD

Brown - Kerbs Lost? . . .
Osborn - Jepson Celebrate . . .
Priest Receives Strange Cake . . .



Could easily write the whole column on recent Wawona frolics, but will leave details to the person assigned to cover it. . . . Will say, however, that things went as planned, except that Yosemite was blessed with falling snow the whole time we were there. The more courageous souls braved the stormy outside and skied despite it. . . . Luckily no casualties resulted from the weekend. Only criticism: not enough time was allotted (or maybe it just went too fast!)

SPK activities . . .

A nominating committee for second semester was selected at the first business meeting. It consists of Pat Craven, Penny Logan, Maxine Bergman, Eunice Dahl, and Carol Charboneau.

March 25 was voted to be the date of Girls' Open House.

The joint club-sponsored Valentine party was a big success. Thank's go especially to Paul S. Damazo, who planned the tasty delicacies served by table waitresses—and allowed the dining hall to be so completely transformed.

We were happy to see the large attendance at the Gymkana program. Participants were in good form and really came through with a breathtaking and masterful performance.

Prayer band leaders chosen for second semester include: from Angwin, Bess Rhodes, Jeanette Drake, Pat Haldeman, Charmain Paul, Carolyn McDonald, Vicky Taka, Marie Wahlman, Pat Robinson, Anne Parchment, Margaret von Hake, Beverly Neill, Claire Johnson, Flossie Phillips, and Lavaun Ward.

New Gladwyn p.b. leaders are Marlene Miller, Eva Elias, Margaret Roan, Raye McAnally, Norma Gibson, Joy Simle, Maxine Bergman, Darlene Morton, Eunice Dahl, Betty Vipond, and June Jepson.

Prayer bands meet every Tuesday evening during the worship period.

Farewell parties were held in the cafe for La Vern Adress and Jan Olmstad. Present were Shirley Jones, Dick Fuss, Lillian de Melt, Dick Haskew, Laveta Yardley, David Reid, Maggi Glem, Chuck Thomas, Ivan and Boris Belko. La Vern left for Fort Ord and Jan for L.A.

Cake-sharers since last issue were June Jepson and Cherie Osborn. June was feted by friends at a surprise party.

Case of the lost weekend: In micro class Dr. Brown was at a loss to locate a certain Miss Betty Weekend who had signed up for his class. The question is—does this damsel really exist, or is somebody up to mischief? Baffling . . .

While on literature band at Edgemont one Sabbath, Barbara Brown and Jim Kerbs were left there. It seems there was a misunderstanding as to which car would bring them back.

Shirley Priest received a luscious apple sauce cake for Valentine day from—guess who? That's the big question. There was a return address, but Shirley has never heard of the supposed sender. Can anyone help her solve the mystery?

Pat Phillips, Joyce Spurling, Jean Peterson, and Shirley Stoft report they had a mello-o taco feed. The girls also devoured three boxes of Valentine candy—needless to say, their diets have gone with the wind (idea borrowed from Slep).

Betty Wickman took some pills to take away her appetite; instead, they almost took Betty away. . . . Watch your roommate, Barbara Jones!

We hear James McNamara has developed the strange (undesirable, anyway) habit of not only talking but also answering questions in his sleep. We advise him to take care, lest he divulge some secret information. . . .

Reports have it that it took two private valets to dress Leroy Nellis one morning, and even then the process took an hour. We also hear he has quite a collection of perfumed shaving lotion. . . .

We sympathize with Anne Benjamin, who was peaceably playing the piano during worship, when to her dismay, the sustaining pedal suddenly refused to work. Guess we'll have to sing in staccatos until the repairman comes.

Imagine the surprise of Marion Loucks, Karen Olsen, and Penny Logan, when upon opening their respective closet doors one morning, the doors came out to meet them and fell flat on the floor. Investigation showed that the hinges had been removed from the doors by certain pranksters.

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LSC NEWS PIX



OOOH, WHAT AM I DOING HERE? Looking for all the world like a small boy caught snitching forbidden cookies, Mrs. Day's son William somewhat bashfully accepts a piece of Valentine cake from Marilyn Pfeiffer during the recent SPK-MBK affair in the dining hall. Day was emcee for the program that honored the spirit of Valentine.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE: Youngsters at the recent Gymkana show watch wide-eyed as trampoline artist Dave Young does his stuff for the audience that packed College hall. Emceed by Coach Bill Napier, the Gymkana was one of the most successful physical education affairs to be sponsored by that department.

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

• We were chatting with Fritz Guy the other evening, and in the course of our conversation, he remarked that March always seemed to be the beginning of the end for Critter editors and their staffs. It is then, he murmured, that ideas grow stale, formats become set, and the whole newspaper production tends to become a bit sterile.

We listened in shocked silence and then tiny plots began to form in the hidden recesses of our moldy little minds. Stale ideas? Huh! Set formats? Double huh! Sterile production? Never, we vowed.

So this week we went, as they say in vulgar Calkinese, hogwild. Readers of this issue will see the result in the photo spread on pages two and three. Checking old Critter issues we feel certain that this is a history-making move pictorial-wise. With Tallant and his magic lens, we present a pix-text report on the Wawona safari that will, we hope, turn all those who didn't get their fourteen into oomph balls of energy all set for next year's sub drive and a fresh chance to travel north to Yosemite.

• Recalling last year's assembly periods, we wonder if our assembly pattern isn't getting into a rut? While it is true that last year we went overboard for panel groups and discussion forums, yet we would like to see the monotony of single speakers relieved once in a while with some more animated programs. It's a challenge to be fascinating three times a week, but we believe, some variety would tend to keep the entire semester assembly program from becoming too stale.

• Returning from Wawona, we were delighted to find, crouching in our mail box, a Valentine token of affection from fellow workers up north. The prose was so fitting: "We've had our little battles and we've teased and argued, too, but in spite of all our 'ins and outs' we think the world of you!"

Fighting hard to keep by the tears, we happily pinned the thoughtful remembrance on our bulletin board. Thanks goes especially to journalists Slep, Burton, Neff Jr., Nakomoto, Singer, and Olson. Nice goin', cherubs!

• Critter bouquets go this week to Marvin Wilcox, new junior class president, for a top job of coordinating the Summit snow picnic and to Paul Smith for a ditto job of planning Wawona. Bill Day and Louis Kang are in line for pats on the back as a result of emcee chores for the SPK-MBK Valentine party, and Coach Bill Napier and his men surely deserve applause for their excellent gymkana production. Let's see, have we missed anyone? Oh yes, orchids to Paul Damazo and assistant Tom Walch for their culinary efforts at Yosemite. Also kudos to Chuck Case, Betty Dale, Betty Vipond, Maggi Giem, and Carol Charboneau for their aid on KP.

• We should like to urge readers to give their written reaction to the new feature "What do you think" in this issue. The new addition is a sincere attempt to get a cross section of campus and "field" opinion. We appreciate reader cooperation.

What Do You Think?

What do you think . . . about Criterion dormitory news? Do you believe that they serve a real news need in the paper? Or do you consider the weekly reports by Alvin Chow and Lavaun Ward as pure space-filler? We, the editorial staff, would like to know.

It takes a great deal of time and effort to produce a coherent account of LSC campus life. Chow and Ward, plus assistants Chuck Paap, Bill Ostermiller, Shirley Balm, and Janet Webster, spend many moments compiling the weekly report. Is their work useless?

The Criterion, we believe, should be primarily for student consumption on campus. Subscribers generally are persuaded to part with their \$2 because of their interest in some member of the LSC community. The dorm columns serve to give readers a fair estimate of the pulse and tempo of LSC life, and, as such, serve a valuable purpose. Do you agree?

Critter Staffer Describes in Some Detail His Reactions to -- Snow

By Ron Spargur

Dark clouds gather, the wind decreases in volume, and the forest grows dark, gloomy, and mysterious. Good setting for a murder story is it not? Let's go a bit further. The temperature drops slightly and it begins to rain. Another drop in the mercury and sleet spatters on the tin roofs of the cabins like marbles falling into a bucket. The temperature drops once more and light, feathery flakes begin their whirling dance to earth. It's snowing.

Snow . . . it blocks roads, clogs traffic, and can even cause death. It provides water for the parched earth during the summer, winter sport for ski enthusiasts and tobogannners, and a wealth of material for the poet. In the forest it has an unearthly beauty; in the city, covered with grime and

coal dust, it quickly becomes a slushy hindrance to the normal affairs of everyday life.

In the forest, however, snow becomes a thing of magnificent beauty. Snow creates scenes so lovely and fantastic that the viewer sometimes wonders whether he is still on earth or in the magical lands he read of as a child.

Ugly snags, grotesque rocks and the towering pines, firs, and redwoods become objects of majestic grandeur under their blanket of snow. Twisted and gnarled limbs take on a new grace; sharp, jutting rocks are mellowed and smoothed by the all-covering snow, and the earth becomes hushed and still as the snow gently falls and hides the ugliness and tawdriness from her eyes.

Snow—the emblem of winter.

Barf Bait Cry From The Wilds

Editor, Criterion Dear Young Man:

You are doing well. A mistake like the change of heading will affect your fortunes little henceforth. Ray Ball is wrong, very wrong, in spirit, although his words ring true. Your paper has declined in past years. It was mediocre not so long ago, and, so far, its descent is as yet unchecked.

The new heading fits well with the bulk of the paper's news. It is clean and simple. Some might say vapid, but we'll pay them no heed.

Still, why not clean the remaining heaps of trash from your vision? Adopt whimsy, irony, wit, and other worthy attributes. Enough of this childish chatter of Chow, Spargur, Ward, et al.

Be tough, young man. Only the tough can survive. I am an old man. Soon I die. Now to you children, let me say this: plunge like a rugged goat into the wilderness around. Good hunting.

Sincerely, Ronald V. Sampson Redondo Beach, Calif.

ED: We're trying to be tough, and if we saw any wildernesses nearby, we'd certainly like to plunge into them. This news-writing business is a rugged racket.

Murmurs From LSCA

Dear Ed:

As former associate editor of the Prep Parade section of our dear Criterion, it is with great dismay that I have opened issue after issue and found it wanting in academy material. An infamous disgrace! Not blaming anyone in particular, for I should have written something sooner myself and would have if I had not been so rushed.

That is why I'm submitting a renewal of my column from last year, entitled, "What Next?" Please make sure that this fills up space in the academy section. Perhaps this will tide us over until someone else gets on the ball. Thank you much, Janice Cottrell

Kudos From Pakistan

Dear Editor,

We were very pleasantly surprised today to receive a copy of the Criterion in the mail. We don't know who turned our name in for a sub, but we certainly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Karachi is a very interesting place to live, because almost all air and sea travelers on this side of the world stop here. Just a few days ago we had the privilege of being invited to a big formal reception for Vice-President Nixon and his wife.

Doctor and Mrs. Roger Barnes of CME just left here by plane today after spending over a week

helping at our hospital here. Their visit was much appreciated by the mission folk here in Karachi.

A word about our work here might be of interest. Since coming to Pakistan we have been in three of her largest cities—Lahore, Rawalpindi, and Karachi. Here in the capital is located the only other LSC family in the country—Cecil and Jean Lorenz-Stout and their two children.

We often think of La Sierra, and proudly display our slides and annuals. Hope to hear from many of our good friends who may have misplaced our current address.

Sincerely, Betty and Bob Reynolds and three boys—Garry, Edwin, and David 91 Depot Lines, Karachi, Pakistan

ED: We are certainly happy to hear from old La Sierrans. Wish that more alumni would take time to drop us a line and let friends and classmates know where they are and what they're doing.

LSC Briefs

• Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, spoke at the San Diego and San Pasqual academies during their chapel periods a week ago last Monday.

• The annual La Sierra college board meeting will convene on March 2, announces the president's office today.

Love steals your heart away and then remains at the scene of the crime.—Doser

Selective Service Test Coming Soon

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

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 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

All, all for immortality; love like the light silently wrapping all.—Whitman

MBK CLUB SPONSORS MALE FASHION SHOW

The MBK club is sponsoring a talk on latest men's fashions, materials, and clothing color combinations next Thursday night in upper HMA at the regular club meeting time. Adolph N. Boeye of McGrath-Olson's in Riverside will present the illustrated talk, announces Jerry Leigh Kruff, coordinator of the evening's program.

New Assistant Arrives To Work in Dining Hall

Mrs. Ruth Westcott Jacobsen joined the staff of La Sierra college this week as an assistant to Paul Damazo, food supervisor.

A student at La Sierra when it was called San Fernando academy, Mrs. Jacobsen has also studied at PUC and CME. She gained her master's degree in Foods and Nutrition and Business Administration at Oregon State college.

A master guide, Mrs. Jacobsen has had a wide and varied experience as a dietitian at the Loma Linda sanitarium.

Attention, Club Presidents:

SECOND SEMESTER CAFETERIA CLUBROOM SCHEDULE

Each club president is asked to confirm his reservation not less than three days before the date the Club room is to be used.

Table with columns for DATE, CLUB, DATE, CLUB. Lists reservation dates and club names from Feb 21 to May 18.

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 25 February 19, 1954 No. 18

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Managing Editor: Ronald Spargur
News Editor: Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor: Amy Hadano
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Columnists: Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
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March 3

CRITERION

Support
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Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 26, 1954 No. 19

LSC Student Wins First Career Scholarship

McPHERSON PERFORMS:

LSC Violinist to Play in San Berdu

Don McPherson, LSC violinist, will appear as guest artist with the San Bernardino symphony orchestra, directed by David Forester, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the San Bernardino Valley college auditorium.

As winner of a valley-wide youth talent audition sponsored by the San Bernardino symphony the first of the year, McPherson was awarded the opportunity of playing as guest soloist for the coming concert. For his evening's performance, the Wieniawski "Concerto in D Minor for violin and orchestra," he will receive \$100.

Theologians Trek to the Academies

Sharing their Christian convictions with others, LSC students have been and will be visiting surrounding academies, announces Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Religion department.

Elder Heppenstall pointed out that Fred Golles, Dick Sessums, Howard Rogers, Bill Ostermiller, and Eunice Dahl conducted the week end services at Lodi academy, while the Collegians sang Saturday night.

Future plans call for a Sabbath school discussion panel in Glendale (March 13) and week end visits to San Pasqual (April 9-10), and Newbury Park (April 16-17).

ASB Elects Officers

LSC Associated Student body members chose junior history major Art Sutton as student body president for the school year 1954-55, Monday, during ASB business meeting. Jerry Wiggle, sophomore business major, was elected treasurer of the ASB. Margaret von Hake, junior English major; Eugene Shakespeare, sophomore premed; and Ron Sparger, sophomore English major, were chosen to serve as members of the publications board for the following school year. Completion of elections for ASB student leaders for next year will be held during the next ASB business meeting on March 12.

Campus Prepares for Academies on College Day

Plans for College day, coming Wednesday, on the LSC campus, are being executed to make a program of real interest and worth to visiting academy seniors, states Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, coordinator.

Students and faculty members are building displays and exhibits for departmental booths. Dr. Hirsch adds, that will show to advantage the activities of their respective fields for the fair. He is cognizant of several unique exhibits, the co-ordinator indicates, such as a colorful device to be incorporated in the theology booth.

Featured musical group at the fair, "Rancher Walters and his Sierra Ramblers," are practicing to render music in the Old West style, reports reveal.

The day's activities begin at 9:00 a.m. Afternoon classes will not be held, according to the co-ordinator, to enable active participation of all LSC students in the events scheduled.

Early Morning Breakfast for Humanitarian Seniors and Families

The humanitarian-senior early morning breakfast will be served in Fairmont park, Riverside, at 7:15 a.m. on Sunday, according to Chuck Case, chairman of the co-ordinating committee, although the group will be leaving the campus at 6:30 a.m.

Assisting Case will be Ervin Mateer and Bruce Babienco. Food committee chairman Myrna Stephenson is to be helped with culinary details by Jean Petras, Bill Stanford, Sally Seibly, John Petras, and Gladys Martin.

"We are going to Fairmont park to have real super recreation and chow," states Case. "There will be games for all, even for children of the married students."

CLUB SEES LEYTE INVASION

A 45-minute film on the invasion of Leyte will be shown to Biology club members and guests Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom, club officers announce. LSC student W. Frank Barrows, former U.S. army medical photographer, will present the film.

But talented Mr. McPherson (he plays the saxophone and also sings), whose home is in Topeka, Kansas, is accustomed to winning auditions, playing concertos, and—envied fortune—even getting paid for it. Born into a musical

Tickets to March 2 Concert:
Student tickets \$1.00
MBK-SPK club members \$.50

family, (all the members play the piano or violin) Don always wanted to be a musician—"from the very start." And that "start" took place when his father, a railroad attorney, began teaching his eight-year-old son the violin. Don never had another teacher until he went to college, and his father never had another pupil besides his sister.

At the University of Nebraska Emanuel Wishnow, conductor of the symphony there, continued the training so thoroughly commenced by the student's father, and here Don has studied with LSC's own Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin.

In the meantime, however, the young musician had his own weekly radio show when he was 14, won a scholarship to the University of Kansas on a radio audition sponsored by the American Legion, and played pro with the Santa Fe Railroad band on tour from Chicago to San Francisco for two seasons.

By the time he reached Union college he was conducting the symphony there in 1952. Con-



PHOTO BY STARKEY
DON MCPHERSON

tinuing his successful educational career in the West, he played with the Padua Hills Youths' symphony last summer, and is currently assistant concertmaster with the San Bernardino symphony.

McPherson, whose major, incidentally, is music education, plans on graduate school after finishing here. Then on to a life of teaching others how to extract music from the strings he has so admirably mastered.

The Collegians arrived back on the campus at 2:30 Wednesday morning, according to their director, Prof. John T. Hamilton. Weary and heavy-eyed they yet managed to think a reply to the question, "How was it?" They were enthusiastic over the trip and were especially happy with their reception at PUC.

\$300 Cash Award Presented to Junior John Kerbs for Good Canvassing Work

Spring Talent Festival Auditions March 10-11



"AND FURTHERMORE . . ." Lynn Baerg, sophomore religion major, was one of the students who lead out with spirit and enthusiasm during the services of the Week of Devotion which was organized and conducted entirely with student talent.

Inspiring Week Ends Tonight:

Paul Smith Closes Week's Program

The student week of devotion closes tonight with senior pre-medical student Paul Smith speaking on "Religion and Life," announces Warren Shultz, coordinator of the week's program.

To climax the series of evening worship periods a brief story of the hilltop prayer bands will be told and all students invited to attend after the meeting. Hilltop is a tradition at LSC that began about 14 years ago, the coordinator reveals, and occupies a secure place in campus devotional

John Kerbs, junior theology major, received the first \$300 career scholarship to be presented by the Pacific press in its territory during a special ceremony in Friday's assembly. The presentation, part of a general colporteur week end, was made by Elders J. M. Rowse of the Pacific Press publishing committee and A. G. Sutton, publishing department secretary for the Pacific Union conference.

The award is one of four scholarships available to college students who are intending to enter some phase of the publishing work. Taking the form of a grant in aid, the award is given on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Recommendations are asked from the college, the pastor, and a former employer.

Colporteur week end continued with the Friday evening vespers conducted by some members of the Colporteur club. A panel of students discussed the history of colporturing and come of the problems facing those who are thinking of doing book work this summer.

Elder R. J. Christian, circulation manager of the Review and Herald Publishing association, preached the Sabbath sermon as well as the morning devotional for the Colporteur institute Monday. Techniques in book salesmanship were discussed during the institute by panels, each consisting of four students and four publishing department secretaries.

Also visiting La Sierra for consultation with prospective student colporteurs were Elder C. L. Finney, associate publishing secretary for the Pacific union, and local conference publishing secretaries C. L. Williams (Nevada-Utah), W. A. Morgan (Central California), A. R. Reiswig (Northern California), Herbert Wiles (Southern California), and C. W. Mangold (Southeastern California). Elder L. M. Harding, publishing secretary for the Arizona conference, was unable to attend the La Sierra colporteur institute.

ATTENTION KOREA VETERANS:

August 20 is Delimiting Date

"No eligible veteran shall be entitled to initiate a program of education or training under this title after August 20, 1954, or after two years after his discharge or release from active service, whichever is later," states Public Law 550 as quoted in a letter received recently from the California Department of Education.

The letter explains, "This provision is particularly significant to those Korean veterans who were discharged or released from active service on or before August 20, 1952. Eligible veterans who fall in this category must have requested the authorization for training and have actually commenced a program of education or training on or before August 20, 1954, if they expect to maintain their entitlement under the law. This requirement does not necessarily mean that a veteran must be in training as of August 20, 1954, provided he has commenced his training some time prior to the delimiting date. It is not essential that the training be pursued continuously under Public Law 550 on or after the delimiting date since the law does allow a veteran to suspend the pursuit of his training for periods of not more than 12 consecutive months. Although the law is quite specific as to the time allowed for beginning a training program, there is considerable leeway within a seven-

year period to complete the entire training program.

"Veterans who are planning to use their entitlement in the pursuit of a training program in an educational institution operating on a semester or a quarter basis will have to give immediate consideration to the delimiting date problem. Unless it is possible for a veteran to enroll for a summer session, those veterans whose delimiting date will occur by August 20, 1954, during the summer vacation period, will have to begin their training during the second semester or the spring quarter of the 1953-1954 school year in order to protect their entitlements under Public Law 550.

"However, it is not enough for a veteran to enroll in an institution on or before the deadline to protect his entitlement as it will be necessary for the veteran to have had his application for training under Public Law 550 on file with the Veterans Administration well in advance of his enrollment in the institution."

Choir to be in Singfest

In their next appearance the College concert choir will participate in the Pacific Union choral festival to be held here at La Sierra April 4. For Friday night vespers, April 16, they will present the cantata, "Mary Magdalene."

Choir Moves Program

The College concert choir program scheduled for March 6 will be postponed until May 15, announces the president's office. Instead, the annual academy band and chorus program will feature the musical talent of La Sierra Preparatory school at 8:00 p.m. in HMA.

The academy band and choir will be directed respectively by LSC's Prof. Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments, and Miss Frances Brown, assistant professor of voice. Academy principal Max Williams stated that it was to be a full evening of entertainment for all comers. There is to be no admission charge.

Coming To LSC

Tonight

6:30 Ministerial Fellowship South Chapel Charles Case
7:30 Student Devotional "Religion and Life" Paul Smith

Tomorrow

9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church Elder H. H. Hicks
8:00 p.m. Collegian Concert

Monday

10:30 Assembly MBK club

Wednesday

College Day
9:00 Assembly La Sierra Church Dr. Edward Heppenstall

Prayer Week Speaker

Elder Charles E. Wittschiebe, head of the Theology department at Southern Missionary college, will be the speaker for the week of prayer to be held here March 26 - April 3, announces President G. T. Anderson. Elder Wittschiebe was a missionary in China at one time with LSC business manager W. E. Anderson.

Congressman Among Recent Donors to Fulton Library

The LSC library recently received three gifts from the personal libraries of the Honorable John Phillips, Republican Congressman from this district; Ellsworth E. Wellman; and Elder Llewellyn A. Wilcox.

Included in Phillip's gift of 125 pieces are bound volumes containing the Foreign Relations of the United States from 1928 to the present time, the Congressional Records for two recent congresses, and ten years of the Minerals Yearbook.

Among the volumes in Wilcox's gift are many volumes from the library of his father, Elder Milton C. Wilcox, former editor of the Signs of the Times. Four volumes of California history by George Wharton James are part of the Wilcox gift.

RADIO CHOIR SINGS - SALESMAN TALKS



ALVIN CHOW

Katsuyama Informs . . .
Soccer Interest . . .
Collies Edge Dachshunds . . .

Amidst the din and confusion of fellows bartering and negotiating to reserve the best rooms in Calkins hall and its annex for next school year, we attempt to pound out our column for this week. Roommates Wally Gosney and Gerald Paul, first in line, triumphantly announce their desire for room 331 in the annex. Even fellows from MBK such as Benn William Nicola and Richard Bates are in line for choice Calkins rooms.

★ An announcement from MBK secretary Ernest Katsuyama informs us that MBK and SPK will jointly sponsor the guided tours which will conduct the academy seniors around the campus upon their arrival on College day next Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. It is said that the two dormitory clubs have devised a unique idea this year upon which to build their membership for next year. During the noon hour on College day members from both clubs will be hosts to individual members of the various senior classes and will present them with honorary membership cards for the first club meeting next fall.

★ A booster trip took Eunice Dahl, Dick Sessums, Fred Golles, Howard Rogers, Bill Ostermiller, and LSC's Religious department chairman, Dr. Edward Heppenstall, up north to Lodi academy. Reports have it that all had an enjoyable time, but Rogers and Ostermiller, both former Lodi-ians, did not want to leave at the appointed hour, reports Claire Gerow, senior Lodian.

★ In College hall last week Eddie Bunch cut a deep gash on his head while playing a game of basketball, and to top it off, he reopened the wound while tumbling later in the week. Perhaps the student body will someday realize the need for a hardwood floor in the gym. . . . We challenge our usually spirited student body.

★ Reports state that soccer interest has revived at LSC for European and British subjects in particular. Seen on the athletic field indulging in the sport last week were Tom Tobiasen, Rene Petigny, Eldon Bauer, Izett Barnett, Glenn Chee-A-Kwai, Richard Fuss, Ralph Burgess, Alderman Dixon, and Albert Anderson.

★ The Kalindha club, nursing students' club at Loma Linda, will present a variety program in HMA next Thursday night at 6:45. Sponsored by the joint campus dormitory clubs, a reception at which refreshments will be served will be held in Music hall immediately after the program, when those interested may meet the nursing students, states B. Oliver Babienko, MBK spokesman. Co-ordinators for the evening's program will be Warren Parmelee and Darryl Comstock.

★ That young man sauntering around the campus with the exaggeratedly upstanding walk and posture is none other than Freddy Paap, toboggan casualty of the recent one-day Critter reward trip to Snow Summit.

★ There will be a basketball match involving MBK and Calkins tomorrow night in College hall at 6:00, states co-ordinator A. (for Alva) Dee Wayne Jones. Charles Case will direct the half-time activities, which will consist of a game between the girls of Angwin and Gladwyn. (This we have to see!) Heading the refreshments and publicity committee is Bob Walther. For Saturday night pre-program relaxation attend the basketball game(s).

★ Speaking of sports, Warren Fish's Collies edged Fred Paap's Dachshunds Monday night to clinch the current intramural basketball league championship. Although Atadero's "Chows" did not take the coveted title, they hold the distinction of being the only team to beat the Collies.

★ Appearing on Phil Kerr's weekly show at the Pasadena Civic auditorium Monday night were Howard Rogers, violin virtuoso, and Bob Thomas, baritone, who had as their guests at the program Dick Altig, George Nixon, W. E. Ostermiller, and Ron Nelson.

★ To represent LSC at a booster program in Calexico and Mexicali, Norma Beegle, Bennie Garcia, Dolores Tabura, the Valdez brothers, Margaret de la Rocha, Hannelore Fuss, and party trekked southward last week end. It was reported that Dolores, that happy Hawaiian champion for statehood to the 49th state, had trouble getting back into California while attempting to cross the border at Mexicali. We hope that the immigration authorities really did not consider the coed from Hawaii to be a foreigner.

★ Trio John Kerbs, Bill Schlunt, H. (for Harold) Eugene Shakespeare, and party jaunted to a mountain cabin in Crestline to have a mellow time in the snow during the past week end.

★ LSC and surrounding area is again basking in Southern California sun and mellowing in mid-80 degree temperatures. This report of weather conditions makes a good "30" for this week.



VOCAL CHORDS VIBRATING, the Voice of Youth male chorus under the direction of Leonard Moore, gives out with some melodious strains during one of the many rehearsals required before presenting their programs at youth efforts throughout Southern California.



"WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN THE LADY SAYS NO?" From left to right, Paul Lund, Bernard Mracek, Irene Poelstra, Gordon Paxton, and Bernardine De Fehr, listened during the week-end Colporteur institute to the answer of Elder A. G. Sutton, publishing department secretary of the Pacific Union conference. Elder Sutton seemed to be getting his sales point across well.

WORSHIP OBSERVATIONS:

They Need to Click to Work

By John Craven

A well-prepared worship is a joy to behold. There is in it a functional artistry which not everyone realizes. That we stand up to sing hymns is attributable, not only to custom but also to the need for restoring the blood circulation before the woodiness of the pew communicates itself to our attitude to the speaker. The rest of the program has this fundamental practicality in its make-up. The variety, carefully selected for dignity, aids our worship. In fact, there is a great deal of stage managing to a well-prepared religious program. If this were not so, many blunders and careless mistakes would irritate, if not distract, attention. For these reasons, then, the following suggestions are respectfully submitted, not as a "handbook for successful worship" but rather as a few observations on some of the worst mistakes.

Often the seating order on the platform is unbalanced. It is not a serious mistake, but after a while the imbalance begins to irritate. The situation could be improved by taking one chair away and spacing the others to equalize the gap.

A program must click or it drags. Entrances and exits must follow with split-second timing. This does not mean to say that directly at the close of the preceding item a speaker must lunge toward the rostrum and feverishly preach the sermon. There must be an appearance of unhurried dignity, but let us have fewer of those moments when audience attention is lost, less clearing of the throat and shuffling of papers, and less time spent in tuning instruments on the platform.

People announcing prayers often carelessly forget the situation of those invited to pray by kneeling. Kneeling in balconies or closely packed chairs often involves much totally unnecessary discomfort. Especially with our own auditorium-type seats there is much ado to find space to kneel amongst the feet and books. The accompanying rumble as the

students rise afterwards is neither decorous nor dignified. In these situations it would seem best to ask for bowed heads. Noise in the service must be especially guarded against when broadcasting.

And while we're on the subject of prayer, let's have either the dignified "thou" or the more intimate "you," but not both at the same time. Used together they produce a conglomerative jangle.

In the announcing of hymns we are occasionally sent searching through the hymn book for "page number 16," for instance, when the hymn number is meant. After a while the congregation gets used to the idea, but the announcer soon fools them again by getting them to hunt for another "page number"—a hymn is meant, no doubt. How guileless can they be! It is actually the page for a responsive reading.

By the way, hymns and scripture readings can be used to emphasize the point to be made in the worship talk. Very often they are chosen indiscriminately. We do not say that these items must be related always, but so often they have very little relation.

Hymn singing and solo work have a lot in common. The vocal soloist must interpret his music as he sees fit. He necessarily gives full rein to his personal tastes. The congregation, however, must stick together to

sound well. If there is a song-leader, he should be followed. Otherwise the organ or piano leads out. If we disagree with the tempo, that is too bad. It sounds worse when there is a tussle between the congregation and the organist.

The sermon or devotional talk we leave to the individual personality. However, it is best to say what you have to say without padding. Ending early is not a sign of failure. Very often the congregation gets the point better when talks are short. Oh yes, and if the audience will not keep awake, don't shout. The ministerial tone does not help much, either.

One embarrassing situation happens occasionally. The person in charge has been enterprising enough to change customary order in worship programs, but fails to provide for the dismissal. The prayer at this college is usually the signal for dismissal. When this signal is not used, the person in charge must remember to excuse the students distinctly.

It is more painful to do nothing than much.—Cloe

COACH NAPIER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

By Betty Prettyman
(Academy Reporter)

Everyone had a frolicking good time at a surprise birthday party staged for Coach William Napier on Saturday night in the gym. The shindig started off with a resounding chorus of "Happy Birthday" sung by all present. A basketball game between the academy and last year's alumni teams followed. It was a 47-42 victory for the alumni, consisting of Eddie Bunch, Ernie Fickas, Danny Gober, Sydney (Doc) Lansing, Arlan Borg, Al Gorton, and Sedric Francis.

There was plenty of food for all, topped off with pie and ice cream. Skating followed the refreshments. The climax of the evening came when the captains of the two teams, Sedric Francis and Don Kravig, and the co-captains, Danny Gober and Johnny Field respectively, presented Coach with a handsome-looking blue and yellow package containing a trophy of victory.

SPK Conducts Worship For Men Sunday

The SPK club led by chaplain Norma Eldridge will present the men's worship period program Sunday evening in South chapel. Special music will be offered following a talk, "Choosing the Right Pilot," by Irene Poelstra.

Students Attend Governor's Meet

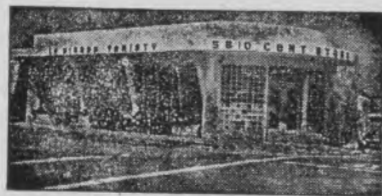
● La Sierra college is participating in Governor Goodwin J. Knight's Conference on California's Children and Youth which convened yesterday in Sacramento and continues through today, according to the Social Science department. Called to study problems present in the state and to disseminate plans to alleviate them, the statewide meet attracted social workers and delegates from participating colleges. LSC delegates Art Sutton and Max Dicken left here Wednesday to attend the convention.

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PREP PARADE:

Gary Photos Ike . . .

By Janice Cottrell

It seems as if the boys make the headlines this week. Gary M. (say, "Cheese") Ross, our own official yearbook photographer, had the privilege of being on hand at the Palm Springs airport to greet the President as he landed. Gary brought back glowing reports of the venture, which turned out to be rather successful, he says. He had the opportunity of taking some good pictures of the President. Now there's a chap who'll get ahead.

Deep sympathy is extended to Leslye Wells who is grieving over the death of the family goat.

Speaking of the recent six-weeks tests . . . (must we?), here is a fitting epitaph for most anyone who didn't survive:

"I think that I shall never see
A pupil more bedazed than me,
For after taking that big test
I need a long-deserved rest.
I thunked so hard and tried for
"A,"
My guess is, cramming didn't pay.

"The questions asked weren't
really fair;
The ones I knew, just were not
there!
The ones that were, gave me a
pain.
I thought I'd nearly go insane.
So now, I join all such as me
Who didn't even make a "D"!"

We found Wanda Shewmake getting all worked up over what to call something she found across the aisle from her one morning not long ago. "It" had been gone from school for so long that we only faintly recognized "it." . . . But upon closer examination she decided that "it" could safely be classified as belonging to the Schumacher family, of the Weldon variety. Be kind to him, folks; he takes to vanishing at the slightest provocation!

Two unique chapel programs in the form of panel discussions provided variety for the students last week. On Monday an all-boys panel discussed the problem of "How Girls Could Improve in General."

As could be expected, the female side of the house rose in a body and defended itself nobly in a similar panel discussion some days later. They entitled their topic, "How We'd Like To Remodel The Boys."

"GO, MAN, GO."

Radio Group Reveals Initiative

By Ron Spargur

The descriptive phrase "Go, man, go" has become a definite colloquialism in our college version of the English language and can be apply applied to an up-and-coming organization that has grown from the brain child of two LSC students into a fast-stepping, efficient group of young men and women.

Back in the fall of 1951, Les Wolpert and Lee Price conceived the idea of a radio program, similar to the Voice of Prophecy, that would have a definite appeal to the academy and college set. Neither had any experience in radio work, but they bolstered their courage and asked radio station KBUC in Corona for some time. It so happened that a radio program scheduled for 30 minutes on Sunday had cancelled, and they were able to persuade KBUC into giving them the time free. So began what today is the Voice of Youth.

The program was first called the Lighthouse, then the Challenge of Youth, and was changed to the Voice of Youth this year in order to assist and become the "radio arm" of Voice of Youth efforts being held throughout California.

The organization is made up in great measure by academy and college students from LSC, and consists of a 25-voice male chorus under the direction of Leonard Moore (music director and soloist of the program), the "Challengers" male quartet, organist Don Vaughn, announcer Del Herick (graduate of LSC), engineer Earl Dunnewin, formerly of LSC, program coordinator Vernon Jones, (class of '53), speaker Lee Price, and soloist Bob Thomas. The program originates in a studio above the La Sierra branch of the Ace Drill Bushing com-



BIG WHEELS CONFER: Officers of the Voice of Youth organization, Lee Price, Earl Dunnewin, Leonard Moore, and Vernon Jones, reading from left to right, gather together to plan future activities for the active radio group. The group is scheduled to appear next at Long Beach.

pany, and it is in this studio that the organ and radio equipment of the group is kept. Expenses run about \$300 per month and are met through the generosity of the men of Ace Drill Bushing who contribute a certain amount from their checks each week for the furtherance of the program. The main purpose of the program is to enroll people in their free Bible course. Price reports that 50 have enrolled already and that letters have been received from as far away as Washington and Arizona. "The local conference is strongly back of us," Price said, "and, contrary to some reports, we are not trying to run competition with the Voice of Prophecy. In fact, Ken Richards, son of Elder H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy, was our announcer last year, and Elder Richards himself is very enthusiastic about the organization." Price said also that plans are being formulated to put the program on a coast-wide basis. "That's still in the future," he said; "besides we're having growing pains and have to be careful about expanding too quickly."

The energetic group has been making personal appearances throughout the state and has appeared recently at youth rallies in Pomona, San Diego, Riverside, Santa Ana, and they also presented a program at El Toro Marine base, where they enrolled several non-SDA marines in the Bible course. They are scheduled to appear soon at Long Beach, Newbury Park, and in the Lemon Grove area near Paradise Valley.

For an interesting and enjoyable program the Voice of Youth is tops. How about giving a listen one of these times?

Students Trek to Mexican Border

Twenty La Sierra academy and college students journeyed in four cars to the Mexican border to present three programs in the Calexico-Mexicali area. The La Sierra group went at the invitation of Elder Earl Meyer, pastor of the Calexico church and principal of the mission school.

Daniel Robles, an LSC student and graduate of the mission school there, helped initiate the expedition and spoke in the church service Sabbath. The previous Friday vespers took the form of an illustrated nature lecture by Elder B. V. Tibbets.

After presenting the Sabbath school and church services, the LSC-ites crossed the border in the afternoon to the Mexicali church to give a program of music, during which students Enrique Niemann and Sammy Anaya presented short talks. Appreciation for Christian education as exhibited in the visit and program was expressed by the minister there.

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- Unterseher Departs
- Nicholson Mumps



Spring is still vying with winter—such warm balmy days we've had, inviting all out to absorb some vitamin D. . . . Black and blue marks (souvenirs of Wawona) have all but disappeared. . . . Absence of the Collegians who have made LSC proud of them (certain individuals counted the hours prior to their arrival back). . . . Student devotional week. . . . The final deadline facing the Meteor staff—such is the present condition of the campus.

● In SPK club Thursday evening three pictures, "Stephen Foster's Life," "Frozen Treasure," and "Honeymoon for Harriet," were shown. SPK will sponsor a dessert sale in the gym next Monday night. Proceeds will go for a new hair dryer.

March 11 has been set as the date for a spring preview fashion show, also sponsored by SPK. More will be said concerning this later.

● Barbara Crew, Naomi Carranza, and other friends celebrated Barbara's birthday with cake and an "extra special" box of delectables. Lois Svoboda passed out cake to celebrate hers.

● Gracie Allen (not of radio fame, but student here last year) visited recently on campus. Gracie is teaching grades one to six in an elementary school in Burlingame.

Mrs. Ross Sawyer from Indianapolis has been visiting Kaye while vacationing in Southern California.

Other visitors who really came en masse were the group from CME who had their annual doings at the gymnasium Thursday night.

● We received word that former student, Margaret McPherson, is recovering from the effects of polio at the White Memorial hospital. Margee was a junior in nurse's training there.

We were also sorry to hear that Pat van Schuyver was injured, though not seriously, in an auto accident.

● A farewell party was given in Pearl Unterseher's honor last week by her roommates before she left for nursing.

Pat Clarke gave one of those "surprise announcement" parties, which was supposed to be a belated Valentine party.

● We are sorry to have Shirley Wickman leave us, but we wish her the best of success wherever she goes.

★ During the last class period Friday, an old car with a loud speaker (and it was loud!) persisted in circling the campus, propagating the village Saturday evening program. In sociology class, every time Professor Hirsch got well started on his lecture, the car would come around again, making competition with the blaring microphone impossible to beat. Strangely (or not so strangely) Professor Hirsch refused to be amused after the third time this happened.

● A popular gathering spot of late has been in Gladwyn parlor around the piano. Anita Martin and Jim Jetton have been entertaining many by playing old favorites, duet variety.

● Nocturnal serenaders recently have been Marion Loucks and Joyce Spurling, who do their best to satisfy suggestions for selections. We wonder what has happened to the fellows who used to be so faithful?

● Patsy Pfeiffer and Gwen Mitchell have been sponsoring avocado feeds in their room. The reason for their generosity: they have a windowsill-full of ripe avocados they want to get rid of.

● Several girls decided to find they own amusement Saturday evening: Priscilla Baker and Cherie Osborn played badminton in the hall, and Jay Baker skated. The girls report they had lots of fun—until it was suggested they try the gym for their recreation.

● Last minute bulletin: Carolyn Nicholson, fearing that she has mumps, just left for home.

● From all reports the Indio Date Festival was worth seeing this year. Several students jaunted down there, some going via Palm Springs, hoping to catch a glimpse of President Eisenhower.

● Quip-of-the-week:
Professor—"You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
Unsubdued Student—"Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

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LA SIERRA HOSPITALITY:

Do as You Would be Done by

Remember how good it was to have someone speak to you when you first came to La Sierra? Everything seemed to have an unfriendly impersonality those first few days. People had told you that La Sierra was the "friendly college." You wondered whether it would prove itself so. You were the newcomer and had to wait for the older students to make the first move.

We hope you had the same experience we had in our first year. We hope that there was no dearth of public spirited upperclassmen for you. Most La Sierra students do try to make new students and visitors feel at home. However, if such was not the case at first, we trust that you have found your way by now to those genial centers of the warm handshake. Yours, then, is especially the responsibility for making sure that the same does not happen to others.

Whatever your case, though, there are going to be people on the campus at various times during the remainder of the school year who will be judging La Sierra as the "friendly college" in rather the same way as you did. Whether visiting before the General conference, during the Tri-school workshop, or on College day, people will judge the college's friendliness by our smiles, our genuine interest in them, and our helpfulness.

Most of us will be in class the early part of Wednesday's College day. What can we do? At dinner some of us will sit opposite some of the academy seniors. It is not hard to get introduced, find out about them, and answer any questions they may have. Others can direct lost-looking visitors. A smile does not go amiss any time. Others can help in preparing the booths. Still others will play a good, clean spirited game of baseball. Others will help out along similar lines. We do not have to fall all over them, but it is only part of our duty as hosts to make the academy seniors welcome.

There remains one question. Is the school worth exerting ourselves a little for? We think so. If we stop to think it over, our classmates and teachers have given us a lot. It is a good school. Let us not misrepresent it. J.B.C.

NEW STUDENTS

Walter Anderson
Israel Arriaga
Frances Barron
Eugene Bates
Sara M. Bennett
Dorothy Blomer
Richard Carlson
Noreen Damazo
Doris Davis
Stephen Derkach
David Everett
Norbert Gee
Sarita Gillam
Danny Gober
Gilbert Gonzales
Sharon Hiscox
Robert Ice
Timothy Iwahashi
Shirley Lichtman
Belle Loomis
Anne Markin
Darell Masefield
Paul Masters
Christian Maximin
John Miracle

Gwendolyn Mitchell
Leona Montgomery
Norman Oswald
Richard Parfitt
Alice Parker
Carrol Pederson
James Ponder
Roger Potts
Helen Register
Irene Reich
Maria Rodriguez
Kenneth Schlenker
Harley Slattery
Arlene Smith
Carolyn Spangler
Donald Starkey
Dudley Taylor
Gladys Thompson
Alexandra Tillson
Thomas Tobiasen
Ed Tomczek
Samuel Waterhouse
Ileen Wells
Clyde Williams
Leston Wolpert
Kenneth Zimmerman

METEOR SHUFFLES OFFICERS

According to word received from Rollin Weber, LSC Meteor editor, Connie Garrett, senior secretary science major, has been promoted from secretary to associate editor of the Meteor and Miss Irene Ortner, professor of etarial science at LSC, has accepted the post of literary sponsor of the yearbook. "Both women have worked long and hard on the book this year," Weber stated, "and I want to express my sincere thanks for their wonderful co-operation and help." Weber also declared that congratulations are in order for two people who have given much of

their time and talent but have received little recognition for the long hours which they have worked preparing drawings and sketches for the 1953-54 edition of the Meteor. Patsy Haldeman, sophomore pre-nursing student, and senior art major Paul Richiuti have been invaluable this year, Weber said. The office or position of literary sponsor is a new one this year, Weber reported, and went on to explain that the duties of the literary sponsor run from writing cut-lines for pictures to reading and correcting all written material for the book.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 25

February 26

No. 19

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-1/2 issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief	Art Sutton
Associate Editors	John Craven, Karen Olsen
Managing Editor	Ronald Spargur
News Editor	Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor	Amy Hadano
Copy Editor	Margaret von Hake
Columnists	Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
Reporters	John Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Claire Johnson, Dorothy Leung, Evelyn Oakes, Shirley Balm, Janet Webster, Bill Ostermiller, Chuck Paap
Religious Activities Editor	Cliff Rasmussen
Advertising Manager	Jerry Krufft
Assistant Advertising Manager	Bob Walther
Circulation Manager	Fred Paap
Assistant Circulation Manager	Stan Mundall
Assistants	Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Typist	Baggi Giom

Christ the Rock

Truth Never Divides People

By Cliff Rasmussen

It is well for us to realize that there is room for thinking individuals on the campus of LSC. The enterprise of individuality cannot be safely cast aside but needs to be developed. Because it is possible for individuality to exist on the campus, there must be exercised a maximum of intellectual honesty based on the firm foundation built by Jesus Christ and the structure built thereon by the pioneers of the three angels' messages. This foundation was laid in one piece. There were many builders on it, true, but they worked on only one foundation.

Can there be one foundation and a diversity of thought? Truth never divides people; it is the selfish philosophies of men which divide. The ability to accept changes based on fundamental truth, the ability to put away unhealthy ideas, and the ability to search for truth and recognize it presupposes diversity of thought and ideas.

What is truth? Truth is not based on a philosophy of branded ideas or ethics. Truth is one man. "Jesus Christ the Rock." If we want to know what truth is we must know Jesus Christ as a friend, the Son of God and High Priest. "For other foundation can no man lay than is laid, which is Christ Jesus." Jesus is the foundation of all truth and any other foundation of wood or stubble will burn up in that day when "Fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is."

God calls upon young men and women with new thought and individuality to build upon the same foundation. "But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." LSC

PHYSICS DEPT.

EXPANDS WITH GIFTS, STATES THOMPSON

The equipment of the Physics department has recently been expanded by gifts from two different sources, announces Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics. An Esterline-Angus recording milliammeter, a cut-away model of a gear-motor and various electric meters and electronic components from a collection belonging to the late Paul G. Andreas, patent adviser at the Bureau of Standards Norco laboratory, were donated by his widow and son. This was done at the suggestion of B. J. Waggoner, senior LSC physics major who is employed at the same laboratory.

Murl Vance, of Glendale, donated the partly completed components of a large Tesla coil demonstration unit which was being constructed by Mr. Vance and Mr. Ernest Transtrom, who worked in the engineering department of the city of Glendale. Mr. Transtrom had given popular lectures on electricity and was constructing this equipment for that purpose at the time of his death. It was his widow's desire that the equipment should go to an Adventist school, and came to La Sierra college through the courtesy of Mr. Vance.

Such donations make available to the Physics department equipment which often could not be purchased out of the regular budget and can be put to good use in giving wider experience to those working in the department, Dr. Thompson says. LSC

Ontario Effort

Aided by Students

Students from La Sierra college use their musical ability in helping the Ontario evangelistic meetings every week, according to Bill Shea, student here from Ontario.

Charles Evers, a theology student, leads the song service on Sunday nights, and in one of the special musical items featured weekly, Boris Belko played a trumpet solo.

The meetings are under the direction of Larry Dasher, a '53 graduate of La Sierra. LSC

Slander slays three persons—the speaker, the spoken to, and the spoken of.—Sells

Barf Bait

Dear Editor:

The Heperec club of La Sierra wishes to thank you for the Criterion publicity which made the Gymkhana such a success. Not a few have commented that the Gymkhana next year should rate with the Spring Talent festival. The Heperecians appreciate the help of the Criterion and intend to remain the most up-and-coming of the 20 various clubs of this campus.

Sincerely,
Bernard Mracek,
Publicity Secretary.

METEOR PAY-TIME MEETS DEADLINE

New second semester students must pay an additional \$2.00 to the business office before March 12 to get their '54 Meteor, according to circulation manager Dee Wayne Jones.

"Each semester students automatically have \$2.00 for their Meteor placed on their bill in the business office," advises sophomore history major Jones. "This leaves new second semester students owing \$2.00 on the \$4.00 price. We would appreciate it, then, if the balance could be paid before March 12."

Jones further announced that those wishing to obtain padded covers for their '54 Meteor must turn in an extra 25 cents before the same deadline. LSC

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

TARDILY, BUT UNAPOLOGETICALLY:

Intricacies of a Valentin's Life

By Lynn Baerg

St. Valentine, history claims, was one of three individuals bearing that name who were martyred at the gates of Rome. I believe it. Without doubt, it was an auspicious beginning for the lovers' holiday. Though few would probably care to admit it, a large quantity of headaches and heartaches can trace their origin to the faithful Valentines. I call them fateful. For instance:

It so happens that I too come under the category of faithfuls—those doomed to martyrdom on good old Valentine's day. The metropolis involved in this sad story was not Rome, but a not-so-far-away center of population. Overflowing with delight, as all good Valentines should be at the prospect of pleasing that Fair One, I bravely determined to obtain for her something of real practical value as well as of sentimental attachment. No simple noise like a box of chocolates or scented stationery—mine was going to be a gift worthy of Supreme Adoration.

This careful declassification could obviously lead me to but one decision—a cute little pedal-pusher outfit. Nothing could be more practical—steplejacks, trapeze artists, motorcycle daredevils, Indian fakirs, and even teachers (ballet) use similar attire. She should find them most useful in school. And what could be more sentimental than apparel worn on such heart-warmingly studious occasions?

There was, however, a slight drawback in this idea, which persisted in coming to the fore. If this were to be my gift to her, I would have to buy it myself. And in order to do that, I would be forced to go into stores where such things are sold. And such stores sell only women's clothes!

This called for a strategic plan of attack, which, after much consideration, developed this way: I would casually saunter by a likely place of purchase, cautiously scrutinizing the interior for wealth of goods and any acquaintances. If the former seemed to exist and the latter to be absent, I would swing around, scanning the horizon for familiar faces, then quickly duck into the emporium.

A foolproof scheme, which permitted no chance of failure! I congratulated myself on my sharp

brain. Flawless! I approached my first destination, sauntered, scrutinized, swung, scanned and ducked. Perfect! I was barely recovering from my initial shock and attempting to clear the feminine blurs in my eyes, when a sweet voice from way over next to the wall sang out a cheerful greeting. How I longed for Alice's magic reducing formula!

I somehow managed to get past her without resorting to ruthless inhumanity and began my erratic tour of Eve's labyrinth. I seemed to find most accurately everything but those elusive pedal-pushers. After shuddering by the notions counter and almost getting lost in the voluminous folds found on a rack of housecoats, I decided I'd better ask someone to tell me the way. I finally got the attention of one of the sniggering salesladies and was cheerlessly informed that the object of my search would undoubtedly be found upstairs. After following a circuitous route to the stairs, which led me past the evening dresses, I tripped up the stairs, my strength diminishing but my ambition still high. After stumbling through more dresses and coats, I beheld, as in a vision, something akin to my heart's desire—those long-sought-for pedal-pushers!

There seemed to be tremendous doubt in the clerk's voice when she asked, "Can I help you?" I was rather pessimistic about the whole thing myself, but, undaunted after overcoming such obstacles as had crossed my path, I explained to her the matter of my quest. She charmingly showed me the little she had and just as charmingly informed me that because their stock was so terribly low right now she could not make me happy with the right

size. My courage sank to a new low—St. Valentine can wait for nothing—and I wearily turned away.

Before I realized what I was doing I was in the midst of the lingerie, hopelessly lost in my directions and completely befuddled in my senses. I had no time for sauntering, didn't care for scrutinizing, and had already scanned more than necessary, so I wheeled about and fled! As I galloped through the unmentionables I gasped at an amazed bystander, "Where's the stairs?" She was unable to give an audible answer, and I was unable to wait to hear one. In fact, I was in complete oblivion until I found myself on the street, face to face with an old friend. Aghast at my manner of issuing forth from a store, and noticing the femininity of the store, he demanded an explanation. "Oh, you know how it is," I smiled weakly as I lapsed into a state of coma. "St. Valentine's day." LSC

Hawaiians to Visit at San Pasqual

Members of the Hawaiian club here will present a religious program at San Pasqual academy, Escondido, tonight.

Relating his experience in Korea, Douglas Waterhouse, who has just come from Hawaii for the second semester, will be one of the speakers. Leroy Smith, junior elementary education major, with talk about the work in Hawaii. Two songs will be words, according to Vickie Taka, who is in charge of the music for the evening.

