

## Summer Students Study; LSC Adds to Staff



LSC summer session students study on the lawn near a cooling sprinkler. Here Norma Eldridge, Japan, June Dyer, Singapore, Byron Song, Korea, and Ernest Katsuyama, Hawaii, hit the books during a pleasant afternoon to be ready for tomorrow's classes.

### Enrollment Up Slightly

At presstime the registrar's office announces that more than 500 students have been accepted for the autumn semester. This figure shows a slight increase over acceptances last year at this time, the registrar states.

### Summer Students Labor Over Greek and Enjoy LSC Weather

One hundred thirteen students are enrolled in LSC's first session of summer school, which began June 6 and ends officially today. Twenty-four staff members are teaching classes which range from Greek II to Educational Psychology.

Teachers and students may be seen in small groups discussing the proper usage of the verb "agapao," or mopping perspiring brows in the shade of pepper trees.

Students may earn up to six semester hours credit in one summer session. Due to the smallness of classes with the personal attention thus available, some students say that summer classes are better than regular semester work.

On the campus are students from ten states, Hawaii, and seven foreign countries. Nearly eighty per cent are from California. Foreign countries represented include such widely scattered lands as Canada, Chile, Colombia, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, and Singapore.

Instruction is scheduled to begin Monday for the second summer session and will be completed on August 27.

The Dean's office indicates that 15 seniors are taking summer work and expect to be ready for graduation at the summer's close.

### Home Economics Head, Dean of Men Appointed to La Sierra Staff



New LSC dean of men William H. Barringham, SDA church pastor in Baltimore, Maryland, is scheduled to assume duties here early in September, according to the office of the president.

Elder Barringham, recently appointed to the staff, will do part-time work in the Religion department in addition to his dean's duties. He will be responsible for evangelism classes.



In connection with the dean's responsibilities here, Elder Barringham indicates that he will place special emphasis on the spiritual aspects of personal counseling.

A graduate of Atlantic Union college, the new La Sierra staff member is now completing work toward the master's degree at the Theological seminary.

Elder Barringham takes the place of Hugh C. Love, LSC dean of men, 1952-54, who reports that he will study in the coming months to fulfill requirements to enter dental school.

### Teachers Change Places:

### Teachers Study to Strengthen Scholastic Work of LSC; Twelve Different Fields of Learning Represented

Fourteen La Sierra college staff members are doing graduate work this summer in efforts to strengthen the scholastic work of the school, according to the office of the president.

The staff members are studying at seven different schools in 12 fields of learning.

At the University of Southern California: H. Allen Crow, working toward a doctorate in music; H. Russell Emmerson, working on the master's degree in engineering; Mrs. Louella Kretschmar, toward a doctorate in chemistry; Edward Nachreiner, doctorate in

Germanic language and literature.

University of Colorado: Ralph Koorenny, doctorate in business administration; Miss Dorothy Kuester, special work in physical education; H. Raymond Sheldon, master's degree in chemistry; William Napier, thesis for master's degree in physical education; Elmer Widmer, master's degree in biology.

Claremont graduate school: Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, research work in sociology.

Texas A. & M.: James Riggs, doctorate in physics.

University of Michigan: L. E. Mobley, doctorate in English.

Oregon State college: Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, master's degree in home economics.

Columbia university: George T. Simpson, dissertation for doctorate in education.

No work is as irksome as no work.—Trench

### Library Additions: Books and Films

Fulton Memorial library announces the recent acquisition of a library of more than seven hundred books from the California College of Medical Technicians. Including a fine selection of works on physical therapy as well as other fields, the books are of value to certain preprofessional students and are now available for use.

A new audio-visual file has also been added to library facilities. This includes catalogs of audio-visual material offered by companies in the field. The file is available to both faculty and students.

Being an expandable unit, the file will be adequate for future needs.

### Biochemist Named To LSC Chemistry Dept. For Scheduled Classes

Dr. Mahlon C. Tatro, new part-time member of the LSC Chemistry department staff, has taken up duties of assistant professor of chemistry, according to Dr. William D. Leach, professor of chemistry and department head.

Dr. Tatro will teach classes in biochemistry, food technology, and kindred fields.

Chief chemist of the International Research laboratories, adjacent to the campus, Dr. Tatro received his bachelor's degree from University of Missouri and his master's of science and Ph.D. degrees in food technology from the University of Massachusetts.

His connection with La Sierra college is in accordance with school policies directed toward strengthening the teaching staff.

### SPIRITUAL RETREAT TO BE HELD FOR LSC STAFF AT IDYLLWILD

LSC faculty and administration members will go to Idyllwild for a special study session sometime in September prior to the autumn semester opening, according to the office of the president.

Theme of the study will be the spiritual aspect of the college, comparing the ideal with the real and giving consideration to methods of realizing the best possible spiritual atmosphere on the campus.

The eyes believe themselves; the ears believe other people.—Greek Proverb.

Solitude is sometimes your best society.—Avery

### Why Attend La Sierra College?

## LSC President Anderson Gives His Candid Answer



President Godfrey T. Anderson, eight years head of La Sierra college, has seen the school progress tangibly and has materially aided in that progress.

Quiet mannered, friendly, and discerning, President Anderson keeps LSC true to its high standards and to its tradition of progress. Deeply concerned for the well-being of school and students, he answers the following questions to aid LSC prospective students and friends.

**Why do you think that I, a young person, should become a student at La Sierra college?**

Because I believe that here at La Sierra college a sincere attempt is made to combine the essential elements of a balanced education for Christian young people. In spite of the demands of a very busy program, the teachers endeavor to give personal attention to the various needs of our students. Furthermore, the students themselves, for the most part young people of earnest purpose, are a great help to each other in developing into balanced Christian young men and women.

**How will it help me?**

There are, I believe, influences and educational opportunities sufficiently varied to appeal to every young person. While some may look forward to entering various professional lines of work, they will find the general education features of our curriculum and the associations during the undergraduate years to be of general practical value in whatever field they choose to enter.

**Does La Sierra college have any advantages over other schools of this area?**

We are fortunate in being located in an area which is noted for a number of exceptionally fine educational institutions. Those that are supported by public funds are obviously well staffed and well equipped, for they have excellent backing. This is also true to a large degree of the independent colleges. However, La Sierra college should have a distinct appeal to Seventh-day Adventist young people because it attempts in every phase of its program to exalt Christ and to bring its students to make a definite commitment to Him. No one on our staff would argue that we have reached the high ideals set before us, but of this we can be certain: the administration and teachers are of one mind in their dedication to the high objectives of Seventh-day Adventist education.

**I don't have enough money to pay all the costs of a college education. Does La Sierra college have anything to aid the working student?**

A large number of the students of La Sierra college earn a considerable portion of their expenses while attending school. Some are employed in the industries and service departments of the institution; others are employed in some of the many businesses and institutions which are in close proximity to the campus. The student can carry virtually a full school load and earn from one-fourth to one-third of his expenses. Others are able, by taking fewer classes, to earn a larger percentage of their expenses. I am sure that the business manager will be happy to cooperate with any prospective student who wants specific information in this regard.

(Continued on page 4)

### Assistant Registrar Named to LSC Office

Miss Virginia Proctor, recently of the public relations office of CME, has assumed duties as assistant registrar here.

Secretary to W. E. Anderson, LSC business manager, prior to last scholastic year, Miss Proctor is a graduate of Walla Walla college. Her coming here will aid the registrar's office in giving efficient service to students and school.

### Brown Leaves LSC to be Helderberg Music Head

Frances L. Brown, assistant professor of voice here, is scheduled to leave LSC late this year, returning to Helderberg college, near Cape Town, South Africa, where she will resume her former position as head of that school's music department.

Miss Brown joined with the LSC music staff last year after the illness of relatives delayed her return to South Africa from furlough in the United States.

Prior to going to Helderberg college in 1947 she had taught four years at LSC.

A short stay in England for musical research will interrupt her trip to South Africa. She intends to arrive there in time for the opening of school in February.

### Hirsch to Workshop On Community Duties

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, was one of the 20 political science teachers selected from California colleges to participate in the recent regional workshop in practical politics convened at Pomona college, Claremont.

The workshop, held for one week under the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing house of New York, had as its purpose the providing of discussion and laboratory work concerning the educator's place in preparing and encouraging college students to take more active part in community and national government upon graduation.

True friendship is like sound health—the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.—Cummings

Do not hear one and judge two.—Fisher



LSC-ites relax around a bonfire. While Dr. Wilfred J. Airey tells a tale, listeners toast marshmallows over the coals. Emde hides her face while Kang surveys Ross's marshmallow and Leggett scowls at the charred remains of his. Breitigam is real gone.

## Dorm Socials Relaxing: Beach Fun For Fraternal Frolics

By Sue Sayle

Members of the LSC summer club were off to Corona Del Mar Thursday evening to relax from studies and work at a bonfire and beach picnic.

After an invigorating swim in the blue Pacific, everyone gathered 'round the campfire for a corn roast and watermelon feed. Between Paul Tallant stepping barefoot on a big nail and Betty Emde misplacing her shoes, everyone had a fine time.

Residents of the north side of the campus would have liked to join Calkins in presenting John Craven the "Great Controversy" as an expression of gratitude for the late evening swims and for his outstanding example of good Christian living in his everyday life. John left LSC Friday for the army.

One of the highlights of the evening was a story by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, "Want a shave? Want a shave?" Laughter and clapping greeted those last words.

Previous Thursday night activities consisted of a fine trip to Knott's Berry farm, several hours in Fairmont park, and a corn roast along with a baseball game on the athletic field.

## ART STUDENTS SEE

Summer session art students have participated in several interesting educational field trips, according to Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of art.

In recent weeks class members have toured Gabriel's dinnerware factory in Pasadena and noted the craftsmanship required in making the handmade products.

## SAY THAT AGAIN, PLEASE?

### Hyperantidisestablishmentarians Reportedly Gone With the Four Winds

By Lee Johnson

Well-informed discussion groups around the campus say that LSC co-eds are scattered throughout the country like "leaves of autumn." It is comforting to realize the LSC products are so versatile and adaptable to circumstances. Occupations range from Priscilla Baker's being a receptionist for a doctor in the desert metropolis of Lancaster to Karen Olsen's "minor" task of taking Organic Chemistry at UCLA. . . . Latest whisperings tell us that Joyce Spurling made a trip to Nevada (Nevada, Iowa, that is—) she is working at the courthouse in between floods. . . . Janet Webster should have a healthy tan when she comes back to LSC to work in the registrars office. She has been residing in Long Beach. . . . Jeans Petersen has gone to Hollywood! She is working for Columbia records. . . . Doris Dewey is working at the White while contemplating the fatal step (August 29). . . . Irene Poelstra, Joan Car-

ey, Marilyn White, and Connie Donesky are canvassing in Salt Lake City. . . . From the far extremes of the geographical domain of the U.S. we hear that Audry Bowen is in Florida and Viki Taka is in Hilo, Hawaii. . . . Speaking of Hawaii—Kay Kekahu, Violet Vera Cruz, and Dolly Tabura are working at Mentone Health haven in Southern California. . . . Excellent sources report that Betty Ford is on her high horse again; tsk! tsk! She is going to ride in a horse show in Santa Barbara. . . . June Jepson will be leaving soon from Minnesota to begin study at the Loma Linda school of nursing. . . . We regret to report that Pauline Noe has forsaken the campus to find greener pastures. She is working for Dr. Ford in Ontario. Well, so long for now. If there are any tidbits of information that would be helpful in one of the well informed discussion groups, please write in care of the "Critic."

## Artists Entertain Visiting Emperor

LSC musicians provided music for the formal dinner given at the Glendale sanitarium in honor of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia on the occasion of his recent visit there.

La Sierra's Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, and Riverside public school instrumental music supervisor Bruce Tomlinson formed a trio of violin, piano, and cello for the occasion.

## PIERCE TO PRESENT PIANO CONCERT

Former LSC piano instructor Ralph Pierce is scheduled to present a piano concert in Bridges auditorium at Claremont colleges on Saturday night, July 25. The program will consist of two concertos for the piano, one by Beethoven and one by Bach.

An orchestra to provide background music has been formed of La Sierra and Pomona college musicians. Members from La Sierra college include Don McPherson, Lovina Tibbets, Leroy Weber, Ramona Richli, Dennis Anderson, Mrs. Lester Cushman, Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments, and Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin.

## Assistant Pastor



S. O. Francisco, recent pastor of the Barstow SDA church, has been appointed assistant pastor of the La Sierra church.

Assistant pastor Francisco is an LSC alumnus, class of '49, and was senior class president. He received the master of arts degree in religion from the Theological seminary in 1950.

His duties here will be pastoral, he states. He lives in Arlington at 3594 Winship.

## Veterans Warned of G.I. Deadline Approach

Veterans who were discharged from active service in United States armed forces on or before August 20, 1952, "must have requested authorization for training and have actually commenced a program of education" on or before August 20, 1954, according to congressional laws governing G. I. education.

This means that those veterans who will not have commenced college work by August 20 will lose their opportunity for government educational payments.

Veterans who were discharged after August 20, 1952, must commence training within two years from the dates of their discharges or lose the educational benefits of the G. I. bill.

Truly polite is always polite.—Fasher

Speak of men's virtues as though they were your own.—Comer

at Mt. San Antonio college in Pomona along with buddies Howard T. (for True) Rogers and Paul Kenneth Lund.

It is reported that John Leo Odom enjoys his Intermediate Spanish class immensely at PUC this summer as there are only two students in the class—he and Carolyn Slepnikoff. Need we say more?

From the palm-fringed LSC campus, sophomore pre dental student Ernie Katsuyama writes that he and Al (for Alvin) Hummel are taking general physics this summer under Dr. Julian Thompson. Whoever is in charge of Calkins hall this summer must be having an easy time of it, what with no basement annex clan to rattle the dean and no top-floor "water-fighters" to cause post-curfew commotions.

Also at LSC this summer, Paul "Snooky, Red Shoes, etc." Richiuti writes that he is staying in the village with Chuck Case (class of '54 and presently interning in the temperance department of the Southeastern California conference) in his furnished apartment on Valverde Avenue. Paul is busily doing his senior project in art on the campus. We wonder who's doing the cooking?

Mac Chalmers ('53), presently in the army and stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, writes that he is working in the pharmacy department of the Medical corps. He states that Fred Mason, former LSC-ite, heard from buddy Duane Longfellow who is having a good time in Wertheim, Germany. All three are currently in the U.S. Army.

Next year's Meteor circulation manager, Bob Wickman, thinks that taking zoology at the Walla Walla College Biological station at Anacortes, Washington, this summer is "breathing." He adds, however, that not too many members of the opposite sex are there. Present and former LSC-ites taking summer work there in addition to Wickman include Don and Donnie Rigby, David Killion, and Paul Morris.

From Dorothy Leung ('54) we learn that she and Amy Hadano, senior secretarial science major, are both employed on the secretarial staff at the White Memorial hospital.

## REPORT FROM CHOW

Paap Circles Globe  
Fugitives in North Woods  
Sutton Writes PR in Mexico



(Feeling that old friend and Critter columnist Alvin Chow would certainly have a sack jammed full of tasty morsels and odd facts about LSC-ites' summer activities, we directed a humble request that he divulge such for Critter readers. The resulting chuckle-producing paragraphs reached the Criterion office a full two days before deadline! Editor.)

Greetings and salutations from "Howl Mountain," California. When Editor Max Dicken wrote and requested that I write a column about LSC-ites at PUC this summer and any others that I knew about or heard from, habit and the urge to share with you choice bits about LSC-ites around the globe proved too strong, so if you will bear with us, we shall proceed.

As we write this column, Carolyn "Slep" Slepnikoff (that ultra-patriotic girl columnist of "Mountain Howl" fame, is in her room biting her fingernails (she's really dieting) for fear that we will print something in the "Critic" about her. Really, though, she isn't as bad as we thought, and she does not belong to the Puerto Rican Nationalist party. In fact, we are very good friends these days, and she definitely thinks more of La Sierra than she will let you think by her most prolific pen.

To show their real affection for LSC and the dozen or more LSC-ites that are gracing the tree-studded campus of PUC this summer, the Men of Grainger (equivalent to LSC's MBK club) in their first business meeting of the summer dedicated their program to all LSC-ites on the campus. It was a one-act skit entitled "Slep's Apologies to LSC," written, produced, directed, and acted out—with Squirt and all—by none other than Miss Slepnikoff herself, aided by Jim Nakamoto, summer MOG president.

In this way we were royally welcomed to PUC and casual living at "summer school where summer's cool." We have been initiated to most of PUC's traditions—poison oak and all. As we sit here and attempt to pound out this supposed column, the dreaded "bug" (infection as only PUC can bestow) has struck us, unfortunately, and we scratch and squirm miserably, hoping that some kind or form of medication will be available to alleviate our scratchy discomfort.

Graduates, former students, and present LSC-ites here at PUC include Curt Daggy ('53), Harley Hiscox (summer '52), Charles "Chet" Weeks ('50), John Bruce ('51), Jim Umbarger ('50), Bob Russell ('51), Bert Kurtz, Mrs. Gwen Dodge, John Odom, Ruth Simpson, George Beckner, Virginia Osgood-Clark, Dick Brown, Esther Gallion, Joanne Moon and others. There really aren't many dull moments around here, especially with combinations like Daggy and Russell. Of course, John Odom makes up for a lot of us who are relatively quiet.

Over ways in Northeastern California are a group of a dozen or so ambitious and patriotic LSC-ites who are in the service of the U. S. Forest Service this summer fighting fires and clearing brush and debris from trees to prevent fires. Included in this group at Meadow Valley are Jim Hanson, O'Ferrall Pauly, Dale and Denis Inaba, and members of the class are '54: Ray Chaney, Rollin Weber, and Dave Katsuyama, who, incidentally, will all be entering medicine at Loma Linda the latter part of August.

We met and chatted with a host of LSC-ites—former and present—at General Conference in San Francisco the first week of June. Among them were: Marilyn Gilbert, Curtis Johnson, Peter and Frank Valdez, Varner Leggett, Ben Tupper, Lavaun Ward, Art Sutton, Ellsworth Ward, John D. F. Tarr, Carolyn Nicholson, the entire Pfeiffer clan ("Patsy-baby," Marilyn, and Richard), and Boris and Ivan Belko. All thought, I'm sure, that an organized LSC reunion in San Francisco would have been ideal. Also sighted in the maze of thousands of Adventists: Bruce Babienko, Don McPherson, Dick Jensen, Paul Hill, Marilyn White, and E. Stanley Ray. The Collegians did a swell job of singing at GC, and we are happy to applaud their flawless efforts.

From Tokyo, Japan, on his way around the world, came word from Fred Paap ('54) a couple of weeks ago that he had a "mellow time in Honolulu and was enjoying his entire trip so far." His brother Charles, a sophomore premed student next fall who is accompanying him, dropped us a line from the Imperial hotel in New Delhi, India, the other day. After visiting Kashmir, Pakistan, Iraq, Beirut, Istanbul, Geneva, and Stockholm, the two with their aunt and uncle plan to fly back to Southern California via New York City and be home in Long Beach around the fourth of August.

Junior biology major Larry Ford writes that he swims and sunbathes during most of the day and works at Stan's Drive-in in Bakersfield at night. We hope that he doesn't get too sunburned! Former roommate Duane Camp sends a short note our way from Azusa stating that he is really hitting the books this summer

## Ex-LSC Students Occupy Secretarial Positions in Area

Miss Irene Ortnor, professor of secretarial science, was chatting about LSC students and graduates who took work in her department and now hold full-time office jobs. She agreed to tell Critter readers some of the facts—listed below.

Connie Garrett, '54, will begin in a few days as secretary in the CME Dental school clinic. Marion Loucke, '54, is in the registrar's office at CME in Loma Linda. Doreen Danielson will be secretary to public relationsman Milton Murray at CME early in the autumn.

Jay Baker Golles, '54, is secretary to Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California conference.

Gwen Cooperider, '54, is secretary to Elder Pond of the Voice of Prophecy radio production.

Sally Seibly, '54, does secretarial work in the Southeastern California Book and Bible house. Ada Zehm is secretary to K. F. Ambs in the association office of Southeastern.

Patty Wikoff is doing office work for Pacific Gas and Electric in Wasco.

He gives twice who gives quickly.—Wendell

Gossip that starts in a whisper usually ends in a roar.—Mell

## Case Sells Temperance

Charles Case, LSC class of '54, reports that the Narcotics Education service, newest project undertaken by the American Temperance society, is achieving unusual success in this area.

Case, ministerial intern in the local conference, is working full time promoting the Narcotics Education service. He contacts schools and service clubs of the territory for subscriptions to the service. To date he has not received a rejection.

"It seems amazing," says Case, "but the evident value and advantages of the service fill a need realized keenly by public school officials and community-minded service clubs."

NES makes use of scientific research regarding narcotic and alcohol problems in its program of awakening public sentiment and educating school-age youth.

Its educational phase includes provisions for scientific films and lecture programs in high schools geared to modern youth attitudes. Training aids and syllabuses are also provided for teachers. Basic narcotics information is made available to churches, service clubs, and other organizations, and the magazine, "Listen," recognized as the finest journal in its field, is circulated to young people.

A truth told with bad intent beats all the lies you can invent.—Eaton

At last report Peter Valdez ('54) was still looking for gainful summer employment in the San Fernando Valley area. He and brother Frank ("Panda") are "roughing it" by staying in a little cabin behind their folks' home.

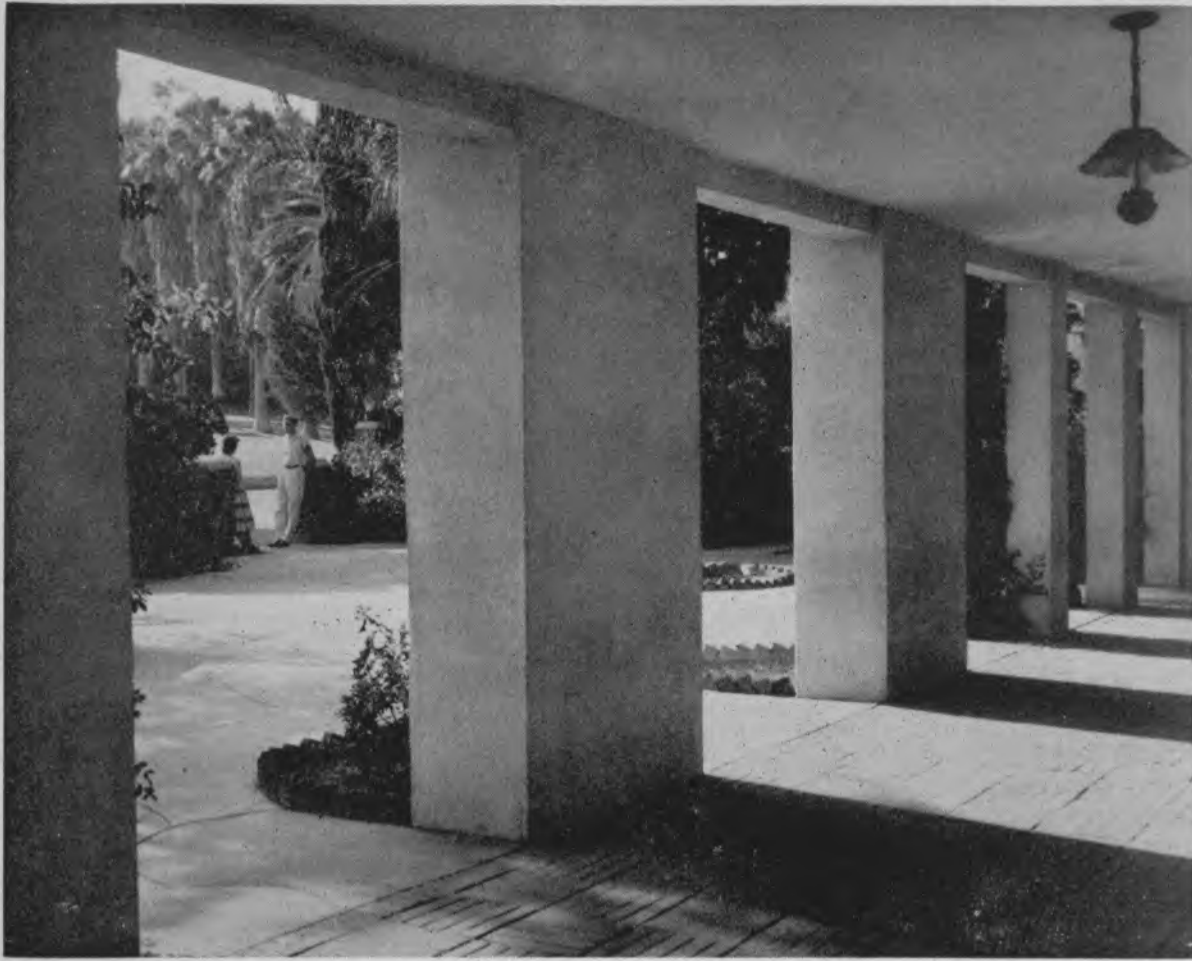
Former LSC-ite Robert Kendall writes from Battle Creek, Michigan, to inform us that he and friend Bill Schoun, sophomore dental student at CME, are working at Kellogg's in Battle Creek. In his spare time and on week ends, Kendall lectures and shows his film "Betrayed" to church audiences in the Midwest.

From Max Dicken, who is dividing his time between his farm in Colorado and the Criterion, we learn that John Craven ('54) was at press time about to be inducted into Uncle Sam's great American army and that Varner Leggett and Doug Waterhouse are among those ambitious LSC-ites who are taking school work at LSC this summer. Between "waltzing" with friendly bears in Yellowstone National park and seeing that this summer issue of the Criterion gets out, Editor Dicken should have an interesting summer.

Speaking of Criterion editors, we received a "hurt and crushed" note (really memo from the PR office at Loma Linda) from old friend and buddy Art Sutton, ex-editor of the Criterion, the other day. In one paragraph (four sentences) he graphically told us that he would be touring old Mexico until the 15th or 20th of August with representatives from the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at Loma Linda, handling their public relations work. If we're lucky, we'll hear from Sutton down ol' Mexico way. Take a hint!

Mail does reach us up here at PUC, you know, even if we are located in the hills 75 or more miles northeast of San Francisco. I would very much like to hear from any or all LSC-ites—both past and present. Merely drop me a card or letter at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. I will be here till the fifth or sixth of August.

On this hopeful note, we bid you Aloha and a pleasant and profitable summer wherever you are.



## LSC BEAUTY --- DAY AND NIGHT



## Roster of Summer School Students

### California

Airey, Dortha  
Anderson, John  
Anderson, Walter  
Armstrong, Louise  
Bainer, Jack  
Banks, Maybelle  
Barrows, Wendell  
Bates, Verla  
Bevins, David  
Belier, Mary Lee  
Bishop, Janice  
Breitigam, Jack  
Bronson, Nancy  
Brown, Donald  
Browning, Winona  
Carson, Bertram  
Clark, Thomas  
Cleveland, Edgar  
Cowan, Wilma  
Craven, John  
Cyr, Charles  
Dale, Robert  
Dal Porto, Lynn  
Dalrymple, Thelma  
Damazo, Noreen  
Drummond, Lucy  
Dudar, Peter  
Duge, F. Jack  
Elias, Eva  
Emehiser, Jenith  
Fish, Warren  
Gale, Robert  
Gray, Kenneth  
Harriman, Fred  
Henley, Gordon  
Holsinger, Ruth  
Howard, Mary  
Hoyt, Claire  
Hummel, Alvin  
Irish, Barbara  
Jensen, Richard  
Johnstone, Ted  
Kang, Louis

Kendall, George  
Leggitt, Varner  
Loomis, Belle  
McCoy, E. Ferne  
McKee, Lois  
McReynolds, Patricia  
Martin, Gladys  
Martinez, Carrie  
Messer, Margaret  
Moore, James  
Morton, Lynne  
Mullen, Harris  
Oakes, Evelyn  
Olson, Erma  
Ortner, Irene  
Parker, Stanton  
Peak, Jerry  
Pfeiffer, Richard  
Ray, Stanley  
Ross, Susan  
Rydborg, Edith  
Sanderson, Kathryn  
Sayle, Sue  
Sawzak, Adolph  
Seibly, Sally  
Seibly, William  
Sorensen, Eugene  
Sprengel, Fern  
Stanford, William  
Takaoka, Samuel  
Tallant, Paul  
Timms, Patricia  
Timms, Douglass  
Tomezek, Edward  
Tomlinson, Genevieve  
Tomlinson, Jack  
Towsley, Dorothea  
Vigil, Wilma  
Wade, Welleseley  
Waller, Milisande  
Williams, Marilyn  
Wilson, Edward  
Wolpert, Leston  
Wood, Anna

Wright, Calvin  
Zimmerman, Gene  
**Arizona**  
Lowe, Virginia  
Nellis, Lee Roy  
**Colorado**  
Paxton, Beverly  
Taylor, Dwight  
**Hawaii**  
Katsuyama, Ernest  
Smith, Henry  
Waterhouse, Samuel  
**Kansas**  
McPherson, Don  
**Michigan**  
Ricchiuti, Paul  
**Minnesota**  
Starkey, Don  
**New Mexico**  
Reid, Billi  
**New York**  
Brown, Fred  
**Ohio**  
Gee, Norbert  
**Texas**  
McMurry, Ned  
**Canada**  
Herman, Joanne  
Martin, Barclay  
Watts, R. Linden  
**Chile**  
Nieman, Enrique  
**Colombia**  
Ortiz, Elizabeth  
**Jamaica**  
Dixon, Alderman  
**Japan**  
Eldridge, Norma  
Takekoshi, John  
**Mexico**  
Wright, Aaron  
**Singapore**  
Dyer, June



PHOTOS BY TALLANT

### Former Student Dies

Fatally injured in a traffic accident in Los Angeles on June 21 was former LSC student Albert Eugene Eddleman, known to many LSC students. Gene was riding his motorcycle and collided with a truck at Santa Monica boulevard and Serrano avenue. He attended La Sierra for a time last year and planned to re-enter school this fall and major in theology.

### Food Service Improvements:

## Fresh Bakery Products, Lower Milk Prices Scheduled for Cafeteria

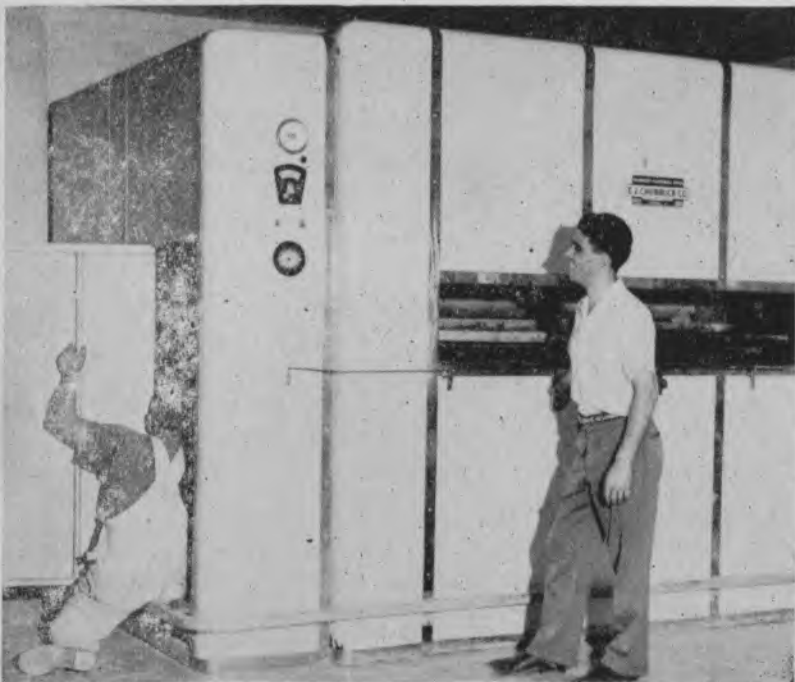
A new bakery prepared to furnish LSC students with freshly baked breads and pastries hot from the oven, and new beverage dispensers providing ice cold milk in glasses at lower prices are highlights of new improvements in the college food service, according to Paul Damazo, director of LSC's food service.

The new \$6,000 bakery is now being set up in space provided in the cafeteria basement with present installation of a large oven unit. Installation will have progressed sufficiently to enable the first batch of steaming bread to come from the oven during the first week in August, indicates Damazo.

Two new milk dispensers, one for the men's and one for the women's line, have been obtained and are ready to be placed in use. Each has provision for three kinds of beverages. Food service personnel indicate that students will have choice of whole milk, skim milk (for girls who watch calories), and buttermilk—all served ice cold in eight-ounce servings.

Prices of food served in the cafeteria will be held down, states food service director Damazo. "In fact," he says, "some prices will be lower this fall than last year." The new milk dispensers allow a reduction in the price of milk. Formerly 10 cents per eight-ounce bottle, the new price will be 8 cents per eight-ounce glass.

Other improvements in the cafeteria kitchen include a new dishwasher setup.



LSC food service director Paul Damazo smiles happily during installation of new oven in new bakery set-up. Plans are to supply campus and local stores.

### Theologians Meet

Theology and religion educators from a dozen American Adventist colleges convened for the quadrennial conference of SDA college religion teachers held here last month.

Discussions during the week-long meet were planned for study into theological problems of importance to Adventist schools and the denomination. Study was made into coordination of curriculums of colleges and the Theological seminary. Discussion was given to better gearing of spiritual activities on campuses to practical college life.

### La Sierra Offers Major In Social Science

One of the two Adventist colleges in North America to offer a major in the field, La Sierra college offers a bachelor's degree in social science, according to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and head of the social science department.

The major at LSC consists of 45 semester hours with emphasis placed on sociology, political science, geography, and history. A biology minor is recommended for students preparing for graduate study in social service.

### New Fine Arts Course

"Introduction to Fine Arts" is a new course being given by the Division of Music and Art to fulfill the fine arts requirement of four hours on the bachelor of arts degree.

The purpose of the course is to give the college student an introduction to this important field of man's experience and to help the student have an understanding attitude when confronted with works of art. It is also hoped that students will become interested in further study in the field as a result of an intelligent understanding of the meaning and the language of the arts.



## UNBIASED REPORTING:

# Criterion to Be Impartial, Snappy, New Editors Tell

Volume 26, issue number one—that's this issue of the Criterion. Number 30 will be dated next June. Nearly a year is before us, a year to edit, write copy, lay out pages, and get good photographs for the paper.

This is the first "Criter" put out by the 1954-55 staff. It's not the best because we are working with only part of the staff on the campus and because we need time to put in effect some new ideas and time to learn more. But this issue is an honest attempt to picture La Sierra college without exaggeration and without whitewash.

That's what we shall try to do in the Criterion this year: give an unbiased week-by-week account of LSC, of its activities, its progress, its position in student and faculty life.

We shall try to give a balanced, impartial view of campus life. We don't believe in whitewash because if we give a true picture of La Sierra in Criterion pages, we shall give a good picture. Too, we shall strive to see all facets of the college scene in their proper perspective and to emphasize properly the varied aspects of the school.

While not being a mere "scoop sheet" and dealing in yellow journalism, the Criterion this year will present the latest and most important campus developments in the most interesting manner.

Sounds like a big job, doesn't it? It is. But we can do the job with your aid and your understanding. Let's all work together for a good Criterion in 1954-55. LMD.

## WEDDING BELLS:

## Rice and Old Shoes

The following list is probably incomplete. Although all dates were checked, errors are possible. Corrections and additions will be welcomed at the Criterion office.

Betty Parsley	June 13	Richard Blue	June 13
Nancy Shurtliff	June 13	John Kerbs	June 14
Vivian Carscallen	June 14	Howard Hudgins	June 17
Vivian Babienco	June 17	Don Wahlen	June 20
Kaye Sawyer	June 20	Jim Doyle	June 27
Marion Grieyo	June 27	Roy Rell	June 27
Florence Hill	June 27	Ken Lorenz	June 27
Rose Leong	June 27	Kazuo Teruya	July 14
Jane Short	July 14	Jack Haines	July 15
Church bells are announced to ring soon for these:	July 15	Bernadine DeFehr	July 18
Phil Follet	July 18	Pat Everest	July 18
Jeff Beldin	July 18	Dorothy Laning	June 18
Bill Kimball	July 25	Mary Swartz	August 29
Herman Curtis	August 29	Doris Dewey	August 29
Don Starkey	August 29		

## LSC Briefs . . .

Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, are currently engaged in critical reading of portions of the second and third volumes respectively, of the new SDA Bible commentary.

They are participating in a denominational project which includes ten educators to check each volume as to accuracy in their fields.

Professor Alfred Walters, LSC associate professor of violin, and Mrs. Margaret Richards, contralto soloist from Inglewood, will present a concert in the Colton bowl on August 26 at 8:00 p.m., announces the Music department here.

The program will be divided between instrumental and vocal numbers.

## Financial Panacea:

## Letter From the Business Office

No doubt you are laying plans for the coming school year. Of course financial planning is an important aspect.

After surveying the work opportunities for the next year, we feel sure that we shall be able to offer sufficient work for students to earn approximately 30 to 35 per cent of their expenses. You will want to take advantage of these openings, as employment is not so plentiful as in previous years.

We shall be looking forward to your arrival on the campus in September.

Sincerely yours,  
Clarence M. Laue,  
Assistant business manager.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26

July 16, 1954

No. 1

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 . . . . . Max Dicken  
Religion Associate Editor . . . . . Varner Leggett  
Copy Editor . . . . . Evelyn Oakes  
Contributors . . . . . Ernest Katsuyama, Alvin Chow  
Sue Sayle, Lee Johnson

Summer Circulation Manager  
Typist . . . . . Louis Kang  
Ada Zehn



## CAMPUS COVERAGE . . .

### Summer Sees Changes on Campus

By Dinley

Five score and thirteen summer session students seem rather inadequate for filling the campus to its usual density, especially with fiery sunbeams chasing all life to cool places.

Coolest spot on the campus in July is certainly the library, unless one has access to the zero temperature of the cafeteria deep-freeze room. The refrigeration cooling of said library is a sure way to entice students to do research work and outside reading.

But Criterion columnists must labor in the catacombs beneath the book-worm mecca where no coolers exist.

On wandering into the Criterion office yesterday I espied a cut of the old flag, "College Criterion," lying in a corner. Picking it up and gently dusting its care-worn face, I placed it in a position of honor in a window. Who knows, some future editor may choose to reinstate the old flag? Things are happening around the school, despite the heat. Sprinklers sprinkle, Magnolia blossoms open with petals the size of vegebergers, and the grounds department moves the chickens to new quarters on the farm. The grounds department plans to move soon, too, the space formerly occupied by them and the fowls, will be made into parking space, I hear.

The initial sight of the campus directory a few days ago gave me quite a start. The gaping hole to which students became accustomed in the spring was filled—with the same plastic misfortune originally installed therein. A bit of research revealed that getting the campus map improved is more difficult than merely voting the idea through. The Art department is working on the proposed ceramic tile directory and hopes to have installation completed by autumn semester.

Noted by a summer student: Lights are on all night in Calkins this summer. And students seem to be seeking repose at reasonable hours. No all-night vigils. Wonder if such a system wouldn't work during the regular school year?

Of passing interest to LSC-ites: Proposed dean of men plans—new chaperonage policies—LSC academy move from lower HMA planned for mid-year—lower milk priced scheduled for cafeteria.

## LSC ACADEMY CONSTRUCTION



LSC students raise rafters and pound nails on new academy construction. Here John Kerbs, Willis Wilcox, and J. C. Gentry put roof timbers into place. PHOTOS BY TALLANT

## La Sierra Prep School to Occupy Modern Quarters

The new La Sierra academy building is now in the framing stage with work progressing according to schedule, according to Elder Norval F. Pease, La Sierra church pastor and chairman of the academy board. Tentative plans call for occupying the new building about the first of 1955.

Contractor Keith Rich moved men and materials to the site facing Rindge road between Pierce and Westwood early after the contract was let and began work on the new \$175,000 plant.

Plans for the structure, drawn by H. Russell Emmerson, assistant professor of architectural engineering at LSC, were intended to provide a school plant of functional service and beauty that would be equal to modern educational needs. The building is laid out in a "U" pattern enclosing a large courtyard on three sides with all rooms lighted naturally and incandescently.

Grounds are of sufficient size to provide adequate outdoor recreation space. Having over 18,000 square feet of floor space, the new building will provide facilities to care for 250 students. Last year's academy enrollment neared 200. Adequate library space will be provided to insure proper facilities with room for future growth. Classrooms are specially planned to fill needs in religion, science, the arts, home economics, com-

merce, and other types of secondary education.

The chapel will have a seating capacity of approximately 300. Additional details of the building include a central hot-water heating system, provisions for visual education, and covered corridors connecting all rooms.

Financial arrangements to pay for construction are the result of cooperation between the Southeastern California conference, the Pacific Union conference, and the four churches of this area, Arlington, Corona, La Sierra, and Riverside. Of the \$30,000 being raised by the local churches, Elder Pease observes that "the larger percentage is pledged with several thousand dollars of cash already in hand."

## LSC Picture Brochure

A 20-page brochure including photographs and commentary presenting a brief picture of La Sierra college today has been prepared by the Dean's office and is available to interested persons.

Designed to aid the prospective student in his examination of the school, the booklet shows various aspects of the institution as they affect the student. Aims of the school are set forth, opportunities for personal student development are delineated, and scholastic standards are explained.

Pictured on the 20 pages are various buildings and equipment of the school plant, candid glimpses of faculty members who figure prominently in campus scholastic and social life, and students at study and at work. Musical organizations are shown, student clubs are viewed, and recreational activities are featured. The brochure includes pertinent data on the fields of training offered at La Sierra college and information to guide the new student in applying for admission. A factual booklet, at the same time it is interesting and beautiful due to the fine photography and dignity of language used.

Copies may be obtained free of charge by interested persons who write to the Dean's office, La Sierra college, Arlington, California.

## From Japan:

## Letter to the Criterion Staff

Fort McGill, Japan  
Dear Sirs:  
Words cannot express how greatly I enjoy each issue of the Criterion. Your paper reflects the high standards of La Sierra. . . . Enclosed is my new address.  
Sincerely yours,  
Joe Carson

Pfc. Joe A. Carson  
U. S. 54126837  
56th A. T. T. Bn., Med. Det.  
APO 38, c/o P.M., San Francisco, California.

## Visit Prospective Students

• Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, and John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, have been engaged in visiting prospective students in the area.

## THE PRESIDENT ANSWERS

(Continued from page 1)

I'm not interested in any of the professions (doctor, minister, teacher). Does La Sierra college offer training in other fields?

Unfortunately many young people get the impression that LSC is equipped only to train people for these particular professions. However, our bulletin indicates some of the various other fields in which training is offered. For the young ladies, for example, in addition to preprofessional work related to the healing arts there are curriculums in the secretarial field and in home economics, including those courses which lead into the field of nutrition and dietetics. For the men there are offerings in agriculture and in the building trades. Steps are being taken to strengthen the offerings in these areas and to provide greater opportunities than ever before to young people whose inclinations lead into the vocations. At the present time plans are under way to enlarge our offerings in the social service field and to develop certain affiliations which will open up opportunities to young people in the broad area of social service.

I'm not settled on a career yet. Can LSC help me?

Many young people have the idea that they must decide on a particular line of work before they enroll as freshmen in the college. Actually, the curriculum for the first year is much the same for the various courses, and during that time the young person becomes much better qualified to decide what course he would like to follow. There have been developed a number of tests which can assist a person in discovering his aptitudes and interests, and these along with the personal counsel of a teacher can go a long way in guiding a student into the field for which he is best fitted.

La Sierra is an Adventist college. What position do spiritual factors occupy in the school?

The principal reason for the existence of any Adventist college

is to place in the forefront of its educational program the development of the moral and spiritual life of its students. Admittedly there are many forces which operate to hinder us from reaching our objectives in this regard. However, the spiritual life of our students is our first concern. Through the program of public worship, through weeks of devotion, through good personal counseling, and through the continuing influence of a faculty of consecrated men and women, the spiritual program of the college is furthered. The total impact of these and other forces on the campus, under the blessing of God, has led many young people to take their stand for Christ while they have been students here.

What are the social opportunities at LSC?

Here again an attempt is made to foster the development of a balanced young person, and this is accomplished to some extent through a program of social activities. LSC is a coeducational school, and this very fact provides for many young persons opportunities for social life under faculty direction which contribute in an important way to their education.

Are there opportunities for development of student leadership?

La Sierra college has long had active and enthusiastic student organizations. The Associated Student body provides for all students an opportunity to express themselves and to participate in many worthwhile projects, religious and social in particular. There are student clubs of sufficient number and variety to appeal to anyone's interest, and these furnish additional opportunities for the development of student leadership. Those residing in the dormitories have additional occasions for taking part in worship services and dormitory club programs. No doubt current and former students of the college can testify to the fact that there is a plethora of opportunities for developing student leadership for any who are interested in assuming responsibilities.

# CRITERION

LA SIERRA COLLEGE  
Pictures in HMA  
October 2

Pick Up Concert  
Tickets Now

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 26

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 24, 1954

No. 2

## LARGEST DORM ENROLLMENT IN FIVE YEARS



Registration blues hit Howard Rogers, junior pre dental student, as LSC registrar Miss Willeta Carlsen gives him the word.

## Students Fill Dormitories to Capacity; Women to Hold Worship Periods in HMA

New dining hours for the fall semester are now in effect.  
Breakfast—6:55 - 8:00  
(except Sabbath)  
Dinner—11:55 - 12:45  
Supper—5:30 - 6:15

Some 580 students have been accepted as dormitory residents for the scholastic year 1954-55, according to word received from Willeta Carlsen, LSC registrar. With students from 21 foreign countries and most of the 48 states and U. S. possessions jamming the campus, enrollment figures are expected to hit the 750 mark. At press time total enrollment figures were not available, as late arrivals and last minute cancellations necessarily hold up final computations.

Among the Pines:

### FACULTY RELAX AND LEARN

By Professor Lawrence Mobley

Casual attire, friendly groups chatting here and there under the pines, spirited games of volleyball, "mountain air" appetites, dignified LSC professors queuing up to wash their dishes — this would perhaps be the initial reaction of a visitor to the faculty study session held September 15-18 at Idyllwild, but soon the visitor would sense an undertone of deep earnestness as the LSC faculty met together to restudy God's plan of education.

"Our objective in the four-day meet at Idyllwild was to gain a deeper understanding of God's program of education at LSC," explained Dr. G. T. Anderson, LSC president. "As a faculty we desire above everything else to work for the eternal salvation of our students, and the purpose of the session was to seek ways to strengthen the spiritual program on our campus."

For most of those who attended the meet, the vesper service held Friday evening served as a climax to the study sessions. Responding to the simple but earnest challenge of Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, teacher after teacher expressed a deeper consecration to God and a greater desire to serve his students.

Four general panel discussion groups augmented by private study and prayer made up the framework of the daily sessions.

Within the general theme of the spiritual life on the campus came such topics as "The Christian Teacher," "The Christian Campus," "The Christian Faculty's Responsibility for the Students," "The School Program for Fostering Religious Life," and "Maintaining Standards in a Changing World." Because each teacher was a member of a panel, everyone was studying together to find the plan of the Lord.

"I personally feel that this is the finest thing that has happened to our LSC faculty in my 13 years here," asserted Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion. "We went to the mountains to gain a closer walk with God, and He did not disappoint us."

Whether or not the effects of this faculty study together will permanently influence the campus is still undetermined, but those who observed teachers and staff members united in their determination to gain a deeper communion with the Master Teacher feel that the spiritual blessings of the meet are bound to overflow onto the campus.

"We're far from perfect, and we did not begin to solve all our problems," summarized one faculty member, "but we do feel that as a consequence of our pledge to spend more time studying God's word we will also be able to solve some of our campus problems."

In order to make room for the increased number of women dormitory students, the assembly room in the basement of Angwin hall has been partitioned into additional living quarters. Until such time as a new chapel can be had, the women will hold their assemblies in HMA.

In Calkins and MBK the increase has been felt, too. Cottages located back of Calkins are being pressed into use in order to stem the overflow. In MBK it has become necessary to place three men in some rooms. Despite crowded conditions at present, rooms are available for all accepted students.

### FIRST SEMESTER

#### SS OFFICERS NAMED

Names of college Sabbath school officers for the first semester of 1954-55 have been released from the office of Elder Edward Nachreiner, college Sabbath school adviser.

Heading the group as superintendents are Don Mulvihill, Jim Hagele, and Arthur Lawrence. Other officers include Norma Eldridge, secretary; Lorraine Osborn, organist; and Bob Grady and Don Doty, choristers.

The college Sabbath school convenes each Sabbath morning at 9:30 in HMA. Church services will follow in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

## METEOR HITS STRIDE: STAFF IN HIGH GEAR

By O'Ferral Pauly  
(Meteor Editor)

Registration acted as a signal for the Meteor staff to transfer their plans from paper to smooth-running operations. Some of these staff members are working full time to provide the 1955 Meteor with a complete coverage of all events, besides coordinating new projects never before presented at La Sierra.

With the first ASB meeting will come an opportunity for the students to show that they are backing and supporting the 1955 Meteor and the services it will render in varied ways. According to estimates, the 1955 Meteor will be unable to compete with the 1954 Meteor in color and number of pages unless additional funds are raised. By voting affirmatively when the request is made for a special Meteor assessment, the students will provide the necessary funds to match the two books.

The Meteor assessment will be, if approved, 50¢ per person per semester, thus raising the price of the yearbook to \$5, a price comparable to those collected by Walla Walla college and Pacific Union college. This assessment

will be applied on the student's bill by the college.

Sterling Ryerson, business manager for the Meteor, stresses that the students will get much more in return for their dollar than many other college students who have been paying \$5 for some time.

Among the benefits are these: 1. A larger book in size. The old size, 7¼ inches by 10½ inches will give way to 8½ inches by 11 inches. 2. More pages, possibly a total of 200. 3. More color or a comparable amount since color prices in some cases have doubled. 4. A student directory, including a portrait of each student registered during September, campus telephone guide, and an advertising guide. This will be distributed free to the students

around November 1. This project will be financially sponsored by the Meteor and edited by Sterling Ryerson. If the request is negated, the yearbook will be prepared in the usual size and probably with less color since much of last year's color printing was done free of charge. However, regardless of outcome of this major question, the editor states that all efforts are being put forth to make the 1955 Meteor line up to all expectations.

An informative circular is being prepared which will give more information pertaining to this special assessment.

### Voices and Strings:

## LSC Concert Series Features the Best Entertainment

The 1954-55 La Sierra college concert season will get under way Saturday night, October 16 when John Carter, brilliant lyric tenor of Metropolitan opera will appear in full concert in HMA. For several seasons before the outbreak of World War II, Carter enjoyed a series of successes at the Metropolitan and was often soloist on many of radio's biggest network programs including the Voice of Firestone, Telephone hour, and the Chicago Theater of the Air. The war interrupted his brilliant career and he was assigned to submarine duty. He returned to the musical world in 1946 to resume his meteoric concert and operatic triumphs.



Following Carter on November 20 is Ruggiero Ricci, a child prodigy who has fully realized in adulthood the vast promise of his childhood. Ricci, now 34, began studying the violin at the age of five, made his New York debut at nine, was immediately recog-

nized as a virtuoso of phenomenal talent, and has been a concert violinist ever since. He takes his place with Heifetz, Milstein, Stern, Franciscatti, and Rabin in the top half-dozen of the world's violinists. Mr. Ricci will pay his \$30,000 Guarnerius del Jesu violin for his concert at LSC.



The highpoint of any musical season is an appearance of the internationally acclaimed De Paur Infantry chorus of 35 singing voices. Acknowledged by critics and public alike to be the finest male chorus in the world, the chorus has sung over 3000 concerts in all parts of the globe. The richly varied programs prepared by Conductor Leonard De Paur please all types of auditors, and include songs of many lands visited by the chorus on Army tours, songs of World War II, songs of Latin America, Negro, secular and religious songs. This concert will be given in College hall on January 29.

Quietly and almost without fanfare Georgia Laster has taken her place with the other fine artists of her race — Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Roland Hayes, Carol Brice and William Warfield — at the very top of the artistic scale. The simple listing of her awards is impressive — Atwater Kent award, Marian Anderson award, Lotte Lehman award, Naumburg award, and the John Hay Whitney award. Miss Laster



\$3.50. All students and staff members are admitted to the concerts free of charge, but tickets must be picked up at the Business office on or before October one. Any student or faculty member may sit in a reserved section upon payment of one dollar per semester, such payment to be made at the time the ticket is picked up.

Infants and pre-school children will not be admitted to the concerts on the Artists series. All other children must sit with their parents and must pay full ticket price.

**ASB MEETING  
OCT. 1  
PARTICIPATE!**

### Coming To LSC

Tonight: Vespers  
Elder Heppenstall  
Saturday  
ASB-Faculty social  
Monday—Chapel  
R. L. Hubbs, principal  
San Pasqual Academy  
Wednesday—Chapel  
Elder Norvall Pease  
Pastor, La Sierra Church  
Date Night  
Friday—Chapel  
First ASB business meeting of the year.

### Individual Centered:

## ASB RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES TO FOLLOW A MORE PERSONALIZED PROGRAM THIS YEAR

A program centered on the individual and accenting student participation in the religious phase of school life is being planned for the coming year, according to Lynn Baerg, ASB Religious Activities director. In an endeavor to help people realize that religion is life, Baerg says, a definite effort to point out the practical side of religion will be made in the year's activities.

The RA director reports that the year's line-up includes one chapel period a month dedicated to stimulating religious thought and life, a student-led devotional week, a foreign mission project, and Christmas food basket distribution.

Most important of the jobs Religious Activities will tackle this year, however, will be to make of dormitory prayer bands, which meet once a week, active discussion groups, asserts Baerg. Their purpose will be to lead individuals to aid actively their fellows in meeting common problems and finding the solution to them through communion with God, which, he feels, can be most effective in strengthening the religious temper of the student body.

Of higher value than anything else, emphasized Baerg, is the support and cooperation each student is willing to give to the religious activities this year and the individual determination of each one to conform his life to the Perfect Pattern.

### GYMKANA MEMBERS PERFORM AT WHITE

Gymkana troupe members Art Bell, Eddie Bunch, and Larry Miller will be a featured part of the Student Nurses club benefit program tomorrow night at the White Memorial hospital. With former LSC-ite Chuck Case, the group will present a program of two- and three-man balancing acts.

# FUN... FROLIC... FESTIVITY HIGHLIGHT PRE-SCHOOL PARTIES



Larry Ford follows through in action packed dodge-ball game as Gerald Paul waits his turn.



Men parties on the lawn, as well as bull sessions helped new and old students become better acquainted.



Louie Kang gives it the old college try in fast moving volleyball game. Badminton and other events helped keep ASB-sponsored activity moving.

## Noise and Chatter:

### SCHOOL YEAR GETS UNDERWAY

By Ron Spargur

With the clatter of typewriters, the scraping shriek of furniture being dragged across the floor, and the shouting of greetings across the campus, the fall term has returned to LSC.

In the registrar's office; . . . "You must pay your entrance deposit and get authorization first. . . . Your evaluation sheet is being completed. We'll call you. . . . It's in your bulletin. Have you looked there? . . . See Mr. Laue about student work. . . . No; we have no idea when the student roster will be completed" . . . the clicking chatter of the typewriters.

In the business office: . . . "That will be \$85 please. You'll have to wait in line. Mr. Laue is very busy at the moment. . . . Your schedule is crammed. No more than 15 hours work per week. . . . Ever done any janitor work? . . . What is it you want? Five dollars? . . . Books may be purchased at the College store" . . . the metallic whirling of the adding machine.

In the library: . . . "You can't register unless you have your health blank filled out. . . . See Professor Walters about band auditions? . . . No; the water doesn't get cold until December. Be good for you to take the course. . . . What Sabbath school class would you like to be in? . . . No, you can't count Freshman English as part of your English major. . . . European Civ? Snap course. . . . And here's your ASB membership card. Welcome to LSC. . . . Mind posing for that? Smile! Thanks." . . . the hushed hum of many people talking at once.

On the campus: . . . "Whatta ya' say there, Don? Glad to see you back. . . . 'Scuse me. Gotta see Ann about Saturday nite. . . . Give me five, man. . . . Ya' look great. . . . Yeah, coach got his MA this summer. . . . Wha'hoppen to you and . . . Well, you know how it is. . . . Did ya make it to the Doty affair? . . . Say. How about selling your chem book? . . . Gotta pencil? . . . What's that new girl's name? Which one?" . . . many people scurrying back and forth.

In the dorm lobby: . . . "Hi, dean. Can I get into my room? . . . Where's Bob rooming this year? . . . Lookit all the new guys. . . . Hey, howsabout giving us a hand with this trunk? . . . Where d'ya collect all the records? . . . How about Jensen? He got a roommate yet? . . . the banging roar of many people moving in at once.

In the rooms: . . . "Let's put the beds by the windows. Naw, too cold at night. . . . Man, these closets are small. . . . Give me a hand with this desk. . . . Think Sue's picture'll look ok here? . . . Where's that tie rack? . . . Got any picture hangers? . . . Mom's sending some cookies in a couple of days. . . . Turn the radio down. . . . Sure hope she doesn't forget to write. . . . Lights out at eleven". . . . the muffled sounds of people settling down.

Another year has begun. . . .

### LSC Profs Lecture Air Reserve

Three LSC professors were guest speakers during the summer at meetings held by the 9348 Volunteer Air Reserve Training squadron in Riverside. Dr. Wilfred Airey, chairman of the Social Science department at LSC, spoke on the "Influence of the Monroe doctrine in Latin America."

Speaking on the "Physical Basis of Atomic Energy," Dr. Julian Thompson highlighted his lecture with a demonstration of a chain reaction involving several hundred mousetraps.

Closing the series, Dr. C. B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, spoke on "Propaganda Techniques."

### PATRONIZE CRITERION ADVERTISERS

**La Sierra Shoe Repair**  
Next to Eddie's Barber Shop  
Open All Day

**The Book Nook**  
3765 7th Street  
Riverside  
Most Complete Book Store

## SUPPORT YOUR ASB!



**La Sierra Variety Store**  
4901 Holden Ave.

THE NEW BB BALL PEN  
\$1.29 & \$1.69 EACH WITH FREE FILLER



ASB Proxy Art Sutton exhorts all new students and freshmen to cooperate with the ASB.

### PE Department Offers Relaxation

An active recreational program including a new class in the teaching of arts and crafts, intramural games, skating, and swimming is scheduled for this year, announces Coach Napier.

The new class, which carries full college credit, is designed to train students in the teaching of Pathfinder and Trailblazer club activities. In harmony with this objective, Napier states, the course will include laboratory work in

which the students teach such activities as archery and tumbling besides the crafts. In addition, the course will include several week-end field trips.

Intramural plans for this semester provide for intra-school flag-ball games for the boys and volleyball for the girls. A girls' tournament and a boys' swimming meet are scheduled for next spring.

## ASB PEP SONG

Written by RICHARD GUY

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

*So wave high the gold and the blue;  
Be faithful in all that you do,  
To you we are turning,  
Our hearts ever yearning  
For our dear old L. S. C.*

### Animal Crackers and Marches:

#### ASB-Faculty Mixer Promises Much

"Something for everyone" is the keynote of the annual Faculty-ASB mixer tomorrow night at 8:00, according to ASB social activities director Karen Olsen. Beginning in HMA, the tenor of the evening will then shift to College hall where the entire faculty and student group will join in games and refreshments, Miss Olsen stated.

Entertainment in HMA will proceed under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice and chairman of the Social Activities committee of the college, and will include musical numbers by students and faculty members.

Festivities will get under way in College hall with the enrollment of every student in the La Sierra college zoo. The zoo will be complete in that it will have a "keeper" for every "animal." Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, will reveal one of her lesser known talents as she directs the grand march. Lorraine Osborn and LeRoy Pyle, a freshman from Newbury Park academy, will provide music for the occasion. Refreshments will then be served.

Miss Olsen emphasized that the event is to be informal, and urged all attending to wear casual dress.

#### Ministers Plan Events

With an eye toward achieving its goal of providing actual experience for future gospel workers, the Ministerial Fellowship club of LSC will make a determined effort this year to offer opportunities in field evangelism, declared Gordon Paxton, first semester president of the campus organization.

Also on the agenda for an entertaining and profitable club year, Paxton stated, are important guest speakers, student seminars, and motion pictures. Social activities are being co-ordinated by club vice-president, Varner Leggett.

Paxton stressed the fact that a special welcome is extended to all freshmen and other new students and also that the membership of the club is not limited to theology students alone, but that all students are cordially invited to join.

**THE ASB NEEDS YOU!  
YOU NEED THE ASB!  
TAKE AN ACTIVE  
PART NEXT FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 1!**

**SUBS ARE  
IMPORTANT,  
WRITE TODAY!**

Swimming times for men and women at the college pool are:

Monday—	3:00 to 4:15—Women
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Tuesday—	3:00 to 4:15—Men
	4:15 to 5:00—Women
Wednesday—	3:00 to 4:15—Women
	4:15 to 5:00—Men
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# FACULTY AND STUDENTS MEET TWO WAYS



Dr. G. T. Anderson, Dr. Edward Heppenstall, Professor Walter Specht and Professor Ralph Koorenny offer their rendition of the LSC Pep song. Drs. Anderson and T. A. Little welcome the freshmen to LSC and collegiate life. Registration begins in the

business office as Gene Shakespeare keeps a watchful eye on the cashier.

## PREP PARADE: ACADEMY REGISTERS; SIMPSON NEWS ED.

Academy students totalling 184 have registered in La Sierra College Preparatory school, according to information supplied by Miss Nellie Phillips, registrar. With formal registration taking place during the first week of September, it was possible to begin the academy classes on September 13. With some class-sections literally "bulging at the seams" it became increasingly evident that LSCPS needs new housing. Rapid progress is being made to alleviate this situation. Principal Max M. Williams reports that great deal of work and improvement has been accomplished on the new academy building during the summer months and the prospects are bright for an early move from the "depths of HMA" to the modern and well-equipped school now in the making.

## Are You Social or Just Gregarious?

By Bob Harvey

"Do you ever get lonesome?" I scribbled across the white border on the magazine cover. Handing it to her, I saw a change of expression on her face. The mouth that had never uttered a word blended into a soft, natural smile. Eyes that looked out into a world of dead silence accentuated that smile as she quickly wrote on the other border, "Never."

Still smiling, she added, "What about you?" and handed me the pencil. My answer, "Yes," was not accompanied by a smile but rather with a look of embarrassment. What was my excuse?

I have full use of my senses, but Arlene has only her eyes and sense of touch to keep her in contact with the world. She was born deaf. In spite of this great handicap she has many friends because of her open manner and obvious desire to be a friend.

In her silent world there is much time for thought. During these periods she is not lonely because she has learned to live with herself, generating happiness to share with the next person that comes her way.

La Sierra college is certainly not a silent world to those of us who spend our days in its classrooms and dormitories. It should not be a lonely place for anyone. Each of us may be equally active in the business and pleasure of college life.

Our student body and faculty are made up of people from nearly every state and many countries of the world. This affords an excellent opportunity to make new

friends each day. We have come together to learn, and we should not neglect learning about each other. Most of all, we should learn to live with each other.

Friendship and the ability to get along with people is probably our most valuable asset. It not only broadens our influence and helps us to succeed, but makes our success meaningful. For if we cannot share in some degree the success we have made, we cannot fully enjoy it either.

Making friends at La Sierra college is the easiest thing in the world providing you want to be a friend. Come out of your shell and ask the guy down the hall where he's from and how he likes school. The girl across the table in the cafeteria would appreciate a word to make her feel more at ease. You may even be surprised to learn that your professor is not a tyrant after all if you take time to chat with him on the campus between classes.

As a student of La Sierra college you are a part of its tradition of friendship. Let's keep it that way.

## Prep Students Injured

Two La Sierra academy students were injured yesterday just before noon as the result of a two-car, head-on collision near the College store. Hameda Salem, 16, of 11510 Magnolia Ave., suffered shock and possible internal head injuries, and her companion in the car, Bunny Sparto, 16, of 5016 Holden Avenue, received face and head cuts.

Robert Nelson, 5136 Norwood, driver of the west-bound car, received internal injuries. All three persons were taken to the Riverside County hospital for treatment.

Student drivers are cautioned to drive carefully at all times, both on and off the campus. Remember, the life you save may be your own!

L S C

## New, Junior Meteor

With the appearance of a new student publication sometime around November 1, the process of learning new names and faces of teachers and students promises to become a much easier task. This new publication, unnamed at the present time, in some respects will be unique to La Sierra college. According to the editor, Sterling Ryerson, the newcomer's job will be to picture all students who have registered during the month of September and the faculty in individual portraits, each portrait to be slightly larger than the size of a postage stamp.

Accompanying the students' pictures will be their names and respective dormitories, and in some cases the local addresses. Each member of the faculty will have his home address, telephone number, and college staff position—also in close association with his picture.

Of special interest to some will be a list of all dormitory telephone numbers, such as are needed in the case of fire or ambulance service.

L S C

The benefactor engraves his name in the hand that receives the benefit.—Dale

## GET SUBS EARLY & AVOID RUSH

A conflict with the Fall Week of Prayer has necessitated the changing of the date of the Criterion subscription campaign from October 8, to October 18. This change of date may cause some difficulty in collecting subs as most other schools will have already finished their various campaigns. However, don't wait until the start of the regular campaign to solicit your subs. The sooner you start, the sooner you will reach the number required for the one day snow picnic, the Wawona trip, and the many other valuable prizes that will be offered as bait for diligent sub-getters.

A box social and other events are on the schedule of the campaign and campaign director, ASB vice-president Warren Fish promises many tempting prizes as well as other lucrative items for those who will work hard to help the Critter reach her all-important goal. The Criterion is your paper. Its success and popularity depend on you. We must have subs in order to continue meeting the many expenses involved in putting out a paper. You, as ASB members, are entitled to receive the paper free, therefore we must depend on outside sources to keep us in the black. Only through your help and cooperation now and when the campaign officially gets underway, can we expect to have a Criterion waiting for you every week.

So don't wait for someone else to ask your neighbor or friend for that subscription. Set down now and write a few lines to the folks, to Aunt Mary, or anyone else who might be interested in the many and varied activities of collegiate life and who would enjoy reading a collegiate newspaper. The college newspaper reflects the progressiveness of the student body it represents, and it also reflects the cooperation of the student body with its student association. Cooperation with the Criterion campaign is the same as cooperation with the ASB. You may not be able to help your ASB in some of the ways you may be asked to, but all can help by getting out and getting subs. Let's make this year a great one, not only for the ASB but for the Criterion as well.

RS

Sympathy without relief is like mustard with beef.—Nye

Strike a cold stone and a hot spark will fly out.—Bates

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**OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LSCPS**

All-day Picnic at Irvine Park  
—Tuesday, September 28  
Recreational activities each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 in College Hall

## NEW EDITOR OF PREP PARADE

Mike Simpson has been selected as this year's editor of Prep News. With his seemingly boundless enthusiasm and lively personality, Mike should do an outstanding job of editing the news of academy doings. A staff will be appointed within the next week. A masthead containing the editor's name, together with names of the assistant editor and reporters, will appear in the Prep News section of the Criterion. E. O. Grundset, biology and English I and II teacher, will sponsor this group of news writers.

**FIRST ASB BENEFIT PROGRAM NOVEMBER 6 WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICE !**

Keep company with good men and you'll increase their number.—Bates

## Let's Get Acquainted:

## New Dean Much Impressed

By Dean William Barringham

When asked to write this "get acquainted" editorial, I replied that it would probably be better to wait until school started to get the "inspiration" from all the students as they came in for the opening of school. That was about two weeks prior to "E" day. Little did I realize as I talked that day with one of the editors of the Criterion that on the campus of La Sierra college it would not take that long for the "inspiration" to come. As a matter of fact, in about two hours it had "clicked." It came about in this manner:

It was a Wednesday night. My wife and I decided that I would stay home with our three boys while she went to prayer meeting. After the meeting, about the first words she said when she came through the door were, "Well, I saw two of your dormitory boys at prayer meeting tonight." To many people, such a simple statement might not inspire a topic for an editorial, but it did to your new dean of men.

Yes, my heart burned within me at that statement. School was not in session. There was no "required" attendance to any service, least of all to prayer meeting. What prompted those men voluntarily to go to prayer meeting to find what every youth craves—happiness. That is the last place in the world the average American youth would go to have a "good time." There must be something on the campus of La Sierra college that leads young people, of their own free will, to attend one of the least popular places in America today. I wouldn't have to wait two weeks to be inspired to write about the attractive atmosphere of LSC.

Now that the two weeks have gone by, my family and I have one big desire, and that is to attain to the high spiritual standard that we know every student and faculty member is striving to achieve.

## Tired of Convention:

## CRITTER Editor Unconventional

Do you wish everything to be conventional?

A conventional editorial for the first week of school would welcome the hundreds of new freshmen to the campus. Or it would exhort them to study hard. A conventional editorial might philosophize on the beginning of a brand new scholastic year.

We don't feel conventional just now. Incoming freshmen already know they are welcome, that they are an important part of the school. They will realize that more as they become integrated into LSC campus life in the coming days, weeks, and months. Probably they need no advice concerning hard study—doubtless already their minds are immersed in such. Men and women of college age perhaps receive too much advice.

We are not anxious to be conventional and waste words in philosophizing, either.

Rather than offer more advice and an editorial welcome to new LSC students, we wish to congratulate both new students and old ones. Why congratulations?

Are we vain in considering young people who choose to attend La Sierra college to be wise in their choice? Vain, or not, we do consider LSC a choice intelligently made.

Admittedly, a degree conferred by this school has not the distinguished connotation as has a degree from larger, more famed institution such as Harvard. Equipment may not match that found in larger, heavily endowed schools. Then what does La Sierra college have that other schools do not have more of?

LSC seeks to balance the intellectual and physical development of its students with spiritual development. LSC is a Christian college, an Adventist college that seeks to prepare young people for life and for eternity. Does a young person find such a balanced program in schools other than our denominational institutions? We think not.

Students graduated from La Sierra are prepared to live a good life and for eternity. Does a young person find such a balanced spiritual nearness to God, is the greatest need of today's world. That is fostered at LSC.

Therefore we are unconventional and congratulate all LSC students for a wise choice of schools. LMD

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 26

September 24, 1954

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.

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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	Max Dicken
Acting Editor	Ron Spargur
News Editor	Verner Leggitt
Photo Editor	Don Starkey
Copy Editor	Evelyn Oakes
Columnist	Bob Harvey
Reporters	Lynn Baerg, Kiti Sanderson, Sue Sayle, Amy Hedano
Business Manager	Jerry Kruff
Circulation Manager	Eugene Shakespeare
Assistant Circulation Manager	Bill Ostermiller



In southern California for the winter . . .

## Alumni In Action . . . . .

Gordon Short and Armand Dolinger (graduates of the class of '52), juniors in the School of Medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists next year, have been awarded student fellowships in research from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Gordon will be working on a cardio-respiratory research problem at the Los Angeles County General hospital for eight weeks. Armand will be working on a project in preventive medicine preparing questionnaires for the School of Medicine which will aid in determining the health knowledge of families and individuals before and after taking a home course on health and disease prevention. This course has been prepared for use in connection with evangelistic meetings, and the questionnaire will help evaluate its effectiveness in teaching health principles.

## MATURITY ONE KEY TO SUCCESS

(Excerpts from the first chapel talk, September 22, 1954)

G. T. ANDERSON, President

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." I Cor. 13:11.

These words of Paul are very appropriate to consider on this occasion. Many of you are entering upon a new phase of your life's experience. You have completed at least twelve years of preparatory school work. Many of you, for the first time, are away from the shelter and security of your homes, and to a degree at least, you are on your own. This fact presupposes that you have reached a certain stage of maturity. The extent to which this is true will be revealed to us here in the next few weeks and months.

There exists a complexity of different types of maturity, and probably no person is completely mature judged by every standard. Maturity is closely concerned with comparative values; with a perception of what things are important and what things are not. This scale of values begins with material and economic and sensory values, and proceeds upward to social, aesthetic, intellectual, and above all others, religious values.

The mature person is one of poise and self control. In him the threshold of tolerance before he loses control of himself or becomes frustrated, is high. This trait indicates that its possessor has overcome the self-centered individualism of childhood and has achieved for himself a basic inner peace and harmony.

Our concept of maturity carries with it certainly the idea of religious maturity. The achievement of religious maturity on the part of each of its students is the prime objective of La Sierra college. All of you who are here believe in God. This belief should be spelled out in very real terms in your daily experience. This belief should open before you the way to all the riches inherent in a divine-human relationship. It should be translated from a vague, meaningless theory into a practical and influential way of life. . . .

Maturity in the broad sense impels us to do things for others. The child seeks normally his own comfort and enjoyment, the largest piece of cake at the table, and the shiniest toy. The religiously mature person is under mandate to fulfill his stewardship in keeping with the example set by the Master. Jesus went about doing good and He anathematized the pious priest in the parable who would not soil his finery with the blood of a fellow wayfarer. You will do well in thinking of this year's program to plan to join your fellow students in some of their many projects and bands which are designed to help those in need.

Just now a new school year with all its promise of achievement is before us. We see many omens of a successful year. Not the least of these is the large number of earnest and conscientious young people who this year have found their way to our campus. May you persevere in the noble resolves which brought you to a decision to be with us and may your fondest hopes for this year at La Sierra college be realized.

We welcome you cordially to the high adventure of developing your God-given faculties in the congenial setting of a Christian community where God is revered and men and women are trained for His service.

## LSC Briefs . . . . .

Guest speaker for the La Sierra College Fall Week of Prayer will be Elder Andrew Fearing, president of the Nevada-Utah conference. An experienced worker with young people, Elder Fearing will conduct the series of meetings which will begin on the eighth of October and end October 16. Miss Aileen Dixon, manager of the LSC business office for the past three years and affiliated with the office for the last nine, has accepted the position of office cashier at the North Pacific Union conference headquarters in Portland, Oregon. Succeeding Miss Dixon as office manager is Earl Gillespie, former business office cashier.

## Look Sharp and Be On The Ball:

## Cooperation by All Students Will Make Successful, Functioning ASB

By Art Sutton

"Look Sharp—Be Sharp" are part of the text of a popular radio-TV commercial, but they can also apply as the title of a manuscript on "What Every Student Association Should Be." During school year 1954-55, the Executive Board of the LSC Associated Student Body have planned a program that they hope will make every student and staff member proud to be part of this campus organization.

For those new to the La Sierra scene and others who skipped the section on ASB functions in the latest issue of Among the Palms, the Associated Student Body is the largest single organization on the campus and has as its members the student body and staff of the college. During the school year, the ASB coordinates a student-directed program that includes religious activities, social activities, the publication of a yearbook and weekly newspaper, and the production of a weekly radio program.

The first ASB business meeting of the new school year will be held in assembly Friday, October 1. At that time, ASB members will be introduced to the new officers, an ASB nominating committee will be elected, a report from the Plans committee will be heard and acted upon and a brief outline of ASB plans for the school year will be given by the president.

The ASB is not for the exclusive enjoyment of a few privileged souls, but is designed to make college life pleasant for all LSC-ites. Every member is urged to take an active part in the projects and plans of the ASB during this year. At some time during the next nine months, each member will be asked to do something to make the ASB more successful. It may be serving on a plans committee, helping to decorate for a banquet, speaking at ASB devotionals. No one should say "no" to such a request for aid.

If we all work together toward a common goal, school year 1954-55 can be the best in LSC history.

## CAMPUS COVERAGE . . . . .

By Dinley

How do you like the Criterion? Do you see features incorporated in the paper that please you? Are there improvements you might desire?

The Criterion staff invites your comments on your paper, either given in person or in letters to the editor. We need to know what you like so we may tailor the Criterion to suit the needs of this campus. Notice and tell us, please, what you think of the "Critic" from week to week. We'll appreciate it.

While editor Max Dicken made dust in Colorado's Pinto bean fields, Criterion staffers worked on this issue of the paper. Due to changes in activities schedules, a Critter needed to be published before Dicken could get to La Sierra, so he asked the staff to put it out in his absence. For this issue associate editor Ron Spargur is acting editor. He does a good job, don't you think?

This columnist wished to extend his welcome to new freshmen, new LSC staff members, and to that sometimes forgotten group—upper-classmen who have come to this campus from other schools, the lucky people! Readers may expect new developments in the Critter soon. Effort is being made to improve

Support Your  
ASB Oct. 1  
First Meeting

## KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LSC

By Reading the

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Please continue my subscription to the Criterion for the school year 1954-55. I enclose \$2.00 in either check or money order for another twelve months of news and activities about La Sierra college.

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The Critter Needs You and You Need  
THE CRITTER



## Campus Buzzes With New Plans, Activities

### New Dormitory Councils are Established; Improvements Planned to Streamline ASB

Plans made and already being put into effect by campus student leaders indicate an action-packed and balanced year for LSC-ites. Associated Student Body officers and committeemen have been meeting, formulating plans and reporting on various campus activities now being initiated. Dormitory councils, student senate, "Mountain Meditations," Tri-school workshop, and business meeting functioning claim student interest.

#### Moonlight Hike On Way

LSC's annual moonlight hike is scheduled for Saturday night, October 9, announces Karen Olsen, social activities director. Students and college staff members will assemble on the campus and leave at 8:00 p.m. Destination of the hike is not disclosed.

Girls may wear pedal pushers or slacks, Miss Olsen states, and men jeans or work garb. Hobo attire is not expected, she emphasized. More complete details will be given in next week's Criterion.

#### "Man of Aran" in HMA Tomorrow Night at 8:00

Featured tomorrow night in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:00 will be "Man of Aran," full length classic motion picture of man's age-old battle against the sea.

Three unusual shorts in color to be shown also are "Leonardo Da Vinci; Man of Mystery," "Beaver Valley," and "History of Aviation."

General admission is set at 40c.

Perhaps most discussed item currently is the dorm council. A new idea on the LSC campus, such student councils are an established part of many college dormitory administrations. The plan here is for these councils to act in advisory capacity to their respective deans, according to dean of men William H. Barringham. Calkins and MBK halls will have councils of five each which will sometimes meet in conjunction. The five elected this week by Calkins men are Stanley Ray, Louis Kang, Jim Jetton, Marvin Wilcox, and Bruce Campbell. MBK elections will be held soon.

Representation in the women's dormitory council is somewhat different in order to achieve equality of representation, according to dean of women Lois McKee. The eleven council members to be elected by Angwin and Gladwyn halls and the Sigma house will meet as one council.

When occasion necessitates, plans are for the men's and women's councils to meet jointly with the respective deans to consider problems which affect all dormitory students. Dormitory councils as these are in keeping with instruction given by Mrs. E. G.

White, indicates Dean Barringham.

Completed plans for the student senate—given a tentative go-ahead by last year's ASB—may be expected to be submitted soon to LSC students for their study and subsequent approval or rejection. Committee members working on the project indicate that the student senate, as they envision it, would be a link between college staff and student body in achieving best adjustment for continued LSC progress.

"Mountain Meditations," radio program sponsored by the ASB, may be expected to arouse campus interest shortly. Possibly the most unique college radio program in the land, "Mountain Meditations" broadcasts cannot be heard by any students supporting the program or by the college community. Dropped from Riverside station KPRO last spring, the program is now heard over a station in Newfoundland, the width of the continent from La Sierra college.

Program director Bill Seibly says that the program can get time on one or more nearby radio stations, but that until the controversy raised at the close of school last year can be brought before all students and their decision given on the program, to get on the air again would not be allowing student wishes to be felt adequately.

Tri-school workshop, presented in the ASB business meeting today, has been under consideration by the executive board. Their recommendation given to students is that a yearly meet be approved between student officials of La Sierra, Pacific Union, and Walla Walla colleges to continue the workshop.

Improvements in Associated Student Body functioning are being made, according to ASB president Art Sutton. To improve decorum and spiritual atmosphere in business meetings, the devotional period is being made an integral part of the session rather than an appendage at the beginning, Sutton states. Definite steps are planned, too, to insure all official announcements being posted for student examination on time.

L S C

#### Coming To LSC

**Tonight**  
7:30 Missionary Volunteer  
Dr. and Mrs. Harriman Jones to show color motion picture

**Tomorrow**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church in La Sierra Church  
Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson  
8:00 Motion picture in HMA "Man of Aran."

**Monday**  
10:30 Assembly  
Colporteur group  
Elders A. G. Sutton and A. R. Reiswig

**Wednesday**  
10:30 Assembly  
ASB devotional

**Friday, October 8**  
10:30 Assembly  
Conference Missionary Volunteer  
Elder Charles Martin  
7:30 Week of Prayer  
Elder Andrew Fearing

**Saturday, October 9**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church in the La Sierra Church  
Elder Andrew Fearing  
8:00 ASB Hike



PHOTO BY TALLANT

Associated Student Body executive board members meet and deliberate. Evidence of an unpleasant motion brought up by some officer are the expressive faces pictured here. Treasurer Jerry Wiggle disapproves, Mountain Meditations director Bill Seibly appears vexed, vice-president Warren Fish seems determined to oppose the measure. Ron Spargur, Publications board chairman, takes diligent notes as Karen Olsen, social activities director, listens, and Rosemary Witt, secretary, records the discussion.

#### ASB Makes Interim Appointment; New Secretary Assists

Ardis Hubert, sophomore secretarial major, has received an interim appointment by the executive board as assistant ASB secretary, the board announces. The appointment will be brought before the student body for a confirmation vote in the near future.

#### "SCOOP BOARDS" BRAINSTORM TO PROVIDE UP-TO-DATE NEWS ITEMS

New in Criterion history are the "scoop boards" placed at strategic places around the campus this week. An effort to keep all campus residents and village students posted on up-to-the-minute news as it develops, the scoop boards are expected by Criterion staffers to increase reader interest in the paper as well.

Plans are for spot news announcements to direct readers to specific stories in the Criterion in addition to coverage of recent campus developments and occasional news of interest only to students. Items will be placed on the boards at intervals throughout the week. Bill Bowles, freshman chemistry major, is in charge of this new service.

#### Chuckles, Ice, and the Mau Mau:

### LSC Adventure Series Offers Promise of Hair-Raising Excitement Armchair Style

First of La Sierra college's scheduled adventure series to be presented this year will be the popular film lecturer Stan Midgley on December 18.

Cameraman Midgley, perhaps the most consistently popular photographer lecturer on the platform today, will bring to the LSC campus one of his "Chucklogues," a "wonderful blend of devastating humor and magnificent photography." His films have a distinctive atmosphere lacking in usual travelogues, because of his ability to reach out-of-the-way places.



French polar adventurer Paul Victor, who comes to La Sierra after showing his film to over 100,000 people in Europe. Consistent with his life of "endless, fantastic adventure," Victor was leader of the recent French polar expeditions. He recorded on color film the exploits of his men during five years on the icy Arctic wastes.

The LSC audience will see portrayed snow and ice, freezing winds and temperatures that plummet to 90 degrees below, sloping rays of the midnight sun, and the daily battle for life itself that confronts men struggling against the eternal northern cold.

February 19 brings "Captain Knight and Mr. Ramshaw" to the school to present a spectacular film only now being completed. Mr. Ramshaw is a famed golden eagle who travels with his adventurer master to the earth's four corners. This platform at-

traction will present with "terrifying reality" the African Mau Mau menace along with unique wild animal sequences.



March 26 is scheduled for Hjordis Parker and her film "Norway," the story of a harsh but magnificent land. A native Norwegian, Mrs. Parker has an unusual insight into the country of her birth. Her pictures are memorable and her platform personality warm and sincere. Now a Californian, she resides with her husband near Sierra Madre.



Midgley graduated from Princeton university in chemistry—photography was then only a passing fancy. But after climbing his first mountain peak with camera and tripod, he put away test tubes in favor of the dark-room and pictures.

January 22 is scheduled for



Photo by Starkey

#### Talented Coordinators Chosen Early To Prepare Top ASB Social Activities

Allie Kosky, Marvin Wilcox, and Bruce Campbell were appointed this week as coordinators of top ASB social functions of the year by executive board action.

Allie Kosky, senior French major, accepted the task of coordinating the ASB banquet, generally considered as the social function of the year. Marvin Wilcox, senior biology major, has agreed to coordinate the important Spring Talent festival, show-fest of college and academy musical talent. Bruce Campbell, senior biology major, will be coordinator of the November 6 ASB benefit program, vital fund-raising event.

The appointments have been made early, according to the executive board, to give coordinators ample time to plan and prepare for their special events. This is in line with streamlined ASB policy for increased efficiency and service, the board indicates.

#### MV SHOWS NEW FILM

Scheduled tonight in HMA is a color motion picture of unique interest emphasizing Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary activities in the Orient. Sponsored tonight by the MV society, the film was made on a recent 'round-the-world trip by Californians Dr. and Mrs. Harriman Jones. Of interest to LSC-ites is the information that alumnus Fred Paap, class of '54, and his brother Charles, sophomore here, were of the party, making the film.

# 1954-55 LSC Student Roster Posted

The following roster includes all full college students who have completed registration as of Tuesday evening. Many others have their cards in process and will be noted in a subsequent issue.

Abbott, Marvin	California	Cashatt, Jim	Oregon	Gertz, Stanley	Canada	Johnson, Gary	California
Abrams, Stanley	Canada	Cates, Catherine	California	Ghelfi, Gerald	Arizona	Johnson, Vernon	Arizona
Adams, George	California	Charboneau, Carol	California	Gibbons, Sylvia	California	Jones, Dee Wayne	California
Adams, Pat	California	Chase, Dianne	California	Gibson, Norma	California	Jones, John	California
Agafonoff, Alex	Australia	Chew, Thelma	Florida	Gibson, Tom	Alabama	Junghans, Louis	California
Agee, Richard	California	Chinn, Glen	California	Giem, Mary Ann	California		
Alers, Felipe	New York	Chong, Melva	Hawaii	Gilson, John	California	Kang, Louis	California
Alexander, Mary	California	Christensen, Fred	California	Godwin, Rosalie	California	Katsuyama, Ernest	Hawaii
Allinger, Carl	California	Christensen, Gloria	California	Goike, Shirley	Minnesota	Keiger, Carolyn	California
Allred, Edward	California	Christiansen, La Merne	California	Gomez, Joyce	Virgin Islands	Kekahu, Kawelo	Hawaii
Alway, Esther	California	Clark, Pat	California	Gonzalez, Gilbert	Texas	Kennison, Irwina	California
Anaya, Margaret	California	Cleveland, Ed	California	Gosney, Rollin	California	Kerbs, James	California
Anaya, Sammy	California	Coen, Sue	California	Gosney, Wally	California	Kerbs, John	California
Anderson, Albert	California	Cole, Paul	California	Grady, Bob	California	Kereluk, Violet	California
Anderson, Carol	New York	Conibear, Mary Lou	California	Grainger, Leroy	California	Kern, Charles	California
Anderson, E. Irene	California	Conibear, Robert	California	Green, Urceline	Jamaica	Kimball, Dorothy	California
Angell, Jane	Puerto Rico	Cook, Bertha	California	Griesert, Betty Jean	California	Kimball, William	California
Apo, Janet	Hawaii	Correnti, Gloria	California	Guernsey, Donna	California	King, Myron	California
		Cottrell, Glen	Wisconsin	Guhl, Keith	California	Kinney, Janet	California
		Cottrell, Janice	California	Guthrie, Romilda Anne	California	Kinsey, Ramona	California
		Cottrell, Richard	California			Kirkwood, Fred	Tennessee
Baerg, Lynn	Peru	Craven, Pat	California	Habekost, Lorraine A.	California	Kirkwood, Warren	California
Bailey, Nona	Arizona	Crooks, Wesley	California	Hadano, Amy	Hawaii	Kizziar, Norma	California
Bainer, Jack	California	Crowson, Clyde J.	California	Hagele, Jim	California	Knight, Sharon	Arizona
Baker, Priscilla	California	Cuff, Ernest	California	Haldeman, Jacob	California	Knoop, Irene	Colorado
Balm, Shirley	California	Cummings, Ronald	California	Hall, Glenn	California	Koehn, Wilfried	California
Barnett, Izett	Jamaica	Cummings, Jean	Arizona	Hall, G. Stanley	Florida	Kolpacoff, Joyce	California
Barrows, Wendell F.	California	Curameng, Paula	Hawaii	Hall, Judith Ann	California	Kolpacoff, Luke	California
Bassham, Philip	California	Cyr, Charles	California	Hall, Margie	California	Konya, Amy	California
Bates, Burton	California			Hamamura, Richard	California	Kooreny, Pauline	California
Bates, Richard	California	Dahl, Eunice	Colorado	Hamilton, Lei	Arizona	Kosky, Allison	California
Beasley, Janet Adele	California	Dale, Betty	California	Hamilton, Mildred	California	Krause, Ingrid	Peru
Beatty, Bety Lou	California	DalPorto, Lynn	California	Hamlin, Jo Ann	California	Krohne, Dolly	California
Bednar, Richard	California	Dalton, William	Ohio	Hamlin, Ronald	California	Kruft, Jerry	Arizona
Bedney, Donald	California	Damazo, Noreen	California	Hansen, Harry E.	California	Kuhn, Geraldine	California
Behrens, Marolyn	California	Dantes, Rosina	California	Hansen, Judy	California	Kurihara, Dorothy	California
Beiter, Ethel	California	Davis, Carol Jean	California	Hanson, Calvin	California		
Beitzakhar, Leeza	California	Davis, Delores	California	Hanson, Jo Ann	California	Labins, R. Warren	Nevada
Belding, Billy	Arkansas	Davis, Kenneth	California	Harder, Palmer	California	Lambert, Anne	Florida
Bell, Arthur	California	Davis, Mourene	California	Harrison, Margie	California	La Rochelle, Bernice	California
Bennett, Jack	Nevada	Dawson, Pearl	California	Harrison, Richard	California	La Rochelle, Patricia Ann	California
Benton, Joan	California	Dawson, R. D.	California	Harrison, Wallace	California	Larsen, Walter	Colorado
Bergman, Maxine	California	Day, William	Washington	Harvey, Robert	California	Latimer, Ann	Texas
Bevins, David	California	de la Roche, Margaret	California	Hasso, Ella	Baghdad	Latta, Dave	California
Bisans, Sylvia	California	Delker, Del	California	Hausler, Doris	California	Lau, Edward	Hawaii
Bishop, Carole	California	Denman, Alden L.	California	Hawkins, Robert	California	Lawrence, Arthur	Jamaica
Blackwell, Jim	Arizona	Dewey, Doreen	California	Hawks, Paul	California	Lee, Esther	Trinidad
Blommer, Joan	California	Dewey, Edward	California	Heeb, David	California	Lee, Howard	Hawaii
Bolinger, Hazel	California	Dick, Richard	California	Henderson, Lee	California	Leffers, Doyle	California
Bond, Arladel	California	Dickinson, Doris	Peru	Heise, Eugene	California	Leggitt, Varner	California
Bonnett, Frank	California	Dickinson, Tom	California	Henley, Gordon	California	Lewis, Glenn	California
Booker, Jerry	California	Dill, Jerry	California	Heymen, Dianne	California	Lewis, Orville W.	California
Borg, Arlan	California	Dillard, William L.	California	Hickman, Richie	California	Lighthouse, Dallas	California
Boulton, Robert	California	Diminyatz, Ralph	Canada	Hilde, Fay Louise	California	Lindquist, Edward	Oklahoma
Bourdeau, Charmay	California	Dirksen, Edward	California	Hill, Paul	California	Linrud, Paula	California
Bousfield, Norma	California	Dixon, Alderman	Jamaica	Hinaga, Larry	California	Lofgren, Carlton	California
Bowen, Audrey	Florida	Dorchuck, Marva Jean	California	Hirata, Yoshimi	Hawaii	Logan, Penny	Arizona
Bowerman, Anne	Michigan	Doty, Donald	California	Hirst, Dale	California	Lowe, Virginia	Arizona
Bowles, Bill	Colorado	Drago, Nancy	California	Hiscox, Sharon	California	Ludlow, Barbara	California
Box, Nancy	California	Drake, Jeannette	Nebraska	Hobson, Greta Joy	California	Luksan, Eugene	California
Bracebridge, Clarence	Michigan	Duge, F. J.	California	Holland Charles	California	Lund, Paul	California
Bradshaw, Paul	California	Duncan, Martha	Kansas	Holmes, Ivan	California	Luxton, Jordan	California
Braga, Frank M.	California	Dyer, June	Singapore	Honor, Herbert	California		
Bray, Donald	California			Hood, David	California	Mann, Carolyn	California
Breingan, Ronald	California	Eddlemon, Vernon	Arizona	Hoop, Thomas	California	Mann, Guy	California
Brietigam, Jack	California	Eldridge, Norma	Japan	Howell, Lurlyne	California	Martin, Albert	California
Brietigam, Merle	California	Eli, J. Carl	Texas	Hoxie, Russell	California	Martin, Anita	California
Brooks, Flora	California	Elliott, Joe	California	Hoyt, Claire	California	Martin, Robert	California
Brown, Alfred	California	Ellis, Robert	California	Huddleston, Geneva	Arizona	Martin, Barclay	California
Brown, Alice	California	Ellison, Duane	Pennsylvania	Huff, Dale	California	Matthews, Donald	California
Brown, Charlene	Arizona	Emde, Elizabeth	California	Hummel, Al	California	Mavis, Janet	California
Brown, Donald	California	Emehiser, Jenith	California	Hunter, Donald	Oregon	McAllister, Mirwyn	Colorado
Brown, Fred	New York	Emmerson, Eva	California	Hunter, Douglas	Oregon	McBroom, Carrol	California
Brown, Helen	California	Emori, Helen	California	Hurst, Joe	California	McCluskey, Richard	California
Browning, Winona	California	Erick, Charles	California	Hussong, Jerry	Arizona	McGowan, Viola	California
Buess, Fred	California	Ewing, Glenn	California	Husted, Gary	Minnesota	McIntosh, Marilyn	California
Bull, Betty Jean	Arizona	Eng, Beverly	California			McIver, Tomi	California
Bunch, Edwin	Nevada			Ice, Beulah	California	McKowen, Elouise	California
Burgdorff, George	California	Faust, Kenneth	California	Ice, Robert	California	McNamara, James	California
Bustamente, Gilberto	Colombia	Feyerabend, Anita	Arizona	Inaba, Dale	California	McPherson, Don	Kansas
Bylsma, Mae	California	Finney, Conrad	California	Inaba, Denis	California	Mitchell, Bruce	California
		Fish, Warren	California	Irish, Barbara	California	Merkel, Sharon	Oregon
		Fishell, Gerald	California	Iwahashi, Timothy	Japan	Messer, Margaret	California
Caballero, Charles	California	Fisher, Curtis	California			Meyer, Norman H.	California
Cadelinia, Anastacia	Hawaii	da Fonseca, Oscar Pinto	Brazil	Jacobs, Joe	California	Miley, Frank	Florida
Cadelinia, Lydia	Hawaii	Ford, Kathleen	Maryland	Jacobs, Randall	California	Miller, Illene	California
Camp, Carole Anne	California	Ford, Larry	California	Jacobson, Derald	Washington	Miller, Marlene	California
Camp, Duane	California	Forrester, Dick	California	Jacobsen, Iris	California	Miller, Verne	California
Campbell, Bruce	California	Fortner, Bonnie	California	Janssen, Carolyn	California	Miller, Victoria	Illinois
Campillo, Loida	Cuba	Fox, Arlen	California	Janssen, Robert	California	Miller, Philip	California
Capon, Brian	Canada	Frederickson, Gerda	California	Jaster, Esther	California	Mills, Eleanor	Arizona
Carey, Joan	California	French, Charles	California	Jenkinson, Carol	California	Miracle, John	California
Carlson, Ethel	Sweden	Frisbey, Doris	California	Jennings, Richard	California	Miracle, Maryann	California
Carlson, Richard	Wisconsin	Froeschle, R. E.	California	Jensen, Arnold	India	Mitchell, Evelyn Ann	California
Carnes, Howard	California			Jensen, Richard	California	Mitchell, Gwen	California
Carson, Bertram	Michigan	Gaitens, Betty Jo	California	Jetton, Jane	California	Montgomery, Herman	California
Carson, Carol	California	Gasser, Irene	California	Jetton, James	California	Moore, Eddy	California
Case, Gwendolyn	California	Gentry, J. C.	Arizona	Jiron, Dora	New Mexico	Moore, James	California
Casey, Earl	California	Gepford, Nancy	California	Johnson, Curtis	California	Moore, Shirlene	California
Cartwright, Albert	California					Morales, Tito	California

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Morel, Elaine	California	Prezioso, Darlene	Illinois
Morris, Aurora	California	Pruitt, Mrs. Allene	California
Morris, Paul	California	Pueschel, Shirley	California
Morrison, David	California	Pyle, Leroy	California
Morrison, Edith Claire	Hawaii		
Morrow, Steven	California	Rabanal, Balbino	Hawaii
Morton, Darlene	California	Ralph, Warren	California
Morton, Lynne	California	Randall, Dwight	California
Mote, Frederick	Singapore	Rauscher, Harland	New York
Mote, Patricia A.	Jamaica	Ray, Stanley	California
Mracek, Bernard	California	Reader, John	California
Mracek, Dean L.	California	Reese, Robert	California
Muir, Marjorie	California	Reid, Bruce	California
Mulder, Stanley	California	Reid, Verna	Jamaica
Mulvihill, Don	California	Remboldt, Audrey	California
Mulvihill, Gertrude	California	Remboldt, Phyllis	California
Mundall, Stanley	Arizona	Rentschler, Lionel	California
		Reynolds, R. Alger	California
Nash, Calvin	California	Rhodes, Bess	California
Neill, Beverly	New Mexico	Rice, Donald	California
Nellis, Lee Roy	Arizona	Richards, Kenneth	California
Nelson, Elmer	California	Rininger, Eileen	California
Nelson, Jean	California	Roberts, Frank W.	Texas
Nelson, Robert	Washington	Roberts, Merlene	Utah
Nethery, Winston J.	California	Robinson, Bill	California
Neufeld, Darlene	California	Robinson, Cynthia	California
Neuman, Shirley	California	Robles, Daniel	California
Newell, George S., Jr.	California	Robson, Ben H.	California
Nicola, Benn	California	Robinson, Pat	California
Nieman, DeVon	California	Rodriguez, Mary	California
Nixon, Shirley Mae	Texas	Rodriguez, Radames	California
Norman, Thomas W.	Nebraska	Rogers, Howard	California
		Roller, Loretta	California
Oakes, Evelyn	California	Rose, Jacqueline	Arizona
Ogura, Grace	Japan	Rose, Kathrene	Arizona
Okada, Shigeru	Hawaii	Rosengren, Lenita	California
Okumura, Thelma	Hawaii	Ross, Susan	California
Olsen, Don	California	Rouhotas, Louie	California
Olsen, Karen	California	Ruckle, E. Wayne	California
Olson, Florence	California	Runck, Rodney	Colorado
Olson, Ted	California	Rusk, Phyllis	California
Ordway, Beverly Anne	California	Rust, Sonja	Oklahoma
Osborn, Carl F.	Maryland	Ryerson, Sterling	Arizona
Osborn, John W., Jr.	California		
Osborn, Lorraine	California	Sabo, Medora	California
Osborn, Sue	Tennessee	Sammons, John D.	New Mexico
Ostermiller, Bill	California	Sauer, Martha Lee	California
		Sauer, Meryllene	California
Paap, Charles	California	Sammon, Beverly	California
Parchment, Annie	Jamaica	Sanderson, Kitsy	California
Parker, Adolphus	California	Sayle, Sue	California
Parker, Norman L.	California	Scalzi, Richard	California
Parker, Stanton	California	Schade, Isis	Colorado
Parmelee, Warren E.	California	Schade, Mary Lou	Colorado
Parsons, Elaine	Africa	Scheffel, Vernon	California
Pasard, Marion	Jamaica	Schlunt, William	Michigan
Patterson, Robert E.	California	Schmidt, DuAnn	California
Paul, Charmain	California	Schneider, Marlene	Nebraska
Paul, Gerald	California	Schulz, Mary	California
Paul, Velda	California	Schumacher, Weldon	California
Pauly, O'Ferrall	California	Segreto, Betty	California
Paxton, Beverly	Colorado	Seibly, William	California
Paxton, Gordon	Colorado	Shakespeare, Eugene	California
Paxton, O. C.	California	Shearer, Marilene	Washington
Pedersen, Carrol	California	Shelden, H. R.	California
Pellot, Susana	Puerto Rico	Shelton, Noel	California
Penn, Richard Allan	California	Sheumaker, Jo Ann	California
Perry, Jeanne	Colorado	Shewmake, Wanda	California
Petigny, Rene	Haiti	Shidler, Gayle	California
Pfeiffer, Eudene	California	Shiroma, Wayne K.	Hawaii
Pfeiffer, Richard	California	Shrum, Janice	California
Phillips, Bunny	Kansas	Shultz, Warren B.	California
Phillips, Edmond	Oklahoma	Silva, Irene	Hawaii
Pitts, Roy	California	Skadshiem, Melvin	Arizona
Poelstra, Irene	California	Slattery, Harley	Oregon
Ponder, James C.	California	Slocum, Barbara	California
Pool, Elizabeth	California	Small, David	California
Porter, Ann	California	Smith, Bruce	California
Porter, Gerald	California	Smith, Frances Marie	Washington



ASB mixers bring good times, but something about Saturday night's social occasion is obviously puzzling two LSC-ites who look while others eat. Questioning looks belong to Andy Anderson and Marie Wahlman. PHOTO BY STARKEY

**Going To Wawona?**

Wawona, prizes, and fun can be yours if you get your personal Critter campaign underway early. Write now for those subs and avoid the rush that will accompany the official opening of the campaign October 22. Other colleges are in the midst of their campaigns now. Don't risk a lost sub! Write now and be among the first to win valuable prizes and mellow fun!

L S C

**Alumni In Action**

Lovina Tibbets Short, class of '54, is assistant medical record librarian at the Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena, according to Miss Irene Ortnier, secretarial science department head.

Smith, Henry L.	California	Thomas, Forrest L.	California
Smith, Kenneth L.	California	Thomas, Reed	California
Smith, Mitzi	California	Thompson, Melford T.	Jamaica
Smith, Ronald	Colorado	Timms, G. Douglass	California
Smith, Rowena	California	Tokuda, Dorothy	Hawaii
Smith, Samuel Montague	California	Tolson, Jay T.	Ohio
Snarr, Dale	California	Tomlinson, Jack	California
Sommerville, Nancy	California	Towsley, Dorothea	California
Song, Byron	California	Towsley, Frances	California
Spargur, Ron	Arizona	Tracey, Arline	California
Spaulding, Jean	Colorado	Tracey, Russell L.	Oregon
Spaulding, Richard D.	Colorado	Trnavsky, LeRoy	California
Specht, Mrs. Velma	California	Tsuba, Mary	Hawaii
Speyer, Margot	California	Tucker, Charles	Oregon
Spurling, Joyce	Iowa	Tucker, Robert J.	Oregon
Staff, Elwood	California	Tucker, Robert T.	California
Starkey, Don	Minnesota		
Starkey, Doris Dewey	California	Valdez, Frank	California
Staude, Diana	California	Vance, Verda-Jean	California
Steen, Robert H.	California	Van Ornam, Don	California
Smith, James A.	California	Venegas, Anthony	California
Stephens, Joyce	Nebraska	Vera Cruz, Violet	Hawaii
Stephens, Ted	Oregon	Vestal, D. Joan	Hawaii
Stern, Doris	Nebraska	Vigil, Wilma	California
Stickels, Nancy	California	von Hofgaarden, Carl	California
Stithem, Lauretta	California	Voth, Sharlet	California
Stoft, Dorothy Shirley	California	Vyhmeister, Irma	Chile
Stone, Eleanor	California		
Stratton, Ralph	California	Waddell, Beverly	California
Straw, Hazel	Oregon	Wade, Wellesley	California
Stricklin, Wanda	California	Wagoner, Billy J.	California
Sturges, Clifford	California	Wahl, Janet	California
Stuyvesant, Carolyn	Tennessee	Wahlman, Harold	Arizona
Subriar, Joe	California	Wahlman, Marie	Arizona
Suhrie, Dan	Florida	Walker, Woodson	California
Sutton, Art	Colorado	Walther, Bob	California
Svoboda, Lois	California	Waterhouse, Douglas	Hawaii
Swanson, Luanna	California	Wayshak, Joan	Massachusetts
Swope, Esther	California	Weber, LeRoy	California
		Webster, Janet	California
		Weller, Patricia	California
Tabuchi, Shozo	Japan	Wells, Ileen	California
Tabura, Dolores	Hawaii	Wells, Leslye	California
Taka, Victoria	Hawaii	Wessels, Norman S., Sr.	California
Takekoshi, John	Japan	Westbrook, Carole	California
Takaoka, Samuel	California	Weston, Jeane	California
Tatum, Robert	California	Wheeler, Daphne	California
Taylor, Carlene	California	White, Marilyn	California
Taylor, Dudley	California	White, Nancy	California
Templeton, Alene	California	White, Robert	California
Templeton, Lawrence	California	Wilson, Edward L.	California
Templeton, Lillie May	California	Winders, Don	Washington
Thacker, Barbara	Arizona	Wipperman, Joan	California
Theis, Norma	California	Witherspoon, Edward	California
Thomas, Charles W.	California	Witt, H. Rosemary	Tennessee
		Wickman, Robert	California
		Wiedemann, Robert	Iowa
		Wiggle, Jerry	Utah
		Wilcox, Glenda Jo	Nevada
		Wilcox, Kenneth	California
		Wilcox, Marvin	California
		Wilcox, Willis	Oregon
		Wilkinson, Ross Allan	California
		Williams, J. Charles	Canada
		Williams, Leland	Arizona
		Williams, Naomi	California
		Williamson, Wanda	California
		Wood, Alva	California
		Worden, Alfred	California
		Wright, Aaron	Mexico
		Wu, Jerry	China
		Zachary, Arnetta	California
		Zirkle, Thomas	California

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Purpose, Content, Style:

## Editorial Staff Tells All About Criterion Policies

Americans in general and LSC-ites in particular seem to have an intense desire to know the whys and wherefores, the purpose of things. Not content merely to believe or accept, they question as to the reason. That is good.

You have wondered about the Criterion's purpose and its intentions for this year. You have a right to know. It is your paper. You, the ASB, are the publisher and we, the staff, put the paper out for you. Briefly, let us tell you our plans for Criterion purpose, content, and style.

The purpose of the LSC paper has not materially changed over the years. It is to fill the need on this campus for a weekly newspaper and the need among alumni and students' parents and friends for news of the school. Its purpose is to keep all the readers informed on the latest campus events, to tell them of coming activities, and to show an accurate picture of LSC life. Staff members consider campus religious life to be an integral and important part of LSC life.

Content of the paper will be varied to suit the varied taste of its readers. News will treat of material important and interesting to students and faculty, to alumni, and friends of the school. Events will be covered as fully as possible; no whitewash will be used. Different aspects of campus life will be given space in proportion to their importance, to our best ability. We will try for a balanced, impartial view of the La Sierra college scene. Photographs will be used where they will be most effective and most interesting.

Stylewise, Criterion staff members wish to use dignity commensurate with a college paper but at the same time show sparkle and snap. In all writing the standards of the school will be remembered. Photographers will always strive to photograph subjects tastefully. In short, we want an interesting, snappy paper with dignity and propriety.

We shall make mistakes. We invite your criticism and suggestions. We ask your full support. Especially we ask off-campus readers—each of you—to be slow in judging harshly something you see in Criterion pages that seems not right to you. In hasty judgment, you might condemn when you would not were a fuller explanation possible. The students you read of in Criterion pages are the sons and daughters of you and your neighbors. The faculty members you read of are your fellow believers who share your hope in Christ.

We all want a good paper, a proper paper. We staff members intend to put out such a paper, with your support and help. LMD.

## A Successful, Functioning ASB is Dependent on Student Cooperation

This morning, in the first ASB meeting, you were introduced to the officers who, with your help and cooperation, will try to keep the student activities functioning smoothly this year and provide you with the greatest amount of enjoyment and personal progress possible. You were given a glimpse of ASB president Sutton's program for the year, and you were exposed to the rigors of a student-run business meeting.

The whole success of Sutton's program and the ASB this year is centered upon you. The success of the Critter campaign, ASB banquet, Spring Talent festival, and any other ASB-sponsored project is in the enthusiasm and cooperation you display when called upon to lend a hand.

For a number of years it has been the popular campus opinion that only a privileged few are ever called upon to do anything of very great significance. This may, in a sense, explain the complaints regarding the lack of school spirit at LSC. It is a well-known fact that where busy, industrious groups are concentrating their actions toward a common goal, there school spirit may be found. Those who complain are often those who decline any offer to cooperate and stand idly in the background bewailing the fact that LSC is dead.

This year a decided attempt is being made to contact each student who has expressed his desire to give the ASB a boost. An opportunity will be presented to each of these students to take an active part in ASB functions. When your ASB officer approaches you to ask for your help and cooperation, please do not turn him down. Remember that the success of his program may depend on you. You are the wheels this year that will enable your ASB to function smoothly and to provide the best for all.

Help the ASB and the ASB will prove of benefit to you individually and to the student body and the school as a whole. RS.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26

October 1, 1954

No. 3

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## Flanders Guest Speaker; Biologists Start Year

Featured speaker at Tuesday's Biology club meet will be Dr. Standberg Flanders, of the University of California's department of Biological control at the citrus experiment station on the Riverside campus. Dr. Flanders will speak on "Caste Determination of Social Insects."

All LSC-ites are invited to attend the meeting at 5:30 in the cafeteria clubroom, announces Warren Parmlee, club president.

LSC

## MF PRESENTS SOCIAL & GET ACQUAINTED HOUR OUT OF DOORS

Ministerial fellowship members and friends are urged to come to the library patio tomorrow night at 6:30 for an hour's social gathering, announces Gordon Paxton, MF president.

A get-acquainted mixer will be featured and light refreshments served. Speakers will be Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, and Elder Wilbur Alexander, new member of the LSC religion staff. Ministerial fellowship members are invited to bring dates, Paxton states.

LSC

## Religion:

### LSC Graduate Returns To Join Religion Staff And Aid in Counseling

Elder Wilbur Alexander, new member of the LSC religion faculty, has taken up duties as assistant professor of religion here. He will devote full time to teaching classes in Life and Teachings of Jesus, Bible Doctrines, and Evangelism.

A graduate of LSC ('50) Elder Alexander has been publicity secretary and evangelist for Southern California conference for the past two years. Prior to this he was co-evangelist with Elder B. R. Spear. This past summer he spent several weeks in Texas assisting Elder Fordyce Detamore.

During the coming year he will coordinate the Ingathering campaign and sponsor the Ministerial Fellowship club. In conjunction with his evangelism class he plans to hold a series of meetings, with all students of LSC participating. Individual student counseling is planned, too, in conjunction with the more personalized spiritual program being initiated.

## LSC's Little Drips:

### SPRINKLERS KEEP CAMPUS GREEN, STUDENTS CONSTANTLY ON TOES

By Ron Spargur

Sprinklers are a great tradition at La Sierra college. Until you have unwittingly strolled into the invigorating shower of one of the many whirling mechanisms located about the campus you have yet to become a LSC-ite in the fullest sense of the word.

Campus sprinklers come in various and sundry makes. There is the one that throws a long, slow stream of water and gives the individual a running chance before it completes its revolution. Then we have the little fellow who takes his own sweet time moving out of the path of the individual and then rushes up behind and spatters him on the back. Last but not least is the small sprinkler imbedded in the ground along many of the sidewalks dotting the campus. These little monstrosities do a magnificent job of keeping the sidewalks clean and leaving the grass dry.

LSC sprinklers are busy little individuals. They can be seen chugging blithely away during any hour of the day or night caring not a whit for rain, snow, sleet, or any other form of precipitation that may be falling at the moment. They also have the nasty habit of placing themselves in a unique position which will enable them thoroughly to soak the intersection formed by two sidewalks or keep a constant sup-

## PERFECT POSTURE, BUT NOT ALWAYS



There is nothing like relaxing from classes and work. Critter photographer caught these candid expressions during the mixer Saturday night.

PHOTO BY STARKEY

## CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

Reason for real satisfaction and joy to LSC-ites this year is the new assembly program initiated by the school administration. I am referring to assembly being dismissed at ten minutes after eleven rather than the former twenty after. I like the reason given that students need the additional time for social uses and that no announcements in assembly make the last ten minutes unnecessary.

The student roster, printed in this issue, is given in straight alphabetical style with the state or country following each name rather than the usual groups by states. It is felt that this method will facilitate finding names of students by those looking. How do you like it?

Criterion circulation manager Eugene Shakespeare, the man with the names, has been working overtime to revamp his department. Improved service in that department is his goal and Criterion subscribers will soon realize the difference, if not already.

Around the campus: new tile campus directory executed by the college Art department arouses comment—windows on women's side of the cafeteria have been repaired and now open and close with a mere twist of a handle, as originally intended—the fellows enjoy seeing women LSC-ites

dashing down to the cafeteria for breakfast from morning worship in HMA—Warren Fish, ASB vice-president, plans Critter campaign with his aides.

## Prep Principal Praises

By Principal Max M. Williams

La Sierra College Preparatory school opened its doors on September 7 to a record enrollment of 185 students. This is definitely the last year we could possibly hold classes in lower HMA. Some classes have an attendance of 45. Mrs. Alvarez with her American history class and Elder Woods with his Bible Doctrines class are literally pushing out the walls. Many of our classes are in double sessions to accommodate the large enrollment. Be assured that we are looking forward to our new school building.

We have one new replacement on our staff. Mr. Montgomery left us to work on his Ph.D. degree in mathematics and we called an experienced teacher from Auburn academy, Auburn, Washington, to take the place of Mr. Montgomery. Edgar O. Grunset comes to us with a rich teaching experience. He has won the respect and admiration of the students and the staff welcomes him. He is teaching Biology and English I and II.

Our new building is being completed according to schedule. We are hoping to move during the Christmas holidays. We look forward to this great event with eager anticipation.

We feel that the plant will be second to none in the denomination. For those who are not acquainted with the plans, we give this brief description. The school is of one story construction and shaped like a U with 18,000 square feet of floor space. Open corridors connect all rooms of the U. In the space between the U a landscaped lawn complete with an artistic fountain will be planted. There will be eight classrooms, a science lab., a home arts lab., a spacious library and an auditorium with seating capacity for 530. On the front side facilities are being provided for a business office, the registrar's office, and the principal's office. Faculty lounges and work rooms are also located near the entrance. The chapel is located near the Demonstration school so that

## IRC CLUB KICKOFF THURSDAY, 5:30 P.M.

International Relations club members will meet for the first time this semester Thursday, 5:30 p.m., in the cafeteria clubroom, announces club president Roddy Rodriguez. Club sponsor Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, will address the group briefly, club officers will be introduced, and future club activities will be discussed.

Present club officers assisting Rodriguez are Chuck Paap, vice-president, Janet Webster, secretary, and Bill Ostermiller, treasurer. Concerning club activities Rodriguez states, "We are going to make IRC the fingers that are kept on the pulse of international life."

All are invited to club meetings, with foreign students, history and social science majors and minors especially urged to join the group.

LSC

## Library Needs Old Issues Of Criterion to Fill Breaks in File

Fulton Memorial library is in need of certain old issues of the Criterion, according to library staff members. These few issues are desired to complete the permanent file of Criterion kept there. Next week's paper will give a complete listing of the specific issues needed. Please watch for it.

LSC

## It's a Girl!

### Future LSC-ite Arrives

Arrived: A girl, Terrill Aileen, for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Douglas (class of '54) at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. She weighed in at 6 pounds 6 ounces in the Riverside Community hospital.

# Prep Parade

these lower grade students may use it for chapel services when needed.

This is the end of our third week of school. As a faculty we feel that we have a wonderful group of students. We are planning a positive program for our students, and are seeking the love and respect of this fine student body. We solicit the prayers and suggestions of parents in helping to make this the most successful year in the history of LSCPS. We invite you, who are parents, to pay us a visit now in our old school. Then visit us again when we are situated in our new and better location. The Preparatory School moves ahead!

## Typing Awards Given

Mrs. Kathryn Wood, typing and shorthand teacher, announced that a number of awards were issued by the Gregg Company for student achievement reached in typing and shorthand speed tests taken at the close of second semester last spring.

The typing awards were issued on 10-minute tests having no more than five errors. These students received competent typing certificates:

Marolyn Moore	46.5 wpm
Ann Olson	54.4 wpm
Linda Francis	62. wpm
Ione Stringer	40. wpm
Ruby Trolinger	45. wpm
Deanna Thrift	42. wpm
Patricia Butler	54. wpm
Corlene Waddell	52. wpm
Janice DeLay	52. wpm
Nancy Innocent	53. wpm
Sandra Ross	48. wpm

Those with more than fifty words per minute were issued a gold pin with the letters C T on for Competent Typist.

The Shorthand tests were taken on 5-minute dictation and 95% accuracy transcription. These students were awarded certificates for 80 wpm:

Yvonne Smith
Betty Prettyman
Peggy Knoeffler
Marylane Thompson

The typing classes for this year are full. More awards are anticipated, states Mrs. Wood.

Artist Concert:  
John Carter, Tenor  
Next Week End

ASB Hike For  
Tomorrow  
Night

## Fearing Begins LSC Week of Prayer Tonight

### Veteran Adventist Minister To Direct Devotional Week

LSC's autumn week of prayer begins tonight at 7:30 with the opening sermon by Elder Andrew C. Fearing, president of the Nevada-Utah conference. Theme of the week-long spiritual program is to be "Things Unshakable," states Elder Fearing, veteran SDA minister.

President of the Nevada-Utah conference for the past four years, Elder Fearing has had 20 years of evangelistic and radio experience. He has done evangelistic work in Pittsburgh, Washington, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, and other Eastern cities. For three years he served as pastor of the Glendale SDA church. At the same time he conducted evangelistic work in the Los Angeles area.

Morning classes will be rescheduled slightly to provide time for morning prayer bands. The new times for classes will be posted about the campus.

So that students will not have to miss evening prayer-week services to study, teachers plan lighter classwork for the week. Tests will be kept to a minimum.

A complete listing of sermon titles and times as given by the week of prayer speaker is shown in "Coming to LSC" on this page of the Criterion. Village students are invited to attend the evening services in addition to the morning assemblies.

L S C

### New Letterhead Sought for ASB

Students of the Business Communications class are working on a new letterhead for the Associated Student Body, according to Miss Irene Ortnor, professor of secretarial science. Request for a new letterhead came from ASB president Art Sutton, Miss Ortnor indicates. The class has started from scratch on the new design.

L S C

### Coming To LSC

**Tonight:**  
7:30 Elder Andrew Fearing begins the Week of Prayer "Wanted Great Gamblers"

**Tomorrow:**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church in the La Sierra Church — "Nevertheless"  
8:00 ASB Moonlight Hike

**Sunday:**  
6:45 "The Man Who Lived Again"

**Monday:**  
10:30 Assembly—"The Fabulous World of Tomorrow"  
6:45 "The Strange Paradox—Eyes and Ears that See and Hear—But Don't"

**Tuesday:**  
10:30 Assembly—"T-E-K-E-L"  
6:45 "Can Anyone Be Just Sure That He is Ready for Heaven?"

**Wednesday:**  
10:30 Assembly—"An Imaginary Trip with the Apostle Peter Through the City of Rome in 1954"  
6:45 "Yours—Plaques or Promises?"

**Thursday:**  
10:30 Assembly—"An Interview with a Tree-climbing Politician"  
6:45 "Paul's Wastebasket"

**Friday, October 15**  
10:30 Assembly—"The Reward of Faithfulness"  
7:30 "The Smallest Man in the World Who Accomplished the Greatest Task of His Day"

**Saturday, October 16**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church in the La Sierra Church  
Elder Fearing closes the Week of Prayer "Communion"  
8:00 Artist Series  
John Carter, Tenor

### Late And Important

Sunshine, literature, and home visitation bands will be formed tomorrow afternoon, and students interested in participating are invited to plan according, announces faculty coordinator Elder Wilbur Alexander, assistant professor of religion.

Students will gather on the lawn in front of the cafeteria after lunch. Further announcements will be posted before Sabbath afternoon.

### Fearing Addresses MF Group Tonight

Guest speaker at the first Ministerial Fellowship meeting this evening at 6:30 will be Elder Andrew C. Fearing, currently on campus for the annual Fall Week of Prayer. Elder Fearing will speak on his conversion and consequent call to the ministry, Gordon Paxton, fellowship president, stated.

According to Paxton, the club membership this year has swelled to 75, the largest in recent years. Outlining club plans for the year, Paxton declared that one of the current projects underway is the organization of speaking teams to assist local Missionary Volunteer leaders in their various programs.

L S C

### Bulletin:

#### Sunday is Last Day Set for Meteor Portraits

Deadline for Meteor portraits to be taken is Sunday, announced yearbook editor O'Ferrall Pauly just before prestime. Meteor portrait photographer Paul Talant reports that a few students have not met their appointments for portraits. These students must arrange to have their pictures taken not later than Sunday or their portraits cannot be in the 1954-55 Meteor.



PHOTO BY STARKEY

Newly-elected ASB nominating members meet and consider the business of a functioning committee. Left to right, members are Robert Tatum and Norma Boxeman, Freshmen; Doris Starkey and Stan Mulder, Seniors; Shirley Baum and Jim Kerbs, Sophomores; Shirley Nixon and Sterling Ryerson, Juniors.

### MOONLIGHT FROLIC:

## Dark-time Hike Will Take LSC-ites To Unknown Spot

The third annual ASB-sponsored moonlight hike will get underway tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA, stated Karen Olsen, ASB social activities director and coordinator for the event. Gathering in HMA, the hikers will proceed to walk some two miles from the college to a top-secret destination, Miss Olsen declared.

Urging everyone to dress warmly, Miss Olsen went on to point out that it might be well if the students would wear old clothing for the event. "Although the hike is not following a hobo theme," she stated, "it is advisable to wear older clothing in the event of getting dirty or having to walk through bushes along the path."

Upon arrival at the appointed location, students will be entertained with a program and refreshments, the nature of which will not be made known until tomorrow night, Miss Olsen asserted. Committee members in charge of various portions of the evening's activities include Janet Webster, food; Allee Kosky, publicity; Shirley Nixon, program; and Doug Waterhouse and Jim McNamara, location.

L S C

### MUSICIANS:

#### BASSOON, OBOE IN SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The LSC orchestra begins the year with more than 50 members, announces orchestra leader Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin. The bassoon, harp, and two oboes in this year's organization were not represented in the orchestra last year, professor Walters states.

The La Sierra musical group is scheduled to perform at nearby academies during the year but will make no long extended tour. As in former years, provision is made for student soloists to sing with orchestra accompaniment, Professor Walters points out.

Members of the string quartet are Edward Linquist, first violin; professor Alfred Walters, viola; LeRoy Weber, second violin; and Curtis Johnson, cello. Already having performed in religious services, the quartet is planning for a complete vespers recital in the future.

### Band Practices For LSC Concert

LSC band members in the 1954-55 organization as regrouped this year number approximately 50, according to conductor Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin. The band has two campus appearances scheduled, for December 11 and a date in the spring semester.

Big highlight of the year, according to music faculty sources, will be the mass band slated for campus production in which bands from local academies are to join the college organization to form one large band. A guest conductor will direct the combined bands.

### Notice, Club Leaders

All campus club officers please send in requests for use of the cafeteria clubroom to food service director Paul S. Damazo's office immediately. A schedule of first semester clubroom reservations is to be made soon, according to Damazo, so such reservations are needed now.

### John Carter To Present Concert Here October 16

First of the current year's artist concerts will be presented by John Carter, tenor, on Saturday night, October 16. Star of the Metropolitan opera, Voice of Firestone, and the Telephone hour, Carter will present his concert in HMA at 8:00. A few reserved seats are available.

L S C

### ASB Equipment Now Being Inventoried; Register Planned

An equipment register to tabulate all ASB property is being prepared and will give a clear picture of the extent of Associated Student body equipment for the first time in years, states ASB treasurer Jerry Wiggle. At present no concise account is kept of such property.

An inventory is being made, and all equipment will be tagged for identification, Wiggle says. Each piece will have an ASB serial number.

The register will include a card file system to record a description, the location, date and place of purchase if possible, the purchase price and disposition of each piece of property. Responsible for keeping the file up to date will be the treasurer. Wiggle notes that the equipment register is a recommendation of last spring's Tri-school Workshop.



### Window for Science:

#### NEW DISPLAY WINDOW NOW IN USE IN SCIENCE BUILDING

New in the Science building is a display window for exhibits of interests to the various departments there. Constructed with shelves against the glass, the project was constructed by LSC student George Newell, according to Dr. Donald M. Brown, Biology department head.

Teachers will change the display each two weeks, plans say. Presently exhibited is a botany group, "Plant materials of commerce." A representative display, the selection includes plants of the Bible—cassia, willet seed, ears of wheat, hyssop—in addition to modern products.

A new display is scheduled for placement on Sunday. Consisting of zoology items, the exhibit will be supervised by Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology.

### Museum Being Made for Student and Public Use

Science department staff members are working on a museum to be housed in the new Science building. Included in the exhibits will be projects completed by LSC science students in former years. These consist of mounted animals, skeletons, a shell collection, and other items. Science department sources indicate that the museum will be open to the public next semester.

### 24 Leaders Chosen for Prayer Bands

Prayer band leaders for the fall Week of Prayer have been chosen by the ASB Religious Activities committee to conduct the daily devotional periods immediately preceding the morning service. These prayer band leaders will work in pairs, as has been the custom, and will especially devote themselves this week to helping students obtain through a genuine prayer experience the blessing God promises to His own.

The prayer band leaders are: Gary Johnson, Norma Bousfield, Jack Bennet, Darlene Neufeld, Samuel M. (Montie) Smith, Lurlyne Howell, Edwin Laue, Maryann Miracle, Tom Gibson, Sharlet Voth, Nona Bailey, Bernard Mracek, Thelma Chew, Stan Mulder, Marilyn White, Doug Waterhouse, Vicki Miller, Varner Leggett, Rosemary Witt, Stan Ray, Eunice Dahl, Rich Pfeiffer, Anita Feyerabend, and Dick Forrester.

Prayer bands will be held in classrooms in La Sierra hall, San Fernando hall, Fulton Memorial hall, the Science building, and the parlor of each student home.

L S C

### Library Asks Criterion Readers for Old Issues

Fulton Memorial library appeals to LSC alumni for help in obtaining certain old issues of the Criterion to complete the permanent files, according to librarian D. Glenn Hilts. Copies needed are

L S C

### New Room for Meteor

Meteor staff members are re-furnishing an additional room next to their office for use as a layout room. The extra space is needed badly, Meteor editor O'Ferrall Pauly says, to facilitate work on yearbook pages.

L S C

### Intramural Swim Meet Scheduled for October

An intramural swimming meet is planned for October 24 in the college swimming pool, announces coach William J. Napier. The meet is to be between men of Calkins, MBK, and the village.

## CHARLES PAAP

## MBK Guided Missles Calkins Men to Coliseum Wildcats Beat Jay Hawkrs

The first week of school has made history, and I am happy to see so many new faces. There is quite an overcrowded condition in the dorms. Fortunately, the girls are more affected with this problem than we are! Now, we are settled down to another year of strenuous college life, and, unfortunately for us all, I have been asked to carry on where our famed friend Chow left off.

★ While visiting MBK for some choice piece of gossip, I overheard that Frank Bonnett had a hard time trying to get to sleep. As I heard it, some of his over-zealous buddies kept turning his bed over on top of him.

★ Inexperienced-to-college Gary Johnson got his class schedule mixed up. Don't worry, Gary, we all do this.

★ While still in MBK, I was astonished to find out that we have guided missles here at LSC. Well, a reasonable facsimile. It seems as though one of these guided missles (apple cider bottle) almost collided with a distinguished member of the faculty. Could it be that Mirwyn McAllester was the pilot?

★ The men of the Annex basement have it rumored that Marvin Wilcox has been slipping on his persuasive power, because an old friend of his has moved to a sister college. Yet it is heard that she prefers Mr. Damazo's food. Do you have an explanation, Marvin?

★ Wonder when Stanley Mundall will be looking next for some great prize? I haven't figured yet where he found that lovely inner-spring mattress.

★ Hearing Dick Forrester's voice last Sunday, I could tell he had a mellow time at the football game. The others who trekked to the Coliseum were Ed Taylor, Fred Christensen, Warren Fish, Ernest Katsuyama, Jerry Wu, Dee Wayne Jones, Bob Schneider, and Eddy Bunch.

★ I just found out that Sterling Ryerson had the privilege of attending the CME Alumni banquet at the Statler hotel in L.A. He was whose guest?

★ Congratulations to Art Sutton for the fine ASB meeting Friday.

★ Bruce Campbell's Wildcats won 26 to 12 over Don Olsen's Jayhawkers in the first football game of the year. Look next week for more scores.

★ Our friend Jim Blackwell can't seem to get used to the California time. He was one hour early to work last week. You'd better check your watch next time.

See you next week with more of the latest.

## Organ Vespers - - La Sierra Church

November 6 at 4:00 o'clock

Toccata and Fugue in D minor	Bach
Voluntary VIII	Stanley
Allegro, Adagio, Allegro	
Piece Heroique	Franck
Meditation, Symphony I	Widor
Trumpet in Dialogue	Clerambault
Bells Through the Trees	Edmundson
"Peace, Perfect Peace"	Chimes

## KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LSC

By Reading the

The La Sierra College

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## For LSC Collegians . . .



A mobile X-ray unit visited LSC's campus this week and offered free X-rays to all. Students gathered in crowds around the checkers' tables and formed long lines leading into the unit. Here LSC-ites sign up for the TB check and one coed (right) hands her slip to the technician.

## Free X-rays to Seek Germs



PHOTOS BY STARKEY

### ALUMNUS

#### Ex-LSC-ite Gains Press Attention as Minister

LSC alumnus Dale McMurray, '53, presently doing pastoral work in Indiana, was written up in a news article, with picture, in a recent issue of a Hartford City, Indiana, paper. The article stated that pastor McMurray is a graduate of "La Sierra college, located at Arlington, California."

L S C

#### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB SETS FIELD TRIP, LAB SESSIONS

Weekly meetings, motion pictures, and field trips are being planned in order to provide an interesting year for all Photography club members, states Paul Tallant, club president. Features of the meetings this year, Tallant declared, will include picture developing sessions and open discussions concerning problems common to all photographers, professional and amateur.

According to Tallant, final preparations for the opening club night of the year are not completed. The first meeting, however, will include the election of new officers and a short film.

Tallant extended a cordial invitation to all interested persons to join the club and stated that further announcements regarding the club will be found in future issues of the Criterion.

#### ASB Religion Committee Chooses Student Counselors in New Program

An ASB Religious Activities committee, consisting of one representative from each dormitory and a village representative, has been selected to plan and execute the year's program of student devotionals, dormitory devotion groups, student week of prayer, and other related enterprises, according to Lynn Baerg, Religious Activities director of the ASB. Representatives are: Norma Eldridge, Angwin; Du Ann Schmidt, Gladwyn; Ed Allred, MBK; Bob Gray, Calkins; and Don Mulvihill, village. Serving as secretary is Sharon Hiscox. Dr. Heppenstall is the committee adviser.

These representatives, declares Baerg, are not to be considered as mere committee members but as responsible student counselors in their respective dormitories,

who will not only coordinate the weekly devotion groups but will be constantly alert to the possibilities of helping their fellow students solve their problems, as will also the devotion group leaders. Students, the RA director urges, should feel free to approach any of these individuals on any problem they feel like sharing, for they are responsible to carry out the desires and help meet the needs of the entire student body.

Already busy on the year's plans, the committee members are open for suggestions from the student body for what they would like to see accomplished by this organization, announces Baerg, and will be privileged to try as far as possible to put into effect the suggestions offered.

#### MBK Elects Council

At a recent election dormitory students of MBK hall voted for five dormitory council members, according to assistant dean of men Edward Matheson. Men elected are Jack Bennett, Rollin Gosney, Robert Tatum, Tom Gibson, and Don Olsen.

L S C

#### Skating Hours in Gym

Skating hours in the gym:  
Tuesday 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

#### FORMER STUDENTS TO SOUTH PACIFIC

Two LSC alumni, Irv Mateer, '54, and Bob Habekost, summer '54, are members of a ten man CME research group that will leave next week for the Marshall islands.

Under the leadership of Dr. Bruce Halstead, famed ichthyologist at CME, the group goes to investigate the increasing Pacific problem of poisonous fish. The expedition is sponsored by the

#### Intramural Schedule for Flagball Games

Games start at 5:10 p.m.  
Oct. 11—Jayhawkers - Trojans  
Oct. 12—Wildcats - Grizzlies  
Oct. 13—Bruins - Beavers  
Oct. 14—Cornhuskers-Wanderers  
Oct. 18—Trojans - Grizzlies  
Oct. 19—Jayhawkers - Beavers  
Oct. 20—Wildcats - Cornhuskers  
Oct. 21—Bruins - Wanderers  
Oct. 25—Grizzlies - Beavers  
Oct. 26—Trojans - Cornhuskers  
Oct. 27—Jayhawkers - Bruins  
Oct. 28—Wildcats - Wanderers

L S C

#### SCIENCE STAFF IS BUILDING AQUARIUM

Presently under construction in the Science building is a glass-sided aquarium to add to study facilities there. Illuminated from behind, the aquarium will contain tropical specimens of plants, fish, and water life.

U.S. Public Health service. Expedition members expect to return in November.

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Persian student Ellen Arzoo laughs as she describes her reaction to La Sierra and its campus. PHOTO BY TALLANT

**EASTERN CHARM —**

**LSC Coed From Persia Speaks Four Languages and 'Continental' English**

By Jeane Weston

Currently adorning our campus is Ellen B. (for Boukalova) Arzoo, a friendly little girl with a short "half Italian and half Armenian" hair-do. She has been in America a year and a half on a student visa, and hopes to become a United States citizen some day.

A native of Teheran, Persia, Ellen had always planned to come to the USA for her college education. She speaks French, Armenian, Spanish, Persian, and also very good English, with what could properly be called a "Continental" accent. Since Ellen came here as a student, it was necessary for her to travel with out a companion. The trip, on the plane, from Iran to New York (which she loves) and from there to Los Angeles via bus took ten days altogether. Of course, making the journey, she had many exciting experiences, one of which took place in Paris, France.

The plane landed there at 9:00 p.m. in a storm. Bewildered, Ellen didn't know what to do or where to go. She had a letter, assuring her of a room at a certain hotel. A man at the TWA office called the hotel, and informed her that there was no room, and she would have to board the next plane for America. However, circumstances would not permit this. She told him that she had no place to go and that he would have to stay all night and talk to her. "But I have to go home to my wife!" he objected. "You can bring her here and we can all talk," she answered. This little exchange brought results and he got her the room.

Ellen has a beautiful Persian rug in her room, which, she said, would take a craftsman three or four months to make. Also in her possession is an exquisitely painted copper vase. It pictures two of the wives of the poet Ferdousiy.

Ellen will continue her secretarial training for three more years at La Sierra. After her graduation, she plans to take dental nursing.

**Question:**

**Filomena Club is Student Decision**

The reorganization of the Filomena club for pre-nursing students, this year will be dependent on the interest and cooperation of the nursing students, declared Mrs. Anna Edwardson, sponsor of the club. Mrs. Edwardson stated that all interested individuals who would be willing to participate actively in the club should contact either herself or Norma Kizziar.

**Idyllic Islanders:**

**Hawaiians Schedule Campus Activities**

Campus Hawaiian club officers took up duties and considered activities plans at the initial club meeting of the year this week. New club officers are Amy Hadano, president; Leroy Smith, vice-president; Dorothy Kurihara, secretary-treasurer; and Timothy Iwahashi, publicity secretary. Dale Inaba is chairman of the social committee and Edith Morrison is program coordinator. Club advisor is Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, LSC professor of history.

Planned activities include Friday night programs for young people of nearby churches and social activities on the campus. A social evening here is scheduled for October 23.

Membership is open to all who are interested in Hawaii, according to club president Hadano.

**FEMININE DISCUSSION . . . . .**



SPK officers turn their attention to program dates to be set for the semester. Left to right they are Vicky Taka, Pat Craven, Marlene Miller, Merrilyn White, Illene Miller, and Darlene Morton. PHOTO BY STARKEY

**Sigma Phi Kappa Officers Initiate Active Program for Coming Months**

A candlelight installation of officers opened the first business meeting of Sigma Phi Kappa held recently. Dean of women Lois McKee, club sponsor, outlined the objectives of the club and introduced this semester's officers as they ascended the platform. They are: president, Illene Miller; vice-president, Merrilyn White; secretary, Darlene Morton; treasurer, Vicki Taka; chaplain, Pat Craven; parliamentarian, Marlene Miller.

Plans for this semester include the Mother-Daughter banquet on November 14, to be co-ordinated

by Janet Webster with a committee to be chosen later.

A joint SPK-MBK musical on December 4 will be co-ordinated by Merrilyn White. Committee members for the event include Penny Logan, Eunice Dahl, Allison Kosky, and Shirley Balm.

Congratulations go to Sigma Sister chairman, Gwen Case, on the skating and swimming party held Thursday in conjunction with MBK.

At 9:00 last night, Sigma Sisters crowded into the Angwin parlor to enjoy a P J party complete with hot chocolate and doughnuts.

**EUNICE DAHL**

**Remboldt's Shoes Serenade in the Evening Egg Shampoo for Lorraine**

● Hello! With the beginning of a new school term comes the beginning of another column. This is going to be a terrific year — with such an outburst of talent among the fellows and girls. The rooming situation has almost become a problem of the past with the recent purchase of a house in the village. Sigma house houses Maureen Davis, Marva Dorchuck, Iris Jacobsen, A. Morris, Jacqueline Rose, Marlene Shearer, Norma Theis, Dorothy Tokuda, Josephine Padillo, and Sigma house reporter for this column Carolyn Keiger. The more the merrier! My helpers in Gladwyn are Sharan Knight and Judy Hall.

● Something new this year is our Dormitory council. Sitting in from Angwin are Del Delker, Merrilyn White, Shirley Nixon, Pat Clark, Mary Rodrigues, and Evelyn Mitchell. Carolyn Keiger is the representative for Sigma house. Those from Gladwyn include Sharon Merkel, Claire Gerow, Pat Adams, and Esther Jaster.

● Phyllis Remboldt has a pair of unlucky shoes. Every time she wears them, she falls downstairs or upstairs. Shoes on exhibit, room 226, Gladwyn.

● 'Twas a pleasure to reside on the north side of the campus, September 23, when Paul Hill and the boys graciously serenaded us. The music was mellow (it gets better every year). Guest stars of the evening were Loma Linda medical students Bill Garcia and Eugene Prout. Thanx, fellows. By the way, Molly W., do you live in room 201?

● Surprise birthday parties were given last week for Thelma Pearl Chew, Norma Beegle, and Penny Logan. Others who celebrated birthdays were, JoAnne Sheumaker, Doris Dickinson, and Marlene Shearer.

● Bonnie Fortner, Barbara Slocum, Judy Hall, and Bob Wiedemann found that the trees behind Gladwyn furnish an excellent spot to enjoy ice-cold watermelon. Look for watermelon vines next year!

● Just wondering whether or not ASB secretaries Rosemary Witt and Arty Hubert have decided who is going to sit at what desk during business meetings. Seems as if there was some question concerning this before the meeting Friday.

● Joyce Kolpacoff came in from the pictures Saturday night to find innocent-looking roommate, Lenita, already in bed. She crawled in, complaining, "This bed feels funny." Lenita offered, "Why don't you run and jump in it? That might straighten it out." This sounded sensible, so Joyce tried it. Result? A resounding thud with Joyce and bedding in a heap on the floor. The bed slats had disappeared.

● Glad to have Janice Grove visit our campus this week end from Arizona. She is anxiously awaiting her return to LSC second semester. Former SPK-ites June Jepson, Beverly Johnson, and Eleanor Bullock spent a few hours here on Sabbath. The girls are in nurses' training at Loma Linda. Also Kaye Sawyer Doyle peeked in Friday.

● Early one morning, Janet Mavis started the water running in the sink. She ran it and ran it, growing more exasperated by the minute, finally exploded, "This water never gets warm!" Her roommate, investigating, found that in Janet's home, water pipes are reversed. She had been running cold water.

● Fellow sufferers Marlene Shearer and Iris Jacobsen are recuperating from sprained ankles. Cautious Marlene kicked a palm tree in front of HMA. Iris' misfortune happened in tumbling class.

● Foods and Nutrition class is definitely improving the culinary skills of Janet Webster. Her crystallized grapes were readily relished by Gwen Mitchell and Beverley Paxton. Or were they?

● Lorraine Osborn and Betty Beatty had breakfast served them on their heads, the other day, when the muscle-bound Don Macpherson slipped with an armload of trays in the dining hall. Better luck next time, Don. Lorraine doesn't care for egg shampoos.