Dr. Wilfred Airey, sponsor of the club, will accompany the group on the trip.

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

We are rapidly achieving some sort of world's record for producing scanty Saturday evening programs. Chatting with one or two who attended the most recent HMA offering, we find that its running time was just a shade under thirty-five minutes. This time record bows only to a similar program produced during the Yuletide that ran about twenty-eight minutes.

Consider the plight of a couple who, on their initial appearance together, chose to attend such a brief interlude. By 8:45 both would be feverishly trying to think of witty things to say and, by 9:00 would surely have called it quits and retired to their individual retreats.

As we munched rather mournfully on our hardened roll and lukewarm milk Sabbath morning, our little minds kept wandering over to Angwin where, rumor has it, housecoated damsels prepare lush feeds for early morning consumption. Calkins men frequently report that the lack of an adequate Sabbath morning breakfast often causes preprandial excitation during the Sabbath school lesson study and church service. We should like to urge MBK president Babieno and company to send over a committee of five to investigate the methods used by the resourceful Angwin-Gladwyn-ites to prepare light, but tasty, morsels designed to break the early fast. We hate to copy our feminine neighbors, but anything is better than the present sack-lunch system.

We toddle north this week with Max Dicken and his unreliable De Soto to attend a convention in Sacramento. Called by Governor Knight, the assembled group will consider various aspects of youth problems in the state of California. After pondering the state of California's youth sufficiently, we plan to trek down to visit northern collegiate neighbors and spend a pleasant week end with Merlin Neff Jr. and company. Prof. Alfred Walters, genial LSC musician, will be presenting a concert Saturday evening for the cultured on Howell. We anticipate a most relaxing interlude among the northern pines.

Readers who like this issue should congratulate associate editor John Craven. A nervous soul and one who anticipates all sorts of journalistic difficulties long before they occur, Craven supplies the solid conservative tinge to the Critter editorial staff. He is a senior this year and soon graduates with a major in English.

Next week, campus readers should be thrilled to see a Critter two days ahead of schedule. Due to the influx of future LSC-ites for College day Wednesday, staffers will be working overtime to get out an issue by Wednesday morning. Editor-in-chief for this special production is sophomore English major Ron Spargur. A valued member of this year's staff, Spargur can frequently be seen dashing around near deadline time with a worried look on his otherwise placid brow. He is a conscientious worker who should one day pan out as a top journalist.

Checking our history books we find that today (by anniversary) Buffalo Bill was born, and ditto Victor Hugo and Grover C. Alexander. Hoping that readers are suitably impressed with our erudition we close with a reminder that on February 26, 1815, Napoleon fled his exile on Elba. Fascinating, huh?

Father-Son
Banquet
Sunday Evening

Two Tickets
To Timbuctoo
March 13

LSC PLAYS HOST TO OVER 300 SENIORS TODAY

128 HOURS STILL NEEDED FOR DEGREE:

LSC Administration Votes to Integrate Requirements Necessary for Graduation

Official Release from the President's Office

The faculty at La Sierra college and its board of trustees, assuming that those who come here are serious about desiring a genuinely effective college education, have given most earnest thought to providing on this campus a program of studies and the facilities necessary to the needs of the students.

This is first of all a liberal arts college, with strong emphasis on general education and the humanities. And the largest part of this emphasis on the humanities, as appropriate for a Seventh-day Adventist Christian college, is in Bible and religion courses. The history of liberal arts education is that it should be for free men—free in spirit and mind. Nothing can be more pertinent to liberal education and the humanities in this sense than are Bible classes—the classes carrying larger enrollment at La Sierra College than those from any other department. The intervening and ennobling influence of God is integrated into all classes, whether Bible or not, and into the whole school program. Courses from other departments normally specified as humanities are prescribed in the "general education" and "basics" of the four-year curriculum.

Maintenance of Standards

The student selects one area of learning in which to major, or concentrate. This is the area in which he intends to do his main life work or which has most pertinency to that life work. For instance, if he desires to become a physician, his liberal arts major may be biology, chemistry, or physics. If he desires to become a minister, his major will be theology and religion. Advice on all of these and similar points for other life callings is provided by the administration and faculty at La Sierra College.

Careful and respected educators have recognized that we are, like it or not, in a changing world that colleges must meet the demands of an immensely more complex social structure—and at the same time preserve the permanent and humanizing values of liberal arts education. In the recent few years there has been, along with this recognition of new demands on education, a most heartening resurgence of interest in the ethical, esthetic, and spiritual effectiveness of liberal education. La Sierra college profits from what is valuable in these aspects of modern scholastic advancement but at the same time studies carefully ways to make our own denominational convictions even more permanently fixed into the educational pattern than ever before.

Modifications for 1954-55

In an attempt to bring better integration into the Bachelor's degree curriculum at La Sierra college, the curriculum committee studied for some weeks the various problems involved and the faculty voted at their mid-January meeting some modifications in the steps that lead to graduation from this college. These modifications have been tested by the best liberal arts colleges of America. The idea of a basic "general education" core mainly in the lower division of the four-year college curriculum has been growing in the better conservative colleges of America since the middle 1930's, especially after it had been given impetus by the University of Chicago and other courageous institutions in the Middle West.

The most obvious changes at LSC are two:

First, as much as feasible, the basic "general education" requirements will come in the first two years, leaving the junior and senior (upper division) years largely for the "major concentration" (at least the upper division aspects of that concentration) and for upper division electives. Thus the Bachelor's degree will signify for the student not only a general grasp of the main fields of significant knowledge of a single field sufficient to proceed in that area as a specialist in it—for work or for graduate study. We say "proceed" in that area, because nobody becomes expert in two years or four years.

Second, the "minor" as such will not be required because the "general education" basic requirements will accomplish adequate spread outside of the "major concentration." Eliminating a heavy minor will make more room for electives and for subjects specified as cognates to the major selected by the student. This will strengthen the major in the important upper division years.

Practical Aspects Functional

Minors will continue to be written up in the bulletin for the guidance of those who need them for teacher certification or for other reasons. The total of

hours required will continue at 128. The prescribed hours in Bible and other basics are not changed. But the modifications as voted will enable better planning and better integration. Such short courses as prenursing and others are not affected by this vote of the faculty.

Although La Sierra is mainly a four-year college, for some years a limited number of its students have felt that they did not choose to work for a degree and hence took selected lower division classes that they wanted as preparation for vocational activity. This has been more or less individual, but the new bulletin will carry a few two-year curriculums set up to guide those individuals who find their aims short of a four-year degree. These short-course curriculums will be in such areas as building construction and woodworking, agriculture (including poultry husbandry), and possibly others. They will be bracketed with the other present short-course vocational curriculums in prenursing, x-ray, medical technology, two-year secretarial, etc. It is felt that people who wish vocational specialization in this way are better off to get their training in the liberal arts environment of a Christian college.

PR Head Is Guest Speaker On Campus

Public relations director of the Pacific Union conference, Donn H. Thomas, will speak to LSC students and faculty members in chapel Monday morning on public relation techniques. Thomas will also speak to news writing students during classtime Tuesday.

Production of denominational film has consumed much of Thomas' time during the past two years, and at present he is working on



pictures to be shown during the forthcoming General conference sessions this spring in San Francisco. Among his productions are "Religion Goes to Press" (a 20-minute film for preparing church press secretaries for work with newspaper editors), "Calling CQ," "Uncle Charlie's Visit," and "The New Earth."

Thomas began his writing career with the Daily Beacon News in Aurora, Illinois, and in 1940 he established his own weekly newspaper in Detroit. He was president of Community News, Inc., before coming to the West Coast to assume his present duties.

ADDRESS CHANGES

All changes of address for the roster of 1953-54 Meteor must be written on a slip of paper and handed into the Meteor office no later than March 5, declared Rollin E. Weber, Meteor editor. "Unless this is done at once," stated Weber, "all addresses will go into the roster as they are now whether correct or incorrect."



"Sure that's not worth another point?" David Heeb and Dick Taggart are but two of many that belabor Bible reader Bill Shea about their quizzes and exams.

Influx of Academy Seniors Here for Annual Activities

Over 300 academy and high school seniors from California and Arizona are guests of La Sierra college today for the annual College day activities. Beginning at 9:00 this morning, seniors had their pictures taken and toured the campus with their guides. Following the tours seniors and college students gathered for chapel services in La Sierra church.

Following a Western motif, the main activities will get under way with dinner on the recreation field, where academy seniors will meet and eat with alumni from their home academies.

COLLEGE DAY ACTIVITIES

- 9:00 A.M. — Reception and Registration Tours of Campus
- 10:30 A.M. — Chapel—La Sierra Church
- 11:30 A.M. — Chuck Wagon Dinner on Mt. Two-Bit
- 12:30 P.M. — Exhibition in College Hall
- 1:00 P.M. — Band Concert
- 2:15 P.M. — ASB Program
- 2:45 P.M. — Ball game
- 4:20 P.M. — Campfire Vespers

A student-faculty educational exposition in College hall will give the visiting seniors an insight into what goes on in the various departments of LSC. The exhibits will follow the Western motif that will prevail throughout the day. Rancher Walters and his Sierra Ramblers will provide music, and the ASB will also present a program.

After the annual softball game between the college "Yearlings" and the academy "Broncos," campfire vesper services will be held on the recreational field to close the day's activities.

Ticket Deadline Moved Up:

Dad-Son Banquet To Have Salty Flavor; Top Flight Musical Program Promised

By Lynn Baerg

Deadline for obtaining father-son banquet tickets has been reset for tomorrow instead of the previous March 1 date, revealed MBK club publicity man Jim McNamara today. This move, he pointed out, made in order to accommodate procrastinating papas and their sometimes forgetful offspring is timed to encourage as full a participation as possible in the biennial occasion, which is open to all MBK club members, dormitory and village.

Scheduled for next Sunday evening at 6:30, the filial jamboree will have as its guest speaker Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, assistant dean of the CME School of Dentistry and professor of prosthetics there. Though not revealing the title of his talk, his response to the speaking invitation characterizes his human understanding of young sons: "I know what you fellows want; you want to hear something without being preached at, and have a good time while you're about it."

Limitless adventure is suggested by the theme, Seas and Ships, which will be carried out in detail from a wharf scene complete with fishing nets and rowboat to seascapes of sails set against a sunset, according to decorator Betty Ford. To add to the salty flavor, centerpieces composed of driftwood, sea shells, and sand flowers will grace the tables, which will be arranged in a herringbone pattern to make the fishy scheme complete.

Art Sutton, local trout with a whale of a punch, will emcee the program prepared under the di-

rection of Marvin Wilcox. Talent from home (LSC) and abroad (elsewhere) will be incorporated in the line-up, which includes the male chorus under Don McPherson and that virulent violin in the hands of Howard Rogers.

A sidelight on the evening will be provided by the flashbulb of Don Starkey as he shoots photo portraits of the two-generation veterans of a memorable episode.

Over-all coordinator Jim Doyle expresses oceans of thanks for SPK members who have provided, absolutely free of charge and guaranteed not to be bait on the hook, the whole retinue of waitresses to serve—with a smile, of course. Topped off with a Damazo-prepared feast, this event should be good for a capital catch.

Happy Hawaiians Trek To Escondido

The Hui Hoaloha club, better known as the LSC Hawaiian club traveled to Escondido last Friday night where they presented the MV program at the Escondido church. Alvin Chow, new second semester president of the club, reported that the program was so well received that the club has received tentative invitations to present similar programs at the Oceanside, Vista, and San Pascual churches sometime in the future.

Chow defined the new club name, Hui Hoaloha, as meaning the friendship club and also confided that those two words represent about the only Hawaiian he remembers since becoming "Americanized." The club's next meeting will be March 10. Chow urges the attendance of all members as plans and committee reports will be discussed for the forthcoming Hawaiian pageant April 23.

Congratulations Extended to Members Of Current College Day Committee

If college day is a success, it is due to the co-operation and industry of students and faculty members working together toward a common goal. The men and women here listed gave generously of their time and energy to make this day memorable for all concerned:

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, chairman, College Day committee; Professor Margarete Amb, reception, registration and guided tours; Professor Lester Cushman, sound set-up and photography; Clarence Laue, "quartermaster"; Paul Damazo, refreshments; Dean Dorothy Kuester, coordinator of decorations and ASB program; Professor William Napier, ball game; Dean Hugh Love, campfire vespers; Professor Frank Judson,

outside decorations and chuck wagon; Professor R. L. Kooreny, assistant chairman; Dean E. W. Matheson and crew, moving of equipment; G. Ferguson, traffic co-ordinator; John Clough, last-minute repairs; and Professor H. R. Emmerson who built the standards for the "corral." Student leaders Quentin L. E. Price, Bruce Babienko, and Lavaun Ward, presidents of the ASB, MBK, and SPK, respectively, put the support of their organizations behind the day's activities.

Dr. Hirsch expressed thanks to each person who helped and stated that "the members of the College Day committee were very co-operative and enthusiastic, helping to lighten the burden of all concerned."

Last Call for Auditions

Auditions for the April 10 Spring Talent Festival will be held March 10 and 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Professor John T. Hamilton's studio, announces co-ordinator Stanley Ray. These will be the only opportunities for auditions, Ray stated.

MEN'S CLOTHIER TO GIVE FASHION HINTS

The latest in men's fashions, materials, and clothing color combinations will be presented in a talk by Adolph N. Boeye, of McGrath-Olson's men's clothing store in Riverside, during MBK club meeting on March 11 announces Jerry Krufft, co-ordinator for the program in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Krufft urges a good turnout and promises an interesting and informative program to all fellows attending the meeting.

Coming To LSC

- Today:
College day
- Friday:
10:30 Assembly
Dr. Carroll S. Small
7:30 Vespers
Elder Andrew C. Fearing
- Saturday:
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church
Elder Andrew C. Fearing
8:00 Academy Band and Choir
- Sunday:
6:30 Father-Son Banquet Cafeteria
- Monday:
10:30 Assembly
Donn Thomas
- Wednesday:
10:30 Assembly
Program of sacred music
- Friday:
10:30 Assembly
ASB Business Meeting

LSC COLLEGIATES ... STUDY HARD ... WORK HARD ... AND



PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL TALLANT
 TRADITIONAL WEDNESDAY SUPPER DATE brings Curtis Johnson and Carol Carson out in their Sabbath best. Vernon Scheffel and Dallas Lighthouse seem somewhat perplexed as they puzzle their way through a zoology lab assignment. Tennis is the topic as Carol McBroom, Al Hummel, Luke Kolpackoff, and Evelyn Mitchell gather around the net to discuss various types of grips. Students often find work in the efficiently run registrar's office. Beverly Paxton and Shirley Balm check grades and transcripts for some curious student.



ALVIN CHOW

- Freshmen Sing
- Bradshaw Leaves
- Calkins Edges MBK

★ A cordial Western welcome to all Arizona and California academy seniors visiting our campus today. We hope that you-all will feel welcome to take a tour of the southern half of the campus and inspect the rooms in Calkins and MBK halls. It's always a thrill to meet new faces and make new friendships.

★ Attending the mellow early morning breakfast of the humanitarian senior class, we noted that erudite seniors Bill Shea and David Katsuyama made it to Fairmount park after much prodding. Conspicuously missing were Chuck Case and Eddie Ford.

★ The next time you see vivacious Lynwood academy graduate Luanna Swanson, ask her where she latched on to the name "Honeybear" and the circumstances surrounding the nickname.

★ Chuck Paap, chairman of the stage decorations committee for College Day activities, pulled a "cool" one on friend Richard Bates. Taking Bates with him to the College farm to extract wagon wheels for decorations, Paap states that he could not do any of the "dirty" work because he had on Sabbath dress and had just lotionized his hands, so Bates did all the work, according to a reliable MBK source. Nice going, "Snooky."

★ We noted with appreciation the constructive use of some male freshman voices in Sabbath school over the week end. Freshmen Jimmy Jetton, Ralph Beegle, Johnny Hershey, Gerald Prout, and Billy Ostermiller were seen singing in the up-and-coming Voice of Youth male chorus under the direction of Leonard Moore, former LSC-ite. Incidentally, sophomore premed Louie Kang is also a member of said organization, attempting to put to good use his healthy voice.

★ Speaking of former Lynwood-ites, we understand that Lynwood academy senior Burton Bates, Richard's brother, spent the night as guest of David Heeb last night in MBK, while Dennis Gilbert and Don Olsen are both anxiously anticipating College day, as Carol Lowry and Barbara Cadell, both members of the Lynwood delegation, arrive on the campus today.

★ The past week end saw the exit of one of the more popular members of the men's residence halls for the past two and a half years. Paul Bradshaw was married to Arloine Holmes Sunday night in Pasadena. We wonder if Stan Ray, best man, or usher Calvey Nash received any inspiration? We wish the best of everything to the newlyweds.

★ In an excellent defensive match, the men of Calkins edged MBK in the basketball game between the two dorms Saturday night with a score of 28-27. The girls also had a game—with Gladwyn beating Angwin hall 8-5 in an eight-minute encounter.

★ Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, the program that was scheduled to be given to the MBK club tomorrow night by the Kalindha club of Loma Linda has been cancelled, according to MBK president Bruce O. Babienko. Instead, the regular monthly business meeting will be held tomorrow night at 6:45 in upper HMA, at which time the matter of club or school jackets will undoubtedly be revived.

★ It seems that Gerald Scott found trouble with some mocking birds in the tree directly outside his window the other night about midnight. Hearing the noise outside his window, Gerald dashed outside and shook the tree, only to discover that he not only disturbed the annoying birds but also awakened all the other birds in the surrounding area. Better luck next time with the birds, Scott.

★ With this week's edition, we have set a kind of state's record for ourselves—four-fifths of our column copy was up to the press by 5:00 Sunday afternoon, thanks to College day and this week's persistent editor, Ron Spargur. With this bit of encouraging news we say "30" for issue No. 20 and hope to clear up our ulcers by next week. Wait a minute, we can't close yet: Art Sutton just returned from a "breathing" week end to PUC and brought us renewed fortitude with his glowing reports of our sister college's surprisingly friendly hospitality. We'll get rid of those peptic ulcers yet, Merlin!

PAINTING IN PAJAMAS:

Frosh Week is Fine - If You Survive

By Karen Olsen

To look back on one's freshman days from the lofty estate of being a magnanimous junior is no easy task, but I will endeavor to reminisce for a few minute (and inches). My train pulled in early one morning, and her mother met me at the station. They had arrived the day before, and since I knew only about five people on the whole campus and had never seen the college before in my life, I felt more than glad to see them. I followed them blindly to our room, where I found my roommate's girl friend and her parents. The six of us immediately undertook an extensive redecoration program. I was commanded to help with the painting, which I was happy to do, but I had somehow misplaced the key to the suitcase which contained my work clothes. Searching through my trunk and boxes to no avail, I finally donned my pajamas and made with the paint brush. Now there is nothing wrong with painting in pajamas, but in the particular instance, it developed that the school was painting the outside of our room while we were painting the inside. Everytime I turned around, a white-clad, paint-bespattered young man would dash by, and always at the most inopportune moment. I soon discovered that the building which the windows in our room faced on was the boys' dormitory, and that did not add to my comfort in the least. We eventually got the room painted (I think that I found my key about that time), and so we moved in.

Early the next morning, I set out to look over the campus. I decided to begin my tour in the most appropriate place—the business office. But finding it proved a little difficult. The only person stirring that morning was a very small child on a tricycle. I said, "Do you know where the business office is?" She gave me an angelic smile (albeit somewhat non-committal) and pedaled off at top speed. Happily for me, I just then espied a small sign which said "Business Office," so in I went to part with my money.

Soon the other students began to arrive on campus, and freshman registration began. This is a never-to-be-forgotten experience in the life of every college student. No words can describe the feeling you get when you have finally attained the head of the line after two or three hours of waiting, and then the girl at the desk says, "I'm sorry, it's time for lunch; we'll be back around . . ." The physical examination also beggars description.

During freshman week we had a freshman talent program which easily hit the low-water mark as far as talent programs go. From the way we performed, it is a wonder that the college even took us in; it was that awful. I had been asked to play a flute solo. This I practiced diligently until I had learned it backwards and forwards and upside down (I thought).

When the evening of the program arrived, all of us talented (?) freshmen were flitting around backstage just like the butterflies that were flitting around in our stomachs. I still remember the trembling violin solo which preceded my number. It went on for several minutes, and finally expired with a wavering sigh. Then it was my turn. I proceeded onstage, and began to play. I got about half-way through the piece, and then couldn't remember the next note. After searching frantically for it for a few moments via the trial and error method, I gave the audience a herubic smile (that kid on the tricycle had the right idea) and explained that I guessed that I had forgotten it. I began with the next phrase, and proceeded laboriously through the number to the end and then stopped. I made a rather precipitous exit and burst into tears. I did recover myself enough to listen to the next number, a clarinet solo. The clarinetist did very well as I remember, except that he quit in the middle of the piece, and it took his accompanist several bars to catch on. He was at least half way off the stage by the time she stopped playing. Well, we all gathered in a congenial group backstage, the clarinetist, the violinist, and me; we got acquainted and ate some delicious apple pie a la mode. By then I had somewhat regained my equanimity, the violinist carried my flute home for me, the clarinetist became a good friend, and so it all came out fine in the end.

Needless to say, not all the days of my freshman year were as interesting as those first few days were. Classes started, and things began to settle down. The days passed swiftly—quizzes, midterms, more quizzes, and finals; repeat the pattern, and suddenly, there I was a sophomore. But I'll always remember my freshman days as some of the happiest—and most eventful—of my whole life.

Inspiration Dims; Paper Finally Out

The midnight oil burns low and the flame of inspiration begins to flicker. The paper is not yet to bed. All the copy has not come in. Galley proofs have yet to come back. Concert information is missing, and the rest of the staff has gone home.

For the first time the sense of responsibility rests heavy upon my shoulders, and I begin to realize the problems, worries, and work of an editor. I begin to see why Art's shoulders sometimes sag with weariness as deadlines draw near and copy does not appear.

On Sunday it seemed an almost impossible task to "put the Critter to bed." Monday morning brought back galley proofs and more copy came in. Monday afternoon saw the layout work begin, and by Tuesday morning it was almost all completed. Everything was at the press and soon it would be only a matter of time until volume 25, Issue Number 20, would be "put to bed" and I could turn the reins back over to Art.

It has not been easy putting out this issue. First attempts are always hard, but the effort put forth is well worth the experience gained. We hope we have given the academy seniors some idea of college life and still not neglected our faithful student readers. We sincerely hope that each individual who picks up a copy of this Criterion will be able to find therein something that will be informative, of value, and of enjoyment to him.

R.V.S.

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PREP PARADE:

Seniors At College

By Marilyn Thompson

• "Perhaps this will tide us over until someone else gets on the ball," remarked my illustrious compatriot, Janice Cottrell, in her latest letter to the editor. My own private ball had just attained a nice meteoric speed one day last week when a smaller edition of the one Jan was talking about was handed me with the terse comment to get on—quick.

• As you've already read in Jan's column, a few of the feminine and masculine contingent had the chance of a lifetime to launch catty gibes at the opposite side of the house during the panel discussions which made up two of our chapel program last week.

• Boy's main complaint seemed to be that the girls were too silly. The masculine panel decided without creaking a smile that a ten-minute giggle over something funny was all right, but to laugh any longer was being "just plain silly." Frankly, they were being rather generous.

Femmes disagreed as to how to remodel the male species but did agree, unanimously, that "we like them anyhow."

• "Laurels of the Week" go to Mr. Montgomery whose Physics class willingly did without a six-weeks test.

• Just saw one of Gary M. (say "cheese") Ross's photos of Ike—caught in a genially relaxed smile. One of the best I've seen.

• Seniors are anticipating College day, juniors a picnic, and the frosh and sophs their day of vacation from school.

• The six-week evangelistic effort being held at the Arlington SDA church, sponsored by the Voice of Youth and put on by academy, is in full swing now. We wish that we could extend to everyone a cordial invitation to come, but we have been having capacity audiences, with some being turned away for lack of room. It would be too bad if we had to turn away some of those for whom the meetings were planned—those not of our faith, wouldn't it?

And that's 30 for this week.

— L S C —

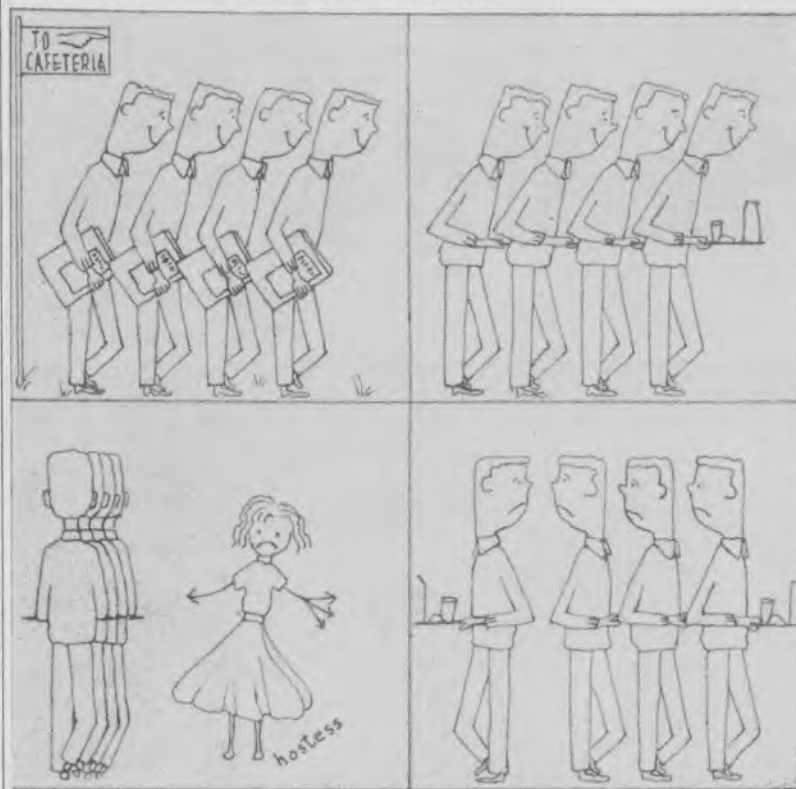
Students Teach To Prepare To Teach

In order to better prepare themselves for their work as future teachers, education students take on teaching assignments in the demonstration school and in the academy. They receive no pay for student teaching but gain only valuable experience in classroom procedure, teaching techniques, and human relations. College students teaching in the academy this semester are: Carmen Spaugh, English; Barbara Brunie Jones, chemistry; Wayne Jones, youth problems; Charles Case, biology; Samuel Takaoka, Bible; Alvin Chow, American government; Betty Hannum, English; and Frank Myers, world history.

THE HOSTESS DISPOSES:

"This Too Shall Pass Away"

By John Craven



La Sierra college is a funny place in ways besides leaving sprinklers to spout in the rain and accumulating stray cats and dogs. This college is about the only place which has to encourage its students to date. Recently another idiosyncrasy popped up its quaint head.

Men are noted the world over for their strong silent natures, as opposed to the more talkative women folk, who we are assured are very inclined to gossip. However, on the La Sierra campus, although the situation did not become exactly reversed, it became atypical, to say the least.

The situation resulted from a policy of uncertain origin which decided that from henceforth seating at tables was to consist arbitrarily of three fellows and three girls. The perversity of human nature immediately asserted itself. Fellows otherwise thought to be bashful and silent suddenly developed a tremendous desire to talk to certain friends during the supper hour. In fact, they often lurked at the entrances to the dining room waiting for the psychological moment to issue forth with five companions and claim some six-chair table.

Whereupon the frown of the hostess grew dark and her brows knit together. With imperious command she waved them to separate tables. Then loud waxed their protestations and furious their gestures. Never was male so eloquent as these worthies in their plight. They ranted and they raved, but the hostess weathered the gale like a stormy petrel. With cool eye and firm voice masculine objection was subdued. But their senses of dignity had been ruffled. The subject furnished conversation for that supper and many other suppers afterwards. Indeed, it has only been recently that the subject could be introduced without an emotional quiver in the voice.

The hostess viewed these reactions from the Jovian heights of her wisdom. She understood the intricacies of their minds. With great pity and sympathy she considered their problem. The men in the meantime con-

tinued their verbose harangues of each other, while the women-folk remained strangely unruffled. They, it seemed, were not too worried by having to sit with three boys. But, as I said, La Sierra is not like other campuses.

The hostess handed down her decision. If the fellows wished to remain socially ignorant of blessings of meeting new people, then they must remain in their abysmal depths without the uplifting aid of the hostess—they can sit in the order of their coming. The fellows in their more rational moments, in addition, began to regret their hasty words and actions and to wonder if there were not some blessings outside of their own clique that they were missing.

Campus observers are glad to note that things are returning to normal. The menfolk are retiring into their strong silent natures once again and placing the normal talkativeness of the ladies into its usual relief.

TOT Club Elects New Term Officers

Teachers of Tomorrow club members met recently to elect new officers for the second semester of 1953-54. The new officers are: George Kendall, president; Betty Hannum, vice-president; Inelda Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and Anita Runyon, publicity secretary. Other officers will be announced later.

The next regularly scheduled Teachers of Tomorrow club meeting will be Tuesday evening, March 9, in the cafeteria club room.

Self love and self conceit fill the world with fools.—Wallen

Students Organize Literature Band

A series of student-conducted evangelistic meetings will be held in Edgemont soon after spring vacation, announces Dick Forrester, junior theology major and leader of a self-organized literature band operating in the Edgemont area.

The 18 meetings will start a week after spring vacation, according to Forrester, and plans are to have members of the public and field evangelism class under Elder A. Johns to speak on both Sunday and Friday nights. All those in the literature band will do the follow-up work, said Forrester, covering the area of Edgemont and Arnold Heights, residential districts at March Air Force Base.

Relating the work that the literature band has been doing, Forrester said that for 11 weeks, 300 pieces of literature have been passed out every Sabbath afternoon from door to door. Signs of the Times, Present Truth, and Little Friends are given to all those who show interest. Seven families have had Bible studies given by members of the band for the last three weeks.

"The people have responded readily," said Forrester, "and they expressed the desire to hear more of our truth. We ourselves consider this work the greatest boost in our lives, and we look forward to doing it from Sabbath to Sabbath."

The original members of the literature band were Dick Forrester, Penny Logan, Bob Schneider, Rosemary Witt, Ilene Miller, Bob Grady, and Patsy Haldeman. Since its organization the band has grown to include almost 20 members.

— L S C —

Mulvihill Livens Ministerial Club

Members of the Ministerial Fellowship club elected their second semester officers during the departmental meetings held in place of the regular chapel period last Friday.

New officers are: president, Don Mulvihill; vice-president, Warren Schultz; secretary, Virginia Lowe; publicity secretary, Gordon Paxton; treasurer, Ethel Carlson; chaplain, Henry James.

Mulvihill's future plans include a revision of the constitution and the following three point program:

1. Student to present topic and define logic.
2. Authorities from the field to present practical topics in respect to the minister.
3. Means of contact and council with the Bible faculty.

Mulvihill stated that he hoped this program would help revitalize the club which he feels should be one of the outstanding campus organizations.

— L S C —

Collegians Sing

LSC Collegians will present sacred concerts in San Diego March 13 and 14.

— L S C —

Compliments cost nothing, yet many pay dearly to get them.—Squires

LAVAUN WARD



- SPK Dessert Sale
- Spring Fashion Show
- Slep Unburdened

• Welcome, academy seniors—be you from Glendale, Newbury Park, Lynwood, Loma Linda, San Pasqual, Arizona, Los Angeles, San Diego, La Sierra, or Armona! We hope you will enjoy the busy day planned for you on campus, and that this day may help you to decide to go on to college if you are in doubt. Why not join us here next year?

• It is indeed good to be back on campus after a long traverse up north to visit our friends of Howell Mountain (and Mountain Howl). We found them most hospitable and wish to thank them for an enjoyable time. Got better acquainted with Slep and found she really doesn't have the burden against LSC as her column would indicate.

• Sigma Phi Kappa activities—
In chapel Monday a simulated TV program was presented by MBK and SPK. "This is Your Life" featured our beloved college dean, Dr. Thomas Little. Thanks go especially to Jeanne Peterson and Howard Rogers, emcees of the program, Cherie Osborn, and Mrs. Little for their help in making this event a success.

• A dessert sale sponsored by SPK was held during supper up on ball-field Monday evening (while the Faculty-Board banquet was held in the safe). The desserts—cakes, pies, and cookies—were graciously donated by the faculty ladies and wives. Proceeds netted close to \$50, which will be used to finish paying for our new hair dryer.

• The joint assembly program featuring the Kalenda Club from Loma Linda, originally scheduled for tomorrow night in HMA, has been cancelled. Instead, an important individual club business meeting will be called.

• SPK will present "Rustle of Spring," a fashion preview sponsored by Kristys of Riverside, March 11, beginning at 6:45 p.m. SPK membership cards should be presented as there will be a charge for non-club members.

• Visitors over the past week end included: Becky Kerttula, who is working this year at Ace Bushings in Hollywood.

• Evalinda von Pohle, who is working for the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale.

• Ronald Zane, currently pursuing the dentistry course at Loma Linda.

• Jacques Normand, who is leaving for Germany immediately after a short furlough.

• And Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Drake, who visited their daughter, Jeannette.

• Speaking of birthdays, a joint birthday party was given for Lorraine Osborn and Flossie Phillips this week.

• Others feted at parties in their honor were Mary Tsuha, Audrey Bowen, and Bev Johnson.

• Former and present students, Arloine Holmes and Paul Bradshaw were married at the Chapel of the Roses in Pasadena Sunday night.

• Coeds Pat Pfeiffer, Joyce Spurling, Lois Svoboda and Virginia Inman report a marvelous day at the beach (Dana Point) Sunday. The weather was warm and clear, and even the water was dechilled enough to enjoy.

• The alarm of last week regarding Carolyn's Nicholson's supposed attack of mumps proved to be false. She is now back in school after recovering from a virus infection.

• Beverly Johnson is missing the bells which were attached to her door. Would the practical joker please return them—she needs her doorbell?

• Barbara Jones and her roommate, Betty Wickman, were "taken for a ride" recently on a bicycle. It seems that the bicycle somehow wandered into the Gladwyn parlor and not being able to go farther, picked up the girls and took them around the campus on a merry jaunt. Could the driver have been Larry Ford?

• Maxine Bergman, Janet Webster, and Carol Anderson had a fabulous feed last week end when their roommates went home and they decided to have a get-together. By flashlight, cookies, triscuits, potato chips and rootbeer were consumed in Janet's room until the early hours. It's hard on the waist line, but what fun!

• Wanda Stricklin and Carol Carson were having such a good time in their room the other night, they didn't know the monitor had come in until after she had stood by quietly and watched their fun for awhile.

• Quote-of-the-week:
Professor (in freshman science class)—"Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"
Freshman—"An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending."

PLAY HARD . . . IN SUNSHINY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



VIC, GENIAL OWNER OF Earl's Frostee shop, serves Ron Nelson, Russell Hoxey, Arlen Fox, Art Thorburn, and Don Olsen. Famed for their thick malts, Earl's is a favorite after-class stopping place. A typical "hen" party in Gladwyn hall parlor, where the girls often gather to read the latest magazine, newspaper, talk over the latest fashions, or just relax and listen to the radio. Another example of college industry is the dairy. The dairy is a modern organization and contains up-to-date equipment. Here, Harold Wahlman operates the automatic milking machine.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL TALLANT

ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTS ON CAMPUS TODAY



WINSTON NETHERY
Glendale



CLARK NARY
Loma Linda



DON VAN ORNAM
La Sierra Academy



ROLLIN GOSNEY
Lynwood



RICHE HICKMAN
Newbury Park



BOB WILLARD
San Diego

"We Invite You . . ."

LSC President Greets Seniors

A college has many facets. It is an inviting, challenging community. It is a meeting place for mature minds and young minds. It is a lookout tower where searching eyes may catch glimpses of the future, and it is a mine where avid seekers can dig out priceless treasures.

La Sierra college is all of these and more. It is a center of learning which surrounds young people with a Christian atmosphere as they acquire their educational equipment for life.

Today you, our academy senior friends, are here on the campus to see our college and what it has to offer. You will see the buildings and laboratories, you will meet many of the teachers; the students will be with you today; but some of our most valuable assets cannot be seen in a day. To experience the friendly fellowship of the students, the personal solicitude of the faculty, the spirit of worship and service on the campus, it is necessary to be a student here, to be a real part of college life.

So we invite you to come to La Sierra college. Plan now to be with us next September. It will be a rich and rewarding experience for us and for you.

G. T. Anderson, President.

STUDY, WORK AND PLAY:

College Offers Challenges

College is study: Chemistry labs, term papers, Hirsch "nickel" quizzes, semester exams. College is work: monitors, lab assistants, readers for the English department, farm hands, and clerks. College is worship: Fall and Spring weeks of prayer, student week of devotion, morning and evening worships, and chapel programs. College is recreation: ASB banquets, MBK-SPK-sponsored open house, tennis, swimming, date night, and Saturday night programs. Combine all these and college is the preparation of the individual for a life of service to God and to his fellow man.

But college is nothing without students. A college can not expand and progress without students. It was for this reason that college day was organized. College day—a day that is set aside out of the busy year in order to give you academy seniors, prospective students of LSC, a glimpse of the many activities that make up our life here.

Today, you see the college taking a day off from her always full schedule to give you some idea of what you will be stepping into when you enroll at LSC. Tomorrow she will settle back into the daily routine of study, work, worship, and play.

We hope you will derive from the exhibits, chapel program, and association with alumni from your academy a fairly accurate conception of our schedule here at LSC, and that just maybe the desire will be kindled within you to return and join us next year.

So, it is with great pleasure that we, the "Crittter" staff, students, and faculty members join together to extend to you, the class of '58, the warmest and most sincere welcome possible, and we hope that you will come back again next year to take your places as students and citizens of La Sierra college, and help us keep LSC the expanding, progressing school she has always been.

With your help and co-operation, and with an increase of school spirit among the older students next year and in the years to come, LSC will grow and we will grow with her. Our work will fit us to take our place in society, our studies will make us useful to society, our worship will draw us closer to God and strengthen us and prepare us for service to God and to our fellowmen, and our recreation will keep our minds young, fresh, and clear of the cobwebs of discontent, covetousness, and deceit.

So, once again we welcome you to LSC and hope to see your faces back again next year and in the years to come. R.V.S.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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March 3, 1954

No. 20

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|-------------------------------|---|
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AMONG THE PALMS AT LSC is one of the many scenic attractions of a campus richly blessed by nature. During the winter months the distant mountains are covered with snow and in the spring of the year greenery covers the hills.



JERRY HUSSONG
Thunderbird



ROBERT ANDERSON
San Pasqual

Welcome to LSC,
Academy Seniors!

Chow, hungry:

New Student Union Desired

★ While sipping our tangy orange juice and munching on our order of French fries at Earl's Saturday night, our minds wandered to the idea of how nice it would be if we could have a snack bar or student union (preferably both) in a central location on our own campus. We believe that the basement of La Sierra hall (recently vacated by the Physics department and presently merely housing the Meteor in one end) could serve this purpose effectively. Reliable sources state that \$5,000 would go a long way in remodeling the site into a snack bar and lounge which would serve the student association as a student union. Where are our campaign-minded ASB members? Perhaps next year's crop of freshmen will take up the challenge and show their upperclassmen friends that it can be done!

FROSH FIND FUN UNTIL



LSC Briefs

• "The church-related college is a characteristic feature of American cultural life," was written in an article by LSC's President G. T. Anderson in a recent issue of the Review and Herald and was quoted by the Grundy Country Herald, the only paper in a county of 12,000 people in Tennessee, reports Elder Rolland M. Ruf, pastor of the McMinnville, Tennessee, church. In the area covered by the Herald is the University of the South, better known as "Sewanee," which is a church-related university of the Episcopal church. For this reason Elder Ruf felt assured that the article had sympathetic readers.

The article was brought to the attention of the Herald by an enterprising press secretary, indicates the elder.
• Elder Andrew C. Fearing, president of the Nevada-Utah Conference, will speak during Friday vespers and Sabbath church service this weekend. Elder Fearing was formerly the pastor of the Glendale church.
• The Voice of Prophecy comes to La Sierra the week end of March 12, 13 to take the Friday evening and Sabbath church services. Elder H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy speaker, and the King's Heralds quartet will be featured.

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

Somebody's goofing: We are curious to know why the alleged humanitarian seniors of 1954 have selected the week end of the Tri-School workshop to hold their annual off campus outing? With at least twenty-four PUC and WWC visitors gathered on campus, it seems to us rank discourtesy to push plans for an affair that, if they attended, would remove almost the entire ASB Executive Board from their duties as hosts to the assembled student leaders.

With three months in which to schedule such an event, we fail to see the urgent necessity to have the twin dates coincide. PUC and WWC student leaders will be on campus until at least late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning, and we feel that they should receive the best hospitality of which La Sierra and the ASB is capable. This will scarcely be possible if workshop coordinator and senior class president Fred Golles is absent, not to mention ASB president Lee Price, ASB treasurer Jane Douglas, Meteor editor Rollin Weber, and Publications board chairman Alvin Chow.

Checking with junior class president Marvin Wilcox, we find that jee-see members are already making plans to entertain the student leader visitors should seniors duck their responsibilities and head for the wilds for the week end.

No campus day? Chatting with certain administrative officials Monday, we discovered to our surprise that no one as yet requested a date for this year's campus day. Considering the fact that this is early March, we are curious to know if CD plans have been abandoned by the ASB for this year?

It would be excellent if classes could be shortened some week day, lunch eaten early, and a two-hour period scheduled in which collegiates would conduct a mass clean-up drive on the LSC campus. Scoffers who fail to see the need of such an effort should view the collection of candy wrappers, tin cans, notebook paper, and other trivia that currently mar the view along the walk toward the college store.

After the "work," an afternoon of games could be scheduled as per usual. Campus day could then serve a dual purpose: a welcome break in class and campus activities, and an aid to keeping our environment clean and pleasant.

A southerner views the north: We are this week indebted to host Merlin Neff Jr. and friends for a very enjoyable week end up north. Returning to LSC from the youth convention in Sacramento, we chug-chugged up to Angwin Friday afternoon for a personal look-see at the status quo there.

We found: without exception a friendly interest in maintaining good intercollegiate relationships, Slep with a smile, favorable comments on the recent Collegian visit and concert, and a certain well-known LSC-ite being tabbed as Betty Buick.

If there is a Central Weather bureau located somewhere up in the blue, then influential northern neighbors must have bribed fog-snow-wind-and-rain controlmen to close their valves and let the sunshine filter through for our benefit over the week end. Blue skies and balmy weather combined to create a perfect atmosphere during our too-brief sojourn on Howell.

During the two-day visit we managed to sample a plateful of the famed PUC fruit toast, convince Slep that, if we tried, some basis could be found for friendship, complement DL editor Bolander on what appears to be a number one production, and generally have a good, relaxing visit with collegiate friends.

Congrats: We are sure that the LSC Ministerial Fellowship will regain new life with newly elected president Don Mulvihill . . . we hope Pfc Jacques Normand enjoys his free ride to Europe, courtesy of the U.S. Army Medical Corps. . . We welcome potential LSC freshmen to our campus today and hope to see their faces again—next September!

Remember!
SPK Open House
March 25

CRITERION

Good News!
Spring Vacation
Wednesday

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 12, 1954 No. 21

Site For New Student Lounge Ok'd

Voice of Prophecy Group Featured In Congress Tomorrow

The Voice of Prophecy radio group, heard coast to coast, will be making a personal appearance at the La Sierra college church Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

A special feature in the Sabbath visit will be a personal report by Elder Richards on his five-month trip across the globe. Special music will be furnished by the King's Heralds and the La Sierra college band.

At 6:30 p.m., color motion pictures will be shown by Elder Richards at the Riverside Municipal auditorium.

Nearing the quarter-century mark in religious radio broadcasting, H. M. S. Richards, Speaker and Director of the international broadcast, The Voice of Prophecy, has for his supporting cast the King's Heralds quartet and Del Delker, contralto. The program is heard every Sunday over two networks, Mutual and ABC, and is released by more than 500 radio stations in the United States and Canada. These gospel messages are proclaimed in twelve languages throughout Latin America,



The King's Heralds

Europe, the Middle East, India, Australia, the Philippines, and Japan.

The free Bible Correspondence Courses for home study offered by The Voice of Prophecy are found in fifty languages and dialects around the world. These Bible Courses include lessons for boys and girls as well as advanced lessons, including a study of the Bible prophecies.

The programs in four of the twelve languages originate in the modern studio located at the Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale, near Los Angeles.

NEW \$29,000 PROGRAM:

College Industries Set to Expand; Bakery, Gas Station to be Added

A \$29,000 expansion program for La Sierra college industries is scheduled to get underway within the next two weeks, states LSC business manager W. E. Anderson. The program includes the construction of a new gasoline station, expansion of the present bakery set-up into a commercial outlet for stores in the surrounding area, and the addition of two new printing presses to the College press.

Construction is scheduled to start within the next two weeks on the new Richfield gasoline station which will occupy the ground immediately across from the College store and behind Angwin hall. The location of the station on this site will cause the re-routing of Campus drive which is located behind the women's dormitories.

Total Cost
Total cost of the new station will be approximately \$15,000 with gas pumps, grease racks, and other equipment being supplied by the Richfield Oil company.

James Connally, a recent arrival on the LSC campus from Massachusetts, will manage the station and student labor will be used as needed and as available.

Also coming in for a share of the expansion money, is the College bakery which will be ready for greater production of baked goods by the middle of summer. Ovens and other baking equipment, none of which is more than three months old, have been purchased from the Stater Brothers' market at a greatly reduced cost.

Choral Festival Coming To College

An academy choral festival composed of 350 voices from seven different academy choirs will sing under the direction of Dale Robbins, choral director of San Bernardino Valley college, here on April 4.

Individual selections will also be presented by the choral groups from the academies participating in the festival, which is sponsored by the Pacific Union conference.

Academies sending their choral organizations are Lynwood, San Pasqual, Newbury Park, Glendale, Los Angeles, San Diego, and La Sierra. They will be joined by the two college choirs at La Sierra.

Choir rehearsals will be held from 10 till 12 in the morning and from 2 till 3:30 in the afternoon. No admission will be charged for the concert.

of approximately \$4,000. Negotiations are being held in order to obtain L. Nixon, baker at Emel Bakeries at Loma Linda, as baker.

Bakery Outlet

Outlet for the baked goods will be chiefly through the College store and other stores in the local area. Arrangements are being considered, however, in order to sell to students at the bakery. New location for the bakery will be in what is now Professor Warner's studio in the basement of the cafeteria.

A total of \$10,000 has been allotted to the College press for the purchase of new printing equipment. Included in the purchase will be a Heidelberg press and either an intertype or a linotype.

Guitar Master To Hold HMA Concert

Andres Segovia, world-famous master of the Spanish guitar, will appear in concert on March 27, in HMA, it was announced today. Segovia, who, single-handed, has won for the guitar a distinguished place in the world's concert halls, comes to the U.S. and Canada under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok.

The guitarist recently returned from his annual European tour during which he played 70 times in eleven countries. In London, with Sir John Barbirolli and the Halle Orchestra, he performed the world premiere of a new concerto for guitar and orchestra, written for and dedicated to Segovia by the noted Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos. Other composers who have inscribed their works to the guitarist include Manuel de Falla, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Alfredo Casella, Joaquin Turina, Manuel Ponce, Albert Roussel and Hans Haug.

The Spanish musician made his first concert appearance at the age of 14 in Granada. He had turned to the guitar after studying the piano, violin and other instruments.

Student Body Receives Green Light To Launch Drive For Project Fund

Administrative approval was given this week for the creation of a student lounge and centralized ASB headquarters. Site of the proposed addition is in lower La Sierra hall and will incorporate the entire floor space used by the Physics department prior to their move to the science building.

Approval of the student lounge site gives the green light to ASB backers of the project. The way is cleared for a fund-raising drive to remodel and equip the proposed addition to student comfort and relaxation. It is expected that such a drive will get underway immediately following the mid-semester exams.

Student leaders emphasized this week that the lounge will only be as comfortable as financial backing will permit, and urged the student body to support the remodeling program to the fullest.

Student Union
The new lounge will provide student union facilities to ASB members, and fills a long-felt need on the La Sierra campus. It is expected that a steering committee will be appointed in today's ASB meeting to direct the program of fashioning a comfortable retreat for students and incorporate the ideas of the student body in its design.

ASB Move
Included in present plans is the move to bring all ASB offices under one roof. Space is being provided for the Criterion office, the office of the ASB president, and quarters for the LSC Alumni association. The Meteor office will remain in its present location.

Annual LSC and SCJC Reunion Set for Lynwood Academy Gym Sunday



LSC REUNION: Former LSC-ites will be traveling to Lynwood Sunday for the annual reunion to be held there this year. Chief promoters of the affair, left to right, Kathy Jo Pierce, Dr. Leslie Mann, Joe Verska, and John Tarr, plug for full support from interested La Sierrians.

PUC Band Coming

The college band from Pacific Union college will present a program in College hall during the assembly period on March 22. Members of the community are invited to attend. The concert completes the group's musical engagements slated for their southern tour this year.

Next major invasion of the LSC campus by northern neighbors comes April 21 when SA leaders arrive to represent their college at the Tri-school Workshop.

The annual reunion of all former LSC and Southern California Junior college students will be held Sunday night, March 14, at 7:00 in the Lynwood academy gymnasium. Highlight of the evening's program will be the LSC Gymkhana troupe, featuring trampoline and tumbling acts.

Preceding the main program of the evening will be the traditional basketball game refereed by Joe Verska, and the showing of any 35 mm Kodachrome slides that persons attending may care to bring.

Admission charges for the evening will be adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.

Fathers . . . Sons Relax Together At MBK Banquet



FESTIVE MOMENTS: Conducted with masculine decorum, the biennial father-son banquet was held in the dining hall Sunday evening. Present for the occasion were some 120 fathers, several of whom came from out of state areas. Ted Johnstone, far left, sets a model table stance for the visitors while, in a post-banquet mood of relaxation, Lloyd Simkin, Earl Parmelee, Warren Parmelee, and Gordon Simkin visit. MBK members and visitors applauded Irv Mateer and his identical twin brother, Chet, who came with Mateer's father for the occasion. It was practically impossible to tell the two brothers apart. In a quiet, sober mood, D. S. Breitigam, father of MBK-ite Merle, awaits the coming of dessert.



ALVIN CHOW

Hauck Hunts . . .
Ford Celebrates . . .
Voth To Visit LSC . . .

All seems to be calm and placid again, now that just about all of the fellows that plan to be back here next year are placed for choice rooms on the room chart for next year.

★ While mothers such as the Mesdames Raymond Jensen (Richard's mother) and Paul Wickman (Robert's mom) dined in exclusive atmosphere at the Mission inn, 250 fathers and sons munched on mock sea food and listened to Dr. Stromberg's address and special music in a nautical atmosphere in the college dining room Sunday night for the biennial banquet.

★ We want to thank the "Magnanimous" junior class for the free ride on their jeep on College day and only hope that we can repay them their generosity and kindness in our "Humanitarian" way.

★ The past week end brought us such distinguished ambassadors from northern California as Merlin Neff Jr. and Jim Piperis. We certainly enjoyed their visit down south and hope they did not find life at LSC too disappointing. Also seen visiting the campus over the week end were PUC-ites Leon Grabow, Allen Fujimoto, and Bill Reeves. What happened to Slep, Neff?

★ College day was a great success for many reasons. One of them was the rejuvenating of school spirit. To correct the dastardly act of sophomores Paul Lund, Eugene Shakespeare, O'Ferrall Pauly, Paul Hill, Louis Kang, and Larry Ford who painted over the junior class's large "55" into a "56" atop of Two-Bit mountain, junior classmen aided by freshmen cronies awaited the sophomores on the hillside last Thursday night, as the sophomores attempted to redo

FROSH FROLICS!!

In H.M.A. . . . Tomorrow Night . . . 6:20

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ALL FRESHMEN INVITED

their "unhumanitarian" acts. Included in this group of retaliating juniors were Bruce Campbell, Calvin Nash, Marv Wilcox, John Odom (we're glad to see that he made the class this year), Cherie Osborn, and Priscilla Baker, plus freshmen Roger Potts, Russell Hoxie, Don Olsen, Charles Wells, Dennis Gilbert, and Ben Nicola.

★ It was reported that Leon Hauck and Ernie Katsuyama, who started out from MBK toward the "woods" to hunt jack rabbits, naively ended up in a building on the north side of the campus. We wonder how "innocent" some freshmen can get?

★ The fellows on the southern side of the campus are anxiously awaiting March 25th when they will have the unique privilege of inspecting the dorms on the other side of the campus. We're certainly looking forward to your open house this year, girls.

★ Larry Ford, sophomore premedical student from Bakersfield, celebrated his 19th birthday last night in his Calkins room with an ice cream party.