**Prep Parade**

**ACADEMY ENROLLMENT NEARS 200 MARK; 48 SENIORS LISTED IN TODAY'S ROSTER**

**Prep Calendar**

**Friday, Oct. 8**  
7:30 MV in Church Youth's Room

**Monday, Oct. 11**  
9:10 Chapel, Elder N. F. Pease

**Tuesday, Oct. 12**  
9:10 Chapel Mr. E. O.Grund-set

**Wednesday, Oct. 13**  
9:10 Chapel P.S.A. Seminar

**Thursday, Oct. 14**  
9:10 Chapel Film, "Harnessed Lightning"  
6-8:00 Recreation in College Hall

**Friday, Oct. 15**  
9:10 Chapel, Mr. H. Allen Crow

- Knoefler, Peggy Kravig, Don Lambeth, Harold Mann, Tisha Marlin, Ronald Miller, Miriam Nieman, Navolya Pearson, Kathleen Prettyman, Betty Randleman, Don Rice, Robert Ross, Sandra Salem, Hameda Sparto, Bunny Stockler, Juraudya Thompson, Marylane Thompson, Pauline Thrift, Deanna Turner, Thelma Valdivia, Lillian Walsh, Ed Wheeler, Edna Wickerd, Gayle Wisdom, Bob

**JUNIORS**

- Alexander, Don Anderson, Dennis Bevins, Robert Butler, Patricia Carlin, Keith Cherry, Dorothy Collins, Mike Curran, Bonnie Cutting, Charles Davidson, Gary Davis, Kenneth DeRydt, Ronald Edwards, Linda Games, Wayne Glass, Glendon Hankins, Billy Hansen, David Horner, Kenneth Innocent, Nancy Jones, Robert Keller, Jim Koen, Ingrid Lain, Mary Faye Lonberg, John Martinez, Mary Lou Mohr, LeRoy Moore, Marolyn Moreland, Gayle Morton, Bruce Nelson, Marilyn

**SENIORS**

- Alexander, Bob Arzoo, Ellen Atteberry, Lois Bauman, Sandra Boehrig, Alicia Boulton, Harold Bray, Don Carnes, Haward Christensen, Janice Dalrymple, Diane DeLay, Bill deValle, Charles Dillard, William Emehiser, Dixie Foss, Edward Francis, Linda Gerow, Claire Glynn, Yvonne Harder, Lyndon Hopson, Davied Horner, Max Incao, Dorothy Innocent, Kenneth Kincaid, Alta Jean

- Oliver, Margaret Olson, Ann Redmon, Danny Reeder, Sammy Renne, DeWayne Robinson, Carol Rusche, David Simpson, Mike Smith, Eleanor Spangler, Hayward Stockler, Ivan Stringer, Ione Toews, Lawrence Trolinger, Ruby Vega, Harry Waddell, Corlene Wilcox, Anita

**SOPHOMORES**

- Barker, John Bauman, Arden Bauman, Marilyn Behrens, Carolyn Bogue, Gertrude Brown, Carole Ann Coolins, Grace Cooper, Barbara Curtis, Jeannine Dakin, Robert DeLay, Iris deValle, Helene Ferrell, Bruce Goodman, Kenneth Griesert, Dorothy Hahn, Alice Faye Jacobsen, Larry Johnson, Julie Keyes, Charles Kimmel, Phyllis Miller, Mary Ruth Morton, Phyllis Nadig, Julia Olsen, Virginia Patton, David Richli, Ramona Robinson, Diane Ross, Gary Scheffel, Maxine Schroeder, Marvin Simms, LeFonde Smith, Marlene Specht, LaRena Steck, Roy Thompson, Delmar

- Tibbets, Marian Towsley, Bob Trolinger, Jackie Van Vranken, Lois West, Carolyn Wilhite, Jim Whitted, Sally

**FRESHMEN**

- Anaya, Lucy Andress, Monte Barr, Coleen Bartel, Linda Boehrig, Bruce Cherry, June Cottrell, Robert Davidson, Danna Davis, Harold Deutsch, Beverly Downs, Ramona Emehiser, George Ferguson, Arthur Ferguson, Leslie Ford, Melvin Gingles, Fackson Hankins, Joan Hart, Peter Heppenstall, Malcolm Hill, Betty Hodnett, Raymond Howard, Marjorie Incao, Loretta Jones, Alice Kamberg, Dale Knoefler, Ronald Koehn, Gerhard Kretschmar, Joyce Kretschmer, Norman Lain, Royce Nadig, Harvey Randleman, Carol Redmon, Rosemary Rentfro, Beverly Sdao, Irene Simmons, Bob Simmons, Joan Spinney, Sandra Stewart, Danette Verska, Danny Vitale, Shirley Wagerle, Cheryl Wheeler, John Worden, Carolyn

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STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

# Is Your Action Collegiate?

An editor is tempted to write about many diverse things. He may discuss social policies of the school. He could speak of intramural sports. Perhaps he might rant about progress. I'm going to talk about prayer week.

Some readers turn from such a topic with an air of tedium. They aren't interested in written sermons. They are tired of dry moralizing. I really can't blame them much. Spiritual matters are so often misused in print that I wonder why more people don't turn away.

Let's not moralize or wax eloquent about the week of prayer. Let's discuss it intelligently as college people should. It begins tonight. The guest speaker is Elder Andrew C. Fearing, president of the Nevada-Utah conference. Now—why should we concern ourselves with the 14 sermons that will make up the oral part of the week's schedule? What value is prayer week to us? Let's talk about its purpose.

The autumn week of prayer is intended to re-orient LSC-ites to a happy, satisfying life. Its importance lies in the fact that we sometimes lose our balance and neglect the spiritual part of life. This balance the week of prayer seeks to restore. Are we agreed that complete happiness and unworried contentment are possible only when we are balanced spiritually?

Too, prayer week intends to awaken us to new and deeper spiritual experiences. Doubtless, we need this.

The activities of the week of prayer are these: discussions from the pulpit by the guest speaker, prayer bands inviting individual student and faculty participation, and personal counseling. As individuals we may or may not attend and participate in prayer bands. We may or may not seek personal counsel. Required attendance at assemblies will probably be effected only about half of the time, and one may or may not listen when in attendance.

Results of the week of prayer will be these: (1) an awakened individual with aesthetic nature and spiritual perceptions renewed and with a happy attitude toward himself, his fellow men, and his God, or (2) an individual unchanged from the daily train of thought and attitude whose spiritual, aesthetic nature has not been disturbed or renewed by exercise and consideration of new things.

Briefly, we may say that those who participate in prayer week activities and invite heavenly assistance will be rejuvenated spiritually. Those who do not will remain unconscious of any personal spiritual gain.

What is the intelligent collegiate thing to do—to participate in the week of prayer with an open mind, or to reject the possibilities for individual spiritual advancement it brings? LMD.

## WHY A TRI-SCHOOL WORKSHOP?

The discussion current on the campus regarding Tri-school Workshop is not as well informed as it should and could be. Some popular opinion seems to consider T-SW to be pleasure for a few at the expense of many. Those who hold such an opinion should first realize that the results of a convention such as the Tri-school Workshop cannot be seen in the first few weeks following the workshop. Rather, the improvements are spread out over a much longer period of time.

Perhaps the first results of last year's gathering may be seen in better news coverage in the Criterion, in a new slant on social activities, and the planned organization, for the first time, of the freshmen and sophomore classes. Other tangible results will be seen when a junior edition of the Meteor makes its appearance on the campus and also in the spring when the Meteor is presented.

There are also times when intangible results prove to be more valuable than tangible. This may be true in the case of Tri-school Workshop. Surely nothing can replace the friendly relationship established between campuses as the direct result of the workshop. Misunderstandings that, at times, arise between institutions can be ironed out, and much can be done to improve relations between schools during the periods spent in discussion by the delegates. Through the acquaintances made during the workshop periods, a steady interchange of comments and ideas can continue to flow back and forth between colleges during the scholastic year. A knowledge of the other fellow's problems can help us better to understand him and at the same time find solutions to difficulties that arise on our campus.

The advantages of such a workshop may be grouped into two distinct categories, tangible and intangible. The tangibles we can see and appreciate. We are not, however, often aware of the actual existence and benefit of the intangibles, and we are quick to criticize. True, there are disadvantages connected with a product of the magnitude of Tri-school Workshop, but before we make haste to jump to conclusions and condemn, let us examine, thoroughly and intelligently, all aspects of the situation and then form our opinions and stick by them. RS.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26 October 8, 1954 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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Circulation Assistants	Stan Mundall, Louis Kang



## LSC Briefs . . .

• Elder Walter Specht, LSC professor of Biblical languages, has accepted an invitation from Redlands university to teach a class combining Biblical and classical Greek. Class sessions will be two hours on each of Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

• ASB and Criterion offices are scheduled to move from present quarters in the administration building to new locations in lower La Sierra hall and lower HMA sometime this year. Details of the emigration are being worked out now.

## Letters . . . .

Dear Editor:  
Will you please send me a subscription to your school paper. . . . I am interested in attending La Sierra college in the future. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Dorothy Zeisler  
Montello, Wisconsin

We have referred your kind request to one of our early-bird subscribers who is sending you a subscription form. Thanks for your letter, we hope you will like the Critter. Ed.

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## ASB RADIO PROGRAM SEEKS NEW STATION

Negotiations are under way now to obtain time for Mountain Meditations on a local radio station, announced Bill Seibly, director of the ASB-sponsored program, at press time.

Mountain Meditations has been off the air locally for several months. Oddly enough, the half hour devotional program is heard over a Newfoundland station. Saint Johns station VOAR pays for the tapes sent to them by the LSC radio group. The program reaches about 80 per cent of the province, reports tell.

A brief history of the program is this: On May 15, 1948, the first 15-minute broadcast was heard over KPRO, Riverside. The program was the project of LSC's evangelism class. In September, 1950, after a program featuring the College choir and other musical organizations, the station manager suggested that the time be increased to 30 minutes and that the program aim for dignity and beauty in spiritual things. This was done.

Shortly after, the Associated Student Body voted to sponsor Mountain Meditations. ASB student directors and program personnel have since aimed the broadcast to show the dignity of a fine Seventh-day Adventist college and to appeal to a neglected class of people in this area who are not appealed to by the Voice of Prophecy and the Voice of Youth radio programs, Seibly says.

Rated favorably with network programs, Mountain Meditations continued to be heard over KPRO each Saturday afternoon, recorded on tape, on free time made available by the station. Last spring, due to a change in station program policy and financial distress, KPRO dropped the ASB devotional broadcast. Cost of purchased time on the station in order to stay on the air would be in excess of \$1500 per year, Seibly states, which the ASB would have to pay.

Plans to obtain free time on another local station are now being expedited, program personnel indicate, and students should realize results soon.

## The Gang's All Here!

### Are Lowerclassmen Underprivileged? Guest Columnist Asks Better Deal

By Art Sutton, ASB President

During the 1954 Tri-School workshop, delegates spent much time and thought on the problem of making college freshmen and sophomores a part of the overall collegiate program on the campus. One answer to the question "How to make them feel a part of the campus world?" was class organization for the underclassmen. By becoming a distinctive group, it was felt that freshmen and sophomores could assume greater responsibility in campus activities and also become integrated into the college pattern of life.

One of the chief arguments for class organization is the fact that many preprofessional students attend college for one or two years and, as a result are deprived of the fun and advantages of participating in class activities. Those who are against the move say that there is then enough opportunity for social events and organizing the underclassmen would only serve as an excuse for additional functions.

Class organization, however, is not designed to serve purely social ends. It can and should be an avenue where new friends are made, but it should also serve to develop school loyalty and individual responsibility.

The ASB Executive Board is concerned that all students enjoy as many of the privileges of col-

lege life as possible. However, before serious study is given to recommending frosh - sophomore organization, we are interested in the personal reaction of the underclassmen to the project. We do not want to force or attempt to force a program on a group indifferent or even hostile to the proposed move. Consequently, during the next few weeks, LSC freshmen and sophomores will be approached and asked their opinion of this question: "Do you feel class organization would be a benefit to you, and would you become a member if the measure were passed?" On the basis of answers received, we will decide the next move.

Personally, I feel that class organization would give underclassmen a place in the campus sun, and the net effect would be very beneficial. However, we want to receive some definite assurance from freshmen and sophomores as to their reaction before making further plans.

# CAMPUS COVERAGE . . . . By Dinley

## Criterion Characters Cornered

This column was not intended to be an advice-for-fellow-students column. I have on hand a bit of such good counsel that I can't resist passing along. It's quite new; it was given to me that way and I've kept it shiny and unused.

It's very timely, too, this being yet early in the year. It is about studying. Here it is: Having a steady girl friend, this counsel tells, requires more time than a heavy three-hour class. The moral is plain to all busy fellows!

Now I'll venture on to a safer subject: Introduction of Criterion staff members to readers. A good staff indicates a good paper for the year.

Associate editor of the Critter is junior English major Ron Spargur. Hailing from Arizona, Ron is an old hand at writing and at Critter work. He takes time from studying Beowulf and why not to split infinitives to write news, features, do layout work and some of the other thousand tasks that go into each issue. A sample of his writing is the front page story about tomorrow night's Moonlight hike.

Associate religion editor is Verner Leggett, senior theology major from Burbank. Verner, with experience in campus religious activities, has his eye on news religion-wise. He makes his task that of helping the Criterion reflect the spiritual atmosphere of LSC as well as report religious activities. The spiritual accent of Criterion pages reveals his guiding hand.

Copy editor Evelyn Oakes' home address is right here in La Sierra village. A senior English major, Evelyn writes on "causes, events, and results" in classes of her his-

tory minor. Her job on the Critter is checking copy, galley and page proofs, and eliminating linguistic and spelling errors. It's not an easy job. Criterion articles are more readable because of her careful eye.

Minnesota-native Don Starkey, junior pre-medical student, fills the photo editor post on the Criterion. Soft-spoken and always ready to chuckle, Don stalks the campus with his black box and flashbulbs. His is the responsibility of setting-up pictures, covering campus functions, and meeting an early morning deadline.

Dorm columnists this year are Chuck Paap, sophomore biology major, and Eunice Dahl, sophomore pre-nursing student. Chuck hails from Long Beach, holes up in Calkins room number one, and with his helpers is covering the Calkins-MBK beat. Eunice comes from the Colorado Rockies, occupies an Angwin "suite", and with her helpers covers the women's dormitories.

These staff members, along with more valuable helpers and reporters, are responsible for the Criterion. Their reward is the satisfaction of a job done well.

## MEMORABLE MOTORING

### The Road of No Return for LSC Motorists Who Cherish Their Cars

By Ron Spargur

A sharp bounce woke me to the fact the other day that all was not as it should be along the street that twists its way through the college and neatly cuts the gym, press, shop, and various other buildings off from the rest of the campus. It is such a nice little street in its own quiet way. Tree-lined and shady, it provides

an outlet for student cars from the college and the academy as well as an in-road for the lumbering trucks that daily disgorge many tons of materials needed to keep LSC progressing.

This little street, and it could be such a comfortable little street too, has taken much abuse down through the years and at last the toll it has done is beginning to tell. Age is rearing its head and the little street is tiring.

Peacefully anticipating a pleasant trip to Riverside, we pulled out onto this little street in order to begin our journey. It all began in front of the college shop. First, just a little jolt that banged our heads against the headliner. Then a sharp crash that told us emphatically that we had hit bottom in sections of the car. Fol-

lowing swiftly on the heels of these injustices to the automobile industry was the teeth-shaking, eye-rolling rattle and bounce of approximately a ton and a half of mechanized equipment being dragged across a very rough wash board.

Now this poor little street could be a very nice, very pleasant little street with its trees lining its borders and casting big blotches of shade upon it. However, chuckholes, ripples, and lack of paving cause it to be miserable. Tempers continually grow shorter as drivers attempt to miss the big holes and avoid as many of the small chuckholes as possible.

It really would not take much to make this miserable little street quite happy. Even a patch job would create better feelings until something more adequate could be done. Maybe someday this little street can be smooth and shiny again with a big white stripe running down its middle. Who knows? The age of miracles may not be over yet.

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Critter Campaign Begins Next Week

# CRITERION

LSC Ingathering Field Day Tuesday

Vol. 26 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 15, 1954 No. 5

## JOHN CARTER SINGS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



Week of prayer speaker Elder Andrew C. Fearing tells LSC students about the fundamental basis of happy living given in the Bible. Here he points out a verse to coeds Carrol McBroom, Dorothea Towsley, and Violet Vera Cruz.

### ELDER ANDREW C. FEARING:

## LSC Devotional Week Closes Tomorrow; Speaker Tells Students to Have Faith

Week of prayer will close as scheduled tomorrow morning with church services for LSC students and faculty in Hole Memorial auditorium. Both Sabbath School and Morning Worship services will be held in HMA.

Communion services for college staff and students are planned for tonight in the La Sierra Church. Elder Andrew C. Fearing, prayer week speaker, urges all members of the school group to participate in the ordinances.

Conclusion of the week-long devotional program completes Elder Fearing's first Week of Prayer at LSC. However, he was not new to La Sierra prior to this week. In all, he had presented 18 sermons to LSC campus audiences before accepting this year's autumn prayer week. His first service here was given in 1948.

Once a student in Oshawa Missionary college, Elder Fearing fired steam boilers there during cold days with the LSC business manager, W. E. Anderson. During the depression he and his young wife taught school in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. They tutored 50 children, received five dollars each per week, and lived 35 miles from town, bereft of electricity and other conveniences. His experience before coming to LSC as guest speaker for the Week of Prayer includes pastoral, evangelistic, and conference administrative work.

LSC students heard Elder Fearing tell them about "Things Unshakable." He told them that a secure foundation for life must be constructed on Bible principles. He encouraged them to accept personal responsibility for advancing God's work, saying "You are important—to God and to those whom God loves."

### Junior Meteor Edition Gives the Inside Scoop

"Inside Dope," new Meteor publication designed to early acquaint students with each other and with pertinent services in the community, will soon be ready, declared Sterling Ryerson, Meteor business manager and editor for the junior edition. Slated to appear in the early part of November, the new book will be advantageous as an index to faculty names, addresses, and important phone numbers in the area, Ryerson stated.

Staff members compiling the new feature at LSC are: Charlene Brown, associate editor; Shozo Tabuchi, art editor; Ed Wilson, advertising; Ardice Hubert, typist; Louis Kang, Don Starkey, and Paul Tallant, photography.

### FEARING ANSWERS:

What would you state as the aim of prayer week meetings?

I have tried to give a comprehensive coverage of fundamental Bible truths in a unique manner. I have wished for La Sierra students to realize the firm foundations they have to build upon. Too, I have tried to aid them in choosing wisely, for "Choices are the hinges of our destiny." My aim has been to help them to build well in the Lord for life and eternity.

What do you wish LSC students to gain from this week?

I want to ennoble their thinking, to give them a high purpose in life. I am anxious to have these young men and women here not only to enjoy the power and pleasure of close relationship with God but to be ennobled and strengthened into successful service for man.

### Elite Group Rehearses

The LSC Collegians have organized and begun rehearsals for their 1954-55 concert season.

This year the choral group plans appearances at all the SDA academies in the Pacific Union conference. They will also give a concert in Hole Memorial auditorium early next semester.

One feature of the Collegians' repertoire is several arrangements which have been written especially for this group.

The group of twenty members, accompanied by Anne Lambert at the piano and conducted by Professor John T. Hamilton, consists of the following: Arladd Bond, Audrey Bowen, Eunice Dahl, Del Delker, Frances Smith, Merrilyn White, Patty Wikoff, Rosemary Witt, Dick Cottrell, Ed Dirksen, Don Doty, Bob Grady, Richard Hickman, Paul Hill, Tom Hooper, Dick Jensen, Orville Lewis, Edmond Phillips, Stanley Ray, Bob White.

### LSC Students To Engage In Speaking Program

An aggressive speaking program for theology students is being set up by the Religion department. Plans are being expedited for LSC ministerial students to fill speaking appointments in nearby churches beginning soon, according to Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion. More than a score of churches have been contacted in the program. Plans call for complete morning worship periods to be provided with sermon, special music, and announcer by La Sierra college students.

### THE WORLD IS ONE

## WORLD ORGANIZATION WILL BE FEATURED AT LSC NEXT WEEK

United Nations' week will be featured on LSC's campus beginning tomorrow night, states International Relations club president, Roddy Rodriguez.

"World Without End," a 45-minute film produced by a U.N. agency, is scheduled for showing in HMA at 6:30 tomorrow night. The film tells the story of remote rural section of Mexico and a populous urban center in the land. A world apart in location, the problems and people of both places are shown to be basically similar. Of unique interest in scenic and sociological values, the film promises to intrigue the audience. A small admission charge will be made.

A panel discussion on the U.N. by Dr. Charles Hirsch's World Politics class will be scheduled for some night during the week. The discussion will be sponsored by IRC. The date will be posted later.

Throughout the week special dishes from different lands will be served in the cafeteria, according to food service director Paul Damazo. Varying from Mexican tamale pie on Sunday night to Pizza pie (Italy) and Irish nut stew, the week's menu will present at least seven nations. Some

### Criterion Office Moves

At presstime plans are nearing completion for removal of the Criterion office from its present office in the Administration building to rooms in lower La Sierra hall. Next week's paper will probably be put out from the new location. Visitors are welcome.

### Yearbook Plans For Good Club Coverage

The most complete club coverage yet obtained at La Sierra college is the goal of the Meteor staff this year. Photo editor Sanley Mundall states that nearly every club will have an entire page devoted to its activities and members, provided that the individual clubs merit the allotted space.

The following list of clubs is based on the existence of the same during the school year 1953-54. Mundall urges the presidents and sponsors to check the list for their clubs and to notify him immediately if there is an oversight—or, in the case of foresight, ask him to drop it from the list. Sigma Phi Kappa; Mu Beta Kappa; Colporteur; Master Guide; American Temperance Society; Ministerial Fellowship; Hawaiian; International Relations; Teachers of Tomorrow; French; Commercial; Chemistry; Biology; Physics; Radio; Photography.

### Flying Squadron Paces Ingathering

New feature of LSC's field day program in Ingathering for missions, scheduled for Tuesday, is a "Flying squadron," according to Elder Wilber Alexander, director of the event.

This group of students will visit rural areas and territory formerly not covered. Prime objective of this group, as of other LSC participants in the field day, is to contact people, acquaint them with the purpose and work of Seventh-day Adventists, and invite their aid in world-wide projects.

Participants other than the "flying squadron" will work in beach cities up and down the coast.

Monday's assembly will provide information on plans and time for organization. Assembly on Wednesday will feature spot news and reports on the project.

## Tenor Metropolitan Star To Give Concert in HMA

Tenor Metropolitan star John Carter is scheduled to sing for an LSC audience tomorrow night in HMA as the first of this year's Artist Concert series. Carter, labeled a brilliant lyric tenor, is generally considered one of America's young concert favorites. He comes here on his regular concert tour.

Although concerts claim most of his time (more than 60 appearances in a season), Carter also records for Columbia



Tenor John Carter, a favorite young American concert star, will present the first of LSC's 1954-55 Artist concerts in HMA.

### FOR LSC-ITES:

### DEVOTIONAL GROUPS

Prayer bands for LSC students are being organized in the dormitories and in La Sierra hall beginning next week. Bands will replace evening worship period once each week in the dormitories. In La Sierra hall a band will meet each day at 11:30 a.m. for the benefit of students and faculty members who have no class at that hour. More pertinent information will be made available to students as it develops.

Regarded as a modern answer for modern collegiate needs, the prayer bands are to be coordinated through the ASB religious activities departments.

### Men's Club Say Plans Are For Snappy Meetings

Beginning with next week's meeting, MBK has a month of uniquely interesting programs scheduled, according to club president Wally Gosney. Plans have been made toward increasing members' interest in the weekly meetings.

Thursday night will feature a simulated radio broadcast with a new angle to "Truth or Consequences." Jim Jetton will act as master of ceremonies.

October 28 is scheduled for joint MBK-SPK clubs function. Leading attraction at the joint meet will be a motion picture "African Safari," produced and shown by big game hunter Doctor Nelson.

The annual spaghetti feed will come at the first club meeting in next month.

records and makes some opera appearances. Originally aspiring to be a civil engineer, tomorrow night's tenor left his college engineering courses and began singing. He paid for voice lessons for two years with money made by singing at weddings and other occasions, and in 1938 tried out in the Metropolitan auditions. He was awarded first prize over 700 other contestants.

He has been soloist on network radio programs, has made TV appearances, has sung on Colorado's Central City stage, and has been soloist with philharmonic orchestras. During the war he spent several years in the Pacific on Naval submarine duty. While there he organized musical programs for service personnel. His musical programs since discharge have included concerts in the Hollywood bowl.

A devotee of photography, stamp collecting, and fast cars, Carter will drive to La Sierra college in his private car. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium. Admission is \$1.00, with tickets on sale at the door. Some reserved seats are yet available.

### SKATING SCHEDULED TOMORROW NIGHT

Skating is planned in the gym for tomorrow night from 6:00 to 7:30, announces coach William J. Napier. The time schedule will allow skaters 30 minutes in which to get ready for the Carter concert in HMA.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoon skating, from 4:30 to 6:00, will be discontinued when the basketball season commences, Coach Napier reveals. The players will be using the floor during that time on week days.

### Coming To LSC

**Tonight**  
7:30 Service at the La Sierra Church  
"The Smallest Man in the World Who Accomplished the Greatest Task of His Day"—Elder Andrew Fearing  
"Communion"—for La Sierra College only

**Tomorrow**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church service for La Sierra College in Hole Memorial Auditorium—Elder Fearing closes the Week of Prayer  
6:30 Film, "World Without End"  
8:00 Concert—John Carter, Tenor

**Monday, October 18**  
10:30 Assembly—Ingathering Promotion

**Tuesday, October 19**  
Ingathering Field Day

**Wednesday, October 20**  
10:30 Assembly—Ingathering Report

**Friday, October 22**  
10:30 Assembly—Criterion Campaign officially begins  
7:30 Missionary Volunteer Society

**Saturday, October 23**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Service at La Sierra Church  
8:00 Recreation in College Hall

within three years after their discharge, whichever is later.

## Campaign to Start Friday

The Criterion subscription campaign is set to begin Friday, states ASB vice-president Warren Fish, campaign director. Plans have been concealing for a fast-moving three weeks, he asserts. Needed supplies are on hand, an action-packed program insured, and responsible aides selected, he further says.

Friday's assembly will be partially reserved for a letter-writing bee. Rules and prizes for the write-fest will be announced in assembly on Wednesday.

Campaign chief aide Paul Lund has been getting prizes for the campaign. In a new deal for businessmen providing the prizes, each prize entitles the giver to a certain size advertisement in Criterion pages.

### Vets Given Extra Year

Veterans eligible for educational benefits under the Korean G. I. Bill have been given one extra year in which to initiate training by recent action of the 83rd congress. Under the present law, Korean War veterans must begin school before August 20, 1955, or



Hot chocolate warmed chilled LSC-ites at the end of the trek. Louis Kang tended the spigot while jolly students crowded around to have their cups filled. These fortunate cup-bearers got theirs before the warm liquid ran out!

HOT CHOCOLATE AND QUESTIONS



Saturday night's fun-makers staged a quiz program. Here Dr. Charles B. ("I.Q.") Hirsch interrogates moonlight hiker Alex Agafonoff about the relationships inherent in delirious society.

Loose Thoughts... A Soundless Hum

By Ron Spargur

The tension and emotional stress of registration week has slacked off. A regular routine is coming to the fore for most students. The rigorous schedule of collegiate life presents an interesting background for campus personalities and events.

Despite the slack-off, the student leads a harried, hurried existence. He wonders whether he will last out the year at the pace he is having to keep.

In the classroom: "Define and discuss the following terms." . . . "Take out a half sheet of paper please." . . . "Keppler's third law of motion states that the square of the time equals the cube of what, Miss Kolpacoff?" . . . "OK, let's take it from letter E and everyone watch me!" . . . "There will be a lab test tomorrow. I suggest you come prepared." . . . the quiet scrape of pencil on paper and the agonized prickling of awakening feet.

On the campus: "Was beginning to wonder if that class was ever going to end. One o'clock classes are for the birds." . . . "Think Hirsch will spring one on us tomorrow? We've had two already this week." . . . "Anyone going into Riverside? Need a ride like mad." . . . "Gotta game tonight at 5:00. Be there on time, OK?" . . . "Say. How's about giving us a hand on some posters for the ASB?" . . . "Heard how many subs it'll take for Wawona this year?" . . . "Sure you wouldn't like to be a manager for the Critter?" . . . Executive board tonight at 7:30. Hope you don't mind being on time." . . . "How about some tennis this afternoon, Wu?" . . . "Fraid not. Embro's about to flip me out." . . . "That lab was really a bear." . . . "Think you'll take Jean Saturday night?" "Dunno. Gotta paper due for Heppenstall Monday and an afternoon lab Sunday." . . . "Did ya see the femme Wilcox took to supper last night? How's he do it?" . . . the rapid walk and talk of many people in a hurry but wishing they didn't have to be.

In the dorm: "Pipe down up there ! Whadda ya think this is? Your birthday?" . . . "Think the dean'll leave the lights on a little later tonight?" . . . "Hey, Mundall! Get off the bell." . . . "Mail in yet?" . . . "But she promised to write." . . . "Package for you, Hummel. I get first bites." . . . "Checked rooms yet? I was in the Meteor office." . . . "Dear Folks," . . . the dull, almost soundless hum of many people studying.

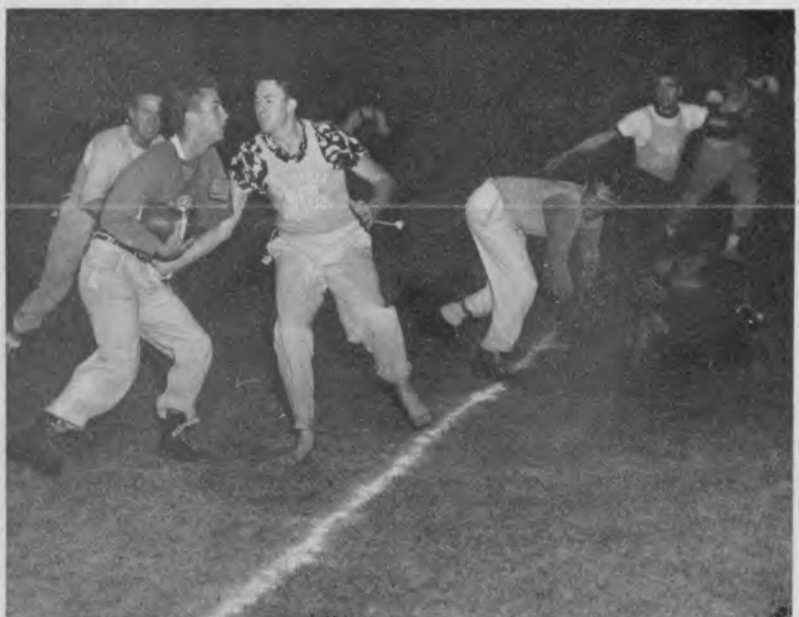
The year will become busier.

CHARLES PAAP

Artificial Moonlight Flagball Games in Evenings Western Music for Dinner

★ Last Saturday night saw many coeds and faculty members trekking along the avenues of La Sierra heading for an unknown destination. Although the moon was high in the sky, its brilliance was somewhat dimmed by the blazing artificial lights stationed around the campfire. Highlights of the moonlight hike featured musical numbers by Louis Kang's Four Lorners, Bill Kimball, Eugene Shakespeare, Paul Hill, and Marvin Wilcox, and the Four-maldihydes quartet with Bob White, Dee Wayne Jones, Eugene Shakespeare, and Ralph Diminyatz.

★ Latest Flagball scores as of last week:  
Vernon Scheffel's Trojans 13, Jetton's Bruins 7.  
Wilcox's Grizzlies 19, Shakespeare's Cornhuskers 0.  
Academy Wanderers 13, Hamlin's Beaver's 6 (in the upset of the week).



★ It seems as if Carl von Hofgaarden, a freshman, got all excited Friday when some of the distinguished members of Calkins' basement annex brought out their model airplanes. He stayed up till 2:00 Sunday morning readying his plane for flight that day.

★ "Calkins is like an ice box these cold mornings," complains Russell Hoxie. Seems to me a little heat from the furnace would be welcomed during the wee hours before worship.

★ It would be nice if everyone could be as lucky as Phil Bassham as far as rides to Riverside go. Seems as though he has a standing invitation from a resident on the north side of the campus.

★ It has been reported that a phantom driver is plaguing the campus of late. Bernard Mracek would like to know whether the culprit who has been driving his car during assembly periods is male or female.

★ Date night is off to a good start this year. Wednesday night we stepped into a Western atmosphere with the entertainment of Jim Smith's famous yodeling and Bill Bowles and Varner Leggett plucking guitars. Imagine it made the Arizona contingent feel at home.

★ Lady Luck was with us Sunday afternoon when a yellow airplane crashed into the library. No damage was done to the building. We can not say the same for Stanley's Ray's model free flight.

★ No time like the present for plugging this year's Spring Talent festival still some months away from its scheduled April date. How about getting started practicing for the top entertainment of the year even now. This should be the biggest and best yet.

No more till next week.

Club Briefs

• Biology club plans for the year include regular bi-weekly meetings in the cafeteria clubroom, guest speakers from other colleges and universities, opportunities to assist in club projects, one day field trips to near-by places of interest, and camping trips for biology majors and minors.

Club officers are: Warren Parmelee, president; Diane Heyman, secretary; Stanley Ray, treasurer; Roddy Rodriguez, publicity; and Ted Johnstone, chaplain.

• The next meeting of the Photography club will be 5:30 Monday, October 18 in the clubroom, announces prexy Paul Tallant. Comprising the program will be election of officers, and a film, "The Fabulous Five Hundred." This is an exciting action movie on the classic 500-mile Indianapolis race, depicting the struggle for first place. All are invited.

MV Leaders Chosen

MV personnel chosen by the Personnel committee at presstime include: Assistant leaders Stan Ray, Don Winders, Carol Lowe, Bob Wiedemann; Organist Maryann Miracle; Music personnel Howard Rogers, Del Delker; publicity director Tony Venegas, Joan Wipperman.

Supplementary LSC Roster: Listing of Late Students

Anderson, Mrs. G. T.	California	Lorenz, Martha	California
Bailey, Mrs. Janice	California	Luna, Peter	California
Barron, Howard	California	McKee, Lois	California
Beegle, Harold	California	McNeally, Richard	California
Beegle, Norma	California	Nachreiner, Edward	California
Bradbury, Allan	California	Padilla, Josefita	New Mexico
Chenard, Ellen	California	Parmenter, Norman	Oregon
Crumley, Janice	Washington	Ryan, Eugene	California
Dicken, Max	Colorado	Rydberg, Edith	California
Eberhardt, Glenn	California	Santos, Arthur	California
Ezquerro, Isaac	California	Schneider, Robert	California
Feik, Edith	California	Scott, Gerald	California
Flower, James Herbert	California	Shanahan, Barbara	California
Friend, John	California	Simms, June	California
Garcia, Ben	California	Streeter, Edward	India
Groome, L.	California	Sprengel, Fern	California
Grundset, V.	California	Tallant, Paul	California
Guhl, Royce	California	Taylor, Roy	California
Hall, Helen	California	Templeton, Ben	California
Harriman, Fred	California	Toews, Delmar	California
Hernandez, Joe	California	Tomczek, Ed	California
Hubert, Ardice	California	Tupper, Ben	California
Jacobsen, Ruth	California	Tupper, Jack	California
Johnson, Lloyd	California	Turner, Nelson M.	California
Johnson, Shirley	California	Valdez, Peter	California
Johnstone, Ted	California	von Hake, Margaret	California
Killion, David	California	Weiss, Marlene	California
Klooster, Arlene	California	Wells, Charles	California
Lambeth, Harold	California	Wikoff, Pat	California
Lind, Andrew	California		

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Campus coeds harmonize by the campfire's flickering light. Audrey Bowen, Judy Hall, Marilyn White, and Marlene Miller fill the night with song.

COLLEGIATE HARMONY AND FUN



Happy hikers hold hands full of food while expressing the spirit of the occasion on their faces. Hot chocolate hits the spot.

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE . . . . .

**Arabian Nights City Gives Coed to La Sierra Campus From Baghdad Ella Hasso Comes to College in USA**

By Betty Jo Gaitens

From Baghdad, fabled city of the Arabian Nights stories, comes Ella Hasso, lovely sophomore LSC coed. New at La Sierra College, Ella is a native of Baghdad and is of Arabian and Swiss descent. The past six years she has spent attending school at Beirut, Lebanon, sun-drenched port city for Damascus on the Mediterranean sea.

It was there at the Middle East Union college that Ella took her freshman year. She is the first student from that college to come to La Sierra. Maybe we should consider her as an ambassador, for the school at Beirut and its friends hope that her coming here may bring about closer relations between the two schools.

During last year Ella decided to become a dietitian. As Middle East Union college could not provide adequate training in that field, a different school had to be found. Several visitors to the Middle East had spoken of La Sierra college to her father. Consequently, when her mother wrote to Loma Linda asking about the dietetics course there and was informed that it had been transferred to La Sierra, they decided that Ella should come to California and go to school at La Sierra.

California is a long way from Beirut, and Ella's parents were sure that in the course of her flight to the United States she would certainly lose or misplace something. Therefore, when she left, her father gave her a booklet in which to write the numbers of her passport, visa, checks, and all the other items she had to keep track of! Strangely enough, their fears never materialized. On arrival in Los Angeles each item recorded in the little booklet was safe and secure. Nothing was missing.

When asked if anything of particular interest occurred on the trip, Ella laughed with that delightful Eastern manner and said, "Everything was interesting, believe me!" Her week end in New York City was a little exciting. The man who was to meet her at the airport never appeared, leaving her to take care of herself in the world's largest city. She did just that.

Sabbath afternoon in New York provided a disappointment for Ella. In the church bulletin at the morning services she read of a Young People's meeting to be held in a Brooklyn church that afternoon. Since the pastor of the church and his family were friends of her family she wanted to say "hello" to them.



Ella mails a letter home to her folks in Baghdad. LSC is a pretty good place, she tells them.

In the afternoon she made her way through miles of NYC streets to the church. There seemed to be no life around the place. The church bulletin board carefully named the minister and gave the time for the meeting, but it was already past time and not a soul was around. To this day Ella cannot stop wondering just what happened to that meeting.

Despite the fact that she fared quite well by herself in New York City, Ella was very glad

to have someone meet her in Los Angeles. Equally important, she says that she was happy, too, to get something to eat. For 15 hours on the flight across the continent, not one meal was served on the plane! LSC food and friendship have since made amends for the half day of discomfort, she smiles.

After completing training here, Ella plans to return to Iraq, to the old, old city of Bagdad.

**COMMITTEE WORKS, THEME CHOSEN, SPK BANQUET SOON**

Theme of the November 14 Mother-daughter banquet will be "Harvest Time," reveals coordinator Janet Webster. Committee members working on the event are Anne Lambert, in charge of music and entertainment; Jeanette Drake, arrangements for food; Gwen Mitchell and Maxine Bergman, decorations—which will be in traditional autumn colors. Each committee member will choose helpers. Miss Webster urges all SPK girls to give full support and help to them.

**LATEST IN COED DRESS TO BE SHOWN**

Next week's SPK meeting will feature the do's and don'ts of college dress, according to club president Illene Miller. The program, to be presented in HMA, is being planned by Vicky Taka, Darlene Morton, and Betty Jo Gaitens. Special music will be provided by Lorraine Osborne and Jean Nelson.

The program will cover clothes in every phase of college life, promises Miss Taka, and is intended to be helpful as well as interesting.

**LARGEST LSC CHOIR PLANS BUSY SEASON**

This year's College choir, with 67 members, is the largest that La Sierra has had in several years. Leroy Pyle, who is new to La Sierra this year from Newbury Park academy, is the accompanist.

The choir's activities for the first semester will consist of preparing anthems for the church services and rehearsing music for the annual Christmas Candelight concert which is scheduled for December 17, states the director Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented in the church with soloists and organ during the second semester. Also during the second semester the choir will make several appearances off campus in the greater Los Angeles area. One of the most important will be given May 1 in the First Congregational church of the Los Angeles.

EUNICE DAHL

**Mailing Wrappers Islanders' Birthday Party McKee Delivers Corn Popper**

• With thoughts tracing backward to Saturday night's moonlight hike, I would like to take time out to commend ASB President Art Sutton and his co-workers for the spirit of enthusiasm emerging over our campus this year.

• The Angwin parlor was the setting for the SPK Pajama party last week. (Could have been termed a fashion show with all the new-fangled P.J.'s.) Refreshments consisted of delectable glazed donuts and hot chocolate. President Illene Miller emceed the program. Esther Jaster and Janet Mavis gave us their interpretation of "Wagon Wheel" on their accordions. Joyce Spurling followed with the reading, "Molly und her Baby." With her fingers rapidly flying over the keyboard, Doris Stearn played "Doll Dance." Del Delker sang, "My Heart is a Haven."

• Just wondering what Claire Gerow had on her mind last week when she started to discard her ice cream wrapper in the mail box. . . . Much too early to have spring fever, Claire.

• It seems that there was some mix-up the other evening in the plans of Barbara Thacker and Tom Zirkle. A word to the wise: Better get together on these little arrangements.

• Verna Reid: "Tres Interessent?"

Illene Miller: "Oh, I took Spanish a couple of years—I know what that means."

• Recuperating from colds and penicillin shots this week were Violet Vera Cruz, Carol Lee Carson, Ann Cadelinia, Doris Stearn, and Flossie Olson.

• In Sociology class, Dr. Hirsch directed a question to Norma. Norma Eldridge promptly enlightened the doctor that there were five Normas in the class.

• Mary Schultz is the fortunate possessor of a powder-blue, 1954 convertible—complete with red leather seat covers. It is available anytime to those who need a means of transportation. If you are interested, she keeps her eight-inch car parked under the bed.

• Gladwyn residents Irene Gasser and Rosina Dantes lead a dull life. Take, for instance, their normal study period. They have developed a novel but practical system of bowling. Metal glasses suffice for pins. For a bowling ball they use a sturdy cold cream jar. Good luck at the nine weeks, gals!!

• Violet Vera Cruz served a genuine Hawaiian suvey dinner in the marionette. Those partaking were: Mary Tsuha, Dolores Tabura, Kay Kekahu, and Esther Lee. A surprise birthday party was given in the honor of Kay Kekahu on October 11. Twenty-three guests were present.

• Poor red and blistered Janie Shrum is recovering from a serious burn she received from her sun lamp. She was just trying to get an early start on her tan for next summer.

• For Gladwyn girls only: Pat Robinson merely works for the grounds department. That's why she is taking care of our flower garden in back of Gladwyn. Does that answer all questions?

• It'll be a while before Fresno coeds Carolyn Keiger, Gwen Case, and Gloria Christensen will trek home again after their little episode this past week end. The trip up was marvelous—to say nothing of the journey schoolward. Model A's with no doors can be fun especially when you have a cake, a laundry bag full of wet clothing, and a suitcase.

• While drifting up in the "White" clouds, Meryllene Sauer mistook an ink bottle for vaseline. Result: One thoroughly blue-spotted skirt.

• Former students on campus this past week end included Bette Wickman, Ginger Roberts, Flossie Phillips, Lavaun Ward, Elaine Schuf, Virginia Inman, and Inelda Phillips Hefferline.

• After two years Shirley Nixon finally received her corn popper from Miss McKee, who has had complete custody of the disturbing appliance.

• Ann Bowerman celebrated her birthday on Wednesday. Loyal roommate Beverley Neill would not betray her age.

• Imagine the blank expression, if you can, on the face of the college store's clerk, when Josie Podillo gave her a twenty-dollar bill and asked for two tens and a five!

• Paul Hill and Marilyn White and Edmund Phillips and Audrey Bowen decided to dress as matched couples for date night. Imagine the girls' amazement when Paul came to get Marilyn dressed like Audrey and Edmund came dressed like Marilyn.

• Elder Fearing has captured our hearts during this week of prayer with his presentation, "Things Unshakeable." It has served as a means of inspiration and challenge to us as students. Also, we wish to commend this "veteran speaker" for his friendliness and his wonderful sense of humor.

• Just a reminder of our hilltop prayer band tonight. What could be of more benefit at the close of this week of prayer than the communion with our Saviour in prayer and song? Come along—won't you?

• Four weeks of school have passed already!! Our congenial professors were kindhearted and gave us light loads during the week with no quizzes. We want to thank you heartily for your generosity. Now with only thirty-two more weeks to go—it's time to settle down and dig.

Until next time — Cherrio!

**Organ Vespers - - La Sierra Church**

November 6 at 4:00 o'clock

Toccata and Fugue in D minor	Bach
Voluntary VIII	Stanley
Allegro, Adagio, Allegro	
Piece Heroique	Franck
Meditation, Symphony I	Widor
Trumpet in Dialogue	Clerambault
Bells Through the Trees	Edmundson
"Peace, Perfect Peace"	Chimes



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Stumbling Block or Stepping Stone?

Student Council Important

Is a student-faculty council really needed at LSC? Would such a council, once established, prove of value to students, faculty members, and the school, or would it turn out to be only a series of frustrations and endless debates that settle nothing, causing the wheels of progress to turn even slower than they sometimes do?

A student council properly conducted would give conclusive evidence as to the maturity of the student body as a whole and its ability to govern itself. The members would have their own individual concepts, of course, although in the main, they would reflect the thoughts of the students they represent.

The student-faculty council would provide students and faculty members with opportunities to get together and iron out mutual difficulties regarding scholastic life and, at the same time, enable both parties to see one another's viewpoints in regard to such problems as car policy, class absences, chapel programs, and social activities, to name but a few.

The council could also prove to be a hindrance to the successful intercourse of ideas between faculty and students. Evidences of immaturity on the part of the student members, stubbornness on both sides, and constant failure to arrive at any definite conclusions would not only prove the worthlessness of the council, but cause its death as well.

Such a council's success would depend upon the enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by its members, both faculty and student. Without cooperation from both forces, the council would die and what might have been a boon to the ASB now and in the future would become a stumbling block.

Careful and intelligent thought must precede the actual organization of the council. If entered into without adequate and proper information and training, it is doomed to failure. Students and faculty must be desirous of its success and willing to profit by its findings so long as they are worth while. Any deviation from a path of complete cooperation invites the sure destruction of the group.

The responsibility for the council's success lies on the shoulders of each student and faculty member. Only as we recognize our responsibility, individually, and live up to it, can we expect the student-faculty council to be successful. If we do, it can become a blessing not only to us but to future ASB organizations as well. If we do not, it can in turn become a curse. RS.

Guest Editorial by Lynn Baerg

HOW TO OVERCOME BLUE DAYS

Remember the first "F" we got in school? Or maybe it was just a "D." Anyhow, it left rather a bad taste in the mouth, didn't it? Like the sudden discovery of half a worm in a big juicy apple. We'd rather not think about it, but when we came back to that class, we didn't simply say, "Well, got a miserable grade in this course, so guess there's no use trying any more. Might as well just give up all hope of ever accomplishing much here. Never liked the stuff anyhow."

We know very well that scholastic ambition of any sort would be foredoomed to failure if an attitude like that were permitted to rule our will. We may have been tempted to throw the class overboard, but we somehow managed to pull the emotional strings back together and brace our intellectual corsets for future jolts. We reasoned that to be a sensible adjustment to the situation, and, after all, the only mature way to solve the problem. And we do like to be considered mature.

Ever stop to think that life is characterized by such experiences? We fall down now and then, but the buoyancy of the human spirit refuses to stay down under for long. After a good night's rest the world is always rosy. We are culminating a week of accented religious thought. Our relationship to God has been re-examined and, we trust, strengthened in a new determination to experience abiding with Jesus Christ constantly. Our desire to be like the Master has increased, and our longing for His immediate return intensified. Doubtless, not a few of us are pondering, in the back of our minds, just how long this is going to last. The same feeling has come and gone before without leaving a permanent impression. We perhaps feel doomed to the certainty of a deflation of this week's values. What are we going to do about it?

Let's face it: as long as we are human we are going to experience ups and downs in our religious experience. But surely that is no reason to discard religion, any more than it is to bid farewell to any other facet of our lives. We must find, however, the solution to religious resiliency—the ability to bounce back after receiving a spiritual body blow. There is a solution, thank God, and that

SOCIAL SECURITY JOBS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED GRADS

One-hundred fifty new jobs in the Social Security administration will be filled through a new Claims Assistant examination just announced by the U.S. Civil Service commission. Most of the positions are in Southern California, according to Justice M. Kashevaroff, Manager of the Commission's branch office in Los Angeles. Beginning salary rate is \$3410 a year.

The new vacancies result from a recent extension of Social Security coverage to large groups of additional employees. It is expected that most of the jobs will be open by next January. Senior and graduate students who apply by November 1 will have a chance for the positions to be filled in January.

The examination is open to all students who expect to receive their bachelor's degree by June 30, 1955. The first written test will be given on November 17, 1954. For most of the positions, a major in one of the social science fields or in law is required. However, for some positions, a major in any field will be acceptable.

Application cards may be obtained from the personnel office on the lower floor of the Administration building.

LSC Briefs

A new, white bulletin board has been placed on the wall of the upper floor in La Sierra hall by the Social Science department. News and items of special interest to students who are interested in history, social science, and social welfare work will be featured on the new board.

Elder Thomas Blincoe, former member of LSC's religion faculty and now at Japan Missionary college, writes that besides teaching two classes he has been studying the Japanese language for five hours each day. It is very necessary, he says, to know the language to be able to work efficiently there.

Nearly 100 students are enrolled this semester in Introductory Chemistry class taught by Mrs. Louella Kretschmar, assistant professor of chemistry. This number breaks all previous enrollment records, the Chemistry department says.

For curious collegians: The artist responsible for the posters around the campus featuring the "Have You Met Jesus?" theme is Timothy Iwahashi, theology student from Japan. The posters in the dormitories, library, La Sierra hall, and the Science building show his unusual artistic treatment.

SLEUTH PERUSES PAGES:

Serious Volumes on Shelves

By Lee Johnson

The other day I was browsing through the "employees only" section of the library and stumbled across some dustless books. Immediately my curiosity was aroused. Upon close inspection I discovered that these were newly acquired volumes not yet catalogued. The strange and exotic titles of the books inspired me to pass them along to you.

One interesting book was obviously for students who are taking pre-intercity navigation engineering (street car operators). The title to this scientific work is *The Perfect Conductor*. The next book which arrested my attention was *The Enchanted Pillowcase*. Behind the gaily decorated cover lies comfort to those who have a natural allergy for the morning rising bell. The greatest scientific discovery of the age is contained in *Babies are Human Beings*. For the enterprising student who wishes to work himself through college there is a book entitled, *How to Make Linoleum Blocks*. Two books restricted to English majors are: (1) *Letter to Lord Byron* and (2) *Lyrics of Love*. The overloaded dormitory situation is solved in *The Challenge of Housing*. Last but not least we have a description of a typical LSC student in a Hirsch nickel quiz—*The Whole Man Goes to Work*.

Criterion Campaign Begins Next Friday—Start Your Campaign Now!

Bedtime Clubs Cause Dragging Feet, Red Eyes

By Bob Harvey

There are two exclusive and unofficial clubs on our campus that pass the notice of all but the trained sleuth. They don't issue membership cards, elect officers, or serve dinners. They do believe in meetings. Lots of 'em. Every night at "lights out" their members suddenly become aware of the fact that it's time for bed and that they haven't "cracked" a book. The Flashlight Brigade makes a hurried scramble for equipment and, with the Parlor

Pais, make ready for a field trip to the plush comfort of the dorm parlor. Of course, all of us who go to bed at a reasonable time never see these clubs in operation or have any idea of who their members might be. However, I have received exclusive information from a friend who is a member of these clubs. He informed me that the members may be identified by the following characteristics: bloodshot eyes, tendency to fall asleep during lectures (if they get there at all), difficulty of comprehension, wet GPA (below C-level).

A typical day in the life of a club member begins when he awakes shivering on the floor where his roommate has dumped him with sadistic delight. Still asleep, he stubs his bare toe on a dresser leg, scalds himself in the washbasin, and unable to find his other sock, he settles for a close match. Slowly his benumbed brain awakens to the realization that he is late for class. Navigating into the hallway, he stumbles down the stairs and breaks into a dead run across the campus while still attempting to button his shirt.

Bursting into the lecture room—hair in face, dark green taste in mouth, the club member hears a familiar voice saying, "You will be expected to know the causes, events, and results of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, and the Civil war."

Now the problem of taking notes and being attentive is foremost. As a precaution against dozing off, the chin is placed on a stack of books to keep the head from falling forward. Experience has proved that this can save one from nasty bumps.

This delirium goes on 'til noon, when his mind becomes clear enough to comprehend the results of the morning scribbled on the paper in his notebook. "Causes, events, and results of . . . Endamoeba histolytica . . ."

chapter 5 for Thursday . . . no flagella . . ."

Unable to stay awake any longer, this faithful club member drags himself to his room where he collapses on the bed. Super-timate brings renewed strength. After worship period there is time for a gab-session until "lights out." Then the scramble for the flashlights begins again. The Flashlight brigadier's day ends only when the batteries give out. Parlor pals hold out in the parlor until the wee hours.

This is a typical day in the life of a Flashlight brigadier. Perhaps it is a good thing to keep these organizations exclusive and unofficial. Its members are more inclined to end up in the obituary columns than in "Who is Who."

Even so, club members, we love you just the same. We hate to see you ruin each tomorrow because you procrastinate today. Now go "hit the books" and at ten o'clock . . . why don't you go to BED?

L S C

Letters

Dear Editor:

Your very interesting and crisp paper is still coming to me since last school year, which I appreciate very much. However, I regret that owing to circumstances I shall have to deny myself the privilege of such, since my eyesight is failing. I can only concentrate on essentials.

Thank you heartily . . . and may you be blessed in every good word and work.

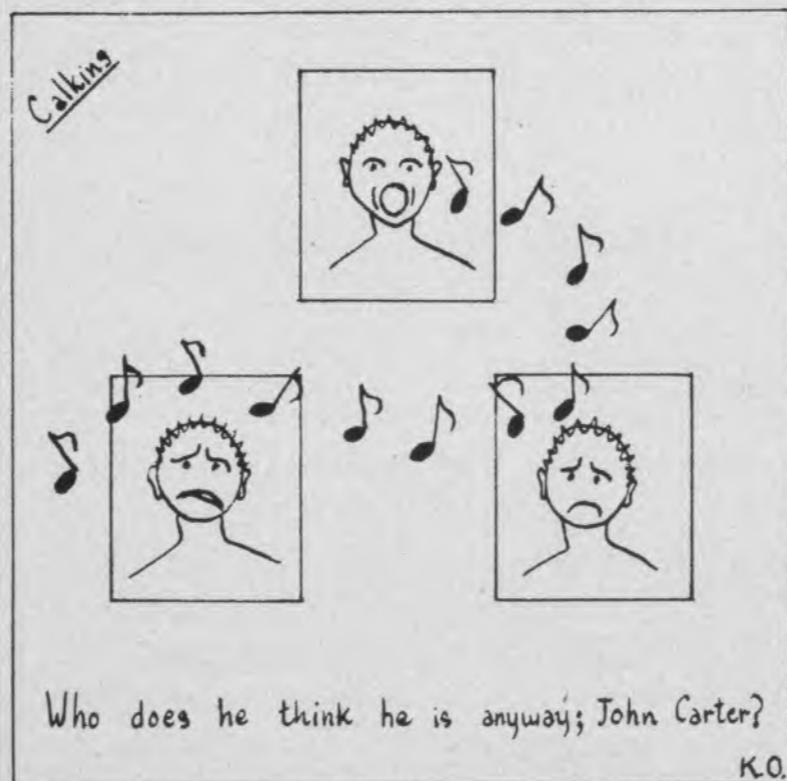
Sincerely, Mrs. B. Bartholomew 283 Cypress avenue Pasadena 3, Calif.

We are glad you have enjoyed reading the LSC Criterion, Mrs. Bartholomew. Thanks for your kind comments. Though eyesight may grow dim, spiritual sight can yet enable one to see the beauties of God's love and of life eternal. We wish for you that beauty. Ed.

solution lies in a vigorous, personal prayer life. Not the public prayer of religious service, nor the hasty, conscience-salve which our bedside prayers usually develop into, but the sincere, heart-searching experience of daily communion with God.

The difficult times will still come; the discouragements will still press around; but now we can resort to One who can banish all despondencies in the joy of His comfort and cheer. To attempt a life of Christianity without such a prayer life is suicide—as well as murder,—for one is never lost without taking others with him.

Let's think it over. Then talk it over—with God, every day.



The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 26 October 15, 1954 No. 5

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You Are Important  
Bring in Some  
Criter Sub

LSC Music Faculty  
Concert in HMA  
Next Week End

Vol. 26

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 22, 1954

No. 6

## CRITERION SUB DRIVE LAUNCHED TODAY

### Mountain Peaks and Snow Will Cool Collegiates Tomorrow Night in HMA

"A Trip to an Alpine Lodge" is the theme of Saturday night's activities, which are being sponsored by the campus Heperec club.

Starting at 7:00 p.m. in HMA the group of hikers will view a movie of winter sports of the Alps. The company will then split into four expeditions, and under the competent leadership of an experienced guide, each expedition will make its attempt at mountaineering. Presuming all efforts will be successful, the hikers are expected to gather at the "Alpine lodge" for entertainment, recreation, and refreshments.

"The purpose of the evening's fun," reminds Dick Forrester, Heperec president, "is to set the mood for a wonderful week end of winter sports at Wawona. After an evening like this we hope that each student will re-double his efforts to get enough subs to receive this reward."

Recreation and entertainment for the climbers is being planned by Eddie Bunch and his committee, while the entire evening is under the direction of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation—or Heperec club.

### President at Fall Council

LSC president G. T. Anderson left Sunday morning for the SDA Autumn council in Washington. He is expected back to file a report here on November 1.

In addition to the Autumn council, President Anderson will attend the meeting of SDA college presidents and the annual meet of the CME board of which he is a member.

### Old Soldiers Never Die

### Fading Vets Schedule Nighttime Fete

ASB sources reveal that an LSC veterans' banquet is being planned for campus consumption on November 10 with Jordan Luxton as coordinator. The Wednesday night social affair is expected to draw the major part of La Sierra students and staff who are war veterans.

Veterans have a unique experience in common, Luxton (Cpl.) tells, that weaves a bond between them no matter what their present station in life. The banquet will provide an occasion for vets to gather and "bring back that feeling of comradeship from the days when," he says.

Men will dress in the uniforms they wore while in the services. Luxton says that most of LSC's veterans will see for the first time various faculty members as they looked when in uniform: Professor George T. Simpson (Lt. Col.), Dr. Charles B. Hirsch (WOJG), Ralph L. Kooreny (Cpl.), and Lawrence E. Mobley (Cpl.).

ASB president Art Sutton (Sgt.) indicates that he hopes the banquet will become an annual event if veterans so desire.

### Early Morning Breakfast For Wakeful Students

About 75 LSC-ites attended the recent early morning breakfast given for business and secretarial majors and minors by teachers of the two departments—Ralph L. Kooreny and Karl F. Ambs of the Business department and Miss Irene Ortner, Miss Lois McKee, Miss Virginia Proctor, and Clarence M. Laue of the Secretarial department.

Volleyball, softball, and a get-acquainted game were featured with the breakfast of hot chocolate, eggs, potatoes, donuts, and apples.

The idea of having socials for their students was first inaugurated in 1946 by professors E. S. Cubley, then head of the division of Business and Secretarial science, W. E. Anderson, and Miss Irene Ortner. The first social was a Saturday evening entertainment.

### LATE AND IMPORTANT!

Date night has been changed to Thursday from Wednesday for this week. Joint MBK-SPK worship will be held in HMA after supper. There the hour and a half color film "African Safari" will be shown by big game hunter Dr. Nelson. There will be an admission charge.

## LSC Students Go All Out For New Subs; Fish Promises Fast Moving Campaign

The 26th La Sierra college Criterion subscription campaign was launched this morning in assembly. ASB vice-president Warren Fish, campaign manager, stepped to the microphone and opened the annual drive.

Fish showed LSC students that the cost of each Criterion issue is nearly \$300. He told them that more than \$8,000 would be necessary if they wanted to publish 30 issues for the year. The

Criterion was awarded the trophy as the best among SDA college papers last year. A professionally edited paper, he indicated, needs money for photographs, engraving, and other things. The Critter budget for pictures and engraving is about \$34 per issue. Then Fish left the decision up to the student body as to how many issues it wished to publish.

Prizes were displayed. A writing bee was held in the remaining minutes of assembly. The LSC group was divided into six sides and the side leaders were introduced. Side leaders are: Betty Segretto, Gladwyn; Penny Logan, Angwin; Art Bell, village; Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, faculty; Bob Tatum, MBK; and Curtis Johnson, Calkins.

### Paper in Six Colors

A unique feature of this year's campaign is the stationery—each side has its special color. The six colors are yellow, pink, blue, gray, ivory, and green. Too, in an effort to cut costs below last year's high figure, less stationery has been provided. Fish explains that plenty will be provided for sub-finding letters but not for personal stockpiles.

The neatly written message on the backs of return envelopes is the handwriting of Dolores Tabura. Poster art work is largely done by Shozo Tabuchi and Tim Iwahashi. Prizes for the campaign have been solicited by Paul Lund and helpers Lynn Baerg, Don Winders, Larry Ford, and Charles Tucker.

The winning side, when determined at the campaign's close, will be awarded a trophy with the side name and year of achievement engraved on it.

### Wawona Trek Planned

Special Criterion Wawona and Snow picnic awards are included this year, too. The Wawona long week end requires 16 subs with only four necessary for the one day snow picnic. Coordinators of the two events are not chosen.

A fast moving three weeks campaign is planned, with a special assembly Friday when all sides will have a few moments on the stage. The sub drive is scheduled to end on November 11 with a reverse dating box social in College hall that night.

All LSC-ites are urged to go out and get subs this week end and turn them in Monday. Turn the subs in at the new Criterion office in La Sierra Hall basement, entrance south of the steps.

## Coming To LSC

- Tonight:**  
7:30—Missionary Volunteer
- Tomorrow:**  
9:15—Sabbath School  
11:00—Church in La Sierra  
"Patience of Job"  
Elder Norval Pease  
8:00—Program in HMA
- Monday:**  
10:30—Assembly  
Dr. Harold Shryock of CME
- Wednesday:**  
10:30—Assembly  
Dr. J. C. Haussler
- Friday, October 29**  
10:30—Assembly  
Criterion Campaign  
7:30—Missionary Volunteer
- Sabbath, October 30**  
9:15—Sabbath School  
11:00—Church in La Sierra  
Church  
8:00—Music Faculty Concert in HMA

### College Gives Official Names to Two Buildings

Recent La Sierra College board action has officially named two recently completed buildings of the school plant, the science and vocational arts buildings, according to the office of the president.

The science building is now officially "Louis C. Palmer hall," named for the long time head of LSC's chemistry department (1936-51). The vocational arts building has been named "Karl F. Ambs hall," after the former college business manager (1936-51) who is responsible for much of LSC's building program.

Dedication ceremonies will take place later this year.

### Students See Ceramics

Shozo Tabuchi, Timothy Iwahashi, Ronald Stout, Priscilla Baker, and Art department head Mrs. Chloe Sofsky attended Tuesday night's Riverside Ceramic guild meeting at Chama park. Color motion pictures of recognized artists doing ceramic work were shown.

Prof. Richard Peterson, head of the Ceramics department at Scripps college, Claremont, came out to look at LSC's art department after the meeting.



Critter campaign strategists have been planning the sub drive for weeks. Here ASB vice-president Warren Fish raises a problem while his helpers try to solve it. Campaign leaders pictured are Curtis Johnson, Calkins; Penny Logan, Angwin; Paul Lund, chief aide to Fish; Bob Tatum, MBK; and Betty Segretto, Gladwyn. Not pictured are village leader Art Bell and faculty leader Prof. Frank Judson.

### Music of the Masters in Concert

Members of La Sierra college's music faculty are scheduled to present their autumn concert here on Saturday night, October 30. In this, their first appearance in concert on the campus this year, faculty members will present music of a nature to be interesting and enjoyable to a college community audience, they indicate.

No admission charge will be

made, the Music department says, although this is the only Saturday night program to be presented by the department in the first ten weeks of school. Later, in December, the College Concert orchestra and the College choir will each present an evening program.

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. in HMA.

### Something New

### ASB PLANS EVENING FOR LSC ENJOYMENT

Plans are being pushed to make the November 6 ASB program an evening of unique interest for LSC-ites, according to coordinator Bruce Campbell.

Although not ready to tell the name selected, Campbell reveals that the setting for the event will be evening time in a restaurant dining room. Music will feature student and faculty groups and an unusual musical ensemble. Emcee of the program will be Howard Rogers. Wes Wade will be at the organ.

The program will start at 8:00 p.m., and will take place in the cafeteria dining hall.

### Swim Meet Planned By LSC Students on Sunday in the Pool

An intramural swimming meet will take place at the LSC pool Sunday, announces Coach William Napier. Participants of the swimming meet are divided into three teams: Eddy Dewey and John Longberg lead the village-academy men, Eddy Lau leads the MBK men, and Chuck Thomas heads the men from Calkins.

Napier states that the meet will begin at approximately 2:00 p.m. and will include these performances:

- Fifty-meter breast stroke
- Fifty-meter crawl
- Hundred-meter side stroke
- Hundred-meter back stroke
- Three-hundred-meter free style
- Twenty-five meter under water, free style.

Diving will be tested on the forward flip, backward flip, a half-back or full-back gainer, jack-knife, and a forward flip with a half twist.

Napier states that the swimming meet has been requested by the men. Purpose of the meet is to broaden further LSC activities in the athletic field.

### SILVER OR SOULS?

## Missionary Contacts Emphasis of Crusade



La Sierra collegiates under student and faculty direction staged a field day for Ingathering for missions on Tuesday. They covered beach cities and some remote areas telling people of a loving God and inviting their aid in forwarding His program. Here LSC-ites Dick Pfeiffer and Darlene Merton ring a doorbell.

### TEXANS WILL PRINT COLLEGE YEARBOOK

Meteor editor O'Ferrall Pauly announces that the contract for printing the yearbook has been let to the Taylor Publishing company, Inc., a Texas firm. The first 60 pages are scheduled to go to the printer on December 15.

**CHARLES PAAP**

**Pines For Plaque  
Lighthouse Raises Voice  
Chow Visits Campus Acres**

★ Fall week of prayer brought us all much needed spiritual refreshment. We appreciated the enlightening talks given by Elder Fearing.

★ We hear that Lynn Baerg used to be a cat lover.

★ The basement annex was the scene of a mellow birthday party the other night for Bruce Campbell. Among those present to share in eating the delicious food contributed by Calvin Nash were Wally Gosney, Gerald Prout, Al Martin, and Marvin Wilcox.

★ The plaque that was so diligently worked for by Calkins Christmas carolers last year has found a new resting place. Let us hope that it will soon be returned to its rightful place.

★ I was standing in the entry hall of Calkins when I saw three attractive young ladies from the northern segment of our campus come in the door and ask for Marvin Wilcox. From what I saw they were delivering something pleasing to the appetite. How does he do it?

★ While Jim Smith was resting his weary bones the other day, he dropped his wallet into some of his less desirable belongings. You'd better hang on to your wallet next time, Jim.

★ I guess Dallas Lighthouse is hard of hearing. The other night in worship he had to ask the speaker to talk louder. Better get your ears checked, Dallas.

★ We all have our forgetful moments, but Paul Lund seems to have quite a share of them. He took Richy Hickman into Pomona to practice for a wedding and went away without him. It wasn't until he was all ready for bed that his roommate, Paul Hill, asked about Richy. Lund had to get dressed and go back to Pomona to pick him up!

★ It is a pleasing sight to see singing bands started again.

★ The dorm columnist from the other side of the campus startled Howard Rogers recently with her new hairdo. Howard is recovering.

★ LSC's green campus was graced Saturday by the cheerful faces of former students Bill Shea and Rollin Weber, former Critter columnist Alvin Chow, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines.

So long 'til next week.

**Hear Ye, Hear Ye!**

**CAFETERIA CLUBROOM SCHEDULE LISTED FOR AUTUMN SEMESTER**

Each club president is asked to confirm his reservation not less than three days before the date the club room is to be used, otherwise the date will be given to some other club who may have requested it.

Date	Club
Oct. 18 Monday	Photo
Oct. 19 Tuesday	Biology
Oct. 20 Wednesday	
Oct. 21 Thursday	
Oct. 24 Sunday	
Oct. 25 Monday	
Oct. 26 Tuesday	IRC
Oct. 27 Wednesday	
Oct. 28 Thursday	Colporteur
Oct. 30 Sunday	
Nov. 1 Monday	Photo
Nov. 2 Tuesday	Home Ec.
Nov. 3 Wednesday	Biology
Nov. 4 Thursday	Hawaiian
Nov. 7 Sunday	
Nov. 8 Monday	TOT
Nov. 9 Tuesday	IRC
Nov. 10 Wednesday	
Nov. 11 Thursday	Colporteur
Nov. 14 Sunday	
Nov. 15 Monday	Photo
Nov. 16 Tuesday	Home Ec.
Nov. 17 Wednesday	
Nov. 18 Thursday	Biology
Nov. 21 Sunday	
Nov. 22 Monday	TOT
Nov. 23 Tuesday	IRC
Nov. 29 Monday	Photo
Nov. 30 Tuesday	Home Ec.
Dec. 1 Wednesday	Colporteur
Dec. 2 Thursday	Hawaiian

**BURL'S PLACE**  
(Earl's Frosted Shop)  
Free Malts  
this week to  
**THOMAS LITTLE**  
and  
**HELEN LITTLE**  
with this ad.  
Closed Monday  
111693 Magnolia Avenue

**Chevron Service**  
Good service, low prices  
Do-it-yourself lub job—50c  
**DOYLE C. LEFFERS**  
11112 Pierce St.  
LA SIERRA, CALIF.  
Formerly Pete & Henry's

Bring in this Coupon for free lub job when you get an oil change.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Void after October 28.

**QUICK, MY GLASSES!**

**Intrigued Editors Twist Intellectuals  
Over Fantabulous Feature Story**

The editors of the Criterion submit the following rendition for the casual scrutiny of readers who scan the pages of the Critter lightly. This literary masterpiece was written by Howard Chance, language teacher at Miami University, Ohio. For the benefit of those who will get a mild case of mental frustration through the reading of this article, the editors will attempt to translate this article into common English in next issue. Clue for translation: for "Wants pawn term" read "Once upon a time."

Wants pawn term, dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor itch offer lodge, dock florist. Disk ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluck wetter putty ladle rat hut, end fur disk raisin pimple colder Ladle Rat Rotten Hut.

Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder colder inset: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tick disk ladle basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake! Dun stopper laundry wrote! Dun stopper peck floors! Dun daily-daily inner florist, an yonder nor sorghum stench dun stopper torque wet strainers."

"Hoe-ake, murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking a stuttered off. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woof. "Wail, wail, wail," set disk wicket woof, "evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty gull goring wizard ladle basking?"

"Armor goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull. "Grammar's seeking bet. Armor ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles."

"O hoe! Heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woof. Butter taught tomb shelf, "Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin mur-

der. Oil ketchup wetter letter. End den—oh bore!"

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court, end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner window an sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woof lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool dawn a groin murder's nut cup and gnat gun, any curdle dope inner bet.

Inner ladle wile, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft attar cordage an ranker dough ball.

"Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof, disgracing is verse. "Oh, grammar," crater ladle gull. "Wart bag icer gut!"

"Buttered lucky chew whiff, doling," whiskered disk ratchet woof, wetter wicket small.

"Oh, grammar, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis!"

"Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof, ants mouse worse waddling.

"Oh, grammar, water bag mousey gut! A nervous sore suture bag mouse!"

Daze worry on forger nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers an sprinkling offer bet, disk curl an bloat Thursday woof ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut an garbled erupt.

Mural: Yonder nor sorghum stench shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strainers.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

**Flagball Schedule for November**

Nov. 1—Beavers - Cornhuskers  
Nov. 2—Grizzlies - Bruins  
Nov. 3—Trojans - Wildcats  
Nov. 4—Jayhawkers - Wanderers  
Nov. 8—Cornhuskers - Bruins  
Nov. 9—Beavers - Wildcats  
Nov. 10—Grizzlies - Jayhawkers  
Nov. 11—Trojans - Wanderers  
Nov. 15—Bruins - Wildcats  
Nov. 16—Cornhuskers - Jayhawkers

Nov. 17—Beavers - Trojans  
Nov. 18—Grizzlies - Wanderers

**Teams and captains**

Beavers—Ron Hamlin  
Bruins—Jim Jetton  
Cornhuskers—Eugene Shakespeare  
Grizzlies—Marvin Wilcox  
Jayhawkers—Don Olson  
Trojans—Vernon Scheffel  
Wanderers—LSC academy  
Wildcats—Bruce Campbell

**LSC'S GAS STATION GIVES SPECIAL DEAL**

The four-day grand opening of the new college service station, located at the north side of the campus, ended last night. Managed by James Connolly, the Richfield station has been in operation since the beginning of school this summer.