★ To keep him from running away from history of art classes before the bell rang, instructor Mrs. Sofsky tied John Odom's left leg with light rope to the post in the middle of her art studio. Mrs. Sofsky warned him that if he untied the rope she would mark him absent for the day. John will do almost anything for the sake of recognition, declares fellow student Penny Logan.

★ The feud between the date for the senior week end versus the date for the Tri-School workshop will be ended as soon as the senior class votes to change their date for their three-day outing, according to Fred Golles, senior class president and coordinator of the workshop.

★ We're glad to see Bill Kimball back in the swing of collegiate activities again after having been quarantined at his home for a couple of weeks with the mumps.

★ A report from MBK informs us that a Sharlet Voth, senior MBA-ite, will be a visitor on the campus this week end, inspecting the plant at which she plans to be a freshman coed next fall. Miss Voth will be staying with Marlene Allen in Gladwyn hall, the reliable source states.

★ We're still waiting for that mellow campaign for a student union to begin. . . . Can't munch any mellow French fries, or drink root beer floats in the cafeteria or malt shop, you know. What do you say, folks? What's stopping us from making this dream into a reality? Atlantic Union college did it. . . . We can do it too!!!

★ Mechanically-minded freshmen Benn W. Nicola, Jimmy A. Jetton, Dennis Eugene Gilbert, Glenn E. Weeks, and Robert C. Walther attended the annual Motorama show in Los Angeles last Saturday night, reports Charles "Snooky" Paap.

★ Success on your mid-semesters, and don't be intemperate during Spring vacation.



PHOTO BY TALLANT

COLLEGE DAY FROLIC: Some 300 academy seniors spent a rather hectic day recently getting acquainted with LSC collegiate life. After assembly in the college church, the group, with the La Sierra student body trailing, moved over to a battered-appearing chuck wagon for lunch. San Pasqual academy seniors are shown (right) filling up on Damazo fare. In the afternoon, a rather startled crowd watched the visitors take LSC freshmen, 5-2. Andy Atadero brought in one of the two LSC runs with a magnificent slide into home base. Vainly attempting to halt him is catcher Bob Wheeler, senior from Loma Linda academy.

What Do You Think?

Is Religion Confining?

By Cliff Rasmussen

Outward appearances seem to indicate that many young people consider gospel religion to be confining and restricting. This attitude is manifested by the constant effort of some to free themselves from the seeminb shackles of religion. To modern youth the world is a wide open space where they can cast aside all restrictions and live in complete freedom. Often youth shrug their shoulders at the very thought of religion. It ties down those who would like to spread their wings.

Many want little to do with church or its activities because it appears that to become an active member entails limitations and responsibilities which they do not wish to take upon themselves. Young shoulders, they reason, were not intended to be burdened. They are to be free to follow the promptings of ambitious inclinations with as few restrictions and limitations as possible. Therefore these youth follow those things which seem to free them from restrictions, and too often they cast aside Christ. As young people we have experienced those same emotions.

Can it be that our minds have not dug deeply enough to see that restrictions are necessary in all phases of life? Has the young person really lived who has not learned to discipline (restrict) himself?

Restrictions are everywhere in the world. Admission prices restrict attendance to the theater. The business man must restrict himself to ensure success. Can he sell his products for too low a price? How about the pro-baseball player—he must keep certain hours while in training and he must restrict himself in diet and sleep in order to achieve his goals. What about the doctor? medical code places many restrictions on his activities. The car driver must stay on the right side of the white line.

How narrow is our reasoning when we fail to see that limitations and restrictions are as necessary in religion as in other activities of life.

One who follows his own apparent freedom is following in a current to slavery. Only dead fish float downstream. Live fish swim upstream. He who lives for Christ and God the Father will sometimes act contrary to popular opinion. Let us not float downstream with the current but learn self-discipline and accept reasonable restrictions.

\$1000 Scholarship Offered For Essay

Students interested in international affairs may win up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1750, at The School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington, according to an announcement made today by the Foreign Service Journal as it launched its Prize Essay Contest.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men, including John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College; Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State; and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement which accompanied the contest announcement, said: "I hope this contest will produce constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories embrace former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, personnel of other governmental agencies, and competent persons other than those in the first three categories. A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes October 15, 1954.

Full details of the contest may be obtained in the Dean's office, or by writing Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.

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New LP:

Organ Selections Featuring Hannum Recently Released

Release of a long-play record featuring nine organ selections played by Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the Music department at La Sierra college, was announced today by Chapel Records, Glendale.

The record is the first made by Professor Hannum in his 30-year career as a music teacher and organist. The music is made up of selections from his well-known vesper organ programs at La Sierra college on Saturday afternoons.

Included on the new record, which is available through the Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible House in Arlington, are five Bach numbers, "Our Father in Heaven Who Art," "I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus," "Wake, Awake for the Night is Flying," "Siciliano," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Other selections are "Chorale Prelude on St. Columba," by Milford; "Dreams," by McAmis; "Now Thank We All Our God," by Karg-Elert; and "Trumpet in Dialogue," by Clerambault.

Professor Hannum played the music for the new Chapel Record release on the La Sierra college church organ.

U.S. Survey Shows That Korean Vets Hold Edge

Washington, D. C. — A survey by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reveals that 44.5 per cent of Korean male veterans are enrolled in private educational institutions this year. Slightly under this level is the nonveteran enrollment with 43.4 per cent.

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KODAK FILM

PREP PARADE:

Seniors Enjoy Day Exploring College

By Marylane Thompson

I Predict:

A bright future for:

Denis Anderson, brilliant trumpet soloist, who played "My Regards" with the LSA band Saturday night, under the able baton of Mr. Robert Warner.

Any choir that can do "You'll Never Walk Alone" as effectively as did LSA's, led by Miss Frances Brown, during the Saturday night program. Also any band that can make a piece they "know just a little bit of," to quote Mr. Warner, into the outstanding encore that they made of Cardinal March.

Seniors Enjoyed:

College Day's unusual exhibits—organ music provided by LSA's own Don Vaughn—seeing the usually conservatively dressed LSC faculty in their snazziest westerns.

Panel Discussions Pay Off:

An air of courtesy and attentiveness pervades the academy. Pleasant, though startling, to start to push open a door and find that the masculine arm just ahead is already holding it open for you.

Juniors Have Picnic:

Juniors had a "swell time" at their snow picnic. The morning was spent at Snow Valley, where the girls received courteous attentions, such as face-washing, from the ever-faithful boys.

Dinner was served on the porch of the lodge, and the pie-eating record for the day was established by Bob Alexander, a tall, blue-eyed Texan, who after the big dinner, ate three (or was it four?) pieces of apple pie. Thanks for the luscious food served goes to Linda Francis, chairman of the food committee.

The afternoon was spent at Blue Jay ice skating rink. Everyone, even Harold Boulton, who suffered a knee injury earlier in the day, was on skates, and even those of us who had never tried the sport before soon felt quite at home on the smooth ice.

Bill Delay, Hameda Salem, and Johnny Field, ski enthusiasts, stayed at Snow Valley for the afternoon.

Juniors Announce Colors:

Junior colors of bright red and white were announced in academy chapel Friday, with trumpet fanfare, by Lynden Harder, and streamers, balloons and pompoms.

Spring Vacation:

Is being anticipated by everyone. We've all made plans for activities, but some of us, including yours truly, are going to get in a lot of sleep.

FATHER FLIES 2500 MILES FOR A MEAL:

Former Head of LSC Print Shop Returns To Help Son Celebrate MBK Banquet

By Max Dicken

"Well, I'm afraid he can't come since it's so late and he's so far away, but I'm certainly going to invite him," thought LSC senior Gordon Simkin as he stuck an air mail stamp on the envelope. That was ten days before the date for the big MBK Father-Son banquet. Following an age-old tradition, Gordon had waited 'til the last minute to mail the invitation. Three days later he received the reply from Florida.

"I'm coming!" his father wrote. Friday evening Mr. Simkin dropped onto California soil at international Airport, Los Angeles, alighting from an American Airlines DC-6. That morning at 7:46 he had bade his wife goodbye and stepped into a National Airlines plane at Orlando, Florida. It was the second time sixty-four-year-old Lloyd W. Simkin had been in a plane. He enjoyed very minute of the 2500 mile flight.

"The ride was grand," he enthusiastically told Gordon. "Why, the plane rode so smoothly that I wrote some post cards up there as easily as if I were home in the den!"

He visited a married daughter, Vera Lee, and her husband and children in Loma Linda on Sabbath. "This being Gordon's last year at La Sierra and the MBK Father-Son banquet being such a big thing, I just had to come," Mr. Simkin told her.

Then came the big night. He and Gordon attended with 120 other father-son couples.

The nautical motif of the decorations, planned by Betty Ford, gave a distinctive masculine touch, Mr. Simkin thought. Erv Mateer, Chuck Thomas, Barbara Brown, and Barton Carnes had helped diligently with the room decorations. He liked the backdrop and the changing colored lights playing on the seascape mural on the wall. Charles Paap and Dave Heeb had done the backdrop well. The flowers in the table centerpieces intrigued the diners. Joan Carey, Irene Polestra, Claire Johnson, Lavaun Ward, and Carolyn Nicholson aided in choice and setting of the table decorations.

Babienco Welcome

Then MBK president Bruce Babienco ("right nice looking young man," decided Mr. Simkin) welcomed all the guests for their sons in the club. And club chaplain John Craven offered a simple, dignified prayer.

The food was delicious and the service courteous and efficient. That drink, White Cap Special I think it was called, was certainly good, he chuckled. "Never tasted anything quite like it before." He had always liked good apple pie with ice cream, so the dessert was fine, too. Conversation flowed

pleasantly during the banquet, making a happy buzz all through the room. Mr. Simkin joined in with those near him. He knew many faces of old friends in the group. Among these were Professor Lester Cushman, Dr. Julian Thompson, and Glen Ferguson. He made new acquaintances and renewed old ones. Fathers talked over old times. Mr. Simkin remembered when he had been head of the college press here and had printed volumes 2, 3, and 4 of the Criterion. That was several years ago, it is reported. Conversations were interrupted by flashbulbs popping when Don Starkey photographed various dads with their sons.

Program Begins

Then emcee Art Sutton stepped over to the mike and began the program. The diners' eyes were drawn to the stage which was equipped with nautical backdrop and a sharp speed boat in the foreground. Bob Grady, Jim Joyle, Bill Shea, Jims Beems, and Kaye Sawyer were responsible for that portion of the scenery. There the Trombone Troubadores gave their special rendition of "I Want a Girl." They sounded incere.

Emcee Sutton then presented Jr. Earl B. Ray and his son, junior premed Stanley, as a typical father-son pair.

Pleasant spice for the male group was a girls' trio, Rosemary Witt, Doris Dewey, and Pattie Wikoff, who sang the Berlin favorite, "Blue Skies."

Stromberg Speaks

Speaker for the evening, Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, assistant dean of

the CME School of Dentistry and professor of prosthetics, was of more than usual interest to Mr. Simkin. They were old friends from former days in Florida. The speech held the attention of both generations represented at the banquet.

The program closed with a flourish done by the MBK male chorus.

Already the banquet was over—two generations mingled on the patio and by parked cars. It was a night to be remembered and fathers seemed loath to end it. Finally Mr. Simkins and Gordon left.

"It's been a wonderful evening," said Gordon's dad, and they said goodnight. Gordon went to his room behind MBK hall. His dad left to catch a plane to Florida. But he planned to be back for his son's graduation in May.

New Swimming Pool Scheduled for WMC

Takoma Park, Md. — Washington Missionary College is slated to have an enclosed swimming pool at the rear of its gymnasium come mid-summer.

The pool will have a tank 30 by 65 feet and will accommodate approximately 80 people at one time. It will have automatic heating and filtration. The building housing the pool will provide a balcony for visitors.

Funds amounting to half the cost of the project have already been voted, and the remainder is anticipated soon. Architect for the project is Ronald Senseman.

Physics Department Buys Spectrograph; Alumni Urged To Aid In Purchase Price

By Dr. Julian Thompson

An Applied Research Laboratories 1.5-meter concave grating spectrograph has recently been added to the equipment of the La Sierra college Physics department. Of a type widely used in industrial and research laboratories throughout the country, this instrument is supplied with an original grating of 48,800 lines ruled on a 6.3 cm. disc of speculum metal, coated with aluminum by evaporation after ruling. This gives a grating of high performance and great durability. A bilateral slit of matching quality has stellite jaws and a micrometer head by which the slit width can be read to two microns (about one ten-thousandth inch).

In addition to its use for instructional purposes the spectrograph will be used in active research work. Consultation between Dr. J. L. Thompson, head of the Physics department and Dr. Carrol Small, associate professor of pathology at the College of Medical Evangelists has resulted in definite plans being laid for collaboration between the two

departments in a research program which will be of particular interest to physics majors planning on a medical education at CME.

The instrument, purchased entirely outside the regular departmental budget, is being financed by contributions from interested alumni and by a special appropriation. To date, cash and definite pledges totaling nearly \$260 have been received from John Bruce ('51), R. A. Buchanan III ('53), Walt Fahlsing ('52), John Ingels ('50), D. Abraham Mazlum ('49), Raul Miller ('50), Don Peterson ('53), Marvin Seaward ('50), Leon Steinert ('52), and C. C. Weeks ('50).

The \$500 goal for alumni is a possible but not easy figure to reach, and anyone interested in this progressive move at LSC is cordially invited to join this group in its support. Contributions sent to "Spectrograph Fund, La Sierra college, Arlington, California," will be acknowledged by the head of the department, and a receipt from the college will be sent.

LAVAUN WARD

- Eyer Recovers
- Priest Cuts Hair
- SPK Plans Big Open House



• Tests, for which we were going to be so prepared this past time, are already upon us again, and Spring officially arrives next week. That means we have but one-fourth of the school year remaining. It doesn't seem possible, but the calendar is relentless.

• Plans for the coming SPK Open House are progressing. A program committee is busy planning for the top event. Committee members are Patsy Haldeman, Karen Olsen, Marlyn Eyer, Ethelma Nickel, and Marolyn Behrens, with Margaret von Hake as chairman.

The girls are trying something a little different this year in the method of inviting the fellows. For the first time here (this has been tried and proved successful at sister colleges), printed invitation cards will be used. We hope all will co-operate in this venture.

• Believe college day last week was the biggest success to date for that particular event. It was gratifying to those in charge to note the local student participation. To enter completely into the spirit of the theme, many even donned their Western outfits.

• Visitors abounded galore over the week end. There was a great influx in the male population, due to the fathers who came for the Father-Son banquet.

From our sister college up north came Sheila Lombardi, Nancy Drumm, Wanda Striplin, Carolyn Fish, Delbert Morel, Merlin Neff, Jim Piperis, and John Kadioka. Visiting from Lodi was Pat Adams.

• Several birthdays were celebrated this week. Girls honored with parties were Inelda Phillips, Elaine Shulhoff, Darlene Morton, and Barbara Batson.

Barbara thanks the sender of the unsigned birthday card she received from the southern area of the campus.

• Marlyn Eyer is recovering from the extraction of two wisdom teeth.

Many individuals here have been confined to bed with the flu.

• We enjoyed the serenading of some of the Calkins fellows one evening this week. (Wonder if they read this column last week or what the inspiration was—it had been so long, we had almost given up.) Special thanks is extended to Dee Wayne Jones for the dedication number.

• Molly Weiss and Raye McAnally were seen doing their pre-spring housecleaning early; they moved everything out into the hall and really gave their room a going over. Hope this will be infectious with Open House coming up!

• Jim Jetton will know in the future not to throw his prize baseballs around—close to Gladwyn, anyway. One evening he threw one a little too high and hard which found a lofty perch on Gladwyn's roof. To top it off, Jim wasn't allowed to retrieve it, and so far as I know, it's still there.

• Shirley Priest recently decided to have her hair cut and went to a certain beauty shop in Riverside with that intention, only to emerge with an expensive permant wave as well. She attributes this to the smooth talking of the young man who waited on her and warns others to beware lest they also be high-pressured.

• Plight of the honey bee: Many of us who sit next to the center aisle in chapel were quite fascinated in watching a little bee one morning. It seemed to be trying to make up its mind as to which direction it should go, but not succeeding, just kept going around in wide circles.

• Grace Ogura has taken in a little house finch she found in the art studio. So far her tiny pet seems to be thriving in its new habitat.

• Nona Bailey and Janice Grove report that they have been having fun talking to the cute little elementary school boys who stand outside their window and entertain them.

• We're wondering if Ivan Holmes has the unique ability of being two places at once, or if he has reliable spotters posted at various places. Possibly he has just an accurate imagination in describing conditions several miles away.

• Because of numerous requests, we want to share this little morsel. Noted columnist Alvin Chow, of Critter page-two fame, was quite surprised when, on picking up his laundry, he found dainty imported lace along with green satin bows hand-sewn on his belongings.

• Cry for reform—Can't something be done about the inanimate clock in Room 210 of the Science building? When it was first installed (some weeks ago) the clock-watchers were highly pleased, but since then nothing has been done to empower it with the electricity necessary for proper running condition.

• We submit this philosophy on study:
The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget, the more we know.
—So why study?
(Note: We wouldn't advise taking this seriously with mid-semester tests coming!)

• A happy St. Patrick's Day (March 17) to you, and may there be much "wearing" of the green."

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IF THERE IS SCANT SCHOOL SPIRIT . . .

We Must Accept the Blame

"We need more school spirit!"

That is a phrase frequently tossed about in campus bull sessions, and, more often than not, we suspect that those who lightly flip it about give little thought to its real meaning.

There is more than passing wisdom in the old cliché that school spirit is made, not born. Like the weather, it is one of those intangibles that everyone talks about but few really try to understand. We should like to explore a few ideas on the subject this week.

To our way of thinking, school spirit can be aptly compared to the dropping of a pebble in a quiet stream. The tossing of such an object on a placid surface causes an immediate reaction that spreads in concentric circles across previously stagnant surroundings.

A dead college cannot survive, and a collegiate institution without spirit is, in effect, dead. However, a college is more than a collection of buildings filled with equipment. It is a group of people gathered together for the general purpose of spreading and advancing knowledge. To the degree that the student body and faculty of a college is inert, just to that degree will the institution reflect a lifeless attitude.

Adoption of this concept to our local community makes an active, progressive Associated Student Body absolutely necessary to the continued well-being of La Sierra college.

School spirit comes in abundance when students, working within the framework of the ASB, unite with the administration in a cooperative effort to advance the goals of this institution.

We should like to urge fellow students to consider La Sierra as their college, in a deeply personal fashion. It should not be just a

spot where for five days a week seven hundred humans attempt to cram facts. It is "home" to most of us for a major segment of the year. We owe more than passive loyalty to its ideals and program.

College administrators are dangerously deskbound by committees, board meetings, and the mounting paper work that goes with directing the varied activities of this institution. Consequently, their personal contact with the rank and file of the student body is likely to be less and less. In such a situation, it becomes relatively simple for the student to believe that the administrator is uninterested in his welfare, and, conversely, for the administrator to become less aware of problems causing concern within the student body. Result? Discontent and a major loss of college loyalty, or, if you prefer, school spirit.

It is up to student body to take the lead and create an atmosphere of well-being in what is essentially our community. The active participation of LSC-ites in the recent college day activities is one outstanding example of what can result from mass group action for a specific goal. Twenty students could have ruined the entire affair if they had grumbled and spread an "I don't give a rip what they do" attitude. The positive approach generated by the mass of the student body was chiefly responsible for the feeling that the program was an outstanding success.

So, school spirit is largely a state of mind. If collegiates will consistently adopt a responsible and progressive attitude regarding the affairs of their community and college, La Sierra will never need the synthetic aid of cheerleaders and a pep band to drum up support for itself.

A.E.S.

BE HONEST NOW . . .

Has Your Mind Hit the Sack?

By Ron Spargur

"Time to hit the sack." A sentence quite familiar to LSC-ites — "Time to hit the sack." Five words borrowed from air force terminology meaning time for bed — "Time to hit the sack."

Sleep is necessary and vital to the maintenance of good health, but like everything else, sleep can be carried to the extreme and "hitting the sack" too often can weaken the individual, take away his ambition and initiative, and make him mentally and physically lazy.

Our minds, too, have a tendency to "hit the sack." We tire easily when studying, or when trying to carry on an intelligent conversation. Our minds tend, often, to lie in a bed of trivialities and nonentities. Lack of exercise has caused them to shrink to the extent that we do not care to read, listen to, or talk about anything that may take some careful thought in order to understand.

True, we spend many hours studying physics, chemistry and other brain-taxing subjects, and it is only natural to look for something on the lighter side to relax us and to rest our minds. But here is where we mentally "hit the sack" as we delve into the mysteries of the funnies, the latest comedy hour on TV, or the intricacies of the latest in Dixieland direct from Basin Street.

These may all seem to be a refreshing change from the daily routine of study and work, but do they make the tasks of studying and working any easier because we have read the funnies, watched TV, or listened to Dixieland? Do they help us comprehend the weightier matters of life? Will they help our minds broaden and become capable of conceiving what Burns' meant for us to see in his poetry, how to enter deposits in bookkeeping, or how a cell reproduces?

Good books, good music, high

quality entertainment relax as well as inform the mind and prepare it for more difficult activities. Intelligent people are known not only by how they act, but by what they read, what they listen to, and how they carry on a conversation. Intelligent people are a progressive people and they are a spirited people.

The same holds true for a student body. A thinking student body is an active student body. An intelligently thinking student body is an active, progressive student body. Our school will reflect the way we, the students, think and reason, for we act as we think. Develop and improve our thinking and we in turn develop and improve our school.

Do you think, or has your mind "hit the sack?"

L.S.C.

BARF BAIT

Dear Young Man,

Three cheers for Mr. Ronald V. Sampson of Redondo Beach, with his pertinent third paragraph in Letters to Ed. of February 19th issue.

We realize the newswriting business is rugged, but this—! Oh, don't you see the wilderness?

Sincerely,

William Charles
Ed Warren

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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March 12, 1954

No. 21

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

At Last!! This is the year we've been looking forward to for at least four years. Every year there is a group on the campus that is outstanding among their fellow students, because they have made the rough grade of college, with all its G.P.A.'s, committees, functions, affairs, and studies. Now it's here. We're in the limelight. We're SENIORS. What a feeling! Some folk have waited four years, some five years, and some even six years for the year of graduation.

Graduation is just around the corner. Let's look in on the senior class and see who the lucky ones are this time. In the remaining issues of the Criterion, attire senior class will be presented.

Bruce Babienec graduated from San Diego Union academy in 1949 and in that same year entered La Sierra as a freshman theology major. Bruce, being noted for his friendly smile and willing hand, has done much toward a "better LSC". During his five year stay at La Sierra, Bruce has been active in both extracurricular and spiritual activities. He has been Director of Religious Activities for the ASB and is now president of Mu Beta Kappa club. Bruce has set an example for many students at La Sierra. Some day we hope to sit in a church and listen to Elder Babienec preach us a sermon on Humanitarianism.

Jay Baker, a coy little miss, came to La Sierra in 1952 from Emmanuel Missionary college to complete her secretarial course. Jay has been very active on the social and spiritual levels at LSC. She has helped greatly in many affairs that have been held on the campus and has held the presidency of the Sigma Phi Kappa girls club. We expect great things from Jay in the future because we know she'll go to the top.

Louis Bishop, also an alumnus of San Diego Union academy in 1949, came to La Sierra with biology in mind as his major. This he has successfully completed, finishing his class work at the end of first semester. During his four and one-half years at La Sierra, Louis has been very active in sports and intramurals, and class activities, along with many other functions. He has served on the Intramural Board of the Physical Education department for several years. He plans to further his education in the dental profession. No doubt Dr. Bishop, D.D.S., will pull some of his classmates' wisdom.

Donald Brown, Ph.D., came to La Sierra in 1952 to head the biology department. Since that time, Dr. Brown has been very active on the campus with the student functions. Wherever there are students, there will be

Dr. Brown. The Senior class deems it a great privilege to have Dr. Brown as its sponsor. It is unanimously agreed that Dr. Brown is as much a member of the Senior class as any senior. Because of his kind words and helpful suggestions, the Senior class is guided in the right direction. Our problems have been small because of his help. We appreciate and respect our sponsor. His name will always ring with the Humanitarian spirit and the Seniors of 1954.

Barton Carnes, who comes from Glendale Union academy, entered LSC in 1950 as a biology major. Being in the class with the Humanitarian spirit, he has carried out this spirit in his own life. Barton has been willing to help out wherever and whenever needed. His talents have been displayed in the Radio, IRC, and Biology clubs. Barton is planning to become a physician. We, his classmates, have faith to believe that one day in the near future a shingle will be hung out that will read, "Barton Carnes, M.D."

Charles Case, a Fresno Union academy graduate of 1949, has been active in extra-curricular activities on the campus. Chuck is president of the La Sierra Chapter of the American Temperance society and for the past four years has been a member of the "fabulous" gymkana troupe. He and Ervin Mateer are the only original members of the first troupe left. In his five years of planning at La Sierra, Chuck has decided to put his religion major into practice by becoming a dean of men and a physical education instructor. Following graduation, he will be assistant director of all water safety swimming programs conducted in Fresno county by the American Red Cross.

Raymond Chaney, an alumnus of Southwestern Junior college in Keene, Texas, has been at La Sierra since 1951. Ray has been a great booster for La Sierra wherever he has been, although he is not the bold type. Ray is the type of an individual that very seldom works on the front of things, preferring to remain behind the scenes. Many programs would have failed had Ray not been behind the scenes. He has always had the Humanitarian spirit of willingness to help. Many times he has done more than his share. When the elections for the Senior class officers were held, president Fred Golles said, "Our next office to be filled is parliamentary. We want a worker in this job." Ray was elected to this position and came out nicknamed "workhorse," which fits him perfectly. With his biology major, Ray will become a doctor. Good luck, you ole "plug."

(To Be Continued)

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

Relaxation for scholars: If proposed plans for a student lounge become reality, we believe such a project will fill a definite need on our palm-filled campus. At present, there is no place for village folk to meet and become better acquainted with their dormitory classmates, scant chance for friends to chat and relax, and little opportunity to develop understanding among all groups represented on campus. We hope that the student lounge will go a long way toward providing the solution for some of these campus social problems.

Since the funds for the project will largely be raised by students, and since the lounge itself is slated for student use, we advocate a committee of students who will be responsible for drafting the rules governing the conduct of students using the area.

We do not want the lounge to become the hang-out of would-be wrestlers, or the shelter of dewy-eyed couples. Nothing is so disturbing to the atmosphere of such a spot as the scufflings of panting adolescents or the tender moments of Joe College and his coed displayed, for full effect, in throbbing 3-D. To control such situations, we suggest that students put some fundamental rules of self-government in effect and keep the lounge as a spot where all students will be able to enjoy the facilities of relaxation.

Student elections: We deplore the fact that students frequently are asked to vote for individuals in ASB elections who are completely unknown to the general student body. It is not fair to ask a person to vote intelligently if the candidates are completely unknown quantities.

We wholeheartedly support the idea of asking candidates for major ASB offices to give the student body some idea of their thinking regarding current campus issues. The candidate for ASB president, vice-president, Criterion editor, and Meteor editor should be able to outline a program of policy that he will follow if elected. It should be a statement to which the candidate should give careful thought and preparation. This procedure, if followed, will, we believe, take these elections out of the popularity contest class and allow students to vote somewhat more intelligently regarding their future officers.

Headlines we doubt will ever get printed: Seniors Show Unity of Thought, Decide to Cancel Week-End Date of April 23. . . . Chaperon Policy Published, Students Give Full Support. . . . Chow Lectures Against Political Activities. . . . New Lounge Inspires Students, Drive Begun for New Gym.

Don't look now but they put it back again: Frosh, after climbing the steep inclines of Two-Bit, were abashed this week to see their careful '57 erased from its position atop a prominent rock. While it's true they might be rushing things a trifle, we must applaud their spirit in wanting a place in the sun with other classes. It would stimulate school spirit and give frosh morale a big boost if they could take their place in the college community in a more organized fashion. We should like to see the ASB vice-president as leader of a program to coordinate and encourage freshmen activities. Might do a great deal to persuade frosh that they are a necessary part of our collegiate life.

Congrats to: Chuck Thomas, Ministerial Fellowship public relations man, who is doing a Class A job on MF publicity. More of his brand of spirit would enliven other clubs whose morale might be sagging.

Jim Doyle, father-son banquet coordinator, who did a fine job of staging the MBK affair. His behind-the-scenes effort was responsible for the smooth functioning of the evening's program.

THUNDERBIRDS SAY "THANKS!"

Dear Friends,

It is not possible to put into one overworked word all the gratitude and thrill we feel at the already precious memories of college day!

We like your college—we like YOU! You haven't seen the last of us, for you are really master salesmen.

Thank you, for a wonderful time!

Sincerely,

The Seniors of
THUNDERBIRD ACADEMY

A Senior Speaks His Mind

By Rollin E. Weber

Mount Two-Bit bears upon its bleak face certain marks that distinguish it from all other hills, for there have been painted upon its eternal rocks certain bold figures which represent eminent senior classes which have trod the halls and walks of our college in years gone by. With a sentiment for tradition they sought a spot on Two-Bit best suiting their taste and there imprinted a memorial for us. Now as one studies the otherwise forsaken hillside, he sees the living testimony of their work in numerals large and small.

Boldly commanding the summit of our "famed mountainette" on an overhanging crag was a gigantic "52" — an everlasting monument to that class. Last week, stark tragedy overtook this work of art, for during the dark hours of fateful March 2 a subversive band of mongering individuals who call themselves "magnanimous," secretly made their way of the hazardous slope and committed an unpardonable crime — changing the "52" to "55".

Are such malicious and treacherous acts to be tolerated without protest? The members of the Class of "52" are powerless to repair the damage done or to retaliate for this gross injustice to their honor and memory. It is the responsibility of those of us who are here and possess a sense of propriety and are cognizant of justice to champion the cause of right.

There can be only one method to reconcile this uninvited tampering with the symbol of the Class of "52" — and that is the immediate restoration of the "52" to its rightful place along with due apologies of those impetuous individuals who so rudely trod upon forbidden ground. There should also be adopted a policy of strict non-aggression on the part of current classes toward numerals of preceding years. If they desire that their record also be placed among the truly-great, they should find a rock that they can rightfully call their own — one that has not already been claimed.

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 26, 1954 No. 22

Get
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SPRING PRAYER WEEK OPENS TONIGHT IN HMA

IN HMA TOMORROW NIGHT:

Top Spanish Musician to Present Colorful Program

Currently on his tenth consecutive American tour, Andres Segovia, noted Spanish guitarist, will come to HMA for a concert at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night.

Segovia will include on his program here music by such classic composers as Bach, of whose music the guitarist has long been recognized as a leading interpreter. In addition he will play several of the many works dedicated to him by such modern composers as De Falla, Villa-Lobos, and Roussel, as well as a group of Spanish compositions.

Born near Granada, Segovia is



ANDRES SEGOVIA

internationally noted as a distinguished musician. Each year he plays nearly 100 concerts in South America and Europe in addition to his regular tours here. His annual recitals in New York, San Francisco, Boston, and Los Angeles are sold out long in advance.

Of his Town Hall recital last January, the New York Times reported: "Such was the artistry of the master guitarist that he held the large audience so silent that the winding of a wristwatch could be heard for rows around!"

Giant Choral Meet Set For April 4 In College Hall

Large crowds are expected on the campus Sunday afternoon, April 4, to attend the choral festival scheduled for that day in College hall. Eight academy choirs and the two LSC choral organizations are expected to present a unique concert for assembled music lovers in the 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. program.

Academy choirs participating are Lynwood, San Pasqual, Newbury Park, Glendale, Los Angeles, Loma Linda, San Diego, and La Sierra. Tese and the LSC College and Chapel choirs will comprise the three to four hundred voice grand choir. Guest conductor Dale Robbins, choral director of San Bernardino Valley college, will conduct the combined group. In addition, each organization will present a number separately, according to present plans.

During the day individual choirs will perform in rehearsals for conductor Robbins who will criticize and give suggestions to aid in improvement of quality.

No admission will be charged for the evening concert and all are invited to attend.

Repertoire of the combined choir includes four sacred numbers: "With A Voice of Singing," "Jesus, Still Lead On," "Thou Knowest, Lord the Secret of Our Hearts," "Hallelujah Amen."



TALANTED WORKMEN IN THE SPRING: Set construction began in earnest last week on the Spring Talent Festival stage. Premeds Bill Kimball, Jim McNamara, and Stan Ray drop their physics and chemistry problems to concentrate on producing what is considered to be the top ASB program of the college school year. Ray is 1953-54 coordinator of the event. STF this year will be on April 10 in the College gym.

"MELOW FESTIVAL PROMISED" —

Set Construction Begins on Spring Talent Program As Tickets Go On Sale

Final arrangements have been made for guest artists and set construction is under way, reports Stan Ray, coordinator for the seventh annual ASB-sponsored Spring Talent festival which will be held Saturday night, April 10, at 8:00 in College hall. Breathing what appeared to us to be a sigh of relief, Stan pointed out that auditions have closed, advertising has been scattered throughout the Southland, and the letters informing applicants of their acceptance have been mailed out.

"We're really going to have tons of mellow talent," Ray enthused, "talent I really didn't believe we had in our academies." Becoming more excited about STF, Stan went on to say that participants from seven Southern California academies will perform on the program as well as such LSC notables as Don McPherson, Richard Pfeiffer, and the trombone quartet.

"Wellesly Wade will provide mellow music on the organ as a prelude to the show," Stan stated, "and John Odum will be helping to set the mood of the evening as he blends colors to give special lighting effects."

Following a winter motif, the setting will be that of a ski lodge. "Bill Kimball, Jim McNamara, Myrna Stephenson, and Jerry Wiggle have really been doing a good job getting the stage ready," Ray said, "and a lot of thanks is due to Louis Kang and his crew for the fine job they have done in placing the advertising. We have posters all over Southern California."

Ray promises the best in entertainment from guest artists Vivian Strayer-Raitz, Leonard Moore, and the Voice of Youth male chorus. Holding the whole program together and providing the continuity will be emcee D. L. Olsen, home missionary secretary of the Southern California conference.

Ray also expressed his appreciation for the fine work done by Erv Mateer, who obtained chairs from the conference; Ray Chaney and Mr. Laue, who will handle the parking that night; Chuck Case, ushering; and Jane

Douglas, tickets. "It has been a lot of hard work and has taken much planning for all concerned," Ray stated, "but we feel that the festival this year will be one of the best in the history of the event." He urged all who would like tickets to get them early as they are going fast. Tickets may be obtained at

the La Sierra College business office, or by writing to Spring Talent Festival, La Sierra College, Arlington, California, specifying the number of seats desired and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ticket prices are: reserved, one dollar, general admission 75 cents, and children 60 cents.

COLLEGE BOARD DECISIONS:

Ten LSC Teachers Plan to Continue Graduate Work During This Summer

Ten LSC faculty members have been granted summer leaves to continue their graduate studies. As a result of the recent college board meeting, these La Sierra professors will leave their classrooms to continue study in their respective fields at universities across the nation.

H. Allen Crow and H. Russell Emmerson will be attending the University of Southern California, Ralph L. Koorenny, H. R. Sheldon, and Elmer Widmer will attend the University of Colorado, Dorothy Kuester will be at the University of Montana, James W. Riggs will continue his work at Texas A & M, George T. Simpson goes to Columbia university, Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland will be at Oregon State, and Lawrence E. Mobley plans on the University of Michigan.

In addition to these ten who will be studying full-time this summer, several other faculty members plan to devote part of their summer program to graduate study.

Board members voted to promote James Riggs from instructor in physics to assistant professor of physics.

Dorm Expansion?

Members also voted to request the college building committee to give study to dormitory needs in

SMC Theologian Plans to Conduct Practical Effort

"The Plan of Salvation" will be outlined during LSC's forthcoming week of prayer by the speaker, Elder C. E. Wittschiebe, head of the Religion department at Southern Missionary college.

The theme, Elder Wittschiebe reveals, will be simply told and salvation's fundamental meanings and processes will be emphasized. The talks will not be self-contained, he acknowledged, but will be used to develop the total concept.

SPK Women Hold Annual Open House

Spring, in all its freshness and gaiety, was the keynote of Women's Open house last night. The annual SPK program in which the women's dormitories are opened to the public emphasized the colors and mood of spring. "April Showers" was the theme of the evening, which started with a 4-minute musical program in HMA featuring a choral ensemble directed by Marilyn White, two trios, and a number of solos, both vocal and instrumental. Also on the program were a few novelty numbers.

After the HMA program students and faculty members toured the women's residence halls, enjoying the opportunity of exploring the normally "out-of-bounds" regions.

The evening closed with the serving of refreshments buffet-style, which carried out the theme of the program.

Controlled Emotion

Talks will not exceed 30 minutes, there will be no attempts to arouse synthetic emotion, and no calls to mass demonstrations, Elder Wittschiebe indicates. Efforts, on the other hand, will be made to insure the practical and down-to-earth qualities of worship.

More Student Help

Elder Wittschiebe intends to meet each day for about 15 minutes with the prayer band leaders, who will lead in the morning devotional periods before chapel. A general prayer band open to all is planned after the evening service. Another innovation planned for this week of prayer is greater student participation in the conducting of the evening service.

Elder Wittschiebe's series will start at the vesper service today.

Thirteen Accepted For CME Nursing

A partial list of La Sierra students accepted in the CME School of Nursing was released this week. Included were Barbara Brown, Eleanor Bullock, Marcella Comstock, Betty Ford, Bonnie Gober, Patsy Haldeman, Jackie Jacobs, June Jepson, Lynette Peters, Flossie Phillips, Shirley Priest, Elaine Schulhof, and Lavaun Ward.

CME nursing administrators stated that additional names will doubtless be added when the admissions board meets early next month. Students will enter the August class in nursing which meets on the CME Loma Linda campus.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
7:15 Song Service
7:30 Elder Charles E. Wittschiebe, Head of the Religion Department, Southern Missionary College, begins the spring WEEK OF PRAYER
- Tomorrow**
7:15 Sabbath School
11:00 Church—Elder Wittschiebe
8:00—Andres Segovia Artist Series
- Sunday**
6:45 HMA—Elder Wittschiebe
- Monday**
10:15 Prayer bands
10:40 Elder Wittschiebe
6:45 Elder Wittschiebe
- Tuesday**
10:25 Prayer bands
10:50 Elder Wittschiebe
6:45 Elder Wittschiebe
- Wednesday**
10:15 Prayer bands
10:40 Elder Wittschiebe
6:45 Elder Wittschiebe
- Thursday**
10:25 Prayer bands
10:50 Elder Wittschiebe
6:45 Elder Wittschiebe
- Friday**
10:15 Prayer bands
10:40 Elder Wittschiebe
7:15 Song Service
7:30 Elder Wittschiebe
- Sabbath**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 Church—Elder Wittschiebe
8:00 Carolers Artist Series

Late Bulletin: 20 To CME

Twenty LSC students were among 96 who received letters of acceptance this week from CME's School of Medicine, according to announcement yesterday.

Among those to be enrolled in the denomination's medical education center at Loma Linda on August 29 are Barton Carnes, Raymond Chaney, Wilbur Douglas, James Doyle, Edwin Ford, Jack Hennemann, Donald Jones, David Katsuyama, Evert Kuester, Sven Markoff, Edwin Miller, Jean Petras, Melvin Phillips, William Shea, Merlin Smith, Paul Smith, Kazuo Teruya, George Vannix, Rollin Weber, and Robert Wycokoff. They are part of CME's 46th class in medicine, four of which are women.

Committee on admissions spokesmen pointed out that the

11-man committee has been meeting since January to consider information gathered and compiled by the dean of students, Walter B. Clark "It takes evaluations of the statement from his college faculty, the profile score in the Medical College Admission Test, the transcript of credits, the letters of recommendation from the home community, and a summary of the data secured by successive interviews with a representative of the committee."

To be a "qualified applicant," he committee said, means that a student must have completed a full four-year college course, must have established evidence of Christian loyalty, maturity, stability and personal suitability, and have a GPA for the college course of not less than 1.5."

Unique Choral Group Slated For LSC Concert Appearance

Since the formation of The Carolers in the summer of 1950, this singing group of five solo voices has made two successful tours of the country and is embarking on a third. They will be heard here on April 3, in HMA, in one of their unique and versatile programs, which have delighted concert audiences all over the country, on radio and television, and with symphony orchestras. This year, another medium has been added to their accomplishments, for they have recorded for MGM Records.

The combination of five solo voices (soprano, two tenors, baritone, and bass-baritone) gives the group unusual flexibility and the program format benefits accordingly. It features quintets for the entire group, duets for various

combinations of voices, trios, selections for the male quartet, and several solos. The music ranges from a medley of the great Scottish songs to little-known Schubert ensembles originally composed for four or five voices; from operatic excerpts to a group of spirituals; from contemporary music of Gershwin and Menotti to the best songs from today's musical plays.



ALVIN CHOW

**Girls Hold "Shower"
Schneider Ponders Plans
Bates Receives Mellow Package**

With spring vacation nothing more than pleasant memories, we are soberly reminded that there are only eight weeks of school left in school year 1953-54.

★ PUC's Concert band gave, in our opinion, a top-rate program, even if they did it in our "barn." To be realistic they actually produced the dead birds for the shooting during their first encore, thanks to LSC-ite Gerald Scott. During the portion of the band's "Grand Canyon suite" we were pleasantly relieved that the chanting of a popular radio commercial to interrupt the program did not materialize in College hall. For their superb program, LSC-ites gave band members a tremendous unexpected ovation which we think merits mention.

Speaking of PUC, we almost feel like we're part of the northern California campus, what with all the publicity we are receiving of late, thanks to columnists Neff and Slepnikoff.

★ It seems that "April Showers," the theme for the girls' open house program, should have been captioned "March Showers," with all the showers we've been having lately in sunny Southern California. We know that the girls' program will go over in a big way.

★ Since Volga Bell (Ward, that is) gave us such a nice plug last issue in her column, we at least can wish her a very happy birthday. Miss Ward celebrated her 19th birthday on March 17.

★ Birthday greetings this week also to Jim McNamara, Benn W. Nicola, Devid Heeb, and Mrs. Hugh C. (Dollie Atlas) Love, who celebrated their birth dates during the past week.

★ Dean of Men and Mrs. H. C. Love announce the addition to their family of a six-week-old Dachshund puppy. Pup and owner Nancy Love are now getting acquainted, reports state.

★ Many of the men on the south side of the campus went to interesting places during the recent vacation. Among these were Charles Evers to Tennessee to drive out a new car, Bob Goransson to El Paso, Texas, and Guy Mann to Crescent City.

★ Roddy Rodriguez announces that he is now bunking with Jim Beams and Warren Parmelee in Calkins annex room 430.

★ If Fred Paap does not look or stand as straight as he has been for the past several weeks, it's only because the doctors declared him to be well and his snug-fitting cast was removed. Poor Fred, a 200-plus young man last summer, is now down to 173 pounds.

★ Chris Maximin, second semester transfer student from France, returned to the dorm after the spring recess with a complaint that the honey bees were not courteous to him at all. Receiving numerous stings his face and hands while tending the insects, Chris declares that he's had enough of honey and bees for a season at least.

★ A distress call from Inelda Phillips last Sunday night that she was stranded at the Greyhound bus depot in Riverside (there are no busses to La Sierra on Sundays) brought Max Dicken rushing in his Dodge to her rescue. When he arrived at the station he discovered that Ben Jordan and two other unidentified LSC coeds were also in the same boat as Miss Phillips.

★ This week we want to acknowledge a nice chatty letter from our two secret admirers from Lynwood academy, "Kitty and Cookie" (alias Donna White and Margie Worden). We would sure like to receive the "inside information" that you promised to furnish us "on the residents of Calkins, MBK, and Gladwyn" halls. We cannot answer your questions here in this column, but we would be happy to correspond with you personally if you will send us your addresses. We have since sent your tender regards to "Honeybear" Swanson.

★ Charles Paap was surprised to find this note tacked on his bed when he returned from vacation last Sunday night: "Chuck, I hope you like the way Dr. Altig made your bed. (signed) Mrs. Altig." Rumors have it that Mr. Paap never makes his bed.

★ We hear that Robert Schneider will be announcing his summer plans within the next few days.

★ A LSC band member informs us that Richard Bates jubilantly walked off with a neatly-wrapped parcel signed with a mere "Hope you like it . . . From me" engraved on it the other night at band rehearsal, as some 55 fellow members gazed at the proceedings in silent awe. Prof. Alfred Walters, band director, presented the token gift which we understand came from the northern section of the campus.

★ Ingathering in the desert area Wednesday took several of the men of Calkins off campus. Participating in this worthy house-to-house fund-raising endeavor included such men as Manuel Elias, Dick Sessums, Fred Golles, Varner Leggitt, Arthur Lawrence, Bruce Babienko, and Bernard Mracek.

We sincerely hope that many LSC-ites will seriously contemplate and reflect on the presentations that will be given during the coming week of prayer which begins tonight in HMA.

LOCAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY SET TO PRESENT VARIED RB PROGRAM

The LSC chapter of the American Temperance society, with program coordinator Art Bell, will travel to Redondo Beach tonight to present the MV program at the Seventh-day Adventist church there, announced club president Chuck Case. According to Case, the local chapter's poster, radio script, and oratorical contests officially opened this week. Closing dates for the contests and the list of prizes will be announced in a later issue of the Criterion, Case said. Urging everyone who can to enter at least one of the contests, Case also stressed the importance of supporting the liquor laws set up by the California State legislature by writing letters to congressmen.

PUC BAND PLAYS . . .



CONCERT HIGHLIGHT: During a seventy-minute concert Monday, the fifty-three members of the concert band of Pacific Union college entertained LSC-ites and community visitors in College hall. Under the direction of Prof. John J. Hafner, the musical organization's program included such numbers as "On the Trail," from the Grand Canyon suite, and "The Irish Washerwoman," dedicated to LSC's Prof. Alfred Walters. Pictured is Jerry Peet hitting a high note during his solo work in Clarke's "Carnival of Venice."

"It Seems to Me"

By Max Dicken

"Look out for that hole!"
"Whew! Lucky I missed that. It would have broken my leg completely off!"

A couple of Calkins-ites were hurrying across the lawn, taking a short cut to the library when this conversation occurred. The hole spoken of is one of three cute apertures, each about a foot in diameter and twice that in depth, which covertly await the unwary student between Calkins and the library. Walled with concrete pipe they give access to water line valves.

For some months I've been impatiently waiting to hear of some soul getting crippl'd for life when inadvertently stepping into one of them. A few days ago my anticipations were crushed by finding covers neatly placed on all three. Today I notice the covers are gone and the holes again await a victim.

There are other hazards extant on the campus. I don't know why—perhaps we love to live dangerously. Consider the hungry student who dashes to the cafeteria for a hasty breakfast before 7:30 classes:

Quickly settling down at a table before his cereal and milk he glances at the cafeteria clock. He pauses and a smile of sheer happiness captures his countenance. The clock says he has a full 18 minutes before class time. Our student sprinkles some additional wheat germ on the cereal and proceeds to enjoy his breakfast. What he didn't notice is that the clock has stopped, which seems to be its normal state, and he is going to miss a Hirsch quiz and the ten vital points it contains.

And on a cold evening a pretty coed goes to supper. Gaining the haven of the cafeteria she ceases shivering and relaxes. But not for long. A draft of cold night air pours through the hall past the girls supper line.

Miss Coed shivers involuntarily, sights the offending open window, wonders irritably why someone doesn't close it, and proceeds to do so herself. She grasps the window crank firmly and twists it. Behold, the mechanism is broken and all her twisting has no effect on the open window. She goes on, frustrated and still shivering.

This little drama is enacted each cold evening and has been for some weeks.

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FACE REALITY . . .

Do You Have a Smug Front?

By Cliff Rasmussen

News sources tell that crewmen on a Japanese fishing boat eighty miles from the recent test explosion of a hydrogen bomb received radiation burns causing serious injuries. Near the scene of the nuclear action an island of not small size lay disintegrated beneath the waters of the Pacific.

No longer can man, smug in his false security, disregard the grim reality of unpleasant facts. The hydrogen bomb is here and it is more fearful than earlier though to be. Indications point to the possibility of its being used in war perhaps in the more imminent future than any of us like to think.

To Adventist Christians the events of the day should not come as a surprise. Rather than bring fear to our hearts such events should move us to realize the task before us. That task, to tell the world a way out, points beyond the spectre of atomic destruction and indicates clearly through the shadows of fear the light of Jesus Christ.

The natural human tendency

would be to shun reality, if it is not pleasant, and to pass over the responsibility we have to the world at this time. Should we not rather ask ourselves, "How can we share what God has given so kindly to us?"

"The destiny of earth's teeming multitudes is about to be decided. Our own future well-being, and also the salvation of other souls, depend upon the course which we now pursue. We need to be guided by the spirit of truth. Every follower of Christ should earnestly inquire, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?' We need to humble ourselves before the Lord, with fasting and prayer, and to meditate much upon His word, especially upon the scenes of the judgment. We should now seek a deep and living experience in the things of God. We have not a moment to lose."

Let us not fear but show the world that we have Christ in our hearts and that He will establish for all who earnestly seek Him a glorious future where dwell peace and righteousness.

UCR Physics Professor Speaks to Club

Radioactive Carbon 14 may be used as a built-in clock for determining the age of plants and animals, said Dr. Robert Wild at a recent meeting of the La Sierra College Biology club. Dr. Wild, professor of Physics at University of California at Riverside, spoke on the topic "Dating Geological Material with C14."

Dr. Wild first explained to the club members the basic concepts of radio activity then showed its use in carbon dating. This method has been tested, he said,

against the known age of such things as the redwood trees of California and archeological specimens of the near east. The dating of material up to a few thousand years is quite common, although most specimens are destroyed by decay long before that time. The error as such runs quite high, Wild stated.

Twenty-five students, a good number for test week, heard Dr. Wild's presentation of this topic. Mrs. Wild was also present, adding to Dr. Wild's humorous interjections.

STUDENTS VISIT DESERT:

COLLEGIANS TREK TO RESORTS IN QUICK SPRING INGATHERING

An advance force of a little over 75 student ingatherers journeyed to the desert areas of Indio, Coachella Valley, 29 Palms, Cathedral City, Mecca, and several other cities Wednesday in a pre-ingathering-field-day effort to cover the resort areas, which must be reached in the spring. The all-school ingathering field day will be held sometime in the fall, Elder Alger Johns, instructor of religion and coordinator of Wednesday's activities, stated. The group left LSC at 7:30 in the morning and were off the campus all day. Regular classes were held for those who did not go.

Final plans for the day were made at a joint worship period Tuesday evening. Elder A. D. Bohn, home missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, spoke to the group.

Those responsible for transpor-

tation were Ralph Kooreny, assistant professor of business administration, Barton Carnes, and Warren Fish.

Hugh C. Love, dean of men, Lois McKee, dean of women, Dorothy Leung, Varner Leggitt, and Warren Schultz worked on the personnel committee.

Supplies were taken care of by Elder Edward Nachreiner, assistant professor of modern languages, and Wayne Jones.

A straight line is the shortest in morals as in geometry. — Schein

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LSC Briefs
● At the recent Alumni Postgraduate Convention of the College of Medical Evangelists, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine, Varner Johns, LSC graduate, assumed the presidency of the association.

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PREP PARADE:

Chow Entertains Academy

By Marylane Thompson

Well, vacation was fun while it lasted—I think we all could use a few more days of it. To quote Sandra Bauman, "There's nothing I love better than not going to school." In spite of our class-less schedule, we managed to keep occupied. Don Van Ornam says that he never did manage to get in a good nine hours sleep, even though he tried. Perhaps he'll have better luck next vacation.

Which brings us up to the solid reality that there are only nine more weeks of school, or thereabouts, before we have to face the firing squad of teachers who are examination-happy every year along about that time. Carolyn Behrens, I hear, is already getting worried about the finals.

We are all set to go to Hawaii—the result of the recent PSA banquet held in the dining hall. We went first to the faculty lounge, where we were given leis of many colors to introduce the theme of the banquet. The leis were made by Maxine Schefel, Sandra Bauman, Beverly and Corlene Waddell, Wanda Shewmake, Ann Olson, Pat Butler, Sandra Ross, Kathie Pearson, Carolyn Behrens, and Nancy Innocent.

From the lounge we walked to the door of the cafeteria, to be greeted by a smiling waitress and then shown to a seat at one of the long tables. Soft light, music like liquid starlight mingling with the bubbles of conversation—the immaculate black and white of our waiters and waitresses accentuating their faultless serving—these, combined with Paul Damazo's wonderful and superbly cooked menu gave us a pleasant meal which we shall long remember.