The station intends to provide efficient, economical service for school and community, Connolly states, and with that in view has effected special discounts on auto supplies. School staff and students now get 30 percent off on Goodyear tires and 25 percent discount on all parts. Gas prices are lower than average in the area. Green stamps are given with purchases.

Open Sunday through Friday the station already pumps about 1000 gallons of gasoline daily. Addition of wheel alignment equipment will complete the station's services.

**MEN MEET FOR DEVOTIONS**



LSC men group into small bands of four to six each after singing in the larger circle. These men believe prayer is an answer to modern social problems.

**CAMPUS RESIDENTS PRAY**

*Modern Collegiates Climb Hill For Sabbath Eve Prayer Band*

By Varner Leggett

"Inspiration through prayer" is the theme of LSC hilltop prayer bands, originated at La Sierra nearly a decade ago to provide students a means of spiritual refreshment at the close of each week. Since then the idea has spread to many other SDA colleges and academies.

Each Friday evening following the regular meeting the men and women meet in MBK and Gladwyn respectively. Upon arrival on the hill top a circle is formed and choruses are sung. A short talk is given by either a faculty member or a student after which requests for special prayer are made. The large group then separates into smaller groups where each individual has an opportunity to pray. At the close of the season of prayer each group sings "Into My Heart" and then rejoins the large circle. After singing "God be with You" the group is dismissed.

Last Friday night as a climax to the week of prayer, 87 girls met in front of Gladwyn hall before winding their way up the hill. The single-file line was so long that each end sang different choruses without confusion! The popularity of this prayer band has increased to the point where there is an average attendance of more than 70.

During the week of prayer the men's group met each evening to review the truths that were presented and to pray for the week's success.

These prayer bands serve to unite La Sierra in a spirit of friendliness and understanding which can only be obtained by fellowship with other students and with God. The experience of communing with God and nature has led many students to a richer Christian experience. Hilltop prayer bands are certainly attaining their objective of "inspiration through prayer."

— L S C —

**PHOTO CLUB ELECTS**

Newly elected by Photo club members are club president Ben Tupper and secretary DuAnn Schmidt. Other officers will be installed shortly, the club tells.

**STYLE HEADQUARTERS**

for the young man.  
Large stock sport shirts,  
peggers, Jarman shoes, suits.  
CHARGE IF YOU WISH



3827 MAIN STREET, RIVERSIDE

**La Sierra Barber Shop**  
"I need your head in my business"  
Hair cuts 75c and \$1  
11066 Hole Ave. at Wells

**Al's Watch Repair  
Watch  
Cleaning  
3.95**  
One Year Guarantee  
9449 Magnolia, Ph. 9-1652  
Arlington

**Double S & H Green Stamps**

Given on  
**WEDNESDAY**

**RICHFIELD and GOODYEAR  
PRODUCTS**

**Pickup and Delivery Service**

30% Discount to LSC Staff and Students on Goodyear Tires

*La Sierra  
College*



*Service  
Station*

Try our service once and you will return again.

## WOMEN TRUDGE, TREK AND PRAY



Campus Coeds group in front of dorms Friday nights and climb a hill in the dark for prayer bands. Student initiated and maintained. Hilltop prayer band continues to draw students each year. In this picture girls stand in a circle after singing just before breaking into small bands.

### Brushes, Brooms, and Sunflower Seeds;

## LSC Custodians Keep School Happy, Classrooms Neat, and Pool Shining

By Jeane Weston

Do you know the difference between a janitor and a custodian? Mr. George Brand, head LSC custodian, could tell you. As he says, a custodian has the welfare, happiness, and safety of the people at heart and wants to keep things nice for them. A janitor simply pushes a broom.

Keeping nine buildings and a swimming pool spick and span—his crew does not take care of the dorms—is a big job, yet this department makes its headquarters in a little 4 by 6 foot room in HMA. When questioned, Mr. Brand laughingly commented that their greatest need was for a reception room in which to receive their numerous visitors.

There are 44 student custodians. Some work only four hours a week, while others work the maximum of twenty. These students do a variety of jobs ranging from de-squeaking chairs to replacing burned-out light bulbs. Of course, their biggest problem is keeping the buildings as clean as possible, even though nearly 800 students attend classes in them each day.

Eleanor Ann Mills, a second-year secretarial major from Arizona, is one of the students on Mr. Brand's staff. Her duties include the care of the faculty lounge, the Art studio, and South chapel. Eleanor reports that the boys must employ the somewhat dubious time-saving device of eating breakfast while attending morning worship, because there is always an abundance of sunflower seeds and apple cores where she least expects to find them. When Eleanor came here last year and was assigned a job on the custodian staff, she thought she would be dissatisfied

and unhappy with her duties. Her attitude has changed, however, and she now realizes that her job is part of the large and important business of keeping LSC's buildings presentable.

From removing apple cores from South chapel to sweeping ASB information sheets off HMA floors after a business meeting, LSC's student custodians keep campus buildings clean.

### Alumni Accumulate Cheer Profs Et Al

The following is a list of loyal alumni who in spite of their busy occupations found time last week end to visit their old alma mater and cheer the hearts of their former professors and friends. The Criterion extends a hearty welcome to you!

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raitz (Vivian Strayer '52)
- Katie Jo Pearce ('51)
- Luella Baird (46-49)
- Gwen Coopridge ('54)
- Bill Abbott ('51-'53)
- Warren Christensen ('50-'53)
- Janesta Janzen ('52-'53)
- Betty Ford ('51-'54)
- Erma Jean Brown ('51-'53)
- Myrna Stephenson ('54)
- Mr. & Mrs. Jack Dunham ('52)
- Bob Lorenz ('51)
- Oren Reiswig ('53)
- Elsworth Ward ('50-'53)
- Lavaun Ward ('51-'54)
- Bill Garcia ('53)
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Short ('52)
- Lovina Tibbetts ('54)

Patronize Our Advertisers

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We operate our own plant  
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We Give S & H Green Stamps

**SQUARE DEAL LUMBER YARD**  
Retail Lumber — Building Materials  
Complete line of Plumbing & Electrical supplies  
Magnolia and Pierce — Phone 9-1111 — Arlington

**La Sierra Variety Store**  
4901 Holden Ave.  
  
THE NEW BB BALL PEN  
\$1.29 & \$1.69 EACH WITH FREE FILLER

**Wally's Texaco Service**  
ROAD SERVICE  
Tune Up Brake Service  
20% Off on All Tire & Tube,  
Wash, Oil Change, Lub Job,  
U Do It Pack  
Free Pick Up & Delivery Service



Student custodians tumble dirt particles off stairs and chase trash across campus floors. This picture shows HMA in the process of dirt elimination. Kay Kekohu, Hawaii, and Glenda Jo Wilcox, Nevada, demonstrate the drama in everyday LSC life.

## Prep Parade

### PRAYER WEEK, PICNICS, PARTIES AND EXAMS KEEP PREPS IN SWIM OF THINGS

#### PREP CALENDAR

- Tonight —**  
7:30 MV program in Church Youth room  
Speaker—Linda Edwards
- Tomorrow —**  
9:30 Youth Sabbath school
- Monday, October 25**  
9:30 Chapel—Associated Student body Criterion campaign
- Tuesday, October 26**  
9:10 Chapel—Piano concert by Prof. H. Allen Crawford
- Wednesday, October 27**  
Faculty Visiting day  
Students—"Get those subs!"
- Thursday, October 28**  
9:10 Chapel—Motion pictures  
6-8:00 Recreation in College hall
- Friday, October 29**  
9:10 Associated Student body

**Shoe Repairing**  
**NELS LARSEN**  
has a  
**Shoe Repair Shop**  
at  
4940 MITCHELL AVENUE  
(just off Bushnell)  
PRICES VERY REASONABLE

## ALUMNI FELLOWSHIP EARLY, LAY PLANS FOR LATER MEET

Alumni Fellowship week end has been set for November 5 and 6 on the LSC campus, plans reveal. By special invitation of President G. T. Anderson, college alumni will conduct all the religious services for that week end.

Since the regular Alumni Homecoming week end is scheduled for commencement time in the spring, the November week end will give alumni opportunity to contribute to campus religious life and to develop Christian fellowship among the student body early in the year. All alumni in the vicinity are cordially invited to join in the services here on the announced week end.

Confession of our faults is the next step to innocence.—Bacon

## EUNICE DAHL

### McKee's Kitties Apple Culprits Caught Angwin Ghost Infested

● SPK-ites returned from Ingathering on Tuesday night overwhelmed with enthusiasm and inspiration. Though their footsteps were weary, they were repaid with success and experiences they will never trade.

● The dormitory prayer bands organized and met this week for the first time this year. Ordinarily, the bands will meet once weekly during the regular evening worship. Prayer band leaders for Angwin are these: Audrey Bowen, Pat Clark, Eunice Dahl, Del Delker, Norma Eldridge, Amy Hadano, Penny Logan, Ilene Miller, Darlene Morton, Beverly Neill, Elaine Parsons, Charmaine Paul, Dolores Tabura, Vicky Taka, and Rosemary Witt. Those leading out in Gladwyn are: Romilda Guthrie, Esther Jaster, Barbara Ludlow, Sharon Merkle, Mary Ann Miracle, Edith Morrison, Lenita Rosengren, Kitsy Sanderson, Du Ann Schmidt, Betty Segreto, Irene Silva, Sharlet Voth, Norma Bousfield, Lurlyne Howell, and Dolly Krohne.

● It is apparent that the two new Angwin residents are here to stay. The little grey kitties have found Miss McKee's apartment rather comfortable during study period. Not to incriminate Warren Fish, but...

● Lurlyne Howell celebrated her birthday in unique fashion last week. Besides treating her guests with cake and ice cream, she gave them each a present. Lurlyne explained that ever since she was small, she has wanted to give away gifts instead of receiving them on her birthday.

● One may have wondered who was exercising who the other morning when he saw Mae Fong retrieving her pet bird from under Arty Hubert's car. Maybe you should leash your pet next time you take him for a stroll, Mae.

● Sharan Knight wondered about the sweet little old lady she saw every evening during week of prayer. Finally, one night she realized why the lady looked so familiar. "That is my grandmother!" exclaimed Sharon.

● Bess Rhodes had a surprise taco feed in honor of her birthday. Hostesses for the occasion were Penny Logan, Pat Clark, and Marie Wahlman.

● Belated information to Professor Simpson: Just wondering whether or not you are still puzzled over who the thoughtful person was that gave you a shiny red apple the first day of school? Tom Dickinson has been dying to expose the culprits. You won't mind too much, will you, Betty Jo Gaitens and Vicki Miller?

● Senior Priscilla Baker says she would like to be clued in on the formula of how to get a free malt at Burl's place.

● Molly Weiss is the latest "bubble gum queen" in Angwin. It seems that Molly and room mate, Norma Beegle, bought three packages apiece and had a contest. First prize—bubble gum in the face and hair—went to Molly.

● The night was still, and Gayle Shidler was enjoying a peaceful sleep. That is, she was until Shirley Goike ran in and jumped on her. The next morning Gayle asked Shirley what had possessed her. The astonished Shirley knew nothing of the incident—she had been walking in her sleep.

● Hazel Bolinger had better either give up wearing high-heeled shoes to work in the dining room or find a better place to hide them when she does. Seems the shoes "wandered" behind the door the other night, and Hazel spent a frantic 15 minutes looking for them.

● Happy birthday this week to Norma Eldridge. Imagine Norma's surprise Monday night when she walked into the marionette and found it packed with friends sporting two birthday cakes. Norma's secret of how to receive two cakes: Have lots of friends and also an aunt who likes to bake.

● Duane Camp, who has been hobbling around the campus with a broken foot, went home to have the cast removed. Upon returning, Duane asked friend Janet Webster if she noticed anything new? After guessing everything from soup to nuts, Janet exclaimed with delight, "Oh, you've got a new pair of shoes!"

● Home canned peaches and fruit cake is an excellent "feed dish," according to Tomi McIver and roommate Jeanne Perry. Next time you enjoy such a banquet how about bringing some of it to room 514? Doris Stern needs a rather saporous dish to serve with the dehydrated soup (by means of the radiator) she has been trying to give away.

● A note signed from Miss Kuester was found in Jeane Weston's bird cage suggesting that either she find a better place than the hall for the bird or take him home. Poor Jeane was heartbroken 'til the pranksters, Jane Jetton and Betty Segreto, finally 'fessed up.

● Could Angwin really be harboring ghosts? Last seen they were heading in the direction of room 315. It has been rumored that these same white robed "ghosts" made a visitation to Allison Kosky and Elaine Morel's room after lights, Monday nite.

● Mr. Weatherman has been rather versatile the past two weeks. We don't mind tho' as long as he keeps the weather warm. It's just these cold days that he throws in that keeps LSC's school nurse, Mrs. W. C. Richli, extra busy.

● As of now, another Critter campaign is well under way. May the best side win. (I'm not being prejudiced but I've got a sneaky suspicion Angwin will be in the lead.)

● Must close and get to writing campaign letters. Bye now.

### Week of Prayer

Principal Max M. Williams announces that the autumn Week of Prayer will be conducted November 12-19 by Elder S. O. Francisco, assistant pastor of La Sierra church. This important series of meetings will begin at the MV hour on Friday evening, November 12 and will close with the chapel exercise on the following Friday.

### LSC Preps Prepare Campaign Under Way

The annual Criterion campaign was inaugurated today in chapel with appropriate flash and fanfare. General leader for the campaign is Ronald Marlin, who announced that the academy is being divided into two groups, boys vs girls. Leading the boys is that sub-getter from Colorado, Don Kravig. His assistant is Kenneth Innocent. Leading the girls is Pat Butler, assisted by Linda Edwards. Enthusiasm ran high as the respective leaders roused their sides to action. Prizes, number of subs necessary for Criterion functions, and other pertinent information was explained by the ASB officers and the campaign leaders. It looks as though LSC-PS is off to another successful campaign.

### Grades—

Prepers have begun the second period of scholastic achievement. Last week, examinations were given in classes. Results of the first period's attempts, in the form of grade cards, were distributed on Monday morning. According to Miss Nellie Phillips, registrar, LSCPS conducts a total of 33 classes. In these classes, 170 A's, 233 B's, 328 C's, and 104 D's were given. The scholastic and attendance honor rolls will be printed next week.

YOU GIVE THE ANSWER

# Do You Want a Good Paper?

The Critter campaign opened officially just a few minutes ago. For perhaps the first time this year the whole student body is united in a project of such magnitude that the success of the whole depends on the efforts put forth by each individual on this campus.

Prizes will be awarded to those who put forth the most effort and come up with the most subs. A plaque will be given to the group who works and gets the most subs, but should the presentation of a prize or the awarding of a plaque provide the inspiration needed to spur us on to the conclusion of a successful campaign?

I think not. Rather, it should be a common desire to carry an ASB-sponsored drive over the top. Such a desire would in itself manifest the school spirit that so many have decried as being absent from the campus. The knowledge and satisfaction of being a part of a winning combination should provide award enough for the effort put forth. The prizes, then, would be what they should be, merely a public recognition of your success individually and as a whole.

The success of your newspaper this year will be determined to a large extent by the success of this campaign. This is your chance to become, in reality, an actual member of the staff, doing your bit to get the Critter to press. We need your drive, your spark, your subs to put the Critter over the top, campaign-wise and journalistically, this year.

How about it? Will you give as a hand?

R. S.

## Soul Shrinkage Shown

### CRITICISM ISN'T ALWAYS SMART

One day a young frog asked an old frog the secret of his success. The old fellow always caught all the flies he could eat. Replied the old frog: "Jump at every opportunity."

That seemed reasonable, but one thing the youngster didn't understand. "How do you know when there's an opportunity?" he asked. "You don't," mused the old one. "You just keep jumping."

That short tale has nothing to do with what we are going to talk about. But no minister has anything over on us—we can drag in incongruous illustrations by their heels, too.

A couple LSC-ites were driving along at about 40 miles per hour in a 25 mph. zone. Suddenly another LSC car swished past them. "Look at that guy," griped the 40 mph. driver. "He's breaking the speed limit. Doesn't he know that this is a 25 mph. zone?"

That reminds me of the students who lounged in their room and mournfully discussed the decay of church standards while sipping their cokes. It just doesn't look right to me.

Our college society is composed of all kinds of individuals. Some have been raised in the faith and some have changed to Adventism after reaching adulthood. Some are preparing to serve in denominational work while others prepare to serve the Lord as laymen. Some apparently have equal pleasure in remembering a sinful past as in anticipating a perfect future. Some commend what is good in the school and church while working silently to improve that which isn't as it should be. Others analyze and criticize both.

We are a cosmopolitan group at LSC. Our church in its world wide scope has even more diverse people. It is not strange that we do not see all things alike. It is not strange that one prefers vegemeat burgers while another eats hamburgers. Neither is it unusual that our opinions and attitudes toward politics, social life, and styles of dress should differ.

One thing is strange: that we criticize as much as we do. The ability appears to be wide-spread among us and equally widely used. We seem to consider it modern and smart to do so. That is unfortunate. Criticism justly and kindly given is occasionally a good thing; however, not often is criticism given in such a manner.

It is easy to poke fun, to ridicule, to find fault. It is easy to criticize school policies and traditional church standards. We enjoy acting modern and questioning all that is old. It is far easier to criticize old standards than it is to live up to them. The small man takes the easy course.

Should we not be careful about questioning and condemning church standards and individuals who try to live those standards as they understand them?

All old things are not outdated. Some old concepts of life and behavior are as modern as tomorrow. Some new and "progressive" ideas are as old as Satan's conquest of the earth.

Let's take care in what we criticize.

LM.D.

## Organ Vespers - - La Sierra Church

November 6 at 4:00 o'clock

Toccata and Fugue in D minor	Bach
Voluntary VIII	Stanley
Allegro, Adagio, Allegro	
Piece Heroique	Franck
Meditation, Symphony I	Widor
Trumpet in Dialogue	Clerambault
Bells Through the Trees	Edmundson
"Peace, Perfect Peace"	Chimes

### The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26                      October 22, 1954                      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	Max Dicken
Associate Editor	Ron Spargur
Associate Religious Editor	Verner Leggitt
Copy Editor	Evelyn Oakes
Copy Editor Assistant	Ernie Katsuyama
Photo Editor	Don Starkey
Columnists	Chuck Paap, Eunice Dahl
Contributors	Amy Hadano, Jane Angell, Norma Kizziar, Betty Jean Bull, Elaine Morel, Betty Jo Gaitens, Romilda Guthrie, Sharan Knight, Charmay Bordeau, Bill Bowles, Jeane Weston, Don Bray
Business Manager	Jerry Kruff
Circulation Manager	Eugene Shakespeare
Assistant Circulation Manager	Bill Ostermiller
Circulation Assistants	Stan Mundall, Louis Kang
Typists	Irene Silva, Verda Jean Vance, Joan Wipperman

Do You Remember?  
MBK - SPK  
December 4!!

## CAMPUS COVERAGE . . .

By Dinley

### Applause to Carter, Praise from Elder; Slick Steps

The long delayed Criterion subscription drive was launched at assembly this morning. To me things appear to be shaping up for a real campaign. Warren Fish and his crew have certainly planned things nicely. There is real reason to anticipate a successful campaign. I've never seen people so fired up to go out for subs as some are this year.

But already a few individuals are dismally moaning about how impossible it is going to be to reach the goal. There are always some people like that. They could use their energy

far better by going out to get subs. I'm going to do my best to get 16 so I can go to Wawona. How's about you going to Wawona, too?

Saturday night's concert was a bang-up success, judging by the audience's smiling faces and its spirited applause. John Carter's singing, superb as it was, was not better than his stage personality. Dashing and gay, friendly and gracious, the modern-day minister light-heartedly sang a half-dozen encores during and after his LSC program to a crowded house.

La Sierra college's communion service, held Friday night in the church, is a thoughtful reminder to many and a gentle rebuke to a few. Held for the first time here at night, the ordinances were participated in by a large majority of LSC students.

According to prayer week speaker Elder Andrew C. Fearing, it is the best college communion service for percentage of students taking part that he has seen. We are reminded that the single most important aspect of La Sierra is its spiritual role. Surely such student participation in a service so important when no coercion is used must constitute a gentle rebuke to those who think LSC strays spiritually.

Some comment can be heard about the slick steps leading up to La Sierra hall. One is tempted

to believe that the steps were made smooth and slippery just to unseat innocent collegians and late-for-class students. Really, those steps are a source of danger and could well stand to be roughened up a bit. What good is healthful diet and plenty of rest in avoiding limb-wrenching falls on slippery steps?

LSC-ites must glow serenely as they stroll past the campus directory after its recent return to respectability. It looks nice, doesn't it? But I wonder why the yellow tinted glass cover rather than a clear glass? An untinted glass would show the colors of the ceramic tiles better.

Of interest to history majors: The Roman senate in 205 B.C. enacted a law forbidding women to drive chariots.

Criterion staffers have been working overtime because the paper has no advertising manager. Not only does the editorial staff work longer hours to prepare copy to fill space ordinarily devoted to advertisements, but the Critter budget suffers when no advertisements are sold. We need an Ad manager.

LSC life in four sentences: (1) La Sierra shows an enlightened attitude by emphasizing the soul winning contacts on its Ingathering field day rather than the money brought back. (2) LSC service station made a bid this week for college and community patronage during its grand opening. (3) Critter campaign manager Warren Fish loses sleep worrying over how to replace the stacks of campaign stationery some unthinking LSC-ites usually take for personal correspondence other than sub-getting. (4) A campus radio station is proposed by some collegians for broadcasts to the local area.

Well, I've got to toddle off and get my 16 subs.

## YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ENDS

with the November 5 issue. You will only receive two more issues. Subscribe now and keep the Criterion coming to tell you about La Sierra college.

Please continue my subscription to the Criterion for the school year 1954-55. 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 \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

The Critter Needs You and You Need THE CRITTER

### LSC Briefs . . .

• D. Glenn Hilts, LSC librarian, last night attended the autumn meeting of the Christian Librarians' association at the Pacific Bible college in Azusa.

• H. Raymond Sheldon, instructor in chemistry, completed work on a thesis for a master's degree during the summer session at the University of Colorado. Title of the paper, which is to be published soon, is "Optical Crystallographic Properties of Some Derivatives of Anthracene and 9, 10—Ethano-Anthracene."

• Mrs. Patricia Hirsch, assistant librarian, attended the recent annual meet of the California Library association at the Municipal auditorium in Long Beach. She attended the Curls College and University Research Library division as well as general sessions. Of some importance to her, Mrs. Hirsch says, was the discussion on Spanish American literature and biographies.

### LSC Future Homemakers Plan Club Activities

The campus Home Economics club has been reactivated, officers elected, and plans made for the year. Officers of the club, Sigma Eta Epsilon, are Priscilla Baker, president; Shirley Stoff, vice-president; Grace Ogura, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Kimball, parliamentarian. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Mary P. Byers, Home Economics department head, and Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, assistant in Home Economics.

Club plans forecast an eventful year. Demonstrations in flower arranging and cake decorating are scheduled. Dieticians and consulting home economists will be featured lecturers at club meetings.

The Home Economics club is the only supper club on the campus that is geared primarily to the interests of girls, club presidents Baker says. All girls are invited to attend meetings and to join the club, whether or not they take classes in the department.

### COLLEGE LIBRARY IMPROVES SERVICE BY ADDING VOLUMES

Fulton Memorial library announces receipt of 216 books and magazines to expand its stock. The books and magazines are a gift from the private library of Bill Olson, '49, electrician in the college shop.

### AN EMPTY OFFICE

## Pandemonium Reigns in Critterland As Staff Carts Stuff to New Rooms

By Ron Spargur

Papers, scribbled notes, the ASB constitution, student rosters, style sheets, pictures, cartoons, penciled phone numbers, brimming wastebaskets, cluttered desks, squat, beer-bottle-brown jars of rubber cement, antique scissors, a jammed stapler, annuals, an old cafeteria tray, ink-smudged cuts, galley sheets, an untickable clock, a dull paper cutter, broken pencils, scratched desks,

### Biology

Biology club plans reveal that a field trip is scheduled soon. Information will be posted.

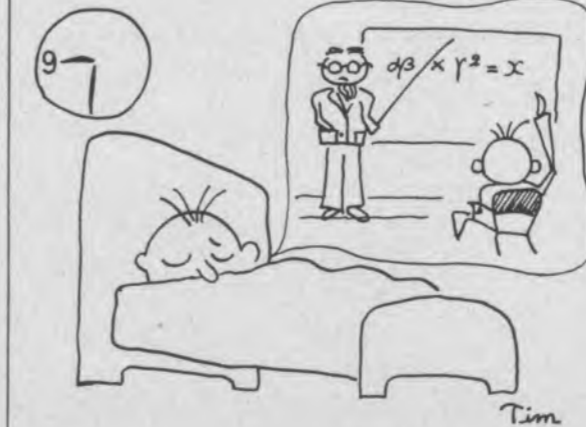
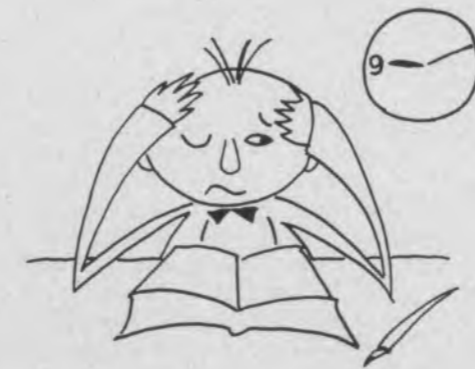
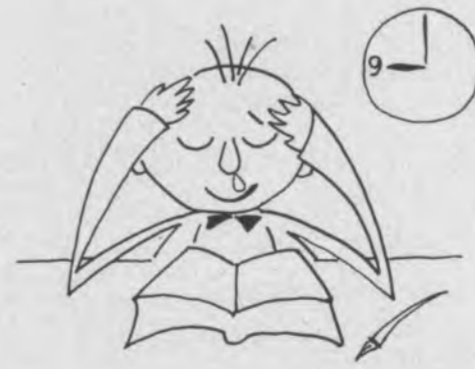
cluttered tables, crumpled mats, littered floor, old page proofs, and empty ink bottles. Refuse of years of collegiate life? No, not at all. This scene of organization in the midst of confusion is the Criterion office. It will soon be shifted. The Critter is moving.

From its dingy, moth-eaten little hole-in-the-wall deep in the vitals of the Administration building the Critter is moving. Reams of doodle-filled paper float into yawning wastebaskets. The dust of years long gone drifts from old cuts. Bundles of paste-up pages lie stacked and ready to go. The worn, foot-pocked desk is emptied. The yellowed, pencil-streaked walls are stripped of adorning papers and notices. The Critter is moving.

The phone jingles its last and is silent. Busy hands stack books, gather bottles, move furniture. The voluminous dictionary sighs shut. The filing cabinet screeches across the floor protestingly. Tables and chairs tangle in the doorway causing barked shins, strained tempers. The office is dying.

Kibitzers drop in, ask questions, leave hurriedly. The cross-campus trek to looming La Sierra hall begins. The old office windows gape empty out on the hall. It stands naked and lonely. The new rooms wait, vacant, cold, barren. Furniture is brought in, books arranged, the telephone connected. A typewriter chatters. It is not the same. The Critter has moved.

### THERE IS NO REST FOR LA SIERRA STUDENTS





Swimming Meet  
Scheduled For  
Sunday on Campus

Speech Recital  
Scheduled For  
Next Week End

## LSC PRESIDENT ACCEPTS CME POSITION

"Dear Uncle Frank:"

### LSC-ites Write Letters and Contact Friends as Sub Campaign Rolls Along

Some 2125 letters were written during last Friday's campaign letter writing bee, stated Warren Fish, Critter campaign coordinator today. Pointing out that the postage bill for the larger-than-anticipated mail call will run over \$75, Fish declared that subs are already pouring in through the mails and that a number of students have reached the magic, 16 sub circle.

Taking advantage of the open week end last week, students started a door bell-punching, telephone-ringing campaign that is paying off in increased subscriptions for the Criterion.

According to Fish, the academy is keeping in the thick of the Wawona race with the some 400 letters written during their recent campaign chapel. "With each individual meeting his personal goal of 4 subs, and with the continuation of the enthusiasm and interest being shown on all sides," Fish asserted, "we should easily make our 3000 sub goal."

**LATE AND IMPORTANT —**  
Information from the office of the president at presstime reports that LSC president G. T. Anderson is expected back on the campus Monday night. A full report on Autumn council decisions will then be given to the college Administrative council.

### TALK FEST SET FOR CAMPUS POLITICOS

A "pop corn" caucus is scheduled for Saturday night in the cafeteria clubroom, according to the Social Science department. Selected LSC graduate students and alumni will be present to direct and take part in discussions on the current political scene.

All interested students are invited to come and join in the discussion. The campus caucus begins at 6:30 p.m.

### Costumed Foreign Students Tonight

Featured in tonight's Missionary Volunteer meeting will be LSC foreign students dressed in national costumes. Called a mission pageant, the program brings a cosmopolitan atmosphere to the stage with the appearance of dress from distant parts of the world. The audience will be reminded that the school's students come from as near as La Sierra village and as far as Asia and Europe.

### Biologists To Vegetate In Elsinore Canyons

An overnight field trip into the Lake Elsinore region the week end of November 5 and 6 is planned for Biology club members, announces club president Warren Parmelee. Only biology majors with paid up memberships are eligible to go, he states.

In accordance with club policy of former years, the field trip purposes to promote fellowship among persons seeking a revelation of God in nature, Parmelee says. Activities scheduled include Friday evening vespers, star study that night, Sabbath school and worship service on Sabbath morning, and a nature walk in the afternoon. Plenty of food will be served, club leaders assert.

Club membership is open to non-biology majors, Parmelee says. Special one-day field trips are planned to include them. Some of the points of interest slated for club trips are UCR's Citrus Experiment station, Shell Oil Research laboratories, and CME's Loma Linda campus.

## G. T. Anderson Named to Head College of Medical Evangelists

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, accepted the presidency of the College of Medical Evangelists late yesterday at the Autumn council of Seventh-day Adventists now in session in Washington, D.C.

As president of the Seventh-day Adventist medical institution, Dr. Anderson will head the school's two campuses, Loma Linda and Los Angeles, including eight professional schools of specialization such as the schools of medicine, nursing, tropical and preventive medicine, and physical therapy.

President of La Sierra since 1946, Dr. Anderson promoted a long range building and expansion program here that has seen results in the construction of a new science building, a new secondary school set-up, and expansion of the present elementary demonstration school.

Dr. Anderson received his bachelor of arts degree from Broadview college in 1931 and was awarded the master of science degree from Northwestern university in 1934. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1944.

Before assuming the presidency at LSC, Dr. Anderson held such posts as dean of men at Oshawa Missionary college, head of the history department at Atlantic Union college, and dean of Atlantic Union college.

He is associated with the American Historical association, the American Association of School Administrators, and the Mississippi Valley Historical association. Dr. Anderson is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who on the West Coast," and "Who's Who in America."

At presstime the Criterion had received no word as to who would replace Dr. Anderson as president at LSC.



President Godfrey T. Anderson, head administrator of La Sierra college since 1946, accepted the presidency of CME during the church's Autumn council meeting in Washington.



LSC-ites wrote letters during Criterion writing bee Friday. Postage on the letters written that day, paid by campaign funds, amounted to nearly \$80. Here Stanley Ray and Don Doty write — Ray won with 36 letters.

### School Yearbook Lists Editors of Sections

Section editors of the Meteor as announced at presstime are: Allan Wilkinson, Elaine Morel, Barbara Slocum, Carol Bishop, and Margaret von Hake.

### Swimming Meet Set

The swim meet sponsored by the Physical Education department was rescheduled at a late hour for Sunday, this week end. Details will be posted.

### Hide-a-Way To Be Theme of Big ASB Program Scheduled for November 6

Tickets will go on sale today for the ASB-sponsored Fernando's Hide-a-way next Saturday night at 8:00 in the cafeteria, declared Bruce Campbell, coordinator for the annual ASB benefit program yesterday. All seats will be reserved, Campbell stated, and tickets may be purchased in the ASB office.

Stressing that the event is not primarily a money-making project for the ASB but rather an attempt to provide an evening of top-notch entertainment for the students, Campbell went on to point out that an innovation of the program would be that refreshments will be served at the beginning of the evening rather than at the end, as is customary.

Publicity for the affair is being handled capably by Tim Iwahashi, Campbell said, as can be evidenced by the posters and signs advertising the program that are beginning to dot the campus. Campbell declared that the advertising program would be stepped up as the date of production draws near in order properly to inform the students as to the nature of the program.

Featuring Howard Rogers as emcee and Wellesly Wade as organist, the evening's activities will prove to be some 10 cents per person cheaper if the fellows take dates, Campbell asserted. Admission prices are 60 cents per person and one dollar per couple.

### Veterans

#### IRREGULARITIES IN TIME OF PAY TOLD

Approximately 38,000 veterans attending schools and colleges will receive education and training allowance checks during the period November 20 to December 1, while those veterans who enrolled in training prior to the present fall semester and who have continued in training will receive checks on the regular monthly release dates, L. C. Chapman, manager of the Los Angeles regional office of the Veterans administration, stated today. A small number of veteran enrollees who entered colleges before September 20 will not receive allowance checks until November 20.

### Meteor Receives First Class Rate

The LSC 1953-54 Meteor was awarded first-place rating by the Associated Collegiate press, according to a recent release from Meteor editor O'Ferrall Pauly. The book lacked only 200 points from reaching the 3100 points required for the All-American rating.

The Associated Collegiate press stated that a lack in sports and club coverage helped keep LSC's yearbook from the much desired highest rating.

### SHUTTER BUGS PLAN SNAPPY ACTIVITIES

Photo club activities this year will include a series of informative lectures on certain aspects of professional photography and a group of movies illustrating outstanding photography, according to club leaders. In the planning stage also are one or two meetings where the members may get professional criticism of their work.

Other plans for the year are two photo contests and a weekend outing with prizes for the best pictures taken on the trip.

## Music Faculty Concert Tomorrow Night



LSC music faculty members will be presented tomorrow night in concert here. Included in the program are organ renditions by Prof. Harold Hannum, pictured above, music department head.

### Serious Music Set

Favorite selections of the world's serious music will be presented tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA by members of the LSC Music faculty. Numbers include both instrumental and vocal selections to be given by five faculty members and one student.

The program lists Professors Harold B. Hannum, organist; John T. Hamilton, baritone; Robert Warner, trumpeter; H. Allen Craw, pianist; Alfred Walters, violinist; and Curtis Johnson, cellist.

Included in the program repertoire are Brahms' "Auf dem Kirchhofe," by Professor Hamilton; Vivaldi-Bach's "Concerto in D minor," by Professor Hannum; Corelli-Kreisler's "La Folia," by Professor Walters; Beethoven's "Sonata in D minor, Op 31, No. 2, First Movement," by Professor Craw; Scriabin-Stone's "Etude," by Mr. Warner; and Mendellohn's "Trio in D minor, Op. 49, First Movement," by the La Sierra String trio (Professors Walters, Craw, and Mr. Johnson).

### Unique Temperance Campaign Launched

"The major objective of this year's Temperance club is to have La Sierra recognized as an active organization for temperance," announces Warren Shultz, club president.

Emphasis this year is on off-campus activities using the college as a base. In accordance with this the group is giving their first program October 30 in Rialto.

Beside promoting the traditional jingle and poster contests, the club is planning programs for various public high schools. These programs will show a better way of life and point to Christ whenever possible, beside revealing the detrimental effects of alcohol, tobacco, and dope.

### Coming To LSC

- Tonight:**  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship in South Chapel  
7:30 Missionary Volunteer
- Tomorrow:**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church in La Sierra  
Elder Norval Pease  
6:30 "Pop Corn" Caucus in clubroom  
8:00 Music Faculty Concert in HMA
- Monday:**  
10:30 Assembly  
Dr. Thomas Little
- Wednesday:**  
10:30 Assembly  
John Knipschild, Educational Secretary of Southern California conference
- Friday, November 5:**  
10:30 Assembly  
Criterion Campaign  
7:30 Vespers  
Alumni in Charge
- Saturday, November 6:**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
Alumni in Charge  
11:00 Church in La Sierra  
Elder Wilber Alexander  
8:00 ASB Program in Dining Hall



## CHARLES PAAP

### New Telephone Kruft Gets Hi-Fi Cafeteria Price Hike

★ Last week's general exodus from the campus found most people arriving safely at their various destinations, but Jerry Wiggle was not among the fortunate majority. Seems as though he ran into some car trouble about 30 miles on the Blythe side of Indio. Passengers Charlene Brown, Jim Blackwell, and Stanley Mundall luckily found rides from the stalling point on into Phoenix.

★ Monday night saw the first recommendations from the Calkins hall dorm council voted in. A theory for many years, an inter-dorm telephone system, will soon become a living reality on the campus. Many discouraged pocketbooks joined in the huzzahs for the long-awaited hook-up. Dorm council members in Calkins include Jim Jetton, Louis Kang, Marvin Wilcox, Bruce Campbell, and Stanley Ray.

★ Jim Jetton greeted his birthday last week with a broken wrist. Benn Nicola, Richard Bates, Russell Hoxie, Chuck Wells, and Don and Douglas Hunter helped devour the birthday cake provided by Jetton's roommate, Ernie Katsuyama.

★ Bruce Smith became somewhat confused last week when a light bulb in his room mysteriously burned out. After buying a new one he discovered, upon closer observation, that the old one had merely been unscrewed by a "friend."

★ Last Saturday night found Lionel Rentschler quite surprised to find himself chewing on a piece of his tooth while eating the old maids left from the pop corn prepared weekly in MBK by Dean Matheson.

★ Another hi-fi set found its way into Calkins annex this week. Sporting the blond job is Jerry Kruft. Wonder how anyone gets any studying done when both Kruft and Jim MacNamara turn their sets up to the maximum volume level?

★ The latest football results reveal Campbell's Wildcats to be leading the pack in intramural standings. Last week's results:

Isen's Jayhawkers 20 — Scheffel's Trojans 0  
Campbell's Wildcats 19 — Wilcox's Grizzlies 7  
Jetton's Bruins 7 — Hamlin's Beavers 6  
Academy Wanderers 7 — Shakespeare's Cornhuskers 6  
Scheffel's Trojans 13 — Wilcox's Grizzlies 12  
Campbell's Wildcats 20 — Shakespeare's Cornhuskers 6  
Wilcox's Grizzlies 13 — Hamlin's Beavers 6

★ The men of Calkins greatly appreciate the good deed performed in their behalf by a few alumni from a near-by med school regarding the Christmas carol-sing plaque. It seems that some former Calkinites felt that they too should share in possessing the award. For further details contact members of the quartet that performed in the cafeteria on a recent date night.

★ Surely have been enjoying the delicious apple turnovers made by our College bakery and sold at the college store and the Dairy Malt shop. Wonder why they cost two cents more in the cafeteria?

That's all for now; see you next week.

#### BURL'S PLACE

(Earl's Frosted Shop)  
Free Malts  
this week to  
**TIM IWAHASHI**  
and  
**NORMA BOUSFIELD**  
with this ad.  
Closed Monday  
111693 Magnolia Avenue

#### Vets Banquet Speaker

An Air Force officer from March AF base will be guest speaker at the Vets Day banquet here on March 10, according to Jordan Luxton, coordinator of the event. All campus veterans are invited to the banquet. They are to come in their service uniforms as they will have been dressed during the special day.

### Fantabulous Feature Translated

As promised in last issue, Criterion editors here present a sample translation of the epic story "Little Red Riding Hood," which was printed phonetically on this page last week. The translation was done by LSC-ite Jerry Dill, who relieved editorial twisted minds of the task. If you had trouble, use this sample to get started on.

"Once upon a time, there was a little girl who lived with her mother in a little cottage on the edge of a large, dark forest. The little girl often wore a little cloak with a pretty little red hat, and for this reason people called her Little Red Riding Hood.

"One morning Red Riding Hood's mother called her and said, "Little Red Riding Hood,

here's a little basket with some bread and butter and sugar cookies. Take this little basket to the cottage of your grandmother who lives on the other side of the forest. Shake a leg! Don't stop along the road! Don't stop to pick flowers! Don't dilly-dally in the forest. And under no circumstances don't stop to talk with strangers."

### Alumni In Action:

#### CHOW SENDS SMOGGY GREETINGS

By Alvin Chow

Greetings and salutations from Los Angeles, the "breathing" city of smog.

Editor Max Dicken's invitation to write a column about LSC alumni and former students and other "choice morsels" for our loyal Criterion readers (on and off campus) was too tempting to reject. So bear with us as we proceed.

This column is not intended to compete with the dormitory columns in any way, and any duplications or similarities to sophomore premedical, world traveler Chuck Paap's column are purely coincidental.

While visiting the campus recently, we noticed with much pleasure that LSC was progressing forward in a strong, positive way. All reports gleaned from chatting with old friends and acquaintances indicated that this would be a banner year in LSC's history—spiritually, scholastically, socially, and otherwise.

To get the records straight, this writer would like to inform the scores of misinformed LSC-ites about his present activities here in L.A. Thanks to Art Sutton-Ron Spargur, Inc., just about everyone on the palm-fringed campus believes that the only thing this writer does all day is to teach physical education classes. Not so fortunate, good friends. This "refugee from the sands of Waikiki" teaches classes in social studies (world history and geography), English, and typing at the White Memorial Union school in Los Angeles, in addition to one P.E. class.

With that off our chest, we conscientiously proceed. Seems that just about all the former students and alumni members of La Sierra that live in the L.A. area are connected with CME and the White Memorial hospital in some way.

At the CME Alumni office, Betty Hannum, '52, serves as directory secretary, receptionist, and

editorial assistant. Betty eagerly stated that she "loves her work." Former LSC-ites also at the alumni office include Chester V. Green, '46-'48, who serves as advertising and exhibits manager; Ardyce Anderson-Larson, '49-'51, who is secretary to the San Lucas press; and Catherine Jo Pearce, '51, managing editor of the Alumni Journal. Katie Jo announces that she is not married. Executive secretary of the Alumni association is Walter B. Crawford, former associate professor of English at LSC.

From Miss Pearce we learn that Doctors Wesley Kime, '49, pathology resident at the White, and Varner J. Johns, Jr., '40, associate dean of CME's school of medicine, are now in basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. When they are through with basic, Wesley will be a first lieutenant and Varner a captain. Wesley, by the way, is the former Margee Macpherson's, '51-'52, husband.

Duayne Christensen, '50, who completed dentistry at USC last summer, is presently stationed at Mather Air Force base in Stockton as a first lieutenant. E. (for Edmund) Warren "Chris," '50-'53, is a sophomore dental student at USC this year.

Further north in Sacramento Carolyn Hackman-Reece, '50-'52 (wife of Dr. James M. Reece), is

### ALPINE WAITERS, FOOD, AND SKATES



Happy LSC-ites spent Saturday evening in a simulated ice and evergreen land in College hall. The special program was sponsored by the Physical education department. These smiling souls order refreshments in the Alpine setting.

serving as receptionist to her long-time buddy of Paul "Rick, Red Shoes, Snooky" Ricchiuti, threw another one of his famous soirees Saturday night in honor of Bill Schoun's 26th birthday at his Hollywood Hills residence. Bill, by the way, is a sophomore dental student at CME this year. Former LSC-ites present at the chop-suey and cake dinner included Marcella Comstock, Ethelma Nickel, Ricchiuti, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stepe, Don Sires, and Ambrose Jiminez. Kendall is managing a group of apartment houses besides taking classes at USC. In Van Nuys, California, Paul Ricchiuti is doing free lance work in art.

Down Mexico way are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson (Merrilyn Jacobson, '51). Bill, '52, is a junior medical student at the medical school in Monterey. They write that the General conference has finally approved a full-time pastor for the 20 or so SDA medical students and wives down there. They are tickled to have American neighbors.

Also at the White is Dorothy Leung, '54, who is secretary to Dr. O. B. Pratt of the Pathology department. Dorothy shares an apartment with Yvonne Yip, of the class of '51. Another member of the class of '54 is Gwen Coop- rider, who is secretary to the manager at the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale.

Former LSC-ite Bob Kendall, Till then, Aloha.

### ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS ISSUE: These Businesses Donated the Merchandise Named to Criterion Campaign

#### CHEVRON SERVICE

Doyle C. Leffers

One tankful (15 gallons) of Ethyl Gasoline plus lube job and oil change

11112 Pierce Street  
La Sierra

#### WALTER AND ABRAHAM'S

Men's Furnishings

One Men's Shirt

Arlington

#### AL'S WATCH REPAIR

WATCHES CLEANED: \$3.95

One Year Guarantee

WATCH BAND TRADE-IN SALE  
\$1.00 in trade for your old band, regardless of condition on any stretchband.

WATCH TRADE-IN SALE  
Your Old Watch worth 10% on any watch in stock.

9449 Magnolia, Arlington

One lady's watch band worth \$11.95 and  
One man's watch band worth \$9.95

#### THE BIBLE HOUSE

One \$2.00 Bible

8555 Magnolia Avenue  
Arlington

#### RAINBOW GIFT SHOPPE

White Swan Vase

4924 Holden, La Sierra

## Gene Newby Studio

One 11 x 14 Portrait

3775 ORANGE STREET  
Riverside

WE HOPE YOU WILL MAKE OUR STORE YOUR H.Q. — A PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS.

Two \$5 Gift Certificates

**Carpenter's**  
THE BEST IS CHEAPEST  
DEPARTMENT STORE

9477 Magnolia

Arlington

## Riverside Typewriter Company

One Electric Shaver

3532 Eighth Street  
Riverside

## Yes and No in Banquet Fashions



Coeds staged an SPK production recently showing the right and wrong manners of dressing at college. Here Greta Hobson, "Victor" Miller, and Joan Wipperman demonstrate dress for a banquet.

## Swimming Schedule Posted For Week

**Monday** — Women: 2:10 - 3:10  
Men: 1:00 - 2:00

**Tuesday** — Women: 1:00 - 2:00  
Men: 2:10 - 3:10

**Friday** — Women 2:10 - 3:10  
Men: 1:00 - 2:00

**Wednesday**—Women: 2:10 - 3:10  
Men: 1:00 - 2:00

**Thursday**—Women: 1:00 - 2:00  
Men: 2:10 - 3:10

# Prep Parade

Editor . . . . . Mike Simpson . . . . . Assistant Editor . . . . . Corlene Waddell  
Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

## CRITERION CAMPAIGN, HONOR ROLL, AND STARTLING FACTS TOLD THIS WEEK

### PREP CALENDAR

**Tonight**—  
7:30 MV program in Church

**Tomorrow**—  
9:30 Youth Sabbath School

**Monday, November 1**  
9:10 Chapel—Temperance

**Tuesday, November 2**  
Photographer here to take pictures for annual

**Wednesday, November 3**  
9:10 Chapel—Prayer Bands

**Thursday, November 4**  
9:10 Chapel—Moving Picture, "Thunderbolt Hunters"  
5-6:00 Prep "Wanderers"  
Football game  
6-8:00 Recreation in College Hall

**Friday, November 5**  
9:10 Associated Student Body

### Criterion Campaign

Prepers are enthusiastically supporting the Criterion campaign. After one week of sub-getting, enthusiasm is running high as boys battle girls for top honors. On October 22, 450 letters were written in a whirlwind post-chapel writing campaign. Again on Monday the sides separated for pep meetings where suggestions were given for soliciting. The first prize of \$50 tuition credit is sought by many students. Other prizes include the all-day ski picnic, the set of Conflict of the Ages Series by Mrs. E. G. White, a tennis racket, a sport shirt, and others. The sides are agreed that the losers will treat the winners to a party. Sub deadline is November 11.

## Aw, You Don't Say!

### COEDS CLUED IN ON FAIRY TALES

By a Staffer

It is said that little girls read fairy tales and older girls believe in them. One could believe that this statement is true. Have you thought about the popular feminine illusion that college life is a miraculous dating heaven?

It's really a lovely idea, isn't it, girls? Don't they tell us that our college years are the best of our lives? And how, pray tell, can they be the best years unless dates are plentiful?

Well, prepare for a shock. That lovely idea is a modern fairy tale. I suppose most of us already suspect as much. Why, then, isn't college a dating bureau? Here, SPK sisters, are the unhandsome facts:

- (1) Many college men date very infrequently.
- (2) Some college men believe marriage should be avoided till after 40.
- (3) Some premeds find GPA more fascinating than feminine beauty.
- (4) A few foolish fellows are going steady with off-campus girls.
- (5) A few males are deterred by dating costs.
- (6) Most men are really timid little souls and are easily frightened by less-than-subtle women.

Now, don't be bitter. Don't denounce campus men as "no goods" because they won't even take you to a concert when you already have your ticket! Remember, men are timid souls. You must be subtle and patient.

Don't however, withdraw into yourself and practice to be a hermit. Make the most of normal campus social activities. You'll meet lots of swell guys in classes, in the cafeteria, at work, in missionary activities, and at the library. Only don't go to the library for social purposes—only the studious are expected to enter its swinging doors.



Listen to this and cheer up. Girls are probably much better off date-wise in private colleges than in other schools. A certain state school, for example, had a ratio of three men to one coed. For the most important social function of the year the coeds all refurbished formal or got beautiful new creations. Then the axe fell. Only 30 percent of the women were dated for the event. Can you imagine that happening at LSC? Neither can I!

### PREP HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED HERE

The Honor Roll for the period ending October 15 was announced this week by Miss Nellie Phillips, registrar. The students listed below have maintained a B-average in scholarship and received an A or B in both citizenship and attendance. An honorable mention list of those who maintained a B in citizenship and attendance and a C average in scholarship is posted on the academy bulletin board.

Ellen Arzoo, Linda Bartel, Sandra Bauman, Alicia Boehrig, Keith Carlin, June Cherry, Harold Davis, Beverly Deutsch, Ramona Downs, Linda Edwards, Leslie Ferguson, Linda Francis, Claire Gerow,

Billy Hankins, Joan Hankins, Lyndon Harder, Peter Hart, Malcolm Heppenstall, David Hopson, Marjorie Howard, Thora Howard, Dorothy Incao, Joyce Kretschmar, Norman Kretschmar, Alta Jean Kincaid, Harold Lambeth, Mary Lou Martinez, Miriam Miller, Gayle Moreland, Bruce Morton, Marilyn Nelson, Margaret Oliver, Virginia Olsen, Ann Olson, Rosemary Redmon, S a m m y

Reeder, Robert Rice, Ramona Richli, Gary Ross, Sandra Ross, Maxine Scheffel, LaRena Specht, Roy Steck, Ione Stringer, Marylane Thompson, Ruby Trolinger, Corlene Waddell, Bonnie Weaver, Sally Whitted.

### LSCPS Students Learn Amazing Facts in Class

By a Prep Parade Staffer

Lord Macaulay, of English literature fame, once said, "Knowledge advances by steps, and not by leaps." The year 1954-55 at LSCPS has only begun, but by the returns on our first examinations you'd surely think that some of our preparatory school artisans are seeking knowledge by jet-propulsion.

According to one of our medically minded English students, "Interjection is something put into you—like a shot!" On another examination, cupid leaped into the limelight. In explaining the meaning of **correlative**, our erstwhile cupid replied, "She always loved me." Mr. Webster informs us that **correlate** may be "to connect by disclosure of mutual relation."



### RAMONA KINSEY

## Fruit Juice Diet English In Iranian Another Woman Driver

● As I sit down to my task of continuing on with the news where Eunice Dahl left off as a result of having to lighten her too heavy school load, the dormitory halls are ringing with—"Glad to see you back . . . I got two subs while home. . . . The week end was divine. . . . Look at the cake I baked this morning. . . ." Yes, another wonderful week end is over, and another school week has begun.

● Hearing the word "subs" reminds me that the girls have lots of work ahead of us to reach our goal. So let's get out our paper and pens and start writing to "Dear Uncle John."

● Speaking of letter writing, I hear it is one of the specialties of Albanians. At least Anita Feyerabend has been receiving some good correspondence from that direction.

● The assembly room girls like to eat—if watermelon feeds, taffy pulls, and parties in the marionette (complete with popcorn balls, sandwiches, salad, and punch) mean anything. That's all right, girls; the rest of us will try not to be too jealous—at least not when we start hearing about your fruit juice diets.

● Happy birthday this week to Del Delker and Aurora Morris.

● HMA was turned into a "Dreamland" Thursday evening during Sigma Phi Kappa club. Jeane Weston portrayed the typical prospective college coed planning her wardrobe with the help of "mother" Sonja Rust. Jeane retired for the night and had a "dream." It consisted of college coeds on parade wearing the right and wrong clothes to various campus activities. Bunny Phillips closed the program singing "Without A Song." Other participants in the program included narrator Betty Jo Gaitens, "Victor" Miller, Beverly Paxton, Norma Bouffield, Shirley Goike, Margie Hall, Jani Shrum, Joyce Kolpacoff, Janet Apo, Jane Angell, Joyce Spurling, Sharan Knight, Joan Wipperman, Greta Hobson, and yours truly.

● Attention, all pedestrians and motorists. Another woman driver is on the loose. Loretta Roller now has her driver's license.

● Wonder what deep thought was occupying Du Ann Schmidt's mind last Sunday that caused her to start eating her dinner without any silverware?

● Ellen Arzoo and Leeza Beitzakhar have devised a method of studying their lessons together, both in English and Iranian, thereby keeping up on both tongues. Very bright idea, girls, but rather puzzling to your fellow classmates when they hear their English composition lesson being discussed in Iranian.

● Pickles. Pickles. Anyone want a pickle? If so, drop in on Esther Jaster. I hear her mother keeps her well supplied.

● Not to be outdone by any of their friends who may have three in a room, Anita Martin and roommate Marilyn McIntosh also took in a boarder. But their hearts apparently waxed cold, for they evicted their new roommate before she even had a chance to finish the can of cat food they had bought for her. What happened, girls? Did "Midnight" refuse to help with the Friday house-cleaning?

● That must have been a very "special" letter Charlene Brown received Thursday morning for it to be sent "special delivery" to class.

● Susan Ross' secret formula for how to lose those "extra pounds" is to bounce down the stairs in Gladwyn. Sounds a bit hard on bones to me.

● Margie Hall announces her regret that she wasn't in her room to hear the "Three Shieks from C.M.E." (Bill Garcia, Eugene Prout, and Art Butterfield) and "One from LSC" (Ralph Diminyatz) serenade her Wednesday night. It sounded good anyway, boys.

● Congratulations to Anne Bowerman this week on becoming "Auntie" to a bouncing six-pound, eight-ounce baby girl.

See you next week.

### THE TAILOR TUXEDO RENTAL

B. Naginis

One Sport Shirt

3639 Eighth Street

### LA SIERRA JEWELER

One Watch Cleaning

Discount on all LSC student work

11079 Hole Avenue

### RIVERSIDE SPORTING CENTER

One Tennis Racket

3622 Ninth Street  
Riverside

### ARLINGTON FURNITURE STORE

One Table Lamp

9507 Magnolia Avenue  
Arlington

### LA SIERRA PHARMACY

One Esterbrook Pen

4876 Holden Avenue  
La Sierra

### ARLINGTON CLEANERS

One men's suit dry cleaning and pressing, and one lady's dress dry cleaning and pressing

9491 Magnolia Avenue  
Arlington

### SOUTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

ONE SET CONFLICT OF THE AGES SERIES

DeLuxe Binding

Arlington, California

### Cooter's Home Furnishings

One Throw Rug

7571 Magnolia Avenue  
Arlington

### LA SIERRA COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

ONE WHITE-WALL AUTOMOBILE TIRE

Corner across from Church, La Sierra

THIS WEEK'S PROPOSAL:

To Avoid Spiritual Lethargy

During these first six weeks of school the religious life of LSC has been in excellent health. The spiritual tone of the student body as a whole seems improved over the last few years. This attitude seems to indicate forward progress in the line of practical Christian endeavor.

One of the highest hurdles in the college race is that of spiritual lethargy. Many times we build up an attitude of "let George do it" when we are called upon to participate in some form of practical Christianity which does not fall in line with our afternoon nap. We argue that literature bands do not accomplish much and also elderly people aren't interested in hearing a few young people sing and pray. In many cases we can strongly detect an air of rationalization which covers the true motive of wanting to sleep, visit friends, or hike. While the command states that we must rest it does not indicate a state of indolence. The Christian who finds true rest and peace of mind is one who has a devotion for helping others.

Within the next few weeks there will be ample opportunity for all students to participate in practical Christianity. There will be opportunity to engage in a student operated series of evangelistic meetings. These meetings will cover a period of at least eight weeks and will give each interested student a chance to discover the thrill of being a working Christian. The meetings will not be held under direct college supervision but are an independent student move formulated with the sole purpose of gaining practical experience in leading others to Christ.

The best way to avoid the state of spiritual lethargy is to overcome "starting friction" and actually do something positive in the way of practical Christian endeavor. With this idea in mind we can continue through the remainder of the year in excellent spiritual health.

VJL

GUEST EDITORIAL:

The Price of Lasting Peace

By Bob Harvey

The founding of the United Nations was honored by a celebration ending on Sunday. In harmony with the purpose of its creation, the U.N. has endeavored in the nine years of its existence to promote international friendship and to secure for mankind a lasting peace. Though it has been beset by many difficulties and deluged with misunderstanding, most of the world has clung to it as a hope for a better tomorrow.

We have seen the earnestness of statesmen and religious leaders as they have searched for even a partial solution to today's colossal problems. Orators have stirred the minds of councils. Their words have traveled around the world. Through radio and the press their words have flowed into Chinese, Arabic, Spanish, Russian. From his thatched hut or palace or factory or prison cell Man has listened. Millions of people believe that at last in the United Nations is medicine for a sick world.

But beneath the optimism Man hears an ominous sound. He wonders if tomorrow's sunrise will be colored with the smoke from burning homes in Asia. He wonders if the cries of homeless children may awaken him from sleep.

It is difficult in any age for a man to feel the pulse of his generation and make an accurate diagnosis of its ills. He is a part of its body, and his own attitudes quicken that pulse which he seeks to measure. Yet he may look within his own heart and find there the desires common to the people of his time.

As he looks within, the realization comes that tears stain cheeks of every color. Mourning has no preference of language nor choice of land. The orphan cries for his mother whether she lies beside a road in Pakistan or in a metropolitan hospital bed.

Where do we as Christians find ourselves? Are we not participants in a great drama whose curtains never close? Can we not look behind the stage and see the one who directs earth's destruction? Do we recognize the one who robs the world of peace?

There is a positive course of action that we may take which promises a change from strife. It promises lasting peace. God has a plan for world peace. His plan is tailored for all races and nations. His plan is effective because it destroys the things that destroy individuals and their society.

Greed, fear, prejudice, unholiness—these God will take from the human heart. In their place He will place brotherhood, faith, hope, and holiness. We have the responsibility of helping to establish this plan for lasting peace in the individual heart. We acknowledge that responsibility by attending LSC. We must discharge our responsibility.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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Late Release From ASB Social Activities Head



Letters

"Wider Circulation—More Photographs—More Issues."

Will LSC stand for this kind of publicity (from another school paper)? I for one hope you make all three statements into truths?

Gordon Simkin Loma Linda, California

Your spirit cheers us, Gordon. We believe, however, that the college paper whose slogan you quote is referring to its last year's paper rather than to the Criterion. Having more pictures than the Criterion prints would perhaps be excessive use of photos. ED.

LEADS DOG'S LIFE

Suffering Student Serenaded

By Ron Spargur

I hate dogs. Hate them with the most intense ferocity. They're adorable; so adorable it's sickening. The little rats are playing the softest racket in the world. They appeal to the tender, sympathetic side of human nature. We wine them, dine them, doctor them, play with them. What's our reward? Chewed slippers, stained rugs, holes dug in flower beds, hours of worry.

Oh, they're sly little monsters, they are. They twist us around their tails and then sit back with their tongues dripping out and smirk.

Like many, I have been continually fooled by the so-called dumb beasts. They have played upon my sympathies until my sympathies are no more. I vowed once never to pet one again, but all in vain. Once again I've been taken in.

The object of my hatred approached me in that whining, twisting way they employ and thrust his cold nose in my hand. I looked into those huge, disgustingly imploring sad brown eyes and shuddered. I fought it, but I was gone.

I tried to lose him, but he wouldn't lose. He walked between my feet and I literally fell for him. Regaining what senses I had left, I looked up and received a delicious slurrrp across the face by this sympathetic wolf in sheep's clothing. Flipping out completely, I gave him the rest of my sandwich. After that it appeared as though Puddles and I were going to be bosom buddies for life. Where I went he went. We were inseparable.

This white, black-splotted thing from the nether regions disrupted worships; he caused me to lose friends by distastefully losing his self-control while in their rooms; he grew fatter as my board bill grew larger. I denounced the dog, the school, and my lack of will power. Despite all, I could not bring myself to drive the fiend away. Not until last night anyway.

I was tired last night. I had spent the day unsuccessfully trying to lose my little friend. Finally successful, I retired to the sack in an attempt to regain peace of mind and composure. My roommate and I had just dozed off when the serenade began. Under our window Puddles raised his voice in glorious protest against being locked out. His voice roared and trembled, it rose and fell, it shrieked and whined. Sleep was impossible. A red haze crept over my brain. Stealthily creeping from my bed, I seized a book and started for the door. I opened it ever so gently, crept down the hall ever so slowly. He mustn't hear me. He was driving me mad. I had to do something.

He never heard me coming. He never saw what hit him. He's gone.

At last I'm free. Free to lift my head in respectable company again. Some have condemned me for the harsh methods involved in his departure, but my conscience is clear. I did what I had to do. Puddles is gone.



CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

LSC President; Improved Mailing; Flag To Change?

Of writing columns there is no end. Occasionally a column contains something worth thinking about, but not often. I'm sure that some readers could cheerfully vote to have all columns hanged from the nearest palm!

Thinking of hanging people—Criterion staff members would like to apprehend the gentle soul who walked off with the office copy of the 1954 Meteor. Sometime prior to September 25 some misguided individual evidently stole into Criterion quarters and stalked out with the

LSC Briefs

● Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, is author of a series of articles concerning church music that is appearing in the "Review and Herald" magazine. In addition to the series, Professor Hannum has prepared 24 epigrams, each dealing with a hymn for future publication in the same magazine.

● A group of LSC students are making a religious survey of residents of Arlanza. The survey seeks information about church affiliation, extent of Bible study, and attitudes toward eschatology as background material for evangelistic work.

Who is strong? He who can conquer his habits.—Nunn

volume, forgetting to return it. Its return will be appreciated.

Campus talk seems to indicate concern among students about the trend shown in music heard at some LSC events recently. One pretty coed put it this way: "I'm not worried about this or that song being so bad, but the general trend seems spiritually unsound to me." Many other LSC-ites are voicing materially the same fear. It might bear watching.

New Ad Manager

Rejoicing has arisen in Critterland. Dick Pfeiffer, senior pre-dental student, has accepted the post of advertisement manager for the paper. The tall Calkins man fills an important post that has too long been vacant. He begins with the next issue in bringing to Criterion readers' attention various businesses that will interest them. Of importance, too, is the heavy financial support the advertisement section will give to the budget.

With this issue a new columnist begins writing the women's column on page three. Ramona Kinsey, sophomore pre-nursing student, takes over the pen from Eunice Dahl, who stopped writing her popular column because of an overloaded schedule. Ramona, described by Angwin girls as "full of zest," comes from Glendale.

President Leaves

News that electrified the campus Monday and changed the entire front page of the Criterion tells of LSC president G. T. Anderson's acceptance of the presidency of the College of Medical Evangelists. This surprise move taking La Sierra's popular administrator from the institution during the scholastic year causes genuine regret among students and faculty. Inevitably, too, little groups of students gather on campus and in rooms discussing possible replacements. Persons suggested range from CME's Dr. Norwood to ATS's Dr. Bevan. My vote will make no difference.

Criterion Mailing

Subscribers should be happy at receiving the LSC journal earlier than usual last week if the postal service was as efficient as was the Criterion circulation department. The editorial and circulation staffs have worked together in trying to get the Criterion down to the post office early on the Friday morning of its publication. This early mailing schedule is intended for the convenience of subscribers as well as to free Friday afternoons and week ends for Shakespeare's circulation crew.

Important, too, is the money-saving value of the schedule. By meeting deadlines and keeping on schedule, the staff eliminates overtime pay at the press. The saving amounts up to \$40 on each issue. The meeting of deadlines, revamping of schedule, and improved relations with the press are doubtless among important innovations in LSC's paper this year.

Change the Flag?

Critter staffers often meet the question, "Are you going to change the Criterion flag this year or keep last year's model?" Judging from what I hear, the editor's opinion seems something like this: "There is nothing wrong with the present Criterion flag. It is as good as or better than the previous model, which was the second change since the original. Nothing can be gained by getting a new one. There will be no change."

Campus coverage in four items:

- (1) Students wonder at the United States flag flying continuously from the pole in front of La Sierra hall—against regulations, we hear. (2) Mist formed on the yellow glass cover of the ill-starred campus directory obscures the tilework, making the recent improvements of little effect. (3) Suggestions are heard that some student sales persons working in school businesses be more courteous so as not to direct disfavor on all student sales personnel. (4) The large number of campaign letters written in last week's writing bee totaled 2,125.

GROUNDS MOVE OVER

The Grounds department, employing 22 student workers, recently moved its headquarters to a new location behind the Industrial Arts building. The former location behind La Sierra hall will provide badly needed parking space in that area.

The new location makes available better facilities and a more convenient layout for Grounds department equipment and trucks.

TELEPHONE

At presstime Criterion staff members located the position for a telephone in the new paper offices in the basement of La Sierra hall. Installation of the phone at that time removed the last obstacle to occupancy of the new offices. The phone was scheduled for installation two weeks earlier but delays occurred.

Dormitory Devotions

DEVOTIONAL GROUPS IN DORMS BEGIN THIS WEEK; THEME SET

Weekly prayer bands have begun in the dormitories this week under the coordination and direction of the ASB Religious Activities committee. These devotion groups are slated to afford opportunity for social prayer as well as give a chance for guided religious discussion on various topics. Each week a phase of Christ's life will be particularly emphasized by all of the prayer bands on the campus, as well as highlighted in the ASB posters, "Have You Met Jesus?", on the campus. Study will be given to passages in the book Desire of Ages in regard to the different facets in the life of Christ and an endeavor to make real the application of His example for modern life.

Prayer band leader coordinators are: Angwin, Norma Eldridge; Gladwyn, Du Ann Schmidt; Mu Beta Kappa, Ed Allred; Calkins, Bob Grady.

The prayer band leaders are these:

Angwin: Audrey Bowen, Pat Clark, Eunice Dahl, Del Delker, Norma Eldridge, Amy Hadano, Penny Logan, Illene Miller, Darlene Morton, Beverly Neill, Elaine Silva, Charmaine Paul, Dolores Tabura, Vicky Taka, Rosemary Witt.

Gladwyn: Romilda Guthrie, Esther Jaster, Barbara Ludlow, Sharon Merkle, Mary Ann Miracle, Edith Morrison, Lenita Rosengren, Kity Sanderson, Du Ann Schmidt, Betty Segreto, Irene Silva, Sharlet Voth, Norma Bousfield, Lurlyne Howell, Doly Krohne.

Mu Beta Kappa: Devon Nieman, Tom Zirkle, Richard Agee, Harlan Rauscher, Gary Johnson, Tom Gibson, Montie Smith.

Calkins: Ed Dirksen, Dick Forrester, Luke Kolpacoff, Ronald Smith, Howard Rogers, Ted Johnston, Dick Pfeiffer, Varner Leggitt, Jim Kerbs, Benn Nicola, Richard Bates, Stanley Ray, Jim McNamara, Warren Schultz.

# CRITERION

Wanted:  
More Subs

Fernando's  
Tomorrow Night

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 26 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 5, 1954 No. 8

## ASB HIDE-A-WAY SET TOMORROW NIGHT

Time Running Out:

500 Subs Per Day To Make Goal;  
Box Social Will Close Campaign

College hall will be the scene of the Criterion campaign closing, girl ask boy box social next Thursday night at 6:00 pm, announced campaign manager Warren Fish yesterday. Co-ordinator for the annual event will be Chuck Paap, sophomore premed student, Fish said.

Stressing the fact that only approximately 500 subs had been turned in at press time, Fish went on to point out that subscription orders will have to be turned in at the rate of some 500 per day in order to meet the campaign goal by the time of the social. When asked about the possibility of a free week end to enable collegiates to canvass their home towns once more for subs, Fish replied that he could say nothing definite on the subject at the present time. He did ask, however, that those who may be holding their subs out until the last minute turn them in at once in order to facilitate the easier handling of the task of cutting stencils and putting the names on the mailing list right away.

According to Fish, the person who received the prize for the most subs solicited during the first week of the campaign last year brought in almost twice the number prize winner Dick Pfeiffer brought in last week. "Four subs per person will put us over the top," he declared, "and that's what counts. If anyone in the student body and the faculty will come through with just four, we have nothing to worry about."

Fish stated that any announcement in regard to the possibility of extending the campaign or the feasibility of a free week end will be made the night of the box social. "A united effort by all concerned during these next five days," he declared, "will put us over."

### ASB OUTLINES PLANS FOR NEXT BUSINESS MEETING ON NOV. 12

Proposed faculty-student council and enlarged size of the Meteor are measures of importance scheduled for discussion at Friday's ASB business meeting, indicates Art Sutton, ASB president. All other business previously planned has been rescheduled to make room for these items concerning a Faculty-Student council and the Meteor.

Probably first on the agenda will be a report from a committee on the Faculty-Student council.

The committee, holding over from last year, is expected to bring in a resolution favorable to the creation of such a body. Executive board sources indicate faculty approval, general student favor, and Spirit of Prophecy counsel favoring the move. Importance of such a group, Sutton says, would lie in the better liaison and interchange of ideas between college staff and students.

Second item of business is expected to concern a proposed larger size for the Meteor. To bring the LSC annual to conformity with general college quality, the yearbook staff plans for a larger page size and an increased number of pages. Students will be asked to consider this proposal in the meeting.

### INSIDE DOPE ON WAY, ARRIVES HERE SOON

Distribution of the new student directory, "Inside Dope," will be within the next few days, states editor Sterling Ryerson. Originally the twenty-eight page publication was scheduled for appearance November 1, but due to unavoidable problems which arise when a new project is attempted, the booklet will arrive from Taylor Publications, Dallas, Texas, slightly later than planned, Ryerson said.

Ryerson expects the cost to total nearly \$400; \$350 of which will be carried by the 1955 Meteor budget. The balance will be made up by a 10 cent charge per book, payable when the directories arrive.

Ryerson stressed the fact that much recognition should go to the Meteor for the sponsorship of "Inside Dope," and special support should be given the Meteor when the item of assessment is brought up in the November 12 ASB meeting.

### CME Dines at LSC

The annual fall banquet of the Student-Faculty association of the College of Medical evangelists was held last night in the LSC Dining hall. Naor Stoehr, a sophomore medical student, emceed the program which featured Dr. Lewis A. Alesen as guest of honor. Musical numbers were performed by John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC, and Sylvia Clark, daughter of Dean Clark of CME. A reading was presented by Joan Beem Tonge.