Our speakers for the evening were John Field, PSA President, Prof. Max Williams, academy principal, and Adolphus Parker, member of the faculty. Following the speakers, we were shown a film on Hawaii, the land of dreams, sunshine, and beauty. The feeling of actually being there, which lingered after the film, was heightened by the program which the Hawaiian club, dressed in native costume, presented.

The program, a collection of songs and narrative, was emceed

by Alvin Chow. Included was a demonstration of the hula, with a background of blending voices. Just when the voices and songs of the Hawaiians had lulled us into the dream that we were really in sunlit Hawaii, summer country of the sea, the soft, lingering notes of "Aloha" brought us back to reality. Saying good-night, we walked out into a world where California stars shone in a dark blue sky, and the fronds of the California palms added a rustling finis to this, our perfect evening.

Redlands Teacher Speaks to LSC Club

Little known and interesting facts about marine algae will be the subject treated by Dr. George Jacob Hollenberg, head of the University of Redlands' biology department, here Tuesday evening, according to Biology club president Sven Markoff.

Dr. Hollenberg is scheduled to speak before Biology club members in the Cafeteria clubroom at 5:30 p.m.

The educator is a specialist in marine algae and each summer spends considerable time as a visiting professor at Stanford University's coast marine station, Markoff indicates. Recent research is the basis for his coming talk.

Airey Announces US History Change

A change in next year's American history course that has sweeping implications for many LSC students was announced by the history department this week. According to Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history, the six-hour course, three hours each semester, has been modified to fulfill the California state requirements in American history, U.S. Constitution, and California Constitution. The course will be taught by Dr. Airey.

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LADIES INSPECT AWARD: Relaxing in the patio of the Mission Inn in Riverside, Grace Dutton, state secretary for the National Secretarial Association, Irene Ortnier, professor of secretarial science at LSC, Carolyn Shinkle, president of the local NSA chapter, and Elsie Epp, local NSA public relations officer, inspect Miss Ortnier's Certified Professional Secretary certificate. She received the CPS award at a NSA luncheon early this month.

La Sierra Secretarial Professor Is Honored At Big Riverside Luncheon

Irene E. Ortnier, professor of secretarial science, was honored at a recent luncheon of the California State association of the National Secretaries association. The head of the LSC secretarial department was presented with the Lado del Rio chapter's first Certified Professional Secretary award.

Miss Ortnier qualified for the CPS certificate by passing a rigid two-day examination held earlier this year on the campus of the University of Southern California. She was among twelve in the state who successfully passed the professional examination.

Included in the 12-hour test were such subjects as personal adjustment and human relations, business law, economics and business administration, secretarial accounting, stenography, and general secretarial and office procedures.

With the award, the LSC secretarial science professor becomes one of 360 CPS secretaries in the U.S.

Lighthouse Quartet Holds Texas Concert

The Lightbearer quartet, Bob Griffith, Wilbert Rell, Conrad Figueroa, and Henry Nieman, accompanied Bob Goransson to El Paso, Texas, during the spring vacation period.

While there, the five LSC-ites presented several programs of special music for both the English and Spanish El Paso churches.

Hamilton Leaves For MEN Congress

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, is in attendance at the Music Educators National Conference convened in Chicago this week and next.

Professor Hamilton has collaborated with nine other music educators chosen from nationwide colleges in preparing papers for a panel on specific facets of college choral music. In addition, he is a member of a committee giving special study to the vocal repertoire best suited for freshman and sophomore level college students.

While gone Professor Hamilton hopes to visit some former members of the LSC Collegians, he told friends here before leaving. He is expected back at LSC the latter part of next week.

IRC MEMBERS HEAR NEWS DISCUSSIONS

International Relations club members will be interested to learn of the special meeting scheduled for Sunday evening in the cafeteria clubroom, announces club president Warren Fish. He states that the meeting will consist of student interpretations of the international scene. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30.

Who listens, reaps.—Little

LAVAUN WARD

- Muir Has Measles
- Vipond New Baby-Sitter
- Gilbert, Wickman Injured



• After tests last week came an altogether too short spring vacation. Also spring officially arrived, though one would never know it from cold, wet weather we've had. Guess we're finally having the January weather we missed—then, the temp soared up around 90 degrees.

• In preparation for Open House this week, halls became the recipients of most of the furniture in the dorms. Everyone has been busy it seems—polishing, waxing, sewing, cleaning to make each room as spic 'n span and attractive as possible.

• The Sigma Phi Kappa fashion show, "Rustle of Spring," sponsored by Kristy's of Riverside, was presented on the evening of March 11. The spring fashion preview featured dress clothes, date ensembles, evening wear, casuals in school clothes, sportswear, and night wear. Styles this season feature the princess line and slightly shorter hemlines.

Models for the evening were Clair Johnson, Kaye Sawyer, Luanna Swanson, Darlee Cowan, Eunice Dahl, Anita Martin, Dianne Chase, Shirley Balm, Patsy Pfeiffer, Maxine Bergman and Carol Anderson.

• The SPK constitution has finally been revised and voted on, after three years of research and careful study into the matter.

• At long last we trekked across the sands of the Sahara and visited Timbuctoo—via the movies of the last adventure series, that is. It proved to be an eventful and interesting "trip."

• Many sighs of relief were audible when the CME nursing acceptances were received. Hope the fellows get as good a representation for medicine and dentistry as the nursing girls did.

• The birthday toll seems to be mounting each week. Recent celebrants were Evelyn Mitchell, Carol Carson, Shirley Priest, Patsy Haldeman, Betty Ford, and yours truly.

Incidentally, Shirley celebrated her nineteenth birthday, when legally she's twenty. (Figure that one out!)

• Margie Muir is literally afflicted with spring fever, though not the usual type. She is at home with measles.

Elizabeth Ortez had quite a painful ordeal with a tooth but is feeling fine now.

• A new band rehearsal record was set Monday night when all members except one (your reason better be good, Laveta!) were present. With two major concerts in the near future, it would be well to have several more with just-as-complete turnouts.

• Katie Jo Pierce, LSC alumna now working for the CME Alumni association, gave a unique and excellent assembly talk on memory training. There actually is a school of memory training in Los Angeles, in which she took a ten-weeks course. All of us could profit from a course like that.

• A Broadview academy (Chicago) reunion was held at Clifton's in Los Angeles Sunday night. Marilyn White attended. President and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zachrisson were also there.

• During the spring recess Gerda Frederickson, Marlene Allen, Darlene Cowan, and others too numerous to mention had their locks shorn for new becoming hairstyles. The shorter the cut these days—the more stylish you are.

• Charles Evers called Gladwyn Wednesday in search of a baby-sitter. His endeavors were successful when Betty Vipond offered her services. Wonder if he's starting a baby-sit bureau or just what's up?

• Official word has it that John Odom is the proud owner of a new Ford—new to him, that is. Believe the car is a '32 model. The important thing is that it totes him around without too many breakdowns.

• Among the minor mishaps that occurred with the rush to be ready for Open House, Marilyn Gilbert poked a screwdriver through her lip, and Barbara Jones shut Betty Wickman's finger in the door. Injury in both cases, however, is slight, and recovery is expected.

• Apologies are in order regarding the write-up about the supposed inanimate clock in Room 210 of the Science building. When the column was written, nothing had been done about said clock, but by the time the Critter was out, it was in perfect running condition.

• Humorosities from the classroom . . .
Professor in Physiology—"This morning we will consider the heart, liver, kidney, and lungs."
Tired Student—"Just another organ recital."
Prof.—"Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. It was discovered only a century ago."
Student—"What did they do before it was discovered?"

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Do We Need A Student Union?

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

Policy zig-zag: While we have occasionally found it inconvenient, the administration-directed policy of no announcements in assembly has freed our MWF gatherings from time-consuming accounts of coming events. For this reason, we were sorry to see the rule broken Monday. A policy is no stronger than its weakest exception. One break sets precedent for another. Important as it is, we believe ingathering data could share space on the community bulletin board with other events denied the spotlight of assembly publicity.

Wandering minstrels from the north: LSC flipped out its best red carpet for visiting PUC musicians Monday. Despite an initial appearance of ill planning—no stage lights on, insufficient chairs, lengthy announcements—an enthusiastic audience gave generous applause to what was indeed a top-notch concert. We happened to particularly enjoy Bill Bolander's conducting and Jerry Peek's solo trumpet work. Most fascinating aspect of the affair: Eunice Hafner's ultra dramatic cymbal crashing and bass drumming.

LSC band president Paul Hill and co-workers deserve applause for their efforts to make the visitors feel welcome and at home.

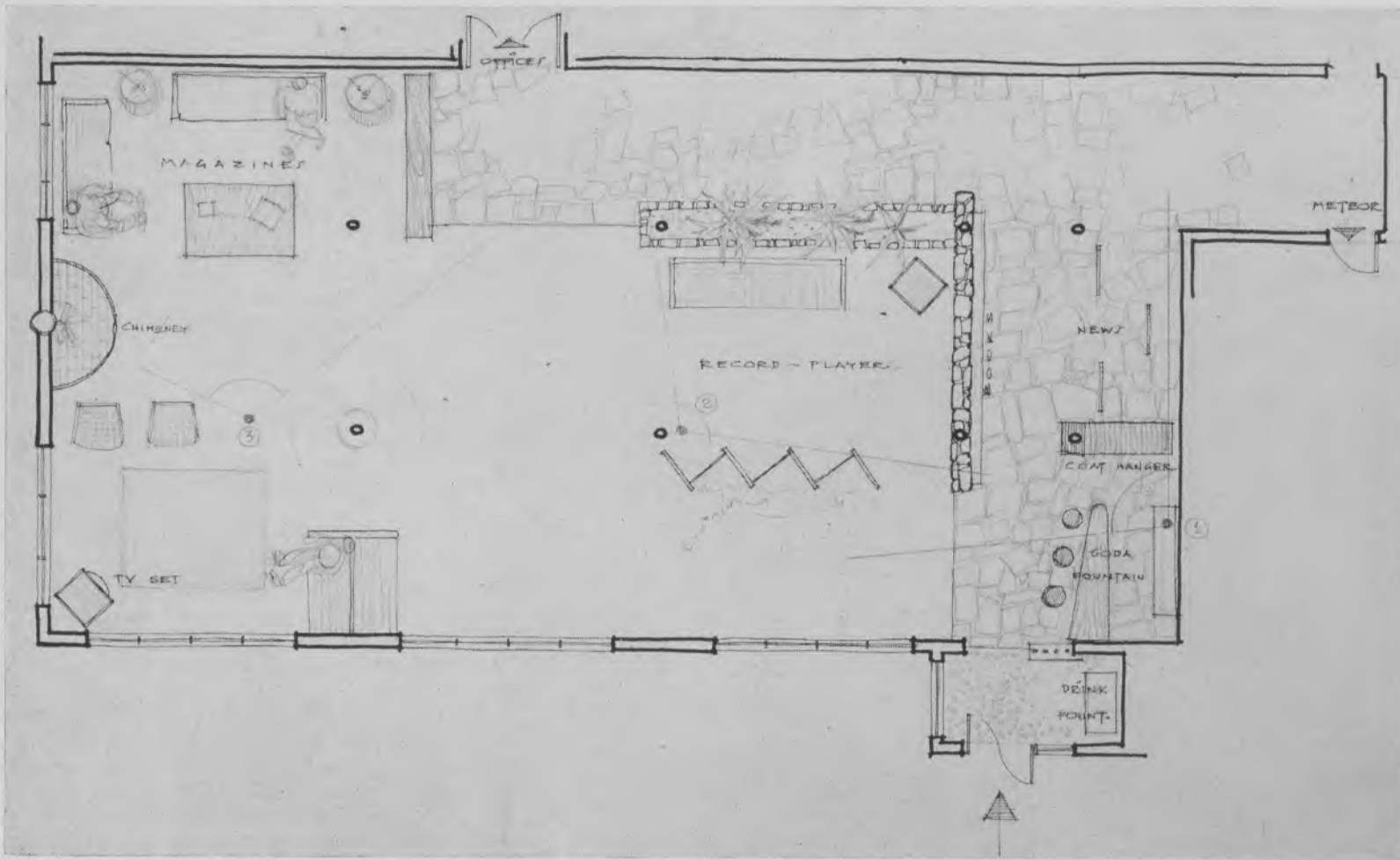
Too many activities? We believe that a significant student trend is apparent when ASB members veto a college campus day on the grounds that their program is too full to permit an afternoon of relaxation.

Frankly, we were surprised at the recent ASB action. However, we believe it indicates that students are becoming increasingly aware of the danger in a play-heavy program.

The tendency is to let all major activities occur in the post-Christmas vacation season, and the hectic rush to get them all scheduled becomes positively terrifying about this time of the year. We are not advocating a slice in non-scholastic activity, merely a more equitable distribution in the school year.

For example, why not have Ingathering, the father-son or mother-daughter banquet, campus day, and similar affairs first semester? Could have a beneficial effect.

Student lounge versus union: We note that word "lounge" is held in disrepute by some of our fellow ASB members. Frankly, we don't like it either. Anyone want to conduct a campaign for a suitable term for the student 1—pardon—we mean, gathering place?



ARTIST SKETCH: This sketch of plans is purely an artist conception of some of the possibilities in an ASB center. It is not the official blueprint. At this stage of campus discussion, ideas are still being contributed for items to be included in the student project. This drawing and sketch are reproduced purely to give some indication of what might be possible with united student-faculty support. Since this is an ASB drive, the center should reflect the desires of the student body in its construction, decor, and facilities.

By the Editor

When Art Bell, chairman of the student union committee, presented his report in ASB meeting a few days ago, he touched off a wave of campus discussion. Some began to murmur about the tentative name. Student lounge? "Sounds like a gathering spot for loafers." Student union? "We don't want such a secular connotation." Others began to discuss the scope for and the need of such an addition to our campus.

Why a ASB center? Is there really a need for such a spot on the LSC scene? How much will such an addition cost? Will it become a hang out for clinging couples? What facilities should the center offer?

We don't pretend to have all these answers. However, we would like to discuss for a few paragraphs the reasons why we believe the proposed center would be beneficial to the student body and faculty of La Sierra.

First, we should define what we mean by the term "ASB center." Most colleges and universities have on their campuses a student union building. Housed there are the offices of the student association, a lounge for the general use of the student body, recreation facilities, and, in most cases, a snack bar. For the immediate future, we cannot contemplate the erection of anything comparable. However, we do have the opportunity to provide ourselves with a portion of these facilities.

On the La Sierra campus there is a need for a community meeting place. Consider the plight of the student without a steady attraction in Angwin or Gladwyn. If he wishes to visit with friends and chooses the library, he finds his name appearing on a sinister slip making him eligible for a chat with the dean. If he attempts any social chatter in Angwin or Gladwyn, he finds that the divans and chairs are usually occupied by the "regulars," who once seated do not budge for anything less demanding than the worship bell. Result? Many students cultivate their introvertish instincts and remain closeted in their rooms.

The La Sierra College

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SKETCHES BY NIEMAN

The proposed ASB center would have facilities for reading, for casual conversation with dormitory, village, and faculty friends, and wholesome recreation. Such frills as television, a music room with record library, automatic fireplace, ping-pong, shuffleboard and other facilities are included in the overall plan.

The center would be a relaxing spot to visit between classes. Village folk who bring their lunches would have a place to rest during the noon hour. Faculty members might appreciate a chance to catch up on current events and use the reading facilities. As a ASB center, its use would not be limited to any special group, but would be available to all ASB members—village, dormitory, and faculty.

The student body voted approval of the center at the last ASB meeting. Since then, two committees have been appointed to get the drive underway—a plans and a fund raising committee. The center should be the reflection of what the student body desires. Therefore, students should buttonhole members of these two groups and contribute their ideas. Doubtless an open session of the plans committee will be held, and all students who have definite ideas that they wish to see included in the architects' plans will be invited to attend.

We should like to see the center become one of the focal points of La Sierra life. Policies should be established regarding its use that will make it a reflection of the highest Christian principles. If the ASB supplies the push and the energy for its construction, the ASB should be responsible enough to see that those who use the center's facilities comply in every way with La Sierra standards. We have enough faith in the stable elements of the student body to believe that this concept is no "pipe dream" but can become a reality.

The cost? Tentative architect estimates have placed the cost of revamping and furnishing the center between \$8 and \$10,000. We believe that this should not be an impossible figure to reach with energetic student and faculty support.

It is true that a center could be provided at a lower figure, however, we believe that modern interior decorating know-how should be made available, top quality furnishings should be purchased, and the center reflect in every way the best material available to the ASB. We should not be satisfied with anything less.

We are convinced that the addition to the local scene of such a project will increase in value to the student body from year to year. We have drives for buildings, for equipment, for other necessary additions. This is a drive for the student body and other ASB members. It is something that will be unique on our campus.

We urge fellow students to give these few paragraphs some serious thought. We believe that your decision will be—"We've got the opportunity for a great asset to our campus lives. We'll get behind this drive and support it."

Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

Alvin Chow, the famous columnist of "Chow's Chatter" is also graduating. Al came to La Sierra from the Hawaiian Mission academy in 1950 to take a social science major. This year Al is chairman of the publications board, having served on the Criterion staff for two years. Alvin plans to go into teaching this fall, and we wish him the best of everything, every pound of him. We could never get along without "Chow."

Gwen Coopridier, a senior from Newbury Park academy, also came to LSC in 1950 to put her education in a higher bracket. Majoring in secretarial science has made Gwen quite prominent on the campus, because every organization needs a good secretary. Being very efficient in this line of duty, Gwen has been and still is the secretary of many organizations. Being different, the senior class decided to give her a little variety, and, when the vice-presidency needed to be filled, Gwen was transplanted into that job. As Gwen graduates and takes up her work with the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale, we know from experience she'll go to the top.

John Craven, an Englishman, if you please, has come to La Sierra to study . . . you guessed it . . . English! John spent two years in one of our colleges just outside London, England, before coming to LSC in 1950. Because of his devoted aim to serve mankind, John was elected by the men for the position of chaplain of MBK (Men of Brotherly Kindness). John is quite a politician, and being such, has been very active in the International Relations club. Being the walking dictionary of the campus, John has helped the Criterion staff for several years, filling the position of associate editor this year. "If in doubt, just ask John."

Clem, Mrs. Ethel: Mrs. Clem came to La Sierra to finish up her nursing education degree. She became a graduate nurse in 1945, graduating from the White Memorial hospital. Mrs. Clem was at La Sierra the first year of operation, which was 1922, when the academy was founded. She spent six years here, graduating from Southern California Junior college in 1928. Having taken the normal course, she taught until 1944 when she was married. Mrs. Clem plans to use her nursing education to help train others in the cause of God.

Douglas, Jane: Formerly Jane Knox, Mrs. Douglas has been at La Sierra for all her academy and college education. She has been very active in student functions throughout her four years

in college. Jane was elected as treasurer of the ASB this year, the first woman treasurer since we don't know when. Although getting married to Wilbur Douglas has added the responsibilities of keeping up a home, Jane has not let the student body down. In fact, she seems to work all the harder. Married life must agree with Jane. She is a business major, and will use her knowledge to assist Wilbur through medicine in the years to come.

Douglas, Wilbur: An active member in the senior class, he lives in Escondido. When he graduated from La Sierra Prep school in 1950, he already had taken some college work. Wilbur is a chemistry major and plans to take medicine. He has been very active in student affairs on the campus. He has pushed the chemistry club as its president, and this year is parliamentarian of the ASB. Wilbur is also chairman of the gift committee of the senior class. Someday, who knows, maybe Jane will be an accountant for a young physician.

BARF BAIT

Dear Editor:

Was that question "What do you think?" meant for all your readers?

I am a new subscriber who was persuaded to part with \$2 by a niece. Since she is the only one there that I knew, I wondered at the time if I would find the paper interesting.

I have no idea what the Criterion was like before, but I think it is first rate just as it is.

Your critic from Redondo Beach seems to find many faults with the columns. Not all talk about people is gossip. We usually talk about friends and things we like most, but it is the kind of talk that would not hurt or offend them. Gossip is a vicious thing.

Mr. Sampson advises to use whimsy and irony. Looking them up, I found that a whim is a capricious fancy. What does capricious mean?—unsteady, fickle. Irony is defined as subtle sarcasm, ridicule, rallery. Rallery is good-humored irony, but a little of it goes a long way. Who of us likes to be held up to ridicule?

What is wrong with being "Clean and simple"? Perhaps your critic just wrote as he did to see if he could get a rise from other readers; if so, I fell right in, did I not?

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Oliver Steffen,
Silverton, Oregon.

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Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 2, 1954 No. 23

COLLEGE PICNIC SET FOR THURSDAY

Student Body to Relax at Irvine Park Fun Promised at Major College Event

"Rustics versus Aristocrats" will be the theme of the annual all-school picnic scheduled for Thursday, April 8, in Irvine Park, announced Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, LSC Social Science department head and picnic coordinator, Wednesday night.

Food menus will follow the theme of the day, Dr. Airey said, and sometime during the day a specific event in American history that fits in with the motif of the occasion will be portrayed.

"As yet, all plans for the picnic have not been formulated," Dr. Airey stated, "but the traditional baseball game will be featured with one or two other activities tossed in for good measure. Horseback riding, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, and a variety of unique games should keep everyone busy and, we hope, happy."

Lunch will be served at noon and after the evening meal, also to be served at the park, an interesting program will be presented.



ACCIDENT SCENE: Occurring about 3:20 Friday afternoon, the accident attracted many stunned students and faculty members to the site. Jack Cook, Riverside deputy coroner, and Fred Golles (arrow) discuss the tragic affair while members of the LSC community watch.

TREE FALL CAUSES FATALITY

Foreign Sophomore Student Killed In Tragic Accident on LSC Campus

Tragedy struck the La Sierra campus Friday afternoon when Thomas Tobiasen, 21, sophomore premedical student from Norway, was instantly killed while excavating a large pepper tree on the northern end of the campus.

The young student had almost completed his work when the tree, apparently jarred by a gust of wind, began to topple over. In an attempt to save himself, Tobiasen was caught by the branches and pinned beneath the tree.

All classes were dismissed Tuesday afternoon to enable student and faculty friends to attend the services in the college church. The services were patterned as closely as possible after the Norwegian custom, which included the singing of hymns by the congregation to open and close the funeral ceremonies. With a brief scripture reading by Prof. Raymond Shelden and prayer by Elder Edward Nachreiner, the service began. A string ensemble accompanied by Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ played the musical selection, "Last Spring." Ethel Carlson sang Tom's favorite hymn, Jesus Skakl Mit Hjerte Have, in Norwegian.

In his sermon, Elder Edward Heppenstall drew an analogy between the seasons of the year and a man's life. "In October," he said, "the leaves, flowers, and grass are expected to die, but in the spring life is full and nature is busy repairing the ravages of winter. This young man's life was cut short in the spring of his life, in the spring of his life, in the strength and vitality



THOMAS TOBIASSEN

of youth." In closing Dr. Heppenstall said, "When past, present and future blend into one, then will the trumpet of the Lord sound for him."

The two men's dormitories were represented by two large floral pieces. A large casket spray was given by the men of MBK and a wreath made on the broken wheel motif was from the men of Calkins, the broken part to signify their missing member.

\$94 To Polio Fund

Students contributed \$94.00 for the March of Dimes polio fund during the current drive. The amount represents the offering taken in assembly and the total cash received from the various canisters that were placed about the campus.

ASB Student Center Committee Meets

The committee appointed by the ASB Executive board to shape plans for the design of the prospective ASB center has been in session, and a report can be expected from them early next week.

Committee members include Art Bell, chairman, Clair Johnson, Henry Nieman, and Ben Tupper. ASB members with specific suggestions should contact one of these individuals to outline design ideas.

Several other campus organizations also sent floral sprays.

The entire service was recorded by pictures and tape for the benefit of Tom's family and friends who live in Stavanger, Norway. Tom also has a sister working in the office of the Seventh-day Adventist Union Mission, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. His fiancée, Karin Modin, who came to this country, was present for the last rites. Karin works as a doctor's receptionist in Riverside.

Collegiate taking part in the service were pall-bearer Fred Stegge, Roger Stegge, Darryl Comstock, Darrel Maesfield, Enok Lohne, and Sven Markoff; and ushers Fred Golles, Dick Sessums, and Marvin Wilcox.

Marvin Wilcox, who was working in the same hole with Tom when the tree fell, stated that Thomas had noticed the tree beginning to fall first and had warned Marvin to get out of the way. Apparently, he said, Tom had scrambled almost clear before he was struck by the tree and thrown under it. Fred Golles and Dick Sessums were driving by slowly in Fred's car when they saw the tree begin to fall. Fred quickly stopped and by ramming into reverse gear was able to get out of the way quickly enough to avoid major damage.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the college, expressed the sentiments of all when he said, "Thomas was highly regarded by both students and faculty members. He was unassuming and his present will be greatly missed."

MORE TO BE ACCEPTED

Four LSC Students Receive OK From CME Dental Admissions Committee

Four La Sierra college students are among a list of 18 recently accepted by the CME School of Dentistry for the autumn freshman class. John R. Gillilan, Louis M. Bishop, Jim Beams, and Edward Perry, are the four Dean Webster Prince announced at Loma Linda.

Dean Prince explains that further meetings of the Committee on Admissions will be held in April and June when the remainder of the class will be announced. The current freshman class numbers 42, and the dean anticipates that this year's accepted group will be closer to the school's annual capacity of 48.

Current plans call for construction of a \$600,000 School of Dentistry building on the CME Loma Linda campus. It is scheduled to be completed in time for the beginning of the September 1955 school year. In the meantime, dental students are utilizing space in the Loma Linda Sanitarium & Hospital and laboratories of the School of Medicine.

"Because a good share of the courses in both dentistry and medicine are similar and comparable during the first two years, the present organization of classes and space is comparable to what it will eventually be. However, to teach the clinical aspects of dentistry we are anticipating our building," commented the dean.

TOT Club Features Educational Leader

Miss Else Nelson, Pacific Union assistant educational secretary, will be guest speaker here at the Teachers of Tomorrow club Tuesday, according to club publicity secretary Anita Runyan. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom.

Miss Nelson's talk is designed to be of value to those working on the secondary education level as well as the elementary. She will be prepared to answer questions concerning placement, salaries, subsidies and other matters relative to denominational employment, the club publicity secretary indicates.

Carolers To Appear Tomorrow Night At Final Artist Event

The Carolers, a group of five talented singers, will be featured in HMA tomorrow evening at 8:00. The program concludes the 1953-54 LSC concert artist series.

Tomorrow evening, the La Sierra audience will hear a balanced program of classic melodies blended with more modern compositions. The group have been featured on such varied radio and television programs as the Chicago Theatre of the Air, Fred Waring, Fred Allen, Faye Emerson, and Kate Smith. They have been signed recently by MGM records, and their interpretation of Scottish and Irish folk songs are on current release lists.

Through research and serious study, the young musical group have compiled a program of songs featuring the music of Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms. They also will interpret some of the lighter contemporary music of Oscar Hammerstein and the late Jerome Kern.

Their appearance in HMA tomorrow evening marks the second appearance of the group at La Sierra.

Personnel

Soprano Penny Perry comes from Minneapolis, where she started out as a staff radio singer at sixteen. For two years she was featured soloist on "Chicago Theater of the Air," singing grand opera as well as operetta, including such roles as Micaela and Musetta. Of Greek parentage, she has received an offer to sing at the Athens opera, an opportunity she hopes one day to be able to accept.

Please Turn to Page 4

SEMINARY PRESIDENT EXPLAINS PROGRAM

The new five year plan for theology majors had its inception not in the SDA theological seminary but was the result of an over all denominational plan for strengthening its ministry, stated Dr. E. D. Dick, president of the seminary and current visitor on the LSC campus. "While other fields of endeavor have come to the realization that four years of college is not enough to prepare the individual properly for service, our ministerial training program has only recently seen that more training is highly necessary, invaluable, imperative," Dr. Dick said.

Pointing out that the theological seminary is the logical place for the additional training, Dr.

Please Turn to Page 4

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
7:30 Elder C. E. Wittschiebe
- Tomorrow**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church
Elder C. E. Wittschiebe
8:00 The Carolers
- Monday**
10:30 Assembly
Prof. John T. Hamilton
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
Elder Alger F. Johns
- Friday**
10:30 Assembly
ASB Business Meeting

SPK Open House Proves to be Glamour Event of the Year



GALA EVENT: In a burst of color and song, the women of SPK entertained LSC men and faculty friends in an evening that included a sixty-minute musical program in HMA, room inspection of Angwin and Gladwyn, and delicious punch and ice cream. SPK president Lavaun Ward, far left, greets MBK president Bruce Babienko with a unique token of welcome to open the affair. Later, as the choral

ensemble sang Berlin's Easter Parade, SPK damsels modeled various outlandish headgear setting a new LSC style trend. Jean Peterson serves refreshments to Patsy Haldeman and date (middle right). Bernie Baerg (far right) checks up on feminine housekeeping as date Shirley Priest watches.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL TALLANT

LAVAUN WARD

Bennett Welcomed . . .
Aloha Queen Coming? . . .
Johnson Wins Free Meal . . .



April 1

Spring week of prayer accompanied by much-needed seasonal showers brought pleasant refreshment — spiritually and otherwise — to scores of LSC-ites this week. We appreciate Elder Wittschiebe's practical, unsophisticated presentations and illustrations on the Saviour's character and the plan of salvation.

★ We want to congratulate the girls on their fabulous "April Showers" program for SPK open house last week. In our opinion we would rate it the best coed open house program in the last four years. Decorations, music, and entertainment carried out the theme most effectively.

★ Congratulations are also in order for the lucky 20 who made next year's freshman class of the School of Medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists. Ditto to the group who got into CME's school of nursing.

★ Enough said about generalities, and on with the news of the southern segment of the campus. In search of jack rabbits and free horseback riding, Ernest Katsuyama, Leon Hauck, James Jetton, and Benn Nicola trotted down to the latter's ranch in Fallbrook last Sunday. All reported a "breathing" time, and there were no casualties.

★ This week we welcome Wayne Bennett into Calkins hall fellowship. A senior transfer from Lodi academy, Wayne is attending the local academy and rooming with the Belko brothers.

★ The selection of a queen to reign over Aloha day festivities on the campus April 23 is gaining interest in the two masculine dormitories. To date about 20 different campus coeds have at least one vote. However, the five girls with the highest votes will be nominated to run for the honorary office which is being sponsored by the LSC Hawaiian club. A news release on this item and the day's activities will be made later.

★ The next time you see Lou Anna Swanson, freshman pre-nursing Gladwyn-ite, ask her where she was last Saturday night and how she received the name "Honeybear." It is reported that Richard Pfeiffer might be able to give you additional information.

★ Speaking of building plans reminds us of the action taken by the Associated Student Body in a recent business meeting to construct a student union (or lounge, we prefer the former) in the basement of La Sierra Hall. Not having heard much about it in the last few days, we were wondering if the proposed plans would materialize—in the foreseeable future, that is. As we have stated before, we highly recommend and support the plan whereby a central lounge, recreation room, ASB, and publications offices can be housed.

★ Sports casualties during the past week were Marvin Walde and Eldon Bauer, both with sprained right ankles — the former while high jumping and the latter by skiing.

★ Cello virtuoso Curtis Johnson revealed to us this week a profitable method of winning a free meal. When Don McPherson offered to pay for Johnson's third spaghetti dinner at Earl's if he could down the entire third meal, Johnson, in his usual extraordinary manner, accomplished the feat without difficulty and won. Nice going, Curtis. Trying to give a few of our friends competition?

★ In MBK last week the firehose on the top floor was discovered to be mysteriously hanging out of the south window and the water turned on. Dean E. W. Matheson is still looking for the juvenile "delinquent(s)."

★ In a demonstration of his masculine strength the other night in MBK Russell Hoxie, while vigorously tapping on neighbors' Chuck Wells and Roger Potts' door, knocked the entire lock out, to the consternation of the residents of the south end of the dormitory, reports Joe Elliott.

★ Reporters Bill Ostermiller and Charles Paap state that Ed Dirksen was observed reviewing his class assignments on the front row in HMA during the recent girls' open house program.

★ Rumors have it that Dean of the College Dr. Thomas A. Little is still in a turmoil about the difference between an earned run and a run in the baseball game. Perhaps an official rule book might help, Dr. Little.

★ Dean of Men and Mrs. Hugh C. Love invite LSC students to submit prospective appropriate names with which they can name their now nine-week-old Dachshund pup.

Name him Chowhound (College Press Suggestion.)

★ This week we want to extend our sincere sympathy to the parents, relatives, and other loved ones of Tom Tobiasen. Tom, who was killed in a tragic accident on the campus last Friday afternoon, will be sorely missed from the campus and from Calkins hall, his "adopted" home. Truly he was representative of LSC's objectives and ideals.

★ Oops, there goes that throbbing peptic ulcer again—always acting up, thanks to PUC's Merlin Neff, Jr. So, we had better sign off for now. See you next week.

★ With no April Fool's tale to relate this week, we shout aloha to issue No. 23.

PARMELEE SELECTED TO SPEARHEAD MBK DRIVE FOR BOOKS

Warren Parmelee has been appointed to head the MBK book raising campaign this week, announces club president Bruce Babienko.

Parmelee plans a campus-wide effort to secure books by E. G. White and other denominational authors to provide a library for an SDA college student in Europe.

Letter To Cosentine

Some time ago a letter reached Elder E. E. Cosentine, General Conference educational secretary, from a German ministerial student in Europe. In it the young man, Peter Lackner, asked if Elder Cosentine could procure for him some denominational books to aid in building up a good minister's library. MBK has made this a club project.

Lackner, an SDA when he entered the German armed forces prior to World War II, experienced during the war what most people read about in horror stories.

In Hitler's Army

The difficulties he encountered in Hitler's army over Sabbath privileges and bearing arms would be impossible to innumerate. Faith in God and much fortitude enabled him finally to secure a position where he could serve conscientiously.

His corps then fell into Russian hands. Lackner suffered starvation, disease, and physical torture in a Soviet slave labor camp. Along with other prisoners after the war he was locked in a cattle car and shipped back to Germany. Exposure, starvation, and disease brought death to most of the unfortunates in Lackner's car enroute to their destination. The survivors lived among the dead bodies, being unable to open the locked doors.

Lackner Lived

But Peter Lackner lived, regained his health, and is today preparing to serve his Saviour. Books he needs to help him in this are as follows:

Books Needed

Patriarchs and Prophets, Desire of Ages, Acts of the Apostles, The Great Controversy, Testimonies (9 volumes), Christ's Object Lessons, Fundamentals of Christian Education, Education, A Call To Medical Evangelism, Life Sketches of E. G. White, Counsels on Sabbath School Work, Counsels on Stewardship, Temperance, Early Writings, Prayer for the Sick, The Sanctified Life, Thoughts from the Mount of Blessings, Index to the Writings of E. G. White, Ellen G. White and her Critics (Nichol), Daniel and the Revelation (Uriah Smith), The Book of Hebrews (M. L. Andreasen), The Story of our Health Message (D. E. Robinson), Physical Therapy in Nursing Care (Abbott, Moor, Nelson), Conquering Personal Problems (A. L. Bietz), Principles of Sabbath School Teaching, Sacred Chronology.

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INTERVIEW WITH ELDER WITTSCHIEBE:

Theologian Afflicts the Comfortable

By Ron Spargur

"I promise not to speak longer than 30 minutes, not to have mass calls for public demonstrations, and not to play on your emotions."
"Sure, I'll bet he will." "Have to see it to believe it." "Aw, this'll be the same ol' bore."
"Let's give him a listen though. Never can tell, this might be different."

The first were promises by Elder C. E. Wittschiebe, head of the religion department at Southern Missionary college and spring week of prayer speaker at LSC; the second were reactions among various students as they pondered the idea of something out of the ordinary norm or rut into which many weeks of prayer sooner or later seem to fall. After just a few of the series of "chats" on the "Plan of Salvation," students found out that the Elder meant what he said and the attendance did not drop as the week progressed. The student body seemed to express their approval of Elder Wittschiebe's practical application of Christianity.

Cliches Ditched

Throwing out old cliches and speaking in the vernacular that is most easily understood and accepted by the college set, Elder Wittschiebe set out to prove that individuals can accept Christ without having their emotions played upon like banjo strings. "I feel that the person who has decided to give his heart to God will do so without having a mass call to urge him on," Elder Wittschiebe declared. "Great waves of public emotion just do not appeal to me," he said, "and mass calls have often bred hypocrisy. They have a tendency to give the individual the feeling that he will be a marked man if he does not stand up, and if he does stand, he feels, many times, that he is a hypocrite. The purpose of testimony is not to convert others, and I am not convinced that mass calls fulfill the purpose intended for testimony."

Common Sense

Elder Wittschiebe stressed common sense as the fundamental rule that should guide the Christian in the choice of life work. "Assume that God is asking you to do that for which you are fitted to do, and then set your direction toward a vocation in the terms of the abilities you have," he stated. "You know what talents you have and what you are best fitted to do. Then do it. Too many young people waste valuable time waiting for God to give them some sort of a sign before they will make any move toward preparing themselves for their life work. You do not ask God what shirt or dress to put on in the morning, do you? Whatever a man can do himself, God wants him to do."

Stating that there is no reason why an Adventist cannot find employment in places other than the denomination, Elder Wittschiebe went on to point out that many are fitted for work that cannot be provided by the denomination and that it is possible for them to serve God just as effectively while holding non-denominational jobs. He feels, however, that when an individual is offered the identical job by the denomination and by a worldly concern, that the person should not accept the worldly offer just because it pays more materially than the denomination. Elder Wittschiebe expressed the belief that specialization is neces-



QUIET VISIT: With a full appointment schedule, Elder C. E. Wittschiebe relaxes for a few minutes with freshman Inelda Phillips in President Anderson's office.

sary today and that the "jack-of-all-trades" is less likely to retain a job than a person who specializes in a specific field. "There has been a shift from the individual star system to one that utilizes almost entirely team play," he declared. "We used to send the jack-of-all-trades to the mission field, but now we send persons who can perform specific jobs well. The minister, however, needs to guard against specializing too much in any one area and as a result losing his call as a minister."

Unique LSC

Bringing a most interesting interview to a close, Elder Wittschiebe pointed out that he is dealing with 800 unique individuals during the week of prayer, and that each interprets God in his own way. "Therefore the minister must realize that his

sermons will appeal to some because they find in them just what they happen to need at that particular time, while others will be completely bored with the proceedings," he observed, "and so the minister must provide sermons that appeal to every listener in his congregation and will fit their particular need. Someone has said that the purpose of religion is to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." This seems to sum up Elder Wittschiebe's religious philosophy.

LSC

Architecture is but frozen music.—Bach

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"It Seems to Me"

By Max Dicken

"Hum-m-m, obviously what this school needs is some courtesy," I mumbled unhappily, after slamming the door forcibly behind a retreating figure. "Doesn't he know about a soft answer turning away anger?"

It all started this way. A great burden had settled on my mind concerning faculty-administration cooperation with students. So I sat down before my typewriter and prepared to belabor the lack of it. The phone rang.

"Criterion office," I answered tersely.

"This is the Office of the President, Mrs. Hannum speaking," a pleasant voice said. "Do you have the story about the Carolers?"

"Why, no, we don't," I faltered.

"I just thought you would be wanting it, so I have all the information here for you when you can come in for it," she explained.

"Thank you," I answered, somewhat subdued, and hung up. The phone promptly rang again.

"Criterion office."

"Social Sciences, Hirsch calling," the telephone voice said. "Say—can you come up and work this afternoon?"

"I believe so. What time?"

"About 2:00 will be fine," he indicated.

"Just a moment—what about contemporary history class next week, do we have a test in it?" I queried.

"It's week-of-prayer, you know," was the reply, "so we won't have any tests. That seems to be the usual policy."

I returned to my task, but the burden had fallen by the way. Really, all the substance in my argument about reticent administrators and uncooperative professors was gone.

"If the faculty is functioning properly," I mused, "then something must be wrong with the students. Obviously, the students must lack school spirit. That's it, they need more interest in campus activities and more initiative!"

I began, therefore, to write a diatribe on the sad state of stabilized students.

Then a prominent Calkins resident strolled through the door, stalked up to me and before I could escape, launched into an ecstatic account of the planned student center.

Five minutes later he paused briefly for breath and I blurted,

"Why tell me this? I'm behind the plan. I'm all for it! Tell someone who is yet unconvinced."

"Convinced or not," he stated sternly, "if the rest of the student body showed no more initiative in pushing progressive student programs than you have, we'd never get anything accomplished!"

I wilted. Covertly I dropped my article on student non-interest behind the desk. He stalked out.

Somewhat shaken, I wandered back to Calkins and sought the friendly atmosphere of the room. Moments later peaceful atmosphere and mental quiescence fled at the sound of a firm knock at the door.

"Come in," I shouted irritably, feeling annoyed at the interruption.

The door burst open, a head poked in and a voice asked, "Is Craven here?"

"Can you see him?"

"Well, no, but . . ." the caller hesitated, a bit taken-aback.

"Do you think he's hiding in the closet?" I demanded brusquely.

"Don't care much if he is," came the short answer as the head disappeared, leaving the door open.

"That's courtesy for you," I grumbled. "That's what I'll write about, the lack of courtesy on the campus. The nerve of him, giving an answer like that and then leaving the door open. Obviously what this school needs is some courtesy."

I slammed the door.

"WE'RE ALL SHOOK UP"

PUC Reader Protests Blank Critter

By A Staff Member

A few weeks ago, a copy of the Criterion (February 26, 1954) was mailed out by the regular circulation staff to Sandi Millspaugh, Room 334, Graf hall, Pacific Union college, Angwin, California.

Unknown to the busy staff was the fact that the inside section of this particular paper was just a mass of beautiful white space unspotted by print or pictures. Occasionally this happens

for so long a time in writing this little note to you. I've chosen this stationary especially to remind you of something dear to your hearts. I don't know exactly what happened—perhaps someone discovered that I have been using the "Crittter" to catch the drips when I polish my shoes (this issue came in real handy, no newsprint to distract me); or perhaps it was all a big, bad mistake. No one realizes how my little heart breaks, and my voice chokes with sobs when I miss one of Chow's columns. Nevertheless, I feel as though something were missing from this copy of the "Crittter." It just doesn't seem as packed full of news as usual!

Did I draw a blank?

Because we think highly of its literary content, and because we wish to share our mail with interested readers, here is what we read.

Dear Friends:
I regret having procrastinated

The Book Nook

3765 7th Street
Riverside
Most Complete Book Store

Sincerely,
Sandi Millspaugh

To reassure this lonely soul that she will not have to wait indefinitely for her missed issue of Chow's column and other features of the news-packed Critter, we are air mailing a perfect copy of the February 26, 1954 Criterion to Miss Millspaugh. No sacrifice is too great for our readers' comfort. Doubtless we may be forced financially to publish only 29 issues this school year, but if one tender reader is happy, we're satisfied.

We wish to suggest more absorbent newsprint for Miss Millspaugh's polish droppings. The Criterion, being a slick newspaper, cannot be the perfect answer. Our research department is now considering this problem and we hope to have a solution in the near future.

La Sierra Shoe Repair

Next to Eddie's Barber Shop
Open All Day

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Retail Lumber — Building Materials
Complete line of Plumbing & Electrical supplies
Magnolia and Pierce — Phone 9-1111 — Arlington

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La Sierra
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Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

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AFTER THIS WEEK . . .

Will You Be Stagnant?

By Cliff Rasmussen

None of us will be the same after this week-of-prayer. Either we will have grown better, or our spiritual nature, that higher part of man, will have atrophied.

Two powers have been and are now struggling on the campus. Christ is in controversy with Satan for our hearts, our minds, our bodies. The choice is ours individually. Satan seeks to influence this choice by trickery; Christ seeks to influence it honorably and fairly. The truth of Christ has been presented during the services this week and it has exposed the utter folly of following Satan's suggestions.

Growth depends on which life we will have chosen. There is only one life that offers growth, the Christian life. The other way offers disintegration. The proof of this is found in the history of humanity.

What has happened to those nations which have cast Christ aside? They have atrophied or died. The Godless power of Russia will face the same doom. Satan gives one-way tickets.

Consider the life of king Saul. What happened to him? Satan appeared to him in the cave of the Witch of Endor and told Saul that now he had gone to far—there was no way out. It was not much later that Saul fell on his sword bringing his life to a tragic end.

Satan will prevent growth physically, mentally, and spiritually. He doesn't give people lovely things and allow them to follow their hearts' desires merely because he wants people to better themselves and be happy. Satan is out to destroy the world and all of us to spite God and

to yet attempt to justify his own rebellion.

If we are to grow, union with Christ is necessary, for that is the medium by which growth is accomplished. "Our growth in grace, our joy, our usefulness—all depend upon our union with Christ. It is by communion with Him daily, hourly—by abiding in Him—that we are to grow in grace."

By faith you became Christ's during this week of prayer and by that same faith you can grow up in Him. "It is by loving Him, copying Him, depending wholly upon Him, that you are to be transformed into His likeness."

PRESIDENT FLIES TO D.C. FOR G.C. MEET

President Godfrey T. Anderson flew to Washington, D.C., Monday to attend a board of regents meeting of the Seventh-day Adventists accrediting association for academies and schools of nursing. A member of the board, President Anderson will remain at the meet until April 5, the office of the president indicates.

While in Washington, President Anderson plans to confer with General Conference officials on expansion plans of the college.



ALVIN CHOW

Dean Short-Sheeted
Hamren Hobbles Around
Robinson Loses Umbrella

April 1

All the whirl and excitement of Girl's Open house is over, but the attractive rooms are here to stay for the rest of the year. The fellows demonstrated their appreciation in the usual way—alarm clocks were set for unearthly hours and hidden, pins from door hinges were removed, pictures were "borrowed," hot water pipes were disconnected, and beds were shortsheeted. (We hear our dean was one of the victims of the short-sheeting craze). Things are now back to normal, however, with no serious damage done!

We wish to thank all who had a part in making the program, "April Showers" a success. We were very happy to have Bob Lorenz of CME with us as our guest organist. To these fellows, also, who helped in the construction of props and were regular handymen, we extend special thanks—Jim Doyle, Chuck Paap, John Odom, Dave Morrison, Chuck Thomas, Ray Cheney, Gordon Paxton, Roddy Rodriguez, David Heeb, and Al Brown.

● Hope all of you kept up with your calendar to be aware that yesterday was April Fool's Day and were not the unsuspecting recipients of the usual pranks.

● The general consensus of opinion of the Saturday evening program seems to be that whereas technically our performer was perhaps unequalled in his field, the program itself was not varied enough and became a bit tiresome. However, a concert of that nature is broadening in one's experience and no doubt worthwhile.

● Among the former students and visitors on our campus recently were Lael Axelson, Marilyn Baughan, Dearah Wells, Louise Bratz, Doris Benjamin, Edna and Earl Tresenritter, Jackie Mitchell, and Ellsworth Ward. Visiting Miss Kuester is her mother, Mrs. Anna Kuester of Montana.

● Bob Walther was feted at a birthday party in the maryonette before the program Saturday evening. Chocolate cake and sherbet punch was served to Penny Logan, Mitzi Smith, Jerry Wiggle, Karen Olsen, Glenn Chinn, Rosemary Witt, Doug Waterhouse, Marie Wahman, Barney Lee, Irene Poelstra, Jordan Luxton, Beverly Paxton, David Heeb, June Jepson, Gordon Paxton, Clyde Williams, and Ron Nelson.

Virginia Inman was surprised with a party given for her by her roommate Anita Runyan and several friends.

● Casualties—
Marion Hamren is hobbling around with a sprained ankle, received when it was caught in a swing.
Lillie Loignon has been at home recovering from a recent ailment.

● Pvt. Richard Fuss, who left us this semester because of Uncle Sam's beckoning, has just been named "Soldier of the Week" at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. As one of the rewards, he was granted a three day pass.

● If in need of first-aid, call on Joan Wayshack, Marilyn Gilbert, Lynette Peters, or Lauretta Stithem. They have been taking the course offered at the church on Monday nights.

● A corn-on-the-cob feed was enjoyed recently by Carolyn McDonald, Charmain Paul, and Anne Benjamin. Since corn is currently not in season, they compensated by using the frozen variety.

● Janice Grove, Nona Bailey, Beverly Paxton, Norma Eldrige, and Anita Feyerabend combined their morsels of food and had a mid-night feed. The cuisine a la hybrid consisted of mushroom soup (heated under the hot water faucet!), dry cereal with honey, Chinese pickled plums, and postum. Needless to say, all stomachs ached afterward in revolt against such a motley combination.

● Pat Robinson reports that there was quite a mix-up over her umbrella last week. First, another girl mistook it for hers, and then soon after Pat took it back into custody, she discovered some fellows trying to make off with it! With this weather she had better hold on to it.

● Correction from last week:
The stated reliable source which said John Odom owns a '32 Ford proved to be unreliable when we were informed that John does not even own a car. Sorry, we didn't mean to get you in dutch with the dean, John.

● One more week before the Spring Talent festival—keep this in mind as it promises to be a top event, perhaps the most outstanding of the school year.



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4901 Holden Ave.

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Coming!

Coming!

Coming!

Coming!

Spring Talent Festival

For Advance Tickets:

Write — Talent Festival

La Sierra College
Arlington, Calif.

In College Hall

April 10

Ticket Prices:

Reserved Seats — \$1.00

General Admission — .75

Children (under 12) — .60

EDITORIAL:

'New Look' For Religion?

We have been exposed this week to what we hope is the "new look" in conducting collegiate weeks of prayer. Gone has been the old emotional impact. Gone has been the subtle threats of judgment for the erring ones who failed to repent. Gone has been the accent on salvation by works i.e., mass testimonial meetings and fervent promises of reform.

Instead, we have been presented with a calm, logical philosophy of religion—a practical religion for a practical-minded age. We have experienced a prayer week that has not been characterized by gloom and heavy spirits. It is a welcome change.

It is time we take Christ out of His flowing robes and picture Him in a modern business suit. Our mental concept of Christ is molded in ancient artist conceptions of His features and dress. No wonder it is so difficult to picture Him as interested in our modern problems.

We have been shown that religion is vital, challenging, appealing. Why is it so frequently pictured as a sedative for the aged and a heavy burden for the young?

We are not theologians, and we do not plan on a theological career, so we can speak freely. Why don't ministers and ministers-in-training accent such a practical religious philosophy instead of spending a large segment of their time pondering various schools of thought on Daniel 11? The study of ancient languages is doubtless important, but the exact translation of what the thief said on the cross does not solve the problem of the young student who wonders if he can conscientiously be a Christian and plan for a career in law. We should be scholarly, but in so doing we should not lose sight of the fact that most people need Christianity as a practical way of life, not as a basis for theoretical argument.

This week of prayer has opened our eyes to the really challenging scope of the teachings of Christ. To obey its dictates, we do not believe it necessary to discard our sport coats and slacks for more drab, conservative clothing. Nor do we feel called upon to revamp our cheerful disposition for one more somber. Those concepts are old-fashioned and should be tossed out along with the idea that fun and religion are incompatible.

We need a dynamic youth program that will rip apart these outdated ideas and present a positive approach to modern Christian living.

Too many are spending their time checking the cheeseburger intake and movie attendance rate of their neighbors. The interest of many in Christian living has been dimmed by slanderous attacks from those classmates who supposedly possess a lofty Christian experience. We should unite and combine our energies toward the goal of a healthy Christian environment and a personal, practical experience.

If he has done nothing else, our speaker this week has pointed out a way to make religion a natural part of our daily lives. Shall we, with God's help, put these ideas into practice? A.E.S.

SEMINARY HEAD VISITS LSC

Continued From Page 1

Dick expressed the belief that the extra year will hinder some from completing the ministerial course, but that the design of the plan is not to limit number but to raise the quality.

"The new set-up makes heavy demands upon the seminary," Dr. Dick declared, "and to meet the new requirements for the school will call for the enlarging of the physical plant, added faculty members, and an enriched program." According to Dr. Dick, plans are already being made for the enlargement of the physical plant with the acquirement of approximately 25 acres of land a short distance from the present site. "We feel this new land will provide a suitable location for seminary development," he said, "and the first step in that direction will be erection of low-cost student housing." "Classes will be carried on in the present buildings until further funds are provided, it is hoped in the not

too far distant future, and then a suitable administration building, classrooms, library, chapel, and other facilities will be provided."

Internships which are usually given out after graduation from senior college will not be handed out until completion of the added year of work at the seminary, Dr. Dick explained, and went on to state that the first group of seniors really to be affected by the change in policy will be the graduates of 1955. "Many ministerial graduates this year," he said, "are planning to attend the seminary next year and thereby benefit from the added training." Upon graduation from the seminary students will receive a Master of Arts degree in religion.