Paul S. Damazo, director of food services at LSC, was caterer for the affair and was also in charge of the decorations.

## Original Television Program In Dining Hall Promises Top Entertainment for All

Meteor portrait editor Ben Tupper advises all students to check the posted portrait lists on the campus for their names and to choose the desired portraits in the Meteor office.

"Fernando's Hide-a-way," a two-hour musical production, will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the college dining hall, according to Louis Kang, program coordinator.

Sponsored by the ASB, the social affair features a continental cafe motif designed to create a relaxing mood and exotic atmosphere. Highlights of the evening's entertainment will be a satire on college life and activities by selected members of



Freshman coeds Charlene Brown and Jane Angell find curiosity aroused by Fernando's posters and talk over coming ASB musical. Wide-spread advertising by Louis Kang and company tops the campus.

college faculty; musical numbers by Paul Hill, Calvin Nash, Paul Bradshaw, and other well-known campus artists; vocal solos by Bunny Phillips and Leonard Moore; plus other attractions from guest artists. Howard Rogers is master of ceremonies.

Billed an ASB benefit program, the affair is not designed primarily to increase the assets of the ASB, but rather to present the student body with a pleasant evening of entertainment. Tickets for reserved seats may be purchased immediately after today's assembly in the ASB office, Kang states. Prices are \$1.00 per couple, and 60 cents for single seats.

All members of the ASB are urged to attend the program whether or not they have a date. Tables are so arranged that a party of six may reserve an entire table, Jerry Wiggle, ASB treasurer, reveals. Tables are numbered and all seats are reserved.

Responsible for planning the affair are Louis Kang and Bruce Campbell. Music will be provided by Wes Wade, playing an organ specially imported for the event, and lighting is under the direction of Dave Morrison.

This event is one of two benefit programs presented each school year by the ASB. The other one will be given late in the school year, and at that time the Meteor will be presented to the student body.

### Among Top Five:

## RICCI AND HIS VIOLIN WILL PERFORM FOR LSC NOVEMBER 20

Ruggiero Ricci, world famous American violinist, will play here on November 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium. Known originally as a child prodigy when he appeared as soloist with leading orchestras and in recital, beginning at the age of eight, Mr. Ricci, now thirty-three, has been acclaimed as one of the most brilliant violinists of this generation.

### SPK PLANS MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The bi-annual Mother-Daughter banquet, presented by Sigma Phi Kappa will be held in the college dining hall November 14 at 6:00 pm, declares Janet Webster, program coordinator. "Called 'Harvest Time,' the event will feature a program utilizing the talents of various college personalities," states Miss Webster.

Mrs. Mabel Romant, professor of speech, the main speaker of the evening, will present some of her favorite readings. In keeping with the theme Audrey Bowen, Marlene Miller, and Marilyn White, who comprise the girls' trio, will sing "Autumn Leaves." Musical numbers will be performed by Esther Jaster, the SPK women's chorus, and Judy Hanson.

An added flourish to the dinner served by Mr. Paul Damazo, college nutritionist, will be the dinner music furnished by the string trio, consisting of Curtis Johnson, cello; Howard Rogers, violin; and Leroy Pyle, piano.

Different phases of the event are under the guidance of Maxine Bergman and Gwen Mitchell, decorations; Anne Lambert, music; and Jeannette Drake, menu.

Miss Webster commented, "We have tried to plan the banquet so that our guests will enjoy themselves. It will be a pleasure to have our mothers on the campus."

In his recital here Mr. Ricci will use one of his most treasured possessions, a rare violin, valued at over \$30,000, made by Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu in 1734. Second only to Stradivarius, "Guisepppe del Gesu" became especially known for the powerful rich tone of his instruments.

A top ranking artist, Mr. Ricci was a favorite visitor at army bases and hospitals during his years in the Air Force. In the summer of 1952 he appeared with the Philharmonic orchestra in Mexico and gave concerts in Central America. From January through April, 1953, he toured Holland, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Portugal, Spain, and Italy. One month later he left for a south American tour, in which he gave more than thirty concerts in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

### VETS REVISE PLANS; BIG NITE SCHEDULED

Revised plans for next week's LSC Veterans' day were announced at presstime by Jordan Luxton, director of the event. Veterans are urged to dress in their service uniforms all day Wednesday, he states, with special invitation to all men to take dates or wives to the cafeteria dining hall for supper as a part of the regular campus date night. At 7:30 an "old time" stag session is planned in the clubroom. There, vets will gather to talk over common experiences while munching on refreshments.

### Sixty Survey Arlanza;

## Evangelistic Meetings To Be Held In Area By Religion Students Soon

Sixty La Sierra students and staff members in ten cars left LSC's campus Saturday afternoon to conduct a Bible survey in Arlanza. An additional fifteen people and four cars were turned away because no more territory was available.

Calling at each home in the growing residential town, surveyors got answers to a group of six questions ranging in subject from church attendance to juvenile delinquency. Answers indicate that the 550 homes interviewed are concerned with youth problems and with a lack of real religion in the country. About 45 percent of Arlanza residents indicated regular church attendance. Over 70 percent stated that their children attend Sunday or Sabbath schools.

## JUST FOUR IS ALL!

Purpose of the survey, according to Varner Leggett, senior theology major, is to provide background information for an evangelistic campaign to be initiated here soon.

The evangelistic meetings, Leggett says, will be held in the Arlanza V.F.W. hall and will continue for eight weeks on Friday and Sunday nights. A student-sponsored endeavor, the campaign has the support of LSC's Religion department.

Speakers will be Gordon Paxton, Alger Reynolds, and Varner Leggett. Howard Rogers will be music leader with Paul Hill as assistant. Seven students are to participate as Bible workers. They are Bill Seibly, Gene Agee, Stan Mulder, Warren Shultz, Betty Jo Gaitens, Carolyn Keiger, Irene Poelstra.

First meeting of the series, according to Leggett, is scheduled for November 21.

### SPEAKERS TO SPEAK

Favorite selections from the poems of James Whitcomb Riley will be presented in HMA next Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., announced Mabel C. Romant, head of the department of speech.

The first of three such programs scheduled for this school year, it promises a new experience in the enjoyment of poetic interpretation. Each recitation will be accompanied by a "living picture" portraying in tableau the setting of the poem.



Money! Money! Money! Criterion business manager Jerry Kruff glows with pleasure as freshman Barbara Slocum displays school spirit and turns in her subs. Barbara sets a good example for others to follow. Subs are scarce these days.

? IT'S COMING ANY DAY NOW?

### LSC-ITES PRACTICE POLITICS AT POMONA DURING RALLY DAYS

La Sierra students participated in the recent practical politics assemblies at Pomona college, reveals Dr. Charles B. Hirsch of the Social Science department. Dedicated to the ideal of "better minds for better national life," the assemblies were sponsored by the Southern California Citizenship Clearing house.

LSC-ites participating included Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, Marvin Wilcox, Art Sutton, Ron Spargur, and Max Dicken.

### Coming To LSC

- Tonight:**  
7:30 Vespers conducted by college alumni
- Tomorrow:**  
9:30 Sabbath school conducted by alumni  
11:00 Church service with Elder Wilber Alexander, guest speaker  
8:00 ASB-sponsored "Fernando's Hide-a-way" in Dining hall
- Monday:**  
10:30 Assembly ??
- Wednesday:**  
10:30 Assembly Elder William Barringham, Dean of men
- Thursday:**  
6:00 Box social and end of Critter campaign in College hall
- Friday:**  
10:30 Assembly ASB business meeting

# 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.

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.

### 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, business managers, and circulation managers in consultation with the Publications Board.

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

Section 4. The budget is to be handled by the Publications Board.

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

### ARTICLE V. The Meteor.

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

Section 2. The staff of the Meteor shall consist of an Editor, a Business Manager, a Circulation Manager, nominated by the Publications Board and confirmed by the A.S.B. in regular or special assembly; the Associate Editors, the Art Editor, Photo Editor, Advertising Manager, and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the business will be appointed by the regularly elected editors, business managers, and circulation managers in consultation with the Publications Board.

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

Section 4. The Budget is to be handled by the Publications Board.

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

### ARTICLE VI. Dues.

Student dues shall be \$3.50 per semester. They shall be payable at the beginning of each semester and shall include a semester's subscription to the College Criterion and one-half the cost of the Meteor.

### ARTICLE VII. Regulatory Powers.

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

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

### ARTICLE VIII. Faculty Advisers.

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

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

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

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

### ARTICLE IX. Nominations and Elections.

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

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

Section 3. At least two weeks before the regular election at the annual meeting there shall be a preliminary election. This election shall be for the purpose of electing the President, the Treasurer, and the elective members of the Publications Board. All other offices not otherwise provided for shall be filled by election at the annual meeting.

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

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

### ARTICLE X. Miscellaneous Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The President shall render an annual report of his administration at the last regular meeting of the association.

ular 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.)

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**CHARLES PAAP**

**New Plymouth Club Treasury Swelled Model Engineers in MBK**

★ LSC-ites greeted President Anderson with a standing ovation and with mixed emotions in chapel Wednesday. This was his first public appearance on the campus since his appointment to CME. We wish the Anderson family the best of luck. We will always welcome them at La Sierra.

★ Model trains have found their way into MBK. Don Bray, Dave Latta, and other enthusiasts have set up their HO gauge roads in their rooms. How much studying do they get done?

★ "Turn about is fair play." Dick Forrester believes that. The other night he set the clock back so his roommate, Lynn Baerg, would get up at midnight instead of 5:00 a.m. Lynn was up, fully dressed, and in the parlor studying before he realized the prank.

★ We wonder how MBK-ite Norman Parker likes taking a weekend leave to Calkins hall. Would he suggest Calkins as the ideal vacation spot?

★ The picture shown by MBK club last week enlarged the treasury by \$101, says club president Wally Gosney. Thanks to Dr. Nelson for showing his picture.

★ Last week's football results still reveal Campbell's Wildcats to be leading the pack in intramural standings.

- Wilcox's Grizzlies, 13 — Hamlin's Beavers, 6
- Scheffel's Trojans, 14 — Shakespeare's Cornhuskers, 7
- Olsen's Jayhawkers, 19 — Jetton's Bruins, 20
- Campbell's Wildcats, 14 — Academy Wanderers, 7

★ Bulletin: Calkins - MBK team lost to the Academy - Village team Sunday in the swim meet.

★ Members on the north side of the campus take note: the inhabitant of Calkins-Room 331 has been bestowed with a new Plymouth. Boy, is it a boat!

★ How about supporting our ASB by turning out for the mellow program tomorrow night. We predict Fernando's Hide-a-way to be a real blowout.

★ Calkins member Jim Kerbs has developed a new manner of getting to the cafeteria first in the morning. He has his Ford warmed up and waiting in front of Calkins for the breakfast dash after worship!

**LSC-ites In the Swim Despite Chill**



Dorm - Village swim meet attracted many aquabugs, some of whom line pool during diving event.



**RAMONA KINSEY**

**Life Begins At 40 Headstands on Lawn Science Snakes Slip**

● Wow! I'd forgotten how thoroughly disconcerting mid-terms can be. Could this sudden wave of inquisitiveness among our professors be the cause of the mournful cry, "One at a time, one at a time!" that is pervading the campus?

● Classes certainly have been having varied effects on the students of late. Last Tuesday Shirley Neuman signed out of Gladwyn—"Three o'clock, Science building—to cut up my kitty." Her comment on signing back in five minutes later—"Couldn't take it!"

● Betty Emde really got carried away at the sight of her new dissecting set. She was even contemplating a little "pre-lab" study on a certain gray kitten when Miss Kuester appeared on the scene—perhaps saving said cat from a fearful end.

● Jerry Krufft appears to be one who won't stop at anything. He even offered to burn his arm if it would improve his European civilization grade. When quickly informed by Dr. Hirsch that, "We don't grade by works," Roddy Rodriguez rejoined, "Well, we sure don't get them any other way!"

● Miss Kuester will be happy to hear what a conscientious gymnastics team she has this year. Take Alice Brown for instance. Refusing to be defeated when she couldn't "work out" in the gym Tuesday night, she proceeded to practice headstands on Gladwyn's back lawn.

● It is rumored that Jo Ann Sheumaker has a strange case of amnesia. She can't remember whether her date is at five or six p.m., whether it is on Wednesday or Saturday night, or whether she said "yes" or "no." Would anyone on the south side of the campus like to help her out?

● Priscilla Baker had a real problem on her hands the other night when trying to convince roommate Doris Stern that raisins really don't grow on trees.

● Margaret von Hake was greeted with a big surprise birthday cake at supper Wednesday evening. Well-wishers included Shirley Nixon, Ilene Miller, Bessie Rhodes, Karen Olsen, Marie Wahlman, and Del Delker.

● What's this we hear about the Science building being infested with snakes? Wonder if Professor Downs would know anything about a certain teacher producing physical evidence that some snakes can't crawl on slick floors.

● The girls from the registrar's office thank Miss Carlsen for the candy pumpkins they found on their desks Wednesday. Must be quite a treat to find candy on your desk in place of "do this" notes.

● If anyone knows of a room for rent, please contact Vicky Miller or Betty Jo Gaitens. I fear it won't be long before they will need an extra one for their yam plant if it continues to grow at its present two inches a day!

● Flash! The Angwin girls want to extend their warmest welcome to their newest "roommate," Mildred Hamilton. Mildred has been living in the village with Dr. and Mrs. Heppenstall, and although we know our halls can never be as homey as their home is, we're glad she can be with us.

● Ice cream, cake, root beer, and potato chips made a tasty treat at the surprise birthday party in honor of Elaine Parsons Tuesday. Guests included her parents and Norma Gibson, Margorie Muir, Beverly Ordway, Dianne Heymen, Eileen Ringer, and Thelma Chew.

● So our big college men (who are undoubtedly the stronger sex) are in reality "timid little souls." Oh yes, the Criterion article entitled "Coeds clued in on Fairy Tales" has raised quite a bit of comment among SPK sisters. But to be honest, boys, we wholeheartedly agree with you. Particularly on the GPA problem, now that we know marriage should be avoided till after forty!

● Study hard, everyone, and remember: "Every man must educate himself. His books and teacher are but helps; the work is his." —Webster.

**Variety is Spice of Life:**

**Lambda Phi To Serve Unique Dinner**

A cosmopolitan dinner featuring Spanish tacos, Chinese egg foo yeung, Italian Pizza, punch, green salad, French rolls, and an American sundae will be served Sunday evening in the cafeteria from 5:15 to 7:30. Sponsored by Lambda Phi (faculty women's club), the dinner is the first project undertaken by the campus women to raise money for a newly established Student Benefit fund.

The low cost of \$1.00 per person with a special \$.75 plate for children 12 years old and under is possible because numerous faculty women have agreed to donate time to serve and faculty men will bus the tables, states Mrs. Lawrence E. Mobley, program coordinator. All La Sierra friends interested in helping worthy students are invited to attend.

An added attraction is the motion picture "Disaster Town U. S. A." With showings starting at 6, 7, and 8 p.m., club officers plan to accommodate all who wish to see the film. The film ties in with another club fund raising project—selling disaster kits, states Mrs. Clarence Laue, club president.

Orders will be taken for disaster kits for home and car. The club hopes to place a disaster kit in each home and each car in the La Sierra vicinity. Profits from sale of the kits will help swell the student fund.

"The faculty women feel that the need for a worthy student fund is great," states Mrs. Laue. "We invite all those interested in helping worthy students to attend the dinner."

**LSC ALUMNI TO BE IN CAMPUS ACTION FOR LOCAL SERVICES**

LSC alumni will take charge of week-end religious services here, beginning tonight. Theme of tonight's service, at HMA, is "How God Leads." Planning tonight's service are Milton Murray, '49, and Charles Martin, '45.

Sabbath school is to be led by Ansel Bristol, pastor of the Fullerton S.D.A. church, and S. O. Francisco, assistant pastor of the La Sierra church. Twenty alumni will constitute the Sabbath school teaching force.

On the platform at the church service will be Milton Murray, Wilbur Nelson, and speaker Elder Wilber Alexander, LSC religious staff member.

Object of the special alumni participation, Elder Alexander says, is to get the alumni before students eyes in a spiritual way.

**Prep Parade**

Editor . . . . . Mike Simpson Assistant Editor . . . Corlene Waddell  
Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

**PREP CALENDAR**

- Tonight**  
7:30 M. V. meeting in church
- Tomorrow**  
9:30 Youth Sabbath School  
**Monday, November 8**  
9:10 Chapel—  
Dean E. W. Matheson  
**Tuesday, November 9**  
9:10 Chapel—Coach Napier  
**Wednesday, November 10**  
9:10 Chapel—Prayer Bands  
**Thursday, November 11**  
9:10 Chapel—Moving Picture  
Field Day for English III Students  
5:00 Football game—Playing field  
6-8:00 Recreation in College Hall  
**Friday, November 12**  
9:10 Chapel—Mrs. Grace Alvarez with panel discussion.  
7:30 Beginning meeting of Week of Prayer in Church Youth Room—Elder S. O. Francisco, the special speaker.  
**Monday-Friday, Nov. 15-19**  
Chapel—Week of Prayer meetings  
Elder S. O. Francisco

**LSCPS ANNOUNCES PRAYER WEEK START**

● Principal Max M. Williams announces that the fall week of prayer will be conducted at LSCPS from November 12 to 19. The first meeting will be held Friday night in the Youth room of the church. Associate Pastor S. O. Francisco will conduct these most important meetings. Prepers are looking forward to his ministry.

**New Storerooms for New Academy Set-up**

● Prof. A. H. Parker and other academy teachers have turned draftsmen in preparing plans for storerooms and offices in the new academy building. To date the chemistry and physics storerooms have been built. Lab tables are being built as are the Biology supply room and registrar's office appointments. The plastering and painting is nearly completed in most of the building except the chapel. Hopes are high that the new building will be ready for occupancy on schedule.

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Campaign Pooped?

Students Must Decide Soon

A lack of school spirit is being vividly displayed on the LSC campus at the present. For once the ever-present group of "pick-a-parters" have something valid to grip about.

Snow trips, prizes, pep bands, writing bees, a trophy for the winning side have all failed to stir the majority of the students and awaken them to the fact that at least four subs per person are required to put the drive over the top.

The campaign manager, the side leaders, and some students have worked and are working hard to make the project a complete success. A goal of 3000 subs for the college is little enough.

The students, faculty, and the school are often judged by the quality of the newspaper representing the school.

Last year, your newspaper won the ACPA trophy for the best SDA collegiate newspaper of the year and also a first-class rating from the Intercollegiate Press association.

We like to believe that school spirit is not dead at LSC, but we cannot help but wonder when we consider the lackadaisical attitude held by many toward the sub drive.

It's up to you. The success of everything rests on your shoulders. Next Thursday will decide the success of the campaign and the presence of school spirit at LSC.

IMPRESSED IN MEMORIES . . .

Dr. Anderson Leaves a Vacant Spot In Students' and Faculty's Lives

A few members of a college administration and staff stand out in student memories long after graduation has separated the undergraduate from the campus.

Students and faculty members showed their high regard for President Anderson in assembly Wednesday by giving him a standing ovation as he came onto the platform.

If success may be measured by the good accomplished in furthering a noble institution, President Anderson must be counted successful. If success may be measured by an influence bringing associates nearer to God and to one another, his is success.

LSC-ites feel each a personal loss in the loss of their president. But they realize a glow of pride in knowing that he has been chosen for a position of high importance.

WHAT

LATEST FROM ACTIVITIES



NEXT?

NOTICE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 26 November 5, 1954 No. 8

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.

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Photo Editor: Don Starkey
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COEDS RECLUED:

Australian Takes Over Barf Bait; Gives Women the Word on Dating

Dear Coeds:

Last week you were "clued in" on some of your dating problems by one of your fellow women in an article on page three. This week permit me to re-clue you.

Although apparently the article was intended for you and yours, I was bold enough to read it. In fact, I went so far as to study and attempt to digest it. To tell you the truth, I was amazed. I did not know that I had so many legitimate reasons for not dating.

There are some questions I wish to ask in connection with the six points which seem to be a rather scornful declaration of men's reasons for not dating as much as that writer seemingly wants them to do.

is the fact that many college men date infrequently so very shocking and profound?

Why should not a man avoid marriage until he is able to support a wife?

Will not feminine beauty be with us long after we have obtained a creditable GPA?

Are not the girls off the campus as attractive and eligible for dating as are campus coeds?

If our pocketbooks happen to be lean, why should we embarrass ourselves by asking girls to pay when we can avoid it easily by not asking at all?

May not that feminine writer be confusing timidity and shyness on the part of the male with a healthy regard for his own immediate welfare?

One final question. Who on earth ever told girls that college would be a "dating heaven" or some sort of glorified "dating bureau"? May I inform you that although there are many, many engagements made on college campuses, the purpose of college is to issue degrees as a token of study accomplished in preparation for life.

contrast with the concept of the female "Staffer" of last week's article.

But I am happy that you have been somewhat reconciled by the statistical evidence of the closing paragraph of that article. You should be greatly cheered to know that your sisters on other campuses are not as frequently dated, even for the major events.

Let's face it, most coeds are dated on this campus. I know of other places where most are not dated.

In closing, permit me to paraphrase the opening sentence of the article in reference: It is said that little girls read fairy tales and older girls write them.

At the risk of drawing vengeance, I sign myself as being Very sincerely yours, Alex Agafonoff

Editor's note: Foreseeing a bit of comment likely to result from Mr. Agafonoff's letter, we contacted him to suggest that caution is occasionally a young man's best insurance of a long life.

ASB Nov. 12

MUSCLES COME UP LACKING AS STUDENT DEPLORES INACTIVITY

By Bob Harvey

The heat and congestion of early afternoon rested heavily upon the shops and stores. Crowds of people bumped and scraped against each other on the sidewalk. Finding myself in the middle of this bedlam, I headed toward a store.

Amazon Waited

The muscular woman waited as I regained my composure. Then, being a courageous soul, I threw my weight against the monstrous door with savage fury. On the second try, the door opened. Trembling and nearly exhausted, I stepped back triumphantly to let the lady pass. Alas! She had already gone through the other door.

Puny College Boy

Three tons of glass 'n' brass slipped out of my grasp and slammed shut. "Get a grip on yourself, man," I mumbled. "Don't let this thing throw you just because you're a puny college boy that needs some exercise."

This experience made me realize that if I were ever to become a real gentleman I would need some muscles to carry out my intentions. Then and there I decided to launch a program of daily exercise. Now, after five weeks of vigorous training, heavy doors give me no trouble at all.

Body Rest

Like my former self, many college students are inclined to let their bodies go to rust and ruin while they are developing their brains. Their exercise comes from carrying books and running to the dinner line. This "grueling" program is occasionally augmented by a walk to the store or a brisk round of snap-the-towel in the shower room.

College sports are enjoyed for the most part by proxy, that is, by watching someone else work up a sweat. These docile habits cause a chronic disease known to the profession as "spectatoritis."

Each of us is not blessed with the same degree of good health. Yet everyone is obliged by nature to preserve the health that he has. Sufficient exercise is an essential.

P.E. Dept. Offers Opportunities

The college Physical Education department provides excellent opportunities for exercise and recreation. Coach William Napier, head of the department, reveals that there are daily activities designed to meet the needs of every student.

Kuester P.E. Director

Miss Dorothy Kuester, assistant dean of women, directs the women's P.E. activities. Wondering how to interest more coeds in physical education, we hit upon advertising. Something like this: "Ladies, do you look your age? Don't be discouraged. You too can look young again. Try P.E. and see."

Perhaps you have not a lack of agility in opening bank doors. Nonetheless, good muscle tone and vitalized blood will help you become a better student. You might even feel like running to breakfast and supper line.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

Some campus residents have another reason for moroseness this week in addition to LSC's loss of a top notch president: loss of the U.S. house to the Democrats in Tuesday's elections. As this column goes to press, the senate race is yet undecided.

While relaxing by the La Sierra hall main entrance the other day I witnessed three persons slip on the slick steps. They were not hurrying overly much or being unduly careless. The steps are just too slippery to afford proper footing.

Editorial ears heard unfavorable reaction evidently emanating from the music department to this columnist's comment on campus music last week and suggested that the comment be explained. Herewith is the explanation: The comment questioning the trend of campus music was not directed at music faculty efforts.

Speaking of music: We enjoyed Saturday night's concert in HMA presented by faculty members. The house was well filled, largely with older folk, it seems. We are glad they came. We wish more students would come to such programs.

Random Thoughts Uncollected; Students Heard and Observed

By Ron Spargur

The days turn dull gray with clouds. The wind drips with ice. The "nine weeks" and Thanksgiving loom on the horizon. Life becomes more complicated as committee meetings and tests vie for first place in the campus spotlight.

On the campus: "Say, Louis, how's about a hand with these posters? Did ya get the ones up in Angwin yet?" "I dunno Leggett. Really don't think I'll do anymore dating 'til after Thanksgiving. Gotta hit th' books you know."

In the cafeteria: "Thot I'd get here early. Guess there's no use rushing anymore." "Hey, buddy! Line forms at the rear. Whatta scrounge!" "I'll have a double helping of spinach and somma those peas."

In the dorm: "Mail in yet?" "OK, what wise guy stole the sports section? C'mon, give!" "Any chow around this hole? I'm starved."





## SUB CAMPAIGN EXTENDED UNTIL MONDAY

### Airey Will Represent LSC in Round Table Discussions

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and head of the Social Science division at La Sierra college, has been chosen to participate in a round-table discussion at the 31st session of the Institute of World Affairs to be held at the Mission Inn in Riverside on December 12 to 15. Dr. Airey's topic will be the "United Nations."

The Institute of World Affairs, with headquarters at the University of Southern California, is an organization which meets annually to discuss international relations in the hope of bringing about a better understanding of world problems. The subjects to be discussed at the four-day session include "Hope for Peace," "Nationalism and Internationalism," "New Patterns of Conflict," and "New Patterns of Cooperation." After the general sessions, open to the public each morning, the delegates will be at liberty to attend any of the three round-table discussions that will be in progress the rest of the day. Over 125 delegates from 35 colleges and universities, as well as delegates from the government, business, labor, and research foundations, will participate. Well-known persons attending the Institute include Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, retiring undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, and president of the Rockefeller Foundation, Dean Rusk. Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinschmidt, former president of the University of Southern California, is chancellor of the Institute and Dr. J. William Robinson, professor of government and international relations at Whittier college, is the director.

According to Dr. Airey, this is the first time anyone from LSC has been asked to participate in the Institute and he feels that the invitation carries with it a definite chance to boost college public relations.

### Added Funds Enable Vets To Buy Homes

A temporary appropriation of \$20,000,000 from the State's general fund will make possible uninterrupted farm and home purchases for California veterans until new bonds, authorized by Proposition One, are sold—probably within the next two months. Acting State Director of Veterans Affairs J. Marvin Russell said the appropriation was made by the foresight of the Governor and the State Legislature last spring in order to forestall a possible "dry spell" between exhaustion of funds from the last sale of bonds and the time when money from the newly approved \$175,000,000 proposal becomes available.

"It takes eight to ten weeks for the official machinery of the State to bring about sale of the bonds after they are authorized," Russell said. "The General Fund will be reimbursed when the new bonds are sold, to the extent that the Department draws on the special appropriation."

The first step, a resolution by the California Veterans Board asking the Veterans Finance Committee to issue the bonds, has already been taken. This Committee is expected to act in the near future.

During October, \$6,191,000 were invested in home and farm properties for 774 veterans in California. This money was just about the last remaining from the \$150,000,000 given the program in 1952.

### Hams Come Through, Pass First Hurdle

Four students in Mr. Clough's amateur radio technique class passed both sections of the Federal Communications commission's test for the novice license Tuesday night.

Kenneth Davis, Bruce Morton, Dennis Anderson, and Bill Siebly took the tests under the guidance of Prof. L. H. Cushman. Mr. Clough also holds a novice license.

This represents about three week's work on the international code, which must be sent and received at a rate of five words a minute. A knowledge of the laws governing the operation of a "Ham" station and elementary radio theory are also required.

The reorganized Radio club announces that it welcomes the new radio enthusiasts as prospective members and is eager to help anyone who desires to obtain an amateur radio "ticket."

### WIDELY TRAVELED;

### RICCI, FAMOUS YOUNG ARTIST, TO PERFORM WITH PRICELESS VIOLIN

Ruggiero Ricci, world-famous young American violinist, will appear in full concert in HMA, Saturday night, November 20, at eight o'clock. Known originally as a child prodigy when he appeared as a soloist with leading orchestras in America and in Europe, Ricci has been acclaimed as one of the most brilliant violinists of our generation.

During his years in the Air Force, Ricci was a favorite visitor at army bases and hospitals. In the summer of 1952 he appeared with the Philharmonic orchestra in Mexico and gave concerts in Central America. From January through April, 1953, Ricci toured Holland, Germany, Scandinavian countries, Portugal, Spain, and Italy. One month later he left on a South American tour, in which he gave more than thirty concerts in Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay.

For his concert here, Ricci will use his rare, \$30,000 Guarnerius del Gesu violin. Made by Giuseppe del Gesu in 1734, the violin is second only to those made by Stradivarius and, like others made by del Gesu, the instrument is especially known for its powerful rich tone. One of del Gesu's most famous instruments was a favorite of Paganini, and was bequeathed to his native city Genoa, where it is still displayed.

An avid collector, Ricci is currently gathering books from different places describing the country, city or place where it is from. One of his truly extraordinary collections, however, is his still growing collection of violin music. Ricci devotes much of his time before and after concerts visiting local music shops in an attempt to unearth compositions which are new to him.

At present Ricci is making an extensive tour of the United States before leaving for Israel in December and for return engagements in Europe.

### ASB Banquet Set For December 12 Committees Busy

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the ASB banquet to be held December 12 in the college dining hall, declares Allie Kosky, coordinator of the event. The theme of the evening is that of "An Old Fashioned Christmas," Miss Kosky stated. Stanley Ray, senior premed, has been chosen to emcee the program.

According to Miss Kosky, a different approach to after-dinner entertainment is being attempted this year. Instead of the usual after-dinner speaker, the program will consist of musical numbers and a skit written by Elaine Morel and Ron Spargur.

Working with Miss Kosky on the planning committee for the featured collegiate event are Shirley Balm and Karen Olson. Decorations are being handled by Janie Shrum, Margaret von Hake, Charmay Bourdeau, Mary Anne Miracle, and Jo Ann Hanson. Menu planners include Darlene Morton, Gerda Frederickson, and Janet Beasley. Louis Kang and Tim Iwahashi are in charge of programming and Jim Smith and Calvin Nash will handle the props for the program. Lighting is under the direction of Dave Morrison.

### Free Week End Set to Enable Students to Make Last Attempt to Go Over Goal

### "INSIDE DOPE" DUE HERE SOON!

Monday night will mark the official close of the Criterion campaign, declared Warren Fish, campaign coordinator. The additional extension of the campaign, Fish said, is being made in order to give students a last chance to contact all persons in their home towns who haven't as yet turned in their subscriptions.



Student coordinators Maryann Miracle and Gary Johnson finalize plans for Thanksgiving ASB devotional on November 24.

According to Fish, all students taking advantage of the free weekend, especially voted by the faculty in committee meeting Sunday, must return to LSC with at least three subs. Four subscriptions will be required of all who go home and haven't turned in at least three subs during the week.

Fish stressed the fact that the academy had already passed their goal of some 500 subs and that the college group still had a long way to go in order to equal the top mark of some 3000 subs. Additional incentive was added to the sub drive by the addition of a \$140 Zenith Transcontinental portable radio by the ASB. In order to win the new prize, the student must bring in at least 75 subscriptions. The individual who collects 75 or more subs will be given his choice between the first prize of nine week's free tuition and the radio. The top man in any case will be assured of his choice between the two, stated ASB president Art Sutton.

Prizes were awarded last night at the box social to those holding the most subs at that time.

Fish stated that all subs that are to be counted toward the Wawona trip or the one-day snow picnic must be turned in Monday night and that no subs would count toward these events after that night. Declaring that the success of the Criterion this year depended upon the efforts and success of the students in this final all-out attempt to get subs, Fish expressed the hope that every student would return Sunday with at least four subs.

### Thanksgiving Send Off:

### ASB DEVOTIONAL NOV. 24 TO PRAISE GOD IN ANNUAL EVENT

"Thanks be to God" is the theme of the Thanksgiving devotional being planned by the religious activities committee of the ASB. Consisting of praise in music and narration, the program will be presented in chapel November 24.

Outstanding in the production will be two numbers by the Collegians. Also participating will be the trombone quartet, Wally Gosney, Gerald Paul, Dee Wayne Jones, and Paul Hill; and the flute trio, Romilda Guthrie, Norma Eldridge, and Alice Brown. Other features include violinist Howard Rogers, trumpeter Richard Pfeiffer, a solo by Del Delker, and organ music by Anne Lambert.

### BUSINESS STUDENTS TO PRESENT SKITS

A skit, to be presented to surrounding academies as part of La Sierra college's publicity program is being planned by the Business and Secretarial department, according to Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science. The production, "A Girl and Her Shadow," portrays a beginning secretary in various office situations where her success or failure depends upon the tact she uses, Miss Ortner said. The girl, Mary, always reacts properly while her other self, Contrary, lets the audience know how Mary really feels.

The program is being directed by Miss Ortner and Mr. Ralph Kooreny. The continuity is being supervised by Shirley Nixon.

Playing the part of Contrary is Winona Browning while Miss Huffel is portrayed by Carole Bishop; Ginny is Beverley Paxton; and Jordan Luxton and Jerry Kruft are the two employers. The part of Mary has yet to be filled.

The schedule for their appearances is as follows: Glendale, November 29; San Pasqual, December 13; Newbury Park, March 28; San Diego, April 20; Lynwood, April 25.

### Old Soldiers' Day Proves A Success

The first annual Veterans' day proved to be the success hoped for, declared coordinator Jordan Luxton. Veterans wore their uniforms about the campus throughout the day, and festivities concluded with a banquet in the Dining hall clubroom in the evening.



RICCI

### SPK-MBK Program To Provide Entertaining Evening on Dec. 4

Plans for the SPK-MBK joint club program December 4 are being rushed in final shape, stated SPK club president Illene Miller. Coordinators for the event are Merrilyn White, SPK vice-president, and Dee Wayne Jones, vice-president of MBK.

Pointing out that talent will be provided by both present and past club members, Miss Miller said that this program will be the first such social event ever presented by SPK on a Saturday night. Promising that the program will be one of the outstanding social affairs of the collegiate year, Miss Miller declared that a full-scale advertising campaign is about to get under way and urged students to be on the lookout for further news concerning the event.

### OLD SUBS RUN OUT SEND NEW SUB NOW

This is the last issue of your 1953-54 Criterion subscription. You will not receive another copy of the paper if you have not sent in your two dollars for the coming year. We were happy to have you receiving our paper during this past year, and we hope you enjoyed having it come into your home every week.

Our improved circulation department will assure you of receiving your paper on time every week.

### DIARAMA PROCESS TO BE USED DURING ARLANZA MEETINGS

"Adventures in Prophecy" has been chosen as the theme of the student operated evangelistic series of meetings which begins November 21 in Arlanza.

Prophetic events will be illustrated in "Diarama," a recently perfected process of evangelistic illustration which incorporates a lack of light. This process has been used on coast for the past few months but is new to this particular area.

"Diarama" will be used by Alger Reynolds on the opening night to answer the question, "How near are we to the end of the world?" A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to see Daniel 2 illustrated in this novel way.

Preparations for the meetings have been running smoothly, according to reports. Several families have been contacted for Bible studies and appointments are being made at this time for LSC students to study regularly with these people.

### Coming To LSC

- Tonight**  
7:30 MV in HMA
- Tomorrow**  
9:30 College Sabbath school in HMA  
10:50 Church service; Sermon by Elder N. F. Pease
- Monday**  
10:30 Assembly: LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society presents Dr. Winton Beaven  
6:45 End of Criterion campaign in HMA
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Assembly: Elder John Knipschild, Educational secretary of the Southern California conference
- Friday**  
10:30 Assembly: Dr. Merlin Neff, book editor of the Pacific Press  
7:30 Vespers: Elder Walter F. Specht
- Saturday**  
8:00 Artist series concert in HMA, Ruggiero Ricci, violinist

# TUG-O'-WAR AND SACKRACES HIGHLIGHT CAMPUS DAY



Side leader Paul Lund skidding Sophomore and Junior girls to greater feats in losing battle of girls' tug-o'-war.



Sophomore-Junior men retaliate for girls' defeat and pull seniors and frosh across the line as rope strains.



Although back in the pack when picture was taken, Marvin Wilcox and Joan Wipperman came to the fore and grabbed first honors in three-legged sack race.



## CHARLES PAAP

### Model Planes Storm Hamster Raising Futile Campbell's Wildcats Top

★ With the aid of the usually erudite faculty lowering their hair Saturday night in a skit portraying the trials and tribulations of student college life, fun and laughter was had by all at Fernando's Hide-a-way.

★ The MBK culprits who frightened night watchman Bob Martin the other night with pyrotechnic displays were unknown but we feel quite certain that there will be no more displays forthcoming.

★ Jim Smith announced last week that the boat which he is so painstakingly building will be christened Miss T Mann instead of last year's famed Fi-Fi.

★ It seems that the chilly weather has frozen our ability to get subs. What we need is the Southern California heat to set fire to the Critter campaign. Why should we fellows let the members of the north side of the campus take all the credit by getting the most subs? That trophy surely would look mellow in Calkins.

★ If anyone should happen to see a parakeet flying around in Calkins grab him and send him back to room 329 in the main floor annex. He happens to belong to one Larry Ford. Named Co Co, the little feather friend has recently learned to escape from his cage by pulling the bars apart, reports O'Ferrall Pauly.

★ Model airplanes have taken the basement annex by storm. Bruce Campbell, Stanley Ray, Calvin Nash, and Marvin Wilcox may be seen quite frequently out with the cows flying their respective planes. Last Friday, former annex member Bill Kimball dropped by to try out his u-control model with the rest of the boys.

★ MBK-ites are not lagging far behind the Calkins men in their enthusiasm for the midget go-buggies. Marvin Abbott, Carl von Hofgaarden, and Rollin Gosney tried, without much success, to fly their planes Saturday night after sundown. Might be profitable to install landing lights if much night flying is to be done.

★ The marionette in Angwin was buzzing Saturday night as the Arizona clan gathered for a mellow burger feed. Present from the south side of the campus were Harold Wahlman, Leland Williams, Sterling Ryerson, Stan Mundall, Edmond Phillips, Jerry Hussong, and Jim Blackwell.

★ Last night saw the annual box social that was to climax the Critter campaign. A pleasant institution at LSC, it revealed the wisdom and discretion exercised by the girls in their choices of escorts.

★ Leroy Pyle is attempting, without much luck, to raise hamsters in his room. Two have mysteriously disappeared and he is having trouble keeping the remaining one in his room. Seems that the guys keep mistaking it for a rat.

★ Two-bit, the illustrious mountain perched back of the athletic field, is still a popular spot for adventurous Sabbath afternoon hikers. Kenneth Faust and Frank Miley have found it conducive to arousing one's appetite.

★ Jim McNamara was seen with loads of help trying to change a flat on his car Sunday. He finally became discouraged and almost gave up when Dee Wayne Jones walked off with the spare tire. Better luck next time, Jim.

★ Bruce Campbell's Wildcats are still leading the pack in the intramural flagball league. Latest results are:  
Shakespeare's Cornhuskers 19 — Hamlin's Beavers 12  
Campbell's Wildcats 20 — Scheffel's Trojans 18  
Olsen's Jayhawkers 20 — Academy Wanderers 18  
Wilcox's Grizzlies 19 — Jetton's Bruins 6

★ Louis Kang, Ernest Katsuyama, Al Hummel, Eudene Pfeiffer, and David Heeb trekked to March Air Force base Sunday to see the 1954 edition of the sports car road race. We were sorry to hear that a 1953, stick-shift Oldsmobile finished last.

This makes 30 for this week. See you all after Thanksgiving.

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## HAMILTON SPEAKS TO SPK-ITES, ADVISES ORIGINAL THINKING

Guest speaker at the recent SPK club meeting was LSC's associate professor of voice, John T. Hamilton. Using the parable "The Animal School" as an opening illustration, Professor Hamilton advanced the theory that the true purpose of education is to turn out individuals, not carbon copies.

The speaker urged students to plan their courses in such a way as to include some of the things they enjoy doing the most. He stressed the fact that happiness in the individual's life is far more important to the person than the security of great material wealth from a profession which goes against the personality's grain.

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## MF BEGINS SERIES FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

"Christ Over Seas" was a program presented Friday night in Monrovia by members of the Ministerial Fellowship, states Gordon Paxton, club president. Students participating and representing various countries were Delores Tabura, Hawaii; Eethel Carlson, Sweden; Arthur Lawrence, Jamaica; and Balbino Rabano, Philippines. Carol Charboneau was pianist, and Bernard Mracek coordinated the meeting.

According to Paxton, future plans call for the organization of bands of students to be sent out

to give programs on Friday evenings. This is being done, Paxton says, in order to give everyone a chance to take part and to fulfill the ever-increasing calls for programs by the club.

Paxton invites more girls to join the club. Meetings are held every other Friday night before 10:30 and at 10:30 on alternate Thursday mornings.

## IRC IN TALK-FEST

Social, political, and economic aspects of different countries were brought out in a panel discussion during IRC club meeting Tuesday night. Included on the panel discussing the topic were Allen Arzoo from Persia, Timothy Iwahashi from Japan, Rene Norbergen from Holland, and Flora Brooks from British Guiana.

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# MOMMA'S BOY & JANITOR FOR LAUGHS



Humphrey Olgethrope and Mother give "Dean" Warden the true scoop during faculty skit at Fernando's Hideaway.



LSC's most distinguished head of the department of maintenance, health, and sanitation patiently pushes broom as KLSC-TV cameraman Roy Pitts records every motion.

## RAMONA KINSEY

### Look Out For Spot Sunburn Proves Painful Thanksgiving Wish Sent

• "Any news for the column this week?" . . . "What's that?" . . . "Who all was there?" . . . "Oh, just anything. We're really desperate this week." . . . "What's the matter? Don't you kids ever do anything besides study?" . . . Sound familiar? . . . I'm sure it does to the dorm students, for this is news in the making. A few choice bits this week include . . .

★ Artie Hubert received a post card in the mail stating, "Write!" Maybe if all of us took that one-word advice there would be enough mail to go clear around next time it is passed out.

• Elouise McKowen has discovered, the hard way, that if she tries scuffling with her loving roommates, Barbara Ludlow and Mary Schulz, she just may end up locked in her closet. Here's hoping she doesn't suffer from "claustrophobia."

• If you happen to be near the staircase in Angwin and hear, "Look out for the spot!" don't be alarmed. It's probably Vicky Miller reminding Betty Jo Gaitens not to step on a certain worn spot at the foot of the stairs. For you see, they are doing their part in helping to preserve the school property.

• Africa, Norway, Sweden, Germany, and France. Jo Ann Sheumaker and Mary Lou Schade entertained friends the other evening with color slides of their trip to France last year. Those enjoying the "armchair" journey included Marlene Miller, Marilyn White, Charmain Paul, Nancy Sommerville, Eunice Dahl, and Evelyn Oakes.

• Anita Martin and Marilyn McIntosh caused quite a sensation when they made a visitation to Gladwyn hall the other evening. Of course one must admit it isn't often they go calling on their neighbors when dressed in baggy clothes, complete with a nylon hose pulled over their heads, and wearing fancy hats. I hear they received quite a shock themselves when opening their own closet doors they found Luanna Swanson and Nancy White, dressed in the same attire, glaring out at them.

• Get-well wishes go to Jean Nelson this week as she recovers from a painful sunburn received while basking under her roommate's sunlamp.

• Carole Bishop entertained friends at an open house Tuesday night in celebration of her birthday. That punch, cookies, and potato chips made for very tasty munching.

• Briefing for Thanksgiving: Express our thanks for the blessings we deserved this year (we couldn't have gotten along on so few), but let us be thankful for all those we received (but didn't deserve).

## LEARN AS YOU SLEEP PLAN CITED

According to the Varsity News of the University of Detroit, it is possible to sleep your way through college. They cite the classic example of one A. W. Turnbow, a 1954 Nebraska college graduate who boasts that he slept his way through. The admission stunned college professors who had once predicted that Turnbow's college career would end in failure.

His secret? He had been "sleep-learning."

Turnbow pointed out that he had read many articles on the theory of sleep-learning but had never found one explaining how to go about it. He took the initiative and went about looking for the way himself. As he put it, "I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Turnbow, now president of the Sleep-Learning Research association, in Omaha, said it was hard the first few weeks. "But anyone can learn while he sleeps if he sticks to it," he said. He first read 2,000 Russian vocabulary words into a machine, then gave

the English meaning to each. He reported the results to be so successful that he began reading notes from all his courses into the device.

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about sleep-learning," he said, "but when I started tossing around five-syllable words, formulas, dates, and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their minds."

LSC-ites who find it hard to spend all the time necessary on certain subjects might well try Turnbow's practice for a few weeks. Learning while asleep may revolutionize the whole field of education and start a boom in the tape recorder industry.

Tired? Studies piling up? Just turn on the recorder and sleep-learn away.

# Prep Parade

Editor . . . . . Mike Simpson Assistant Editor . . . Corlene Waddell  
Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

## PREP STUDENTS OVER GOAL AS DRIVE ENDS

Ronald Marlin, campaign manager, announced on Monday that the academy has reached its goal of 500 subs. At presstime the actual count is 506 and it is certain that at least 50 subs will be turned in before the campaign officially ends.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of the Girls' side leader, Linda Edwards, and the Boys' side leader, Don Kravig, LSCPS has experienced a whirlwind, successful Criterion campaign. Letter-writing bees, house-to-house canvassing, and phone calls all paid off. Pep meetings, posters, and spirited encouragement

from the leaders kept the enthusiasm running high all during the campaign.

Much successful leadership was also given the side leaders by the PSA officers under whose auspices this campaign has been conducted. Preppers are proud of their record and are happy that they had another chance to participate in the Criterion campaign.

## NEW LSA READY FOR OCCUPANCY FIRST OF YEAR, RICH SAYS

by Malcolm Heppenstall

The new La Sierra academy will be ready for occupation by the second semester, says contractor Keith Rich. The latest step in the progress of the building is lathing and plastering. Most of the lathing is finished, and the first coat of plaster is on one half of the building.

The new academy with its spacious rooms will be a great change from the cramped quarters in lower HMA, and all of the academy students will be happy to move. When that time comes, we should show our appreciation to all those people who have made this well-planned and beautiful building possible. By not scratching on the desks or marking the walls; we can show appreciation and care for the buildings and equipment. This is our school. Undoubtedly it will rate as one of the best academy

plants on the coast. Let us keep step with its growth and advancement. Let us measure up to its worth.

## LSCPS NEWS, BRIEFS

• Preparatory School teachers visited classes in other academies last Wednesday. Most of the teachers chose either Lynwood Academy or Glendale Union Academy. The day's vacation from school gave prep students an opportunity to get subs or to relax.

• Miss Reva Palmer, English III teacher, announces that her classes will visit Huntington library and Forest Lawn cemetery on Thursday. The art masterpieces and historical church-types will be a source of inspiration and enrichment. Other classes are planning field trips as well.

• Charles Case, associate temperance leader for the Southeastern conference, presented a moving picture, entitled, "One in 20,000," in chapel Monday. The film depicted the effects of tobacco smoking in producing lung cancer. The story of a "chain-smoker" and his successful operation in having a part of his lung removed was told in a most realistic way. Mr. Case also reminded everyone to be on the alert for "dope pushers" and the clever advertisements of liquor products.

• Prepers and elementary students united their talents to staging an old-fashioned Harvest fair on Saturday night. Booths with puzzling contests and food for sale together with popcorn stands, classroom murals, and moving pictures gave a festive air to the proceedings.

## GUMDROP PLAN TO CUT BOARD BILLS BOON TO STUDENTS

LSC-ites who continually barf about Dining hall food prices might well bend an ear to the doings of six UCLA coeds. The six young ladies are currently on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins, and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

According to Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, the experiment is being conducted all in the interest of science. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "Building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

Dr. Swenseid stated that six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy collegiate schedule.

With board bills running as high as they are in most cases, LSC economists could cut their high cost of living very easily and provide more time for studies and social life by following the simplified diet. Only trouble might be that some would not care for licorice gumdrops.

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# CRITERION

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Vol. 26 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 3, 1954 No. 10

## MBK-SPK TO TOUR WORLD TOMORROW NIGHT

### Pease Accepts New Post, Replaces Anderson at LSC

Norval F. Pease, pastor of the La Sierra church since 1953, has accepted the presidency of La Sierra college. He replaces Dr. G. T. Anderson, who has assumed new duties as the president of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

President Pease graduated in 1931 from Walla Walla college, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in history. His graduate studies were at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary in Washington, D.C. In 1945 he received his Master of Arts degree in church history, and in 1950 the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

The new president's fifteen years in educational work included eight years as the head of the religion department at the College of Medical Evangelists on the Loma Linda campus.

He has been professor of religion at LSC since 1953, when he also became pastor of the La Sierra church. He engaged in pastoral activities in the Washington conference and in Boston Massachusetts, where he was pastor from 1943 to 1945.

Upon assuming his new position, President Pease declared, "La Sierra college is a young college with the forward-looking attitude of early maturity. I have been observing the progress of this college for the past nine years, and have been impressed with its progress, its excellent educational program, and the friendliness of its students and faculty."

President Pease states that he does not anticipate radical changes in the policies of the college, since he believes that "La Sierra college has already developed along stable lines, and its continued operation should follow the normal processes of steady growth."

"Continued success for this college," the new president says, "depends on at least three factors; first, good public relations on the part of students, faculty and constituency; second, a strong scholastic program; and third, a constant recognition of the fact that La Sierra is a Seventh-day Adventist school. These are the factors that have made La Sierra what it is, and these same principles will insure its future success."

### Annual Candlelight Concert Scheduled For December 17

The annual presentation of the Christmas Candlelight Concert by the College choir will be held in the La Sierra church at 8:00 p.m. December 17, says choir director John T. Hamilton.

The choir of sixty-five voices will be assisted by the La Sierra string orchestra, a harp, the organ, and the brass choir. There will also be the usual Nativity tableau.

In addition to the traditional carols and anthems, there will be selections from contemporary composers. This program is going to be unique, according to Professor Hamilton.

### ATTENTION!

No Meteor portraits or re-takes will be taken after Sunday, December 5. All proofs not chosen by then will be selected by Meteor staff.



LSC's new president, Norval F. Pease.

### First Joint Club Program On Saturday Night Promises Cosmopolitan Evening

#### ASB BUSINESS ON DEC. 10!

The first MBK-SPK sponsored Saturday night program in recent history will take place at 8:00 tomorrow in HMA, declare coordinators Marilyn White and Dee Wayne Jones. Following a tour of the world on wings of song motif, the program will feature student talent, scenic backdrops, and narration as modes of travel for attending LSC-ites.

Countries to be visited in the course of the course of the evening include Denmark, France Spain, Ireland. Students will arrive safely back in the USA via the "Rusket Ramblers" and a choral ensemble directed by Paul Hill, junior music major, the coordinators stated.

Guest artist for the evening will be Robert Thomas, tenor, who will entertain during the Italian section of the program. Bill Olsen will narrate the event.

Miss White and Mr. Jones expressed their gratitude to the many who have devoted their time and energies to make the evening a complete success. Special thanks go to Jim McNamara, advertising; Tim Iwahashi and Shozo Tabuchi, settings and art work; Vernon Eddlemon, staging; Shirley Balm, ushers; and Paul Lund, tickets.

Admission prices for the event are: general admission, 75 cents; couples, one dollar.

#### TOTALS WRONG:

### RECOUNT BY OFFICIALS GIVES 1954 METEOR ALL-AMERICAN

The 1954 Meteor has received the All-American Award, the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Editor Rollin E. Weber. Campus historians list this as the third such award won by LSC journalists. This announcement corrects the previous notice that the book had received first class rating.

The new total is almost 300 points more than the book was originally credited with by the Associated Collegiate Press Yearbook Judging Service. When the editors of both the 1954 and 1955 books wrote to the ACP to question the total, the ACP officials replied that in spite of the fact that scores are always checked three times before the final word is given, they had somehow miscalculated the score for the Meteor. They further stated that they were happy to make the correction.

This new rating ranks the Meteor in the top 8% of American college and university yearbooks. The books are graded on a point system considering design, display, and coverage. The Meteor was judged outstanding in treatment of theme and art work.

Rollin Weber, editor of the 1954 Meteor, appeared casually pleased when he received the news of the corrected rating. He seemed most happy that he could bring the highest possible journalism award to La Sierra for the third time. The other two awards went to Milton Murray for the Criterion in 1947 and to Reuben Hilde for the Meteor in 1948.

### Local Firemen To Join in Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Riverside firemen prepared today for their part in the Muscular Dystrophy campaign in Southern California to be held Dec. 6 to 11.

Actually, the fire departments of Southern California will sponsor this campaign during the entire first two weeks in December and contributions will be accepted beginning tomorrow, according to Fire Chief Ray Allen.

Fire departments in 10 southern counties are participating. Because of its manpower shortage, local firemen cannot conduct a door-to-door drive for funds but will accept donations at all fire stations on a 24-hour basis. For those unable to get to a station, a telephone call to OV 6-3215 will bring a uniformed fireman to the door to pick up funds, Chief Allen said.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America is a voluntary non-profit health organization dedicated to learning the causes of and finding an effective preventive and cure for Progressive Muscular Dystrophy.

All funds will go to the MDA program which includes intensive research, therapy, rehabilitations and all types of patient service regardless of age, race, color or creed.

Those desiring to turn in their donations in this area may do so by going to the local branch of the Riverside Fire department in La Sierra.

### College Band First Campus Appearance In HMA Dec. 10

The La Sierra College band will make its first campus appearance December 11 in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Featured will be two student conductors. Paul Hill will direct *The Bells of St. Mary*, and Bob Ellis will direct *Deep River Fantasy*.

The highlight of the program will be the Vaughn Williams *Folksong Suite*, a composition of melodies taken from British folksongs, stated Professor Walters.

An outstanding selection will be Rossini's overture, *Italian in Algiers*, with Verda-Jean Vance as the oboe soloist. This is the first time that Director Walters has had an oboe in the band.

The marches featured this year will be "pep marches" from various universities.

### STUDENTS SAY TRUE-FALSE TESTS TRICKY

NEW YORK — (ACP) — True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester, 199 students said, while 136 felt that all tests appeared to be current.

Suggestions offered included

### LATE NEWS BULLETIN

#### SENIORS ORGANIZE

According to word received at press time the new officers of the 1954-55 senior class of LSC, who organized last night, are:

- President: Stanley Ray
- Vice-president: Illene Miller
- Secretary: Amy Hadano
- Treasurer: Richard Pfeiffer
- Chaplain: Varner Leggitt
- Parliamentarian: Ted Johnstone
- Publicity secretaries: Bruce Campbell, Karen Olsen

study sheets which would indicate material a test would cover; and frequent tests to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of what to study.

"The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the student would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up to date," the Spectrum report concludes.

### BANQUET DATE SET FOR DECEMBER 19

The proposed date for the annual ASB banquet has been changed from December 12, to the evening of December 19 according to Ally Kosky coordinator for the event. The reason for the delaying of the featured social event of the school year, Miss Kosky said, was to allow more time for the entertainment and decoration committees to finalize their preparations for the banquet.

Following the motif of Christmas 100 years ago, the banquet will be held in the college dining hall.

### Coming To LSC

**Tonight:** M.V. Meeting  
"What is Wrong with the Sabbath School?"

**Saturday, December 4**  
9:30 College Sabbath school in HMA  
10:50 Church service: Sermon by Elder Varner Johns  
8:00 p.m. SPK-MBK benefit  
"Around the World on Wings of Song"

**Monday, December 6**  
Chapel—President Pease

**Wednesday, December 8**  
Chapel—H. H. Hicks  
President of the Southeastern conference

**Friday, December 10**  
Chapel—A.S.B.



\* Everyone is going to Wednesday night supper to hear "ASB presents..." — a weekly feature sponsored by the Associated Student Body

## LSC-ites Perform, And Win Trophies At Annual Fall Talent Festival . . .



Bunny Phillips represents LSC at annual Fall Talent festival with vocal solo.



LSC's top three, Paul Hill, Edo Lindquist, and Anne Lambert pose with prizes.



Merrilyn White, Audrey Bowen, and Marlene Miller harmonize during talent festivities.



### CHARLES PAAP

## Red Flannels In Season Intra-Murals In Finis Poison Oak Comes South

★ Freshman Don Brey is having trouble with his watch lately in the most peculiar places. The other night he was startled when the alarm in his watch went off in worship, much to the dismay of the speaker.

★ From MBK comes the scoop that Winston Neathery, freshman premed, has the itch since he has returned from vacation. He mistakenly walked into a patch of poison oak.

★ With thee intra-mural flagball league season over we find that Campbell's Wildcats ended up in first place undefeated, sparked by the flawless playing of Rollin and Wally Gosney and Bob Tatum. Resting securely in second place at the close were Wilcox's Grizzlies with a record of five wins, and two losses.

★ While visiting MBK I was surprised to find that the trains I spoke of in an earlier column are a lot larger than I anticipated. In room 108, Leroy Pyle showed me his mellow three-level layout. He told me it takes three fellows to run it. Upstairs Dave Latta has a four-level HO gauge layout. They will have them running for men's open house, which will come in January.

★ It seems that just as one is getting adjusted to vacation, which I am sure was much enjoyed after the nine weeks exams, it's time to return to good ol' LSC. There were apparently no 2 a.m. arrivals this year.

★ All students whom I have come in contact with 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 Bill Robinson, Jack Bennet, Richie Hickman, Don Olsen and Devon Nieman.

★ We must congratulate Bob Wiedemann for winning first prize (nine weeks college tuition) with 78 subs, in the Critter campaign.

★ The coming ASB banquet, from all reliable sources, will be a super colossal production. Ally Kosky and her committees are working overtime on the program and decorations which this year will carry a "Ye Old White Christmas" motif.

★ It seems that Frank Bonnett is reminiscing. He has been seen running in the halls of MBK in the 1890 red flannel night gown plus the night cap.

★ The intra-mural volley ball teams were organized this week by Dick Forrester. They are named after California trees. There will be eight teams, three from MBK, two from Calkins, one from the village, one from the academy, and one from the faculty. The captains of the teams are Robinson, Rucher, Bonnett, Fox, Johnson, Osborn, and Judson. It will be a championship double elimination tournament.

★ We are sorry to hear that Ron Spargur has been under the weather since his return from vacation. I guess he had too much Thanksgiving.

★ Tour the world on wings of song this coming Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. France, Spain, Norway and many other countries will be represented in music.

### Coconuts hard to crack:

## COLUMNISTS DRAWS METAPHOR BETWEEN COCONUT, INTROVERT

By Bob Harvey

On page one in my book of frustrations is the experience I had of trying to unhusk a coconut. Knocking it out of the tree was the easy part, requiring only a little sweat and a few band-aids. But removing that tough outer husk was quite a problem. The situation called for strategy of the highest order.

After careful examination I decided that a knife would do the job. So I whipped out my dependable pocket knife and started to carve. This led to another trip for band-aids.

Growing more desperate and feverish with each failure, I tried smashing the coconut against a wall, whacking it with a plank, splitting it with an ax, and even running over it with the car. As I was about to give it the fire treatment, an experienced "coconut buster" came to my rescue. After several well placed blows the husk was gone and the shell broken. We were both rewarded with a refreshing drink of coconut milk.

I quickly realized that the secret of opening coconuts is not in the amount of labor expended but a matter of hitting them in the right place. It is a simple matter to pass judgment on those who "seem" careless. But it is neither sensible nor kind to hammer at them. Neither is it helpful to ignore them. Their need is to feel that they "belong," that their existence is important to someone. They need to see that there is security outside the "husk" and that they need not hide their true self or make apologies for what they are.

The Christian objectives of La Sierra college are in harmony with this thesis: the men and women who compose its student body must be prepared to face the realities of this life and live each day with the assurance of the life to come. Neither of these objectives can be fully accomplished if the individual hides his treasure beneath a "husk."

In our activities about the campus we may perhaps discover a few coconuts under the palms. May we not kick them aside or judge them harshly, but by the skillful manipulation of loving kindness reveal to the world the value of some hidden life.

This experience came back to me very forcefully by way of an analogy the other day, while I was talking with a friend. The question was asked, "How have you been?" The answer came back, "Just like a coconut." It seemed like a foolish answer until I thought it over and realized

the significance. Here was an individual who harbored the milk of human kindness deep inside but who was surrounded by a hard shell. On the outside was a thick layer of insensitive material that absorbed the shocks of life, just like a coconut.

Every day we meet people who have erected "husks" of defence against the world because they have been hurt or discouraged. Behind this insulation they live alone, hiding their true values from those who would be refreshed by them. Trying to force an entrance only proves the strength of the barrier and frustrates those who try. As any good "coconut buster" knows, you have to hit them in the right place.

Finding that "right place" takes more than mere mind; it takes a heart and a genuine love for people. It is easy to criticize those whose actions are aloof or cynical. Manipulation of loving kindness reveals to the world the beauty of some hidden life.

May I say that this is more than just a challenge—it is an obligation.

### LSC PULLS THREE TROPHIES AT FALL TALENT FESTIVAL

La Sierra college students collected three trophies at the Pasadena Fall Talent festival last Saturday night, November 27. Five trophies were presented altogether in the college section.

Representing LSC were Anne Lambert, Paul Hill, Edo Lindquist, Bunny Phillips, and a girls' trio consisting of Audrey Bowen, Merrilyn White, and Marlene Miller.

Anne Lambert received a trophy for her piano solo, *Reflections in the Water* by Debussy, violinist Edo Lindquist won a trophy for his performance of *Nigun* by Bloch, and Paul Hill obtained the third trophy for his playing of Pryor's *Air Varié*.

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## L. S. C. BRIEFS

• Mrs. Mabel Romant, head of the Speech department, suffered a fractured pelvis as the result of a fall at her home. However, she will conduct her classes in her home until she is able to return to her regular classroom.

• Plans are under way for the annual good-will carol sing, December 18 just before the regularly scheduled event of the evening. As well as bringing cheer into the homes of the needy by singing, students from La Sierra college will distribute food boxes which will be prepared and donated by them.

• Dean Little has been in attendance this week at the annual convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, of which La Sierra college is a member.

• A ventilating system has been installed in the campus directory. It is guaranteed to keep the glass from fogging on the inside. Visitors to the campus will now be able to appreciate Mrs. Sofsky's art without interference.

• On December 17, there will be a simulated radio program in chapel with Don Winders in charge. It will be a Christmas presentation entitled "No Room in the Inn."

• Maryann Miracle and Gary Johnson deserve praise and thanks for the fine program that they organized for chapel on the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving. The spirit of the season was aptly presented. Special mention should be made of the inspiring performance of the Collegians.

• Charmay Bordeau has been appointed as the new publicity secretary for the religious activities committee. She is a freshman planning on entering the field of dental hygiene.

• Alex Agafonoff, junior social science major, is acting as editor of this issue in the absence of Ron Spargur. Mr. Spargur has contracted a case in influenza.

## Student-Sponsored Evangelism Meets Rewarding Progress

"The L.S.C. student-sponsored Arlanza evangelistic campaign is progressing well, and the response is encouraging," said Alger Reynolds, one of three student speakers, in an interview at press time.

Termed "Adventures in Prophecy," the neighboring community campaign brought out over half a hundred persons to the opening meeting. Said one lady, after attending the first four meetings, "Here I get a blessing." Reports indicate that others express similar sentiments.

Using black-lighted Diarama and rheostatically controlled lights in illustrating the lectures in the well-heated VFW hall, the student speakers expect to see tangible results as the meetings reach a conclusion in mid-January.

The lecture tonight will be "How Can a Man Know He is Converted." The speaker is senior theology student Alger Reynolds. Illustrated Bible color story books will be given to children attending the meeting tonight.

• The October issue of the historical journal, *Mid-America*, contains a book reviewed by Dr. Charles B. Hirsch of the Social Science department. The book under consideration was *Indians of the Southern Colonial Frontier*, edited by W. R. Jacobs, a first hand, candid account of the activities and characteristics of the various Indian tribes in the pre-revolutionary South.

## A. S. B. MEETING DEC. 10!

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## PREP SENIORS STAGE UNIQUE PRESENTATION; JUNIORS VISIT

The senior class of 1955 organized on Monday afternoon, November 22, under the direction of Principal Max M. Williams. The class announced its officers by staging a unique Oriental professional complete with Chinese music, coolies, and "rickshaws." The officers garbed in Oriental costume were carried in by the coolies and presented to the student body. Officers are:

President—Bill DeLay; vice-president—Betty Prettyman; secretary—Alta Jean Kincaid; assistant secretary—Sandra Lou Ross; treasurer—Church del Valle; assistant treasurer—Ellen Arzoo; chaplain—Harold Lambeth; parliamentarian—Ned Foss. The class sponsor is E. O. Grundset.

## WEEK OF DEVOTION FEATURES SPECIAL MUSIC BY STUDENTS

The Preparatory school has just completed its week of prayer under the leadership of the assistant pastor of the La Sierra church, Sylvester Francisco. The theme of the week was "Playing the Game As Champions." Special music by members of the student body was featured each day.

The week was closed on Friday evening with a panel discussion entitled "Playing Consistently." The members of the panel were: Harold Lambeth, Ramona Richli, Kathy Pearson, and Gary Ross. LSCPS principal Max Williams was chairman.

### PREP CALENDAR

- Friday, December 3  
7:30 M.V. program in Youth Room
- Sabbath, December 4  
9:30 Sabbath School
- Monday, December 6  
9:10 Chapel—Elder West
- Tuesday, December 7  
9:10 Chapel—  
Dr. Julian Thompson
- Wednesday, December 8  
9:10 Chapel—Prayer Bands
- Thursday, December 9  
9:10 Chapel—Picture, "Scenic V.S."
- Friday, December 10  
9:10 Chapel Mrs. Alvarez, Panel Discussion.

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### Temperance Club on Ball:

## Prizes, Rules, Comments Given As ATS Prexy Airs Views On Temperance

By Warren Schultz

Now, more than ever before, the American public is aware of the temperance work. Within the last year, the question of whether tobacco has a serious effect on the human body or whether it is a cause for lung cancer has claimed space in every newspaper in North America. Now is the time for the temperance program to take advantage of the help of science and the medical profession and to show the young people of America the inevitable results of the tobacco habit. This is the work of the La Sierra chapter of the American Temperance Society.

From La Sierra college future teachers, doctors, nurses, ministers, and business men and women graduate every year. They are going forth to make their mark in society and in the various communities where they shall establish their homes. If the L.S.C. Temperance chapter can make these men and women temperance minded so that they will in turn show others the evil and killing effects of tobacco, liquor, and dope, then the organization will feel that it has accomplished at least part of its goal.

There are three prominent reasons for having a temperance chapter at La Sierra. First of all, the students of L.S.C. must be made to feel the importance of backing this "fight for life," and given a chance to develop their ideas on methods to use in saving men and women from the chains of liquor, tobacco, and dope. Second, the ideas that are born of the campuses of colleges are the ideas that are used in the nation-wide temperance work. These ideas are collected by the local organization and then sent to the National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The last reason is the result of the preceding two. The influence that will be felt in the surrounding area cannot be measured, but the effect can and will be seen if the school and society are on fire for the temperance cause.

L.S.C. students can join in active participation by their membership, their support of the contests, their help in programs on and off campus, and their interest in reading the material placed in the bulletin board in La Sierra hall.

Of the four contests to be held this year, two are now underway, the jingle and poster contest. All jingles and posters must be in by January 7. Jingles and posters can be given to any of the following: Warren Schultz, Charles Cyr, Prof. Lloyd Downs, Beverly Paxton, or Tom Dickinson.

Remember that this is your organization. Back the fight for life—join the A.T.S. Prizes for the Poster Contest:

- 1st—\$20.00
- 2nd—\$10.00

- 3rd—\$5.00
- Prizes for the Jingle Contest
- 1st—\$15.00
- 2nd—\$8.00
- 3rd—\$4.00

#### Rules for the Poster and Cartoon Contest:

- A. The posters and cartoons are to illustrate and visualize temperance ideas.
  - B. They are to be prepared for use in busses, street cars, bulletin boards, and other public places where signs and notices are usually posted.
  - C. The poster or cartoon should portray up-to-date ideas of interest on the Wet and Dry issue (as well as tobacco and dope) and should be prepared in such a manner as will attract the attention of the public.
  - D. No particular size of art is demanded. The size of the posters may vary from 12" wide and 16" high, to 22" wide and 30" high.
  - E. A board of five judges, two faculty members, and three students not entered in the contest, are to be selected and appointed by the executive council to determine the winning contestants.
- Rules for the Jingle Contest:
- A. The jingles must convey a temperance message.
  - B. They should not be over four lines in length.
  - C. They should attract the attention, provoke thought, and arouse the interest of the reader.
  - D. A committee of five judges is to be appointed by the executive council to determine the winning contestants.

## FACULTY TRIES DR. ANDERSON AT FINAL CEREMONIES IN CAFE

The faculty gave Dr. G. T. Anderson a farewell party last Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the college dining hall. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Thompson.

The program was in the form of a mock trial, with Prof. J. T. Hamilton as judge. First defendant was Mr. Hiltz, college librarian. He was charged with speeding and reckless driving on College Drive, and found guilty. Next on the stand was Dr. Anderson. Defense attorney was Dr. Airey, with Dr. Heppenstall as prosecuting attorney. Twelve faculty members constituted the jury, four members of which were disqualified because of previous association with the defendant.

Judge Hamilton pronounced the doctor guilty because of the overwhelming evidence against



RAMONA KINSEY

## Airey Pops Funny Bouncing Beds Fall Birthdays All Over

• Hello everyone. So much has happened since we last met that I hardly know where to begin. Just got back from spending a wonderful Thanksgiving week end at home. Judging from all of the laughing and chatter, there are many tales to recount after this vacation.

• Hear Jani Shrum had a rude awakening one fine, vacation "sleep in" morning when she mistook a tube of Burma Shave for tooth paste. There is a difference, you know.

• The next best thing to going home for vacation is having your parents visit you, especially if they come all the way from Oregon. If there is any disagreement of this statement, just take a look at the delighted face of Sharon Merkel, who entertained her parents over the week end.

• Congratulations to Anne Lambert for winning one of five trophies presented at the Pasadena Fall Talent festival. "Reflections" by C. Debussy was her winning piano selection.

• Judy Hanson says there is no better setting than a rustic cabin in Yosemite for a good old fashioned Thanksgiving vacation. After hearing her recall brisk, afternoon hikes in the mountains, topped off with evenings around the fire eating popcorn and apples, I'm inclined to agree.

• "Eight o'clock, nine o'clock, quarter to ten,"—and on and on and on. The night is hardly long enough for Margaret von Hake when staying up to get her term paper finished. But oh, what a long and sleepy "next day."

• "List and discuss the causes, events and results — — ." Please Dr. Airey, is it really necessary to torture your poor students with such blackboard penmanship, just to have your picture taken?

• Charlene Brown had a happy birthday when presented with a surprise birthday cake that Sharon Knight and Jane Jetton baked with the help of Betty Crocker.

• Wonder what attraction the electric shaver had for Bonnie Fortner that she chose it instead of the picture when presented with the two choices as a prize for her faithful subgetting?

• Audrey Remboldt did her spring house cleaning early this year. Or was she just trying to locate those decomposed tomatoes hidden in the back corner of her closet?

• It seems as if the nights are never quite long enough for most of us, but apparently Shirley Nixon thinks differently. She retired at nine-thirty one night and woke up at ten-thirty, insisting that it was the next morning.

• Get-well wishes go this week to Hazel Bolinger, who is recovering from a tonsillectomy.

• "And the bed came tumbling down." Beds just aren't made as they used to be. Or could it be that the Angwin girls are just a bit bigger than they used to be? At any rate, Lorraine Osborn has learned that it doesn't pay to bounce on her bed.

• Carol Jenkinson says everything has happened to her from getting a raw egg for breakfast to receiving a "hot seat" in the evening. Guess these radiators aren't such good chairs, at least not when they're turned on.

• Here's a new outlook on L.A. One of the out-of-state girls (name unknown) said she went into L.A. over vacation to see all the fog and smog she's been hearing about. Satisfied?

• Meryllene Sauer had a real treat of chocolate cake and lime floats at a surprise birthday party given in her honor. Guests included Isis Schade, Hazel Strawn, Shirley Stoff, Betty Segretto, Jane Jetton, Barbara Shanahn, Jean Nelson, Norma Bousfield, Du Ann Schmidt, Claire Gerow, Beverly Sammon, Carole Bishop, Jeane Weston, and Martha Sauer.

• Until next time. A word to the wise. "Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends."—Henry Ward Beecher.

## LSC-ites Attend English Association At Statler

Attending the fall meeting of the College English association held in the Statler hotel in Los Angeles Friday were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Little and Lawrence E. Mobley, all of the English department.

The meeting was a continuation of the efforts of the College English association to bridge the gap between industry and liberal arts.

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## Why Must We Always Agree? *Barf Bait*

Some time ago I was present at an informal discussion upon the merits of a "great" poet. All of us knew that this particular man was a great poet. How did we know? We had been told all through our scholastic lives that he was at the peak of literary achievement, therefore we accepted unquestioningly his works and worshiped at his shrine.

To tell the truth, some of us did not particularly care for the works of this master. Yet in order to appear intelligent, we kept our peace and nodded in agreement. We even lauded this man, using the stock phrases of others to cover up our lack of enthusiasm.

It was not a case of our being polite or impolite. The step away from the "proper" and the "conventional" we regarded with reluctance.

Why should we always agree with our fellows? Is there any reason for accepting something which goes against our nature?

I am not advocating rebellion against everyday disciplinary experiences. What I am referring to are those ideas, tastes, fashions, or ambitions which are considered by society as being the only respectable ones that a human being can decently possess.

If a person disagrees with these customary views, honestly finding them irreconcilable with his nature, he is termed a "queer," a "crank," or a "fanatic." Some milder condemnations are "old-fashioned," "ultra," or "uncultured."

In the submission of our real convictions to such criticism, there is an element of mental cowardice which expresses itself finally in actions of uncertainty. Individuality is lost, and we become one of the crowd, an unrecognizable creature among similar creatures.

Sometimes we are afraid, not of what the crowd will say, but of our own minds. An idea is born, but there is timidity in accepting and developing it because of a lack of self-confidence.

There is a place for authority; the "wisdom of the ancient," should be heeded; the tastes of the truly cultured should be respected, but only to the degree that we can honestly admit them. Forcing foreign ideas and unfamiliar tastes upon ourselves can only lead to uncertainty or snobbishness.

We are individuals. We all possess minds. We are here training and developing them. Let us not confuse blind acceptance with intelligent approval, or timid allegiance with firm conviction. A.A.

### GUEST EDITORIAL:

## HILL TOP AND OTHER PRAYER BANDS PROVIDE NEEDED HELP

By Lynn Baerg

Unique on a college campus in the educational world of today is a place for and the exercise of the essence of Christian power—prayer. For this reason the universities and colleges of our land are not characterized by an attitude of reverence among their youth for the things of God and faith in His power to give full meaning to life. This is more basic to the lack of trust in divine power than all the atheistic teaching and worldly enticements combined, for these have no strength when met with prayer-enforced faith.

On the LSC scene, however, prayer is nothing unique nor strange, for the purpose of La Sierra college and that of prayer are identical—to provide to the world strength and help for its dire need.

Though secret communion is the only means of success in one's personal prayer-life, yet there is great power in social prayer as well. This has been experienced often at LSC, and will continue to be so as long as there are those here interested in experiencing God.

Social prayer is experienced many places on the campus. Once a week rooms throughout the dormitories are converted into places of prayer where devoted groups of students gather to present and discuss their needs before God. Every Friday evening two hills above the school are crowned with "Hilltop Prayer Bands." The blessing of "Hilltop" is never forgotten by those who attend.

The most valuable form of social prayer, however, is that which arises spontaneously from the common desire of kindred spirits seeking to achieve greater power with God. Two inspirational examples of this have occurred this year. One of these spontaneous prayer bands was formed in Calkins hall when serious illness struck down the mother of one of the fellows there. This group has continued to meet every evening to seek personal strength and guidance as well as restoration for the sick, and the Lord has wondrously answered many requests. Another group has been meeting for some time every day at 11:30 a.m. in La Sierra Hall, room 201. Here too strength and power for Christian living are sought and obtained from the storehouse of God's rich blessings.

God's promise of power to groups of even two or three gathered in His name will not fail. The proof is here.

## Barf Bait

Dear Editor:

We read in the issue of your paper dated October 29th one article written by Ron Spargur that is amazing to human beings and an offense to dumb animals. Did not Jesus carry a little bleating lamb in His arms that was lost to shelter and the fold? Perhaps Mr. Spargur had better see a psychiatrist!

Indignantly yours,

Mrs. Carnes,  
Santa Monica

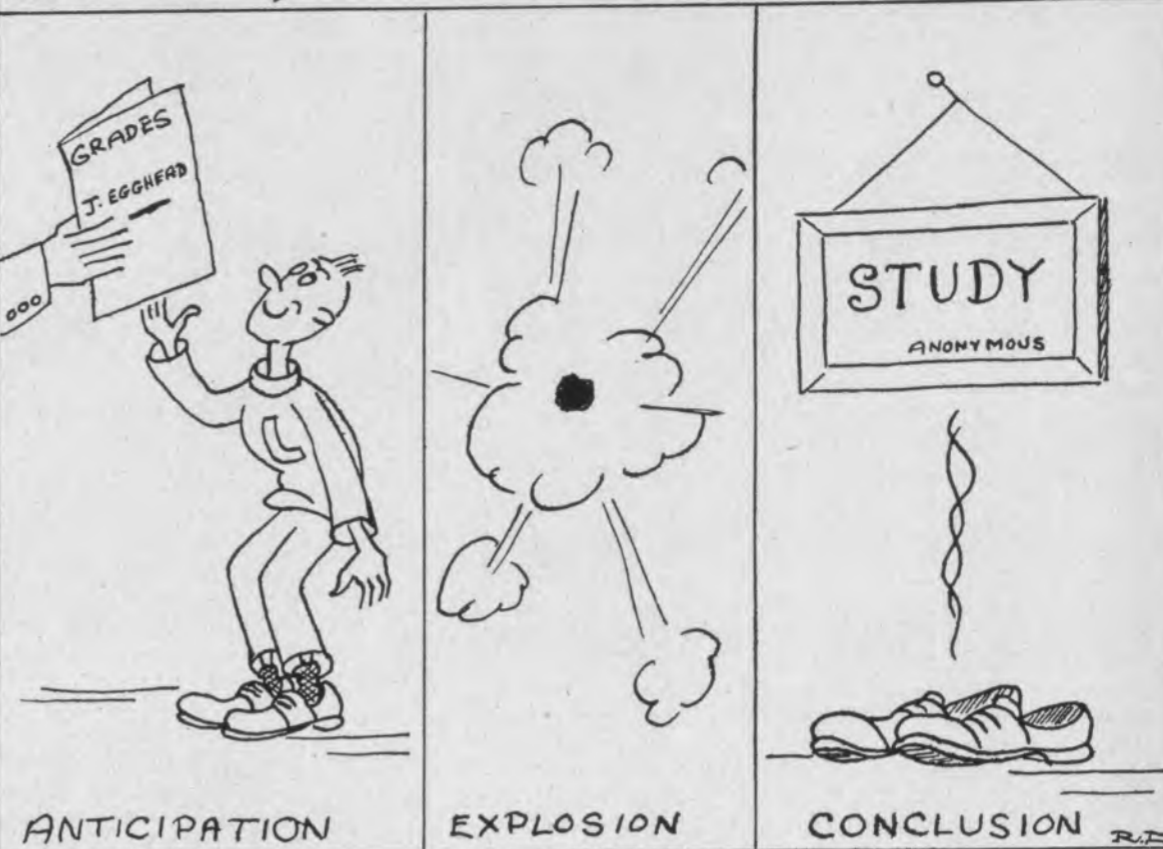
**Editor's note:** We are happy to inform Mrs. Carnes that at a recent psychoanalysis Mr. Spargur was found to be perfectly harmless. In the future we will see that he is kept under complete control.

LSC

To be cured of your longing, you need only obtain what you wish for.—Spooner

I want my hand on someone's shoulder to have helped them furtheron.—Lowell

NEWS ITEM: 9 WEEK GRADES MADE KNOWN !!



The first efforts of new Criterion staff artist Ralph Diminyatz are displayed above. A welcome addition to the staff. Ralph's cartoons will brighten Critter pages in months to come.

### EXAMINATIONS FUTILE?

## Students Flipped, Readers Frustrated By Historical Holocaustal Exams

By Alexander

There are certain methods of examinations which I consider detrimental to all who come in contact with them. That is, detrimental in other than the obvious ways.

The worst of these examinations is the one that is called a "multiple-choice" answer question. In this type of question there is a wide choice of multiple answers. The aim of the teacher is to first give the student various erroneous ideas concerning phases of history, and then to inflict the results of such impressions upon him without mercy.

For example:

- Edward the Conqueror was . . .
- (1) The son of Matilda
  - (2) A king of the Berbers

- (3) A nephew of Pope Lewis the 18
- (4) A holy Roman emperor

The reasoning that follows such a question is fitting.

"Edward could have been the son of Matilda. He could also have been the son of Bloody Mary, or Boadecia, or Athena, because in those days they were not very

particular about their mothers, just as long as the sons turned out to be conquerors or bold or bald.

"He could have been king of the Berbers too. They did not have biennial elections in those days, so that a person's position was fairly certain if he ever got there. Furthermore, his only fear of de-thronement came from poison or some other form of natural king-ly ailment, not from any investigation committees.

"Maybe his uncle was the pope. He could very well have been. If Matilda, or Mary, or Boadecia was the usual type of enterprising royal spouse, she probably helped to put some relative where he could help her the most, and, it seems (if I go by the number of replacements in the papal realms) that an awful lot of relatives passed under the cassock and the triple crown. Besides, who knows for sure? They didn't bother keeping records; they just wrote historical accounts.

"As for being a holy Roman emperor, there is a good chance of that too. It seems to me that there were quite a few aspirants to that title, and none of them were Romans. Anybody with some nerve who could grab a piece of Austria or Italy or France could assume the title. In fact, I'm not so sure that they ever found out what happened to the unholy Roman Empire. It fell, like Humpty Dumpty, must have broken, so that anyone grabbing

a piece, felt that he had a right to the title of emperor."

Such is the logical reasoning following such a question. The student then shuts his eyes in a moment of thought, poises his pencil, and hits one of the answers, writing down the number. There is a pretty good chance that he will hit the right one.

Thus all the teacher gets is a long list of letters or numbers, which convey no meaning to him whatever, and, if possible, less to his reader. Think of the broader outlooks that the prof might develop by reading the new lights that might be cast onto history by some of the more original students. Think of the profound solutions to the problems of western history that may be found by permitting the students to use a little of his own grey matter, unblemished by insinuated ideas of the multiple choice.

And what of the reader? He, under this method becomes an adding machine. His status is reduced to that of a computer, and not a very good one at that. A red pencil check is all he can draw after a while, so that his writing becomes angular, his mind quadrangular, and he is thus called a square.

Well, it was nice sleeping from 2:00 till 3:00. He has such a soothing voice. I wonder if credit for the completion of just nine weeks' work is acceptable at C.M.E.?

## The La Sierra College CRITERION

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December 3, 1954

No. 10

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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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# 'CHRISTMAS TIME A HUNDRED YEARS AGO'

A S B BANQUET, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 7:00 p. m.



## LSC BAND IN HMA EVENT SATURDAY NIGHT

ON LAST LAP:

### December 19 ASB Banquet in Final Stage of Preparation

Final preparations are underway and committees are finishing their work as the date for the annual ASB banquet, Sunday night, December 19, at 7:00 draws near, reveals Ally Kosky, coordinator for the event. Tickets are now on sale in the ASB office and admission to the social highlight of the collegiate year is \$3 per couple, Miss Kosky stated. Admission costs may be put on the board bill for the month of December and thus save aching pocketbooks, she said.

Entitled "Ye Olde White Christmas," the evening's festivities will follow a strictly Christmas motif with table decorations of snow and pine cones and with the whole dining hall having a wintery appearance. Entertainment will be divided into two sections, with a musical program dominating the earlier part of the program. Esther Jaster and her accordion, Bunny Phillips and a combined trio and quartet will highlight the musical portion of the evening. Louis Kang and Bruce Campbell will entertain with a special number that is definitely not musical, Miss Kosky declared.

Following the musical program will be a student production of Charles Dickens' famous "Christmas Carol." Directed by Don Winders, the story will feature student talent throughout. Costumes for the production are being handled by Jeanette Drake and Larry Ford.

Expressing her thanks to the many who have spent their time and energy on the various committee phases of the banquet, Miss Kosky singled out the planning committee and those working on decorations for special honors. Planning committee members are Karen Olsen, Shirley Balm, and Janice Schrum. Advertising committee members include Shirley Stoff, Tomi McIver, Joan Wiperman, Paula Linrud, and Bruce Campbell. Working on decorations are Joane Hansen, Duane Schmidt, Beverly Eng, Jean Nelson, Charmay Bordeau, Carol Bishop, Dick Forrester, Jim Smith, Calvin Nash, and David Heeb. Program design is by Tim Iwahashi.

Dr. and Mrs. Godfrey T. Anderson have accepted the invitation of the ASB executive board to be guests of honor at the banquet. Now president of the College of Medical Evangelists, Dr. Anderson was, until the recent administrative change, president of La Sierra college.

### METEOR SENDS FIRST COPY TO TAYLOR; MORE WILL FOLLOW

The first 64 pages of 1955 Meteor will arrive at the Taylor Publishing company in Dallas, Texas, on December 13 in fulfillment of the first staff deadline, announces O'Ferrall Pauly, year-book editor. The first deadline consists of some 48 pages in the faculty section of the book and 16 pages of advertising.

Edited by section editor Elaine Morel, the faculty section consists of pictures of the faculty and copy describing each teacher and his work. The advertising was arranged by Meteor advertising manager Ed Wilson. Allan Wilkinson assisted Miss Morel with the faculty section of the book.

Pauly went on to point out that work on the remaining 128 pages is well under way and that the staff is now concentrating on completing material due February 16.

### ATTENTION!

In an attempt to extend collegiate news coverage to the fullest, the next Criterion will not come off the press until December 21. This is being done in order to facilitate picture coverage of the ASB banquet on the evening of December 19.

Criteria will make their appearance at student assemblies on Tuesday morning, December 21, with a special Christmas issue.

### Music Organizations Combine to Give Seventh Annual Candelight Concert

The seventh annual La Sierra College Christmas Candelight concert will take place Friday night, December 17, at 8:00 in the La Sierra church, according to John Tweed Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC and conductor of the College choir.

Soloists, the College choir, the LSC string orchestra under the direction of Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, a brass ensemble conducted by Robert Warner, instructor in band instruments, harpist Jeanne Nelson, and H. B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, at the organ, will combine their talents in presenting the Christmas story in tableaux and song. A traditional feature of the program, a nativity tableau, is being prepared by Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, LSC's assistant professor of art.

Among the choral numbers to be performed during the program are: "Hallelujah," by Beethoven; "Now There Lightens Upon Us a Holy Daybreak," by Sowerby; "The Three Ships," by Colin Taylor; "Harken and Wonder," by Cloky; and "Carol of the Drum," by Davis.

The brass ensemble will play Christmas carols from the church tower for 30 minutes preceding the program. The program will close with a choral-orchestral recessional and traditional Christmas carols by the choir. Admission is free.

### Professional Job Promised:

### ASB Devotional Program on Dec. 17 To Simulate Xmas Radio Broadcast

A simulated radio program entitled "No Room In The Inn," produced by the ASB Religious Activities committee, will be presented in chapel December 17, one week from today, for the annual ASB Christmas devotional. Directed by Don Winders, junior theology major, the make-believe broadcast will tell the story of the circumstances surrounding the birth of the Christ-child, picturing particularly the coldness by which his birth was received and the difficulty encountered by Mary and Joseph in their search for shelter in Bethlehem the night of the Saviour's birth.

An all-out attempt is being made, reports director Winders, to reproduce as authentically and as completely as possible the atmosphere of a radio studio. This is necessary, asserts Winders, in order to preserve the deep meaning conveyed in the script, which has been prepared and written by professional writers, and has not in any way been altered.

Included in the atmosphere material will be sound effects, control room, and overhead mike, as well as other studio staging and background music and musical bridges.

The members of the cats are: Jonathan, Carl Eli; Daniel, Gerald Porter; Ezra, Norman Parker; Rebekah, Doris Starkey; Joseph, Larry Ford; Gabriel, Bill Olsen; sentry, John Kerbe; woman, Karen Olsen; voice, Rich Hickman.

In charge of the music is Bunny Phillips. Paul Bradshaw will be handling the sound effects, and Stan Mulder is doing the stage work.

### Instrumental Organization In Initial Appearance Of 1954-55 Collegiate Year

Take "INSIDE DOPE" Home For Xmas Amusement!

The La Sierra college concert band will make its first on-campus appearance tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, who is currently in his seventh season as conductor and musical director of the organization.

Featured during the evening's concert will be two student

conductors, Paul Hill and Robert Ellis. Hill, a junior music major, will take over the podium to lead the band in "The Bells of Saint Mary's." Ellis will direct "Deep River Fantasy."

Highlight of the evening will be the performance of Vaughn Williams' "Folksong Suite," a composition of melodies taken from British folksongs. Other outstanding numbers to be featured on the program include various marches from famous colleges and universities in America, Feller's "Theme for Tomorrow," "Pop Goes the Weasel," and "Prelude and Fugue," Bach-Moehlman.

Appearing for the first time in an LSC band will be an oboe. Verda-Jean Vance will be featured as oboe soloist in Rossini's overture, "Italian in Algiers."

Admission to the concert is free, but a collection will be taken in order to fill uniform vacancies in the band. Each band uniform costs approximately \$70 and at present eight members of the band do not have uniforms, Professor Walters stated.



Paul Hill and Bob Ellis, student conductors, give scores last minute checks before HMA concert, Saturday night.

### Famous Chucklelogist:

### AN EVENING WITH MIDGLEY DEC. 18 PROMISES ENJOYMENT

Stan Midgley, one of America's foremost humcrists and lecturers will present his color motion picture, "Autumn Across America," in HMA Saturday night, December 18, at 8:00. Picturing some of America's finest scenery and highlighted by Midgley's inimitable sense of humor, the film will take campus viewers on a more than 30,000-mile Kodachrome trail through Indian summer across the U.S. Featured in the film will be historic shots of New England, colorful scenery in the Adirondacks, the Alleghenies, and over the Blue ridge to the Great smokies. Also featured will be the golden oaks of Yosemite, dogwood through the Sequoias, and the quaking aspen of the High sierras.

Midgley first attracted public attention when his movie, "Free Wheeling in the Utah Parks," won the first prize of \$1000 in a nation-wide contest several years ago. A graduate of Princeton university in 1936, Midgley spent more than eight years as a chemist with the Abbott laboratories in Illinois. He gave up chemistry at the close of World War II and turned to travel, photography, and lecturing. His ability to reach out-of-the-way places, whether the highest rock in the country or the lowest, combined with a photographer's eye for beauty, means he knows what places to film and how to reach them.



STAN MIDGLEY

### XMAS CAROLING TO AID FOOD BOXES FOR NEEDY DRIVE

Annual distribution of food boxes to local homes in need, sponsored each Christmas by the ASG Religious Activities committee, will take place a week from tomorrow night, December 18, reveals coordinator Paul Hill. Food boxes prepared and packed by the College dining hall service will be left at the homes of 25 needy families in the surrounding area, Hill asserts, at the same time that Christmas carols are being sung by accompanying student groups.

Hill's plan calls for five truck-loads of students, each truck-load carrying five boxes, to visit the homes and leave their gifts as well as their songs with those who might otherwise have a bleak Christmas.

To add to the blessing for the students and to pay for the food, each student and faculty member will have the chance of contributing financially to the program, indicates the coordinator, in the Christmas devotional in chapel, December 17.

### LSC FACULTY VOTES FOUR MEMBERS TO S-F COUNCIL GROUP

Members of the La Sierra College faculty this week voted four of their number as members of the recently approved student-faculty council. Those elected as SFC faculty members include Dr. Julian L. Thompson, professor of physics; Miss Dorothy Kuester, assistant dean of women; Elder Wilber Alexander, instructor in religion; and Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science.

These four will meet with eight students, two from each class, the college president, the college dean, the dean of men, the dean of women, the ASB president and an ASB-elected chairman in regular session to consider problems of mutual interest involving the college community. Student members of the council and the chairman will be elected during today's ASB business meeting.

### Coming To LSC

#### Tonight

7:30 Vespers—HMA  
The Voice of Prophecy

#### Tomorrow

9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
11:00 Church service at La Sierra Church—Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union Conference  
8:00 College band concert in HMA

#### Monday

10:30 Assembly—Senior Presentation  
Dr. A. L. Bietz, CME department of religion

#### Wednesday

10:30 Assembly—Elder C. W. Teal, Pastor  
Loma Linda College Church

#### Friday

10:30 Assembly—ASB devotional  
7:30 Christmas Candelight concert at the church

#### Sabbath

9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
11:00 Church service in La Sierra church  
Elder Walter F. Specht,  
8:00 Stan Midgley in HMA  
"Autumn Across America"

#### Sunday

7:30 ASB banquet in College Dining hall

#### Monday

10:30 Assembly—Dean W. B. Clark,  
College of Medical Evangelists

#### Tuesday

12:20 Christmas recess begins



**CHARLES PAAP**

**Ski Trip To Aspen  
Pfeiffer Locked Up  
No Snow Found**

★ Roddy Rodriguez should be congratulated for his enthusiastic efforts in trying to drum up interest in certain sanitation problems in Calkins. A soap-boxer from the word go, Roddy's efforts resulted in a drastic change for the better.

★ Along with Christmas comes multiple plans for the 15-day holiday. Among those planning on taking part in a ski trip to Aspen, Colorado, December 25 through 31, are Benn Nicola, Richard Bates, David Heeb, Louis Kang, and Jim McNamara.

★ Occupants of Rooms 325 and 328 in Calkins annex recently adopted a Siamese cat as a room mascot. Despite all efforts to keep the feline happy. Omar Khyam, as the cat was named, switched his tail and went his merry way.

★ A report from Calkins informs us that Ron Hamlin suffered injured an injury to his right hand during a recent volleyball game. We hope he recovers from the painful affliction rapidly.

★ Birthday greetings are in order for the fellows celebrating their birthdays this month: Howard Barron, Jack Bennet, Alfred Brown, Joe Hercendy, Claire Hoyt, Lionel Rentschler, and Cliff Sturges.

★ One of Calkins' most distinguished residents, Art Sutton, recently broke his nose. It is hoped that the accident, which rendered the shapely appendage somewhat crooked, will not curtail your social life too greatly, Art.

★ Also on the injured list this week is Jim Jetton, who received a black eye last week while "goofing off" with former LSC-ites. Added to his broken wrist, the swollen eye gives Jim the appearance of a pugilist who came out second best.

★ Penned in for a few anxious minutes, Richard Pfeiffer is reportedly searching for the mysterious individual who locked him in his annex bathroom during his roommate's recent illness.

★ MBK-ite Fred Buess was reported to have purchased a used car recently. The Rolls-Royce supposedly is his pride and joy and also the envy of the other guys in MBK.

★ Duane Camp, Howard Rogers, and Joe Hurst pilgrimaged to the Big Bear-Lake Arrowhead area Sunday in search of "ye ole" snow. From all reports, the search proved futile.

**LSC TOURS WORLD ON WINGS OF SONG...**



Gene Shakespeare, Louis Kang, Bill Kimball, Paul Hill, and Marvin Wilcox comprise German band section of MBK-SPK "Wings of Song" program.



Alumni Bennett Lau and Bob Thomas combine their talents as guest artists and entertain at dormitory club-sponsored program.

**Soldier Visits "Tailings of Humanity," Promises Help From Sympathetic America**

By Private Jim Dempsey

(Editor's note: This story was received through the feature service of the Associated Collegiate press. Upon reading it we were so impressed with the message it carries that we thought you might enjoy it too. It was written by a former reporter on the staff of the Daily Californian, the school paper of the University of California, who is now stationed in Pusan, Korea. He is a June, 1953, graduate of the University of California, with a major in journalism.)

Today I made a trip over muddy back roads to a leper colony located about 10 miles outside of Pusan. Seeing is believing, they say—and I saw.

I saw what few human eyes have seen. I saw the tailings of humanity. I saw 1600 of the saddest people on the face of the earth.

There are lot of nasty places in Korea, but this one really takes the cake. Here human dignity has hit a new low. Scantily clothed, underfed, and housed in shacks, these people have nothing to live for. They are truly "the forgotten people."

They live in the mountains, away from civilization. It is a little town—the town with no name, Korea. It's very peaceful there. You'd never know that 1600 people are dying.

Take six-year-old Kim Sook Ja, for example. She's a healthy-looking girl. You'd never guess that this will be her last Christmas. Of course not—how would you know that the dread disease is systematically going about its deadly work inside her frail body.

Kim doesn't know either. She just plays with a raggedy doll someone gave her. She doesn't know that what took away her mother and father will soon take her. She plans to see Santa Claus many more times.

And who has the guts to tell her otherwise? Who has the guts to go around to 400 other children and tell them that they'd better play hard while they still can; that they had better hurry and live fast, because leprosy won't wait.

**Life Is Hard**

But even in her last days, Kim doesn't have it easy. Life is hard, even for a six-year-old. She lives in a small, crowded room with five or six other people. She spends her nights on a straw mat, searching for warmth that just isn't there. What chance has a straw mat and one worn dress against a bitter Korean winter? Her play is confined either to her well-worn raggedy doll or the mud puddles. No one ever comes to see her, nor can she go see the

world she has never known. She must stay behind those big red and yellow signs that say: "Keep out—leprosy—keep out."

**Sees Only Sick**

The only people Kim sees are those five or ten "sick people" that come to the gate of the town each day. They never come in. There is no room. They must go back to Pusan to spend the rest of their agonizing days. Even Kim is better off than they.

Hunger also plays a big role in her little life. Most little girls her age get about six handfuls of rice a day. Kim gets four. And it's barley, not rice. Second grade barley at that. She doesn't know that outside her little world that type of barley is fed only to horses.

**Food Scarce**

The people sometimes grow a few vegetables but there is never enough to go around. Kim eats her barley, and for her, it's the only food in the world. She doesn't know about ice cream cones, banana splits, and pop corn. How could she?

Kim doesn't know much about dying. She has a hard time figuring out why some of her playmates have suddenly gone away. Her childish mind can't understand why others—young and old—can go away from her little world and she can't. Everything comes hard for Kim.

**Medicine Needed**

She doesn't know that the only reason most of them are dying is because of a lack of medicine. Words like diazone, propane, and DDS mean nothing to her. She doesn't know that these "big words" could bring her about 50 more Christmases.

**Others Know**

But others know. They know that they can't get enough of it to treat any but a few of the cases. They know that there just

**KAPPA DELTA TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF PASTORS' WIVES**

"The Problems of a Minister's Wife" will be discussed by the Kappa Delta club tonight at 6:30 in South chapel, announces Gordon Paxton, Ministerial Fellowship president. Paxton explained that Kappa Delta is made up of college women who plan to serve the Lord as the wives of ministers. He also emphasized that MF meetings will be held every Friday night from now on instead of the alternate Friday evening, Thursday morning meeting schedule previously in effect.

Recent club projects have included the presentation of Friday night MV programs to MV societies in nearby Monrovia, Long Beach, and Escondido. Freshman Gene Agee has been appointed program director and coordinator for programs of this type.

Tentative plans for the future, Paxton stated, include a club field trip to a Jewish synagogue on Friday, January 21; an evening of relaxation and entertainment for the evening of February 5; a week end of quiet meditation and study of ministerial problems in the mountains sometime this spring. "It is hoped," Paxton asserts, "that this occasion will provide opportunity for discussing, on an informed basis, some of the situations that every minister will face, and for obtaining a renewed inspiration to finish the Master's work."

**BIOLOGISTS MEET; HEAR SPEAKER AND DISCUSS THE FUTURE**

Guest speaker at the Biology club meeting Tuesday night was Dr. Rudolfo Ruibal of the University of California at Riverside. He spoke on the topic, "Ecology of Frogs." During the meeting Warren Parmelee, club president, revealed future plans for the club.

On January 11, Dr. Garth Cahoon of the department of agriculture citrus experiment station will speak on floriculture. Dr. Cahoon was a major in plant physiology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

At the January 25 club meeting, Parmelee stated, Erv Mateer, a class of '54 graduate from LSC, will show color movies and slides of marine life. Mateer is currently employed in the Biotoxicology department of the School of Tropical and Preventive medicine division of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Parmelee also indicated that several field trips are being planned for future dates.

**HIRSCH ELECTED AS OFFICIAL DELEGATE BY HISTORY SOCIETY**

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science at LSC, has been elected as the official delegate of the Delta Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theat national history honorary society, at the 1954 biennial national convention at the University of Southern California, December 28 to 31. At the same time Dr. Hirsch will be attending the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical association meetings at USC.

Representing the University of Indiana at the biennial convention, Dr. Hirsch has been named as a member of the committee on constitution revision. While attending the historical association meetings, he will be present at discussions on diplomatic history and democracy and authority in recent history.

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# Prep Parade

Editor . . . . . Mike Simpson      Assistant Editor . . . Corlene Waddell  
Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

## LSCPS JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES DESPITE EFFORTS OF SENIORS

The highlight of class activity last week took place on November 29, when the junior class with Elder Floyd Wood presiding organized.

Aside from the slight senior intervention the organization was carried out successfully. The seniors announced the following officers for the juniors in chapel the next day.

President — Gary Davidson; vice-president—Margaret Oliver; secretary—Linda Edwards; treasurer — Sam Reeder; assistant treasurer—Mike Simpson; parliamentarian—Glenn Glass; chaplain—Dennis Anderson. The class sponsor is Mr. Noel Shelton.

L S C

## Top Students In 12-Weeks Listed

- Arzoo, Ellen
- Bartel, Linda
- Bauman, Sandra
- Boehrig, Alicia
- Carlin, Keith
- del Valle, Helene
- Deutsch, Beverly
- Downs, Ramona
- Edwards, Linda
- Ferguson, Leslie
- Francis, Linda
- Gerow, Claire
- Hankins, Joan
- Heppenstall, Malcolm
- Hopson, David
- Howard, Marjorie
- Howard, Thora
- Knoefler, Peggy
- Kretschmar, Joyce
- LaGourgue, John
- Moreland, Gayle
- Olsen, Virginia
- Olson, Ann
- Prettyman, Betty
- Redmon, Rosemary
- Reeder, Sammy
- Richli, Ramona
- Ross, Gary
- Ross, Sandra
- Scheffel, Maxine
- Specht, LaRena
- Steck, Roy
- Stringer, Ione
- Thompson, Marylane
- Towsley, Bob
- Turner, Thelma
- Versak, Danny
- Waddell, Corlene
- Whitted, Sally

## CLUBS MAKE MONEY; GOSNEY OUTLINES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Approximately \$175 was taken in as the result of the MBK-SPK sponsored program Saturday night, stated Wally Gosney, MBK club president. Thanking everyone who took part in making the event a success, Gosney went on to say that the first joint program sponsored by the two dormitory clubs in recent history was the success hoped for.

Outlining future MBK club plans, Gosney announced that the annual club Christmas party will be held Monday night, December 20, following the Christmas Caroling. Coordinated by Gerald Scott, plans are being formulated to make the party interesting and entertaining for all.

According to Gosney, men's open house, originally scheduled for December, will be held sometime during the latter part of January or early in February.

## BAND MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE; CHAPEL PROVES INTERESTING

The LSCPS band presented its first concert of the season under the direction of Professor Robert Warner in chapel Friday. Among the numbers featured on the program were "Pacific Grandeur Overture" and "Westward Ho!"

Dr. Edward Heppenstall spoke on the science of salvation in chapel Monday. Dr. Ola Gant, recently returned from Philippine Union college, where she taught science and home economics, told of her experiences with war prisoners and also about work among the Japanese after World War II during a recent chapel period.

Elder S. C. West, pastor of the Corona church, related experiences in the life of Richard Haliburton and pointed out the value of having an aim in life, during chapel recently.

L S A

## PREP CALENDAR

- Friday, December 10  
7:30 M.V. program
- Sabbath, December 11  
9:30 Sabbath School
- Monday, December 13  
9:10 Chapel—Elder Florey
- Tuesday, December 14  
9:10 Chapel—Prof. John T. Hamilton
- Wednesday, December 13  
9:10 Chapel—Prayer bands
- Thursday, December 16  
9:00 Chapel—Picture, "New England"
- Friday, December 17  
9:10 Chapel—Student Association

## Volleyball Leads Intramural Scene; Basketball Next

Activities of the intramural volleyball league will culminate December 9 in a double elimination, championship-championship tournament, according to William J. Napier, instructor in physical education at LSC. The league, Napier stated, has been in action since November 30 and consists of eight teams, including the faculty, MBK, Calkins, the academy, and the village.

Team captains are: Arlan Fox and Bob Walthers, Calkins; Harlen Rausher, Frank Bonnet, and Bill Robinson, MBK; Carl Osborn, village; LeRoy Mohr, academy; and Elder Wilbur Alexander, faculty. Since the village has lost two games, it will compete with the other two-gamer loser, the faculty, in the championship playoff, Napier declared. According to Napier, more than 120 students and faculty members have turned out to participate in the games.

Because of the interest aroused by the volleyball league, plans are being laid to run another league some time in January. Napier asserted that it is possible that this new league may include some mixed, boy-girl, teams.

Future recreation plans call for a student intramural basketball tournament to begin immediately following the Christmas holidays. Dick Forrester, coordinator of the tournament, stated that both A and B leagues will be organized in order to provide interesting competition for both experienced and inexperienced players.

## MODEL RAGE HITS MEN'S DORMS



Bruce Campbell and Calvin Nash exemplify the current model building fad as they work on Stanley Ray's seven foot radio controlled model plane.

## Reverence or Just Good Manners?

## QUIETNESS CONDUCTIVE TO GOOD ATTITUDE AT SACRED SERVICE

By Alexander

At the rising and the setting of the sun, the tinkling of bells is heard in the towers, calling the faithful to worship. The faithful stop in their tracks, gather up their mental prayer mats, and proceed to their shrines.

Entering the holy places, the worshippers promptly begin to jostle and shout, activities generally curbed out of doors for fear of disturbing the neighborhood. Here within the sacred portals such actions are muffled from the outside world by the walls. Here bedlam reverberates among the rafters, losing itself finally in acoustical tile.

A devotee arises and calls above the din the number of a hymn. An instrument of many strings beats out with varying degrees of success the general rhythm of the selection, sometimes in grand chords usually attributed to Bach's fugues, but more usually in the off-beat of Liberace playing "Twelfth Street Rag." Gradually there swells out of the commotion a semblance of singing, similar to an African war chant, religious in fervor but fiendish in tone.

As the high priest arises, the babble becomes less great, but more distinct because some out of politeness begin to drowse, while others, clearly uninterested, continue with heated discussion. The officiating one begins. He continues, reiterates, exhorts, expounds, exemplifies; words of wisdom fall upon unheeding ears, ears that are present only because they must accompany an undetachable nose which must be counted at that time and at that place.

Finally the speaker ceases. The sigh of relief is almost audible. The faithful rise for one final moment of supplication and return to the occupations upon which their minds have been dwelling all the hour of worship, causing the walls of the temple to shudder as they do so.

Cynical, am I not? Is there nothing sacred to me? Am I not exaggerating? After all, aren't we at a Christian school? Haven't we all been brought up good Adventists by God-fearing parents who conducted worship and taught us to revere and hold high the faith?

Each reading student knows the answer to these questions. Each one of you recognize the situation. Most of us are guilty of the above charges. Furthermore, most of us who know are doing exactly nothing about it.

Again and again the question as to whether the worship which we attend are doing us any good has been raised on this and other campuses, debated, argued, and fought over. Resolutions are stated, but nothing is done so that they are lost and forgotten among the tumult and the shouting.

What is actually happening to us on such occasions? Here is the answer, and I am prepared to support it. Rather than obtaining the intended spiritual nourishment, a reverent attitude to sacred institutions, and a courteous regard towards our fellow men, we are drifting into indifference, impertinence, and sacrilege. The periods of worship have long ago become a burden. If you do not believe me, just listen to the applause that greets the announcement of curtailed services.

The answer does not lie in instruction. It does not lie in supervision. The answer lies within us individually. Only you and I can resolve this problem. It remains to us individually to reclaim the correct attitudes to the things above.

But do we want to?

L S C

## SPK-ITES TO HELP NEEDY KIDS DURING ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

The annual SPK club Christmas party will be held Tuesday night, December 14, at 7:30, according to club president Illene Miller. A featured part of the program will be presenting Christmas gifts to needy children, who will be honored guests for the event, by each prayer band in the two women's dormitories.

Coordinated by Jeanette Drake, the events of the evening will transpire around the Christmas tree in the parlor of Angwin and will be highlighted by group-singing and a special Christmas program put on by the women of both dormitories.

Refreshments, following a Christmas motif, will be served and the whole affair will be presided over by Santa Claus.



## RAMONA KINSEY

## Paap Needs News Smith Sings Arias Reporter Old Soak

• Congratulations this week to coordinators Dee Wayne Jones and Merrilyn White, and participants on the success of the MBK-SPK program Saturday night.

• "One, two three . . . lift. Hurry up, Barbara. This bed is heavy!" exclaimed roommates Elouise McKowen and Barbara Ludlow as Barbara Shanahan crawled out from under a bed. It would appear that she was out to disprove the scientific theory that what goes in must come out again by getting stuck under the bed . . . hmmm. Wonder what she was doing under there?

• Ice cream and cake feted the birthday of Dianne Heyman this week. Cake sharers included Beverly Ordway, Elaine Parsons, Eileen Rininger, Marjorie Muir, and Norma Gibson.

• Attention, all boys! Want to earn an extra dollar for that corsage? Chuck Paap (the Desperate) is offering said amount to the boy bringing him the most news for his column. That's one way to get news, but it's my opinion that "sleuthing" is not only a lot cheaper but also a lot more educational.

• Hear there was a little turn-about-face in Gladwyn hall the other day. According to rumor, Frank Roberts, Louis Kang, Ralph Diminyatz, and Marvin Wilcox tried to scare the girls with a mouse, only to have Betty Segreto run them out of the dorm with it. Shame on Betty for scaring those poor boys.

• One would be led to believe that mid-terms had proved too much for Beverly Ordway after observing her trying to give her face a good hearty scrubbing with her glasses still on.

• It has been reported that Mitzi Smith is reluctant to leave dreamland on most mornings, but always manages to greet the sunrise on sleep-in mornings with her own arrangements of arias, much to the dismay of roommate Karen Olsen and neighbors Eileen Miller and Margaret von Hake.

• Which way looks better . . . up or down? Hoping to solve the weighty problem of whether to cut her hair or not is Charlene Brown asking the question. Please send your vote in before Christmas vacation.

• Janet Morris received two surprises on her birthday this week. The first was ushered in by the fire drill when the girls on her end of the hall sang "Happy Birthday" to her while waiting for the all clear bell. The second surprise came in the form of a box of candy (or should we say candy box?) given by a friend containing a mouse. It is uncertain whether to state friend in the past or the present tense.

• Susan Ross and Maie Bylsama helped column reporter Sharan Knight make some news the other evening by drenching her with water when she opened their door. Maybe that's a warning to other reporters who go around begging for news.

• Charmay Bourdeau received a real scare the other evening when she opened her door to find Gayle Shidler, laughing almost hysterically, buttoned up in what appeared to be a straight jacket. Charmay was relieved to find that it was actually one of Dr. Brown's discarded lab coats which her roommate, Romilda Guthrie had buttoned up around Gayle in reverse fashion.

• Am still bubbling over with news, but had better call it "30" for this week and get what I have into the Criterion office before a "30" is put on me.

## HAWAIIANS PLAN BIG XMAS SOCIAL HOUR

Plans for a Christmas social on December 18 have been announced by Hawaiian club president Amy Hadano. The event, which features a chow mein feed, is open to all members and is being coordinated by Dale Inaba, club social committee chairman.

Tentative time and place, Miss Hadano said, are from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria club room. All club members expecting to attend, Miss Hadano declared, should check with one of the club officers before Wednesday, December 15, in order to facilitate the purchase of the correct amount of food for the event.

## KNIPSCHILD SPEAKS; TOT PICKS OFFICERS

Election of Teachers of Tomorrow club officers for the coming year took place Monday night in the cafeteria club room. Deena Dee, LSC demonstration school teacher, was in charge.

The new officers are: president, Bernard Mracek; vice-president, Carol Styvesant; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Mitchell; publicity, Henry Smith; historian, Pat Robinson; parliamentarian, Joan Cary.

As well as electing the officers, those present listened to a talk by John Knipschild, educational secretary of the Southern California conference.

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## In Rush of Atomic Age Lack of Maturity Seen

We live in an age of hurry and progress, the bicycle and the 250-plus V-8 motor. We build gigantic skyscrapers and, like children playing with blocks, we develop weapons to tear them down. In the bustling torrent of the atomic era, humanity is swept along a road of increasing uneasiness and doubt. Tempers flare on the international scene and at home people read the daily news and wonder.

Each day brings advances in science that make our lives more livable and each day brings more advances in science that will make the destruction of our way of life more complete. New weapons, earmarked and tooled especially for death, appear daily, increasing the smog of gloom and pessimism that deepens with each news report. We live in an age of uneasy peace; the threat of panic sits in the background and waits.

In reality there is no peace. It has been said by one observer that we are merely between rounds in the contest that will eventually decide who will dictate world policy, the East or the West. Now, more than ever before, the need for practical, coolheaded, mature individuals is seen.

At La Sierra college we are, supposedly, attempting to develop those traits of character that will enable us to be those practical, coolheaded, mature individuals who are so badly needed on the world and domestic scene today. But are we? Are we able to take the everyday events of life in our stride without becoming rattled and needlessly disturbed? Can we disagree with our fellow student and still retain a friendly relationship with him? Are we able to tone down our voices and our hi-fi sets at 10:00 when our next-door neighbor retires for some much-needed sack time? Are we as mature in our development as we should be at this stage of the game or are we somewhat retarded in this respect?

Unless we are making an earnest effort to prepare ourselves to the extent that we can answer yes to the above questions, we are failing to shoulder the responsibility that is ours: filling the vacancy for mature individuals in the world today. We are failing not only our neighbors but ourselves as well. What we are in college will determine, to a large extent, what we shall be in later life. The work we do here, the development we accomplish here, the experiences we have here, all will have a definite import in our lives 10, 20, or 30 years from now.

Upon graduation we must be on a higher level of maturity than the stratum upon which we rested when we wrote our entrance exams. Unless we have, our college education, to a certain degree, has been wasted and we will not have fitted ourselves adequately for the tasks that await us in the troubled times in which it is our privilege to live.

We live in a complex era. We must develop completely to meet its demands. To develop maturity we must practice maturity, and the best place to start is in our own rooms with our roommates and our immediate neighbors. The more we practice, the more we will develop. The more we develop, the better we fit ourselves for a fuller life in the years to come. Whether or not we develop properly will be evidenced by our actions. Mature actions mark mature people. Mature people make a better life for everyone. R.S.

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

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## "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY . . ." FRIENDSHIP NEEDED IN ORDER TO LIVE A MORE COMPLETE LIFE

By Bob Harvey

The sign on the building reads: G. M. Sorensen Manufacturing company. Inside the plant are 2600 employees — by the grace of G. M. Sorensen. Each Friday the pay checks are signed by G. M. Sorensen, and when he shouts, everyone jumps.

Somewhere within the maze of carpet-lined corridors that link the executive departments is a massive mahogany door emblazoned with gold letters: G. M. Sorensen, president. The few people who can muster the courage to enter that office are confronted with a marble-topped desk, and behind it a great bulk of a man with a marble face. This is THE G. M. Sorensen, industrial tycoon, business man par excellence who throws his name at people like a boxer throws a punch.

### Name Household Word

Here is the man whose name is a household word, inscribed on the bottom of pots and pans that flow from the assembly line of the plant that bears his name.

Every evening at five his chauffeur comes for him with the limousine. Somewhere in the country there is a palatial home surrounded by an expanse of lawn, gardens, and a high stone wall. On the gate is a bronze placard: G. M. Sorensen Estate—keep out. And here each evening, like a star in its own firmament, G. M. Sorensen shines for no one but himself.

### Comes Out On Occasion

From behind the wall of the sanctuary that has become a prison, he occasionally reaches out to touch someone, thus reminding himself that he is still a member of the human family. But anyone who approaches him confronts a wall and the sign on his face: G. M. Sorensen Estate—keep out. Amid abundance, he is a desperately poor man.

### Contrasting Estate

Beyond the plush and comfort of the big house on the hill, down by the Pacific Union right-of-way, is another estate. The house lacks dignity, for it is made of refrigerator crates. Tin can lids cover the holes in the roof and a ring of stones provides the fire place. Seated by the fire, on a rutabaga crate, is a man dressed in a tattered suit.

### Mike's the Name

What is his name? Names are not important in shanty town, but everyone calls him Mike. Now Mike is an important man too; that is, in his own way. Every evening the "chauffeur" on the "five-twenty" hauling cattle to Chicago brings him home from the yards uptown where he conducts his business.

### Hobo Stew

For supper he cooks up a hobo stew for himself and some "old timers" down the right-of-way who drop in to "shoot the breeze." The warmth of the fire and the good fellowship make a perfect setting for the stories of the "good old days" when they were bank presidents and politicians. There is no wall around Mike's estate and none around him.

Here is a man highly esteemed by his friends, humble though he may be. Mike shines in a firmament where there are other stars. Among the castoffs of society, in a world of debris, he has found riches.

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### Friendship Necessary

Friendship supplies the things that Mike lacks, and the want of it keeps THE Mr. Sorensen a poor man. One has his name on the bottom of pots and pans that blacken on the stoves of America; the other has his name written in the hearts of his friends. Somehow my sympathy is with the packing box house and rutabaga crate furniture. The true value of a man is in his heart, not in his pockets.

### No Millionaires

Probably none of us will make a million dollars, and I hope we don't end up in Mike's neighborhood. But somewhere between the two extremes each of us will find our place. On whatever level that may be we can be richer if we have friends. No man is poor who has a friend. Whatever we may gain will crumble in our grasp if we cannot share it with someone who is dear to us. As the poet has said:

"God knew we needed something more than budding earth and sunny sky,  
And so He gave us friends to love, to lift our hearts and spirits high."

## KOREAN VETS SAY "SNAP" COURSES ARE DEFINITELY PASSE

(ACP)—"Snap" courses aren't the aim of Korean veterans studying under the GI bill, according to a Veterans Administration survey.

Highly-skilled craft and trade occupations were selected by about 20 per cent of the half-million post-Korea veterans enrolled. Half of the men who enrolled during the first two years of the Korean bill entered college; the rest enrolled in schools below college level, on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

Ten per cent of the men entered a scientific training, and a "large percentage" of veterans are studying for the profession or the arts.

## On Second Thought . . .

By Ron Spargur

A faculty member once spoke wisely when he said, "Between Thanksgiving and Christmas trying to conduct school is sheer folly." We are inclined to go along with the wise one in many respects. December brings with it the thoughts of mellow skiing at nearby mountain resorts, plans for how to dissipate the best during the long Christmas holiday soon to open, what to buy special loved ones for Christmas, and the mad scramble for tickets and the frustrating rehearsals that annually precede the ASB banquet. Trying to study in such an atmosphere causes many to retire the books to the shelves with the promise to do better next year.

While dining in the cafeteria the other noon we became witness to the latest innovation in speedy and economical service. Instead of picking up your ice cream as you go through the line, you merely take a five or 10 cent ticket, depending upon the number of scoops you desire. Then, after you have enjoyed your meal, you merely walk up to the efficient server of the frozen delicacy, pick the one of the four flavors offered that happens to tickle your fancy, and retire to enjoy a dish of ice cream that has not suffered through the rigors of a warm atmosphere during the course of the meal. While the plan has its talking points, we wonder what will be the student reaction to servings that appear to be smaller, in proportion to the amount of money expended, than before. However, we are willing to give anything a try for awhile. Going to miss those drumsticks and fudge-nut sundaes though.

While passing by the ill-fated campus directory recently, we were surprised to notice that the newly installed ventilating system was not functioning properly. Looks as though the smog has proceeded to roll in as far as LSC now. Wonder if some little animal might not be hibernating in the air vents?

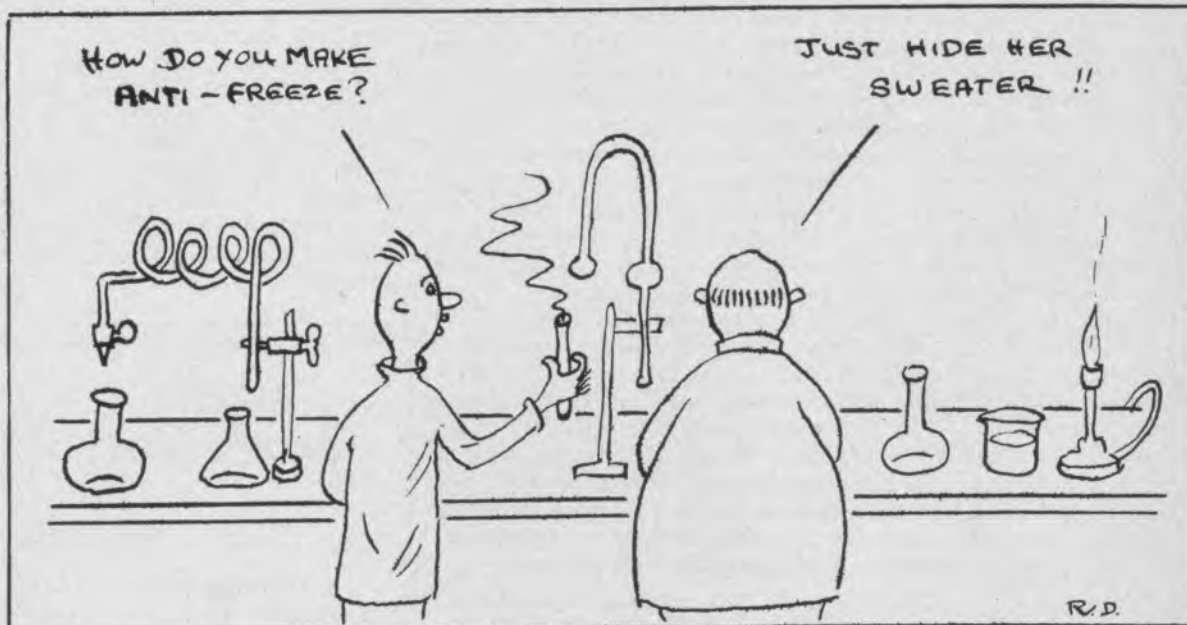
Saturday night's joint club benefit proved once again the need for adequate curtains on the stage in HMA. It has been suggested that the hanging of full-length curtains would curtail the effectiveness of the organ installed there at great expense to the school. We wonder, however, if some plan could not be devised which would solve the curtain problem without harming the qualities of the organ.

While still on the subject of the Saturday night program, we feel like suggesting that future lighting experts refrain from turning the performers all colors of the rainbow. Trying to see piano keys with a blue light diffusing over the stage would cause the strongest eyes to water and green-faced violinists are not to this writer's liking. Good lighting effects can be had, we feel, without the constant changing that has taken place during the previous programs staged on campus this year.

The problem of all-night lights in the men's dormitory seemed to be working itself out satisfactorily when the dormitory council in Calkins voted to leave the lights on all night on a trial basis. The project seemed to work smoothly at the start but recent developments have caused some to comment as to whether or not the continuation of the plan is advisable. The thought of college men being unable to control themselves to the extent that lights may be left on all night is somewhat nauseating. The upperclassmen's dormitory should be the one place on the collegiate scene where consideration for one's neighbor would be cause enough for remaining quiet in the evening. We feel, however, that enough mature individuals occupy rooms in the dormitory to offset the callousness of the few who persist in after-sack-time horseplay.

With a glance at the clock and a look of apprehension at the deadline schedule we write 30 to this "column of critical comments" and drag body and copy pressward till next week.

## ARTIST DIGS UP OLD PUNS



# "YE OLDE WHITE CHRISTMAS"

A S B BANQUET, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 7:00 p. m.

## DATES SET FOR WAWONA AND SNOW PICNIC

### Sub-Getters to Make Snow Trips in January, February

Approximately 240 LSC collegiates will be eligible for the one-day Criterion snow picnic on January 16, and some 38 students will make the annual Wawona trek February 13 to 16 as rewards for their sub-getting efforts during the recent Criterion campaign, reveal coordinators Benn Nicola and Jim McNamara.

### MV GROUP TO SHOW HOW FREE RIGHTS MAY BE USURPED

Students who feel that the traditions of American religious freedom are too secure for change in our time will receive a jolt when they see "Preview of Disaster" in HMA, Friday evening, January 7.

Timed to coincide with the church's drive to acquaint Adventists with the vital importance of protecting religious liberty, the program uses taped sequences to vividly depict highlights of the events that cause the loss of our heritage of freedom.

Appearing in the program are Alex Agafonoff, Del Delker, Bill Olson, Howard Rogers, Marvin Wilcox, and Don Winders. Special effects are under the direction of Paul Bradshaw with Art Sutton as writer-producer.

Students eligible for the Wawona trip will leave LSC Sunday, February 13, and return Wednesday, February 16, stated McNamara, student co-ordinator for the annual event. According to McNamara, this is the longest period given for the Wawona trip since its institution two years ago. This will also be the first time the trip has been planned to avoid a week end, he said. By leaving on Sunday, ski enthusiasts will be able to get in an extra day of skiing not possible if the trip had been planned for a week-end date.

According to McNamara, the allotment for transportation for those taking their cars on the trip has been upped this year to five dollars per passenger and five dollars for the driver of the car plus all entrance fees. This was done, he declared, in order to enable the drivers to break even on car expense.

Snow Summit will be the scene of the one-day snow picnic, Benn Nicola, co-ordinator of the annual Criterion-sponsored event, stated. The date, January 16, has been set tentatively, he declared, and will be changed to January 23 if snow conditions prove to be unfavorable on the 16th. Richard Bates is in charge of transportation for the day's activities in the snow.

To be eligible for the snow picnic, students were required to get four subs for the Criterion during the campaign. Sixteen subscriptions were required in order to make the Wawona trip.



Gene Shakespeare, as Jacob Marley, points an accusing finger at Alex Agafonoff, playing the part of Scrooge in the student production of Charles Dickens' immortal Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol." Directed by Don Winders, the play was a featured part of Sunday night's ASB banquet in the college dining hall.

PHOTO BY STARKEY

## Christmas 100 Years Ago Provides Holiday Minded LSC-ites With Festive Evening

"Beautifully and masterfully done" characterizes fully the LSC collegiate's reaction to the annual ASB banquet, "Ye Olde White Christmas," Sunday night. From the first sweeping glance of the Dickens' fairyland of snow, Christmas trees, pine boughs, and candles, to Tiny Tim's "God bless us, everyone!" the evening proved to be the social highlight of the year.

Defly emceed by Stan Ray, the program moved smoothly through its various phases and kept the constant attention of the festive crowd of more than 400 in the quietly lighted dining hall.

Fred Waring's novel and modern arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," sung by Marlene Miller, Audrey Bowen, Marilyn White, Bob White, Dee Wayne Jones, Eugene Shakespeare, and Ralph Diminyatz, set the evening in the Christmasy mood intended by coordinator Ally Kosky and her many helpers. The holiday atmosphere was helped along as Esther Jaster and her accordion put "Christmas in the Air." Eight gentlemen of the song, Don Doty, Eugene Shakespeare, Louis Kang, Dee Wayne Jones, Ralph Diminyatz, Richard Jensen, Paul Hill, and Bob White, gave Irving Berlin's traditional "White Christmas" a fresh approach and then sparkled along through the exuberant "Winter Wonderland." A keynote of gaiety was added as Louis Kang

and Bruce Campbell, "Santa Claus of course," convulsed the formal dinner group with their antics as St. Nick and son.

The first attempt by the student body at staging Charles Dickens' immortal Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol," proved the success of the evening. Warmly, humanly, and sensitively performed, the production gathered in the attention and feelings of the audience as Alex Agafonoff brought Scrooge vividly alive and a black light process created unearthly ghosts. From the opening "Bah! Humbug!" of Scrooge to his ultimate conversion to the Christmas spirit, the cast kept the audience in rapt, meditative silence.

The finale came as Bunny Phillips sang Mel Torme's "Merry Christmas to You" and sent the relaxed, happy group of banquetees on their way.

Guest of honor, Dr. G. T. An-

derson, until recently LSC president, was made the recipient of a set of matched luggage in a special ceremony. The luggage was an expression of the esteem and gratitude felt toward him and his family by the student body.

Ally Kosky, banquet coordinator, Margarete Ambs, faculty sponsor and professor of French; Karen Olsen, social activities director; Don Winders, production director; Dave Morrison, lighting; Bill Olson, sound effects, and a host of others who devoted their time and energies, contributed to the effectiveness and success of the evening.

Food for the annual affair was prepared by the College dining hall service under the direction of Paul S. Damazo, college nutritionist. In keeping with the holiday spirit of the occasion, the food followed a Christmas motif in variety and preparation.

### Practicality of Christianity:

## WEEK OF DEVOTION SPEAKERS SHOW "MATURITY IN CHRIST"

Plans are being finalized for the annual student week of devotion to be held January 17-21, announces Lynn Baerg, ASB religious activities director. Theme for this year's week of accented religious thought, prepared and planned by the students to meet their specific needs, will be "Maturity in Christ." This theme has been chosen, revealed Baerg, because of the ever-present need among collegiate youth for a more mature approach to life, which seems to be a hard-to-find item.

Programmed is a unique schedule of down-to-earth presentations by leading men in the field of the problems youth face and their solutions as found through an adult experience with the Man Jesus Christ, explained the student RA leader.

Although it has been a custom to have student speakers during this week, Baerg pointed out, the religious activities committee has felt that with such a theme as has been chosen it would be most difficult to assign topics to students because of the fact that all college youth find themselves in need of counsel from experienced heads that have actually achieved the maturity deemed desirable and worth while. Students will, however, prepare and execute the

programs in so far as possible, since this is their special week.

Besides pointed presentations by experienced counselors on emotional, physical, social, and religious maturity, Baerg indicated, there will also be panel discussions, open forums, and a question-and-answer period presided over by a well-known authority who will draw from his years of educational experience to answer in a practical way questions occurring to so many young people.

This week is not to be considered, Baerg emphasized, as an elongated preaching service, but rather as a level-headed approach to Christianity's solution for impulsive immaturity so prevalent in youth everywhere. In planning programs student leaders always try to keep in mind the present needs of the campus, he asserted, and for that reason alone have they chosen to work out this type of agenda.

## Coming To LSC

- Today
  - 12:20 Christmas recess begins
- January 5
  - 7:30 First classes of 1955
  - 10:30 Assembly — President Pease
- January 7
  - 10:30 Assembly
    - LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society
  - 7:30 MV meeting in HMA
- January 8
  - 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
  - 11:30 Church service in La Sierra church
  - 8:00 An Evening of Music in HMA

## Formal LSC-ites Enjoy "Ye Olde White Christmas" In Atmosphere A Century Old



Emcee Stan Ray holds the spotlight at the speakers' table. ASB graduate manager Lawrence S. Mobley and Mrs. Mobley, Flossie Phillips, and President and Mrs. Norval F. Pease listen attentively to what Stan has to say.



Men from MBK and Calkins grouped their vocal talents together and "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas" sparkled with their fresh and unique treatment.



Christmas-minded LSC-ites found entertaining companions and interesting food amid a century-old atmosphere at the annual ASB banquet. Candelights, Santa Claus, and snowmen livened the colorful decorations.

PHOTOS BY STARKEY

# COLLEGIATES WALK, WAIT, AND SIT AT ASB BANQUET



Burton Bates and date lead a group of banquet-goers down the steps of Angwin and on to the dining hall as groups of colorfully-formaled women and smartly-dressed men began to line up for the social highlight of the year.



Crowds of students stretched a line from the dining hall to Angwin as they waited to gain entrance to the sold-out affair. Despite the chill of the evening, few persons complained of the cold.



Eudene Pfeiffer seated his date as they prepared to enjoy the long evening of food and entertainment ahead. Both sections of the program drew enthusiastic response from the collegiate group.



## CHARLES PAAP

### Jones Wanders Dazed Basketball Underway Phone Booths with Locks

★ Life this past week and a half proved to be more varied and interesting than usual with the band concert, candlelight service, an adventure series program, Xmas parties, and the one and only ASB banquet taking up local scholars' time, money, and energies.

★ Among the less fortunate ski enthusiasts on the collegiate scene are those who will not be able to make the Aspen trek during the holidays. Included in the group who have decided to be content with skiing in the Mammoth lake area are Stan Ray, Bruce Campbell, Jim Jetton, and Calvin Nash.

★ Wonder if Norman Parker was making numerous phone calls the other night or was he in the phone booth for such a long period the other night because his friends locked him in and wouldn't let him out?

★ The ASB banquet Sunday night saw everyone at his or her best. The banquet decorations committees deserve our heartiest votes of thanks and congratulations for the successful event. Incidentally, the motif, "Ye Olde White Christmas," made Stan Abrams long for his home, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he says it really seems like Christmas.

★ Last week Dee Wayne Jones was seen wandering around the campus in a daze wondering where his car could be. He finally snapped out of his lethargy when he found the vehicle perched on the lawn in front of the girls' dorm. Seems a fellow by the name of Bill Robinson had something to do with the car's strange disappearance.

★ MBK-ites Tom Gibson and Roger Dawson have been attempting to build stronger and healthier bodies by working out with weights during the supper hour and not partaking of the delectable delicacies set forth in the dining hall. Not many of us have the will power to resist the food.

★ The model railroad craze is evidently on the wane in MBK. It is reported that Leroy Pyle has torn down his four-tier set up. Wonder what diverted his interest?

★ Another hi fi set has moved into the Calkin's annex to raise the brows of a few more scholarly men. The lucky recipient of the mellow set is one Wes Wade, who resides in Room 31.

★ Records for sale might be the sign appearing on Jack Bennett's door in MBK. Seems he is forcing his roommate to sell his lighter albums of recorded melodies in favor of the heavier varieties.

★ The intramural basketball league officially got under way last week. Teams are named after the various birds inhabiting California. Eddie Bunch, Andy Anderson, Bill Day, Chuck Erick, Bill Ostermiller, and Bob Walther were chosen to head the respective teams. Action will actually start after the Christmas holidays.

★ Arlen Fox's Palms came through nobly and won the intramural volleyball league tournament. Frank Bonnet's Jack Pines were runners up.

This closes the copy for '54. See you all next year. Until then, have a very merry Christmas and a most pleasant New Year.

## OLSON'S NEW SOUND AND MANY GUESTS SPARK XMAS IN MBK

The MBK men held their annual Christmas party December 18 in the lobby of MBK immediately following the Adventure Series program in HMA. Exchanging of presents occupied the greater part of the program, emceed by Jack Bennett and coordinated by Roy Pitts.

Featured numbers on the musical portion of the program were "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" played by Don Olsen and his "Wackey Wacketeers": Art Sutton, Bill Bowles, John Reader, Bill Robinson, Bob Tucker, and Ed Witherspoon. Also featured on the program were Bunny Phillips, Gerald Ghelfi, Ronnie Bergham, Jerry Hussong, and John Gibson.

Popcorn and punch were served.

## TIME LEFT TO PLACE ENTRIES IN LSC ATS JINGLE-POSTER RACE

There is still time to turn in jingles and posters in the LSC temperance chapter contest, declares chapter president Warren Shultz. Jingles may be dropped in a box located in La Sierra hall, he states. All students interested in the oratorical contest should begin writing their entries now, Shultz said.

Shultz emphasized that all students interested in joining and working with the chapter should contact any club officer.

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## NEEDY KIDS FETED AS SPK WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

Thirty-two needy children received Christmas gifts during the annual SPK Christmas party in the Music hall Tuesday night. Coordinated by Jeannette Drake, the featured part of the evening's program was the distribution of gifts to the children by prayer band groups in Gladwyn and Angwin.

Also highlighted on the program were musical numbers by Eunice Dahl, the girls' trio consisting of Arladdell Bond, Claire Gerow, and Mary Harrison, and the Angwin girls' trio, Merrilyn White, Marlene Miller, and Audrey Bowen. Jeannette Drake narrated the story of the Christmas tree and Joyce Spurling entertained with the story of Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer.

Vick Miller was in charge of decorations for the event and Gwen Case and Gloria Christiansen served on the food committee.



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## RAMONA KINSEY

### Eldridge Misses Bus McKee Lends Records Bird "Arm Walks"



● The spirit of Christmas has really invaded the halls and rooms of Gladwyn and Angwin. Decorations of Santa Claus, bells and wreaths are brightening the doors while here and there a Christmas tree can be seen in a window. Soon we will be on our jolly way home, and Christmas will be here for sure.

● Saw Gerda Frederickson, Jeanette Drake, and Larry Ford behind Angwin, doing their best to make a snow man, the other day.—Isn't easy when all you've got to work with is paper and paste. Could they be some of the "behind the scene workers" that helped to make our Christmas programs such a success?

● Kitsy Sanderson found herself with almost enough "stock" to start a free ice cream give-a-way booth during the recent SPK spaghetti feed. It seems she thought to do her good deed for the day by bringing her five companions some ice cream only to find they already had all they wanted.

● Lorraine Osborn literally achieved the "new look" when she changed her hair-do. She even succeeded in being marked absent from speech class when Mrs. Romant didn't recognize her.

● It has been that, psychologically, nothing helps for a speedier recovery from an illness than a thoughtful card or bouquet. Such was the case of Audrey Bowen. Could Jane Angel and Jerry Krufft be responsible for the beautiful bouquet that helped to speed her recovery?

● Du Ann Schmidt certainly isn't one to take chances—at least not when it comes to drying clothes. Wonder if those sheets were really dry. After all, they were out for only two days.

● Animal, vegetable or mineral. Oh, yes, and I mustn't forget the fruits. No, it's not "Twenty Questions" but the names of the new freshman girls soccer teams.

● Experiences of a lifetime: Forgetting where one lives—Joyce Stephens says it can be quite frustrating.

Butler service—according to Nancy Drago, it's fun to stay in bed with a cold when such availabilities are at hand.

Milk showers—such was the plight of Phyllis Remboldt when Ben Tupper accidentally emptied a can of milk on her during lunch line.

● Norma Eldridge says that she fears she is overdeveloping her talent for missing buses when she goes to town. Lets' see, it was three last time wasn't it, Norma?

● Congratulations this week to Arty Hubert's pet bird for mastering the art of "arm walking."

● Margie Hall is certainly in keeping with the studious atmosphere of the dorm lately. Nothing like settling down to a good thick "Zoo" book when out with one's best beau, is there, Margie?

● The Angwin halls sure look a lot nicer now that the "wornout spots" mentioned in a previous column have been replaced by bright new "spots."

● This is the time of the year for "great" decisions on the campus of LSC—whether to spend Christmas vacation at home or with one's roommate. After all, we did just receive our grade, and—

● Wish to thank Miss McKee for "lending" her Christmas records for parlor listening. They certainly add to the "atmosphere."

● We can hardly believe that we've seen almost the last of 1954. All will agree that it has been a year full of play—spent at the favorite beach or mountain resort; fear—the tense minutes before the first nine-weeks' test; fun—SPK and MBK spaghetti feeds and Saturday night programs; and gratefulness—to that merciful professor who consented to lower the grade level just enough for one to get an undeserved, but "had-to-be" C. And now, we join with Lydia and Anastacia Cadelina and the rest of the SPK sisters in saying, "Mele Kalikimaka and Haouli Makahiki Hou."

● See you next year.

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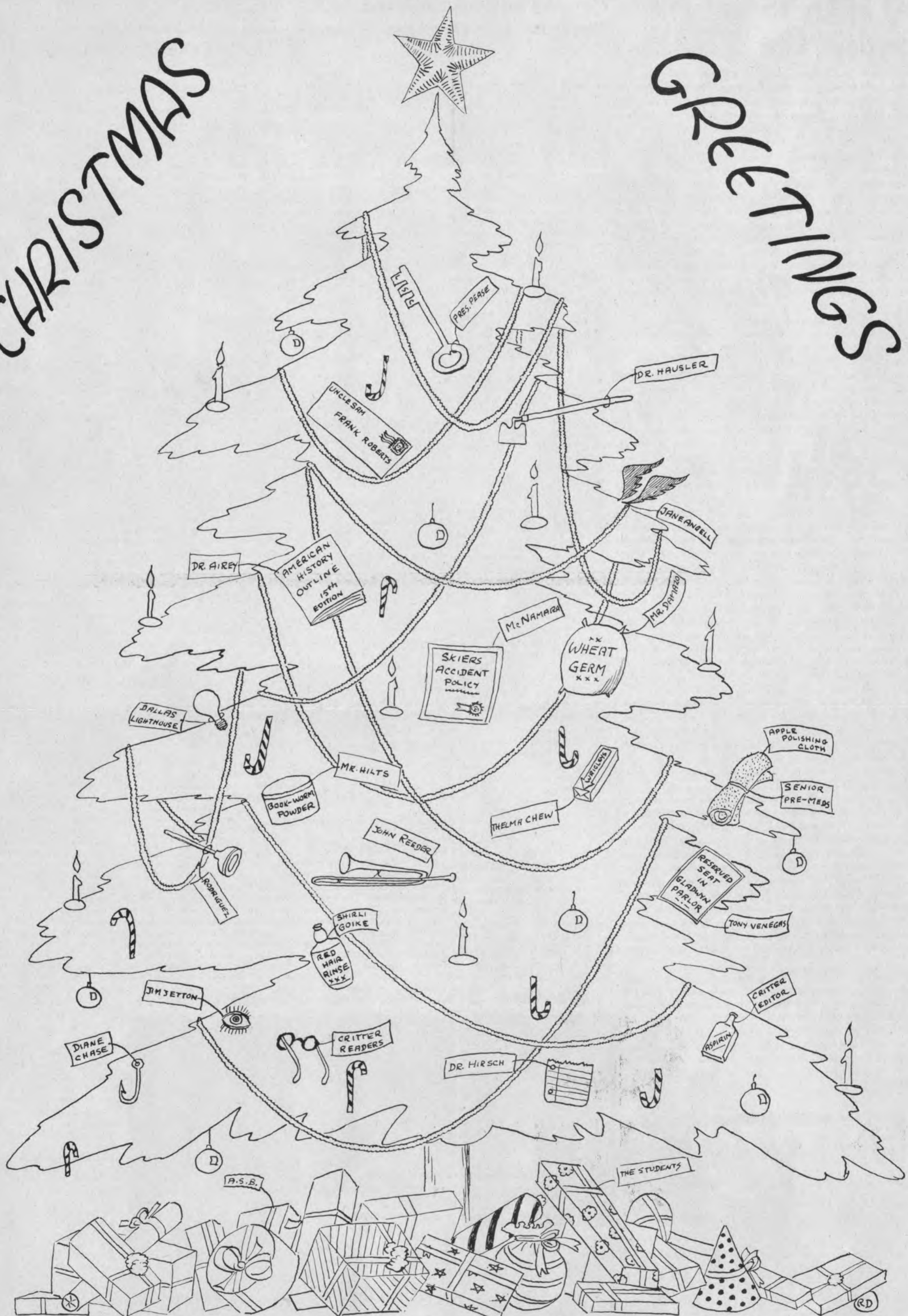
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CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS



FROM THE CRITERION

## Need of Christmas Spirit in Everyday Life Stressed

Of what does the Christmas spirit consist? Is it found in the man whose birth 2,000 years ago completely changed the course of world history? Is it seen in the spreading flash of pleasure that flushes the face of a loved one as he opens a token of remembrance from one dear to him? Is it the smiling faces and happy laughter of children covered with Christmas tinsel, wrapping paper, and torn ribbons? Does it make its appearance only at a certain season of the year and then stealthily creep back into hiding for another 11 months?