"As far as plans go now there will be no limitation in enrollment, and students will be accepted upon recommendation from their senior college faculty members," Dr. Dick concluded.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

Galyn Cyphers—A member of the class of 1954, Galyn is graduating with a music major. He has been in choral organizations on the campus since he came. At the present time he is in that distinguished group known as the Collegians. Galyn has been very active in student affairs, because he thinks that the students should have a more representative student program. Galyn went to PUC before coming to La Sierra. Upon arriving on the campus in 1951, Galyn became especially fond of a young lady, and in the summer of 1952, he was married to Frances Lickey. Galyn plans to teach when he finishes La Sierra this May.

Doyle, Jim: A graduate of Fresno Union academy in 1950. He is majoring in biology. Jim has been active in extracurricular activities on the campus. Some of his activities include being president of the MBK men's club 1952-53, and the coordinator of the father-son banquet this year. Jim plans to become a doctor. We are proud of Jim and we know that he'll be able to become an M.D. and some day go back to his home town of Sanger, 20 miles east of Fresno, to set up practice.

Peter Dudar graduated from Canadian Union College Academy in 1950. Following graduation he attended Walla Walla College for two years. In 1952 Peter came to La Sierra to continue his education, his major being biology. Pete, like every other young man who usually finds a special feminine interest found one. In the summer of 1953, Pete was married to a freshman medical student. We know Pete will carry out the Spirit of Humanitarianism in all that he does.

Edwin Ford graduated from Chaffey high school in Ontario, Calif., in 1950. Coming to La Sierra the following fall, Ed was not sure just what line of study he would follow. Finally, after much

deliberation, Eddy decided to take premed. When the letters came out last week, all the fellows opened their letters but Eddy. He was afraid that there might be bad news instead of good news. He was seen peeking into the envelope, but everyone knew Ed had made it. In August, Eddy will proceed with the other La Sierrians chosen to the CME campus in Loma Linda. Eddy is the vice-president of the ASB here this year. He has been active wherever there is student participation.

Constance Garret, known to her classmates as Connie, has been a very active member in the class of '54. She was the secretary for the Humanitarians in '53. This year Connie is the Associate Editor of the college yearbook, the Meteor. Connie is taking secretarial science as her major, and has won several awards in this field. Connie is very efficient in whatever she does. She assists Miss Ortnier in the secretarial department. Connie will be wanted wherever her name is heard because she is so efficient. "Connie will always be on the top," say her classmates. We wish her the best of success in her future secretarial work.

L S C

LSC Briefs

• Paul S. Damazo, college dietician and food director is currently teaching a four-week course in college food service administration and cost control at the CME School of Nutrition.

L S C

TOT Club Fills Offices

The Teachers of Tomorrow club announces the recent filling of two club offices. New officers are Allen Smith, parliamentarian, and Henry Smith, historian.

GREETINGS FROM TEXAS:

G. I. Medics Nostalgic For La Sierra

By Pvt. LaVern Andress

While glancing through one of the recent back issues of the Critter, I suddenly got the urge to drop a line to La Sierra folk and say "hi" to all my friends there.

You've probably heard about the new setup the army has put into effect for all non-combatants. In case you haven't been briefed on all the details, here they are.

All draftees who are non-combatants are now being sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Here, they have just started a company consisting of nothing but non-combatants. It is interesting to see how many different religions have representatives here in our group.

In the company there is no pressure on the fellows because they refuse to bear arms, but, instead, a special training program has been set up which places an emphasis on physical training. Our CO put it very nicely the other day when he explained that our training consisted of two distinct sections. In the first section of eight weeks, one learns to save his own life. In the second section, one learns to save the lives of others.

Good Time

Right now is a pretty good time for Seventh-day Adventists to be in the army. We have absolutely no Sabbath problem here, and we are allowed to go off post to church every week. We have a very pretty and extremely friendly church. Right across the street from the church is an SDA Service center which the conference has purchased and set up for the comfort of the fellows stationed here. The Army, at best, is far from being the place home is, but all these things help to make our time go by much faster and more pleasantly.

You might be interested in knowing some of the members of the local LSC delegation here at Fort Sam. Some of the fellows in the Special Training Company "A" with me are:

Harold Lyle, whose wife Virginia is also here; Don Turpin, former LSC photographer; and I are in the first platoon. Cornell Morton and Richard Fuss, who

just arrived last Saturday night, are in the second platoon.

The three of us in the first platoon have just completed our second week of the first eight week period in infancy basic training.

Some of the men here for their eight week training program are: Eugene Nash, LSC music major; Bob Leiske, Dean Walters, Fred Mason, Dick Jensen, Johnny Nestler, and John Nixon. Lynn Baze-Nash, Regina Day-Leiske, and Janet Rice-Jensen are with their husbands.

Jim Strachan just left for Fitzsimmons general hospital in Denver, and Mac Chalmers went to Camp Carson in southern Colorado. Bob LeDuc has also just been assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington.

It is interesting to note that our Chaplain Earl T. Lee is also an ex-member of the LSC student body.

You can see from this list that LSC has quite a representation here at Fort Sam Houston. One of our extracurricular activities here is an occasional get-together to devour the pages of the latest Critter and catch up with the news scene on the La Sierra campus. Thanks to the Critter, we can keep up on the activities of all our friends in southern California. Just want to close this report by saying how much we enjoy reading our welcome copies of La Sierra's fine newspaper.

Sincerely,

La Vern R. Andress
Pvt. USA
Sp. Trng. Co. A.,
Sp. Troops Bn., M.T.C.,
B.A.M.C.
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

MEMO TO MENU MAKERS: We've long been avid boosters of the daily fare served by local culinary experts. However, we can't truthfully beat the public relations drums for them this week. There has been a decline in food quality that should be investigated and remedied.

Specifically: peas and potatoes in recent weeks have had less and less acquaintanceship with the cooking warmth of fire, while entrees are becoming more and more identified with—dare we utter the word?—hash.

There have been many improvements in dining hall service. The skill of specialists for banquets and other student affairs have been much appreciated. The overall picture is still superior. However, there are a few items that still can be improved. Attention to these will make for even better student-dining hall relations.

WELCOME FOR WITTSCHIEBE: This prayer week cannot pass without an observation on the marked difference in approach used by SMC's Elder C. E. Wittschiebe to conduct an effective week of devotional emphasis.

Most students this week described his method as nothing short of "terrific." He received the ultimate in kudos when one coed remarked at lunch Tuesday that she was so fascinated by his remarks that she just couldn't study in assembly. Why? Because he has kept up with modern thinking among collegiates. He cherishes few illusions about today's college Joe or Jill. He talks our language and we respect him for it.

Basically, most members of the student body are religiously inclined. However, old methods and outdated approaches to salvation cannot be used. Emotional appeals and heartrending "calls" are passe to today's audience. We venture to say that the visitor from SMC will have made a more lasting impression on campus living when he closes his series tomorrow than most similar visitors have done in several years.

STUDIES AS USUAL: Apparently the old tradition of no tests during a week of prayer has given way to more progressive thinking. We note this week that students for one class were busy compiling information for a short "paper" due Tuesday while others were bemoaning a rugged exam in a science course Monday. Many expected similar situations later in the week. Professors, we believe, should adopt a uniform policy. If studies are to be conducted as usual, then students should be made aware of that fact. If, however, there is to be a lessening of the scholastic load, scholars should be so informed.

APPLAUSE FOR COLLEGIANS: According to recent word from Bill Oliphant, Pacific union PR-man and former Critter editor, the La Sierra Collegians did a good public relations job for the college among studio technicians when they appeared on a TV show a few weeks ago. Oliphant wrote that the group made a fine impression on the studio tee-vee crew, and favorable remarks were made about the organization after the show. Congrats, cherubs!

ARE YOU A HIGH BROW?: We must confess that the strumming of a guitar leaves us moderately frigid. By this statement we leave the door wide open for the lofty IQ's to peer down at our helpless forms quivering pitifully on the mundane ground. However, we have hope. The Carolers, who claim to hum melodies from Showboat to Schubert, will doubtless appeal more to our taste. Here's hoping!

BARF BAIT

"We Like the Critter"

Dear Editor,

I want to write you and tell you how much I enjoy the Critter. I have never been to La Sierra college, and I have never met any of your staff, but I feel as if both your college and your student body were as familiar to me as my church and community friends. I have a very favorable opinion of your college, and I got it from a weekly reading of the Critter.

I can't understand some of your readers who have a different opinion. I think your staff is putting out a superior college newspaper. I want to compliment you and hope that I may some day visit your college and meet some of the folk whom I meet each week in the columns of Mr. Chow and Miss Ward.

Sincerely,

Mable Webb
Salt Lake City, Utah

Students Solicit \$538

Students solicited some \$538 last Wednesday for Ingathering. Covering only the desert resort area, the drive was not considered as the official Ingathering field day of the college. This will be held some time during the autumn months, according to Elder Alger Johns, coordinator. The resort area has to be covered in the spring for effective results, he said.

Carolers Visit LSC

Continued From Page 1

Baritone Jonathan Wilson began singing as a choir boy in Mansfield, Ohio. High school leads in Gilbert and Sullivan and a Cleveland radio show while attending Western Reserve University continued his musical interest and he began serious vocal study with Bruce Benjamin at Oberlin Conservatory. After four Navy years, he returned to New York Radio and T.V., but feels his greatest musical accomplishment has been the persuasion of four successful soloists to join with him to form The Carolers.

Bass-baritone Eric Carlson was born in Woodstock, New York, and is a graduate of Phillips Exeter academy. He was one of the "Motet Singers" and sang in the American League for Opera. From 1941 to 1945 he was in the Army overseas. After the war he was a member of the "Finian's Rainbow" company. The son of a great painter, Eric has chosen to work with tone color rather than with oils. The Carolers' most successful arrangements are a tribute to his skill.

Sincerely,

Helen Sauter
Detroit, Michigan

Fun At LSC

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago you asked for some reader reaction on the dormitory columns. I have some.

I think they're real good. I want to attend La Sierra college some day, and by reading the columns, I have a good idea of what to expect. Life sounds like fun. Is it?

Sincerely,

Helen Sauter
Detroit, Michigan

ED: We are happy that the Critter has made such a favorable impression. The staff works hard each week to present as realistic a picture of LSC life as it is possible to jot down in four pages. To find that someone appreciates our work comes as a real inspiration—especially during these bleak March days. Thanks!

Talent Festival Tomorrow Night

SUNDAY NIGHT RECITAL:

Annual Speech Program to Feature Four Senior LSC Students April 18

Speech majors Carmen Spaugh, Marion Loucks, Joan Herman, and Ned McMurry will deliver orations at the annual senior speech recital here on April 18, announces Mrs. Mable Romant, department chairman.

The recital, originally scheduled for the evening of April 17, is now scheduled for Sunday evening. Immediately following the program, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Romant will hold a reception for the participants and their invited guests.

"The Perfect Tribute" will be recited by Marion Loucks. Carmen Spaugh will present "Esther" from the Bible. Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" is the selection that Joan Herman has chosen to give. Ned McMurry, who is taking postgraduate work here this year, will present a shorter piece, "King Robert of Sicily." He will be accompanied by Anne Lambert, junior music major.

For months these students have been arranging and preparing their orations. All speech majors are required to participate in such a recital.

L S C

Heperec Club Set For San Jose Meet Coming Next Week

Members of the Heperec club and the Gymkana troupe are slated to travel northward this week end to Lodi and to San Jose, according to coach William Napieer.

Twelve physical educational minors of the Heperec club will attend the annual statewide convention of the California Health, Physical Education, and Recreation association to convene at San Jose Monday and Tuesday. The group will stay at Monterey Bay Academy Sunday and commute to and from San Jose for the convention meetings.

Special convention sessions are planned by the state association for college students. LSC-ites will attend these as well as general sessions, coach Napieer states.

Members of the gymkana troupe will travel with the convention-bound dozen as far as Lodi academy. The LSC troupe will present a gymnastic program for Lodi's senior night—annual feature of their homecoming week end. Although unable to have all troupe members present because of prior obligations of some members to the Spring Talent festival here, the gymkana troupe plans to perform tomorrow night at Lodi. Team captain Ery Mateer is reportedly in top shape in spite of his recently injured foot and enough troupe members are going to make a good presentation, Coach indicates.

L S C

LSC Hawaiian Club Picks Four For Royal Court

As the Criterion went to press, Aloha day coordinator Alvin Chow released the names of the four princesses who will form part of the royal court for the festivities.

Mary Tsuha will represent Hawaii, Dorothy Kurihara will represent Maui, Dorothy Leung will represent Oahu, and Amy Hadano will represent Kauai. The four islands named are the largest in the Hawaiian chain, Chow states, and will receive special prominence during Aloha day.

College Adds 85 Acres To Campus In Major Purchase

La Sierra college administrators this week completed financial arrangements for the purchase of 85 acres of land to be added to the institution.

The land was part of the original Hole ranch and runs from Pierce to the drainage canal. W. E. Anderson, LSC business manager, described the new addition as "more fertile than anything we now have."

Included in the transaction were six silos, barns, and a house. Addition of these to the college plant gives the farm increased storage space and makes possible the expansion of the college agricultural program.

The new land secures uncontested water rights for the college, and provides the institution with some of the best land in this part of the country.

Purchased from the Los Angeles development company, the addition is the first such since the original land purchase for LSC.

L S C

Faculty Satire:

LSC Seniors To Be Guests of Faculty At Sunday Banquet

Seniors will be feted by the faculty members at the faculty-senior banquet at 6:30 Sunday evening, when approximately 250 people will be expected in the dining hall.

Sierrabury Tales, not Canterbury tales, will be heard during the "pilgrimage to academic bowers" at this annual affair, according to Mrs. Helen Little, chairman of the faculty social committee. The exact details of the program are to be a surprise to the seniors, she said.

Decorations are under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Hirsch, assistant librarian, and will emphasize green, yellow, and black. A big 54 in black will be featured on the speaker's table, with daffodils arranged around to accentuate it. Small black 54's will be on the nut dishes also.

Miss Willeta Carlsen, LSC registrar, is in charge of the invitations, and Paul Damazo, food director, the food. Banquet-trained waiters and waitresses will serve, according to Mr. Damazo.

The menu revealed by Mr. Damazo consists of melon bowl, rissoles and gravy, oven-browned new potatoes, buttered fresh asparagus, fruit salad supreme, favors, French rolls, and raspberry jelly, boysenberry sparkle, and pecan tart with whipped cream for dessert.

Seniors have a busy schedule ahead of them. Before graduation on May 22, members of the 1953-54 class will join the juniors for a picnic, take off campus for a week end, conduct all week end services for the college, and hold a special assembly for the school.

Sunday evening, however, they will relax with faculty friends and try not to think of all the activity ahead.



ALOHA ROYALTY: Picking one from a field of five, LSC students this week voted for freshman pre-nursing student Maxine Bergman to be their Aloha day queen. In unique festivities presented by the Hawaiian club, La Sierra will salute the hospitality and friendliness of their southern neighbors in the Islands. Alvin Chow is coordinator for the college-wide project.

PHOTO BY TALLANT

UNITED AIRLINES AIDS:

Maxine Bergman Picked as Aloha Queen For Big, Colorful Festivities April 23

Freshman pre-nursing student Maxine Bergman was picked by the student body this week as Aloha Queen to preside over the colorful festivities sponsored by the LSC Hawaiian club Friday, April 23.

Aloha day activities will begin Thursday evening in the dining hall where a Hawaiian menu will be served. Later in the evening a technicolor film, "Highway to Hawaii," will be shown, according to Alvin Chow, Aloha day coordinator.

Friday will feature a colorful pageant presented by members of the Hawaiian club. The affair will be presided over by Queen Maxine Bergman and four princesses, selected by the executive committee of the Hawaiian club. The four princesses will represent the four major islands in the eight-island chain, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, and Hawaii.

United Air Helps

United Airlines is playing a major role in making possible the campus affair, coordinator Chow states. United has agreed to fly a load of fresh orchids, leis, and tropical foliage from Hawaii to Los Angeles free of charge for the event. Elder J. F. Knipschild, educational-MV secretary of the Hawaiian mission, and Mrs. Elaine North and Mr. Marshall Benedict of United Airlines, were responsible for securing this gesture of goodwill, Chow reveals.

After the crowning of the Queen by LSC president Dr. G.

Much Discussed ASB Directory To Be Repaired For \$25 Cost, Says Chairman

Rehabilitation of the sun-warped Campus Directory, project of the 1952-53 ASB, has commenced, according to John Odom, chairman of the recently appointed committee to investigate possibilities of repairing the "mis-rectory."

The old facsimile of LSC was removed from its housing last week, reports Odom, and will be replaced some time before the end of the school term by an underglazed ceramic job prepared

by the local Art department. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, department head, and helpers plan to produce a pictorial map which will, authorities predict, withstand summer temperatures as well as occasional frost. Present estimates of cost place the maximum expense at \$25.

Other members of the committee which was appointed by ASB to carry out the reconstruction plan are Patsy Halde-man, Keith Guhl, and Eunice Dahl.

3000 Expected to Attend Performance in College Hall

Tomorrow night at 8:00 in College hall the seventh annual ASB-sponsored La Sierra college Spring Talent festival is scheduled to get under way. According to festival coordinator Stan Ray, talent from seven Southern California academies as well as "mellow" native talent from LSC will combine their various

Special Critter Issue

As a special gesture to the delegates of the third Tri-School workshop, the Criterion that would normally appear on Friday, April 16, will be given after assembly on Wednesday, April 21.

This adjustment will also give newspaper personnel an opportunity to contribute to the workshop proceedings without undue distraction.

abilities to present what is hoped to be the most outstanding musical event of the collegiate year.

Following a ski lodge motif, the activities of the evening will be coordinated by emcee D. L. Olsen, home missionary secretary of the Southern California conference. Guest artists Vivian Strayer-Raitz, Leonard Moore, and the Voice of Youth male chorus will add sparkle, Ray said, to a program already filled with outstanding talent.

Gratitude

Ray expressed his gratitude and appreciation to the following persons for the many hours of work they have put in readying the festival for the public: Louis Kang, publicity; Ray Chaney and Mr. Laue, parking; Ery Mateer, seating; John Odom, lighting; Jane Douglas, tickets; Jim McNamara and Bill Kimball, sets and stage; Chuck Case, ushering; Lyrna Stephenson, backdrops; and all those who have contributed of their time and energies in an effort to make this year's festival one of the best in the history of the event.

Tickets will be on sale at College hall preceding the program and admission charges are: reserved seats one dollar, general admission 75 cents, and children under 12 years of age 60 cents.

Contract Signed For New \$150,000 LSC Academy

A contract was signed this week with Keith Rich, building contractor, to begin work on the new \$150,000 La Sierra academy, announces Pastor Norval Pease, chairman of the building committee.

Work has already begun on the expansion program, and administration officials indicate that the new addition will be ready for use in the autumn.

Alumni Banquet Soon!

Alumni who wish to be present for the \$2.00 plate banquet at LSC Sunday evening, May 2, should send their reservations immediately to Clarence Lane, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. The banquet will climax the 1953-54 homecoming week end, and should be one of the highlights of the annual affair.

ASB Gets Ready to Greet Delegates To the Third Tri-School Workshop

La Sierra college and the Associated Student body will be host to twenty-four delegates from Pacific Union college and Walla Walla college from April 21 to 24, when the third annual West Coast Intercollegiate workshop will be in session here.

Included in each delegation will be the current student body president, newspaper editor, and yearbook editor plus the presidents and editors-elect for the coming school year. Graduate managers of the two colleges will accompany their respective delegations.

Purpose of the WCTC, or Tri-school workshop as it has been called, is to discuss the common problems affecting the progress and administration of the three West coast Seventh-day Adventist college student associations.

There will be two general sessions on Thursday and Friday, plus an introductory session Wednesday afternoon. The delegation will split into special groups to discuss items of particular interest to yearbook and newspaper editors, presidents, treasurers, and graduate managers of the three student associations.

A dinner is planned Wednesday evening to welcome the delegates and a beach party is scheduled

Thursday evening for relaxation after a day of workshop activity.

The visiting delegations are encouraged to take an active part in the religious program over the week end. The Walla Walla delegation will take charge of the Friday vespers period and students from PUC will conduct college Sabbath school services.

While here, the delegates will participate in the "Aloha Day" festival Friday and attend the LSC concert band performance Saturday evening.

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
7:15 M.V. Meeting
- Tomorrow**
9:15 Sabbath School
11:00 La Sierra Church Communion Service
8:00 Spring Talent Festival
- Monday**
10:30 Assembly
Dr. F. W. Norwood
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
ASB Devotional
- Friday**
10:30 Assembly
Dr. William Parker Professor of Speech Redlands University

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ALVIN CHOW

Forrester Shoved
MBK Club Poverty-Stricken
Johnson Pulls Diego "Boo Boo"

With that April-Fool "switcheroo" that Sutton pulled on the two columnists last week, he (the editor) had better go into hibernation for a while at least. For the uninformed, the column on page two of last edition was really written by us, and Miss Ward across the page did not compliment her own "April Showers" production, although we believe that it would certainly be a unique privilege for one of us to live in one of our two women's dormitories.

★ LSC-ites relived several intriguing portions of the "Gay 90's" era in our American history yesterday at the annual all-school picnic held at "old faithful" Irvine Park in Orange county. At press time, plans were nearing completion to have an all-out "Gay 90" costumed picnic—between aristocrats and rustics.

★ In confiding his problems to us the other day, Richard O. Forrester mentioned that he was shoved into the college swimming pool by a group of local academy girls when he was attempting to clean out the pool. The sad factor was that Dick was fully clothed at the time of the incident.

★ At its monthly business meeting Wednesday, Mu Beta Kappa selected their new nominating committee to nominate officers for the first semester of the school year 1954-55. Also on the agenda was the report from the Mission project committee headed by Warren Parmelee and a report from the club project committee chaired by John Gillilan. MBK vice-president Jim McNamara presided at the meeting.

★ Rumors have trickled our way that the joint subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for Calkins and MBK halls might have to be cancelled unless additional funds are forthcoming. According to Treasurer Paul Lund the dormitory men's club is already \$4 in the red. It's almost as bad as our own financial situation.

★ Vic Batu, a Redlands body-builder, will present a combined demonstration-talk on body-building and exercise next Thursday night for MBK club meeting, states Ed Taylor, coordinator of the evening's program.

★ While the blackout was on this past Monday night, the "mice" (we really mean men) began to play. Many valuables were reported missing from the girls' dormitories after the two-and-a-half-hour blackout. However, this time, to be on the safe side, we stand under the fifth amendment and refuse to release any names on grounds that it might incriminate us. Don't tell that to Senator McCarthy now!

★ Reports from the south side of the campus inform us that Chinaborn orchestra president Curtis Johnson pulled a couple of "boo boo's" (gross errors, to the laymen) during the orchestra's trip down to San Diego academy. Besides not coming in with his cello solo at the right time, during a number, he left on the bus with Prof. Alfred Walter's keys, while the frustrated orchestra conductor was left behind with his car. This delayed their second concert at San Pasqual academy a half hour. Nice going, Johnson—been having too much spaghetti lately?

★ That breathing trophy that Bruce Campbell has been sporting around in his basement annex room recently was won by the proud owner at a recent drag race in Santa Ana. Entering his '53 Studebaker in Class C-stock, Campbell successfully nosed out a '54 Ford but "threw a rod" in doing so, costing him \$40.

★ Next time you see Norman Wessels and Walter Houg wearing their choice flowers on the backs of their ears, ask them why they follow such a foreign folkway.

★ We hear that the so-called Magnanimous Juniors are planning a mellow picnic for the seniors on April 27, according to class prexy Marvin R. Wilcox.

★ Also, we understand that the recent straw dispensers in the dining hall cost an estimated \$25. What we would like to know is why wasn't this amount applied towards what we think is a desperately needed item in the college cafeteria: a new toaster?

★ While intently gazing at the surroundings on the beach at Corona Del Mar recently and trying to walk at the same time, George Nixon accomplished the inevitable: he ran into one of the piers resulting in the bruises on his face. You can only do one thing at a time, Nixon.

★ MBK-ite Lee Henderson was reported to have purchased a used car recently which he is attempting to run. However, there's one catch: there's no motor in "the thing."

★ If Gladwyn-ite Eunice Lenore Dahl is wondering where those two tickets promised her to a concert are, she should contact Robert Walther or Marion Loucks, reveals Richard Altig.

★ To be near his two great danes who will soon be having puppies, Edwin H. Ford moved out of the dormitory to live at home in nearby Ontario. The senior premed will now be commuting back and forth between home and campus, but he promises that he will still recognize his old buddies in Calkins.

★ That man you see hobbling on steel crutches is none other than gymnast Ervin Mateer, who suffered a fractured foot on a recent Gymkhana troupe trip at Lynwood.

★ We're looking forward to Daylight saving time when we can again have our mellow play periods after supper. MBK president Bruce Babienko announces that we will have a joint lawn recreation evening after supper during the first week in May.

★ Before we say "aloha" for this week, we want to acknowledge and thank all those who have written us personally or to the Criterion generally for your kind remarks. Believe me it's refreshing to receive a few kind words at this time of the school year.



SPRING SPLASH: In the late afternoon sun, LSC collegiates shiver and try to convince themselves that summer is actually on the way. Braving the early spring chill for an edge on the sun tan race are Jim Beams, Shozo Tabuchi, John Gillilan and Chuck Thomas. The pool was officially opened this week.

GOT ANY SUN TAN LOTION?

College Swimming Pool Opens As Collegiates Get Ready For Summer

By Ron Spargur

Birds warble merrily late into the night and early in the morning, the sun is out, most of the time anyway, by the time morning worship convenes, daylight hangs around, sometimes unwanted, until 6:30 in the evening, and students stroll across the campus bemoaning the fact that "we have to go to class on such a mellow day." A lethargy seems to have fallen over the student body, and even faculty members have trouble stifling a yawn that comes creeping warily in during class discussion.

Tennis courts suddenly become popular places to spend the lazy afternoons, and for the more energetic and athletic contingent softball bats, ball gloves, golf clubs, and sun tan lotion comes out of hiding. Red faces and arms are a common sight on Monday mornings. Surely is nice to have the beach so handy.

Frogs Croak

In the evening frogs croak, doves coo, and crickets chirp unceasingly. Why the sudden activity in nature, and the sudden apathy that has hit human beings? I pondered this as I fought back a yawn with doubtful success and held down the desire to stretch.

Books have, for some reason, lost their fascination for me. Who cares if we flunk that lab test; would much rather stretch out in the shade of that tree in front of HMA and sack. It seemed to me that this feeling was not new; that I had had it before. But I still could not figure out why I was feeling so pleasantly sleepy and lazy. There must be some explanation.

Faltering

Directing my faltering foot steps toward the gym, I became aware of the sounds of splashing

water, shouts of laughter, and little gurglings. Thinking to myself of the complete idiocy of any lunatic who had the nerve to go swimming in the middle of winter. I hurried toward the swimming pool with anxious haste. Plastering my eye against a convenient knot hole, I observed a group of young stalwarts playfully attempting to drown one another. "The fools," I said to myself, "they'll all be dead from pneumonia before morning." I shivered inwardly as I contemplated dipping even my little toe in that frigid water.

Spring Coming

Then, with a start, I realized that this was April. Spring had sprung and summer was just around the corner. Casting my misgivings to the proverbial wind and struggling into a bathing suit that had mysteriously shrunk since last fall, I hurried toward the cool, inviting water. Surely has turned hot lately.

In case you might be interested the pool is opened during these hours:

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PREP PARADE:

J-S Banquet Coming May 4

By Marylane Thompson

Students are wandering down the halls, muttering under their breaths. Notebooks and file cards are displayed at every turn. In the middle of a class discussion teachers are asked totally irrelevant questions. All these are signs that six-weeks tests are facing us again, the last before the finals. Reports

are that the seniors in Chow's American Government class are planning certain dark things that will mysteriously happen to Chow . . . ! Not, they add with a sweet smile, that they want to frighten Alvin, or anything like that—just a gentle warning!

• Recently the academy Spring Week of Prayer was held under the direction of Elder Philip Knoche, LSC alumnus. We feel that the definition of our experience can best be given in his own words: "Christianity is an always happy adventure in living, an adventure that is forward-looking, and that belongs to our everyday life, an adventure that is much-detailed, and above all, one that is wholehearted. Christianity is not a dim voice in the wilderness, but the words of our daily life." During the week that he was here, we shared this adventure with him and found that it is one of the most thrilling that can come to a young person. Special music for the week was provided by LeRoy Weber and David Hanson, violinists; Wayne Games, vocal soloist; Lynden Harder, Bob Towesley, and Dennis Anderson, trumpet trio; and Lovina Tibbits, vocal soloist.

• In a recent senior class meeting it was announced by Don Van Ornam, class president, that the traditional junior-senior party would be a banquet, held at the Mission Inn, with the juniors footing the bill. May 4 has been set by the juniors as tentative date. Seniors are beginning to get knowing looks on their faces when they hear the words "class-night" and "graduation" mentioned. Plans for class-night are a military secret, we are told, and "We're working on it" is the only information that can be pried out.

• Spring seems to be the season for contests—even the typing class is getting in on one. An International Artying Contest is being held in the United States this year, in which all schools are eligible to enter. The LSA typing class, under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Wood, is submitting ten entries. The first

prize is a portable typewriter, with the teacher of the first-prize student receiving a pushbutton, sweep-second-hand stop watch.

• Today's chapel was given by the American Government class, and consisted of a panel discussion of three important issues of the day: "Will 18-year olds get the vote?" "What do you think of McCarthy?" and "Is high school a snap?" The panel members were students from the class, and the program was under the direction of Mrs. Grace Alvarez, teacher, and Alvin Chow, student teacher.

LSC Briefs

• Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory; H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano; Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments; and John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, journey to Monterey Bay academy this week end to present a concert there Saturday night.

• John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC, will be guest soloist at a presentation of Faure's Requiem by the choir of the Riverside Calvary Presbyterian church under the direction of Dr. Roberta Bitgood Sunday night at 8:00. The Palm Sunday service is a special feature of the Holy Week observance at the church.

Happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the choice and worth.—Mauston

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Alumni:

LSC-ite To Europe

Dear Editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with those who have gone on before that it is good to receive copies of the "Crittter." It is not the only collegiate paper which I have received; however, to borrow a phrase, "from the West comes the best."

I have been very fortunate. Basic training is something which not only should not be explained but cannot be printed. After receiving an "honorable degree" in truck driving, practical nursing, etc., I slept very well through my thirteen days of furlough.

During the trip to Bremerhaven, I had my first opportunity to see the "Queen Elizabeth" in action—the beauty that she is—as within forty-five minutes she glided from horizon to horizon past our "tub."

As I mentioned before, I have been fortunate, for after a mere fifty days with a forward medical company, I was transferred from Nurnberg to Special Services here in Stuttgart, Germany. I am in the "Seventh Army symphony," which is comprised of some sixty-odd musicians. It is a wonderful experience for me, as we tour much of the year, and I am within the three-day-pass distance from my relatives in both Switzerland and France.

For what it is, for what it says—even to those of us who no longer are on the roster—thanks for the "Crittter."

Heartily,

Pvt. Donald C. Koch.

L S C

Biologist Speaks Here

Dr. George Stewart, of the University of Redlands, will be the speaker at the Biology club meeting Tuesday night, April 13, at 6:00. Dr. Stewart will speak on the regulation of plant growth, a new process recently discovered.

LSC HOLDS MUSICAL FESTIVAL



MASSED VOICES: Some 400 voices blended in a mass choral presentation Sunday in the LSC gym. Representing the choirs of eight academies and La Sierra college, the group was directed by Dale Robbins, choral director of San Bernardino Valley college. Shown is a portion of the group as they assembled on the College hall stage. Background decorations are for tomorrow evening's Spring Talent festival. STF preparations were halted to give the choral group room to present a 90-minute concert.

FUN AT A SWITCHBOARD

Life of a La Sierra 'Hello Girl'

By Karen Olsen

After two and one-half years of diligent application to my studies at college, I was suddenly faced with the stern realities of life this semester. The end of the first semester found me with a veritable surplus of G.P.A. points, and a deficit of work hours. Earlier in the year, I had applied for work at the college switchboard. The office manager had informed me that they would be able to struggle along without my services for the semester. Now I was desperate. So, with determination on my face and trembling in my heart, I once again approached the office manager. I mentioned that I was still available, and, to my surprise, she said that she thought she would be able to use me for the remainder of the year. I was in.

The next step was to memorize my extensions. Many switchboards are provided with little name slips which serve as guides to the fledgling operators. But not this one. Forty-five little round holes, each accompanied by an amber light, and each identified by a cold black number, greeted my eyes. Before I actually started to work, they

gave me a handy little chart to memorize. Imagine my disillusionment when I saw that some of the numbers had two different rings, some three, and one eight, all of which had to be tucked away into my empty little head. I applied myself to task and soon proudly announced that I had learned them. Of course, I immediately forgot them when the other operators started to drill me, so I studied some more. The extension which gave me the most trouble was number 34—you guessed it, the office manager's phone. I finally even got that one down pat. So, I made the big plunge—actually started to work, that is.

No Calls

Fortunately for me, my first work period was at 7:30, when everyone who has a class that period is in it, and those who don't are in bed, or at least should be. I had a relatively uneventful time, except that I was somewhat disturbed by the lack of calls. After about 15 nerve wracking minutes during which I went over my list of three steps in opening a switchboard countless times, page 45 in the operating instructions, I finally im-

portuned one of the kind office employees to make a call, just to make sure I had turned on all the right switches. She did, and I had, so I breathed a sigh of relief and considered myself officially initiated.

Not Exciting

Well, there isn't anything very exciting to relate about being a switchboard operator. I was a little embarrassed when the business manager asked for the academy and I rang the cafeteria (extensions 1 and 2, respectively), and I'll not soon forget the day when one fellow called up from Calkins and said "Calkins office." Naturally I KNEW it was Calkins office because he was using that extension. I told him he had Calkins office, in fact he was in it, but he just shouted back at me "Calkins office." Once again I called his attention to the fact that that was where he was calling from, and we tossed it back and forth for a few minutes. Finally, the light dawned, and I said, "Oh—Conference office!" Maybe by the end of the year I'll really get my job mastered. At any rate, I hope so.

L S C

Confidence is a plant of slow growth.—McKenzie

LAVAUN WARD

- Mitchell With Measles
- Nicholson Has Ideas
- Anderson Makes Phone Calls



Yes, I'm back in my rightful place again. Several individuals have been in a quandry to know why the pictures above the columns were misplaced last week—if you will remember, it was an April one issue.

- Congratulations to the girls who were accepted into the Glendale School of Nursing, Virginia Inman, Carol Anderson, Bette Wickman, Barbara Jones, Carolyn McDonald, Alice Redwine, and Marlene Schneider were among those who received acceptance letters for the first two-year-plan class starting in June.

- Felicitations are also in order for Sam and Valera (Hooker) Reibstein, who are the proud parents of a boy, Terry Lee.

- A second Gladwyn coed has measles. Evelyn Mitchell, the unlucky victim, has been at home since vacation.

Others under the weather included Carolyn Mann, Janet Webster, and Kaye Sawyer. They report that while confined to their rooms, they were able to hear Elder Wittschiebe over the radio.

- April 1 laughs in review—

Nancy White received a package from home last week. Some of her scheming friends decided on an April-one prank, so they took the package and emptied it of its original contents and put in a big buzzing bug. When Nancy opened the package and found this bug—the pranksters got the box and bug thrown at them without delay!

To say that Elder Wittschiebe was surprised on the evening of April 1 would be the understatement of the year! When he went through the cafeteria line, Dick Sessums, being helpful (with the aid of Priscilla Baker), handed him a bottle which had "Homogenized Milk" written on the label, for which Elder Wittschiebe thanked him profusely. All went well until he took a big swallow and realized that the homogenized milk was really buttermilk—he had told us earlier that buttermilk was one of the most distasteful foods to him. We give him credit for being a good sport, though we still have to laugh when we think of that astonished look!

Don McPherson takes a prize for the most original April-one joke. His get-up for the day included bandages on his head, face and arms, and crutches. He looked so convincing he even had a good friend in nursing believing his lurid tale of being in a serious auto accident.

- Phyllis Wical received a long distance phone call from Japan last week from a certain young soldier. We hear that Bessie Rhodes, who also has a friend over there, was very envious.

- The band members were treated with a visit from little Denise Yvonne Walters during rehearsal one day when her mother brought her in and properly introduced her.

- Gladwyn parlor has been filled to capacity in the evenings the past few weeks, with individuals working furiously to finish their research themes for the Freshman English classes.

- Since making a special announcement this week, Carolyn Nicholson has been passing out chocolates. [Ed: Passing out, period!!]

- In testing the temperature of a heated culture in micro lab, Marlene Allen, who had never used a thermometer before, thrust it in, case and all.—It didn't work so well, did it, Marlene?

- Was Carol Anderson making numerous telephone calls or was she in the phone booth such a long time because her friends(?) locked her in so she couldn't get out?

- Rollin Weber was so positive the answer he gave to a question asked in Sociology class was wrong, he blushed and refused to repeat it. Rollin was astonished when Dr. Hirsch assured him he had hit the answer right on the nose.

- We had something different Monday night—a blackout, no less, which lasted for three hours. Flashlights and candles (usually well-hidden) were brought out in force. It reminded us of the post-eleven hours. It disrupted not only worship and study period but also band rehearsal and committee meetings. We hear, however, that the ASB executive board met, nevertheless, in a somewhat primitive fashion.

- Shirley Stoff calls HMA her second home. She spends at least half of her time over in the practice rooms, accompanying other students as well as spending three hours on her own practicing. "Hard work brings enjoyment, though," says Shirley.

- Every time Molly Weiss sits on her bed it collapses, she says. Wonder if this is a case of too weak a bed or too many recently-consumed calories?

- Are you in the market for a new face (a reasonable facsimile of the original, of course)? Our new beautician, Betty Ford, is prepared to give you just what you need in the line of beauty products. See her for an appointment for a free facial.

- Beware, Gladwyn girls, before you decide to entertain yourselves in the parlor after supper, be sure you don't have an audience from the other side of the campus standing outside the window. Several girls from Glendale and Lynwood were entertaining themselves one night when they heard some clapping. Turning around, they discovered they had about 15 masculine visitors.

- We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

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EDITORIAL:

Are We Mature Enough?

Most of us graduated from kindergarten at least 12 years ago. Supposedly we have passed the stage of mud pies, rock fights, pulling little girls' pigtails, drawing pictures of the teacher on the blackboard, and acting in general with the carefree abandon and general lack of inhibitions present in a group of monkeys.

We were told when we first came to college that we were no longer school boys and girls but had evolved to the distinguished classification known as college men and women. We were also informed that as long as we behaved accordingly, we would be treated as such. Our dormitory deans told us that if we cooperated with them they would cooperate with us. All in all we could expect to be treated like men and women only if we acted accordingly.

We may gripe about the chaperone policy, the slowness of the cafeteria line, lights going out at specified times, and why the dean will not grant us a late leave on Saturday nights. These are topics that cause much discussion during bull sessions. "What have we done," we ask, "to deserve the treatment we sometimes receive?" ...

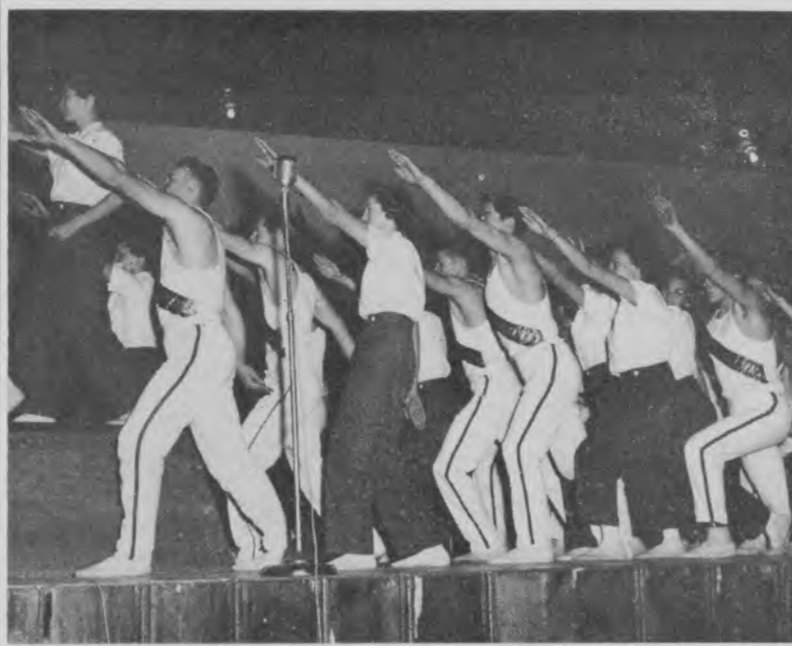
I was enjoying a tasty lunch in the cafeteria the other noon when I became aware of a table of individualists who were cheerfully relieving their frustrations by flipping peas at one another with their knives. Becoming fascinated by the undoubtedly new method of consuming food, I watched entranced as these fine, upstanding college men gleefully proceeded to misrepresent themselves and LSC standards. And those were the persons who claimed, "I'm old enough to know when to be in on Saturday nights."

Always before I had thought that the dining hall was a place where civilized people went to enjoy their meal and to spend a few moments in pleasant conversation together. I have been wrong before, so it may be that I have been living under a delusion for some time now.

When I walked into the dorm the other night, my ears were assailed with a low rumble. It was not an earthquake, just a few of "the boys" enjoying a quiet bull session. "Dean, I'm old enough to know when to go to bed," they say.

Noise in the dormitory gives evidence of at least two things: immaturity on the part of the occupants and disregard for the rights and comforts of others. Sure, we know when to go to bed. Why, then, do we not do just that?

We are supposedly men and women now. We are supposed to be a little more grown up, a little more mature. Why do we not straighten up and act our age? Why do we not settle down and prove we are capable of being student leaders? We, as Christian young men and women, have been told time and again that we are the cream of the world's youth. Why do we not live up to it? Why can we not prove to others—our teachers, friends, and parents—that we are mature and can shoulder responsibility? We can if we want to. Think it over.



HEIL: Looking like prewar Nazis in a Hitlerian salute, members of the LSC gymkana team are merely practicing the grand climax to their current production. Presented on the La Sierra campus earlier in the school year, the program will be one of the features of the Lodi senior evening this year. The group leaves for their scheduled appointments early next week.

Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

Manuel Elias, a Bakersfield townsman, has been at La Sierra for the past four years. Manuel spent several years in the U.S. Army, which temporarily postponed his academic education. Upon discharge from the army he came to La Sierra bubbling over with the love of Christ. Manuel has been very active in religious affairs on the campus. He has been chaplain of the MBK men's club and now is pastor of the senior class. Manuel plans on entering the ministry following graduation. We're proud of such a devoted man as Manuel.

Fred Golles, the senior class president, has been at La Sierra since 1950. After several years of service in the U. S. Marine corps, Fred decided to further his education in a Christian school. He became a Seventh-day Adventist while a marine. When discharged Fred chose La Sierra and came here to school. Little did he realize he would be chosen senior class president. Fred is taking a theology major and will intern in Southern California. He has been active in both social and religious affairs at LSC. Fred has what it takes to be a rel min-

ister. We're positive he will succeed.

Eleanor Grimstad, formerly Eleanor King, finished nurse's training and returned to La Sierra for further studies to get a nursing education degree. A certain young man started dating her. In 1952 Duane and Eleanor were married. Both continued in school. Eleanor is finishing up requirements for her degree this year and is school nurse as well. When sick, call Mrs. Grimstad—she'll come quickly.

Duane Grimstad, Eleanor's husband, is finishing his theology major this spring. When you see Duane, you might ask him such a question as "How do you get an A in church history?" He'll tell you gladly, because he told us! Duane plans to enter the ministry here in Southern California. We have confidence to Duane to know he will make good.

Barbara Brunie-Jones has been at La Sierra for the past several years. She is majoring in chemistry. Barb has been active in student social affairs on the campus. Being social vice-president of the ASB last year, Barbara has proved she is interested in wholesome student social activities. In the summer 1953 Barbara and Wayne decided "this is it" and got married. Barbara plans to assist Wayne in teaching. We know they'll make a good team wherever they go.

of secretaries highly experienced in different fields plans to answer questions pertaining to the secretary's work.

Open House

An open house will be held in the business department after the final session.

Upper-division secretarial major students will begin registering guests and students in the library patio at 8:45 a.m.

Secretarial students will be excused from classes to attend these sessions.

LSC

STANFORD TO OFFER COURSES IN MEXICO

For the second time, an accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford University will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27 to August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. \$225 cover six-weeks' tuition, board and room. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

LSC

JUNIORS FIX DATE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The date for the Junior-Senior picnic this year is April 27, announces junior-class president Marvin Wilcox. "All seniors and juniors should plan to keep this appointment lest they miss the fun, games and chow, scheduled for that day," Marvin says.

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

MORE STRUMMING: As we predicted, the loosely organized Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Musical Culture on the La Sierra Scene was aroused by the brief comment on guitars last week.

SPEMCLSS members felt, we understand, somewhat unhappy about the whole incident. In fact, there were those who said some rather uncomplimentary things about the musical heritage and general cultural ancestry of this columnist. Result: we're bloody but unbowed.

To close the incident, we have one or two final comments. The technique of the artist was never questioned. The musical stature of the artist was never minimized. The high quality of the program was never denied. We just don't like guitars.

SIX MORE WEEKS: It has become a dismal kind of joke, this jesting about activities still to be done before semester tests. Right now we're in a deep fog, but next year, . . . However, knowing human nature, we doubt that our tune will be much different on April 6, 1955.

CHORAL PR: We toddled up to the gym the other afternoon to give a brief listen to the 400-voice choir practicing for its concert. To our unmusically-trained ears, it sounded pretty good.

Somehow, the idea of getting academy and collegiate vocal chords together for a session of singing seems like an excellent way for the two groups to become better acquainted.

THE GREAT LSC OIL RUSH? We understand there is a local underground movement to drill the LSC soil for oil. Several local financiers, after reading that there was "gold in them thar hills," have seriously discusses probing local holes for oil. Nothing definite, however, can be reported in this new effort to find a place in the sun for our palms.

TO COMMENT OR NOT TO COMMENT: It is downright amazing how many folks will be pleased when kind, complimentary notice is taken of their activities and actions. It is equally astonishing how quickly these souls will react when any constructive criticism is made of their area of interest. We try never to make any suggestions of needed change without balancing such comments with a few verbal bouquets. The percentage in terms of Critter column inches is always overbalanced by the latter.

When a newspaper becomes so impartial that it attempts to please all its readers, then sterility creeps into its pages and platitudes become the norm for its content. The role of a campus newspaper, as we see it, is to stimulate thought. One will not agree with everything he reads in the newspaper, but he will be more definite in his convictions for disagreement after reading than before.

BARF BAIT

"We Are Too Young"

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that "Nuttus" expresses himself as he does about the "strumming of a guitar" in referring to that great artist Andress Segovia, who needs no defense for his artistic stature from anyone.

Mr. Segovia would say, "as he said to me, 'They are too young to understand and to have respect.' The name of Segovia is magic, not only among 'high-brows' but also in musical circles and among cultured audiences. He plays continually to packed houses in all our cities and on college campuses everywhere.

The art of Segovia is not on trial. He has proved his artistry and ranks with Heifitz, Rubinstein, Primrose, Casals, etc. When he came to the La Sierra

campus there were others who were on trial.

Sincerely yours,
H. B. Hannum.

ED: We have spoken severely to our columnist, and he has replied that while artist Segovia's ability and musical skill was never on trial, yet the right to disagree with established opinion has come under some discussion. Mr. Segovia's comment about the alleged lack of respect was undoubtedly due to the slight disturbance created by some prankish academy students backstage. Whether they enjoyed his selections or not, guitarist Segovia cannot say that the LSC audiences did not show respect to him or his music. As students seeking a broad liberal education in the arts, we remained and dutifully applauded each number. However, many of us left with the satisfied feeling of having done our good deed for the day—not the usual post-concert attitude of enthusiasm.

UNIQUE WORKSHOP:

Secretaries to Hold All-Day Conference Designed to Improve General Efficiency

An all-day secretarial conference will be held at La Sierra college, Thursday, April 15, according to Irene Orner, LSC's professor of secretarial sciences.

Secretarial students will be hostesses to secretaries and stenographers from the Southeastern California conference, Loma Linda sanitarium, College of Medical Evangelists, South-

ern California conference, Paradise Valley sanitarium, Pacific Union conference, White Memorial hospital, Glendale sanitarium, Voice of Prophecy, Loma Linda Food company, and La Sierra college.

Objectives

Objectives for this event are to enlarge the vision of importance of the secretary's work, to give suggestions for improved skill and personal development in relationships with others, in appearance and in attitudes, and to give students an opportunity for contact with girls already employed in denominational offices.

"Your God Needs You" will be the address given by LSC presi-

dent G. T. Anderson at a devotional meeting in South chapel during the first session.

An electrical demonstration on dial phone equipment will be explained by Charles Girvin of Pacific Telephone company at Los Angeles. Girvin will also show a film, "Thanks for Listening."

Good Grooming

Emphasizing the importance of correct grooming in the office will be a fashion show in the afternoon. Selections of both proper and incorrect secretarial attire will be modeled as Mrs. Helen Little, assistant professor of English, leads the discussion on "Your Boss Looks at You."

A panel of experts comprised

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 25

April 9, 1954

No. 24

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CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 21, 1954

No. 25

LSC Concert Band
Saturday Night

Coming!
Alumni Week-end
May 1

Vol. 25

First Workshop Session Begins Today



WINNERS: Listening raptly to emcee Dave Olsen are the winners in the four sections of the recent LSC Spring Talent festival. Engrossed are Leroy Pyle, Newbury academy pianist, Leslie Ferguson, La Sierra violinist, Marilyn Gilbert, Olsen, and the four LSC trombone troubadours, Dee Wayne Jones, Paul Hill, Wally Gosney, and Gerald Paul.

Twenty-four WWC, PUC Delegates Here For Annual Three Day ASB Conference

LSC collegiates today welcomed twenty-four Pacific Union and Walla Walla college delegates who arrived on campus this week to begin the third annual West Coast Intercollegiate workshop here.

Present for the student-leader meet are the student association presidents, treasurers, yearbook and newspaper editors of the three West coast colleges. Also attending are the officers-elect who will fill these positions during the coming school year.

College Concert Band Holds Final Program Saturday

La Sierra college concert band, for the sixth year under the baton of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its annual spring program as a climax to Tri-school Workshop Saturday night at eight o'clock in HMA.

In a program highlighting solo groups more than individuals the popular musical organization is expected to provide top-notch entertainment for school family and guests to crown the special week-end. Richard Pfeiffer, trumpet soloist, will be featured in the number "Sounds From the Hudson." Student director Paul Hill will relieve Prof. Walters at the podium. Guest conductor for the evening will be Prof. Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments here.

Numbers chalked up for the musical scoreboard will include a local scene descriptive piece, "Scenes From Sierras," written in and about California. Irish folk music will also lend its lilting melodies in "Second Suite for Military Band," Professor Walters indicated.

This appearance marks the last for the season, which has taken the band on tour to various parts of the state and to Arizona in a week-end engagement at the Thunderbird academy the past Friday and Sabbath.

College Women's Chorus Presents Cantata April 28

The Women's chorus of the College choir is scheduled to present the cantata "Mary Magdalene," by the noted nineteenth century French composer D'Indy, here April 28, announces John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice.

The cantata, never before performed at LSC, will be presented during assembly. Patty Wikoff will be soloist, H. Allen Craw, assistant professor of piano, will accompany at the piano, and Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will accompany at the organ.

Dealing with the life of Mary Magdalene and her sacrifice for Jesus, the cantata is allegorical and concerned with the relation of the modern Christian to Christ. Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, will give selected readings from Mrs. White's writing on Mary in conjunction with the musical presentation.

Baker; and ceramics made with "throwing on the wheel" technique with elaborate carving and painting in unusual oriental designs by Shozo Tabuchi.

Farnsworth, Brown, and Craw To Host Meeting Of California Music Teachers' Association Here

The Music Teachers' Association of California, Riverside County branch, will hold its monthly meeting on the La Sierra college campus Tuesday, according to Miss Edna Farnsworth, associate professor of piano here.

A business meeting will be held in the faculty lounge and the LSC Collegians will sing that night in HMA for the members of the association.

Miss Farnsworth, Frances Brown, and H. Allen Craw, who hold MAC memberships, will be the hostesses and host.

Official Listing of Workshop Delegates

Delegates officially accredited to the current West Coast Intercollegiate workshop include the following:

From Walla Walla college—Leonard Ayers, Marguerite Brady, Norman Chamberlain, David Grauman, Helen Gray, Robert Hamilton, Lois Haraden, Don Jacobson, Tom Studley, Doris Syme, Johnny Todorovich, and Dr. R. A. Underhill, graduate manager.