For approximately 330 days out of the year, human beings live their lives without giving much thought as to just how the fellow down the street, across the alley, or in the next block is getting along. They give to the United Fund, by Easter seals, contribute a dollar to the March of Dimes, and feel that they are quite a benevolent group of individuals and have provided pretty well for the next fellow in the event that trouble should overtake him. They travel along quite snugly in their little social circles, snugly contemplating trading the old heap in on a later model or adding an extra bedroom to the house. They read of storms in Europe, destruction in Korea, and a fire in the next town. None of this seems to affect them directly, so they go along their mediocre ways hoping taxes will be lowered next year and wondering whether the weekly church service will be worth the effort to get out of bed a bit early.

The average human gets through Brotherhood week in fine shape; he survives National Get Acquainted week in good style; and the annual drive to keep the city clean finds him out expending his energies with the rest of his neighbors but not really caring whether the job is done or not. Just out keeping up appearances, you know.

For almost 330 days the average human strolls along a path of indifference, caring only for the funnies, the sports page, and live wrestling on TV. Then, right after a typical Thanksgiving repast that will keep the manufacturers of bicarbonate of soda in business, a soft, warm glow of benevolence, helpfulness, and good cheer diffuses over his body and brain and he becomes the epitome of friendliness and good neighborliness. Nothing is too good for ol' Joe next door, and the little woman makes numberless pilgrimages to the many department stores in the area, making purchases that ordinarily would cause hubby to turn the air blue with descriptive adjectives regarding the extent of their checking account and the fact that the poor house is not many miles away. But during this season of the year hubby smiles pleasantly and makes little shopping journeys of his own. He buys Christmas seals, sends Christmas cards, gives money to the many bell ringing Santa Clauses stationed strategically on every street corner in the tempting districts of exclusive and not-so-exclusive shops.

Hubby becomes violently concerned with the state of the weather in Europe and is shocked to learn that the inhabitants of said continent have been continually blown and buffeted by many storms during the past few weeks. He sends CARE packages to the needy in Europe. He distributes food baskets to the unfortunate in his locale. He laughs, gives presents, and has the time of his life reveling in the Christmas spirit. With the coming of January 2, he slips back into his shell of indifference and prepares stoically to wait out the next approximately 330 days when once again he will bask in what is commonly known as the Christmas spirit.

True, the smiling faces, the benevolent acts, the friendliness and good cheer of the season tend to comprise spirit but, in reality, it is much more than that. It is a way of life. The true Christmas spirit came into being and developed in the life of one man, Jesus Christ. He made of it a practical, dynamic way of life that benefitted all who came in contact with it. He used it to tear away the hypocrisy and the shell of indifference that surrounded the people of his day and is present today. With it, He taught them to help, respect, and love one another. With Him it was a 365-day-a-year proposition, not a thing to be dragged out of hiding and put on display for a brief period before being locked up again. He lived it, taught it, and ultimately died for it and for the humanity for which he tried to foster it.

So we know that the true Christmas spirit is not revealed during the few weeks immediately preceding the date, set by man, of Christ's birthday. Rather, it is exemplified in the day-to-day acts of charity, neighborliness, and kindness that make the day shorter, the sun brighter, and more livable for those around us. Call it the "Golden Rule" or whatever you choose, it is the daily use of the Christmas spirit that enables humans to keep going forward in a world of intolerance and indifference and to face a future of increasing uncertainty. RS

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

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## Star of Christmas Followed As It Wends Its Way Throughout History

By Alexander

For just a short time in the long night a star glittered over the Judean hills, its light reflecting from synagogue domes and gate towers. Only a few lonely shepherds and watchful astronomers noticed it, yet ever since, the light of this has been reflected and intensified through time.

The song which accompanied the light sounded joyously upon the shepherds' ears. Only they heard it, but the tones of that hallelujah have echoed and re-echoed ever since. True, both the light and the music have been dimmed at times, but always only for a little while. The light has been rekindled time and time again and the tones of the angelic choir have been revived more often than they have been subdued. From the metal tips of the shepherds' crooks and the cornets of the magi, the light of the star was reflected into the future. Its glow was taken up by early believers, devout, eager, inspired by their proximity to the great event. Their voices resounded the choral tones of the first Christmas eve.

The glow reddened as it reached the martyrs' torches, but still shone bravely, re-enforced with adoration and praise from faithful lips. But with time the glow faded. Just a few glitters of it could be found, glowing from single candles in secluded monasteries. Only an occasional echo of the hymn could be heard from behind great stone walls as monks chanted out their faith.

Not for long was this to be. From the walls which harboured and cloistered these symbols of man's hope, the light and the sound burst. Many were blinded and deafened by them, but many more received them, kindling their own souls with joy and faith regenerated. This time the light found much to reflect from, and the sound found many amplifying chambers. Great cathedrals rang out on carillon and organ the melodies of the first carol. Altars shone with light, but more important, hearts of men shone with fervour.

The light led these men out into the unknown; across oceans it was carried to unknown places. Often in the bleakness and hostility of virgin land it flickered but never died. Sometimes the only echo of the angels was a feeble prayer, yet there it was. From the early plantations the light was reflected through forests, across deserts, over mountains, passing time and space, until all lands on earth could see the true life and hear the real faith.

Down into today the light of the Christmas star has reflected and the echo of the Christmas song has sounded. The lighted

tree, the decorated edifices, reflecting in children's eyes and cheeks, all come from the first star's glow. The angels' voices sing again as carols, hymns, and happiness take up the timeless echoes.

From just one little light has come much warmth, joy and brotherhood. From just one song has come much worth, peace, and faith. In the hearts of the shepherds these brought the same peace that the lonely horseman feels as he rides into a Christmas sunset. The same adoration and love is aroused in the hearts of thousands from all sections of this globe as was aroused in the hearts of the wise men who followed the first light of the star.

L S C

## MASTER GUIDES TO ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS ON JAN. 8

The first meeting of the 1954-55 Master Guide club was held the afternoon of December 11 in La Sierra hall. The purpose of the meeting was to find out who was interested in becoming Master Guides.

The aims of the club are to assist those who are working toward finishing the Master Guide requirements and also to help those who are just starting their work toward a Master Guide award.

Present plans call for club organization and election of officers by the eighth of January. Meetings will be held every Sabbath evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Those interested in becoming Master Guides or in completing the Master Guide requirements may receive additional information regarding the club by contacting Elder Wilber Alexander.

L S C

## Sigma Eta Epsilon Members Receive Gifts at Meeting

Sigma Eta Epsilon, the LSC Society of Home Economists, was entertained at their December 14 club meeting by a demonstrator from the Wearever company. Featured was an actual demonstration of food cookery in Wearever products. Free gifts were given to all attending the meeting.

## Vacationists Catalogued:

### COLUMNIST LOOKS AT ALL XMAS TRAVELERS WITH HUMOROUS EYE

By Bob Harvey

A casual glance at the calendar informs me that there are only 48 more shopping days till "Ground Hog Day" and less than five days till Christmas recess. The ground hog can wait until February if he likes but I need a vacation now—how about you?

Just think! Two whole weeks to catch up on studies, sleep, and calories. Of course we'll use our time for these purposes—says who? Have you planned what you are going to do yet? If not, let me make a few suggestions by showing you how other people spend their vacations.

#### Leavus Alonus

Actually, the vacationist can be classified by genus and species like any other animal. Take for example the "get away from it all" type, LEAVUS ALONUS. This individual is quite harmless if allowed to wander wherever he pleases, but he has a special aversion to fences and signs that say "No Trespassing." His natural enemies are people who wear clean clothes and men who shave. You can find this fellow throughout the deserts and mountains, as he prefers a habitat that is far from the centers of population. His habits are strangely primitive because he abhors the fineries of civilization when on the loose. He is difficult to domesticate.

#### Ruffitupus Robustus

Probably the bravest and noblest of all vacationists is the "back to nature" type: RUFFITUPUS ROBUSTUS. None other deserves more pity or praise than this guy who will give up a warm bed to sleep on the ground with the snakes and mosquitoes. You can see this brave, stalwart soul following in the footsteps of the pioneers. His Buick station-wagon is loaded down with everything from a portable bath tub to an electric bun warmer. He travels "light" for convenience. You'll find these guys camping beside the highways enjoying the solitude and carbon monoxide from the passing traffic. After the first night out, this type frequents the motels (in the spirit of the pioneers).

#### Sunus Againus

Another individual that deserves some attention and sympathy is the lover of sun and surf. This type apparently hibernates all winter and comes out only when the weather is warm enough to keep him from getting a nasty chill. Preferring the seashore during sunny summer months, this species should perhaps be identified as SUNUS AGAINUS. Some time ago I observed several of these hardy creatures in action. Crouching in the shade of a large umbrella, smeared with lotions, repellents, ointments, and creams, wrapped tightly in thick robes, they peered sleepily at the

world through sun glasses. One of them said rather weakly, "My, it's good to get out in the sun again."

All of them are not so docile. A few get quite exuberant, spasmodically running headlong into the thundering surf and being violently thrown back on the beach again. This, that they call fun, is accompanied by much yelling and barking like seals. One strange ritual they practice is that of burying each other in the sand. In this way only the fit survive, thus preventing overpopulation.

#### Abdominus Phenomenus

The Sunday sportsman, ABDOMINUS PHENOMENUS, is the dandy of the lot. He is easily identified by the fact that he is considerably larger around the waist than around the chest. "Chubby" sits behind a desk in suspended animation all week, and when he gets a day off he heads for the golf course. He has the vain hope of regaining his school-boy figure. Running on a schedule that would be a credit to any railroad, the grim golfer rolls up his sleeves, grits his teeth, and plays. Religiously thrashing at a golf ball or anything else that gets in the way. He is enjoying a transcendent period of recreation. Perhaps that should be spelled "wreckreation."

#### Novice Stupidium

The amateur naturalist, NOVICE STUPIDIUM, is a respectable citizen most of the time, showing his true nature only when introduced into a primitive area. Being reared in the suburbs of Los Angeles, he is quite an authority on wild life, on which he expounds with profound ignorance. He knows the name of every plant except poison oak and gets stung from tonsil to toenail by examining a hornets' nest that is "empty this time of year."

#### Nauseaum Dangle-Linus

No consideration of this kind would be complete without mentioning the fishermen, NAUSEAUM DANGLE-LINUS. They are generally sailors on leave or just plain people who like to kill time. There is a vitalizing existence, standing motionless for hours in the scorching sun hanging a piece of string in the water. This blissful state is occasionally interrupted by someone falling into the water. These individuals are easily identified by a lingering odor on their clothes. Nothing clears the head, sinuses, and respiratory tract like the smell of decaying fish. These guys make their best catches in the delicatessen on the way home.

#### Drupus Migratus

Probably the most common type of vacationist is the vagabond, DRUPUS MIGRATUS. Every year at the same time this fellow feels compelled to fly the coop after the manner of the mallard. Most birds fly in a specific direction for some good reason, but not this queer bird. He flies in any direction at the drop of a hat. DRUPUS MIGRATUS sets out on his vacation with the casual nonchalance of a frothing bull leaving a rodeo pen. It seems that his one intent is to determine which will give out first, health or wealth. The proving ground for this sadistic experiment extends from coast to coast. Driving madly day and night, blood-shot eyes glued to the road, he stops only for gas, oil, and Postum.

Arriving home after this restful diversion, he exultingly exclaims, "Just think! I got clear to — Ammmmmmm. Blam! Well, what do you know. He collapsed. This guy is ready for a sanatorium. That just goes to prove that no one needs a vacation like the man that's just had one.

What are you going to do on your vacation? Ya, me too. Oh, well; we can look forward to Ground Hog Day anyway.

## Carolers Load Up For "Christma-sing"



Truck leader Bill Ostermiller gives instructions as Don Van Ornam lends a hand to an eager Christmas caroler, preparatory to leaving on the food box distribution and carol sing Saturday night. LSC scholars donated more than \$700 to the fund for needy families.



## MONDAY START OF ASB WEEK OF DEVOTION



Professor Alfred Walters, conductor of the LSC concert orchestra, gives a downbeat preparatory to beginning rehearsal before tomorrow night's HMA concert. The musical organization will be feted at a reception in Music hall following the concert.

### College Orchestra To Be Heard in First Concert

The La Sierra College Concert orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its initial performance of the year tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA. According to Professor Walters, the campus musical organization will present a program of varied symphonic numbers and will feature student soloists and a student conductor.

#### FEBRUARY 16 COPY DEADLINE LOOMS AS WORK NEARS FINISH

Work on the organizations, school life, and class sections of the 1955 Meteor is nearing completion in anticipation of the February 16 copy deadline, report section editors—Barbara Slocum, classes; Carole Bishop, school life; and Edmond Phillips, organizations.

The 96 pages of copy to be sent to the Taylor Publishing company in Texas, will contain photographs and written information concerning the four classes, school life in general, and the various student organizations on the campus scene, stated O'Ferrall Pauly, yearbook editor. Pauly also declared that approximately \$1500 worth of advertising has been sold by advertising manager Ed Wilson so far this year. Pauly said that this figure compares more than favorably with the total ad sales of \$1300 last year. According to Pauly, Wilson has set a goal of \$2000 dollars worth of advertising to be sold before the final deadline in the spring.

Assisting the various section editors in their work are: Ken Richards, classes; Charmay Bourdeau and Jeane Weston, school life and Carol McBroom and Sharon Knight, organizations. Mr. Lawrence Mobley, instructor in English, is the literary adviser for the publication.

Pauly emphasized that all students who discontinue school at the end of the semester and who would like to obtain their copy of the 1955 Meteor, should pay the final three dollars due on the book to the business office before they leave.

#### New Additions Made To Criterion Staff

In an attempt to improve campus news coverage and encourage student participation in the publishing of the Criterion, two new reporters were added to the Criterion staff this week. Don Olsen, sophomore, and Richie Hickman, freshman, have joined the news staff of the campus publication.

Addition of the new reporters is part of a long range training program set up by the Criterion.

### SNOW SUMMIT TREK SET FOR SUNDAY; COLLEGIATES LEAVE EARLY FOR EVENT

Drivers taking cars on the annual Criterion award snow picnic at Snow Summit Sunday should check out in front of the College dining hall between 7:00 and 7:30 Sunday morning, declared student co-ordinator Benn Nicola. Car loads will be checked at this time and transportation money provided for each driver, Nicola stated.

Students attending the annual events sponsored by the Criterion as an award for those who obtained four subs during the Criterion subscription campaign, should plan on eating dinner and supper at Snow Summit, Nicola said. An evening program is being planned in the lodge after the day's activities in the snow, and the evening will be highlighted by the showing of a film, the title of which is not to be released at this time.

According to Nicola the regular school chaperon policy will be in effect for the approximately 130 students attending the event. Ski equipment may be rented in San Bernardino, at various places in the Big Bear resort area, and at Snow Summit, Nicola informed. A special rate will be given to all attending students interested in taking the ski school instruction offered at the ski area.

### Academy Moves To New Building As Final Work Done

La Sierra College Preparatory school students and faculty members moved from their old quarters, located under HMA, into their new, \$140,000 building and classrooms during the recent Christmas vacation. Located on Rindge road near the college, the new education unit, begun last spring, will provide adequate classroom space and laboratory facilities for the secondary school.

Built in the shape of a large, square U, the new school building contains modern laboratory equipment and other facilities for expanding the secondary education set-up in La Sierra.

The rooms vacated by the preparatory school in lower HMA will be utilized by the college as a part of the expansion of the present scholastic program.

### LA SIERRA HALL ASB CENTER TO RECEIVE FACELIFTING SOON

Work on improving the new ASB and publications offices in lower La Sierra hall will get underway in the next few weeks, declared ASB president Art Sutton. Plans call for the establishing of an ASB center in the new location, Sutton said, and the laying of tile and painting will begin as soon as the improvement program starts rolling.

Formerly located in the basement of the Administration building, the new offices will provide more space for work rooms for the publications, offices for the various ASB department heads, and a much needed conference room, Sutton asserted.

New equipment is being purchased, the ASB executive said, in an attempt to better the facilities now available to the Criterion, the Meteor, and the other branches of the ASB. Sutton pointed out that the improve-

#### ATTENTION, CLUB PREXIES

In order to avoid conflicts in club activities for the second semester, all club presidents are requested by Paul S. Damazo, director of food services, to contact him in regard to available clubroom dates immediately.

### "Maturity in Christ" to Be Theme of Worship

The annual ASB-sponsored student week of devotion will be held from January 17 to January 21, announces Lynn Baerg, chairman of the ASB religious activities committee. Evening services as well as chapel periods will be devoted to the week's activities.

Baerg pointed out that student speakers will not be used because of the nature of the week's topic, "Maturity in Christ." "We feel that students will gain more benefit from the week," Baerg asserted, "if they can draw upon the experiences of older, more mature individuals than themselves."

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday assembly periods will be given over to the student-planned week of devotion and joint worship services will be held every evening in HMA.

A unique feature of the week, Baerg remarked, will be the including of the evening song service as a part of the complete service and not as the usual introductory incidental. "The meeting starts when the song service begins," he affirmed.

Special music will be featured during both the morning and the evening services, Paul Hill and Howard Rogers handling the musical details of the morning and evening programs respectively.

Among the featured speakers of the week will be LSC alumni, faculty members, and men who have been in the field of denominational work for a number of years. "All the speakers," Baerg stated, "will be men who are skilled and mature in working with and for people."

Pointing out that evening services will begin earlier, 6:35, than the regular worship periods, Baerg expressed the hope that all students would find it in their power to be on time. Baerg also stated that the week's activities are not just for the dormitory students and extended an invitation that village students attend the evening services if at all possible.

Working with Baerg in planning the student-sponsored religious event are Norma Eldridge, Bob Grady, Du Ann Schmidt, and Eddie Allred.



Norma Eldridge, Bob Grady, Lynn Baerg, and DuAnn Schmidt talk over student week of devotion plans. The worship week, sponsored by the ASB, gets under way Monday. Not pictured in the religious activities planning committee above is Eddie Allred.

#### Noted Polar Expert:

### Victor to Show Color Motion Picture "Expedition Ice Cap" on January 22

Paul E. Victor, noted explorer and one of the world's foremost authorities on Polar exploration, will present his color motion picture and lecture "Expedition Ice Cap" in HMA, Saturday night, January 22, at 8:00. Filmed in Greenland, the film tells the story of an expeditionary force, led by Victor, and

#### LSC MUSICIAN TO BE GUEST SOLOIST WITH VALLEY SYMPHONY

Howard Rogers, junior music major, has been chosen as guest soloist at the March 1 concert of the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra under the direction of John Barnett, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Rogers will play the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor" for violin and orchestra.

Concertmaster of the LSC concert orchestra this year, Rogers won the right to solo with the symphonic group over several others from the Los Angeles-Hollywood area in a series of auditions held earlier this year. A winner in several of the Fall Talent Festivals held in Pasadena each year, Rogers was a member of the San Bernardino organization last year.

Rogers will play the Bruch concerto tomorrow night during the orchestra concert here and the opportunity of hearing a prelude of the March 1 event to be held in the San Bernardino Valley College auditorium.

Well known on the collegiate scene for his active participation in musical activities and events, Rogers has been a member of the college orchestra for the past three years and is currently associated with the music faculty of Loma Linda academy.

For the concert Rogers will play his more than three centuries old Maggini violin valued at approximately \$4500 dollars.

ment program is part of an all over attempt to provide LSC with student offices comparable with other denominational colleges and to provide the ASB with facilities that will enable its officers to carry out their work in the best manner.

### Coming To LSC

- Friday, January 14:  
M.V.—Elder F. B. Jensen
- Sabbath, January 15:  
11:00 Church: Elder Varner J. Johns  
8:00 Orchestra Concert
- Monday, January 17:  
10:30 Chapel—Fred Golles  
"Maturity in Christ"  
6:35 Joint worship—Dr. Harold Shryock  
"Physical Maturity"
- Tuesday, January 18:  
6:35 Joint worship—Elder F. B. Jensen, "Social Maturity"
- Wednesday, January 19:  
10:30 Chapel—Dr. Julian Thompson, panel moderator  
"Maturity in Worship"  
6:35 Joint worship—Dr. J. J. Short, "Emotional Maturity"
- Thursday, January 20:  
6:35 Joint worship—Dr. Edward Heppenstall  
"Information Please"
- Friday, January 21:  
10:30 Chapel—Don Reynolds  
"Religious Maturity"

Admission to the Adventure series event will be 50 cents per person.

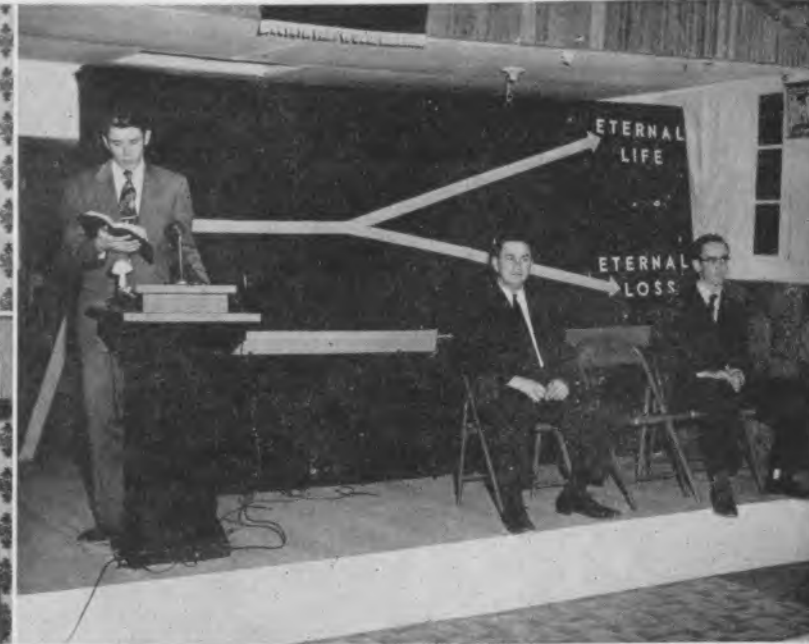
# LSC Theologians Hold Evangelistic Series in Arlanza Area . . . . .



Al Reynolds and Varner Leggett, senior theology majors, arrange sign advertising student-conducted evangelistic meetings at Arlanza area.



People attending the student-sponsored meetings in the Arlanza district are greeted at the door by smiling students. Above, Carolyn Keiger, freshman, greets newcomers at the evening meeting.



Utilizing the black light process, Diarama, Gordon Paxton, junior theology major, illustrates the cross roads that lead to eternal life or eternal loss. Al Reynolds and Varner Leggett listen.



## CHARLES PAAP

### Snow Summit Mellow Xmas Caroling Recalled Vacation Fun Told

★ With vacation over altogether too soon and the dreaded semester exams staring us directly in our faces, it seems impossible that half of the school year is already history.

★ Those lucky fellows who trekked to Aspen, Colorado, found the weather a bit nippy. It was 20° below zero reported Jim McNamara, who has a frozen toe to prove it.

★ It is not quite that cold here at LSC, although one might think so in the mornings when he tumbles from beneath the covers and receives a blast of air from the open window. It may be a bit frigid outside, but the activity on the southern half of the campus, at least, continues. With the advent of the New Year come resolutions from such individuals as Bruce Smith, Jerry Hussong, Reed Thomas, Bruce Mitchell, and Jim Jetton that they will each turn over a new leaf by not causing any further commotion in the dorm.

★ The full moon early this week cast a perfect light for Burten Bates, Carl Von Hofgarden, Chuck Wells, and Lee Roy Nellis to find their way to the top of "Two Bit." They were not content on reaching the top but continued their walk down the north side and on to Five Points and back to school. It has been heard that they recommend such a walk for those who have insomnia.

★ It is good to hear that former student Dick Anderson was able to spend Christmas home from the hospital. We wish him a quick recovery and hope to see him next year. We hear that his brother, Berk Anderson, also a former student here, is now in journalism school in New York. He is being sponsored by Uncle Sam.

★ It was reported that Eudene Pfeiffer spent Christmas vacation in the hospital, although he looked in fine spirits Sunday when he visited school. He is now attending San Diego Junior college.

★ Vacation briefs: Larry Ford is sporting around in a new cherry pink jacket . . . many north side residents of the campus have a new fad of wearing their watches on their right wrists. . . . Don Olsen narrowly escaped breaking a leg after connecting with a tree while skiing . . . and believe it or not some individuals even worked on term papers and successfully completed them. Whatever the case, we all came back much refreshed and ready to start our studies.

★ Paul Tallant, Richard Bates, and Benn Nicola took a spin up to Snow Summit Sunday and report that the snow was mellow. It began to snow when they left, so from this report there is sure to be mellow snow for the Criterion snow picnic this Sunday.

★ While discussing past events, Paul Hill, Larry Ford, Paul Lund, Rod Rodriguez, Stan Mundall, Sterling Ryerson, and many others trekked across the campus the night before vacation to carol the girls. It must have been enjoyed, for the south side of the campus was awakened in the wee hours of the morning to the caroling of the girls. What a way to be awakened.

★ Our Hawaiian friend who is now teaching in Los Angeles has acquired himself a '51 Ford Victoria. We hope that Alvin Chow will get months of enjoyment out of it.

## MBK-SPK CLUBS TO SPONSOR NURSES' CLUB PROGRAM HERE IN HMA JAN. 17

The Kalindha club, nurses' organization of the school of nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, will be featured at the joint MBK-SPK club meeting January 27, announce MBK-SPK presidents Wally Gosney and Illene Miller.

According to the two dorm club presidents, plans have been made to change date night that week from Wednesday to Thursday in order to have the special program presented by the nurses' club.

The program will be the last event before new officers in both dormitory clubs assume their duties for the second semester.

## SURPLUS FUNDS FROM XMAS CAROL SING USED AT MEN'S TOWN

As a final wind-up to the ASB's Christmas charity drive over \$200 worth of food, including over a ton of potatoes, was delivered to the alcoholic rehabilitation center near Elsinore Tuesday evening, December 21, just after the Christmas recess had begun.

Chuck Case, local conference temperance intern, supervised the mission of mercy, which brought to the group of ex-alcoholics, who had not had potatoes for over three weeks, welcome load of produce. The self-supporting institution proved to be in dire need of the food, and tears welled in the eyes of many as the boxes were transferred from the truck to the kitchen.

Money for the food was part of the \$700 fund raised by the ASB to bring food boxes to local needy families. Several boxes have been taken by interested parties to needy homes which were not supplied by the Christmas-sing food distribution.

About 125 copies of the book "Steps to Christ" were also left at the home for alcoholics, along with prayers that the seed sown may bear rich harvest here and hereafter.

The superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct.—Confucius.

## LSC PE DEPARTMENT SCHEDULES SKATING & MORE AFTERNOON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Co-recreational activities, including skating, will be scheduled from 4:30 to 6:00 in College hall on Wednesdays in an attempt to provide more co-recreational events for LSC students, announces Coach William Napier of the Physical Education department.

The annual intramural basketball league of La Sierra college, under the direction of Dick Forrester, got underway this past week with three games already decided before the deadline of this publication.

The opening game of the season saw Chuck Erick's sharp shooting Swallows edge out Bob Walthers Jays 38-33. As was predicted by the officials of the league, the game was very close due to the fact that the teams are so evenly matched this year. Both teams made up for their lack of height with more concentration on teamwork and ball control.

Action in the "B" league saw Warren Fish's Mustangs defeat the Academy Black Widows 48-20.

The Faculty Mockingbirds surprised the intramural basketball league by routing Bill Ostermiller's Woodpeckers to the tune of 38-26. A barrage of baskets in the second half by the Mockingbirds proved to be too much for the Woodpecker offense.

Game-of-the-week honors go to Andy Anderson's Bluebirds, who eked out a slim victory over Eddie Bunche's Cardinals 30-28.

The LSC intramural basketball league operates under and is based on the policy of creating good wholesome recreation for those who enjoy basketball and it also endeavors to show the necessity of learning good sportsmanship and teamwork on the basketball courts and out in life as well.

The earth's a stage which God and nature do with actors fill.—Heywood.

## ARLANZA MEETINGS PICTURED IN MINUTE-BY-MINUTE ACCOUNT

By Varner Leggett

6:00 p.m. Friday

It's time to set up the hall for the Arlanza meetings. First we must put up the outdoor sign and arrange the lighting for it. This will arrest the attention of the passers-by with advertising in bold red letters the word "DIARAMA." This should arouse curiosity due to the fact that this black light system is new in the Arlanza area.

6:10 p.m.

Next we start to work on the inside by sweeping the floor, lighting heaters and dusting seats. The auditorium must be spotless before the people arrive. There are still one or two details left. Let's see—Reynolds has the PA system—Shultz will pick up the flowers from Baker's Florist shop. (A gift each week.) The three chairs on the platform must be set far enough back from the edge to facilitate a smooth entry by the speaker and MC. The curtain in the back of the room must be hung up yet to make the back of the hall attractive.

7:00 p.m.

Here comes Al Brown's car—he brings the usherettes. Their first duty upon arrival is to put the text cards and the literature cards in the song books for the convenience of the people. Then they must take their places to wait for the first to come. The new green capes over their shoulders give them a professional look. They must have their punchers ready to mark the attendance cards for people who are trying to attend twenty meetings and get a new Bible.

7:20 p.m.

The noticeable quiet comes over the workers as the first person steps inside the door. The newcomer is immediately put at ease by the warm smile of the girl at the door.

7:30 p.m.

As Howard Rogers and Paul Hill conduct the song service a spirit of reverence settles in the meeting place. The thought of bringing souls to Christ and bringing peace to troubled minds is well worth the effort spent in organization.



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# Prep Parade

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 Assistant Editor . . . Corlene Waddell  
 Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

## ACADEMY MOVES TO NEW SITE; STUDENTS DISPLAY APPROVAL OF ROOMS & BLDG.

Enthusiasm such as has never been evidenced in the LSCPS student body ran high this week as the academy officially and actually moved into its new building on Rindge road. The spacious, airy rooms complete with ample blackboards, bulletin boards, and generous cupboards seemed to impress most of the students. Others noticed that each teacher had his own convenient office adjacent to his classroom. The science rooms and laboratory are especially well equipped with separate stock-rooms to house the chemistry, physics, and biology supplies. No one could help noticing the well appointed principal's and registrar's offices with generous storage space, the special room with the thick re-inforced concrete walls to house the "safe." As preppers went from the front entrance to the spacious library, auditorium, and classrooms, they all felt the same reaction: "This is our very own academy; it's really great!"

### First Impressions

Preppers expressed their appreciation for the new academy in a variety of ways. Heard on the first day of school were these typical comments: "Aren't these rooms big, though?" . . . "Did you see the office?" . . . "These wide aisles!" . . . "Look at the neat partition in the typing room!" . . . "How about those big desks in Mr. Parker's and Mr. Grunset's rooms!" . . . "Where are the lockers?" . . . "Oh, look at the new library tables and chairs!" . . . "And Elder Wood with his private exit!" . . . "Did you see the PSA office?" . . . "We've got new chapel seats, too!" . . . "Yeah, same teachers and assignments, though—ugh!"

### Gifts to Academy

Miss Fedelma Ragan, librarian, reports that Mrs. Dora Errera of Arlington has contributed a new 36-volume Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia set to the library. The encyclopedia plus a two-volume dictionary will make a fine addition to the library. Thanks to Mrs. Errera for this thoughtful gift.

Another hearty thank you to Mrs. Viola Behrens for the beautiful plant sent as a gift to the new academy. This plant has been placed on the lobby desk in the administrative offices.

### First Semester Ends

The first semester of school activities will end January 21 with examinations scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Students are urged to consult the examination schedule posted on the bulletin board.

### Vacation Extended

Due to the fact that the carpenters and painters were not quite finished in certain areas of the new academy building, preppers were told when they came to school on Wednesday, January 5, that the vacation was extended, and school would begin on Monday, January 10. The announcement was greeted with "mild" enthusiasm!

## Losers Entertain Winners At Pre-Xmas Sub Party

One of the highlights of the pre-Christmas activities was the entertainment provided by the boys (losers in this year's Critter campaign) for the girls (the winners). On December 21, under the direction of Ronald Marlin there was an evening of good fun. Active games, a moonlight hike, a short program, hot chocolate and doughnuts, and roller skating—all helped to entertain the winning girls most royally.

## LSC CONCERT GROUP TO SPONSOR STRING CLINIC HERE SUNDAY

The La Sierra College Concert orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will play host Sunday to student musicians from six Southern California academies and grade schools in the Southern and Southeastern California conferences as a part of the all-day orchestra clinic sponsored by the college music department.

Beginning at 10:30 Sunday morning, the day's activities will get underway with a repeat performance by the college orchestra of Saturday night's concert. Also scheduled on the agenda for the day are sight reading sessions where academy students will sit in with college orchestra members and read through various symphonic selections, directed by Professor Walters.

Another feature of the day will be short concerts given by orchestras from the different academies. Schools represented at the clinic by students and their conductors include San Diego, San Pasqual, Lynwood, Glendale, Newbury Park, and Loma Linda. According to Professor Walters, the main purpose of the clinic is to give academy level students experience in sight reading and symphonic work and to encourage them to continue orchestral work when they reach the collegiate level.

Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style.—Coleridge.

Revenge is the abject pleasure of an adject mind.—Juvenal.

## COLPORTEUR RECEIVES CHECK



Bob Wiedemann, president of the La Sierra College Colporteur club, receives a \$50 check from Elder A. G. Sutton, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union conference. The check was presented to LSC's Colporteur club in recognition of its accomplishments in interesting college students in colporteur evangelism. Smiling approval are William E. Schlunt (left) and Richard Agee (right).

## BIOLOGY CLUB HAS GUEST SPEAKER AND REVEALS NEW PLANS

Dr. G. A. Cahoon, of the Department of Horticulture, Citrus Experiment station in Riverside, was guest speaker at the Biology club meeting Tuesday night. Speaking on problems related to recent work on his doctor's thesis at UCLA, he discussed current root investigation being carried on, utilizing hydrogen plus absorption for a neutron source, and the use of electrical-resistor units in measuring the amount of roots by measuring the amount of water withdrawn from the soil. Dr. Cahoon also brought out possibilities of research work along lines of both pure and applied sciences in teaching and investigative work.

According to club president Warren Parmelee, Erv Mateer, LSC graduate in the class of 1954, will be guest speaker at the next club meeting. Currently connected with the Department of Biototoxicology at the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, Mateer will show color pictures and lecture on the methods of collecting fish, fish ecology, and living habits, and other pictures of interesting and unusual forms of marine life.

## Wawona Trip Plans Progress Smoothly; Food Rates Lowered

Plans are progressing smoothly and arrangements are being finalized for the annual Criterion-sponsored Wawona snow trip to be held in February, states Jim McNamara, student co-ordinator for the event. According to McNamara, many problems have had to be solved that were not apparent at first, but the co-operation of the staff, faculty, and students has combined to make the job easier than would have otherwise been possible.

Staff members making the trip with the some 38 eligible students include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Love, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Haussler, and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence

## HAWAIIANS PLAN BIG CHOW MEIN FEED & CLUB PARTY JAN. 23

A chow mein feed and costume party will be held by Hawaiian club members Sunday night, January 23, at the home of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, according to club president Amy Hadano. Highlights of the evening, Miss Hadano said, will be games, music, and food.

Assisting Miss Hadano in planning the event is club social activities chairman Dale Inaba. Both Inaba and Miss Hadano urge all club members to attend.

## Noted Author And Lecturer To Show Film January 23

Sam Campbell, world famous author and lecturer, will present his color motion picture and lecture, "Animals of the North Woods," Sunday night, January 23, at 7:30 in College hall.

Campbell, brought to LSC by the Palomar Nature club, has, through his pictures and lecturing, obtained the title "Philosopher of the Forest." He is also the author of a number of nature books such as "How's Inky," "Nature's Messages," "Moose Country," and many others. Personally autographed copies of his works will be on sale at the event.

According to Clarence M. Laue, assistant business manager of the college, tickets are still available for the featured nature event. Persons desiring further information in regard to tickets for the program should contact Mr. Laue immediately.

Mobley, McNamara said. Food charges for the event will be lower this year than in the past, McNamara promised, and transportation allowances will be upped for all those taking cars.

The honor of a country depends much more on removing its faults than on boasting of its qualities.—Mazzini.



## RAMONA KINSEY

## Cedar Chests & Watches Drago Keeps in Shape New Freshmen Arrive

Now that Christmas vacation is over, everyone is trying to get back into some sort of "organized confusion." But studying or no studying, the memorabilia of vacation must be told, dissected, and digested in our most honorable "study hall gab sessions." A few saporous dissections of the vacation include:

• Melva Chong giving herself a surprise birthday party—or did Janet Apo write the wrong name when reporting the gala event?

• Beverly Sammons and Esther Jaster received gifts from Germany and Japan respectively. Beverly's doll certainly is worthy of winning any Miss University beauty contest, but I hear that Esther had a rather laborious time opening the small wooden crate containing her pen and pencil set.

• Nancy Drago states she did a little "keeping in" and "putting into" shape during the holidays by organizing the children in her parents' day nursery into gym classes—real loyalty to the Physical Education department, you know.

• Looks like some of "Santa's little helpers" were active partakers in "watch and cedar chest sale" during vacation, dropping the results in profusion down the chimneys on the north side of the campus.

• Judging from reports received via Jane Angel, Marlene Miller, and Audrey Bowen, who were guests of students hailing from Arizona, they were given a royal holiday including a New Year's party (on Saturday night), picnics in the desert, and a trip to Grand Canyon National park.

• Back on the campus again, Darlene Morton learned her first hard lesson of the New Year—that it doesn't pay to throw cakes away, at least not pink frosted ones.

• I fear that Betty Bull has lost faith in the old theory—if one's good, two's better. Could it be possible that one may end up with an unnaturally flushed face caused by two many "beauty grains?"

• Elizabeth Pool would like to thank (?) her roommate, Joan Benton, for revealing all of her innermost secrets in a recent English theme. As of now, Elizabeth is scouting around for a new roommate. Auditions are being held in room 128.

• Any lazy girls around who have 15 cents to spare? If so, please contact Shirley Stoft in Angwin, and she'll set your hair for said amount.

• According to Sharon Knight, Del Delker is a firm believer in "share and share alike." Or was that just the impression she gave at lunch the other day when she got mixed up and ate Sharon's salad as well as her own.

• I hear that Joyce Kolpacoff is very thorough in all that she undertakes, even to the extent of polishing the bottom of her shoes. The reason for so doing, we understand, is a difference of opinions.

• One would think that Mr. Common Cold has started a fan club among the SPK sisters—from all of the sniffing, sneezing, and coughing that is echoing in the hallways these days. Club membership is easy to obtain—and thus far include Mitzi Smith, Karen Olsen, Eunice Dahl, Del Delker, and Anne Lambert.

• Would like to extend our warmest welcome to new freshman girls, Marilyn Sabo and Carole Ports.

• First semester exam schedules have now been posted, so maybe that will help to settle yours truly and the rest of the student body into an atmosphere of diligent searching into the depths of our dust-covered textbooks (for who ever heard of anyone actually studying all of those books carted home during vacation!).

• Until next week, we wish everyone a very successful New Year. But remember, though we may not succeed in realizing all of our ambitions during this year—

"Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny."—Carl Shurz.

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## Full Success of Devotional Week Depends on Students

A student week of devotion begins Monday. It is a week of worship planned by students, for students. It will be a week of talks; talks following a topic, "Maturity in Christ." It will be a week of songs; songs about the glory and mercifulness of God. It will be a week of prayers; prayers to an all-hearing God to help us to be more mature in Christ.

Students will read scriptures during this week; students will perform special music during the services this week; and students will pray this week. Students have chosen mature speakers to show other students the way to "Maturity in Christ." Students have planned the student week of devotion. The success of this week depends upon the other students.

Record will not be taken during the joint worships in HMA each evening. Persons in attendance will not be penalized by the powers that be for tardiness in getting to the services. These other students will decide the success of the week by their faithful, prompt attendance, by the fullness of the auditorium, by the attention given the speakers, by the silence during prayer, by full co-operation in the song service. These other students will be given the opportunity to show their "Maturity in Christ" this week. Their degree of maturity will be evidenced by their attitude toward the tenor of the week.

The results of this week will not be seen now or in the immediate future. Rather, the evidences of its success will be viewed in the lives of these other students during the next 10, 20 or 40 years. They, themselves, will decide the week's effect upon their lives.

They may follow old traditions and not attend the services. They may attend and in so doing not really attend at all. Whatever their attitude toward the week in general, they will have decided its effect on their lives themselves.

As we said before, this is a student week of devotion planned by students for students. Its success depends upon the students themselves.

R.S.

## Columnist Paints Pretty Picture, Finds Nothing Beautiful At End

By Alexander

Summertime held the world in its secure, satisfying embrace. Life was evident on all sides, and in all directions growth, joy, and abundance could be seen. No one gave thought to any other season; no living creature contemplated any other picture than the one present.

In his castle the lord sat making merry with his retinue. The joker tumbled and mimicked, the guards were relaxed and easy, the ladies gossiped and embroidered with quick fingers, and the servants hurried about bearing plentiful food and care-relieving drink. From the turrets pennants flew, the drawbridge was down, and ducks squawked in the moat.

The marketplace of the town was gay with the holiday atmosphere of the country fair. Merchants haggled as ever, but with an attitude of comradeship, while town scamps jostled and stole with a glee that lent to their activities the poise of adventure, and buxom wives eyed and pried with a criticism full of good humor. The gay tents with their

dwarfs and jugglers rocked with laughter of good folk enjoying their summer holiday.

Cultivating his field, working behind the straining back of his ox, the peasant viewed his crops, reveling in the thought of their success, proud of the golden grain, the lush vegetables, the green meadows. In the home his wife baked and sewed, stuffed and churned. The racks were full of cheeses, the rafters were hung with meats, smoked and cured, bins were filling with produce and boxes with yarn.

All the world was so. This was not preparation, but the direct result of life. That which produced

## Registrar's Office Releases Final Schedule for First Semester Exams

January 30		Freshman English
Sunday	9:15 - 10:45	Sections 1, 6, 7—LS 204, 205 Sections 2, 4, 8—Dining Hall Sections 3, 5 — HMA
	11:00 - 12:30	Prophetic Interpretation I—Both Sections in HMA
	1:45 - 3:15	Drawing Painting Ceramics Sculpture American Literature Survey (Both Sections)
	3:30 - 5:00	Life and Teachings of Jesus Sections 1, 7, 8—Dining Hall Section 2—LS 201 Section 3—LS 306 Sections 4, 6—LS 204 Section 5—LS 308
Monday	7:30 - 9:00	History of Western Civilization (All Sections) LS 201, 204, 205, 308.
January 31	9:15 - 10:45	MWF 8:30 Classes
	11:00 - 12:30	Anatomy and Physiology—SB 210 (Both Sections)
	1:45 - 3:15	Intro. College Algebra (All Sections)
	3:30 - 5:00	MWF 11:30 Classes
Tuesday	7:30 - 9:00	TTh 7:30 Classes
February 1	9:15 - 10:45	Voice and Diction—LS 204 (All Sections) TTh 10:30 Classes
	11:00 - 12:30	American History (Both Sections) LS 201, 204
	1:45 - 3:15	TTh 8:30 Classes
	3:30 - 5:00	TTh 11:30 Classes
Wednesday	7:30 - 9:00	General Psychology (Both Sections) LS 204, 201, 205 TTh 2:10 Classes
February 2	9:15 - 10:45	MWF 7:30 Classes
	11:00 - 12:30	Introduction to Fine Arts (All Sections) LS 204
	1:45 - 3:15	MWF 9:30 Classes
	3:30 - 5:00	TTh 1:10 Classes
Thursday	7:30 - 9:00	Introductory Chemistry—SB 210 (All Sections) General Chemistry—LS 201, 204 (All Sections)
February 3	9:15 - 10:45	TTh 9:30 Classes
	11:00 - 12:30	Health Principles—LS 204 (Both Sections) MWF 2:10 Classes
	1:45 - 3:15	Fundamentals of Speech (All Sections) Sections 1, 2—LS 305 Sections 3, 4, 5—LS 204
	3:30 - 5:00	MWF 1:10 Classes

## ASB PREXY LOOKS BACK AND SUMS UP ALL FIRST SEMESTER

By Art Sutton

Were is not for the breezes that have been somewhat less than balmy these past few days, one would find it difficult to believe that the school year 1954-55 is almost at the half-way point—the point of no return, in airline jargon.

Frankly, it seems just a couple of weeks ago that we joyfully swept out the room (who am I trying to kid?), adjusted the drapes, and prepared for another nine-month bout with the books at La Sierra.

But, as Angwin friends frequently moan, calendars don't fib. It is January, and traditional time for assembly speakers to quit urging the importance of "a good start" and to begin soothing speeches on the ever-trite "If at first you don't succeed" theme.

As a student association, we have almost completed a semester of activity. What, if anything, has been accomplished? Sometimes, in the hustle of hectic college life, we become so submerged in the day-to-day struggle to keep pace with assignments and who's dating who, that we fail to stop and make assessment of what contribution we, as an organization, have made to succeeding plodders after wisdom.

Since your ASB officers cease their term of office in June, and re-election is unconstitutional, the following brief summary should not be taken as campaign material. We intend for it merely to sum up in tangible form what has been done to increase the effectiveness of the ASB at La Sierra.

As we see it, one of the ASB's main functions is to serve as a buffer state between the administration and the individual student. A successful student association should represent the interests of the student body. In an effort to give meaning to those two statements, which, unfortunately, are often vain cliches on college campuses, ASB members voted for a student-faculty council. The group met officially for the first time this week and gives promise of becoming a real influence in bringing administration-student unity on campus issues.

Believing that good will can be fostered and ASB efficiency increased by a meeting of student leaders, ASB members okayed La Sierra participation in a tri-school workshop of the three West coast Adventist colleges. The workshop meets at Pacific Union college in late April.

ASB members also voted for a larger, more colorful yearbook, and, in so doing, decided to pay an extra dollar for the increased costs of a better Meteor. This sum, according to the motion passed, is payable any time between now and the end of school in June.

During this first semester, not all campus attention was directed to workshops and councils. The ASB sponsored a unique program in the dining hall that was a credit to co-ordinators Louis Kang and Bruce Campbell and their assistants. "Hernando's Hideaway" racked up a record attendance for a Saturday evening benefit, and proved conclusively that students and faculty will support constructive entertainment.

The traditional event of the banquet sent ASB members home for Christmas vacation chucking over the Agagonoff interpretation of Scrooge. ASB banquet co-ordinator Allie Kosky had departed from custom by nixing a speaker in favor of Dickens' masterpiece, thereby winning much applause from speech-weary students.

ASB social activities director Karen Olsen has also been busy doing little things this semester. Freshmen might not be aware of the fact, but the regular Wednesday evening ASB-sponsored program is not a tradition at La Sierra. It began this year in Miss Olsen's fertile brain, and provides real relaxation to "steadies" as well as "first daters."

In the sphere of student religious activities, Lynn Baerg, ASB RA director, has attempted to give new life to established customs. During this first semester, the special Thanksgiving program and the Yuletide "No Room At The Inn" made studying extremely difficult in assembly. The special student week of devotion begins next week and promises to be a real inspiration to LSC-ites.

So, without carrying the list too far, we have tried to show the broad scope of ASB activities at La Sierra. In all phases of student activity, the ASB is attempting to create a better La Sierra for all members of our college community.

The ASB is not a puppet organization. It is not in existence to go through the motions of life without motivating power. It can become such, however, if students take it for granted. Without the definite, wholehearted support of its members, the Associated Student Body becomes a dead, distasteful organization that is boring not only to its members but to others as well.

## BEST IN COLLEGE WRITING COLLECTED

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO — (ACP)—A new national review of the best college student writing will be edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English Department. First issue will be published by Bantam Books in 1955. Subsequent issues probably will appear annually.

Contributors will be limited to students at North American colleges, or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, to be called Campus Writing Today, include sections to cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches and essays.

gave little thought to that which caused it to produce or to the purpose of production. The care-free were not concerned with the source of their happiness nor with the cause for it. Life for life's sake was the chorus from meadow and banquet hall, the same chorus that had been sounding for as far back as human memory could travel.

Winter came, and the whole world snuggled under blankets of mist, rain, snow, and darkness. The lord's hall was glowing with fire and merriment, and the town houses now held the merry-makers of the summer fair, secure and warm, while the peasant's hut, sheltered and full, provided ample refuge from wind or frost. Everywhere, all life lived on that which it had accumulated, waiting for the time when once again the season of life would return and evidence itself all over the world.

And so it did. As always, summer returned, bringing with it the activities, joys, and scenes which had accompanied it throughout time. Again the life of the previous summer returned as it had for centuries past, and as it would return for centuries to come.

Again winter followed. As always, the world settled down in satisfaction to drowse and while away the long bleak days. The produce of the past summer was the source of contentment. Living upon the past, the world and all in it again awaited patiently for summer to return. The black night skies shone with frosty stars. Snow heaped over castle and hut, over meadow and marketplace, over bare limb and furrowed field as left slept awhile waiting . . . waiting . . . Summer did not return.



MANY STUDENTS RELAXED AT SKI RESORTS DURING VACATION

**The La Sierra College**  
**CRITERION**

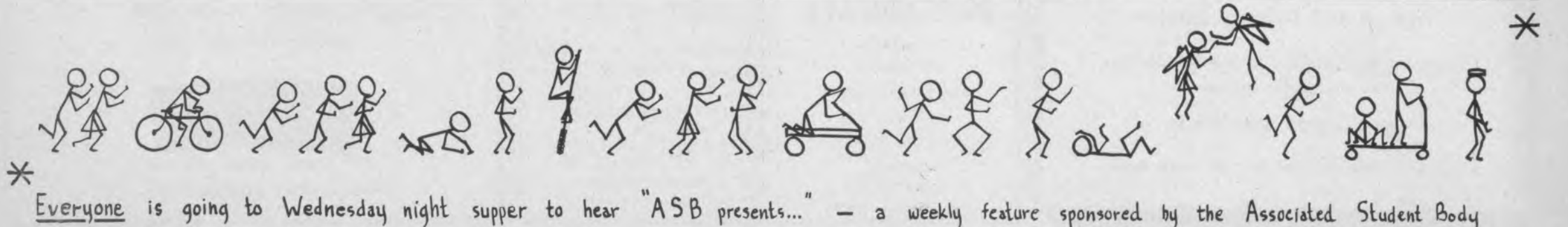
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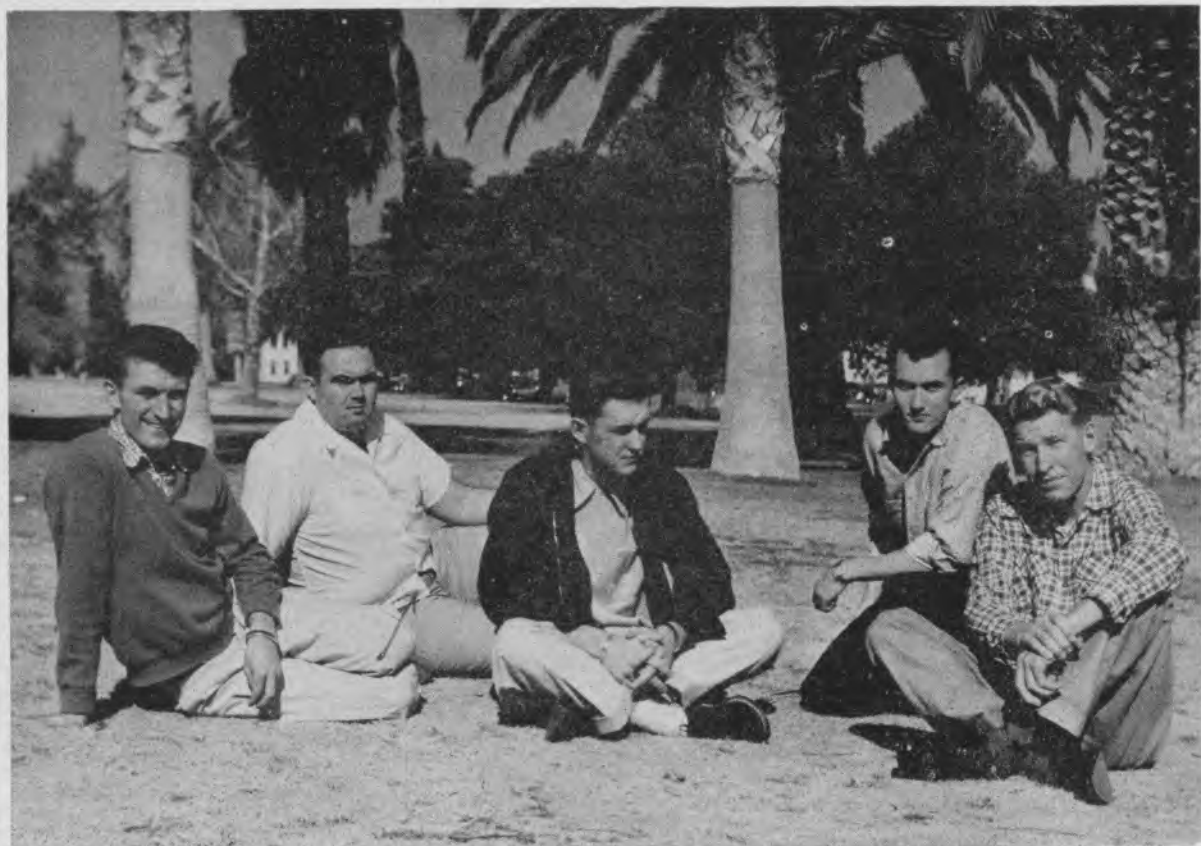
The opinions expressed by the Criterion are designed to reflect the Christian ideals of the La Sierra College student body. It is a newspaper published by and for ASB members, and printed by the La Sierra college press.

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Everyone is going to Wednesday night supper to hear "ASB presents..." — a weekly feature sponsored by the Associated Student Body

## COLLEGE HALL SCENE OF DE PAUR CONCERT



New second semester MBK club officers from into the sun while posing for their first formal portrait since being elected. From left: Ralph Diminyatz, president; David Hood, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Robinson, secretary; Bill Ostermiller, treasurer; and Stan Mulder, pastor. Not pictured in the above group are Joe Hurst, vice-president, and Paul Hill, parliamentarian. The new officers will assume their respective duties after the semester recess.

### ECONOMY RUN SCHEDULED:

## New MBK Club Officers Elected; Promise Fast-Moving Club Program

New MBK club officers for the second semester of the 1954-55 scholastic year were chosen by election at a recent business meeting of the LSC men's dormitory club. Headed by incoming president Ralph Diminyatz, sophomore premed student, the new officers include Joe Hurst, vice-president; Bill Ostermiller, treasurer; Bill Robinson, secretary; Stan Mulder, pastor; David Hood, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Hill, parliamentarian.

According to Diminyatz, the first club meeting after the election of the new officers will be held February 10, and second semester dues will be collected during the week immediately following the first business meeting of the new semester.

Discussing plans for the new semester, Diminyatz stated that the first joint club social event will be Men's Open House to be held early in the spring semester. As yet, Diminyatz declared, the official date of the annual event has not been set. However, he asserted, program themes and possible co-ordinators for the highlight of the club's social year are under consideration and further information in regard to the event will be channeled to collegiates in a few weeks.

Also scheduled for the early part of the semester is the annual LSC economy run instituted at the school last year. Diminyatz indicated that a possible arrangement with a new car dealer in Riverside is being worked on in connection with the economy run.

In keeping with the many model airplane enthusiasts on the campus this year, serious thought is being given to the possibility of a club-sponsored model airplane meet. "We feel," Diminyatz asserted, "that there is enough interest in model airplanes on the campus to warrant the holding of and insuring the success of such a meet."

Other plans for the new semester include club movies and other club activities that will appeal to every member of the dorm organization, Diminyatz stated.

Outgoing first semester officers include Wallace Gosney, president; Dee Wayne Jones, vice-president; Stan Mundall, secretary; Louis Kang, treasurer; Warren Schultz, parliamentarian; Larry Ford, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Kerbs, pastor.

Final plans and preparations are being made for the February 13-16 Wawona Criterion snow trip, states Jim McNamara, student co-ordinator for the annual event. Miss Dorothy Kuester, Mrs. H. C. Love, Mrs. J. C. Hausler, and Mrs. L. E. Mobley are planning the food menus for the trip and are making arrangements to do the cooking while at the ski site in Northern California.

Long-range weather forecasts for the month of February indicate that the month will be relatively storm-free, McNamara assured, and snow conditions will be good for skiing. All students taking their cars on the Criterion award trip should take anti-freeze and chains, McNamara advised.

Portrait deadline for new students and others who haven't had their pictures taken is February 6, states O'Ferrall Pauly, yearbook editor.

Students who plan to leave before the end of the school year and want their Meteors should pay the \$3 due as soon as possible. There are a few padded covers available.

### Nature At Her Best:

## ASB WILL SPONSOR ALL TECHNICOLOR FILM FESTIVAL IN FEB.

Walt Disney's technicolor classics "The Living Desert" and "The Vanishing Prairie" will be shown at LSC Saturday and Sunday nights, February 12 and 13, in HMA, states Bill Ostermiller, student co-ordinator for the presentation.

Sponsored by the ASB, the pictures bring to the screen the beauty and scenic wonders of the American desert and prairies. "The Living Desert" takes the viewer on a detailed tour of the American desert as seen in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and other areas in the Southwestern part of the U.S. Intimate close-ups of desert life, animal and vegetable, give the viewer a chance to see interesting contrasts in a nature sector that few have really ever explored.

"The Vanishing Prairie" is an attempt to bring to the screen the wildness and beauty of the American prairies as they were some 100-200 years ago. Scenes of buffalo herds, prairie dog towns, and the prairies themselves bring the viewer to a greater knowledge of the vastness of the land that faced the pioneers in the past. The prairie is shown in its various aspects throughout the four seasons of the year.

"The Living Desert" will be shown Saturday night, February 12, and "The Vanishing Prairie" will be shown on Sunday night, February 13. There will be two showings of the pictures each night in order to facilitate handling the expected crowds. The first showing each night will be at 6:20 and the second at 8:00.

Admission prices for the first showing are 40 cents for children and 75 cents for adults; general admission at the second showing will be 75c. According to Ostermiller, a limited number of reserved seats are available for each performance at one dollar each. Tickets may be purchased now at the ASB office in the basement of the Administration building. Tickets not sold in advance will be on sale at the box office the night of the performance.

Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ASB, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. The particular showing desired and the number of tickets should be designated in the order.



The de Paur Infantry Chorus, pictured above, will present a full concert tomorrow night in College hall at 8:00. Composed of World War II veterans, the chorus will present the final Artist Series concert of the current semester.

## Famous Choral Group Will Give Varied Performance

The de Paur Infantry chorus, under the direction of Leonard de Paur, will appear in full concert tomorrow night at 8:00 in College hall. The 60-voice group of World War II veterans will present a varied program which will include folk songs of foreign countries, service songs of World War II, contemporary classics, spirituals, and songs of different faiths.

Organized within the 372nd Infantry regiment at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in 1942, the musical group gave more than 2000 concerts for American servicemen, visiting every theater of the war during the course of their three-year travels. Giving as many as six performances a day, the men sang in hospital wards, on battle-ships, at hidden bomber bases, and at supply stations other groups of entertainers had bypassed. After their initial organization, the group gave a series of concerts to stimulate War bond sales. The success of these concerts led the Army to send them overseas to entertain servicemen stationed in different parts of the globe.

Leonard de Paur, conductor and organizer of the group, enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain before his discharge at the end of the last war. A native of Summit, New Jersey, he first attracted attention as an associate conductor of the Hall Johnson choir.

Tomorrow night's concert in College hall is one of the regularly scheduled Artist's Series concerts, and college students here may attend by presenting their Artist's Series card at the door. Admission to the event is one dollar, and tickets will be on sale at the door. Pre-school children and babies will not be admitted to the performance.

Following a brief program in the dining hall, the evening's festivities will shift to HMA, where a unique program, emceed by Ford, will be presented. Featured in the course of the program will be LSC's latest singing duo Marvin Wilcox and Karen Olson. Penny Logan and Lorraine Osborn will add a touch of country flavor to the evening, and the whole program will be highlighted by the presentation of an old fashioned melodrama featuring Beverly Eng as the long-suffering mother. An LSC graduate will appear as guest artist for the event, Ford asserted, but his identity can not be announced at this time.

Another feature of the program will be the announcement of the winners of the "Sweethearts of MBK and SPK" contest. SPK-ites will vote for the man they would most like to send a valentine to, and MBK men will vote for the woman they would most like to send a valentine to, Ford said.

Sponsored by the social activities committee of the ASB, the program is being planned and co-ordinated by Ford, assisted by Janie Shrum.

### STUDENTS SHOULD RE-REGISTER BEFORE TEST WEEK BEGINS

Students planning on attending school second semester should attempt to complete their registration for the new semester by the beginning of test week, according to word received from the registrar's office recently. The early completion of registration by students now attending school will enable the office to keep ahead of new registrants and facilitate the handling of registration processes for all concerned.

### Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
- 5:16 Sunset
- 7:30 MV—Film: "How We Got Our Bible"
- Tomorrow**
- 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
- 11:00 Church Service — Elder Varner Johns — "Driven to Darkness"
- 8:00 DePaur Infantry Chorus in College Hall
- Sunday**
- 7:15 Faculty Party meets in clubroom
- Monday**
- Examinations Begin
- Thursday**
- Semester Recess
- Friday**
- 5:23 Sunset
- 7:30 MV meeting at the church
- Sabbath**
- 9:30 Sabbath School at the church
- 11:00 Church Service: Elder Weeks
- Monday**
- Registration of New Students
- Tuesday**
- Second Semester Classes begin

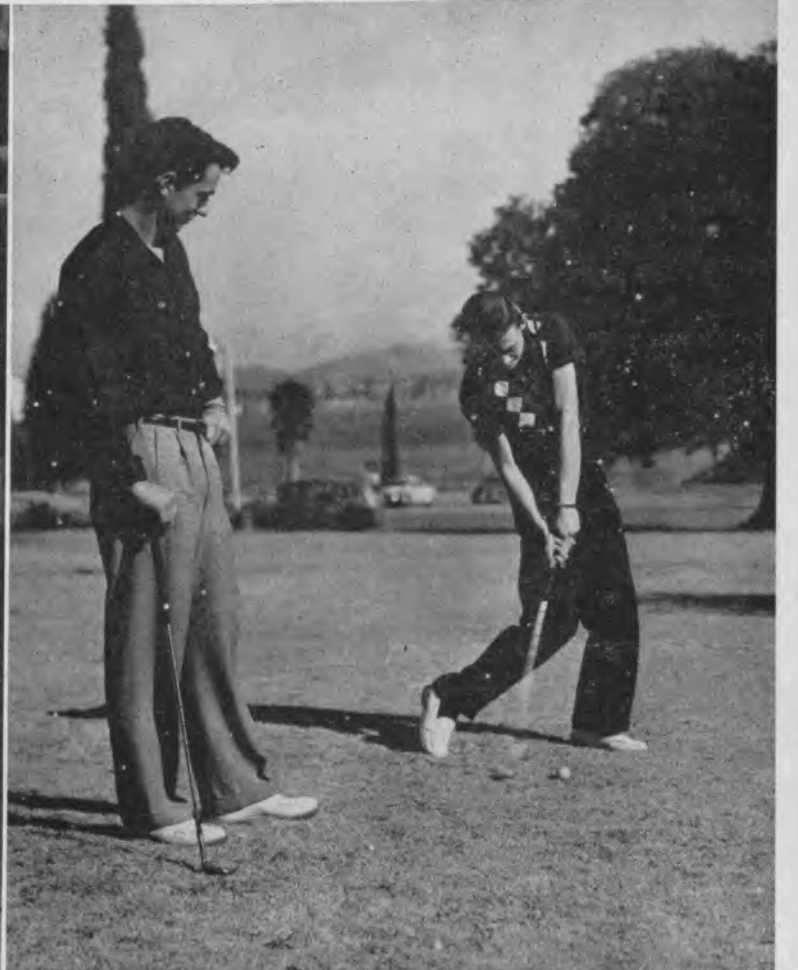
# LSC-ites Play and Relax Before Final Semester Exams . . . .



LSC "basketballers" go high during initial jump of a recent intra-mural basketball game in College Hall. LSC-ites find relaxation from studies and work through participation in the active recreational program sponsored by the active recreational program sponsored by the physical education department.



Up for a two pointer, LSC students learn teamwork and get needed physical exercise in intra-mural basketball leagues, skating, and other physical recreation sponsored by the school physical education department.



Richie Hickman and Don Olsen sharpen up their chipping techniques during a study break. Golf enthusiasts find ample practice room on the rolling LSC campus. Photos by Don Starkey



## CHARLES PAAP

### New MBK Officers New Student Welcomed Gifts For Sale

- With the outing to the snow several weeks ago, sponsored by the prosperous College Criterion, many LSC-ites were thrilled to see it snow for the first time. There were others, however, who wished for the sun. Credit for co-ordinating the trip to Snow Summit is due Benn Nicola and ASB graduate manager, Lawrence E. Mobley.
- The MBK club officers for second semester were elected at the first business meeting of the new year. They are: Ralph Diminyatz, president; Joe Hurst, vice-president; Bill Robinson, secretary; Bill Ostermiller, treasurer; David Hood, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Hill, parliamentarian; and Stanley Mulder, pastor.
- We hear that Al Hummel has developed the habit of talking in his sleep. He seems to ask questions and then answer them. Too bad that all of us aren't this intellectual.
- Howard Rogers got the royal treatment during a recent fire drill. He was in bed with a cold when the alarm went off. Some friends in need came along with a stretcher and carried him out of the dorm.
- Our friend Lynn Baerg had a little difficulty the week end of the snow picnic. A phone call Sunday evening revealed that he was snowed in on on the Ridge Route. What luck!
- We welcome Robert Potts, sophomore, from Keene, Texas. He is a transfer from Southwestern Junior college.
- Louis Kang, Al Hummel, Jim Jetton, and Lee Roy Nellis from all reports had a fabulous week end at Lake Arrowhead.
- While some of us were having fun at the snow picnic Bob Tucker and Gene Luxton were swimming among the drops of hail that fell here. They said it was very invigorating.
- Would anyone like to buy a nice gift for Valentine's day? Contact Dave Latta in Room 218, MBK. He is selling everthing from socks to candy.
- We were honored last week to have two guests from Lynwood academy. Donna Gilbert and Lorene McGavock spent a couple of days in the guest room in Calkins.

## Colporteur Club Starts Semester Operations Early

The Colporteur Club began operations recently by electing officers for the '55 school year. They are: Bob Wiedemann, president; Bill Schlunt, vice-president; Irene Poelstra, secretary; Bernie Mracek, treasurer; Eugene Agee, pastor; Timothy Iwhashi and Marilyn White, publicity secretaries; Pat Robinson, librarian. At a later meeting, a recreational and foods committee was nominated by the executive council. A "Share Your Faith" group planning to work off-campus in the Southern and Southeastern conferences will be co-ordinated by Bill Schlunt. Club dues have been set at fifty cents per semester.

The club's full schedule includes early morning breakfasts, weekend and evening outings in the mountains, and possibly a banquet as activities for members.

Main objective of the group is to aid in the preparation of those who desire to do colporteur work this summer. To this end, programs on salesmanship training with demonstrations and practice periods are planned.

Groups planning to work together for the summer will organize and places to live will be located and made ready by the conferences when plans have been completed. "Worry and insecurity will be greatly minimized by your field secretaries, and they will work with you week by week until you are going well on the road to success," says Wiedemann to prospective colporteurs.

## DR. HIRSCH AND EX-PRESIDENT WRITE MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, former president of LSC, and Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science here, have written articles which appeared in the December issue of The Journal of True Education.

Dr. Anderson's article, entitled "Fostering Spiritual Life on a College Campus," points to the fact that, in order to foster spiritual life on a college campus, a goal must ever be kept in view. This goal is that the fruit of the Spirit—love, joy, peace—and all its other manifestations cataloged by the apostle Paul, may be demonstrated in the personal lives of all.

"The Teaching of History," by Dr. Hirsch, discusses the problems and solutions of teaching history in a small denominational college. Dr. Hirsch writes that the average history teacher may be dealing with a group of students with grade points from point five to two-point-eight. Thus he must, before drawing conclusions on the student, take into consideration the student and his preparation for a college history course.

Not only should students show a Christian attitude toward the teacher and history itself, but above all the teacher should display a Christian character and attitude towards his students. A quotation from Professor Horbison puts this point in the proper light. "The attitude of the Christian historian toward the past will be like that of the Christian toward his contemporary fellow beings."

## RESULTS OF INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL GAMES PUBLISHED

Here are the latest results of the intramural basketball league as compiled at press time.

After three weeks of competition Bill Day's Goldfinches and Andy Anderson's Bluebirds are tied for first place, with three wins and no losses each.

The Goldfinches registered their first victory of the season when they defeated Mr. Napier "and his boys" from the Academy by 33-21. The Academy boys exhibited some fine ball handling and teamwork, but lacked the scoring punch that was shown by the Goldfinches.

Andy Anderson's Bluebirds made it two straight when they defeated Chuck Erick's Swallows 41-37. The Swallows were forced to play the second half with only four men when guard Harlan Raucher fouled out early in the third quarter.