From Pacific Union college—Bill Bolander, Eileen Bolander, Larry Carr, Jim McCaffery, Pete Miller, John Parks, Jim Piperis, Jo Mae Singer, Bob Taylor, Seymour Webb, Franklin Yee, and Robert Reynolds, graduate manager.

From La Sierra college—Lynn Baerg, Max Dicken, Jane Douglas Betty Ford, John Kerbs, Karen Olsen, O'Ferrall Pauly, Lee Price, Art Sutton, Rollin Weber, Jerry Wiggle, and Lawrence Mobley, graduate manager.

LSC Collegians To Hold Annual Meet

A total of fifty LSC Collegians, both former and present members, are expected here for the Collegian reunion to be held in conjunction with Alumni homecoming May 1 and 2.

The combined group will present a two hour concert Saturday night, May 1, of favorite songs, old and new. The program promises to be varied and of top quality, reports the director, Prof. John T. Hamilton. There will be no admission charge and all are invited.

British Consul To Speak Here Friday

Michael C. Gillett, British consul-general of this area, will speak to the assembly here Friday morning, April 30, according to the president's office.

Mr. Gillett has been in the British diplomatic and consular service in the Far East for 25 years. His first post was that of student interpreter in the British consular service in China in 1929. Since then he has served in Canton, Hankow, Nanking, Kashgar, and Tengyueh. He was appointed Chinese secretary at the British embassy in Chungking in 1942 and later served in Peking and Shanghai as deputy consul-general. He became Counselor for Chinese affairs at the British embassy in Peking in December, 1950.

The author of "Notes on Blue Turkish," Mr. Gillett has also written contributions for the Journal of the Royal Asiatic society. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical society and a fellow of the Royal Asiatic society. In 1951 he was created a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Gillett is coming from Los Angeles for his appointment here.

MELLOW EVENT PROMISED:

College Goes Into Hawaiian Costume For Aloha Day Festivities Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow night and continuing through Friday, LSC students and faculty members will go "Hawaiian" in honor of the first Aloha day in the history of La Sierra college, stated Alvin Chow, coordinator for the event and president of the Hawaiian club which is sponsoring the activities of the day. According to Chow, the regular date night time has been changed from tonight to tomorrow night when the dinner will follow a Hawaiian menu consisting of Hawaiian delight, egg fu yung, chop suey, rice, pineapple sherbert, coconut macaroons, and Hawaiian punch sparkle.

Students are urged, Chow said, not to wear coats, ties, or suits to supper tomorrow night, but to wear instead their brightest shirts and blouses in order to keep in harmony with the Hawaiian motif of the evening. Students and faculty members will wear Hawaiian clothes on Friday, and 12 students have ordered shirts directly from Hawaii in order to get into the spirit of the day, Chow said.

United Flies Foliage

Following supper tomorrow night, the United Air lines technical film "Highways to Hawaii" will be shown in HMA to climax the evening's activities.

Classes will be shortened Friday in order to allow more time during chapel, which will begin at 10:00 instead of 10:30, for the presentation of a colorful Hawaiian pageant by members of the Hawaiian club. Presiding over the affair will be queen for the day, freshman Maxine Bergman, who was chosen from a group of five candidates all of whom were picked on the basis of their scholastic ability, general grooming, and participation in school activities. The four princesses who will assist her will represent the four major islands in the eight-island chain that comprises Hawaii; Maui, Oahu, Kauai, and Hawaii.

Moody Movie To Be Here In HMA Saturday Night

"God of the Atom," a Moody institute production movie, is scheduled for showing in HMA Saturday night at 6:30, the Biology club announces.

The 40-minute, color-sound film points up the power of the Creator as evidenced by nuclear properties, the club indicates.

Admission charges are set at 25c for singles and 35c for fellows and their dates. Funds accruing from admission charges will be used for a campus project the Biology club plans to accomplish.

500 Orchids

Five hundred orchids, 36 large anthuriums, 12 birds of paradise, 52 leis, and other fresh flowers and tropical foliage are being flown in from Hawaii free-of-charge by United Airlines. The fresh flowers and tropical foliage are being supplied by the Honolulu Central church Pathfinders under the direction of Elder J. F. Knipschild, educational-MV secretary of the Hawaiian mission. Coordinator Chow expressed

his appreciation to the following people and groups "without whom the presentation of Aloha day would have been impossible:" Elder Knipschild and the Pathfinders for the flowers; Mrs. Elaine North and Mr. Marshall Benedict of United Air lines who were responsible for securing the freight-free transportation of the flowers, foliage, and leis; Dale and Dennis Inaba, May Fong, Shigeru Okakda, Larry Hinaga, Dorothy Tokuda, Balbino Raba-

(Continued on Page 2)

Biology Club Members Trek To Barton Flats For Rugged Week-end Field Trip

Nineteen members of the La Sierra college Biology club and four faculty members journeyed to Barton Flats during the past week end on their first and last field trip of the year, stated club president Sven Markoff. Explaining that this was the first trip that the club had been able to take, Markoff pointed out that the hazard of icy roads had canceled any possibility of a mountain excursion earlier in the season.

Following Friday evening services, Ben Youngberg conducted

a star study, Sabbath services were conducted by Warren Parmalee, and after lunch club members spent the afternoon hiking and studying local biological attractions.

According to Markoff, the next meeting of the club will be this coming Sunday night, when plans for next year will be discussed and a film of biological interest will be shown. The last meeting, featuring a speaker from the University of Redlands, will be held in May.

Ricchiuti, Baker, and Tabuchi Prepare Art Exhibits For Riverside Showing

LSC art students Paul Ricchiuti, Priscilla Baker, and Shozo Tabuchi are preparing exhibits for showing in the Riverside Flower show Sunday, according to Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of art.

Doing the work in connection with the Riverside Art association, the LSC exhibitors have demonstrated superiority in technique and originality, Mrs. Sofsky states.

Demonstrating technique in the Civic auditorium at noon, Ricchiuti will show processes of decorating ceramics, Miss Baker will demonstrate casting, and Tabuchi will "throw at the wheel." At 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Sofsky will illustrate the technique of ceramic mural decorations.

Art work to be displayed by

Coming To LSC

- Today**
- 1:00 First Tri-School Workshop begins
- Tomorrow**
- Aloha Day begins with supper followed by pictures in HMA
- Friday**
- 10:00 Assembly
- Aloha day program and introduction of Workshop guests
- 7:30 Missionary Volunteer Master Guide program
- Sabbath**
- 9:15 Sabbath School
- 11:00 La Sierra Church
- Elder Alger F. Johns
- 6:30 Film "God of the Atom" in HMA
- 8:00 College Concert band
- Monday April 26**
- 10:30 Assembly
- Departmental meetings
- Wednesday, April 28**
- 10:30 Assembly
- Women's chorus of the College choir present cantata, "Mary Magdalene."
- Friday, April 30**
- 10:30 Assembly
- British Consul-General Michael C. Gillett
- 7:30 Vespers
- Alumni in charge
- Sabbath, May 1**
- Alumni in charge
- 11:00 La Sierra church
- Alumni speaker
- 8:00 Collegians Concert



ALVIN CHOW

- Lodians Visit . . .
- Nurses Present Program . . .
- Nixon Donates Chanel No. 5 . . .

This week we welcome and extend our hand of Aloha to the 16 Tri-school workshop delegates who are calling Calkins annex "home" for five nights. We hope that our association together will be mutually beneficial, socially and otherwise.

★ "Tenderly and Forever," a 30-minute, one-act skit, will be presented in HMA tomorrow night at 6:30 by the Kalindha club, student nursing organization at Loma Linda, announces MBK president Bruce Babienko. As date night this week will be on Thursday night, the program will be a joint affair.

★ Orchids this week to the LSC faculty for the superb banquet that they gave the 1954 senior class. Delicious food, wholesome atmosphere, unexcelled company, and an interesting program combined to produce an unforgettable evening. Mrs. Helen F. Little and all the rest of the faculty planning committees certainly deserve a heavy round of applause.

★ For performing a beyond-the-call-of-duty back rub on Harry Oliver (of "Desert Rat Scrap Book" fame) at the county hospital the other night, Bob Goransson received five complimentary copies of the unique periodical to be placed in the College library. For those interested, you may obtain said periodical in the reserve reading room of the College library.

★ George Nixon and Eudene Pfeiffer were among those fortunate enough to procure rides in Jim Smith's recently completed motor boat, "Fifi," according to a reliable Calkins source. (Somehow, we seem to have read this somewhere before!—Ed.)

★ We are still in a quandry as to the reason why Fred Paap has suddenly picked up the old popular dittie, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and has been using it as his theme song for the past week and a half.

★ Speaking of Fred Paap, he and his brother Charles celebrated their birthdays at a joint party in Dean and Mrs. Hugh C. Love's Calkins apartment Wednesday night. Included in the large contingent that downed two huge chocolate cakes and 64 slices of Neapolitan ice cream were Bill Ostermiller, Stan Mundall, Don Olsen, Duane Camp, Dick and Walter Anderson, Marv Wilcox, Bob Grady, Dick Forrester, and Larry Olson.

★ It is reported that when Lynn Baerg was forced to make a business trip to his local draft board in Bakersfield the other day, he made a real day out of it by also jaunting up to Monterey Bay academy to fulfill a social obligation.

★ Visitors down from Lodi academy over the past week-end were Claire Gerow, Pat Adams, Naomi Jungling, and academy dean of men Perrin.

★ With the report that George Nixon was observed purchasing a large bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume, we wonder where we smelled that before.

★ Were our faces red the other night when Food Service director Paul S. Damazo informed us that the dining hall received delivery of their new toaster on the very afternoon that the Critter appeared. We had mentioned that we thought our college cafeteria needed a new toaster. Nuttus was likewise embarrassed by a similar write-up in a previous issue of the school paper.

★ While in Phoenix, Gerald Paul, Wally Gosney, Bob Wickman, Glenn Wicks, Ben Tupper, Shirley Balm, V. B. Ward, Dave Heeb, and Luke Kolpacoff were reported to be among the band members fortunate enough to receive free rides in former LSC-ite Ellsworth Ward's four-passenger plane.

★ We understand that Russell Hoxie is still searching for the culprit(s) that gave his room a thorough "once-over" while he was on the band trip to Arizona.

★ Among the drivers who jaunted to Phoenix over the week-end and received troubles of one kind or another (we cannot with delicacy enumerate them all here) were Gordon Simkin, Jerry Kruff, Prof. Alfred Walters, and Leon Hauck.

★ We commend those senior speech students (Carmen Spaugh, Marion Loucks, Joanne Herman, and Ned McMurry) who gave their senior recitals in HMA Sunday night. We as seniors feel proud—and rightly so—for their excellent presentations.

★ This week we would also like to cast a white orchid to the Spring Talent Festival crew for their fabulous stage and backdrop and for the smoothness with which their program went off. Stan Ray, Bill Kimball, Jim McNamara, and numerous others have our vote of thanks for a job well done.

★ The originator of the custom to wear a flower on the back of one's ear was originated here on the campus by Robert Reddell, a reliable source states.

★ As we go to press, last-minute preparations for the first Aloha day pageant and program were in progress. Indications are that it will be a colorful event, as Honolulu Central Church Pathfinders under the direction of Elder J. F. Knipschild, educational-MV secretary of the Hawaiian Mission, collect, pack, and ship fresh flowers, leis, cut flowers, and tropical foliage via United Air lines to LSC. Be in vogue tomorrow night and Friday by wearing your most colorful shirt or blouse topped with a fresh flower or paper lei.

★ So till next week, Aloha.



IRVING FESTIVITIES: Collegiates donned sports clothes recently to spend a rustic day in near-by Irving park for the annual school picnic. Here, junior Warren Fish tries to win in the lifesaver relay race with Diane Chase, while (right) premed Barton Carnes valiantly hits the stake in the Golden Spike relay. His partner is unidentified.

PREP PARADE:

Ortner To Speak On Opportunities For Secretaries

By Marylane Thompson

Irvine Park was the scene of the Senior Picnic on April 15. Chief diversions were finding shortcuts (see Alvin Chow) and bicycle riding—Mr. Williams as well as his daughter seemed to be enjoying the double bicycle. No major casualties occurred, but for some unfathomable reason most of our mighty seniors were limping slightly and making small moans as they wandered about the halls the next day. As these signs are supposed to be the evidence supreme of a good time, we rest assured that the picnic was satisfactory.

Monday's chapel featured Mrs. Anna Edwardson, assistant professor of nursing education. In her talk she stressed the fact that the need for nurses is increasing steadily due to the fact that doctors are now delegating more and more responsibility to the modern nurse. She reported that the demand for male nurses has also been on the increase. In the year 1950 there were 900 men training for nursing careers in schools throughout the country. Nursing we learned, is a career that will carry one steadily forward if he is willing to put in hard work and effort.

This coming Friday, Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, will talk to the academy group on the opportunities for advancement and a worth-while career in the field of secretarial and business positions. Miss Ortner states that there is a great shortage of secretaries and that shortage is felt in our own denominational offices. Miss Ortner has just recently received her Certified Professional Secretary's certificate, and is one of 360 in the United States.

PROPOSED PLANS:

Planning Committee For LSC Student Union Outlines Proposed Furnishings

Ben Tupper

The Central Planning committee of the ASB met recently to consider suggested plans for the new student union. From suggestions made by students and architects, they have tentatively settled on a list of features which they believe will be adequate enough to satisfy everyone concerned and yet stay within a reasonable cost.

At present the plans include a modern fire-place, indirect lighting, ceiling-to-floor drapes, steel sash windows, asphalt tile floor with carpets in sections, handsome rock planters, and vending machines or a snack bar.

Furnishings planned for at present are three davenports and four upholstered reading chairs, hardwood table and chairs, a coffee table, seven floor and table lamps, radio-phonograph console, television set, a stand-

ing screen, several paintings, and a drinking fountain.

It has not been decided whether or not there will be a recreation room included. If there is one, it will have ping pong tables, shuffleboard court, and other suitable games.

This ASB center as planned will cost approximately \$7,500 in present location. If the location is changed so that a new structure would be necessary, it is estimated that the cost would be more than doubled.

The committee is interested in receiving more suggestions from the students. If anyone has any concrete suggestions to add to the above list, they would appreciate it if he would speak to one of the members, Art Bell, Claire Johnson, Ben Tupper, and Henry Nieman; or fill in the accompanying blank and turn it in to the Criterion office.

Name

I like the features of the proposed student union as listed above except for

I would like it to include

DO YOU REALIZE . . .

Pride is Dangerous?

By Cliff Rasmussen

Naaman was a mighty man, strong and courageous. He had killed King Ahab of the Jews in battle. The Jews were now under the power of the Syrians. There is no doubt as to Naaman's greatness. Hew as second only to the king of Syria. He was all a great man in those times hoped to be, but there was something wrong, "he was a leper." Those who were lepers were considered unclean, and they couldn't associate with others. Surely no one would want to touch Naaman.

He wanted to be cleansed of leprosy, but pride said only on his terms. God knew this and had a different plan for Naaman. How do you think he felt when he was told to bathe in the muddy river Jordan? Of course his pride hurt him. Why hadn't Elisha come out to bow before him and in some grand style cleanse him from his leprosy? God wanted to heal more than physical disease in Naaman's life. He had a disease far greater than leprosy.

Pride was eating up his life from within.

Pride cuts the optic nerve of the soul that allows a Christ-like life to grow. The persistent pride of a nation put Christ on a cross, and the persistent pride of some people today will not let Him come to life in their hearts.

Naaman had to drown his pride in the eJordan river. By faith he was cleansed from the leprosy of pride, and now he was willing to put God first and Naaman second. Elisha, the man of God, now told Naaman "to go in peace." Peace, isn't this what we want?

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Juniors Entertain Seniors Tuesday At All-day Picnic

Plans for the coming junior-senior picnic, scheduled for Tuesday, are well under way and promise a gala occasion, announced junior class president Marvin Wilcox at presstime.

Committees for transportation activities, and food have been set up and are functioning under chairmen Stanton Parker, Calvin Nash, and Marilyn Pfeiffer, respectively.

The magnanimous juniors, states Wilcox, are "getting up" an unusual program with activities suitable to the weather and the out-of-the-ordinary site chosen for the day-long event. A noon meal and a supper snack are planned to be served.

Seniors who have not indicated their intentions of attending the junior-sponsored affair should immediately so advise senior class president Fred Golles.

Aloha Day Plans —

(Continued from Page 1)

nal, and Amy Konya, all of whom worked on the stage and decorations committee; Dolores Tabura, Timothy Iwahashi, Melvin Apo, and Ben Jordan, costume and flowers; Paul Ricchiuti, Mary Tsuha, Larry Ford, Shozo Tabuchi, and Jack Haines, background; Vicky Taka, Douglas Waterhouse, Violet Vera Cruz, Kay Kekahu, Dorothy Kurihara, Lydia Catalina, and Lois Svoboda, music and paper leis; Amy Hadano, Dorothy Leung, and Ernest Katsuyama, script and publicity; and faculty sponsor, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the Social Sciences department.

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PERFORMERS PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM



STF PERFORMERS: Malcolm Heppenstall takes a bow from the audience as the brass ensemble from the LSC Elementary school complete their "March of the Nobles." The group were decked out in top hats and red string ties for a unique effect. Organist Wellesley Wade was featured artist for the affair, and his prelude of music received hearty audience applause. David Walters seems to be concentrating on his "big" cello. Nancy Risinger, and Bobby and David Walters played "Bourree," as a string trio number. The three were also dressed in concert style with black bow tie and tails for the fellows and fancy dress for Nancy. Leroy Pyle, from Newbury Park academy, does a fast run in his interpretation of themes from Grieg's Concerto, First Movement. Pyle was grand prize winner at the Pasadena autumn festival and also won the prize in his section at the LSC talent festival. The Spring festival here attracted both collegiate and off-campus talent.

LAVAUN WARD

Miranda Marries
Miller Celebrates Birthday
Balm Blows Bubbles Beautifully



- A welcome to you, tri-school delegates! We hope you will enjoy your short stay on our campus and will come again.
- Much applause goes to Stan Ray and his hard-working committees for the successful Spring Talent Festival they made possible Saturday night through their combined labor.
- Many girls are taking advantage of the warm weather (which we almost think is here to stay, though sometimes we still wonder) by frequenting the pool and starting their summer tans by sunning on the lawn.
- Band members have been kept busy rehearsing for the concert given in Phoenix over the week-end.
- We had many visitors in the dorms this past week due to the academics' having spring vacation at this time. From Newbury we had Donna Gilbert, Ruby Bullock from San Pasqual, Myrna Jones, June Campbell, Loreen McGavock, and Beverly Shoup from Lynwood, and Pat Adams and Claire Gerow from Lodi. Other visitors included Beth Fitchjian, and Anne Bowerman from L.A., Hollis Kellen from Fresno, Pvt. Jim Blommer on a two-week furlough from Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bauman from Nebraska.

- Sigma Phi Kappa activities —
Dr. Ed Wagner from Loma Linda, who recently returned from an overseas trip sponsored by CME, spoke to SKP club Wednesday evening. He showed some slides and spoke of the special aspects of Egyptian and Lybian life.
- Tomorrow night the Kalindha club from Loma Linda will present a program at joint assembly in HMA, sponsored by SPK and MBK.

- A group from LSC just returned from a trip to Lodi and Monterey academies. While there they attended a Physical education convention. Coeds included in this group were Penny Logan, Elaine Shulhoff, Carolyn Mann, Barbara Irish, Margie Hall, and Marie Wahlman. While at the convention, Marie won as a door prize a red and white gym suit.
- There was a mad scramble at Miss McKee's door Tuesday when the time came for asking room reservations for next year. Some of the girls waited for over two hours to make their choices, since it was first come, first served.

- Congratulations are in order for Allison Miranda and John Wilson, who were married Thursday evening in Yucaipa.

- Vicki Miller's birthday was celebrated at a surprise party given in the village for her by Ben Tupper, Jackie Jacobs, and other friends. Vicki thought she was going over to Jackie's to study and was really flabbergasted.

- Anne Lambert has been preparing her Junior choir for the movie they are going to sing in. The film is scheduled for release by General conference time.

- There are two beautiful Orient-imported tablecloths for sale in Angwin. One is a dainty white lace and linen cloth with cutwork; the other is an exquisite completely handmade lace, Venetian-type. If interested inquire in Angwin room 513.

- Darlene Cowan reports that while down at Death Valley this past week-end, she actually found a golfball on the "Devil's Golf course."

- We are glad to have Evelyn Mitchell and Shirley Stoft back with us after illnesses which kept them at home; Evelyn had measles and Shirley a throat infection.

- The unsuspected has happened: Karen Olsen had her long brunette tresses shorn (much to the surprize of her relatives and friends). There has never been a more tense audience than the one that gathered to witness the historical moment when Karen would become a changed person. Looks right smart, we might add. (Any fellows desiring souvenir locks consult Margaret v H.)

- Shirley Balm and Luanna Swanson decided to have, of all things, a bubble gum contest. The one who could chew the most at one time would be the winner. They tied for first place with each mouth containing ten pieces.

- Several fellows have been seen spending their spare time on the lawn in front to improve their golfing techniques. Among these energetic souls have been Dee Wayne Jones, Don Olson, Gerald Scott, Jim Jetton, Bill Day, and Paul Lund.

- Screams were heard outside a classroom one day. No one was hurt; it was only Dianne Chase's reaction when, after looking down on her shoulder, she discovered a long black caterpillar. After much frustration and lively movement, the bug was removed and the class resumed.

- Marlyn Eyer also had an alarming experience with a small creature. Late one night she started to cross the hall when she stepped barefoot on an obscured object which jumped. Marlyn jumped too—into the next room where it took her some time to recover completely. She later found the little object was a toad that was more frightened than she, if that were possible.

- Many Gladwyn-ites would like to live in Angwin, but Betty Beatty reversed this when she moved to Gladwyn from Angwin to be Marlene Allen's roommate. Another Angwin roomer, Alexandra Tillson, has moved. She now lives in the village.

- During the Friday post-chapel-Critter-read-session which he has to contend with every Friday, Dr. Hirsch told the Sociology class to take out a sheet of paper in preparation for a quiz. After this was accomplished, he sheepishly admitted he just desired the undivided attention of the class and this seemed the only way to get it.

"It Seems to Me"

By Max Dicken

I want to talk about criticism. Realizing your initial response to that word, let me suggest that you are going to be surprised. Probably I should state here that I am against criticism. Such a statement would be untrue.

I am not antagonistic to criticism. Few possibilities appear more frightful to me than present society without freedom to weigh and criticize. It seems doubtful if society can progress much when free expression is not followed.

One of the basic human freedoms, criticism is not to be annulled merely because at times the right is abused. Unfortunate indeed is it that normally thoughtful men attack its legitimate use. Unfortunate for those who decry it in that they evidence less than complete understanding and unfortunate, too, that their words

tend to suppress normal free thinking on the campus. To suppress free thinking and critical questioning is to initiate stagnation. A stagnant church could not carry through God's purposes on earth.

Admittedly, there are times when unjust criticism is voiced. Young people tend to judge before fair evaluation. That is not good. Perhaps in that connection, one should consider well before speaking, else others may see the shallowness of his judgment.

Prosaically said, it is easy to raise objections but rather more difficult to raise concrete plans.

It is much easier to find unpleasant terms for cafeteria fare than it is to prepare food. It is easier to fret about chaperonage policies and obvious defects observed therein than to formulate better and workable policies.

It requires less effort to grow unhappy over student lack of community-of-interest than to go out and engender such among fellow students.

We should not allow criticism to substitute for constructive activity. Before we question actions and policies of the school or various campus groups, we should acquaint ourselves with background material.

Such questioning without adequate knowledge may be suspected in remarks concerning forthcoming Aloha day. Hearing unfavorable questioning of such activities might cause one to regard the critics as being possessed of closed minds fed on the dead husks of senile dogmatism. But such is probably not the case. Those individuals simply don't understand. They probably don't understand the background of Hawaiian culture. Perhaps, too, they don't fully realize that God intends happiness and color in His people's lives.

Citrus Scientist Speaks To LSC Biology Club On Benefits of Plant Hormones

Plant hormone research is to agriculture as atomic research is to physics, said Dr. William S. Stewart of the university of California at Riverside to the Biology Club here Tuesday night. Dr. Stewart spoke to a group of about fifty students on the topic, "Plant Growth Hormones." One of the leading plant scientists, Dr. Stewart is the chairman of the Department of Orchard Management at the University of California's Citrus Experiment station in Riverside.

After a brief historical sketch of the development of the study of plant hormones, Dr. Stewart told of the recent discoveries with such compounds as "2,4D" and

"2,4,5 T". These compounds will, besides killing weeds, enable citrus fruit to grow larger, to remain on the trees longer, and reduce spoilage of the fruit in cold storage. He then showed a number of color slides of the actual result of these hormones on citrus fruit and graphs indicating the benefits of using it. Since all of the farming is primarily directed toward the controlling of growth — fertilization, pruning, and irrigation — the plant growth hormones are destined to play a vital part in agriculture, despite the newness of these discoveries. "I am quite enthusiastic about the whole field," he said.

LSC Faculty Entertains Seniors



FACULTY FUN: Cheering the seniors at the annual Faculty-Senior banquet, teachers enact their conception of LSC frosh. In the famed "bus scene," driver G. T. Anderson brings Mrs. Lawrence Mabley, Dr. Charles Hirsch, Prof. Harold Hannum, Miss Lois McKee, Prof. Raymond Sheldon, Mr. Adolphus Parker, and Robert Warner to La Sierra to begin their college careers.

LSC seniors, guests of college aculty and administrators at the recent faculty-senior banquet, were treated not only to fine foods and service, reports indicate, but also to unusual aspects of ordinarily dignified professors' personalities.

Presenting a series of satires on campus life, LSC scholastics treated banqueters to humor wholesomely given.

Chuckling reporters relate that collegiately-dressed professors and administrators by the busload displayed long-hidden facets

of their lives. What senior can forget, questions a mirthful banqueter, the laughs resulting from president Godfrey T. Anderson, posing as a bus driver, honking a thoroughly antique horn? Or what student can but smile at Dr. Charles B. Hirsch attired as a sports-minded freshman sans serious thoughts?

The satires on ASB business meetings and on students' constructing term papers can only be regarded as brilliantly done, guests say. Professors showed knowledge of and proficiency in use of campus modes of filibustering and confusing-the-issue of ASB meetings. Professor Harold B. Hannum and others depicted students "cooling" research papers as can only be done by past masters of the art.

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EDITORIAL:

Is Workshop Worthwhile?

Today the first session of the 1954 West Coast Intercollegiate workshop opens. On campus are 24 delegates from Pacific Union college and Walla Walla college who join with their comparable numbers at LSC to try to fashion plans that will result in more efficient student associations within the framework of the three Adventist colleges.

The problems confronting student leaders are not easy of solution. Presidents must guide assemblies without resort to open "rail-roading," editors must produce yearbooks and newspapers that will satisfy campus demand without producing frowns from administrative officials, religious directors must produce "dynamic programs" social directors must organize fascinating diversion—always bigger and better than preceding years—and, finally, treasurers must regulate expenses so that, if the association doesn't show a handsome profit at year's end, at least the deficit is small.

Add to these burdens the fact that well-meaning souls are always available to take caustic shots at the efforts of ASB leaders to improve the state of student affairs. The result? A healthy case of ulcers for student officers.

Why do students assume these extracurricular activities? For glory, say some campus critics. Glory? Anyone who accepts a campus office for that fleeting quality is doomed to disillusionment. After the first flurry of congratulations are over, the work begins. Students rightly expect the best from their leaders, and few can deliver that order without expending many hours of time and much thought and effort. Glory is not the answer.

We believe that most student leaders are motivated by a sincere desire to improve their college community, build the reputation of the school and aid the student association in accomplishing its purpose. Idealistic? Perhaps, but a successful career in student activities can scarcely be had without a generous share of these mentioned motives.

So, we welcome the workshop delegates to La Sierra. We hope that during their short visit to our campus they will be favorably impressed by the La Sierra spirit.

If the workshop can achieve a unity of thought among the tri-school delegates, then the effort and expense of the convention will be well spent. The problems of the three college student associations are unique to their locale. However, in the broad principles governing the association of Seventh-day Adventist youth, the motive and concepts should be united.

Student associations face a continuing problem—faculty-student relations. As long as each group remains secure in its own little bloc, student leaders will continue to nurse their ulcers and associations will continue to flounder. College officials will also have cause to worry about campus morale. It is up to the assembled student officers to lead out in a program designed to unite students and administration into a common interest group. Then, and then only, will the atmosphere of tension and frustration fade when campus activities are discussed.

The LSC student-faculty council is close to adoption by the student body and the administration. Rightly used, this organization can become the vital link that will result in a meeting of minds between the two groups. Never, perhaps, will both groups think exactly alike on any given subject. That is as it should be. But if students and faculty can cooperate together in a mutual program for the improvement of their college, then the future of the three schools is bright indeed.

If the delegates can fashion a workable program for student associations within the governing framework of the college administration then another milestone will have been reached in achieving a common goal of faculty-student cooperation.

Stripped of public relations covering we can sincerely say both LSC student leaders and administrative officials are aware of this existing problem of student-staff relationships. The cooperation manifested between the two is usually at a high level. We believe an active council will help to firm these relationships into habit patterns that will last long after the originators have left the collegiate scene.

We wish the workshop well. It has many critics. In fact, we have not been above casting a few rocks at its obvious deficiencies. However the success or failure of this meeting cannot be judged by the numerous resolutions adopted. Its merits rest solely on the ability of the delegates to catch a vision of what the needs are in our collegiate life and what means must be used to solve them. AES

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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BOGUS FEED: When Fred and Charles Paap celebrated their birthdays recently, a massive crowd jammed Dean Hugh Love's apartment to enjoy cake and ice cream. A portion of the group shown include Alvin Chow, Dick Altig, Charles Paap, Burke Anderson, Bob Schneider, Dick Anderson, Marvin Wilcox, Don Olson, Glenn Weeks, Bill Ostermiller, and Dick Forrester.

OPINION POLL:

Student Union Gets Campus Support

A few days ago, the class in Public Opinion and Propaganda, taught by Dr. Charles Hirsch, conducted an opinion poll on campus for reaction to a new student union. Each class member interviewed twenty persons from a particular group on the campus—Gladwyn, Angwin, MBK, Calkins, village and faculty. The results are reproduced below.

Do you think there is a need for a student union at LSC?			
Group	Yes	No	No Opinion
Angwin	100%		
Gladwyn	100%		
Calkins	71%	29%	
MBK	100%		
Village	76%	19%	5%
Faculty	95%	5%	
Averaged Group	91%	9%	

There seems to be pretty definite feelings about the need for a student union on the campus. The freshmen are solidly behind the addition. Only in Calkins is there some difference of opinion.

Do you like the proposed location in La Sierra hall?			
Group	Yes	No	No Opinion
Angwin	70%	30%	
Gladwyn	62%	22%	16%
Calkins	64%	36%	
MBK	45%	55%	
Village	66%	29%	5%
Faculty	60%	40%	
Averaged Group	64%	36%	

There seems to be some difference of opinion on the proposed location. Upper division girls in Angwin give LSC hall the biggest support. However, a hefty percentage want some more consideration on the subject.

Do you believe that the student union should be connected with a new gym?

Group	Yes	No	No Opinion
Angwin	30%	70%	
Gladwyn	28%	28%	44%
Calkins	29%	71%	
MBK	60%	40%	
Village	47%	53%	
Faculty	20%	80%	
Averaged Group	40%	60%	

There seems to be fairly steady sentiment against having the union connected with a new gym. However, the sentiment is not so strong as to preclude some discussion on the subject. Interesting to note that the strongest support for a union-gym is from MBK, freshman dormitory.

Would you be willing to raise funds for the union?

Group	Yes	No	No Opinion
Angwin	100%		
Gladwyn	89%		11%
Calkins	93%	7%	
MBK	95%	5%	
Village	79%	21%	
Faculty	100%		
Averaged Group	93%	7%	

There seems to be almost united support for a fund-raising drive for the proposed addition. Chief group against the project: Gladwyn hall, home of freshmen girls.

BARF BAIT

Dear Editor:

In the previous Critter the opinion was advanced that "the strumming of a guitar leaves us moderately frigid." That opinion might well be extended at least in my thinking, to the Caroler concert as well.

No doubt the individuals who bring these programs to the LSC campus are doing their level best. What I don't like, however, is to be charged in advance for entertainment which I don't particularly enjoy. Why can't students have some control when it comes to the choice of their Saturday evening entertainment?

Sincerely,
Dave Morrison.

ED: Concert series administrators tell us that the college community cannot afford a top artist series without the assurance of a basic income. Students who are dissatisfied with the current selection of artists should see Prof. John T. Hamilton and express their feelings.

Sad Situation

Dear Editor:

Glancing over the ASB constitution the other night, I noticed a clause stating that the editor of the College Criterion for the following year, among other officers, should be selected at least eight weeks before the end of school. School closes in five weeks, but as yet there has been no public mention of anyone to take next year's editorship. Surely we are not so devoid of willing talent that we cannot find someone to take the job. Or have we become so liberal and progressive in our thinking that we have come to regard a constitution as something to be followed only when thoroughly convenient.

Respectfully,
Ben Tupper

ED: We are extremely unhappy over this situation. It isn't fair to next year's editor to ask him to select a staff at this late date. It isn't right to flout the ASB constitution so flagrantly. We suspect that this affair will cause many red faces before it is concluded.

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

CANDID COMMENTS ON CANDID COMMENTS: This poor tired little column has come in for more than its share of notoriety in recent weeks. May we once again state publicly for the record. Nuttus speaks only for Nuttus. We are not the official voice of the college nor do we in any sense reflect the considered opinion of the ASB Executive board.

If readers disagree with expressed opinions, the pages of the Critter stand vacant to receive barfs and other comments. A notation in this column should not be considered as reflecting the opinion of the entire student body. It reflects only the opinion of Nuttus, who in the opinion of some, is an unlettered, uncultured bore who received his graduation papers from kindergarten by some strange error.

RISE IN THE COST OF SLEEPING: From a brief glance at the new college bulletin, we find that it will cost us an extra hundred cents a month to sleep in our annex room next year. Naturally, the thought of increased expenditures causes us some pain. However this pain would be erased if we saw some tangible addition to our dormitory comfort in exchange for more coin. We'll admit to being myopic, but even with corrected glasses we don't see this increased comfort in our future.

Frankly, we cringe to introduce workshop friends to what passes for Calkins' parlor. (We prefer the word lounge, but that word seems to be in some disrepute these days.) It isn't that we haven't become fond of our green drapes with faded blue carpet, or the sagging comfort of dilapidated chairs, but the overall effect is somewhat disconcerting to the casual eye.

We speak proudly of our new science building, and view with some complacency our general palm-filled surroundings. However, the one spot where visitors are most likely to first become acquainted with LSC is a sorry mess.

Some work has been done to remedy the situation. A few weeks ago, two cream divans were added to the already colorful scene. These have had the effect of new patches on faded material. We feel that someone should do something to rectify this deplorable situation.

BOUQUETS TO ROMANT AND COMPANY: We were unfortunately unable to be among the group that crowded HMA Sunday evening for the annual senior speech recital. However, from all comments, we understand the program was a gratifying success. Frequently such recitals can become a trifle tedious. That Sunday evening's program did not is a tribute to those who planned the program and produced it.

REMARKS ON ALOHA: It is unfortunate that a small minority have seized upon Aloha day celebrations to bring up the old topic of "Are such activities necessary?"

We are happy to applaud the efforts of the Hawaiian club to bring the spirit of friendship to our campus. It is good to relax in colorful Island costume and let some of the mellowness of the Island philosophy and way of life seep into our systems. We need more of the easy-going approach to life and less of the ulcer-creating hustle and bustle that seems to have become a necessary part of our campus living.

Alvin Chow, United Air Lines, friendly souls in Honolulu, and the hard-working members of the Hawaiian club have all contributed their part in making the day a success. Let us smother the critics with leis of kindness and join in making the festivities enjoyable for all.

EGG SHELL BLUE? At first glance, we stood completely unstrung at the sight of blue walls in the HMA foyer. Green to the colorblind, the walls seem to suggest memory verse cards and animal cutouts. However, at second look, the whole effect seems less striking, and perhaps we'll eventually get used to the new shade in familiar surroundings.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD BOO-BOO? At press time the post of Critter editor was still unfilled. Rumor has it that the elections will be held hurriedly Wednesday. We deplore this haste, and feel that the Publications board should receive a tender verbal spanking and a stern admonition to "Get on the stick!" It's a tough world for everyone—including Aloha day coordinators.

Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

Herman, Joan, came to La Sierra from Walla Walla College, where she spent three years, after graduating from Canadian Union College academy. Upon arriving on the campus in 1953, Joan headed for the Speech department. Majoring in speech, Joan plans to teach following graduation. Joan, social vice-president of the girls' club

at Walla Walla, has been very active in extra-curricular activities here. Joan likes to sing and this is more or less her hobby. Good luck Joan.

Jones, Wayne, a religion major from Coldwater, Michigan, is planning to become a boy's dean and to teach religion. He became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1951 after entering La Sierra college. He had been to Western Michigan college and to Colorado college, where he played on the football team. Wayne, being quite a philosopher, couldn't grasp all the evolutionary speculation that was taught, so decided to look for truth. He found it here. He and Barbara will teach this truth to youth for Christ.

Katsuyama David, a graduate of the Hawaiian Mission Academy in 1950 came to La Sierra college to take premed. He chose for his major chemistry. Dave has been very active in the chemistry department at college. He has as his hobby, photography. Dave spent all last summer in Quincy National forest fighting fires and pruning trees. In August Dave will continue his education at CME in Loma Linda, where he will study to become a doctor.

Loucks, Marion, secretary of the senior class, has been active at La Sierra in the Speech department. At the present, Marion is finishing college with a speech major. As to what Marion will do after graduation, we're not sure, because she is the secretary of the maintenance shop on the campus now. Marion graduated from Mt. Vernon academy in 1949 and came to La Sierra in 1952. She is the writer of the most famous paper on the campus according to the seniors, "The Senior Scratch Sheet." Of course we still think our "Critter" is the best.

Markoff, Sven, graduated from Lodi academy in 1948. Sven decided to take a biology major when he came to La Sierra in preparation for his future profession, which he hoped would be medicine. That future dream of Sven's seems on to way, because he will be entering CME in August. Sven has been active in the Biology department as a laboratory instructor assistant and is at present the president of the Biology club. Good luck Sven.

Alumni Homecoming Features Banquet Sunday



ALOHA SCENE: Artistically fashioned by zealous Hawaiian club members, the HMA stage appeared to be a bit of old Hawaii as Aloha day celebrations got underway Friday. With material flown especially from Honolulu for the event, Hawaiian students built a grass hut and gave a tropical atmosphere to the usually unadorned stage. Aided by coordinator Alvin Chow and club sponsor Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, the affair was acclaimed as one of the most colorful programs of the year.

WORKSHOP REPORT:

Delegates Recommend Organization of Frosh - Sophomore Group Into Classes

Freshmen and sophomore class organization was voted as a recommendation by delegates to the recent West Coast Intercollegiate workshop as one answer to the problem of student leadership on the three SDA campuses.

The organization of the two classes should not mean the addition of an undue amount of social activity, delegates felt. However, preprofessional students and those who only remain on the campus for one or two years should have a definite part in the college scene. The recommendation was okayed by WCIC delegates after considerable discussion.

MV Switch

In other motions made by the delegates to the three-day student leader conference, it was recommended that the offices of Missionary Volunteer leader and religious activities director be made separate functions. Delegates passed a recommendation that included these points: (1.) That the ASB religious activities director continue to be elected by the student body; (2.) That MV and Sabbath school officers be elected by members of the college Sabbath school; (3.) That the scope of the MV society be missionary activities, including mission bands, the Master Guide program, and Friday evening; (4.) That the scope of the ASB religious activities director be the devotional life of the students, including student-directed weeks of prayer, monthly assembly programs, ASB devotions and college prayer bands.

Manager Move

Delegates also voted to request

the three West coast SDA colleges to include the student association graduate manager as a member of the college administrative council. It was felt that this move would strengthen the bond between the college administration and the student association and avoid possible misunderstanding between the two groups.

The duties of the ASB vice-president were discussed and delegates adopted the following points as main functions of the office: (1.) Public relations director for the ASB; (2.) Organizer of frosh orientation week; (3.) Chairman of the student-faculty council; (4.) ASB representative to greet campus guests.

Student Union Role

The role of a student union on a Seventh-day Adventist college campus was discussed and delegates in the presidents' committee each expressed the need for such an organization. It was felt that a student union would be a definite asset in campus life. Assembled presidents also agreed that proper supervision of such an organization should be the duty of a joint student-faculty steering committee.

Delegates passed a recommendation to invite the three college presidents of PUC, WWC, and LSC to attend the WCIC with delegate status and also to invite the business manager of the host college to join the sessions. It was felt that this move would serve to give college administrators an insight into the thinking of student leaders and strengthen the bond of cooperation between the two groups.

Special Sessions

Delegates to the special sessions involving newspaper editors and yearbook publications discussed items of particular interest in their two fields. The special groups served to orientate incoming editors on their duties and responsibilities and gave outgoing editors a chance to pass on tips that would cut costs and save the three student associations time and money in editor training.

This is a partial report of workshop activity. The complete resume will be made available to each student in a new move designed to acquaint students with workshop recommendations and activity.

LSC Grads Return to Campus for Annual Three-day Visit to College

Alumni and friends of La Sierra college are expected to crowd the campus tonight and tomorrow for the annual homecoming activities coordinated this year by Ned McMurry, assisted by Betty Hannum, Fritz Guy, and Reinhold Tilstra.

Tonight, Dr. William Taylor speaks to the college, and a special Sabbath school program

45 EXPECTED:

Collegian Reunion Concert Slated For Appearance In HMA Tomorrow Night

An estimated 45 present and past members of the LSC Collegians, noted college group, will be on campus today and tomorrow to take part in the third annual Collegian reunion and alumni "home-coming week" ceremonies, announces John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC and originator

Critter Receives First Class Award For News Coverage

The College Criterion received this week a first class award for news journalism given by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

Judged on news coverage, style, make up, and general content, the newspaper was rated with other American college and university papers. Chief mark-down for the Criterion was in "low sports coverage" during the months the newspaper was judged.

LSC President Picked For Crestlawn Address

La Sierra college president, Godfrey T. Anderson, is scheduled to give the keynote speech at Crestlawn Memorial park for Mother's day observance May 9, when the Abraham Lincoln plaque, created by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC Art department head, will be unveiled.

Ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will include music by distinguished artists and brief addresses, the program indicates. Free reserved seat tickets are available to students and others at the President's office and from Mrs. Sofsky.

Whitcomb Hotel To Be La Sierra Headquarters During General Conference Meet At San Francisco

As a special La Sierra college center during the forthcoming General Conference sessions in San Francisco, space has been leased on the mezzanine floor of the Whitcomb hotel lobby.

Designed as a contact point for alumni, college students, and others who are interested in La Sierra college, the location is convenient to General

and present director of the group Climaxing rehearsals Friday afternoon will be the third concert Saturday night at 8:30 in HMA.

All persons interested in hearing the concert are urged to get their seats early as a capacity audience is expected. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to help defray the expenses incidental to the reunion. The Collegian group, former and present members included, now totals 71, and approximately three-fifths of the old members are expected to return to the campus for the event.

Evening Program

The program of the evening will be divided into four sections. One section will be performed by the present Collegians, who will combine with former members for the other three groups.

Guest artist for the performance will be LSC associate professor of violin, Alfred Walters. Professor Walters will perform the same numbers he played during his recent state-wide tour.

"Song of Easter"

Announced as among the more outstanding numbers on the program will be "Thee Song of Easter," which is a collection of 14 negro spirituals and which was the most popular number on the recent concert tour. Also included on the program by popular request is the well-known "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

is planned tomorrow in HMA. Appearing on the all-alumni program will be Edward B. Matheson, who will conduct the review of the Sabbath lesson, Captain Calvin Edwards, US Medical corps, who will present the mission feature, and Virginia Proctor, who will point out where LSC alumni are serving overseas, either as missionaries or in the armed forces.

Tomorrow

In the college church tomorrow, Elder E. R. Walde, secretary of the General conference radio department and alumnus of LSC, will speak to the assembled alumni-student group.

Saturday night, the Collegians will hold their annual reunion and present a concert in HMA. Details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Sunday

Sunday morning at 10:00, a medical-ministerial workshop is scheduled. This is something new designed especially to coordinate more effectively the activity of ministers and physicians in the local churches. According to LSC Alumni association president Milton Murray, the workshop is slated to bring "a note of professional accomplishment" to the visiting alumni. Dental and medical students.

(Continued on Page 2)

L S C

Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
8:00 Vespers
Program by LSC alumni
- Sabbath**
9:15 Sabbath school
11:00 La Sierra church
Elder E. R. Walde
8:30 Collegian Reunion concert
- Sunday**
6:30 Banquet ends alumni week end
- Monday**
10:30 Assembly
Mrs. Chloe Sofsky
- Wednesday**
10:30 Assembly
Dr. Joseph Clokey
"Music and Worship"
- Friday, May 7**
10:30 Assembly
ASB business meeting
8:00 Elder Ben Glanzer
Vocal concert in La Sierra church
- Sabbath, May 8**
9:15 Sabbath school
11:00 La Sierra church
Elder K. F. Ambs, missionary from Africa
College Concert orchestra



WORKSHOP IN ACTION: Most of the recent West Coast Intercollegiate workshop's activities were occupied with committee meetings. As the ASB incoming and present religious activities discuss mutual problems, far left, LSC delegate Lynn Baerg, third from right, makes a decisive point as Betty Jo Galtens, group secretary, WWC's Leonard Ayers, PUC's Don Jacobson and Pete Miller, LSC's John Kerbs, PUC's Seymour Webb, and Elder E. E. Cossettine, secretary, Educational department of the General

Conference, listen. Welcomed by the La Sierra administration at a banquet, delegates Lynn Baerg, Marguerite Brady, incoming social activities director at WWC, Larry Carr, incoming ASB treasurer at PUC, Karen Olsen, incoming social director here, and Leonard Ayers, of WWC, relax during one of the few social moments of the LSC student leaders meet. The table motif carried out the theme of the workshop—railroads. Charmaine Paul is shown removing the tomato juice appetizer. In the ASB presidents committee, far right, student leaders mull over whether freshmen and sophomores should organize into formal classes. Discussing the problem are PUC's incoming president Jim McCaffery, WWC's president Johnny Todorovich, and LSC's president Lee Price. Listening is PUC's president Bob Taylor, while secretary Patty Wycoff, Art Sutton, LSC's incoming president, and Tom Studley, WWC's incoming president, seem absorbed in a little world of their own.



ALVIN CHOW

Kang Leads
Piperis Meets Patrolman
Reid Acquires New Merc

With the annual Alumni Homecoming activities beginning at vespers, we are shockingly reminded that there are only two more weeks of school plus exam week. Guess we won't have that proposed Student union in the basement of La Sierra hall this school year after all, will we? Oh, well, we believe we can survive till summer vacation for the benefits—social, recreational, and otherwise—that a Student union can provide. We hope Gerald Prout, Roger Potts, Richard Taggart, Chuck Wells, Larry Brewer, James Moore, Larry Olson, Ted Johnstone, John Jones, and the rest of the "boys" will also survive.

★ Birthdays seem to abound on the south side of the campus this week. Observing their birth dates on the same day—April 25—were John Crayen, Paul Kenneth Jensen, and Warren Parmelee. Others celebrating their birthdays during the past week were Jim Hagele, Bernie Mracek, and Richard Pfeiffer.

★ Sportswise in the Intramural Softball league Louie Kang's team this week was in the lead with four wins and no losses. Bob Nelson's team is in second place with three wins, one tie, and one loss, followed closely by Elmer Andersen's team.

★ It seems that some people are just naturally more cordial to state highway patrolmen than are others. On his first day down here from PUC for the Tri-School workshop, Jim Piperis was seen chatting in a very business-like manner to one of those uniformed gentlemen that seem to be so prevalent at the wrong time(s).



ALOHA FESTIVITIES: Resplendent in a gown and cape of pure white, Maxine Bergman, freshman preensuring student, rules over the recent Aloha day festivities, sponsored by the LSC Hawaiian club. Court pages are Jack Haines and Larry Ford, right.

★ Former LSC-ite Fred Steppe, brother of LSC-ite Roger Steppe, will be taking the "fatal" step, come next Sunday afternoon, when he is to be married to Jean Curtice in Anaheim. We extend to the newlyweds all good wishes for a blissful marriage.

★ Lynn Baerg is riding around in style these days with the acquisition of a '48 Buick convertible. Says Baerg: "It's just the word!" We got this report correct this time, didn't we, Lynn?

★ A report from MBK informs us that Eldon Bauer sustained an unfortunate injury to his leg on the ball field last week. We wish Bauer a speedy recovery.

★ Also acquiring a new car recently is Bruce Reid. He thinks that his new Mercury is just the "most."

★ We are looking forward to Senior Week end when we can shove book, papers, homework, and outside reading aside and relax in the San Bernardino mountains for three "breathing" days.

★ Freshman MBK-ite Leon Charles Hauck Jr. is certainly starting his "apple" (we really mean orchid) polishing early in his collegiate career—and in the right direction of the campus at that. When he discovered that his was the number that was selected to receive an orchid corsage presented by the Hawaiian club, Hauck immediately picked Miss Lois McKee, dean of women, to be the recipient of the coveted floral piece. That's setting the pace for the south side of the campus, Leon!

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 25 April 30, 1954 No. 26

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Editor-in-chief: Art Sutton
Silver Anniversary Editor: Betty Hannum
Managing Editor: Ron Spargur
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Alumni: LSC Grads Write of Varied Activities

Dear Alumni:

Hello to all you alumni not able to be on LSC's campus this alumni week end. For various reasons—financial and otherwise—and also through the kindness of the Criterion staff, your alumni news is coming to you in the Criterion instead of in the Alumni News publication which most of you have received—or if you haven't, please send us your present address.

Greetings have come from several of our alumni who are unable to be here for the week end.

Congratulations come to the Criterion on its 25th anniversary from the **Richard C. Barrons, '45**: "How the years go by. It seems like yesterday that my wife and I were wandering through the halls of LSC studying the lessons to be used later in life. And here we are in Texas. Since leaving LSC we have moved many times, working first in the Southern California conference, then in West Pennsylvania, and now in the Texico conference. Currently we are doing pastoral evangelistic work in the Midland-Odessa district. We completed a series of meetings a short time ago and 13 joined the baptismal class. We are praying that the large majority, if not all, will follow through to full church membership. Also, we are carrying on our own television program, being on television every Sunday afternoon for an hour. About half the program is live and half is film. My wife, formerly Jeanne Bickett, and our two children, Donna and Dickie, join me in praying God's blessing on our school, its faculty, students, and its alumni."

"Greetings from the Sage contingent to the rest of the alumni and all the students. We hope to be seeing many of you in a few weeks at General conference and also at LSC as we spend a few days with my wife's people. We have been for the past two years in charge of the Jersey City district, conducting pastoral and evangelistic work practically in the shadow of the Empire State building. We have tripled in number since leaving LSC in 1945, there being now two boys and two girls. We recently had the **Weldon Matthisons** as visitors on their way back to India and expect **Bob** and **Nellie Rowe** in a couple of weeks. See you all soon."

Nancy and Royal Sage, '45. "Greetings and aloha to my friends and alumni of LSC. I'm located now on the island of Molokai teaching in our elementary school. I have 30 students in grades 1-4. I also assist the pastor here with his work. We work together because he is both pastor and teacher. We're doing our part in this part of the Lord's vineyard. God bless you all."

Kenneth Nip, '47.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

(Continued From Page 1)

ministerial interns, physicians, nurses, Bible workers, teachers, and ministers are cordially invited to attend.

Ball Game

After lunch Sunday, Chuck Case will direct a ball game on the athletic field between LSC seniors and alumni. A business meeting of the Alumni association is planned for 4:30 in the afternoon.

College Criterion Has Been Part of La Sierra Life for Twenty-five Years

By Betty Hannum
Silver Anniversary Editor

One score and twelve years ago our educators brought forth upon this watermelon patch a new college, conceived in a sandstorm and dedicated to the proposition that one less watermelon patch wouldn't make any difference. Visiting alumni and former students on our campus this weekend, especially the ones from way back when, will see little similarity to the college of 1922. We are told that when the school first opened its doors (or door) to students, there

was no electricity on the campus and the girls had to climb ladders to get to their unfinished rooms. At times the sand had to be shoveled from the rooms because of the scanty grass planting over what a few weeks before had been a watermelon patch.

Critter Aids

But I'm up on my soap box today to show how the Criterion has helped in the development of the watermelon patch. Besides telling favorite jokes down through the ages and voicing student approval and disapproval of classmates, teachers, Artist Series numbers, and so forth, the Critter has been instrumental in effecting many much-needed changes on our campus.

The cost of room, board, and tuition in those days was about \$35 a month, and each student was required to work 12 hours a week at some industry or maintenance job on the campus. Teachers were assigned the job of overseeing this required labor. Perhaps this is why the policy was soon abandoned.

"College Cushi"

In 1927, with the advent of the noted Titus Frazee and his printing equipment, a bi-weekly paper with the odd and unpopular name of College Cushi was started. Willis Risinger, "an energetic and popular young man from Texas," edited this paper. Found in its now musty pages are such world-shattering items as the announcement that potatoes and tomatoes may be grown from a single plant—the one product above ground and the other below. (This I would like to see!) We also found out by careful reading that it took 30 hours by plane to cross the continent and 36 hours more to fly to Paris. Two-bit Mountain, illustrious local La Sierra hill, was famous among local mountain climbers who sealed the jagged peak to view adjacent watermelon patches.

College girls, we found in our research, were complaining loudly in 1928 about the frustratingly small pockets in their middies. And a suggestion that dormitory lights be turned off at nine o'clock instead of nine-thirty and the rising bell be rung at 5:30 a.m. caused no little stir on the campus.

News Notes

The actual beginning of the College Criterion in 1929 resulted from the unpopularity of the name College Cushi. Those first Criterion issues were really gems. Outstanding features included student opinion columns and editorials. We also

found some early pictures of famous LSC faculty members. (These can be made available to nosey students upon receipt of a small fee.)

The Criterion was instrumen-

School Spirit

Evidently college life and college students don't change much over the years. In 1928 the fellows entertained the girls at an open house with "subdued, mellow lights in a palm garden. At one end was a splashing fountain and a stage. And a dinner orchestra provided music." Editorials appealing for more school spirit have appeared regularly every year. Students have been alarmed every year at the cafeteria line-cutters and the "I hate cafeteria food" complainers.

In the December 5, 1935, issue of the Criterion we read, "The annual cyclon out in Kansas ripped the tin roof off a farmer's cowshed. He baled it up and shipped it to Henry Ford. A few weeks later he got the following reply: 'It will cost you \$31.95 to get your Ford repaired. What under the sun did you run into?'"

Students can and should be proud of their Criterion. More pictures, changes in layout, type, flag, and other innovations have kept the Criterion on top as a first-rate college newspaper. Congratulations should go to the editors and their staffs who acquired gray hairs and ulcers in order that the College Criterion could celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday this year. Theirs has been a monumental task well done.

L S C

PREP PARADE:

By Marylane Thompson

● On April 21, the academy students had their Ingathering field day, and the total brought in by solicitors and workers who donated their day's pay was \$432.21. This surpassed our goal of \$350 by quite a bit.

● Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the CME School of Medicine, spoke to the students of the academy on Monday. His topic was "Understanding Yourself." Basing his talk on the fact that our moods and feelings are caused by our abundance of, or lack of, nervous energy, he outlined a workable program by which we might keep our nervous energy at an even mark, thus avoiding extreme depths and heights in our emotional life.

● Tuesday was eighth-grade Academy day. Eighth graders, 41 from La Sierra Training school and three from Riverside church school, attended chapel and then went up to the field for a picnic lunch and a ball game between the eighth-graders and the freshmen. Immediately after the game, the freshmen and sophomores left for Fairmount Park and another picnic.

● Senior class night was last night. The theme of the program was "School Daze," a recounting of actual incidents in the career of the graduating class from first grade on up. Several of their former teachers were there and took original parts on the program.

LATE NEWS:

Loye, Harbour Write of Careers

Just received a good letter from **Milo Loye**. He writes, "It took a long time, but I have finally whipped tuberculosis. So, it's back to the junior year at CME in September for me. Greetings to all the intrepid class members of 1949. Loye is currently at the Veterans hospital

in San Fernando.

At presstime, we heard from **Bill Harbour** who is now in South Dakota. He is Home Missionary, Sabbath School, and Temperance secretary of the South Dakota conference and says he's enjoying his work immensely.

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GIANT ALUMNI ROUND-UP:

Inside Scoop Told on Former Students and Grads

By Virginia Proctor

Millie Hee, '51, is secretary to William Raley, at the ESDA Sales and Service in San Francisco. Part of their job is to assist missionaries on the Pacific Coast in the purchases before they go overseas. The last LSC-ite to be thus processed was Richard Larson, '50, who is now at Mountain View college, Philippines. David Neidigh, '51, drops by the ESDA sales office occasionally. He's down in Turlock carrying on an evangelistic campaign. Also Bryce Hickerson, '51, is seen around the vicinity once in a

while, since he is now office manager of the Loma Linda Food company in Oakland.

Taking her residency at the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco is Mary Nozaki, M.D., '48. Also, lab technicians working in SF are Mitzie Urake at the French hospital and Edna Hsu at Mt. Zion hospital.

Word from Joan Goude-DuNesme, '49, reveals that her husband keeps busy as assistant pastor in Hanford (California) district. Joan keeps busy doing housework and taking care of their 9-month-old daughter. They frequently see the Raul Millers, '50, who are now located at Corcoran. Raul is lab and X-ray technician at Dr. Clyde Ball's ('47) medical center in Corcoran.

Scoop From Ball

Speaking of the Balls, the latest "scoop" from down Texas way is that Ray Ball, '53, is in the army in Fort Bliss, but as soon as he finishes basic will be sent to Army language school in California. (How lucky can some people be—we Californians think!)

While we're down Texas way, please note that Ralph Pueschel, '52, is assistant pastor of the Dallas church and also assists in nearby churches. He has just finished a week of prayer service at Dallas Junior academy, and he and Rose spend their "spare" time visiting their church members. A recent visitor of the Pueschels was Fred Mason, who is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Hardcastle Teaches

For the past year Howard Hardcastle, '50, has been teaching elementary school at Golden Gate academy, but will be transferring next year to Camino-Placerville Junior academy, where he will teach English and Biology. Jim Scott, '51, will be principal there next year.

From Ohio comes word that George Harding IV, M.D., '49, is now finishing his internship at Ohio State University hospital and he and JoAnn (Loveless) and daughter Pamela will be moving to Worthington in July, where George will begin a residency in psychiatry. George plans to be there one year and then take further training in neurology.

CME Internship

And while we're speaking on medical terms—there will be quite a flock of our alumni receiving the M.D. degree from CME come June 6—people like Clyde Bergman, Walt Cason, Delos Champaign, Robert Hauser, Glenn Bylsma (interning in Michigan), Edgar Johanson (who will intern in Canada), Carl Nydell (interning in Jacksonville, Fla.), Bill Tryon, Leslie Smart (going to Spartanburg, South Carolina),

Robert Judd (going to Florida), Elvin Oblander, Effie Jean Potts, Oscar Redwine, Ray Berglund, James Ladd, Alvin Ratzlaff, and Art Robbins. (Not sure of all the internships.) Barbara Canright-Martin, '52, will go to Oakland while her husband Walter interns there.

Lynwood Reunion

Had an LSC reunion at Lynwood back in March and from there gleaned a few bits of news—We were glad to see Fred Christensen, who has recently been discharged from the army after spending some time in Korea. . . . Harold Frank is a laboratory technician at the White Memorial hospital. . . . Calvin Williams is foreman of a photographic reproduction studio in El Segundo. . . . Leading the singing for the evening was Lee Williams, who is now a pharmaceutical salesman in the LA area for the Pasadena Research laboratory. . . . Saw Tim Walker, recently discharged from the army, who plans to be back to LSC to finish his education. . . . Beth Fitchjian is supervisor of Tumor Registry at the White Memorial hospital. . . . Alice Elquist is combination of TWA Airline hostess and nurse at White Memorial hospital. She flies between LA and Chicago once a week and works at WMH the rest of the week. . . . Casey McVoy is an insurance agent in the LA area. . . . Alice Koneko is in charge of women's Hydro at the White Memorial hospital.

Wainer In Jordan

Recently received a letter from Rosalie Wainer, from Amman, Jordan where she is instructing the native ladies how to give Bible studies. She also placed her order for the 1954 Meteor—and by the way, have you ordered yours? Kazuo Teruya, '52, will be around these parts for the next few years, since he will be a freshman in medicine at CME. He's at home in Hawaii right now—and rumor has it that he may not come back single—remember Rosie Leong? She's teaching school in Hawaii this year.

Venden Weds

Congratulations go to Morris Venden, '53, and Marilyn Moore as they march down the aisle Sunday (May 2)—Even if they did set their wedding date on alumni week end. (But we understand an intern's life is a busy one and he can't always work in such extracurriculars when he wishes. Following along the same trend, Irene Fujimoto says her vows to Masao Nakamoto at the 54th Street church in LA on May 9. Masao is a senior medical student next year.

Teachers Wanted

Visiting the campus a week or so ago (and consequently unable to be here this week end) were Clyde and Vera Groomer and daughters "Pugs" and Danella Rene (about a year old). Clyde was in search of school teachers for his school in Oakdale, California, where he is pastor.

John Gupta, '48, has recently begun work in the accounting office at CME, Loma Linda.

Lois Bryson-Smith, '51, is working for General Motors in Kansas City while her husband Jim, '53, attends osteopathy school there.

Medic News

Army-wise we aren't too well posted, but here's what we've gleaned: Richard Schneider is stationed in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as a laboratory technician. Plans to be out of army

next January. . . . Mac Chalmers is stationed at Fitzsimmons hospital as filing clerk. . . . Duane Longfellow is somewhere in Germany and in charge of medical records. . . . Jacques Normand, Frenchman as he is, is stationed in Berlin. Hopes to get home (France), for visit before too long. . . . The Bob Leiskes and Gene Nashes are stationed somewhere in Texas. (P.S. to GIs: If we don't have the right scoop on you, be sure to write us in detail—cause we can't keep up with you.)

Janice Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Christensen on March 31. . . Clayton Alexander to Dr. and Mrs. Claude Chan (Carol Chin, '52) on March 30 at Loma Linda. . . Raymond Edward to Gloria and Ray Sanson-etti. . . Ruben Lynn to Ruth and Carl Nydell on March 25.

Viewing the LSC Scene

By Merlin Neff Jr.
PUC Workshop Delegate

Since this column is called the "Crater's Mouth" at my home institution, perhaps we should name it "Two-bit Tonsil" or some such for the LSC version—and I'm heading home before the tonsillectomy. Anyhow, it's a pleasure to write a few bits of addenda where I can't be criticized for talking about La Sierra college. I arrived late, as far as the workshop was concerned, but then, my capacity was as a limited unofficial delegate replacing Bill Bolander—PUC's answer to Fred Paap—who is involved in the urgent production of PUC's yearbook.

Anyhow . . . after a ride down on the "Starlight," an SP variation of the slow boat to China, and an uneventful stage coach (Pacific Electric) to Riverside where Sutton rescued me in his limousine, I arrived on the LSC campus. But enough of that. . .

The workshop was in session when I arrived, but what I saw of it strengthened my opinion that it is in definite need of revamping—fewer general sessions; smaller delegations; some sort of permanent administration of the affair—whereby some person or group, preferably at the host school—will have the full-time responsibility and extracurricular job of planning and seeing that workshop actions are carried out.

I, too, was disappointed with the PUC delegation's hasty departure. It was not intentional, nor was it because they were bored. Nevertheless, I was duly embarrassed Saturday night when the LSC band (after much special practice) played the PUC School song, and to my knowledge, only one PUC delegate of any variety was present. This particular person was too chagrined to stand. I know! The concert was very good, by-the-way, even if no pigeons descended or advertisements blared forth.

Would like to give compliments to the LSC Hawaiian group who produced a magnificent spectacle for the local scene. Was also very pleased with the choice of the queen. Am still slightly short of breath.

I was suitably impressed with the friendliness of everyone on the campus. In fact, embarrassed several times by greetings from people I should have known—but couldn't place. Had to use subterfuge several times: "Er uh, it's good to see you again," while searching frantically for some clue as to the name of the individual. It was working pretty well too, until I got my clue from one person's notebook. He looked a little shocked when I called him "Genuine Leather."

I also noted that LSC, like nearly every other Adventist institution, has its share of buildings lacking similarity in architectural design. Just wish that some of our schools could get a relatively consistent design for their buildings.

Must close this off and head back for the land of volumptuous Squirt. But before I waddle off (after observing Chow, I decided all columnists should waddle). Three last remarks—

To the "Young in Head":

PUC doesn't have rain all the time, honest!
Step isn't really a Puerto Rican Nationalist.
The poison oak isn't really so bad—when you get used to it.

Eight La Sierra Students Participate in York Street Lyceum Theatre Evangelistic Drive at L.A.

Eight LSC students have been asked to participate in a panel discussion Friday night, May 7, in connection with the evangelistic series under way in the York Street Lyceum theater in Los Angeles, conducted by Elder Robert M. Whitsett, Ministerial Association associate secretary of the General conference.

Students who will be there for the panel are J. C. Gentry, Lee Henderson, Varner Leggett, Roddy Rodriguez, Joan Carey, Karen Olsen, Inelda Phillips, and Janet Webster.

LAVAUN WARD

Haldeman Injured . . .
Dawson Holds Recital . . .
Giem Performs Swan Dive . . .



• Many occupants of Angwin became acquainted with the six feminine delegates to tri-school workshop. Coeds from PUC and WWC included Margarete Brady, Mary Lou Williams, Helen Gray, Lois Haraden, Doris Syme, and Jo Mae Singer. We enjoyed having them and welcome them back.

• We send a literal orchid to Alvin Chow, who really deserves many more for the successful Aloha Day program he co-ordinated Friday. The entire Hawaiian club is to be commended.

• After their final concert Saturday night, band members had a big outing at Corona Park, along with orchestra members, Sunday. Games were played all afternoon, after which an Italian-style meal was consumed. Two pictures, "First Chair" and "Tanks a Million" concluded the events of the day. Two individuals suffered minor injuries, but are expected to recover without difficulty: Flossie Olsen was hit in the vertebral region by a flying horseshoe, and Jim Jetton was nearly smothered in hot spaghetti.

• At her Junior music recital Monday night Pearl Dawson played numbers ranging in style from Bach to Debussy. Congratulations go for a superb performance!

• Recently-appointed members of the Sigma Sister organizations are: Jean Peterson, Marie Wahlman, Bess Rhodes, Darlene Morton, Merrilyn White, Vicki Miller, and Gwen Mitchell, chairman. Each year a committee of seven is designated from the floor to set up plans for welcoming new women students to the campus the next fall.

• Infirmities—
Carolyn Nicholson has been taken home with scarlet fever. We wish her a very speedy recovery.

On campus, Virginia Inman has been confined to bed with a sore throat.

Patsy Haldeman is almost completely recovered from injuries received when a horse she was riding threw her last week. All told, the cuts required some twenty stitches—thus the reason for the many bandages.

• A surprise birthday party was given for Rich Pfeiffer by his sister, Marilyn, one evening after supper. Others present were Patsy Pfeiffer, Jim McNamara, Darlene Morton, Bill Shea, Ramona Kinsey, Carolyn Nicholson, and Ronnie Spargur.

• At an early morning breakfast in the marionette one Sunday recently, Jim Doyle made an open apology to Barton Carnes and announced future plans, while Kaye Sawyer served fresh biscuits and gravy. Secret partakers included Marlyn Eyer, Dee Wayne Jones, Jeanette Drake, Jim McNamara, Eleanor Bullock, and two Critter staffers.

• Phyllis Wical has received some clever wood lamp bases (in the shape of figurines) from Japan, which she has on display in her room.

• It seems that almost everybody who is anybody is working vigorously on a term paper (or more, as is the case of Marian Pasard, who has four), most of which are due this week. Margaret von Hake has been working on one since Christmas (she has faithfully renewed the same books from the library each week), and hopes that it will be finished on time. Is there a particular reason, Margaret?

• Observed Eleanor Bullock seated in the cafeteria with an enormous amount of food in front of her, which she was bravely attempting to down. Inquiring, we found that she was following a diet for Health Principles class which contained the amount of calories, vitamins, minerals, etc., that she supposedly needs.

• Marion Loucks says she received her first message on a ham radio set this week from a girl friend in Washington, D.C. Marian says she is going to try this means of communication more often as she is convinced of its virtues.

• Maggi Giem, while teaching a Phys. Ed. swimming class, tried to show them a new stroke out of water. Maggi found this didn't work so well, and as a last resort, she jumped in, clothes and all (real carried away!) and gave a somewhat more realistic demonstration in the pool.

• Flossie Phillips and Gwen Mitchell assure us they will no longer instigate practical jokes. One evening on their return from the library they picked up a frog (which are numerous at present) and placed it in a conspicuous box in the dorm. Flossie and Gwen were really worried when it took one girl a full half hour to recover from the fright.

• In testing the temperature of a heated culture in micro lab, Marlene Allen, who had never used a thermometer before, thrust it in, case and all.

• Barbara Crew was seen walking back from work without her shoes one day. As summer couldn't be the explanation, we delved and found that some mysterious person had played a joke on her by inconveniently hiding the shoes. Talking with Mr. Laue later, Barbara learned that hiding shoes is one of his favorite pastimes.

• Every morning for the past two weeks, the occupants in the southwest corner of Angwin have been rudely awakened around five a.m. by a loud noise, which sounded to some like burglars breaking in, and to others like a distant buzzer. The culprit—a small bird—was finally discovered. Apparently the little feathered friend sharpens his beak on the corner light of the dorm every morning.

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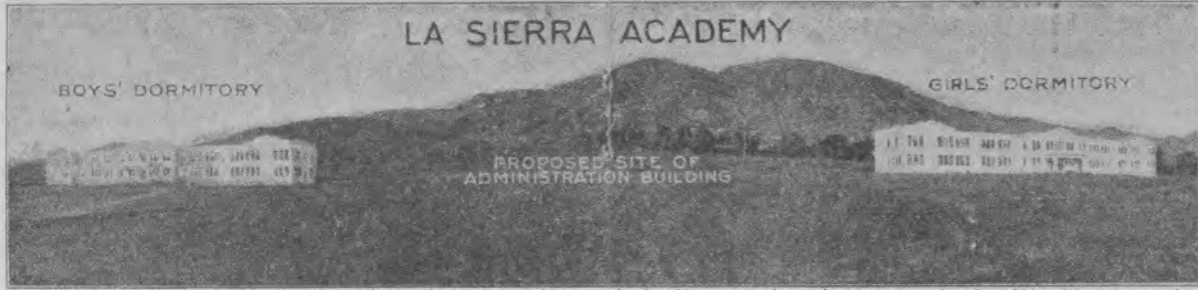
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Criterion Records Rapid Growth . . .



EARLY SITE: Set in the bleak surroundings of a watermelon patch, La Sierra academy began operation in 1922 with the erection of Mu Beta Kappa and Gladwyn hall. Shown are the two completed buildings with a sign indicating the future site of La Sierra hall.



EXPANSION: A year after the academy began operation, La Sierra hall was built. It housed the administration offices of the growing institution and was in a central location on the campus. Cows fed on the spot now occupied by Fulton memorial library and administration building.



CHURCH ERECTED: Built in late 1947, the La Sierra college church seats 2,200 in the main auditorium. Shown is an old Criterion cut of the structure as it was in the process of construction.

Has the Critter Changed?

The voice of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College has been relating the LSC story to interested students and alumni friends for a quarter of a century. We can well imagine the first editorial conference on issue one, volume one. Raymond F. Cottrell was editor and with a staff that included two associate editors, John Baerg and Tom Walters, plus fifteen reporters, the new publishing venture was launched. Interesting sidelight: Elmer Walde, now Elder Walde of the Radio department of the General conference and tomorrow's Sabbath speaker, was listed as a reporter for the fledgling newspaper.

In the first few issues we note that the college enrollment of the school had climbed to 84, that girls in Gladwyn hall had organized a "Healthierian club," and Prof. H. R. Miller had perfected a rockerless rocker.

In the years since then, the College Criterion has been able to record the steady progress of the institution. Today, the college enrollment has dwarfed the early figure, girls in Gladwyn still watch their figures but do so without the aid of a formal organization, and, instead of merely one rockerless rocker, the student body is engaged in discussing the possible benefits of a student union that might provide more adequate facilities for relaxation. Just how "progressive" we have been depends on one's definition of terminology.

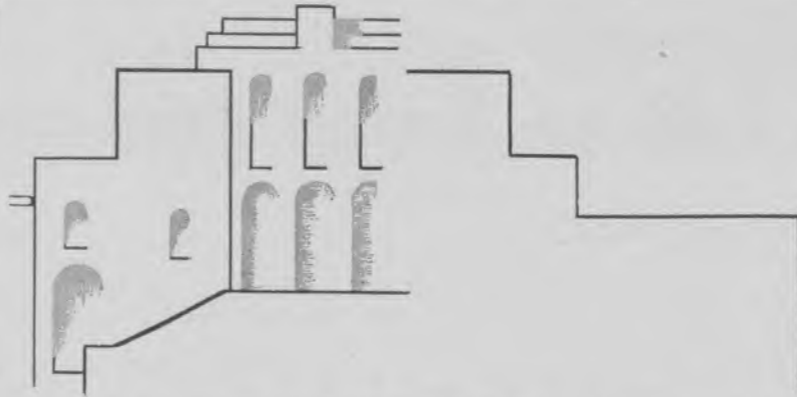
However, for 25 years, the College Criterion has been the recorder of current LSC history. In those 25 years, our society has been rocked by a devastating world war, shaken by the impact of a political philosophy called communism, and disturbed by a pronounced shifting of values that once occupied a major part of American mores and thought.

A glance at the early pages of the newspaper shows some sights rather startling to eyes accustomed to 1954 styles and fashions. Middy blouses, spit curls, vests, straw hats: symbols of the well dressed collegiate in 1929. A. R. Coffin, shoe store in Riverside, advertised in an early Critter to announce a sale of shoes—two pair for \$6.86.

Yet, despite this period of surface change, we should like to believe that the early editorial staff could return to our present offices and find the fundamental Christian ideals that motivated issue one, volume one, still a basic part of Criterion editorial policy. Some early interpretations may have been altered, some concepts reshaped, but the basic faith that inspired this educational institution, the unique features of Seventh-day Adventist doctrine, these we hope they would find untarnished after a quarter century of use.

As this newspaper begins to climb toward the half century mark of its existence, we hope that the early ideals, the sound concepts, the Christian philosophy that is basic to its editorial policy and the administrative policy of the college will always remain the solid foundation of this newspaper's existence. If such is the case, then the fear of some that the voice of the Associated Student body may grow weak, hoarse, or distorted is groundless and without basis in fact.

AES



Million Dollar Investment In Christian Living

By Ron Spargur

From a net worth of \$32,402.78 in 1923, to a present net worth of \$1,406,422.68, La Sierra college has continued to grow and expand, and live up to its motto, "the school where progress is a tradition." Beginning with the building of MBK, Gladwyn, and La Sierra hall at the base of sandy, wind-swept Mt. Two-bit, the school has grown in buildings, students, faculty members, and increasing expenses.

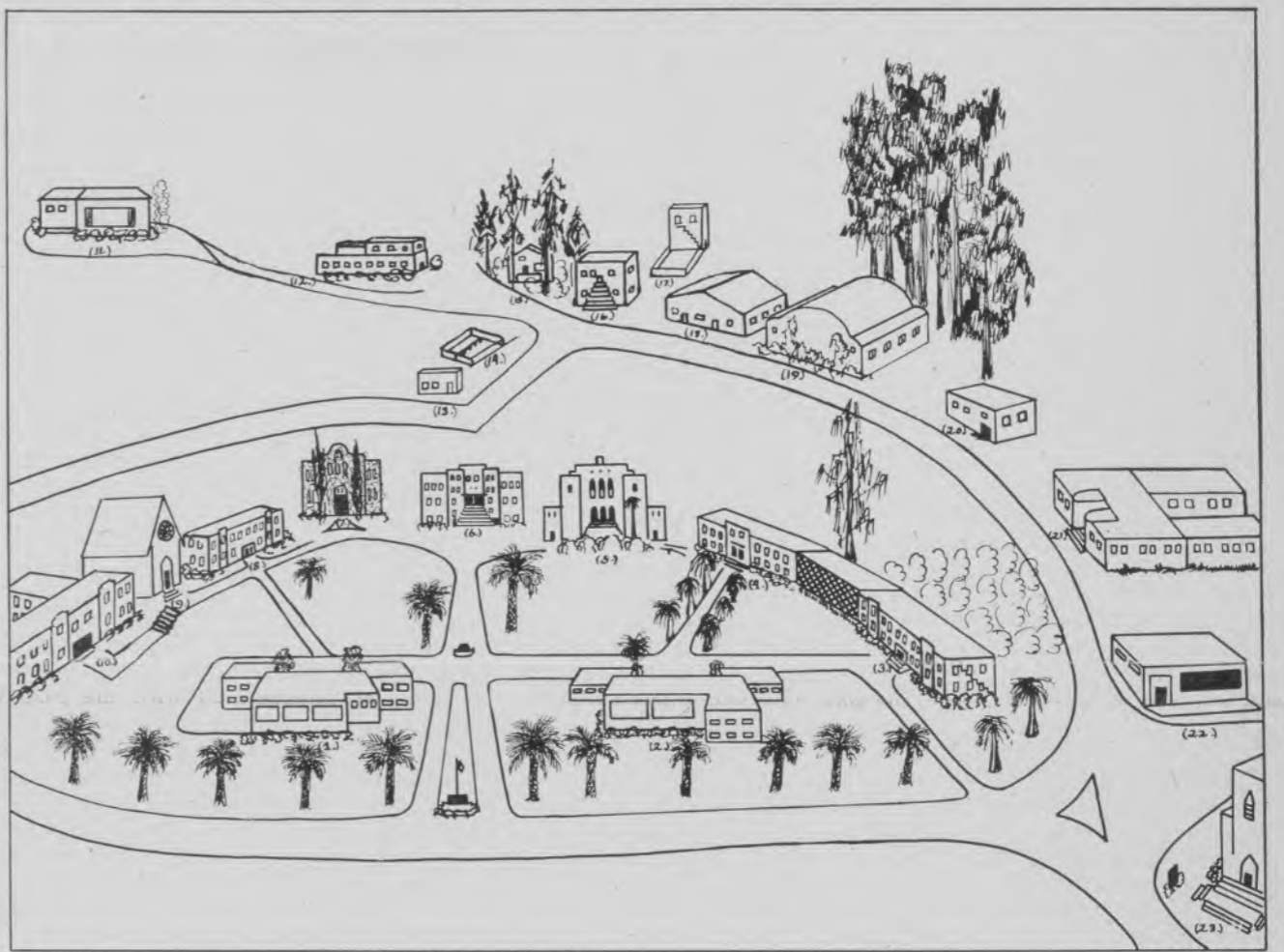
When one stops to think about it, many of the buildings on the LSC campus have served double purposes in their day. Classes used to be held in Gladwyn hall, the basement of Angwin served for some years as the cafeteria, and girls once lived upstairs in MBK. MBK parlor and later the basement of Calkins hall provided the space for morning and evening worship for the men until South Chapel made its appearance between the two dormitories.

The need for a science building prompted the building of San Fernando hall in 1931, and HMA, the school auditorium and music hall appeared on the LSC scene in 1937. As dormitories became more and more crowded by the increasing enrollment, Calkins hall (1938) and Angwin hall (1940) were built. Other buildings followed as the need was felt and the sandy, wind-swept water-melon patch at the base of Mt. Two-bit now holds a total of 19 buildings.

Typical of the progressive spirit of the school are the plans and construction of a new filling station, and the future plans for building of an annex on Angwin hall, women's dormitory, and a chapel to provide an adequate worship room for the women. More land has been added to the college farm to insure college water rights, and to provide for the expansion of the college farm and agricultural courses.

. . . and Expanding Influence of La Sierra

1. Fulton Mem. Library and Adm. Bldg.
2. Cafeteria
3. Angwin Hall
4. Gladwyn Hall
5. Hole Memorial Auditorium
6. La Sierra Hall
7. San Fernando Hall
8. Mu Beta Kappa
9. South Chapel
10. Calkins Hall
11. President's Home
12. Industrial Arts
13. Grounds Office
14. Tennis Courts
15. Home Economics Cottage
16. Shops
17. Phys. Ed. Bldg. and Swimming Pool
18. College Press
19. College Hall
20. Laundry
21. Science Bldg.
22. College Store
23. Church



BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

WORKSHOP ROUND-UP: With the departure late Saturday night of the Walla Walla delegation, the 1954 West Coast Intercollegiate workshop closed. For four days, wondering LSC-ites watched busy little groups of delegates engage each other in serious conversation. Sessions began at 8:15 and continued all day until 5:00, with an hour off for lunch. It was a busy time.

We got acquainted with such interesting people as Dave Grauman incoming WWC Collegian editor; Jo Mae Singer, present PUC Campus Chronicle editor, and John Parks, incoming Chronicle chief. We were impressed by the earnestness with which these folk took their jobs. If they are indicative of WWC, PUC, and LSC student officers, the affairs of three associations are in good hands.

As usual, special workshop groups were far more effective than the often-wordy general sessions. In the special sessions, all the editors, treasurers, social directors, religious directors, and presidents met in individual groups to discuss particular problems dealing with their offices. The general sessions were frequently concerned with less specific material.

Saturday evening, the LSC Music department put forth extra effort to make visiting delegates feel at home. With program covers featuring the tri-school theme, the band director Alfred Walters played the three school songs during the band concert in HMA.

We were interested to note that the Walla Walla group made good use of their PR opportunities and stood en masse when their song was played. PUC's delegation, most of whom had either left for Angwin late Friday or were otherwise engaged, skipped the concert. Notable exceptions: Merlin Neff Jr. and Franklin Yee,

who remained for the featured event. Doing a little research on the subject, we find that PUC is the only SDA college on the west coast now offering a major in public relations.

SPEAKING OF CONCERTS: We felt a little surge of school spirit pride, or whatever one calls that indefinite spinal tingling, during the LSC band concert Saturday evening. It was a program of which we could well be proud, and we congratulate director Walters and his corps of musicians for their work. In the words of a friend who listened with us, the program was "tops."

WHIA' HOPPONED TO THE EDITOR? By a series of unexplained errors, the ASB finds itself, some twenty-one days before commencement, without a Criterion editor for 1954-55. Surely this is a unique experience without precedent in association history.

Besides forcing editor-designate Max Dicken to become a delegate-at-large without voting power at the workshop, the delayed election makes the assembly of an adequate staff almost an impossibility for the incoming editor.

The task of editing a college newspaper is trying enough without the weight of these extra burdens. In addition, the ASB constitution specifically states that student officers shall be elected at least eight weeks prior to the close of the school year. Obviously, that is only a matter of academic interest now.

We are worried about this apparent indifference to the dictates of the constitution. Adopted as a guide for the ASB, it appears to have little effect on those concerned with abiding by its policies.

We imagine that Dicken's election is going to become a matter of some discussion when the emergency ASB meeting is held. We hope that "left-wingers" will distinguish between the "man" and the "method." We should dislike to see his name returned to committee simply because the assembly is unhappy with the methods used to elect him. He has been a good Criterion news editor and, we believe, merits the support of the student body. The fumbling accompanying his election is another matter.

BARF BAIT

Dear Editor:

I am getting a bit weary of seeing the name of Andres Segovia kicked around from week to week in the columns of the Criterion. It seems passing strange to me that while the level of our concert offerings at La Sierra is consistent with the level in other colleges and that our student reception of those concerts is not commensurate with other colleges.

The Social Activities committee

is not willing to admit that the level of cultural intelligence on this campus cannot equal that of Occidental, Redlands, Pepperdine, Compton or Pomona. We are offering the same concerts to our students as those institutions mentioned and while their students often stand (for lack of adequate space due to audience overflow) for concerts of the highest caliber, our student group will not come where they have first choice of seats. We simply must grow up. There is more to a liberal college education than pampering ourselves with the things we already know and already like.

Unless the student leaves this campus with his tastes and attitudes at least challenged, not to say renovated, then I venture the opinion that the college has failed that student. Can we not spend five Saturday nights out of thirty-six in this pursuit?

Permit me one final observation. A letter to the Editor in the Criterion of April 21 expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that students were charged the concert course fee whether they enjoyed the programs or not. Each student contributes \$1.80 per year to the Social Activities Committee. For this amount he gets five concerts.

Where else can you sit on the front row (if you choose) for 36c. and hear a concert that costs one thousand dollars? The defense rests.

Sincerely yours,
John T. Hamilton, chairman
Social Activities committee
P.S. If you should wish to print this, please print it all in the interests of coherence—Thanks.

ED: We hope to be able to see the level of cultural intelligence rise perceptibly during the Collegian concert tomorrow evening when our reader drops his role as LSC social activities chairman and dons a baton.

CRITERION

Crestlawn
Ceremonies
Sunday

Orchestra
Concert
Tomorrow Night

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 25

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 7, 1954

No. 27

METEORS APPEARING IN ASSEMBLY MONDAY



NEW PUBLICATIONS OFFICERS: In the warmth of the California sun, incoming ASB *Criterion* and *Meteor* men discuss their new responsibilities. Shown are, left to right, Bob Wickman, *Meteor* circulation manager; Gene Shakespeare, *Criterion* circulation manager; and Max Dicken, *Criterion* editor, in a huddle while *Meteor* editor O'Ferrall Pauly studies yearbook problems with *Meteor* business manager Sterling Ryerson. Missing from this picture is Jerry Kruff, *Criterion* business manager.

PLAQUE UNVEILING:

Crestlawn Mothers Program Sunday to Feature Ceramic Work of LSC Artist

By Ron Spargur

Tucked away under the cafeteria are three spacious rooms and a little cubby hole of an office, all of which contain twisted tubes of paint, bottles, rags, paint brushes, mounting boards, potter's wheel, and the petite lady that rules over this artist's domain with a pallet knife, Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, LSC's assistant professor of art. Quiet, soft-spoken, creative, Mrs. Sofsky teaches her courses in such a way that "those who come to sneer, remain to paint."

Her creative ability will be in evidence Sunday when her Lincoln plaque will be unveiled during Mother's day ceremonies at the new Crestlawn Memorial park, where Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, will be the keynote speaker. The plaque consists of some 63 ceramic tiles, each five and a half inches in size. The border of the plaque consists of grapevines enclosing a heart formed by a design of raised flowers. Inside this heart is Abraham Lincoln's famous saying, "All I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." Inside the heart formed by the flowers is another heart made by the spreading wings of an angel. This heart, in turn, encloses a picture of a little child presenting his mother with a bouquet of flowers. Centered just above both hearts is a gold star, and gold eagles are located on either side near the bottom of the heart.

All the tiles for the plaque were made by Mrs. Sofsky. She used some 25 different colors plus gold and platinum in making the tribute to mothers the world over.

Her creativeness is much in evidence around the campus, as can be seen by the numerous oil paintings and water colors that hang in many of the offices and in the faculty lounge. More recently she has undertaken the task of repairing the much discussed student directory. "I didn't have time to make my own tiles for the directory," she apologized, "and I had to buy them." Putting much time and research into finding a glaze that would not crackle under the Southern California sun, she finally came up with two glazes, both of which should do the job satisfactorily.

The tiles of the directory will contain pictures of the buildings on the campus, in color provided by using colored clay under a clear glaze. "Although I haven't had much time to work on the project, I hope to have it finished very soon," Mrs. Sofsky states.

The little lady who has taught summer school at Pacific Union college, Fisk university, and Union college as well as doing art work for the Voice of Prophecy for some two and a half years, laments the fact that denominational schools do not provide more art training on the elementary and secondary levels. "Anyone can paint and draw that wants to,"



Mrs. Chloe Sofsky

she avows, "and art provides another form of communication for young people. It helps them to become more creative, and gives them something worth while to do in their leisure time."

She goes on to point out that before the advent of the radio and TV, young people used to make their own entertainment, and that we need to return to creative interests in order to get away from the humdrum of every day life. "Art can be, and is, a lot of fun to those who really want to draw or take part in it," she adds.

Pointing out that her interests are pretty much divided between ceramic work and painting, Mrs. Sofsky states that she is very much interested in religious art, and that she feels that if we are to have art in our churches at all, it should be art of the very highest quality.

"I much prefer teaching to office work," she declares; "it's more creative and besides, I'd much rather work with young people than with old folks. Even when you get old, it is still more fun to work with young people than with old because they are not so critical. So I teach and paint. Artists never retire, you know. They keep on painting until they're dead. That's what I intend to do."

L S C

New ASB Officers Inaugurated Today

With the annual ceremonies held during the assembly period today, the ASB officers for the school year 1953-54 officially completed their tenure of service and welcomed the incoming student officers for the scholastic year 1954-55. The new officers were inaugurated this morning and will fill their respective offices until the final ASB meeting in May of 1955.

Chosen by student elections during the past school year, the new officers will be in either junior or senior class standing next year. The new officers are: Art Sutton, president; Warren Fish, vice-president; Rosemary Witt, secretary; Ada Zehm, assistant secretary; Jerry Wiggle, treasurer; Richard Pfeiffer, assistant treasurer; Lynn Baerg, religious activities director; Karen Olsen, social activities director; Richard Jensen, parliamentarian; and Bernard Mracek, sergeant-at-arms.

New publications officers are: Criterion editor, Max Dicken; business manager, Jerry Kruff; Criterion circulation manager, Eugene Shakespeare; Meteor editor, O'Ferrall Pauly; Meteor business manager, Sterling Ryerson; Meteor circulation manager, Robert Wickman. Publications board members are Margaret von Hake, Eugene Shakespeare, and Ron Spargur.

Lawrence Mobley, instructor in English, is graduate manager of the ASB; Dr. Thomas A. Little, professor of English, is the faculty adviser of the Criterion; and Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, assistant professor of art, is the faculty adviser of the Meteor.

New Meteor Staff

The majority of the 1955 Meteor staff has been selected and the Publications board has approved these people to serve on the '55 staff: associate editor, Margaret von Hake; advertising manager, Ed Wilson; photo editor, Stanley Mundall; portrait editor, Ben Tupper; art editor, Tim Iwabashi; art assistant, Shozo Tabuchi; staff secretary, Amy Hadano; data editor, Arty Hubert.

Staff Plans Special Program to Highlight ASB Event

The 1954 Meteor will be presented to LSC students and faculty Monday at assembly, announces Rollin Weber, editor of the yearbook.

"Through the Years," the assembly presentation program, is designed to show the more than thirty years' growth of La Sierra college as told in the yearbook, Weber says. The story will begin with Volume I of El Serrano, 1924 precursor of today's Meteor, and succeeding volumes will carry the narrative up to

the present. Emphasis will be placed on excerpts from the 1924 volume, the editor indicates.

A unique feature of the program will be participation of some of LSC's original staff members. Coordinator of the event, Patsy Haldeman, says details have been in planning for several months. Script writer is Lynn Baerg with Carmen Spough and Bill Olsen as narrators. Organist in Don Vaughn.

Students will get their individual Meteors at the close of assembly.

The 1954 Meteor promises to "live up to staff expectations," judging from sample tear sheets sent earlier by the printer, editor Weber indicates.

Departing somewhat from the usual in layout, this year's volume was designed to provide more sparkle and reader interest, Weber states. Generous use of spot duo-tone color and unusual attention to finesse in photography is expected to provide a certain dignity that is in keeping with the unique layout.

Money and labor saved by arrangements initiated this year have been used to add additional pages, giving the 1954 Meteor better coverage of school life, and to allow closer attention to small details of writing and photography.

Staff members indicated at presstime that the printers, Great Western Yearbooks, Inc., of Glendale, are ready to have the books delivered.

Those spring semester students who have not paid the \$2 necessary to complete payment on the book must turn this amount in to the school business office before getting a Meteor. A very few padded cover volumes are yet available for students who wish them at 25c extra.

Alumni and friends who wish copies are urged to contact the Meteor office soon, inasmuch as only a limited number are available to them. Price is \$4.25 each, including mailing.

L S C

Coming To LSC

Tonight

8:00 Vespers
Elder Ben Glanzer
Gen. Conf. Min. Assn. sec'y.

Tomorrow

9:15 Sabbath school
11:00 La Sierra church
Elder K. F. Ambs
Pres., Congo Union, W. Afr.

Monday

10:30 Assembly
Meteor presentation program

Wednesday

10:30 Assembly
ASB devotional

Friday, May 14

10:30 Assembly
Closing year service
8:00 La Sierra church
Academy senior consecration
Elder Phillip Knoche

Sabbath, May 15

9:15 Sabbath school
11:00 La Sierra church
Academy baccalaureate
Elder Arthur Escobar

47 TREK:

Seniors Leave Uncompleted Term Papers For Needed Relaxation at Barton Flats

Forty seven senior class members will trek through the foothills to Barton flats this afternoon for their annual off-campus week end, announces class president Fred Golles.

Leaving the campus at 3:30 p.m. today, the group is initiating something new in the way of senior week ends, Golles tells. Rather than setting up camp at the usual Cedar falls or Idylwild they will "go primitive" and camp out away from civilization's conveniences.

Coordinator of the excursion Gwen Coopridge indicates that transportation will be adequate, food superb, and recreation plans unique. In charge of these vari-

ous phases are Myrna Stephenson, food; Peter Valdez, transportation; Fred Paap, recreation; and Ray Chaney, general assistant.

Coordinator for Sabbath services is Manuel Elias, class pastor. Vespers tonight are planned by Bruce Babienco, Sabbath school tomorrow is to be superintended by Wilbur Douglas, and Dick Sessums is to have charge of the church service.

A star study tonight and an unusual nature walk tomorrow afternoon is scheduled with Dr. Donald M. Brown.

Last group social activity scheduled for the graduating class, members expect to make it a memorable event.

COMING:

Hawaiian Club To Hold Final Affair Tomorrow Evening

The LSC Hawaiian club will have a party tomorrow evening at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey. Club president Alvin Chow states that this event, which climaxes the club's activities for the school year, will include indoor and outdoor games, concluding with light refreshments. Invited are Hawaiian club members and students who worked on the recent Aloha day activities sponsored by the club.

Other activities of the club this school year have included regular monthly meetings, social gatherings, Aloha day, and Share Your Faith meetings. In giving the Share Your Faith meetings, club members have presented programs at the Glendale, Escondido, San Pasqual, Yucaipa, Alhambra, and Arlington churches. These programs included Hawaiian hymns, sung in the native language, Share Your Faith experiences, and special instrumental and vocal numbers.

Officers have been Alvin Chow, president; Dorothy Tabura, vice president; Dorothy Leung, secretary-treasurer; Ernest Katsuyama, publicity secretary.

L S C

LSC Laundry Supervisor Retires From Duty Here

Mrs. Pearl Guild, LSC laundry supervisor, leaves her position here to take up residence in Los Angeles at the close of school this month, reports tell.

In tribute to her service here, students who have worked with Mrs. Guild in the laundry gathered at her residence on Wednesday evening for a surprise farewell party.

Unique features of Mrs. Guild's seven year's service with the laundry are her few absences from work and her only three tardinesses.

Her replacement has not as yet been announced.

Walde, Unruh, Yost Scheduled To Speak At Senior Services

Speakers for the 1954 graduation ceremonies were announced this week from the office of President G. T. Anderson.

Consecration speaker will be Elder R. Walde, secretary of the Radio-TV department of the General conference. His topic will be "Crowned or Crucified."

Sabbath baccalaureate will be by Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania conference. He will discuss "How Much Owest Thou?"

Commencement services will feature Dr. Frank Yost, professor of Bible and Systematic Theology at the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Dr. Yost will speak on the topic "Who Are You?"

L S C

Dormitory Men Pick Wally Gosney As New MBK President

Elected to lead the MBK club for the first semester of next year as president is Wally Gosney, according to club election reports. Fellow officers-elect are Roddy Rodriguez, vice-president; Stanley Mundall, secretary; Louis Kang, treasurer; Jim Kerbs, chaplain; Warren Shultz, parliamentarian; and Larry Ford, sergeant-at-arms.

Incumbent club officers with Bruce Babienco as president were elected in January after Babienco's stated purpose to "build the club up as a power for good" among LSC students. The frequent MBK activities, joint MBK-SPK social affairs, and special price arrangements to club members for popular events show the efforts made toward that end.

Out-going president Babienco expresses gratitude for the "splendid and selfless work" of his fellow officers and a "sincere wish for success in promoting MBK" to incoming president Gosney and helpers.



ALVIN CHOW

Love Feted . . .
Colts Cop Lead . . .
Tunnell, Duerkson Visit . . .

With the arrival of early summer weather, the southern segment has already begun its swarming to the nearby Pacific Coast beaches and the local swimming pool. Included in this "get-cool-quickly" group are Larry Ford, Bob Wickman, Wallace Gosney, Duane Camp, Ronald Spargur, John Gillilan, Gerald Scott, and Dee Wayne Jones.

★ Alumni week end last week brought a host of former students converging on the campus. Some of those who bunked in Calkins were Bob and Kenny Lorenz, Benny Lau, Marvin Beams, and Ronnie Zane.

★ Sixteen Calkin-ites feted Dean Hugh C. Love Sunday night at a surprise birthday party in his apartment. Included in the heterogeneous group who munched on chocolate cake and home-made ice cream topped with fresh-frozen Michigan strawberries and sipped raspberry punch were Erv Mateer, Calvin Nash, the Anderson twins, Jim Doyle, Don Starkey, Peter Valdez, and Chuck Case.

★ In the Intramural Softball league, Louis Kang's "Colts" copped the championship with five wins and no losses. Bob Nelson's "Mustangs" edged into second place, with Elmer Andersen's "Thoroughbreds" (we really don't know how thorough), Bill Dalton's "Pintos," Bill Day's "Tennessee Walkers," and the academy team placing in that order.

★ Birthday greetings are in order for the fellows celebrating their birthdays during the past couple of days or within the next few days. They are Al Martin, John and Walter Anderson, Sven Markoff, John Takekoshi, Jim Phillips, Bud Bradebridge, Russell Hoxie, Gordon Simkin, Bob Hawkins, and Charles Wells.

★ It's been reported that Dee Wayne Jones recently received a package loaded with delicacies and several rare Diogenes Lanterns from a certain resident of Graf hall on a northern California college campus.

★ We're proud of freshman music major Curtis Johnson, who helped dig out husky LSC plumber Roy Dakin, who found himself unable to free himself from underneath Gladwyn hall the other day, reports Bill Ostermiller.

★ MBK-ites Lee Henderson and George Beckner are reportedly busily engaged in preparing Henderson's '31 Chevrolet for sale soon so that they can spent a solvent summer's vacation.

★ Visitors down from Lodi academy during the week were seniors Douglas Tunnell and Bryon Duerkson, prospective LSC freshmen next fall.

★ Something that we haven't seen on the campus in a couple of years was Tuesday evening's MBK-Calkins tie swap in front of South chapel. The unique fact about the event was that everyone thought that he had the better deal in his transaction(s). Some of those observed in active tie-swapping participation were Jim Kerbs, Bill Kimball, Dean E. W. Matheson, Dean H. C. Love, Jim Phillips, Dennis Gilbert, Jim Jetton, and Ernest Katsuyama.

★ One of MBK's top track men, Richard Taggart, sprained his wrist the other day while high-jumping on the athletic field. We hope this accident won't curtail too much of your social life, Dick.

★ Hint to College Criterion editor: The 1954 Meteor staff will be holding a genuine Spanish (or Mexican—don't know which one) taco feed Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Douglas on Rindge road. Since we were invited by formal invitation, we thought that we would at least give the hosts a plug to notify them of our acceptance.

★ Those observed already "boning" for final exams, which begin on May 16 this year, are John Donesky, Jim Hagele, Jack Tupper, Richard Haskew, Ted Johnstone, Leland Williams, Arlen Fox, Ralph Beagle, and Kenneth Smith. Good luck to you and all the rest of our readers on the successful completion of this school year.

★ Upon opening the snake that they found, Gerald Prout, Arlen Fox, and Ernest Katsuyama discovered two live jack rabbits in its body and they are attempting to nurse the poor hares back to health again.

★ A most unique graduation gift will be the one to be received by senior history major George Frederick Paap Jr. Fred receives an air trip around the world with his aunt and uncle (the Drs. F. Harriman Jones) as his gift from his parents for graduating from La Sierra college and will also be accompanied by his freshman brother, Charles. They plan to leave California during the first week of June and be back during the first week of August. Their first stop: Honolulu, Hawaii.

★ Others on the south side of the campus announcing summer plans include John Kerbs, Jim Doyle, Paul Smith, Fred Golles, Bob Schneider, Don Doty, Bill Kimball, Jack Haines, and Don Starkey. Further announcement(s) will be made in later issues of the Criterion.

★ If I seem unduly voluminous this week, it's only because of the fact that this is the last and final column that I will be pounding out for the great College Criterion. After three years at this "racket" it is fitting for me to "fade away" as inconspicuously as possible as an alumnus (I hope) of La Sierra college. I have truly tried during all three years to give as complete a coverage of the LSC scene on the southern half of the campus as was humanly possible. If we have failed to mention a few of the fellows, believe me, the omission was unintentional. If we have embarrassed or unknowingly or unwittingly hurt anybody, we're sorry and hope you will forgive us. We are the first to admit that we are not perfect. However, I hope that some at least have grown to warm up a little to us, as we have certainly grown to know and appreciate many, many of you, students of LSC. It is with mixed feeling—glad and happy on one hand that it's all over yet sad on the other hand that "this, too, must pass away"—that I leave this column, the "Criter," and La Sierra college, and all the many pleasant and even the sometimes not-so-pleasant memories that have become a part of me. Before I close, I want to thank all you wonderful people who have helped to make this column possible. I have appreciated the good assistance of Bill Ostermiller, Chuck Paap, and others too numerous to mention. I have appreciated the constructive criticism and the compliments, which were frequently passed on to me.

Although I don't yet know who will take over this column, I am confident that whoever he is, he will do even a better job than I have done. This is farewell, and until we meet again, may God bless and keep you all close to Him.

COLLEGIANS HOLD REUNION



NOSTALGIC REUNION: Singing to a packed auditorium, Collegian members of former years join with the current group to present an informal concert Saturday evening. Shown is the reunion group singing an old favorite accompanied by Benny Lau, now in his junior year at CME.

Promotion Idea Features Picture Of LSC Auditorium

A unique idea in the promotion angle is now being planned for the 1955 Meteor's benefit, announces Ben Tupper, coordinator of the project.

Realizing the publication's need of more funds, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, head of the Art department, has consented to make an original linoleum cut of Hole Memorial auditorium. Such a cut, similar to the well-known wood cut, enables a printer to produce impressions simply by using the cut as the original plate, thus excluding the extra cost of engraving.

The idea, advanced by O'Ferrall Pauly, editor of the 1955 Meteor, is of great interest to the Great Western Yearbook company, and if the success of this project is significant, the idea will be presented to other yearbook staffs by the company. The La Sierra College press is likely to be awarded the contract of printing 2000 copies, each to be 10½ x 15½, and suitable for framing. Eight hundred are to be printed on special end-sheet paper for use in the 1955 Meteor, and the remainder will be divided among the La Sierra college alumni and the college, which may purchase 300 to distribute to 1955's academy seniors.

Tupper calls special attention to LSC alumni, for most of the copies will be wrapped in mailing tubes next fall and mailed direct to the 1000 or more college alumni. The quality of the picture and the pleasant memories represented by it, will merit the price of \$1, Tupper believes.

Copies of the original linoleum cut will be on sale next autumn to the college students and faculty.

The Great Noon Rush: Feed-Bin Frolics Featured

By Lynn Baerg

I have a confession to make. I have long been an up-standing member of the S.P.M.I.T.M.B.M.D.L.D. (Society or the Prevention of Man's Inhumanity to Man by Mad Dinner Line Dashing) and have been steadfastly staunch in my support of this worth-while organization, endeavoring with all my power

to stem the tide of inconsiderate, ill-bred, thoughtless, uncouth, and animalistic herd of scholars' mad gallop upon the center of campus activities—the feed-bin. (Better known in less elite circles as the Cafe). Every day I have calmly walked from my class-room to the dining hall, inwardly condemning with the strongest terminology the lack of good manners and decency among the supposedly sane element of college folk. Every day I have congratulated myself upon my refined nature and have thought how pitiful it was that so many were lacking the culture that I so evidently possessed. And every chance I got I would "lay as low" as possible those indulging in this bit of extra-curricular physical education, indicating my feelings that they were not fit for such a high-class convocation as dinner purports to be.

But yesterday something happened. The bell had rung, I had scarcely begun my casual stroll, feeling sorry for the rushing mass of humanity hurtling by me on every side, when all of a sudden a certain string within me very violently and definitely snapped I became a changed person in a split second. I guess I just couldn't bear it any longer. Only for so long a time could I withstand the surging tide—finally all my inhibitions were removed with a single stroke and I found myself at the head of the chase. What

an exhilaration! No longer was I bound by the fetters of bigoted conventionality. I was free to act as perfectly natural and foolish as I had long, subconsciously of course, really wanted to. I found that it was an exciting experience to come racing across the lawn at full speed, mowing down everything in my way, straining every muscle to its limit in the supreme attempt to let no one pass me. How ridiculous it had been for me to feel that this was not the thing. Why, there's nothing like it!

I must confess, then, that I have turned traitor to the organization for which I fought so long. It isn't pleasant to feel I have let down its high ideals. But I'm convinced, I have been on the wrong side. My narrow-mindedness in criticizing the Dinner dash was completely unfounded, and I humbly ask pardon of all whom I may have reproached by my unexcusable behaviour. From now on you may count on my thorough conversion to the Mad Dinner dash. I'm convinced—it's the greatest! After all, if you can't fight a thing, join it!

By chance, even a fool must be right now and then.—Bales

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PREP PARADE:

Freshmen To Picnic At Sunday Affair In Crestline Snow

By Marylane Thompson

The rule of no whistling during chapel was reversed suddenly Monday. Reason: Mrs. Patsy Haldeman was our guest artist, sponsored by the student body association. Mrs. Haldeman has taken whistling lessons for about seven years. During that time she has developed the ordinary sound known as "whistling" into a cascade of warbles, trills, and rich, melodic notes. She whistled "The World is Waiting For The Sunrise" and other selections from ever-popular melodies.

During the last student body business meeting the officers for the coming school year were elected: president, Bob Rice; vice-president, Max Horner; seminar leader, Wayne Games; secretary, Sandra Bauman; assistant secretary, Bunny Sparto; treasurer, Gary Davidson; parliamentarian, Bruce Ferrell.

Tuesday at 7:00 in the evening, the Junior-Senior banquet was held in the Mission Inn in the Spanish Art gallery. Entertainment for the evening featured Fred Frankie, vocal soloist, who sang "Danny Boy"; George Adams, vocal soloist; Danny Gopher, trumpet soloist on "My Buddy"; and Mrs. Willis Risinger, who presented two readings.

On Monday, an all-day picnic is being held for the academy at Irvine Park. The students will ride to the park in chartered busses. Food is under the direction of Miss Reva Palmer, English teacher.

Freshman are going to get a double dose of picnics—they plan to go to Crestline on Sunday for a strictly "freshman" outing.

Instead of spring, it's field trips that are "bustin' out all over." Recently the physics class, taught by Mr. Montgomery, went to Mt. Wilson observatory and came back by way of Griffith Park to see the planetarium exhibits that evening. The English III class went through the churches of Forest Lawn Memorial park and the Huntington library yesterday.

Memo:

Only about seven more days of actual school before the tests begin.

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IF YOU ARE A CHRISTIAN . . .

Can You be Popular?

By Cliff Rasmussen

He was a popular young man. None ever questioned his integrity. His profession was considered one of the best and noblest in his nation. He enjoyed the admiration of his countrymen and the bright lights of upper-class society. Popular and honored, he was satisfied with his position. That is, he was satisfied until a brighter light shut off the glitter of those things he valued most.

The Christian Stephen had died before his eyes. He couldn't see heaven when Stephen died, but now it was different. Blinded and bewildered by the brightness of Christ, Paul could now see with his spiritual eyes that which he had failed heretofore to see. When he took his eyes from what he had thought to be great and looked at the kind, gentle Christ, the presidency of the Sanhedrin and other things he had valued highly grew dim.

It is not easy to leave all one's friends and companions. Who wants to leave a good profession for a life that is unpopular? Paul did that. He became lesser in the sight of men and greater in the sight of God. People had regarded him highly but then hated and despised him. He was beaten, stoned, and driven from place to place.

Why do you think Paul took this lesser position in the sight of men? Why do people today leave highly esteemed positions to take places of lowliness, as did Christ? Do you think it is because they looked beyond the

temporary signs of glamour and see the falseness?

Paul realized there was more happiness found in Jesus. He saw that true greatness is measured in heaven rather than upon earth. When one thinks that chrome-plated automobiles, great popularity, and bright lights are greater than the treasures of heaven he becomes ashamed of the gospel of Christ. Paul could say that he was not ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ because he knew that it was more powerful than anything man could offer. Can money, earthly power, and popularity save people from the hydrogen bomb? Can these things give one a life of eternal peace? Then why not treasure the gospel whereof Paul was not ashamed?

Round-Up

Students at Emmanuel Missionary college recently revised their entire ASB constitution. The proposed constitution, not as yet voted into effect, provides for many of the basic elements of student government.

Pharcelia Minor:

Criterion Staffer Imagines LSC Life With the Official College Flower

By Karen Olsen

While paging through the musty, dusty records of ASB meetings of years gone by, we came across one little-known fact lost in the relics of antiquity. It seems that the ASB voted and officially adopted the California Blue-bell Pharcelia minor, as the school flower of La Sierra college. Now this event has proved to be of little or no importance as there are only a few select students who even know that we have a school flower, and fewer and selecter know what it is. But I invite you to take a little flight of the imagination with me into the realm of what might have been to see what a momentous event this vote could have turned out to be.

Picture, if you will, hundreds of La Sierra students heading for the hills in the early spring. The cause of this mass exodus, you ask? Why, they are looking for the first California Blue-bell (Phacelia minor), of the year. What else? Needless to say, the first eager student to present himself to the designated authority, perhaps Dr. Donald M. Brown, clutching a California Blue-bell (Phacelia minor) in his trembling hand will be presented with a suitable prize—an 8 by 10 color reproduction of the Blue-bell, for instance. And woe be unto anyone who tries to pass off

a Phacelia grandiflora or Phacelia heterophylla instead!

We might also have chosen to call our school yearbook the "Blue-bell." That would make Rollin "Blue-bell" editor. Can't you hear every one asking, "Have you heard when the Blue-bells are coming out this year?" or "Will you sign my Blue-bell?"

If anyone is interested in seeing a California Blue-bell (Phacelia minor) with his very own eyes, Prof. Lloyd Downs, known affectionately as "Daddy" to his students, advised me that they can be found close to the village in an undisclosed location and in abundance in the hills near Lake Mathews. So, next time you happen to be up near Lake Mathews, you might look around for some Blue-bells. You can't miss them.

Collegians To Sing At White Memorial Sunday

The Collegians have scheduled a concert of sacred and secular music for Sunday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m., in Paulson hall at the White Memorial hospital, according to John T. Hamilton, choral group director.

The program will be substantially the same as that presented on the Collegian tour to other California cities earlier in the year.

LAVAUN WARD

Baker Showered . . .
Great Danes For Sale . . .
Joers, Fong, Lambert Surprised



With just one week of school remaining we unbelievably start this, our final column. We feel this year of added collegiate experience has been profitable. Believe all are ready for vacation, however.

SPK Activities—

At a 9:00 p.m. pajama party last week, two films, "Big Tim" and "That Clean Look," were shown. The pictures were preceded by a short musical program consisting of a piano solo, "Stardust," by Lorraine Osborn, a trio number, "Blue Skies," sung by the Angwin trio, and two vocal solos, "Toy Balloon" by Merrilyn White, and "Lovely to Look at" by Eunice Dahl. Refreshments of hot spiced cider and fresh chocolate chip cookies were consumed.

Monday night SPK-sponsored an MBK religious program exchange under the supervision of MBK chaplain, John Craven and Dee Wayne Jones. Lynn Baerg was the guest speaker, and the Voice of Youth radio quartette provided musical numbers.

The two clubs sponsored an evening of relaxation and games on the ballfield last night, which started with a singspiration, and was climaxed with a grand march led by Professor Sheldon.

The magnanimous spirit of the Junior class was really shown at the Junior-Senior picnic at Anaheim park last week, when the humanitarian seniors were allowed to gain the most points for the day. It was a day of fun except for the two minor casualties which resulted when Dr. Heppenstall pulled a tendon in his leg and Karen Olsen and Illene Miller collided while racing for a fly (during a baseball game, that is).

Before leaving the seniors, we of the junior class wish to thank them for copies of the Senior Scratch Sheet, which they so graciously dedicated to us. Their last will and testament was disclosed in it, in which, among intangible gifts, they left us their shrine, Senior lake.

Birthday parties seemed to wax abundant this week. Celebrants included Mary Lou Joers, who was surprised by friends in the marionette, Mae Fong, who was feted by Elaine Parsons and others, plus John Craven, who was the recipient of a cake from his sister, Pat.

Anne Lambert's birthday party turned out to be something else. Heart-shaped stickers on the bottoms of the punch glasses announced Phyllis Wical's summer plans.

Eunice Dahl, Darlene Morten, Shirley Priest, and June Jepson threw a big party, which was a bit out of the ordinary, to say the least. Their party was given for all friends who have birthdays in the summer, and who, consequently, are somewhat left out usually.

Jay Baker, Marlene Bauman, Raye McNally, and Phyllis Carter (former student now living in Phoenix) were feted at recent bridal showers. Several others are in the offing.

At a dinner at the Mission Inn, Saturday night a week ago, Darlene Cowan and Paul Askew (of Encino) were host to friends and relatives, which included Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cowan of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Askew Sr., Eleanor Bullock, Barton Carnes, Kaye Sawyer, Jim Doyle, Betty Ford, Jeanette Drake, and Ivan Holmes.

Would you be in the market for some Great Dane pups, were there some available—well, there are, twenty-one to be exact. Varieties to choose from include: Harlequin, Fawn, Brindle, and Black. If interested see Betty or Eddie Ford. They will be glad to accommodate you.

The annual Ramona Pageant is currently being presented at Hemet, and from all reports it's really worth seeing.

A group of fourteen missionary-minded students drove to Ensenada for the week end and gave three programs while there. Hawaiian club members gave a Sabbath program at San Pasqual academy dressed in their native garb.

Alvin Chow, of current AD fame, treated outgoing and incoming members of the Publication board at the last meeting with a homemade cake (thanks to Mrs. Love) and raspberry punch. Very thoughtful, Alvin.

Dave Green, "Old Man River" himself, made quite a sensation on campus with his newly-purchased Volkswagon (German-made). The miniature-sized yellow car has a horn we're certain he borrowed from a diesel truck.

Betty Wickman recently received a package and on opening it found a note saying it was for someone on the south side of the campus. Inquiring, she discovered it was really from home; just Jim Jetton up to one of his tricks—in this instance, forging notes.

Observed Eleanor Bullock seated in the cafeteria with an enormous amount of food in front of her which she was bravely trying to down. Inquiring, we found that she was following a diet for Health Principles class which contained the amount of calories, vitamins, minerals, etc., that she supposedly needs.

The girls of Gladwyn wish to thank the fellows who serenaded them recently. They always enjoy it—except when asleep. What a feeling to be suddenly awakened to the strains of "Red River Valley" played on the fiddle—Bette Wickman and Barbara Jones didn't exactly think it was the most favorable way, but they do appreciate your efforts.

"You've been patient readers"—

It's been lots of fun collecting and writing dorm news this year for the fairer side of the campus. Before my typewriter ribbon wears through, as well as time, I would like to straighten out a few things.

Contrary to what that columnist across the page, Alvin Chow, supposedly revealed, I do not weigh 153½ lbs. Also, I have not approved of Mr. Chow's constant reminding—blackmail, I should say—of that "other" name. Some things just aren't told!

At this point, an apology from us to Alvin is in order. None of our assertions or statements were meant maliciously. And from henceforth, be it known, we are the best of friends and really always have been.

Before the final signature I want to thank my Gladwyn helpers, Janet Webster and Shirley Balm, for their faithful contributions each week.

And now, I'll will my snooping skill behind-the-scenes, remaining candles, and ability always to meet deadlines to time, to my next year's successor.

May this summer vacation be an enjoyable one for all.

Lavaun

Have no care for the future, and you will sorrow for the present.—Ayers

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester
1953-1954

(Subject To Change)

Class	Date	Time
Freshman English—Sections 1-9	Sunday	9:15 - 10:45
American Literature Survey (Both Sections)	May 16	11:00 - 12:30
Prophetic Interpretation II (Both Sections)		1:45 - 3:15
Life and Teachings of Jesus—Sections 2-6		3:30 - 5:00
European Civilization (Both Sections)	Monday	7:30 - 9:00
TTh 1:00 Classes	May 17	9:15 - 10:45
MWF 8:30 Classes		11:00 - 12:30
Math. Preparation for Physical Sci. (All Sections)		1:45 - 3:15
Health Principles (Both Sections)		1:45 - 3:15
MWF 9:30 Classes		3:30 - 5:00
TTh 7:30 Classes	Tuesday	7:30 - 9:00
Voice and Diction—Section 2	May 18	7:30 - 9:00
MWF 11:30 Classes		9:15 - 10:45
American History (Both Sections)		11:00 - 12:30
Voice and Diction—Sections 1 and 3		1:45 - 3:15
MWF 7:30 Classes		3:30 - 5:00
Life and Teachings of Jesus—Section 1		3:30 - 5:00
TTh 9:30 Classes	Wednesday	7:30 - 9:00
MWF 2:00 Classes	May 19	9:15 - 10:45
TTh 8:30 Classes		11:00 - 12:30
MWF 1:00 Classes		1:45 - 3:15
California Constitution and Government		3:30 - 5:00
Fundamentals of Speech (All Sections)	Thursday	7:30 - 9:00
TTh 10:30 Classes	May 20	9:15 - 10:45
Introductory Chemistry—(All Sections)		11:00 - 12:30
General Chemistry—(All Sections)		11:00 - 12:30
TTh 11:30 Classes		1:45 - 3:15
Senior Rehearsal—La Sierra Church		3:30 - 5:00
(Including summer seniors)		

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"SAYING, SO LONG . . ."

"Its Been Good to Know You"

In a few brief days, the school year 1953-54 will have ended and with it, the life span of the current Critter series. It has been an eventful year, full of varied activities, packed with many memories.

Now that it is almost over, we can sit back and glance around our office at the massed Critterians. Their headlines bring back many memories already slightly tinged with nostalgia; the giant hobo hike with the famed flashlight incident on the mountain side, the Critter campaign with such personalities as Eddie Ford and Stan Ray taking a leading role, the autumn week of prayer with Elder Leslie Hardinge presenting the spiritual lessons gained from the life of Elisha, MBK open house and the ASB banquet.

Early in 1954 Jerome Hines presented an outstanding concert in baggy tweeds . . . LSC phys ed boys prepared a superb gymkhana . . . Prof. Alfred Walters heard a new feminine voice . . . and collegiates traveled to Snow Summit and Wawona for fun in the snow.

The year passes slowly in review. It hardly seems possible that it has been nine months since we journeyed with Paul Tallant over to the registration line to set up the first few shots for issue number one of the 1953-54 school year.

Now many, many moments later, we find ourselves preparing copy for one of the final issues. It will be hard to adjust to life without deadlines. However, in the final hectic moments of current Critter existence, we cannot wind up our affairs without thinking of the debt we owe to the many interested people who helped make the Critter possible this year.

We think first of the staff. News editor and incoming Critter editor Max Dicken, managing editor Ron Spargur, and associate editor John Craven were each responsible for one issue. By producing a complete issue, these staffers received excellent experience in news work that is not possible when merely observing from the sidelines. They each worked hard in their various capacities this year and were

responsible for many of the distinctive touches found in the various issues.

Associate editor Karen Olsen and copy editor Margaret von Hake both were faithful souls in Critter work as well. Many times we have called Margaret away from studies or work to proof pages or copy, and we've yet to have a rebuff. What damage occurred to her good spirits or GPA is something else again. However, we wish to emphasize this point: but for the faithful work of these staff members, the Critter this year would have floundered and failed early in the first semester.

Our credit lines could continue—Mrs. Harold Hannum, who as secretary to the president was a vital source of documented information on coming events and college activities; Dr. Thomas Little, who advised us on correct policy and never succeeded in giving us the proper respect for the dictionary; Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, Dr. Charles Hirsch, Miss Margarete Amb, who as long suffering professors, watched semi-helplessly as Critter personnel tried to serve two masters—the studious life and newspaper deadlines; Miss Willea Carlsen, who has never been too busy to check needed facts or supply desired information on enrollment and other vital statistics; Deans Hugh Love and Lois McKee, who tried to maintain an understanding spirit when staffers straggled into dormitories a trifle after curfew; the list could continue.

We are not trying to give any complete list of Critter credits, so those who don't find their names noted should not feel slighted. We're merely thinking out loud as we mentally review the year, and this is the result.

It's been enjoyable producing the Critter each week. However, we're ready to relax and devote ourselves to some other type of activity. We can't close this few mutterings without wishing Dicken and company the very best of luck in the Critter, class of 1954-55. So, without further tearful sentiments—au revoir. AES

GUEST EDITORIAL:

Closing the School Year

By Hugh C. Love
Dean of Men

In two short weeks most of the students of La Sierra college will be leaving the campus to begin on their summer of work and recreation.

At La Sierra your deans have tried to teach the young men and women to love the principles for which our schools stand. We have attempted to guide them in such a way that they will have a conviction that God's way is the best way, and the amount of effort we as individuals put into Christian living will determine the joy and value we get from living such a life.

There are no compromise standards in a dormitory or on a Christian college campus. We have misunderstandings at times when we do not see clearly the things God would desire us to understand. Maybe as deans we have failed to rightly represent God in our own lives at times. Even so, each person on this campus should realize that La Sierra college represents, teaches, preaches, and in all ways exhibits heavenly standards. To the extent that this is true, we ultimately look only to Jesus in whom there is perfection.

The work of a dean is usually classified as a job or a position. But we might also think of it as a way of life—something special, an experience of associating with young people who constantly need encouragement—and we in turn need this same help from them.

We as deans at La Sierra college trust that the young people that go from this place will indeed remember the training and counsel that the entire college staff has striven to impart to each one.

The time of farewell is near at hand. In the days that you are absent from this campus, we trust that you will be able to take with you good, noble, and high ideals that will be a "fount of life" to you as you mingle with people in all walks of endeavor.

When the summer has passed and the roll is called for another school year at La Sierra college, some of us who read these lines will be missing from the familiar scene of collegiate activities. Seniors will have graduated to higher roles of achievement. A few will drop out or transfer to other colleges for various reasons. Replacements or additions will be made to our faculty and staff. However, whatever your lot may be, it is our sincere prayer and desire that each will be led of God and that soon we may all meet in the earth made new. To this end, may the Lord prosper all of us as we serve Him day by day.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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Columnists
Reporters
Religious Activities Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Assistant Circulation Manager
Assistants
Typist

Art Sutton
Karen Olsen
Ronald Spargur
Max Dicken
Amy Hadano
Margaret von Hake
Alvin Chow, Lavaun Ward
John Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Claire Johnson, Dorothy Leung, Evelyn Oakes, Shirley Balm, Janet Webster, Bill Ostermiller, Chuck Paap, John Craven
Cliff Rasmussen
Jerry Kruff
Fred Paap
Stan Mundall
Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Maggi Giem

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

CAN THE ASB CONSTITUTION BE WAIVED? After Monday's whirlwind election, little groups of ASB members gathered in post-assembly sessions to determine whether constitutions can be "waived."

As every good student of parliamentary procedure knows, constitutions are binding upon organizations until revised, modified, or abolished by a long-involved process that includes consideration by the constitution committee, approval of the faculty, and public posting for one week. To "waive" a constitution by a simple vote from the assembly is impossible.

However, the offending section that had to be set aside for a legal election was not in the constitution but in the by-laws to the constitution. By-laws can be suspended, we learn from Robert's Rules, by a two-thirds vote of the assembly, provided a quorum is present. This, however, is only possible when by-laws provide for their suspension. Ours do not. Therefore . . .

Our sympathies go to ASB parliamentarian Wilbur Douglas, who was not consulted on the problem, but who was quoted from the platform as okaying the legality of Monday's move. He had to answer many unhappy people Monday afternoon.

Actually, the main barf is not directed against the election but against the bim-bam, "choo-choo" methods of its execution. This undoubtedly accounted for the high percentage of "no's" in the ballots. It is not a trifling matter, this disregard for the ASB constitution, and incidents of this type are the basic cause of what is commonly termed "ASB apathy." If we are not concerned with the fine points of the constitution and parliamentary procedure, our organization may well degenerate into a disjointed caricature of what should be a solid, well-organized association.

NEW BROOMS: Into office today go the individuals who will direct ASB activities for the coming year. We should like to believe that all will be well, parliamentary procedurewise, with the new administration. However, the realities of life face us. The new crowd will be lucky if they escape as lightly over the months as did Price and company. We have our fingers crossed.

ON COLLEGIAN REUNIONS: Students who arrived early and secured seats for Saturday evening's Collegian reunion concert surely must have felt repaid for their extra effort when the event closed.

We believe that with improved seating accommodations, the annual LSC event could well develop into another STF-sized attraction for the college. Choice of numbers and vocal performance were tops, and, we believe, Prof. John T. Hamilton and assistants should take several curtain calls for their work in staging the event.

FINUS: Before a new editor takes up his work, he usually sits down and happily dreams up powerful editorial ideas, dynamic columns, and eye-appealing make-up for his prospective newspaper. Watching the outgoing editorial crew function, he thinks, "Boy, next year it's going to be different. No need for all that effort. With a little forethought, that job is a snap."

He reviews the pitfalls of the outgoing staff, and determines to avoid them. He hears criticisms tossed about, and again vows, "Next year it will be different." Be kind to new editors; they are still in their innocence.

We know. For a year ago, we relaxed in the shade of a kindly pepper tree, and, managing to dodge the sprinkler spray, conjured up all sorts of visions of what "our" Critter was going to be.

Now, reviewing the year, we find that many concepts have been tossed aside, many ideas scrapped, many attitudes changed. We are not against idealistic dreams, we merely caution against disillusionment.

The production of the Critter has been the work of many people. Its ups and downs have been followed closely by loyal staff members. We plan to mention them later on in a special editorial. This is just to sign off for 1954, and to reveal what most people long ago guessed—that Nuttus is just a nice way of saying "By the Editor."

BARF BAIT

Dear Mr. Editor:

What's happened to our ASB? I thought we wanted to improve the level of our meetings?

How can we stand idly when our Constitution is trampled as it was during the last meeting?

Why should the election of Critter officers be railroaded past the assembly, irrespective of the expressed words of the constitution, nor normal parliamentary procedure, and common sense? Things can be done in the right way.

If we're going to have a constitution, let's stick by it and stop this downward trend.

Sincerely,
Ben Youngberg.

Dear Editor:

I was indeed saddened by the completely illegal and unconstitutional proceedings in assembly Monday. I was even more discouraged by the present attitude of many students regarding the error.

Please don't misunderstand me; I consider Max Dicken the best man available for the job of Critter editor. However, I see no excuse for such illegal action as we had Monday when there are two perfectly acceptable methods that could have been used. One would have been the rule of adoption by general consent, and the other by amending the constitution as per article XV of the by-laws.

As it is, the entire election is null and void as per page 201, paragraph 47, of Roberts Rules of Order. As I have said before, such railroading makes me sick. But I take courage—last year's election was unconstitutional in

three ways, Monday's offended only in one. Utopia is in sight.

Sincerely,
John Odom.

Dear Editor,

. . . If our constitution is so weak that it can be changed at anyone's vague idea, then it is time something was done to strengthen it. Monday's ASB meeting was a disgrace.

Sincerely,
Arthur G. Thorburn

Dear Editor,

. . . I hope that the Publications board is given a stern reprimand to give prompter action on such matters in the future. This whole affair could have been avoided if they had been "on the ball."

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

NOTE: Before presstime, the Publications Board was formulating some plans born out of this year's experience that they think will improve conditions and correct most of the faults in the system as now is. If the Board gets these items ready for presentation now, they will be presented in due time for exploration and profit next year. A proposal by one member is that "confirmation" votes by the students on Board nominees shall be (as U.S. Senate confirmation of the President's nominees) with not less than a three-fourths majority. Additional suggestions doubtless will also come from the Board, but this is a good start.

But nothing is better than doing things ON TIME and according to THE CONSTITUTION.

Special Critter Notice

The final issue of the Critter for the school year 1953-54 will appear on Wednesday, May 19. This is the issue traditionally featuring the graduating class, and extra copies will be available to interested parents and friends. These should be secured from the Critter office before Sunday, May 23.

Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

Don Jones, a native of New York, came to La Sierra to finish his education in preparation for Loma Linda this fall. Don is a laboratory technician and at present is director of the Corona laboratory. He is taking a chemistry major and plans to go into medical research upon graduation from CME. Don spent two years in the army, several months being in Camp Anza, just five miles from La Sierra. Maybe this influenced him to come to La Sierra. Good luck, Don; hope you find something new in the way of a wonder cure.

Francis Myers, a social science major from Oregon, graduated from Rogue River academy in academy. Francis entered Union college. In 1943 he was taken into the army and sent to Europe for two years. In 1946 he was discharged and worked for a year. In 1948 he entered Walla Walla college. Myers also spent one year at Florida State university, before entering La Sierra in 1952. He plans to work on his M.A. at Long Beach City college and then become a school psychologist and guidance worker.

Dorothy Leung, a secretarial major from Hong Kong, China, graduated from Takoma academy in Hong Kong. In September of 1951 Dorothy entered La Sierra to further her education as a secretary. Dorothy has been very active on the campus in outside activities; she was an attendant to the queen on LSC's recent Aloha day pageant. Wherever you see Dorothy you'll see a smile; she is noted for that. Dorothy has a brilliant future, and we wish her all the best of everything in the world.

Lee Price, the present ASB president, is graduating from La Sierra with a theology major. Lee has been active in student affairs as well as religious programs. L.E. and Les Wolpert, another senior, two years ago started the "Challenge of Youth" radio program over KBUC, Corona. This is not sponsored by the college but by the young people of Arlington. The name of the program has been changed to "The Voice of Youth" and Lee is the speaker on this inspiring broadcast aimed for the youth of the area. Lee will take a ministerial internship in South-eastern California conference, at the San Diego Broadway church. Best of luck, Lee.

Henry James came to La Sierra in 1950 as a theology major. Henry has been active in religious affairs on the campus. He is one of the more quiet individuals who is always busy in some ac-

tivity. Henry likes to go to other churches and give programs. He plans to go into the ministry or teaching after he gets out of college.

Gladys Martin, a returned missionary from Ethiopia, is at La Sierra as a senior finishing advanced work in education. Gladys has been active in religious functions on the campus. Upon the arrival of any foreign student on the campus, Gladys will be seen by his side showing him around and getting him acquainted with the school. Gladys realizes the handicap of the foreign students more than we, as Americans, do because she has been working with them for several years. She is looking forward to her return to the mission field. May God bless her as she works for Him.

Ervin Mateer, a returned Navy veteran of the Second World War, has seen a lot of action. Upon returning to the States, Erv came in touch with Seventh-day Adventists and was recommended to La Sierra college. Upon arrival on the campus, Erv made friends readily with all. Being the type who always helps out in whatever comes along has kept Erv very busy. In 1952 Erv was baptized. Erv was elected vice-president of the ASB in 1952, and upon the sickness that overtook our president, took over that office. Erv did a great job and is to be highly commended for it. Erv is taking a biology major in preparation for the medical profession. We know Erv will be tops as a physician.

Fred Paap is the quiet man on the campus. He keeps this mouth shut and works hard in whatever he does. Freddie is a faithful worker and a friend of all. He is active in the sports on the campus, and was chosen circulation manager of the Critter this year. Fred plans a trip around the world for this coming summer. Fred is a history major, and plans to get his master's degree if Uncle Sam will permit him to do so. He graduated from Lynwood academy in 1950 and entered La Sierra that fall as a freshman. Good luck, Freddie, in all of your plans.

CRITERION

Second Summer Session July 18

First Summer Session June 6

Vol. 25 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, June 19, 1954 No. 28

Commencement Set For Sunday

Sixty-six Slated to Receive Diplomas; Ten Scheduled For Summer Completion

Diplomas are to be presented to 66 members of the senior class by Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president, in commencement exercises to be held Sunday in the college church. Ten additional seniors plan to complete their college work during the summer session.

Beginning with consecration services Friday evening, the theme of the week end will be the relationship of the graduating class to a society that is disillusioned and seeking security.



STAFF SMILES: After the ACPA trophy presentation in assembly Monday, interested Criterion staff members were eager for a look at the latest addition to the already cluttered news office. Inspecting the handsome silver trophy with LSC Criterion '54 engraved on the base are managing editor Ron Spargur, columnist and ASB Publications Board chairman Alvin Chow, editor Art Sutton, columnist Lavaun Ward, copy editor Margaret von Hake, photographer Paul Tallant, news editor and incoming Criterion editor Max Dicken, and associate editor Karen Olsen. The trophy will only remain at La Sierra as long as the Criterion continues to merit the top award from ACPA.

1954 Meteor a Sell-out
For the first time in recent La Sierra college history, the complete Meteor run has been sold, according to yearbook editor Rollin Weber.

ADVENTIST LEADERS TO SPEAK HERE:



Elder E. Walde
Secretary, Radio-TV



Elder T. E. Unruh
President, E. Penn.



Dr. Frank Yost
SDA Seminary

Elder E. Walde, secretary of the Radio-TV department of the General conference, is the speaker at the Friday evening consecration service. He will outline the decisions that must be made in choosing the crown or the cross.

On Sabbath, Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania conference, is baccalaureate speaker. He plans to present the debt that graduates of a Christian college owe to a basically materialistic world. His title: "How Much Owest Thou?"

Dr. Frank Yost, professor of Bible and Systematic Theology at the Seventh-day Adventist seminary in Washington, D.C., will present the commencement address Sunday. He will challenge the seniors to face the realities of life and identify themselves with the moral elements in society.

SILVER TROPHY AWARDED:

Criterion Picked As Top Adventist College Newspaper For Current Year

The College Criterion this week received the Adventist Collegiate Press association's silver trophy for being selected the top example of journalism in North American Seventh-day Adventist colleges during the recent school year.

Presented by Bill Oliphant, of the Pacific Union Press Relations office, to Criterion editor Art Sutton during assembly Monday, the trophy will remain at LSC until won by another SDA college.

Selection of the Criterion was made by ACPA staff members at the General Conference Bureau of Press relations in Washington, D.C. The award comes to La Sierra after consideration of the Criterion's news coverage, style, editorial appeal, and general appearance.

General excellence of Criterion photography was mentioned as a definite factor in the ultimate selection of the newspaper for the trophy. Other features cited by Bill Oliphant during the presentation were adequate coverage of campus activities, thought-provoking editorials, and a newspaper with general student appeal.

The trophy award is designed by ACPA to stimulate an interest in attaining high journalistic standards in SDA college newspapers. Its award is tangible appreciation for the effort required to produce a superior newspaper, and serves as a stimulus for other college staffs to produce their best efforts.

During presentation ceremonies, Sutton singled out several staff members who had made an outstanding contribution to the Criterion during the school year. Among these were associate editors Karen Olsen and John Craven, managing editor Ron Spargur, news editor Max Dicken, copy editor Margaret von Hake, photographer Paul Tallant, and dormitory columnists Lavaun Ward and Alvin Chow.

During the coming summer months, the college newspaper will appear in regular monthly edition form under the editorship of Max Dicken. The newspaper resumes its weekly format with the opening of school this autumn.

New Four-Inch Refracting Telescope Presented To College For Student Use

Several evenings during the past two weeks interested groups of students have been gathered around the new four-inch refracting telescope now mounted on the campus between the physics building and the library. Saturn with its amazing ring system, the moon with its pock-marking of craters large and small, binary stars and star clusters have been the objects of interest.

The telescope, valued at around \$1200, is the gift of a friend of the college and is complete in every detail. Four eyepieces ranging in power from 30 to 240 may be used in either straight, prism diagonal or prism erecting mountings and an 8-power finder telescope mounted on the side of the main tube enable any desired object to be quickly brought into the field of view. The mounting is an equatorial with synchronous electric motor drive, a correcting motor under remote control of

the observer and six-inch setting circles reading to five minutes of arc in declination and one minute of time in right ascension. The five foot steel column on which this is mounted is bolted to a concrete foundation. The labor for putting in the foundation was the contribution of John Odom and Ben Youngberg, both enthusiastic amateur astronomers.

The present location offers maximum accessibility until a permanent location and housing can be provided. Courses in physics, light and the new General Education Basic Science course will profit from the use of the new scope. La Sierra college and the physics department extend thanks and appreciation to this thoughtful friend.

Live Snakes Illustrate Talk of Redlands Prof

Dr. John D. Goodman, Biology professor at the University of Redlands, illustrated his lecture on herpetology by producing live snakes at a recent meeting of the Biology club in the Cafeteria clubroom. At the same meeting members elected these officers for next year: Warren Parmelee, president; Lois Svoboda, vice-president; Dianne Heyman, secretary; Stanley Ray, treasurer; Radames Rodriguez, publicity; and Ted Johnstone, chaplain.

Food Supervisor Picked To Direct NSDA Section

Paul Damazo, director of food services at LSC, will direct the Institutional Food Service section of the first National Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic and Food Directors' convention. The Nutrition and Food Service convention, authorized by the General conference at the 1953 Autumn council to be held at the International Nutrition Research Foundation at La Sierra, will convene at 8:30 a.m. on June 7th and close on the evening of June 10.

Many major aspects of institutional management related to the dietary department will be studied. The goal is to increase the quality, quantity and service of food in Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

PENDING FINAL O.K.:

Campus Religious Activities To Unite Under Joint Faculty-Student Direction

A brand new plan for coordinating college religious activities has received approval from both Dr. G. T. Anderson and Dr. Edward Heppenstall and is now being considered by faculty and student religious leaders, according to Lynn Baerg, ASB religious activities director for next year. Principal feature of the new set-up is a joint faculty-student religious activities committee consisting of student leaders of religious organizations and their respective faculty advisers.

Reasons given for the plan, which stemmed indirectly from a recommendation of the Inter-Collegiate workshop held here last month, were that it would serve to help each organization realize its specific scope and responsibility, as well as coordinate all religious activities, both faculty- and student-sponsored, so as to provide an effective over-all program without duplications and overlapping. It has been felt, Baerg added, that many religious campaigns and programs have not proved as valuable to the student body as they might have merely because they have been scattered or restricted in their promotion and operation. He expressed confidence in the new plan, stating that while it is not the complete solution for an effective spiritual atmosphere on the campus, it is a positive step toward providing the machinery for carrying out the desired program of strong Christian leadership.

Members of this council, under the proposal presently being studied, are MV leader, ASB religious activities director, Sabbath school superintendent, president of Ministerial fellowship, MBK chaplain, and SPK chaplain, with their respective faculty advisers, which would include the dean of men and the dean of women, under the chairmanship of the ASB religious activities faculty adviser. Duties of the present faculty religious activities committee would be assumed by this council.

Baerg emphasized that this will not mean the dumping of each organization's responsibilities in the lap of the committee, but rather a formulation of plans to which each organization will contribute vitally, as well as making each member aware of what the others are doing, enabling him to plan and execute more effectively his particular efforts.

PREP GRADUATION:

LSC Dean To Address Graduating Seniors In Academy Commencement Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of La Sierra college, will address the 38 seniors of La Sierra academy during their commencement exercise tomorrow evening.

The seniors chose as their motto, "We have rounded third," with their aim as, "We're headed for home." Class officers are: Don Van Ornam, president; Marilyn McIntosh, vice-president; Arnetta Zachary, secretary; Wandy Shewmake, treasurer; Tito Morales, parliamentarian; and Jack Tomlinson, chaplain.

Lovina Tibbets will sing a solo, "Service," and Robert Warner will play a trumpet solo during the graduation exercise. Principal Max Williams will present the diplomas. Also participating in the exercise will be W. J. Napier and George T. Simpson with H. B. Hannum as organist. "You can count on us when there's a job to be done," are the key words of the senior class song, words and music of which were written by one of the graduates, Janice Cottrell.

Oakland Professor Gives Scholarship

A \$250 scholarship for young women has been established at La Sierra this week. Given by Howard O. Welty of Oakland, California, the scholarship is set up to be given to a worthy student who would find it unusually difficult to continue college without its aid.

The award committee has already met and chosen the recipient for next year. Her name will be revealed Sunday at Commencement ceremonies.

Under the provisions of the scholarship potential candidates must have normal or superior intelligence and must be above freshman standing. There are no race or color specifications for receiving the aid.

Mr. Welty has specifically requested that under no circumstances may the scholarship be won as a result of application or request from the candidate. The award committee is asked to investigate potential recipients without their knowledge and make the selection on that basis.

Forrester Elected Head Of LSC Heperec Club

During a cornfeed party last week the Heperec club elected these officers for next year: Dick Forrester, president; Marie Wahlman, vice-president; Eddie Bunch, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Taylor, publicity.

Coming To LSC

- Today
Tests
- Tomorrow
Tests
3:30 p.m.
Senior rehearsal at the church
- Friday
8:00 p.m.
Consecration
Elder E. Walde
- Sabbath
11:00 Baccalaureate
Elder T. E. Unruh
- Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Commencement
Dr. Frank Yost

PRESENTING THE CLASS OF 1953-54

Class Officers



Fred Golles, Jr.
President



Gwen Coopriker
Vice-President



Paul Whitney
Treasurer



Marion Loucks
Secretary



Manuel Elias
Chaplain



Ray Chaney
Parliamentarian



Myrna Stephenson
Publicity



Dr. Donald Brown
Sponsor

Class



Bruce Babienco



Jeanette Baker



Barton L. Carnes



Charles Case



Alvin Chow



Ethel Clem



John Craven



Galyn Cyphers



Reid Davidson



Jane Douglas



Wilbur Douglas



James R. Doyle



Edwin H. Ford



Byron Fujikawa



Constance Garrett



Duane E. Grimstad



Eleanor Grimstad



Henry James



Barbara Jones



Donald W. Jones



Wayne P. Jones



Sybil Judd



David Katsuyama



Dorothy Leung



Clyde Lukens



Sven Markoff



Ervin Mateer



Patricia Metcalf



Francis Myers



Konrad Mueller



George Frederick Paap



Jean Petras



John M. Petras



Melvin Phillips



Quentin L. E. Price



Clifford Rasmussen



Robert Sample



Sally Seibly



Richard Sessums



Elsworth Seltzer



William H. Shea



Gordon Simkin



Allen J. Smith



Merlin C. Smith



Paul Smith



Carmen Spaugh



William Stanford



Robert Sweaney



Eugene A. Tarasen



Lovina Tibbets



Peter Valdez



Rollin Weber



Robert Westermeyer



Helen Whitman



Mary E. Young

CRITTER PAYS . . .

Tribute To 1954 Seniors

This was supposed to be the traditional fare-thee-well editorial that usually closes off the year for a school paper. This was supposed to be the piece of journalistic writing that cheers the grad as he prepares to face the "cruel, cold world," recalls the pleasant times of the past year, and in general tries to end the year on the hopeful note that next year will be even greater. The same clichés of past years were once again to appear in print and everyone would feel the same twinge of nostalgia that comes with the signing of yearbooks, reading the last issue of the paper, and preparing to pack up and leave as soon as that final test is over.

The school is in the throes of preparing for semi-hibernation as summer comes on and the majority of the students begin their exodus to various and sundry homes and jobs. Sunday morning the seniors will receive their diplomas and become part of the history of the institution. After four years of study, they have become, for a few days, the main center of attention on the campus, and after a few hours attention will shift back to preparation for summer school, the oncoming school year, and the next senior class.

We have known many of these seniors for a number of years, and others for only a few months. Some are close friends, and others merely casual acquaintances. Still we can not look upon them without a feeling of respect for the efforts they have put forth in order to attain the goal they will have reached at the time of graduation. It has been said that an individual never feels quite so important as he does on the day that he graduates from college, and never so insignificant as on the day he discovers that the world does not owe him a living and that he is going to have to work to eat.

The college has been more or less of a sheltering wall between the student and the daily events that transpire throughout the world. GPA has been a hard taskmaster, and much time has been devoted to keeping him appeased. Date night, picnics, intramural sports, Saturday night programs, ingathering campaigns, outside reading, and the many varied activities of college life have kept him on the run.

After graduation these are no more. Mom and Dad will not be able to foot the bill forever. His wife, if he marries, will need clothes, food, and a home. The children that come along as the years go by will cause ever-increasing expenses. Then will be the test as to how much practical knowledge he accumulated in the four or five years of college he attended. Then will it be determined as to just how much that expensive college education of his is really worth. The way he applies what he learned in college will have much to do with determining his happiness throughout his life.

True, he will have his share of discouragements and unhappiness, but he will be able to overcome the bad and enjoy the good if he has really prepared himself to be of service to God, to his community, to his fellow man, and to his family and himself. No man is capable of withdrawing into himself and still be of value to the world and to God.

Well, this was not to be a clichéd bit of writing, but it seems as if I were not able to escape some of the time-honored little sayings after all. The clock on the wall indicates that deadline time is near, and that the final edition will soon be history. To repeat what has been said over and over again during the past few days, "It's been a good year." To the seniors we want to wish the best of luck and success and every blessing that God has to bestow. To our readers the same greeting and the hope that you will bear with us again next year as faithfully as you have in the past, and will overlook the mistakes that we have made. The best of everything to all until next year.

R. V. S.

LSC Briefs

• The History department received last week a Lincoln's assassination issue of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865. Mrs. Belle Loomis, teacher of La Granada Public school taking California history here, was the donor.

• Several delegations from the Far East, Europe, and Africa, on their way to General conference at San Francisco, visited the campus during the past week. According to the president's office, the groups came from Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malay, Korea, Italy, Germany, Belgian Congo, and Ethiopia.

• Fulton Memorial library has recently purchased nearly 700 volumes from the California College of Medical Technicians, D. G. Hilt, the librarian, announces. Most of the books pertain to medical therapy

• Paul S. Damazo, College dietician and food director, has been named president-elect of the National Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Alumnae association.

• Clinton A. Wall, college dietician and food director of Walla Walla college, recently visited the campus. He flew to Los Angeles to meet the dietetic committee studying plans for the Pre-General Conference Dietetics meeting. Paul Damazo, director of food services at La Sierra college, was also a member of the committee as was the assistant dietician here, Mrs. Ruth Jacobsen.

Rodriguez To Head IRC During the Coming Year

Before a panel discussion on the feasibility of sending US troops to Indo-China, the IRC club elected next year's officers: Radames Rodriguez, president; Charles Paap, vice-president; Janet Webster, secretary; and Bill Ostermiller, treasurer.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 25

June 19, 1954

No. 28

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

Editor-in-Chief Art Sutton
Associate Editor Karen Olson
Managing Editor Ronald Spargur
News Editor Max Dicken
Assistant News Editor Amy Hadano
Copy Editor Margaret von Hake
Columnists Alvin Chow, Lavuan Ward
Reporters John Anderson, Lynn Baerg, Claire Johnson, Dorothy Leung, Evelyn Oakes, Shirley Balm, Janet Webster, Bill Ostermiller, Chuck Paap, John Craven
Religious Activities Editor Cliff Rasmussen
Advertising Manager Jerry Kruff
Circulation Manager Fred Paap
Assistant Circulation Manager Stan Mundall
Assistants Ron Nelson, Duane Camp
Typist Maggi Giem



TO HONOR MOTHERS: Mother's day observance at Crestlawn Memorial park featured unveiling of the Abraham Lincoln ceramic mural by Mrs. Chloé Adams Sofsky. Shown at presentation of flowers to the artist are, left to right, Mayor George C. Blair, of San Bernardino; Mrs. Sofsky; Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, the principal speaker; and Mayor E. V. Dales of Riverside. The ceramic mural will be on view permanently at Crestlawn as part of the Park's collection of distinctive works of art.

Ex-Humanitarians In Review

By Chuck Case

Clyde Lukens, a graduate of Lynwood academy in 1948, graduates from La Sierra this spring with a theology major. Clyde has been active with the elementary group, this being his minor. Also Clyde is taking a speech minor and plans to go into teaching when school is out. Clyde has not been seen on the campus much this year.

For, as a veteran and a father, he must work to support his family. A conscientious, devoted Christian he will do well in whatever he selects.

Edwin Miller, a chemistry major at La Sierra, is planning on going into medical work. He has minors in biology and in home economics. Just the type of a man girls look for, Ed is already married and the father of a boy and a girl. If at any time you see a fellow pulling a wagon with two children in it you'll know that Ed is giving his kids a little ride.

Konrad Mueller, a German right from the old country, is graduating from La Sierra this year with a religion major. A diligent student, Konrad also contracts lathing jobs for new homes. When he is not studying and wants to get a little exercise, you can see Konrad on the outside wrapping a house or on the inside spitting nails into the boards without using a hammer. Really, he isn't quite that good, but he does put nails in the boards rapidly! Konrad will make good.

Jean Petras, a chemistry major with a biology minor, will be going into Loma Linda at the end of the summer with other students from La Sierra. Jean has worked in the chemistry department while going to college. If you go into the library and see somebody doing nothing but research all the time, it'll probably

be Jean. Being a diligent student Jean never lets up.

John Petras, a physics major and brother to Jean, will also be graduating this spring. John has a mathematics minor. They say it takes brains to really go through with a physics and math combination, so we guess John must be loaded. He being a very quiet fellow on the campus, one hardly knows John is around. He has the requisite qualities to be a success wherever he goes.

Cliff Rasmussen, the Criterion religious activities editor, is another senior this year. Cliff has added much to our campus with his outlook on life. He has been active on the religious side of campus life. Wherever a speaker was needed to preach the message of God in the surrounding area, Cliff was willing to go when called. He has a speech minor, which will work well with a theology major. Cliff will be interning in the Southeastern California conference.

Sally Siebly, a biology major, graduates this spring, a year ahead of her husband. You see, Bill is a Magnanimous junior. Sally has been active on the campus this year as an officer of the biology club. Not only interested in the social aspect, she has also been on the religious activities committee this school year. Sally does a fine piece of work wherever she is. With her secretarial science minor she'll be tops.

LSC STUDENT GROUP DISTRIBUTES FOOD AND LITERATURE TO EDMONTON FAMILY

A needy couple living in Edgemont was surprised Sabbath afternoon with a large food supply donated to them by a group of missionary students from La Sierra college. The couple had been contacted by one of the teams which these LSC-ites organized of their own accord for soul-winning activities in the community at the beginning of the school year.

A nearby housewife, told about her neighbor's need, chipped in handsomely on the project, while her husband offered to get a job for the unemployed man. "You young people not only teach Christianity," his wife said. "You put it into practice too."

Every Sabbath afternoon this group, under the sponsorship of Professor and Mrs. Koorenny, have gone out to Edgemont, where they split up into teams of two—a fellow and a girl. Each team has its own group of homes to work with, the same ones every time, and carries out what seems to be the best plan for that group. Some distribute literature, some give film-strip Bible studies, while others visit with their friends on Bible topics, arousing their interest in God's word that way.

In addition to the food box given away Sabbath, 15 "Great Controversy" and 20 "Steps to Christ," furnished by the Religious Activities of the ASB, were presented to the most interested families of the group. Many of them expressed their appreciation for the work that has been done, and regretted that because of vacation the activity will be forced to cease now.

Illene Miller To Direct SPK Club During Next Year

Illene Miller, junior secretarial science major, was elected president of Sigma Phi Kappa Thursday evening.

The campus women's organization also elected Marilyn White as vice-president, Darlene Morton as secretary, Virginia Roberts as treasurer, Marlene Miller as parliamentarian, and Irene Polestra as chaplain.

Summer Senior Roster

Dale, Robert
Dudar, Peter
Herman, Joanne
Martin, Gladys
Pruitt, Alpheaus
Sorensen, Eugene Roy
Takaoka, Samuel
Waller, Milisande
Watts, Linden
Wolpert, Leston

Seniors Not Pictured

Bishop, Louis
Habekost, Robert
Miller, Edwin

BY NUTTUS:

CANDID COMMENTS

POSTSCRIPT: We closed this column last week with what we felt was a touching bit of nostalgic farewell. Habit, however, has proved too strong. With this, the final edition of the Criterion, we almost involuntarily turned to ye olde typewriter, and this is the result.

ASB MEMBERS FOR LIFE: We were rather interested in a quiet little ceremony that took place recently in assembly. Five of our number were tapped for honorary life membership in the ASB, and were applauded by the assembly for the efforts that had gained them this coveted reward.

This week casting our eyes about and reviewing the year, we feel we should offer a sort of Criterion nomination for life membership in the mythical hall of ASB fame. The task of picking nominees for the real honor is difficult and the final result is certain to be met with some unhappiness. However, the beauty of the Critter award lies in fact that it has only as much significance as the reader is willing to grant it. With these basic ground rules, we proceed.

If a contribution to our college community and a willingness to work in ASB activities can be considered as a necessary prerequisite in our candidate's background, then we must throw a bouquet to Alvin Chow, senior social science major.

We know of no one at La Sierra who has devoted more time to activities designed to improve school spirit and make college life more enjoyable. Under pressure at all times, we have yet to see him disagreeable or cross. This year, as Publications Board chairman, he has spent many hours trying to make policy more efficient; as Hawaiian club president, he devoted days to insuring the success of Aloha day; and as Critter columnist, he allotted a generous amount of time to writing an interesting newspaper column. These activities are a fraction of the real time and effort he has given to our college community. We should like to see him be the first to receive our nonexistent Critter trophy.

If we left the senior class, we

would toss a few orchids to Stan Ray, who did a great deal to insure the success of the Critter campaign and was the coordinator of the 1954 Spring Talent festival.

For our faculty representation, we would congratulate Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history. As coordinator of the successful college picnic and champion of student participation in collegiate life, he has ably demonstrated eligibility for our pat-on-the-back.

Maybe someday we can scrape up enough from our petty cash fund to make these awards more tangible.

CAMPUS SCENE: It is spring at La Sierra. That means the grass is green, the sprinklers are on full force, and cramming for tests is a full-time occupation. As we go to press today (Sunday), the library is full of earnest toilers after knowledge that should have been studied six weeks ago, the dormitories echo with the hum of radios, phonographs, conversations, and, in the background, the hectic, almost frantic rustling of textbook pages and reshuffling of class notes can be heard.

For the curious, here are a few bits of conversational fragmentation that we picked up to pass on solely for the sociological interest therein. Time: 11:00 a.m. Sunday; place: Calkins basement annex and vicinity — "Did you cool it?" "Yeah, what a bogus bear!" "Gotcha Revelation texts?" "You got it made in American Lit." "Using your mike today?" "This histo is for the birds." "Whaddaya say we go to the beach?" "Tennis, anyone?"

College students, circa 1954, prepare for tests in a manner somewhat different from that of their forefathers, but somehow, despite the seeming confusion and flurry, the grades average out in what is laughingly known as the "curve." GPA goals are usually attained, and the week ends with promises for better application to books in September.

So, on this optimistic note, we again pull the paper out of the machine, slam the door, head for the press, and toss out the final appearance of Critter 1954.

BARF BAIT

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter with the intent of trying to clear up a few matters pertaining to the recent election of key personnel to man next year's College Criterion and the role of the Publications Board in the mix-up that has arisen. All the comments in "Candid Comments and Barf Bait" seem to me to be unnecessary, in view of the fact that no constitutional by-law or amendment was violated by the present Publications Board.

Section 6 of Article II of the ASB By-Laws states that "The board (Publications) 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." From reading this, it seems to me that the incoming or next year's Publications Board should be the committee to represent the Associated Student Body in selecting the editor, business manager, and circulation manager of the Criterion for next school year.

However, as has been previously mentioned in a note penned by one of the members of the board, a working policy to guide the actions and activities of the Publications Board has only recently been formulated and adopted by that body. Previously, no mention had been made of the method of selecting the chairman of this committee or of calling its initial meeting. Therefore, neither should the blame for a late election be placed on the incoming board. In my estimation, the entire matter was caused by not having a working policy for the Publications Board. I am happy to say, however, that this will not happen again, as the board

now has a working policy to guide its organization and duties.

Speaking of violating constitutions and its by-laws, we notice that mention was made several places in the last issue of the school paper of how the ASB officers for the 1954-55 term were officially "inaugurated and will fill their respective offices until the final ASB meeting in May of 1955" on May 7, 1954. Section 2, Article III of the ASB Constitution specifically states that "The term of office shall be one year and shall commence the day following the close of the spring semester."

To get down to "brass tacks," on behalf of the Publications Board, I would like publicly to express to you and your entire staff our appreciation for "a job well done" in editing, organizing, managing, writing, and circulating the College Criterion this year. You certainly deserve more than the traditional orchid for bringing the official publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra college to the high plane of journalistic and editorial achievements that it now enjoys.

Cordially yours,

Alvin Chow,

Chairman, Publications Board.

ED: If the incoming PB was at fault, the illegality of the recent Critter editor election is only increased. Now it seems that not only was the editor chosen in an unconstitutional manner, but the selection board doing the picking was without power to make the choice!

LSC

Dear Editor:

These lines seem to express a senior's parting thoughts:

"And here
Within these dim halls
Lie urns half filled with dust,
And here old memories that are
Too sweet."

— Bill Oliphant.

A parting guest,
Bruce Babienco.