Bill Day's Goldfinches brought their win and loss column up to 2 and 0 when they eaked out a slim 38-37 victory over Bill Ostermiller's disappointed Woodpeckers, who took their second straight loss in as many games. The Goldfinches, trailing by 10 points with only minutes left in the game, cut loose with a barrage of baskets that put the game in a tie. With 5 seconds to play Larry Hinaga, a Goldfinch guard, sank a free throw to put the game on ice for the Goldfinches 38-37.

Bob Walther's Jays scored their first victory of the season when they handed the Academy Hum-

mingbirds their second straight 43-29. The boys from the Academy again made a valiant effort, but the college men were just a little too much for them.

The Faculty Mockinbirds, the dark horse of the league, again surprised the league by scoring an exciting overtime victory over Eddie Bunche's Cardinals 40-37. This was the second straight victory for the Faculty and put them in undisputed second place.

Andy Anderson's Bluebirds made it three straight wins by defeating Bob Walther's Jays 42-36. It was the second loss for the Jays.

Bill Day's "Golden" Goldfinches did it again. Coming from behind in the last minute of the game to score an exciting overtime victory over Eddie Bunch's Cardinals 53-50. Incidentally this was the highest scoring game registered so far this season.

Bill Ostermiller's Woodpeckers eaked out a slim 47-45 victory over Chuck Erick's Swallows for their first win of the season.

Here is the way the teams stand at press time:

Team	W	L
Goldfinches	3	0
Bluebirds	3	0
Mockinbirds	2	0
Swallows	1	2
Jays	1	2
Woodpeckers	1	2
Hummingbirds	0	2
Cardinals	0	3

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Doris Dickinson, LSC student, opens wide to give school doctor, Dr. Elmer Olson and school nurse, Mrs. Lillith Richli, a better view of her tonsils. Dr. Olson makes regular visits to the school each week as a part of the LSC health program.

### SNIFFLES, SPRAINS, AND ACHES CURED BY LSC HEALTH SERVICE

By a Staff Writer

When the night before has been particularly spectacular and the thought of classes in the very realistic present weighs upon the mind as it can only between the gloomy hours of six and seven in the morning, instinct at once informs the average collegiate that the time has arrived when he or she is ill. This immediately causes the wheels to turn, the roommate to run about, and the efficient, able, capable health service to function.

The La Sierra College Health Service ranges in popularity and utility along with the cafeteria and the little parlor in Angwin hall. For after all, it cures the body, soothes the mind, and arranges for hours of bliss. The Service will cater with equal care and concern for anything from a preconceived headache to a real attack of polio.

The center of interest in the Health service is a very charming lady, Mrs. Lillith Richli. She is a graduate of the New England Sanitarium and has spent the past seven years in missionary work with her husband in the Philippines. Dr. Richli, incidentally, is what might be called a "flying doctor" covering his rounds by air. For Mrs. Richli this is the first year at LSC in the capacity of school nurse, but already she has become acquainted with many of the students and obtained the respect of all who have come in contact with her, even though the contact has been made via a hypodermic needle.

Dr. Elmer Olson is the school physician, looking after the more serious cases which, we are glad to say, do not crop up often. However, he is visited and visits to the full degree of his schedule.

In the short times that these people are allowed to rest and be with their families, two students take over. Pat Craven administers aspirins, heat lamps, and takes temperatures over on the ladies' side of the campus. Vernon Eddleman, long experienced in Korea, exercises some of the more simple arts of healing in the men's dormitories.

According to Nurse Richli, colds, headaches, and sprained ankles are the most common ailments on the campus, in that order. If the statistics given in chapel by the Cafeteria director several weeks ago are considered, it will be noticed that for every male, there are three females who catch colds. Now, fellas! As far as the headaches go, Nurse Richli says that there are headaches, and there are headaches; but what can poor students do, but suffer for the sake of knowledge?

So, students, if you are seeing spots before your eyes, if your back is feeling sore, if your feet

### Columnist Philosophizes: HUMAN INGRATITUDE SHOWN WITH AID OF WOODEN STICK

By Alexander

The lean, bent figure moved over the hill. The road was long, serpentine, endlessly cutting its way across the undulating landscape. Days came and went, following each other with monotonous vigor, days all the same, days of heat, dust, roads. At the top of each rise in the road, the lone traveller paused for a moment, gazing ahead, leaning on a rough, heavy staff. It was a fairly ordinary piece of rough timber, cut from a wayside hedge. The limber of green wood was still in it. Knots of the stumps of minor branches were chopped off unevenly; the end was frayed from constant contact with the gravel of the road surface; the handle was roughly hewn to fit the wanderer's palm.

He had cut that stake many days ago when he had been lamed by a blister on his heel, a blister which had not hardened but had become raw and bleeding as the miles wore on. It was while resting in the shade that the traveller had seen this aid, growing among many other like it in the hedge behind. Now, after the days with it, the staff was more than just a prop to the weary body, an aid to the tired feet. It was a friend, a companion, and an uncomplaining helper. He spoke to it at times, never obtaining an answer. Yet, by just the utterance of his troubles, a solution or comfort seemed to come to his turbulent, restless soul.

With this too, the wanderer had beaten off a wild dog which had sprung out from a thick wood. Some of the blood and hairs were still stuck to the coarse bark. Then there was the time that he had managed by a well-aimed throw to cripple a rabbit for the first meal he had had in days. The rabbit had kicked for a few moments and then resigned itself to its fate; how good had it tasted.

Once while crossing through a forest, cutting off a curve in the road, feeling before him with this staff, the traveller was warned of the uncertainty of his ground as the stake sank into the seemingly firm ground. A bog, green and calm on the surface, fetid and cruel beneath, sucking in the unwary, suffocating, drowning, squeezing out life as it pulled and dragged down...down...down. The casually-cut staff had saved him from this.

Few people passed the wanderer. Occasionally a lone rider rode past, glancing briefly at him. A peasant would now and again drive by on a load of fodder, oxen straining, mute and steady. Now and then, men with low brows, rough unshaven faces, slouched by, turned and looked after the lone traveller, but seeing that he was in stout company, went on, leaving him unmolested, consoling themselves with the thought that he was poor and ragged, unworthy of their gentle trade.

Helper, provider, protector, and uncomplaining friend was this untrimmed stake. Life itself was in it, company in loneliness, comfort in distress. How much longer would the miles have been without its companionship. Maybe there would not have been as many miles... who knows?

A caravan caught up with the traveller, a caravan of a priest, fat, sage, comfortable. The master looked out of his litter, saw him by the side of the road leaning on his staff. He motioned to the stranger; he approached and accepted the offered aid. Seated on the cushions of the litter, the wanderer, having no further use for the staff, threw it out.

The stick lay in the sun by the roadside.

### FORMER LSC STUDENT RECEIVES CPS AWARD FOR EFFICIENT WORK

Dorothy Liese, business administration major who graduated from LSC in 1945, was recently awarded the Certified Professional Secretary certificate.

The award was presented after she had successfully passed a 12-hour test. Included in the examination were such subjects as personal adjustment and human relations, business law, economics, and business administration, secretarial accounting, stenography, and general secretarial and office procedures.

Miss Liese gained experience while she was secretary to W. E. Anderson when he was connected with the Inter-American division. She has also served the South-eastern California conferences and at present is stationed in Miami, where she is working for the Inter-American division.

With the award, Dorothy Liese becomes one of 375 CPS secretaries in the U.S.

ache, if your hair is falling out, if you are hearing things in your ears, if you are short of breath, if your digestive system is in disorder... you are in a bad way. Hurry down, or send your roommate to the basement offices in Angwin hall of the La Sierra College Health service, where you will receive prompt and capable attention. If your desire to get well is after hours, we leave you to the gentle care of your friends, personal medicine cabinets, and the dormitory aides.



RAMONA KINSEY

### Kosky Foot Frozen Almost CME Accepts Students Kang's Car Wanders

- ★ After hearing fleeting descriptions of the past snow picnic, such as "It snowed all day"—"We forgot our chains"—"I'm going to take skiing lessons"—"Froze on the way back", many of us have settled down to dust off our textbooks and preview the diaster of fast approaching final exams. Seems like a timely quote would be helpful—  
"The leading rule for a man of every calling is diligence; never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."—Abraham Lincoln
- ★ Congratulations to Darlene Morton, Gerda Frederickson, Vicky Miller, Betty Jo Gaitens, Eunice Dahl, Amy Konya, and Elaine Parsons for acceptance into Loma Linda's February class. We are sorry to see them go, but wish them much success in their careers.
- ★ Allee Kosky warns that tying ski boots too tight can be dangerous. At the snow picnic, she spent a few exciting if not painful moments restoring circulation to an almost frozen foot.
- ★ A word to the wise is sufficient to all ground-floor residents of the north side of the campus. Watch what is said in your evening "Hen sessions." After all one can never tell whether or not it is being secretly recorded for "certain ears" in Calkins.
- ★ Saw former LSC-ites June Jepson, Lynette Peters, Ethelma Nickel, Joy Simile, Elaine Schulhof, and Shirley Priest at the wedding of former LSC-ite JoAnne Fallen to Sidney Kerr, January 20 at the Riverside SDA church.
- ★ It is understood that Louis Kang's car has lately developed a "wandering streak." Perhaps Louis had better watch his car more closely since one can never tell where it will wander to next.
- ★ Hazel Bolinger and Jean Nelson are roommates in the Loma Linda hospital. They are recuperating from possible cases of polio. We wish them a quick recovery and hope to see them back on campus next semester.
- ★ Imagine Sue Sayle's surprise when she entered her room to the tune of "It's so nice to have a man around the house" to find the plumber smiling from within.
- ★ Seems like the strain of pre-exam study is beginning to tell on Carole Camp. She was heard mumbling in her sleep, "Please, somebody help me!"
- ★ See Esther Jaster whenever you lack a dime for your local phone calls. It is reported that she will oblige you by paying for your call with the telephone operator's not-so-helpful assistance.
- ★ Nancy White has learned how cruel cooking can be. Due to a mistake in making her lemon pie for Home Ec. class, she was forced to eat the whole pie herself. It must have been good, however, for we haven't noticed any drastic changes in Nancy's behavior.
- ★ Artie Hubert is ready to challenge all people who play jacks. She has been perfecting her technique quite a bit lately. Any bids?
- ★ Betty Segreto and Larry Ford were recently honored by being selected out of the audience to participate in Art Linkletter's TV program, "Teenagers."

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 Everyone is going to Wednesday night supper to hear "ASB presents..." — a weekly feature sponsored by the Associated Student Body

## GUEST EDITORIAL:

# To Know Christ, We Must Tell Others About Christ

By Roddy Rodriguez

Today, as never before, the need for renewed, personal evangelistic efforts by Christian laymen in all walks of life is great and urgent. Many of us believe, because of the conditions in the world and the instruction in prophecy, that our Lord's return is very near. If this is true, then we should easily realize the necessity that every Christian consider himself a gospel messenger, intact, with definite responsibility. However, it seems that many believe it well and proper to leave the leading of souls to Christ, solely up to the "religious specialists" of our day: the minister, the Bible worker, the evangelist, and the various Christian endeavor organizations.

Why are we always so afraid and hesitant to tell others of the Christian life, of its pure joys, its encompassing perspective, its humbling peacefulness, its dynamic potentiality, and above all, Christ's love for us? Upon analyzing this question we discover one of the main reasons to be that people usually do not consider themselves prepared, or as some have put it, "not good enough to minister to others." Many people often escape into this idea that they are not "ready" to engage in personal service to others. But this is far from a good reason, if there could be any reason at all. If Christians of all time had waited until they were "ready" before they acted, where would the gospel of Jesus Christ be today? Where would we be today? Because we have these feelings of not being equal to the task, we become disinterested, and from our disinterest we lapse into spiritual sleep. During this sleep many souls come, trying to wake up, pleading, "Please, tell me of Christ; tell what you know of Him, how He helped you, and how He can help me." They can plead until the day after the resurrection of the wicked, but we shall never hear them. They receive no response, for we continue to sleep. They turn away, perhaps never again to make the same plea to another human being.

Throwing ourselves into a campaign of personal evangelism is not a step in the dark. We need not enter this effort with the idea that its success or failure depends directly and solely upon our own, innate abilities. God has provided various and adequate tools and means to insure our success. We know them well as the Holy Scriptures, the power of prayer, Providence, an education in a Christian college, and great inspired Christian leadership. He said to us, "Lo, I am with you always," and by doing so He made a covenant with you and me. Let us therefore cultivate a rich faith, assuring ourselves that He is with us, especially in a task such as bringing others to Him.

Turn to the book of Acts for an appropriate illustration of how to do personal evangelism. Paul the Apostle, as recorded in the 26th chapter of that book, is brought before the pompous King Agrippa to defend himself against charges not even "indicated" as yet. The king permits him to speak, and Paul, with all fervor of heart and soul, pours out the account of the incidents which brought him to this stage. With a gleam in his eye, a sob in his throat, and reason and rhyme in his words, he tells all the glories of conversion, obedience, and divine guidance. Agrippa, at the edge of his chair and at the edge of the turning point of his life, looks down at the sweating brow and grimy chain-marred hands, and with a shout of dismay blurts out, "Paul, in a short time you think to make me a Christian!" That old king was nearly captured. Paul had appealed to his heart by acting from the heart. Our concern is not ours because we "have to" or because we think it is simply the correct thing to do. We work for and with others with the intention of helping them to Christ because we love them. Our own sense of joy and peace we want to share. This is the only sound basis for a personal program of evangelism. If we have any other reason, we shall fail in some manner. And Paul, in reply to Agrippa's outburst, says, "Whether short or long, I would to God that not only you but also all who hear me this day might become such as I am—except for these chains."

Let us all agree that personal evangelism is a most difficult undertaking. Certainly the task of helping another person to see the truth (for we know that truth does exist) concerning life, morals, and eternity is very hard. But the rewards are proportionately satisfying. For another person has been led to the truth, has been saved, encouraged, and uplifted. Isn't this what the angels in heaven rejoice over so pointedly that Christ mentioned it?

All of us are constantly presented with opportunities to witness for Christ. These chances are not denied to anyone. No matter what we do, the particular "slant" we have on our Christian religion, or where we spend our working or playing hours, we are all blessed with "service" calls. We know those with whom we are well acquainted that need a devoted Christian's help. Why hold back the water of life they thirst so earnestly for? The time is now, today, we must reconsecrate ourselves to this task.

Wisely recognizing our inadequacies, we pray each night and morning for guidance and we study the Bible for its hidden treasures of truth. We are practical about the whole idea, although sometimes we must be very impractical, by starting where we are, with the close friends, our everyday contacts. To them we give encouragement and remember them in our prayers. We pray also for our parents, families, and close relatives. In our campaign we are sure to make known what Christ has done for us personally.

Of course, "It is easier said than done." But now, with renewed hope in Christ, a clearer conception of what our responsibilities are, no matter who we may be, and a more practical outlook on the how of the matter, we stumble on heavenward, with the thrilling yet agonizing thought, "How many will I be responsible for personally?"

You are sitting at the great game of life, the prince of darkness is across the board as your contender, Christ is standing behind your shoulder as your second, and as your hand reaches out for the game piece, the Lord asks you, "What will your move be this time?"

## MARCH 2 DATE SET FOR ANNUAL LSC COLLEGE DAY EVENT

College Day for 1955 will be on March 2, according to Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, College Day co-ordinator and chairman of the planning committee. Stating that academy and high school seniors visiting the campus will be in for "the day of their lives," Dr. Hirsch pointed out that the motif will follow an international flavor.

The IRC club will help in the preparation of campus decorations following the international theme, and other collegiates will fill various committees working on the event. The annual LSC fair will be held as a part of the College Day activities. The fair, to be held in College hall, will contain exhibits from the different departments of the school and also from the ASB. "We are sure," Dr. Hirsch said, "to have something on display that will appeal to every student visiting the campus." The annual college freshmen-academy senior softball game will be a highlight of the day's activities.

Student committee members will be announced at a later date.

L S C

## BIOLOGISTS TO SOON COMPLETE MUSEUM

The LSC wild life museum, located in the science building, is moving steadily toward completion, reports Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology at LSC.

The museum, furnished by student biological projects and outside donations, has a varied assortment of sea shells and tropical fish. The sea shells are being arranged and labeled by Louis Kang, biology major.

Other attractions in the museum include stuffed birds and animals. They have been mounted in natural poses with appropriate headings under each animal by student George Newell.

According to Dr. Brown, the museum will be a definite educational asset to the biology department. Completion of the museum is planned for the close of the current school year.

## Finer Aspects of Life Are By-Passed By Adult Loss of Childish Curiosity

By Bob Harvey

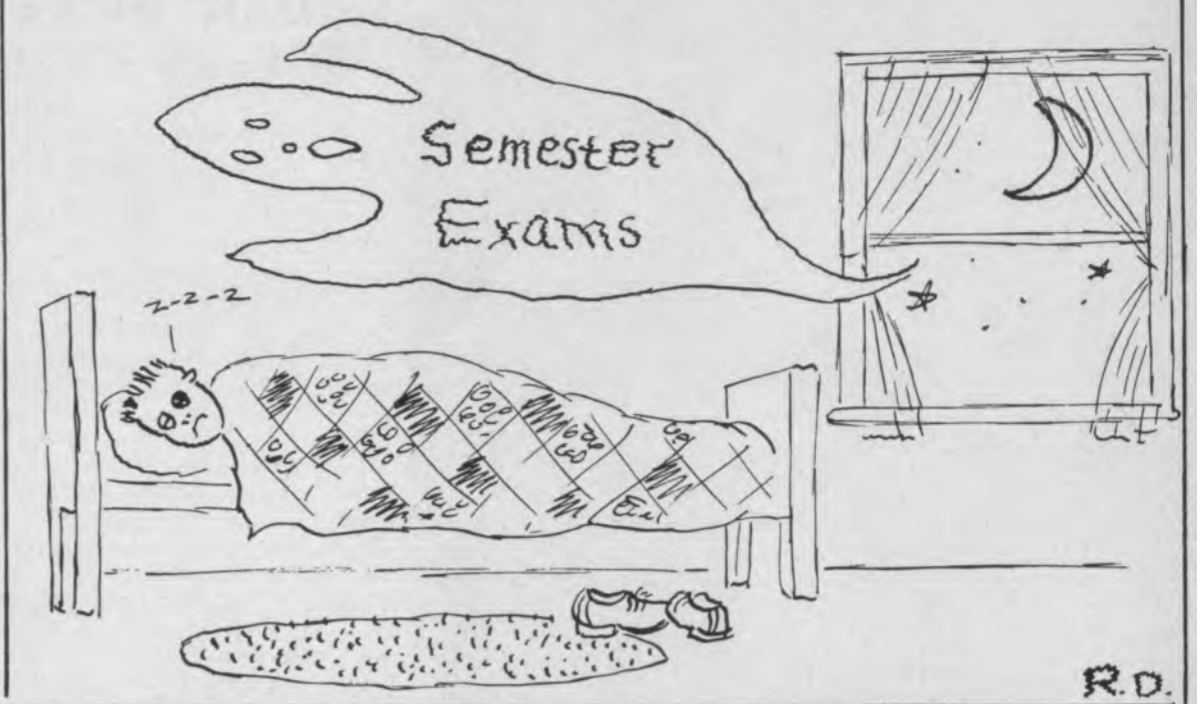
The Fishburn Avenue school was two miles from home. Each morning Ted's mother would take him there so he wouldn't be late, but in the afternoon he made it home under his own power. Ted liked school but somehow the multiplication tables always took second place to tree climbing and cement mixer watching. The two miles home each afternoon was the highlight of his day. He always stopped at the feed store on the corner to press his nose against the glass and watch the little balls of yellow cotton peep-peep around in the incubator.

There was the bakery with its windows filled with cookies and cinnamon rolls—and the smell of freshly baked bread that followed him down the street. In the alley behind the stores he became a pirate and dug for buried treasure in the rubbish boxes. Sometimes Indians in war paint would peek out at him from behind the pepper trees on 61st street. Like any good cowboy, he'd shoot 'em down and gallop off for home—spurring his "horse" all the way.

Like most children, Ted was filled with enthusiasm and curiosity. That is why he was happy and the reason he found his treasures where grownups never thought to look. In his childish ways he saw the world with ever-dazzled eyes.

The magic of childhood is lost because we fail to retain our natural curiosity and enthusiasm. Perhaps we regard such things as vestiges of childhood that should be laid aside with the baby clothes rather than apply them on a higher level. So our vocabulary assumes a somber tone. Words like, worry, difficulty, problem, become more commonplace. In creating such an attitude we lose the magic of "just beholding." Our eyes become blinded to the beauty of our feet and we lose our sense of value

## THE GHOST HAS RETURNED!



## STUDENT-SPONSORED "POWER HOUR" MEET IN LA SIERRA HALL

The 10-minute period between 12:20 and 12:30 each school day has been set aside as the "Power Hour" by a group of LSC collegiates. Begun several months ago by Bunny Phillips and Del Delker, the group meets for 10 minutes each school day with the primary purposes of fellowship and an increase of faith in answered prayer.

The group meets during the brief gap between the close of 11:30 classes and the last half hour of the lunch period in room 201 in La Sierra hall. Choruses are sung, a gem or spiritual thought presented, prayer requests given, and then the group kneels for a few moments of prayer.

Once a week the period is given over to personal testimonies which, the students feel, helps to strengthen spiritually those in attendance. According to students attending, there have been several direct answers to prayer since the activities of the group got under way. Attendance to the group is strictly voluntary, and the average attendance to the sessions runs about 20 each day.

## LATE BULLETIN!!

According to word received from ASB president Art Sutton at press time, a special price rate will be given to ASB members who are planning to take dates to the February 12 and 13 showings of Walt Disney's "The Living Desert" and "The Vanishing Prairie" in HMA.

Sutton declared that a flat rate of \$2.50 general admission and \$3.50 reserved seat will be given to those couples planning to attend the showing of the pictures on both nights. Sutton emphasized the fact that these prices are available only to LSC ASB members and do not apply to the general public.

Tickets may be purchased in the ASB office. Those desiring further information in regard to ticket prices and showing times should contact either Jerry Wiggle, ASB treasurer, Bill Ostermiller, co-ordinator for the event, or Art Sutton, ASB president.

## Dorm Life Will Help To Develop Character, Manners, Smoothness?

By Ron Spargur

"Dormitory life will teach you how to get along with others, help you develop your character, and knock off the rough edges." Sure, sure, that's the story they give you when you leave home and check in at the dorm. Sounds pretty, but I'm sometimes inclined to wonder just how valid that statement really is.

Take that "teach you how to get along with others" clause, for instance. Now I was going to be a little bundle of cheer and hit it off with everyone when I first walked in the dorm. Yeah, "get along with everyone," that's a laugh. Unpacked my radio and tuned in a local music station. Didn't have it turned up too loud either when this surly character pounds on the door and informs me that he'd like to get a little sleep if I didn't mind too much. Can you beat that? Sleeping at 1:00 in the afternoon. I turned down the radio. Getting along with others, you see.

Decided to glance at the paper in the parlor and was busy scanning the sport's page when I was informed that the particular section clutched in my hot little hand had been reserved some hours before. With a weak grin, the paper was handed over. Getting along with others, you know.

This kept up for weeks. My radio gathered dust; I stood at the end of lunch lines; my knowledge of current events dropped to an all-time low. Just getting along with others.

Then there's the "developing character" phrase. Under the constant pressure of being the last in line always, of always giving up the paper, of always using the phone after others had finished, and not playing my radio, my character had degenerated into

quite a recognizable variety of spineless jellyfish. Now my girl wouldn't speak to me. Just getting along with others. You know how it is.

Finally there are the rough edges that were to be knocked off. When I first entered the dormitory I usually opened the door and allowed the young ladies to pass through first. I said "thank you" when given something or when a favor was performed in my behalf. I sought to appear gentle of nature and good mannered in all respects. Ah yes, the rough edges were being knocked off.

Well, that's all changed now. I've been pushed back in lunch line on time too many, given up the paper once too often, turned off my radio too many times. I've managed to get along fine with others; now they're going to have to get along with me for a while.

My radio plays when I want to listen to it. The sport's section is reserved by me, for me, when I'm reading it. The lunch line forms at the rear from now on. The dormitory is going to develop my character, on a new level. My girl shall be proud of me again. My bruised, stepped-on toes will grow strong and sound. My shoulders will square, my head lift high. People will get along with me. Isn't dorm life just the greatest?

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26

January 28, 1955

No. 14

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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Capt. Knight In  
HMA Tomorrow  
Night

Speech Program  
Set For  
Next Week

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 26

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 18, 1955

No. 15

## ASB LAUNCHES STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Action is stopped by the camera during recent La Sierrans' rehearsal before leaving on tour. Made up of the Collegians and a highly select orchestral group, the newest musical organization on the LSC scene left Thursday for a nine day tour of Northern California.

### TO SING AND PLAY:

## La Sierrans Leave on 1200 Mile Tour to Entertain Northern Californians

The La Sierra college La Sierrans began Thursday a 1200-mile, week-long concert tour through Northern California. Under the direction of Professors John H. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, the 42-member organization will appear in full concert at Fresno, Lodi, Oakland, Stanford university, Mountain View, Monterey Bay, Pacific Union college, Shafter, and other Northern cities.

Originating as the result of a series of experimental combined rehearsals, LSC's newest musical organization and concert group consists of a highly selective orchestral ensemble chosen to augment the already well-recognized choral group, the Collegians, and to increase their musical entertainment potential.

### NEW INSTRUCTOR, WILLIAMS ADDED TO SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Robert Williams, instructor in speech, has been added to the LSC speech department as part of an over-all plan to increase educational opportunities in the various scholastic departments on campus.

A graduate of Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Williams received his AB degree in education there. He has just recently completed work on his MA degree in speech at the University of Michigan.

At LSC Williams will teach classes in Voice and Diction, Fundamentals of Speech, and Principles of Discussion. He will also teach some classes in the English department.

Williams has coached several debating teams and has taken part in several national speech contests. He has twice finished among the top 10 in national discussion competitions and once finished among the top 10 in a national debating contest.

### ASB FILMS SHOW PROFIT; MONEY TO HELP PUBLICATIONS

The Associated Student body received a net profit of some \$750 from the showing on campus of the two Disney films, Living Desert and Vanishing Prairie, this week. Gross income from the films exceeded \$1800, according to ASB treasurer Jerry Wiggle, but heavy operating expenses cut the gross profit by more than 50 per cent.

Five hundred dollars of the income received goes to the Publications board, where it will serve as a financial backlog for the ASB-operated newspaper and yearbook. Creation of such a reserve fund relieves the ASB administration from dipping into current operating budgets to subsidize the publications.

### METEOR NEARS END OF COPY WORK FOR FEBRUARY DEADLINE

Copy for the February 23 Meteor copy deadline is nearing completion and will soon be sent to the Taylor Publishing company in Dallas, Texas, for processing and printing, declared O'Ferrall Pauly, yearbook editor. According to Pauly, some 112 pages comprise this second section of copy to be sent to the publisher and included in this group will be the organizations section, activities section, classes section, and advertising.

Edmond Phillips, organization section editor, will act as Meteor editor during the compiling of the last 28 pages of copy due at Taylor on March 16, Pauly stated. Other section editors and their assistants include Carole Bishop, activities, assisted by Charmay Bourdeau; Edmond Phillips, organizations, assisted by Sharan Knight and Carol McBroom; and Barbara Slocum, classes. Ed Wilson is Meteor advertising manager.

### SPK Elects New Officers To Head Second Semester

New SPK club officers for the second semester were installed at a recent meeting of the LSC women's dormitory club. Led by incoming president Norma Eldridge, the new officers include Diane Chase, vice-president; Maryann Miracle, secretary; Darlene Neufeld, treasurer; Romilda Guthrie, parliamentarian; and Kathi Rose, chaplain.

Outlining plans for the new semester, Miss Eldridge stated that the first main event will be Women's Open House. A date for this event will be selected at the

next business meeting of the SPK club.

Other plans include the showing of various films that will be of interest and help to the girls, and other club activities that will appeal to all.

Outgoing first semester officers include Illene Miller, president; Merrillyn White, vice-president; Darlene Morton, secretary; Vickie Taka, treasurer; Marlene Miller, parliamentarian; and Pat Craven, chaplain.

### ATTENTION !!

Tickets for San Bernardino Symphony Concert featuring Howard Rogers now available. Student prices may be had. Contact Rogers for information.

## Five Awards to be Open for Qualifying Students

Creation of a \$1000 student scholarship fund was this week voted by members of the ASB Executive Board. Purpose of the fund, according to student body president Art Sutton, is to provide financial assistance to qualifying ASB members.

Approved by the college administration, the ASB scholarship fund becomes the first such project to be authorized for the LSC student association. Funds for the new project will come from the expected net profit to be made when the ASB-sponsored film, Martin Luther, is shown March 20 in College hall.

### Proposed Plans

As voted by the Executive board, the administration of the fund will be under the control of the student-faculty council. According to present plans, the ASB will award five \$150 scholarships each year to qualifying members. These scholarships will not be on a loan basis, but will be given to ASB recipients as a measure of financial assistance in college expenses.

ASB members will be given full information on qualifications necessary to apply for the scholarship, Sutton said. This information is being readied at this time, and will be published before the end of the present school year.

Need for such a fund has been present for some time, and the promoters hope that the awards will serve to stimulate loyalty both to the college and the student association.

### "... His Pet Eagle."

## Kenya and Mau-Mau to be Explored by LSC-ites in HMA Tomorrow Night

Captain C. W. R. Knight, noted British explorer and lecturer, will present his color motion picture and lecture "Kenya and the Mau-Mau" tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA. The picture is a film record of the way in which the white settlers of Kenya, East Africa, live their lives.

"Kenya and the Mau-Mau," Captain Knight's newest film and said to be his best, presents sequences of little seen tribal dances and customs of the native blacks near the Ethiopian and Somaliland borders. The first complete color-film of the great plateau regions of East Africa, Kenya, and neighboring Tanganyika, the picture describes at great length the boiling trouble between the Mau-Mau and the whites who inhabit the area.

Also included in the course of the film are many scenes of big game that still abounds in Africa. Elephants, rhinoceroses, giraffe, cheetah, lions, ostriches, zebra, and many other varieties of game have been filmed living their normal lives. The life of the white pioneers and their huge farms is well covered, and the viewer is taken into the privacy of their homes, which show the reflection of their English background.

The picture is scheduled as a regular Adventure Series event by the college, and admission to the program will be 50 cents per person.



CAPTAIN C. W. R. KNIGHT

## Collegiates To Raise Funds To Help Academy

A fund-raising campaign to help provide furnishings for the boys' dormitory at Mt. Ellis Academy (Montana), where the boys' residence hall was recently burned to the ground, will be launched next Monday in chapel, according to Eddie Allred, freshman pre-med, who has been appointed campaign co-ordinator. The campaign, sponsored by the ASB Religious Activities committee, will continue throughout the week until Friday.

In considering the need of Mt. Ellis academy, pointed out Allred, one should realize that there was no insurance whatsoever on the dormitory furniture and that financial resources in the Montana conference are not nearly so plentiful as found locally. A goal is being set, indicated the coordinator, of one dollar per student to be given in the offering Friday at chapel time. The general feeling is that the response will be a hearty one, said Allred in a sentiment reinforced by the tremendous answer to the call for food boxes given to the needy in the pre-holiday "Christmas-sing."

A number of the faculty members and many Southern Californians are alumni of this little school in the Northland, which has produced during the past decades a surprising number of workers for the cause of God. Undoubtedly many alumni of Mt. Ellis Academy or friends of former students there will wish to give to this fund. Any contributions toward the furnishing of the new dormitory building will be gladly welcomed in the student campaign and may be addressed to the ASB Religious Activities committee, La Sierra college, Arlington, Calif.

## 300 Seniors To Attend March 2 College Day Event

Some three hundred academy and high school seniors will be guests of La Sierra college in annual College day ceremonies, Wednesday, March 2. Seniors are expected on campus from all parts of Southern California and Arizona, according to CD coordinator Dr. Charles B. Hirsch.

The student group is expected to begin arriving late Tuesday evening to be ready for the day-long activities scheduled. In addition to some expected high school guests, seniors are slated to participate from Glendale, Los Angeles, San Pasqual, Lynwood, Newbury Park, San Diego, Loma Linda, La Sierra, and Arizona academies in the gala college-sponsored festivities.

The theme is international, and all the day's activities are scheduled to tie in with this idea. Many surprises are in readiness for the visiting seniors, according to Dr. Hirsch, and both college administration and student body members are working to prepare a pleasant day for the visitors.

Highlight of the scheduled activities will be the college exhibits and ASB-sponsored program in College hall during the afternoon. Also featured will be the senior-college freshmen baseball game later in the day.

A packed program of varied activities is planned. The day is designed to give visiting seniors some idea of what college life is like and present the educational opportunities available to them, Dr. Hirsch states.

## MINCHIN, GC MV WILL CONDUCT LSC SPRING PRAYER WEEK

Elder E. L. Minchin, associate secretary of the MV department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will conduct the Spring Week of Prayer at LSC, March 19-26.

A graduate of Australian Missionary college, located at Avondale, NSW, Elder Minchin was dean of boys at New Zealand Missionary college for four years before taking a position in union MV work in England. For four years before taking his present position, Elder Minchin spent four years as MV secretary for the Northern European division.

At press time Elder Minchin's topic for the spring week of devotion had not been announced.

## Coming To LSC

Tonight	
5:37	Sunset
6:30	Ministerial Fellowship in South Chapel
8:30	MV—The Passover Supper enacted by Louis Goldstein
Tomorrow	
9:30	Sabbath School in HMA
11:00	Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
2:00	Missionary Bands meet in front of Dining Hall
3:30	Master Guide Club in South Chapel
8:00	"Kenya and the Mau Mau" (Adventure Series)
Monday	
10:30	Assembly—C. A. Oliphant
Wednesday	
10:30	Assembly—A.S.B. Devotional
Friday	
10:30	Chapel—Colporteur Institute

Stars, Typewriters, and Test Tubes, . . . . . New Semester Begins



LSC stargazers explore the galaxies with the aid of Dr. Julian Thompson and the physics department telescope. An added aid to basic science courses and the like, the telescope provides amateur astronomers with the opportunity to become more familiar with the sky at night.



Another phase of liberal arts education takes place in the typing rooms. This particular class, taught by Miss Virginia Proctor, includes secretarial students as well as collegiates who are taking the course for the personal benefit they will gain from it.



PHOTOS BY STARKEY  
Bob Hawkins, Claire Hoyt, and Jim McNamara work in a maze of test tubes, burner burners, and ring stands as they attempt to solve perplexing problems in organic chemistry lab. One of many science courses offered at LSC, organic chemistry prepares the premed or pre-dental student for CME and bigger problems.



**CHARLES PAAP**

**Prayer Leaders Chosen  
Bassham Snores  
Lund "Plucked"**

Well, fellow-strugglers, we've passed another hurdle! The first semester of the collegiate year is over and we're all in the same boat, a boat of more work and study.

★ Allee Kosky's cabin at Arrowhead overflowed with ski enthusiasts during the recent semester break. Joining the fun during the recess from books and labs were Calkinites Wally Gosney, Benn Nicola, Dee Wayne Jones, and Richard Bates.

★ New prayer band leaders for Calkins hall this semester were chosen recently. Jordan Luxton, Roddy Rodriguez, Izett Barnett, Shozo Tabuchi, Jim Hagele, Stan Mundall, Jerry Wiggle, Warren Fish, Dee Wayne Jones, and Russell Hoxie will conduct the Tuesday night prayer sessions in dormitory rooms.

★ Paul Lund made it back to school from his recent hospitalization looking fit as a fiddle. Somewhere along the way he's picked up the descriptive monicker "plucked chicken" as the result of his illness. Glad to see you back anyway, Paul.

★ MBK and SPK successfully co-sponsored Valentine Day's "Coronary Crisis" Monday night. Warren Fish and Mary Ann Miracle, respectively, were chosen sweethearts of the two dorm clubs. Hats off and congratulations to Larry Ford, student co-ordinator of the event, for a job well done.

★ An influx of new students hit Calkins and MBK after the semester exams to make up for the few who found various reasons for not continuing their scholastic careers. New Calkins men include Emil Arzoo, Fred Parlee, Burke Anderson, Ira Collins, Melvin Apo, Royce Luxton, Pete Luna, Clifford Williams, Daryl Masefield, Richard Culbertson, Harold Jensen, and Roy Harris. New arrivals in MBK are Richard Dick, Gordon Gilkes, Walter Larson, Lem Pieng, William Strom, Melford Thomas, Francis Tomosawa, James Wicherd. To quote the navy, "Glad to have you aboard, men."

★ Saturday and Sunday night's showing of Walt Disney's nature films "The Living Desert" and "The Vanishing Prairie" brought large crowds to fill HMA both nights. Congratulations are in order for Bill Ostermiller, student co-ordinator for the ASB-sponsored event.

★ Seems as though Chuck Thomas' car (a model A Ford) found its way mysteriously into a tight parking place between Calkins and the Annex during test week. Thanks to Lynn Baerg it was safely backed out with no serious injury despite the close surroundings.

★ At press time Albert Anderson's intramural basketball team was leading the rest of the pack in the physical education department-sponsored intramural basketball league with a won-lost record of 5 and 0. Following close on Anderson's heels is Bill Day's team.

★ A reminder to Phillip Bassham to the effect that Gladwyn parlor is not the best place on campus to sleep. Happened to see him last Saturday night snoring away in chair. Bed is much more comfortable, so we've been told.

★ Much thanks to Lee Roy Nellis this week for helping me get the copy in on time. While the paper was going to press, yours truly was having a glorious time at Wawona on the Criterion award snow trip. Next week we'll try to give you a picture of the proceedings there. Until then, au revoir, mon auris.

Just a few words:

**ONE THOUGHT; FIFTEEN YEARS OF  
PROGRESS; SELF-SATISFACTION**

By Alexander

Fifteen years had passed since Gauselm had first met with the thought. He had come upon it one day in a scholar's discourse in a market place; the day had been very usual, the scholar very simple in his ways, the marketplace very dirty, but the thought had so contrasted with all this that it had intrigued and captivated the listener.

Something provocative and challenging had appealed to Gauselm. The thought entered him and carried him with it, subduing all his other desires and aspirations, turning their ends to its own. Nothing before or since had moved the young man so. No ideal, no love, no scene, no effort, no desire had ever so commanded his attention and so loitered in his memory.

For many months Gauselm could think of little else. The thought affected his life to such a degree that his friends were led to comment, his enemies to scorn, his superiors to wonder, his inferiors to levitate. Gauselm constantly attended this thought. He spoke of it, dreamt of it, studied it, and lived it, making it the central meaning for his existence.

Slowly Gauselm connected his new thought with his daily activities. Piece by piece his duties came into harmony with the thought as the necessity of existence brought him down to earth. He had enjoyed the transcendent state but reality had proved too actual to be overcome; routine emerged from the flash flood of ascetism. Now the thought remained as a beautiful ideal to be used as a haven in his private life.

Time went on, bringing with it novelty, success, frustration, and experience. Time went on, carry-

ing away boredom, failure, fame, and life itself. Time went on, leaving sentiment, memory, impression, and the need for the day.

Through the years, Gauselm frequently found himself compromising the thought with other lesser ones, reconciling his conscience with arguments and new philosophies. "The times change and we must change with them; the world does not wait for those who wish to linger; culture and society is dynamic, heeding not the private whims of an individual."

Today, fifteen years later, the thought occurred to Gauselm as a beautiful part of his past. He was sorry in a vague sort of way that those early worthy aspirations had not come to fruition, but life was fine and comfortable; he was honored in his community for his piety, respected for his power, and befriended for his status.

Now and again Gauselm missed the old tinges of conscience; they had grown to become a challenge, developed into an exercise, and finally had faded into occasional musings. . . . But there was little use of these reflections. Today had gone again, duties had been done, pleasures tasted, thoughts thought. Life had been lived, Gauselm rose and went to bed.

Silence is sometimes the severest criticism.—Charles Buxton.

**GOLDSTEIN LECTURES  
ON JEWISH PASSOVER  
DURING MV TONIGHT**

Louis P. Goldstein, a recent convert from Judaism to Christianity, will be the speaker Friday night, February 18, when MV officers for the second semester will present their first program. Mr. Goldstein will give an account of the events leading to his decision. He will also give a presentation of the ceremonies performed by the Jews at the Passover.

Working together to provide stimulating and inspirational meetings for this semester are leaders Russell Tracey, Marvin Wilcox, Sonja Rust, and Shirley Nixon. Chorister for the semester is Paul Hill.

**Jingles Judged;  
New Plans Laid**

Judging of jingles entered in the local ATS temperance jingle contest has been completed and the names of the winners will be announced in chapel soon, declared LSC chapter president Warren Schultz this week.

According to Schultz, plans are being developed for an oratorical contest following a temperance theme to be held soon. All those interested in entering a contest of this kind, Schultz asserted, should begin gathering material for their speeches at once.

Schultz pointed out that the current chapter project, that of placing road signs for temperance along the highways in the area, is well underway.

**TOWN GIRLS' CLUB  
BECOMES REALITY;  
FIRST MEETING HELD**

The village girls' club officially became a part of the LSC club scene with its first meeting February 3. Currently lacking an official name, the club is headed by Mary Ann Giem, president; Winona Browning, vice-president; Beverly Waddell, secretary-treasurer; and Catherine Cates, chaplain.

At present the club consists of some 35 to 40 members and is sponsored by Miss Virginia Proctor. Outlining plans for the future, Miss Giem stated that the club project for the year will be the adoption by the club of a needy family in the area. The girls, she said, plan Sabbath afternoon visits to the family of their choice and will spend at least one club meeting per month preparing a food basket for the family.

According to Miss Giem, all girls living in La Sierra, all day students, and all part-time students are welcomed as members of the newly formed organization.

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# Prep Parade

Editor . . . . . Mike Simpson  
 Assistant Editor . . . . . Corlene Waddell  
 Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

## PREP STUDENTS TO SPONSOR EFFORT

Plans for a student effort to be conducted in Riverside were outlined at a special chapel program on January 25. Elder Charles Martin, MV secretary of the Southeastern California conference announced that all the academies in the conference will be conducting efforts. Plans for these special meetings are already laid by the academies in San Diego and Loma Linda. San Pasqual Academy is launching an intensive soul-winning effort. Elder Floyd Wood, Bible teacher and sponsor of this effort, explained that this effort will be conducted solely by students of LSCPS. Using as the theme of the special services **Youth With Christ**, meetings will begin on Sunday night, February 27, and continue for the next six weeks thereafter on Sunday and Friday nights. Blanks were distributed on which students indicated interest in participating in speaking, music, ushering, equipment, advertising, or platform and decoration committees. Opportunities will be given for personal evangelism activities as well, stated Elder Wood. Enthusiasm ran high as the pastor of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church, Elder R. H. Kezer, remarked that the youth of this academy hold the key to understanding the problems of this complex age; he urged everyone to participate wholeheartedly in this thrilling venture. Two students, Miriam Miller and Bob Wisdom, told the student body of the happiness and satisfaction they had experienced from being in such an effort last year. With this spirit of fellowship and service permeating the student body, the **Youth With Christ** effort of LSCPS will certainly be a success.

LSA

## SOPHOMORES ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

At a recent chapel period the sophomore class organized and chose the following officers: President — Bob Towsley  
 Vice-President — Ramona Richli  
 Secretary — Bonnie Weaver  
 Treasurer — Arden Bauman  
 Elder Floyd Wood is the sponsor of the class.

## Academy Releases Semester Honors

The registrar's office announced that several students had achieved outstanding scholastic and attendance honors for the first semester. A special group of 11 students have been placed in the **High Honor Roll** for maintaining a straight A average in scholastic, attendance, and citizenship records. Miss Phillips explained that those on the regular **Honor Roll** have received nothing lower than a B in the above-mentioned categories. Nineteen students have a record of perfect attendance for the first semester. **Prep Parade** salutes those who have achieved these special honors.

### HIGH HONORS

Linda Bartel  
 Ramona Downs  
 Linda Edwards  
 Linda Francis  
 Thora Howard  
 Joyce Kretschmar  
 Ramona Richli  
 Gary Ross  
 Maxine Scheffel  
 Ione Stringer  
 Corlene Waddell

### HONORS

Ellen Arzoo  
 Sandra Bauman  
 Alicia Boehrig  
 Keith Carlin  
 Bill DeLay  
 Helene delValle  
 Beverly Deutsch  
 Leslie Ferguson  
 Claire Gerow  
 Billy Hankins  
 Joan Hankins  
 Lyndon Harder  
 Peter Hart  
 Malcolm Heppenstall  
 David Hopson  
 Marjorie Howard  
 Robert Ladd  
 Harold Lambeth  
 Gayle Moreland  
 Bruce Morton  
 Virginia Olsen  
 Ann Olson  
 Betty Prettyman  
 Samuel Reeder  
 Sandra Ross  
 LaRena Specht  
 Roy Steck  
 Bob Towsley  
 Sally Whitted

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Linda Bartel  
 Carolyn Behrens



Bob Martin, LSC night watchman, strikes a familiar pose for his **Criterion** portrait during one of his six journeys across the campus during the night. A junior, Bob comes to LSC from Canada and is a village student.

## NIGHT WATCHMAN HAS LONELY LIFE WHILE OTHERS SLUMBER

By RON SPARGUR

How can you write a feature story about a night watchman? How can you put into words the long silences, the chilling winds, and the icy rains that fill his night-time world? How can you explain his seeming lack of understanding during the wee hours of the night and morning? How can you show people that the lonely vigil kept by this man while they sleep insures their safekeeping?

You might show how his padded coat, two pairs of socks, tennis shoes, and hat do not always shut out the wind that bites down from San Geronimo late at night. You might point out that a mind tired from a day of classes, worry about the baby at home, and the many other problems that harrass the married collegiate jumps at the weird shadows that flit back and forth across sight. Sure, they're probably caused by the breeze through the street lamps, but then again they might be caused by something or someone else.

It might be shown that eight pounds of leather and metal time clock strapped about his waist seems to grow to 50 pounds before the endless night is over. People might be told that barking dogs cause a day-old headache to grow and an already strained temper to shorten. You might try to describe the drained-out feeling of his feet when he pauses to grab a few moments

rest before heading for the next stop on his schedule. Late arrivals might be told that while he sympathizes with them, he has a job to do and a wife and family to feed. Nothing to worry about for those who make it on time.

You could tell people that he originally came from Canada and that he hasn't been in the States for any great length of time. You can point out that his little girl was sick last year and that he had to quit school and start night watching in order to make ends meet and pay doctor bills. You might say you used to know him before he started the job and that you can remember when his eyes were not laced with red from studying all day and walking all night.

The full moon and a clear sky, you might say, have come to mean he won't have to use his flashlight and fumble with his keys so much. You can tell them that he loves ice hockey and is somewhat of an expert on the sport. You can show that he is human and can laugh even when he hasn't had a full night's sleep. Twelve miles a night, you can point out, doesn't particularly fit a person for a 7:30 class the next morning.

You can say that his name is Bob Martin and that he walks hard for his money. You can say that he knows much but says little. You can say that he can be your best friend and your most implacable proctor, whichever you choose to make him. His nights of walking and checking serve to keep the school in its present atmosphere of well-being after the lights go out. You can say that he is LSC's night watchman.

Robert Bevins  
 Beverly Deutsch  
 Lyndon Harder  
 David Hopson  
 Thora Howard  
 Larry Jacobsen  
 Phyllis Kimmel  
 Gayle Moreland  
 Kathleen Pearson  
 Gary Ross  
 Eleanor Smith  
 Roy Steck  
 Danette Stewart  
 Ione Stringer  
 Corlene Waddell  
 Sally Whitted



RAMONA KINSEY

## Peanut Butter Malts New Relaxation Mixed Laundry

Hi, everyone! Guess I'd better get busy and let you all in on how things are going "this away." The days are so nice and balmy—just right to sit out on the lawn or play a game of tennis—that it takes real will power to "get down to business" on the subject of studying. But don't worry, Mom and Dad; our helpful professors and their little "questions" are quite enough to induce us.

Lorraine Osborn has only two complaints to make on this the eve of a new semester. And strangely enough, Karen Olsen appears to be the cause of both. According to Lorraine, Karen not only plays the most frightful records, but also eats the most appalling food combinations. Oh, well, Lorraine, everyone to her own taste, you know.

I hear that Jane Angel took out "special rights" on one of the "chairs" in Gladwyn the other day. Perhaps some one should clue her in that we don't have "parking meters" in our dormitories, at least not seven dollar ones.

Of course at the beginning of a new semester, most of us get mixed up at sometime or another on where our classes meet or at what time, but not Sonja Rust. No, Sonja is one of our "old" students and knows when and where her classes meet, so she doesn't want or need anyone's help. But I still think that ten minute "period" she had for Western Civilization class last Tuesday must have been pretty lonesome. Fifty empty chairs aren't much company, you know. Perhaps she did, too, and maybe that's why she's resigned to the fact that it meets only on MW and F.

Most of us perk up our ears at the mention of our favorite food, but I doubt if there are very many of us that like peanut butter malts so well that we take a jar of peanut butter with us to the malt shop—just in case that particular flavor isn't available. Won't mention any names, but wonder if Sharon Knight or Alice Brown would know anything about people that do things like that.

Kitsy Sanderson says she believes one should have a driver's license in order to drive a car, but she is lost for words when asked to show one permitting her to roller skate.

Joan Wipperman seems to have taken a strong dislike to staying in the dispensary alone at night. Wonder if any little tricks that Du Ann Schmidt and Jani Shrum were up to had anything to do with it. Also, don't be alarmed at the "badman" appearance of Joan. She is really quite harmless, and that one eye patch is wholly the result of Mr. Cold Bug's uninvited visit.

Anyone have a "leash" he wouldn't mind loaning out? I'm afraid Anita Martin needs something to keep track of her roommate, Marilyn MacIntosh. These phone bills really add up after awhile, you know.

Jim McNamara must have thought he had struck another "Old Faithful" when he turned his Bunsen burner on during chemistry lab the other day only to find he had connected it to the water plug instead of the gas.

"So long, its been good to know you" to Dolly Krohne and Cynthia Robinson this week. We wish you the best of everything, girls and hope to have you join us again real soon.

I am of the strong belief that everyone should have some form of favorite recreation when he wants to relax from study or work, but I am in doubt as to the relaxing phase of Carol Camp's apparently new hobby of climbing on chairs and looking in the door vents of her dorm neighbors.

House warming parties seem to be quite the fad among Gladwynites now that the new semester is here and several of them are changing roommates. But a word to the wise party planner. Take it from Pat Mote and Norma Kizziar that you'd better invite your guest to go home by 10 p.m., if you don't want the whole dorm shushing at you.

What a surprise Joan Benton received when preparing to wash her clothes while home during semester break. She discovered stiff overalls and sweat shirts in place of her usual ribbons and laces—to say nothing of Stan Mulder's surprise at the "fascinating" laundry bag he had inherited in the laundry mix-up en route home in Rich Pfeiffer's car.

Perhaps a wise observation for the new semester is: "My son, observe the postage stamp. Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there."—Josh Billings.

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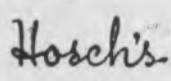
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Editorial:

# Progress Bogs Down in Ruts and Holes of Road

The school where progress is a tradition: La Sierra college. A new science building, an energetic, progressive faculty, and an enthusiastic student body keeping LSC moving forward. Or do they? Progress seems to have bogged down in the ruts of Campus Drive, the road that winds from the College store, past the shop and the tennis courts, behind MBK and Calkins, and out in front of faculty row.

For some years now the road has served the school faithfully and well, but neglect and time have taken their toll. Ditches dug across the road have not been adequately filled and resurfaced; rain has washed the black top away in many places; and the constant pounding of cars and trucks has brought about a change in the road.

The surface has become pitted, rutted, and chopped up. Chuck holes have sunk deeper, and no move has been made to fill them. The washboard surface of the road in many places provides students and faculty members alike with teeth-shaking, car-shattering rides. The beat-up road that is Campus Drive today is costing students and the school money.

The strain on tires and the cars increases as the days go by. One bouncing, twisting ride over the road is enough to produce speuks and rattles in the latest model cars. The depreciation on school vehicles increases with every trip across the rippled, scarred surface of the road. Students have grumbled among themselves about the disgrace of Campus Drive, campus visitors have commented on its lack of repair, and words have been printed in regard to the need for a change.

Nothing, however, has been done. The road grows more pitted, filled with more chuck holes, with each passing day and with each rain that pounds the road's surface. Every car that bounces along Campus Drive deepens the ruts and depreciates a little more. Tempers strain a little more toward the braking point with each trip over the broken surface of the road. Still, nothing is done.

La Sierra college: the school where progress is a tradition. Only progress has bogged down on Campus Drive. R.S.

# ASB Workers Must Stick to Job After Novelty Leaves

The question as to whether or not it is feasible for an individual to attempt to serve on the staffs of two separate publications is one that has been raised often during the year. Can one person fulfill adequately the requirements of his positions on two publications? We think not.

To be open and blunt about the situation, we feel that an individual attempting to discharge his duties on the staff of a yearbook and a newspaper can not properly do the work set aside for him by one publication and still devote the same amount of time to the other whether it be yearbook or newspaper.

It is customary for the yearbook and newspaper editors at LSC to be elected at the same time, thereby giving each editor an equal opportunity to fill his staff with capable writers, photographers, and the like. When these elections do not take place as scheduled, as sometimes happens, the staff of a particular publication may tend to bulge with the cream of the crop, so to speak. When this happens, the sister publication suffers.

It suffers still further when the editors find their staff members spending time completing projects for the other publication and letting their own responsibilities slide. When this happens, added work is placed on those staff members who are attempting to meet their own deadlines. Although friends and rommates may be members of another publication staff, the first responsibility of the individual lies with the publication he agreed to work for.

Big staffs are a luxury that makes life and work easier for all concerned with the publication so blessed. But the staff should not be so big that it creates a scarcity of talent for the sister journal. Too, those who commit themselves to work for the particular publication they have chosen should do so with this realization that much hard work lies ahead, hard work that loses its glamour after the first novelty wears off and the glory of belonging grows dim. Loyalty to a purpose is a trait of character that is much needed, not only in members of the publications but in the world as whole today.

We should like to see a resolve made to stick to the end by all those who take on any responsibility connected with the ASB whether it be the co-ordinating of a Wednesday night program or the writing of cut lines for the Meteor. The ASD and the ASB publications can be successful only so long as people are willing to fulfill their obligations on all sides and work with the ASB and the publications until the goal is achieved.

With a little planning on all sides, we can avoid mistakes of the past in regard to personnel and put out a newspaper or yearbook of which all can be proud. R.S.



Joyce Spurling and Elder Walter F. Specht show the LSC student-teacher relationship from the reader angle. Student readers assist busy teachers by grading papers and recording grades.

# COLUMNIST COMPLAINS PEOPLE DEPEND TOO MUCH ON EXTERIORS

By Bob Harvey

Most of us put a great amount of emphasis on "exteriors." We judge an automobile by the paint, institutions by the buildings, people by their appearance. These surface evaluations seldom do justice to the object or person under consideration because we see things not as they are but as we are.

If this is true, we are obliged to check our own outlook before we pass judgment on others. Perhaps we will discover that the things we see in other people are actually the hidden desires of our own hearts. The standard of judgment that we use may be calibrating by our own frustrations, inhibitions, and lack of understanding.

It is good for us to sometimes look ourselves in the face and ask the question, "What am I?" If we look close enough, the thing we see may frighten us. There within, like a sleeping giant, lies the potentiality for the greatest love and sublimest thoughts and for savage cruelty and degradation. Out of this strange combination of good and evil, weakness and strength, we fabricate a character and personality. The balance we achieve produces for us a world of beauty or ugliness and decides whether we will regard each other with suspicion or understanding love.

It is apparent that we need guidance. In all the turmoil—clash of demagogues within and without—and amid attractions born of evil and of holiness, there is one voice that we try to acknowledge. Often that voice is muffled by human bickering and pretense. It may be distorted by those who endeavor to translate its meaning for us. We react to this situation in one of two ways, yielding either to conscience or merely to social pressure. The person yielding to conscience

does so because he wants to do what is right. By yielding to social pressure we acknowledge only that we think we ought to do what is right. This is the basic difference between a Christian and a moralist. It is also the deciding factor as to whether we are judgemental or understanding in our relationships with each other.

The moralist endeavors to hide his undesirable feelings deep within himself, away from the eyes of the world. But there is always outward evidence of an inward conflict. The rough dealing of life knocks holes in his veneer of pretense.

The Christian, on the other hand, has nothing to hide. He is not bound down with inhibitions and suspicious attitudes, for the only thing that is hidden in his heart is the warmth of Christ's love. He evaluates the world and his fellow men in accordance with divine principle and not with warped opinion.

For each of us life is more than eating, sleeping, and avoiding insanity. We desire happiness and security. We need to feel accepted by others and understood by them. In every heart there is a desire to belong to somebody and to something.

In our dealings with one another, we should not forget that we are so very much alike. Let us be kind to each other. We're all trying.

# Damazo Sets Club Room Schedules; Presidents Must Confirm Dates Soon

Feb. 8 Tuesday—Home Ec.	April 4 Monday—T.O.T.
Feb. 9 Wednesday	April 5 Tuesday—Colporteur
Feb. 10 Thursday—Colporteur	April 6 Wednesday
Feb. 13 Sunday	April 7 Thursday } Spring Recess
Feb. 14 Monday	April 10 Sunday
Feb. 15 Tuesday	April 11 Monday
Feb. 16 Wednesday	April 12 Tuesday—I.R.C.
Feb. 17 Thursday—Biology	April 13 Wednesday
Feb. 20 Sunday	April 14 Thursday—Biology
Feb. 21 Monday—T.O.T.	April 17 Sunday
Feb. 22 Tuesday—I.R.C.	April 18 Monday—T.O.T.
Feb. 23 Wednesday	April 19 Tuesday—Home Ec.
Feb. 24 Thursday—Colporteur	April 20 Wednesday
Feb. 27 Sunday	April 21 Thursday—Colporteur
Feb. 28 Monday Hawaiian	April 24 Sunday
March 1 Tuesday—Home Ec.	April 25 Monday—Hawaiian
March 2 Wednesday	April 26 Tuesday—I.R.C.
March 3 Thursday—Biology	April 27 Wednesday
March 6 Sunday	April 28 Thursday—Biology
March 7 Monday—T.O.T.	May 1 Sunday
March 8 Tuesday—I.R.C.	May 2 Monday—T.O.T.
March 9 Wednesday	May 3 Tuesday—Home Ec.
March 10 Thursday—Colporteur	May 4 Wednesday
March 13 Sunday	May 5 Thursday—Colporteur
March 14 Monday	May 8 Sunday
March 15 Tuesday—Home Ec.	May 9 Monday
March 16 Wednesday	May 10 Tuesday—I.R.C.
March 17 Thursday—Biology	May 11 Wednesday
March 20 Sunday	May 12 Thursday—Biology
March 21 Monday—T.O.T.	May 13 Sunday
March 22 Tuesday—I.R.C.	May 16 Monday—T.O.T.
March 23 Wednesday	May 17 Tuesday—Home Ec.
March 24 Thursday—Colporteur	May 18 Wednesday
March 27 Sunday	May 19 Thursday—Colporteur
March 28 Monday	May 22 Sunday
March 29 Tuesday—Home Ec.	May 23 Monday—Hawaiian
March 30 Wednesday	May 24 Tuesday—I.R.C.
March 31 Thursday—Biology	May 25 Wednesday
April 3 Sunday	May 26 Thursday—Biology

Club presidents must confirm their reservation not less than three days before the appointed date, or it may be given to someone else.

# THE GOSPEL OF LAODICEA AS FOUND IN CHAPTER 13:13-16

By Lynn Baerg

13 And Jesus sat in the rear of the church, over against the aisle, and beheld how the people cast money into the offering plate: and a very few that were rich cast in a fair amount, but the most of them ignored the plate and cast nothing therein.

14 And it came to pass that as the offering plate was making the rounds it came unto a certain poor student, who was plainly dressed and wore not the costume according to "Vogue," neither had she her face painted upon, but was modest and chaste in all her apparel, having little that men might call outwardly attractive; and as the plate came her way, she cast two bits into it, which make a quarter.

15 And Jesus, when He had gone out from the sanctuary, called unto Him His disciples and saith unto them, Did you notice the poor young student who cast into the offering plate but two bits? Verily I say unto you, that this poor student hath cast more in, than all the rest which cast into the offering plate:

16 For all they of their abundant wealth did cast in; yea many of them, though rich and increased with goods, who continually spend much money upon their own persons and for their own delight, did cast in nothing; but she, poor and unnoticed, did for her love to Me cast in all that she had, even the last few cents she owned, which were necessary unto her.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26 February, 18, 1955 No. 15

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# CRITERION

La Sierrans in Concert  
March 12

Gymkana in College Hall  
Saturday Night

Vol. 26

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 2, 1955

No. 16

## CAMPUS INVADED BY COLLEGE DAY SENIORS

### High Bars and Flying Rings;

### LSC Gymkana Troupe in Saturday Night Gymnastics

The 22-member La Sierra College Gymkana troupe, captained by Art Bell, will present a varied program of tumbling and gymnastics Saturday night at 8:00 in College hall, announces William J. Napier, instructor in physical education at LSC and sponsor of the gymnastic organization. The main program will be preceded by a carnival of physical education sponsored by the Heperec club and beginning at 7:30. The carnival, open to the public, will give athletically minded individuals a chance to demonstrate their skill in different motor abilities such as eye-hand co-ordination. Prizes will be given to the winners in the various stunts featured in the carnival, which will include everything from a toboggan slide to dart throwing, Napier stated.



PHOTO BY TALLANT

Howard Rogers, guest soloist with the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra.

### LSC Music Major Solos With Local Symphony Group

Howard Rogers, LSC junior music major, was guest soloist last night with the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra under the direction of John Barnett, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Rogers played the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra."

Concertmaster of the LSC concert orchestra this year and a member of the recently formed La Sierrans, Rogers won the right to solo with the symphonic group through a series of auditions held earlier in the year. A winner in several of the Fall Talent Festivals held each year in Pasadena, Rogers was a member of the San Bernardino organization last year.

Well known on the collegiate scene for his active participation in musical activities and events, Rogers has been a member of the college orchestra for the past three years and is currently associated with the music faculty of Loma Linda Union academy.

At present a student of Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin at LSC, Rogers has studied violin for some nine years and was at one time a student of Horace Brown of the College of Pacific.

For last night's concert in the San Bernardino Valley College auditorium, Rogers played his more than three-centuries-old Maggini violin valued at approximately \$4500.

### Women's Open House Date Set; Chase To Co-ordinate Event

Diane Chase, SPK club vice-president, has been chosen to co-ordinate Women's Open House scheduled for April 14, and, work on the event is well underway, declared SPK club president Norma Eldridge.

Members of the program committee chosen for the annual event include Priscilla Baker, Arladdell Bond, Sonja Rust, and Kwen Mitchell. According to Miss Eldridge, this committee will also function in organizing all of the main programs sponsored by SPK club throughout the rest of the scholastic year.

Featured performers during the tumbling and gymnastic end of the program include Bob Harvey, parallel bars; Johnny Field, trampoline; Art Bell and Bob Steen, two-man balancing; and Eddie Bunch, mat tricks. Members of the Junior Gymkana, grade school students, will have a special part on the program.

Tentative guest stars for the evening will be the Riverside YMCA gymnastic team, Napier stated. The Girls' Gymkana team will present pyramids, tumbling, Danish drill, and fall exercises. Sponsored by Miss Dorothy Kuester, assistant dean of women, this group will add a feminine touch to the evening's activities, Napier asserted.

The troupe has presented highlights of Saturday night's program at Lynwood, Glendale, Loma Linda, and Newbury Park academies. The program, will be the initial appearance at LSC for the freshman members of the organization.

Following an African motif, the stage settings for the event will depict a gathering in the Congo. Various jungle animals, portrayed by members of the group, will perform during the course of the program. Don Vaughn will supply organ music for the performance, and Saturday evening will also be the first LSC appearance of the group in their new uniforms acquired near the first of the scholastic year.

Money received from sale of tickets will be used to increase the facilities of the Physical Education department, Coach Napier stated, and tickets may be purchased at the department office.

### MBK Sets Tentative Open House Date; Economy Run Soon

The 1955 version of Men's Open House has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, March 17, according to MBK club president Ralph Diminyatz. A definite date has not been set, the men's club executive stated, because of the conflicts that have arisen with other previously planned activities.

Diminyatz stated that the proposed model airplane meet is still in the planning stage, but pointed out that model plane enthusiasts should be readying their models for the competition that will get under way soon.

Louis Kang, junior premed student, has been chosen to co-ordinate the annual MBK economy run, Diminyatz said, and final preparations for the scheduled run will soon be completed.

### LATE NEWS BULLETIN!!

In the first general student body election of the 1954-55 scholastic year Sterling Ryerson, junior premed major, was elected Monday to the student body presidency for the school year 1955-56. Also elected during the course of the initial election of ASB of-

ficers for the next year were student representatives to the publications board. At press time an accurate count in regard to the publications vote was not available and the outcome of the election had yet to be decided.

### 300 Academy, High School Students at LSC for Event

Approximately 300 academy and high school seniors are guests of La Sierra college today for annual College Day activities. Designed to acquaint prospective students with life on the collegiate level, the activities of the day are geared to show visiting seniors all phases of student activity.

Co-ordinated by Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political sciences at LSC, the day's festivities began with picture-taking sessions and guided tours of the campus. Following chapel services at the church, seniors and collegiates retired to the international food booths set up on campus for food planned to coincide with the international theme of the day.

In keeping with the international motif, campus decorations and exhibits in College hall followed a foreign pattern and student representatives from various countries appeared about the campus in the costumes of their particular homeland.

After lunch a tour of College hall, ASB program, and the academy senior-college freshman softball game were scheduled to keep the activities of the afternoon moving at a fast pace.

Members of the College Day planning committee include Miss Marguerite Ambs, reception and registration; Professor L. Cushman, photography and loudspeaking system; Professor Raymond Sheldon, international food booths; Professor Walter F. Specht, ASB program; Mr. Clarence Laue, supplies; Mr. William Napier and Miss Dorothy Kuester, College hall preparation and ball game; Elder William Baringham, international auto parade; Professor F. Judson, campus decorations; and Professor R. Kooreny, assistant co-ordinator.

Student committee members for the annual event include Maryann Miracle, Charmay Bourdeau, and Alex Agafonoff. Art Sutton handled all College Day publicity.



PHOTO BY TALLANT

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, College Day co-ordinator, appears highly amused by the telephone conversation being carried on by student committee member Larry Ford. Maryann Miracle, standing, and Charmay Bourdeau exchange knowing looks during course of the entertaining phone confab. Faculty members and students worked together to make the annual school "show off" day a success.

### MV DEPARTMENT SCHEDULES FRIDAY NIGHT SONG EVENT

A special singspiration program will be presented by the MV department during the regularly scheduled MV meeting Friday night, stated Elder Wilber Alexander, sponsor of the LSC MV society. According to Eldtr Alexander, the evening program will consist of group singing, led by some four or five song leaders, as well as other special music by collegiates.

According to Elder Alexander preparations for the end of the year MV investiture service are well underway. Working on plans for the service are Master Guide club leaders Devon Nieman and Carol Charboneau. Candidates expected to have fulfilled the Master Guide requirements by that time number approximately 20.

### Home Economics Club Organizes; Elects Officers

Second semester Home Economics club officers were elected and future plans discussed at a recent meeting of the group, according to club sponsor Mrs. Beyers of the LSC Home Economics department.

New club officers include Martha Sauer, president; Bess Rhodes, vice-president; Ella Hasso, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Stoft, publicity secretary and parliamentarian.

Following a theme of "helpful hints for future brides," club activities will include silver and china place setting demonstrations, stainless steelware demonstrations, and instruction in flower arranging as well as field trips to various organizations. A party for club members and invited guests is also planned for later in the year.

### Weekly Dorm Prayer Bands Change Theme For New Semester

Second semester weekly prayer band themes for the dormitories are following the line of "Is He With You When You—?" the last word being some phase of everyday student life. This theme is brought to student attention by means of posters on which the week's thought is indicated.

Dormitory prayer bands are also being run in a fashion slightly different from that of last semester. Instead of presenting a short talk or a reading, the leader will merely present the week's subject as a springboard for discussion, which will then take place among the participants. Prayer is always the main purpose and activity of such bands, but it is felt that such discussion can induce more active participation of thought in the group, thus adding greater blessing to all.

Another innovation is the weekly meeting of prayer band leaders themselves with their dormitory coordinators to discuss any problems that may arise in the prayer bands and to unify themselves in purpose and desire through prayer, for it is felt that only cooperative effort is encouraged will results be seen in strengthening spiritual temper at LSC.

Tim Iwahashi and Shozo Tabuchi are responsible for the posters, and the general prayer band coordination is done through the ASB Religious Activities committee.

### New Additions To Faculty Voted By LSC Board; Specht To Head Religion

Elder W. F. Specht will head the department of Religion, beginning July 1, according to an action of the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting held Tuesday, February 22. Elder Specht will fill the vacancy resulting from Dr. Edward Heppenstall's acceptance of a call to the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Elder Specht has been a member of the Religion faculty of La Sierra college since 1945. He is in the process of completing his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago in the department of New Testament and Early Christian Literature.

Mr. Frederick Hoyt has accepted a call to join the department of History and Social Science. Mr. Hoyt is not a stranger on the La Sierra campus. He is an alumnus and has assisted in the history department. Mr. Hoyt is in the final stages of his work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Claremont college. It is felt that the addition of Mr. Hoyt to the staff will be an additional step in giving Social Science a prominent place in the curriculum.

The Board of Trustees has also provided for the addition of a new faculty member in the education department. The name of the new appointee will be announced in the near future.

### DORMITORY IMPROVEMENT

A dormitory enlargement and modernization program beginning early in 1956 was voted by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting Tuesday, February 22.

The details of this program have not yet been announced, but it is assumed that the plan will include additional rooms for one hundred or more students, and extensive revamping of present facilities.

### Coming To LSC

<b>Today — COLLEGE DAY</b>	10:30 Convocation at the church
<b>Friday</b>	10:30 Assembly: Home Economics Dept.
	5:49 Sunset
	7:30 M.V.
<b>Sabbath</b>	9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
	10:40 Church Service
	2:00 Missionary Bands
	4:45 Organ Vespers
	8:00 Gymkana in College hall
<b>Monday</b>	10:30 Assembly: Blind concert
<b>Wednesday</b>	10:30 Assembly: ASB Business
<b>Friday</b>	10:30 Assembly: W. P. Bradley
	5:54 Sunset

Only 26 more ticket-buying days until . . .  
**THE ANNUAL SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL**  
April 2, 8:00 p.m. in College Hall  
Sponsored by ASB

STUDY . . . WORK . . . PLAY . . . LSC STYLE . . .



Don McPherson and roommate present the perfect picture of concentration during study period in their Calkins annex room. Study supposedly holds top priority, most of the time, on the collegiate scene at LSC.



John Miracle checks to see what the trouble is and earn needed cash to satisfy the greedy business office. Employed at the newly completed service station, John is but one of many students employed by the college who work to cut down the monthly statement.



The dining hall is the scene of the Wednesday date night shot pictured above. Collegiate gather to relax and eat in pleasant company, usually mixed. In the background Fred Christiansen points out local oddities to campus visitors.

PHOTOS BY STARKEY



CHARLES PAAP

**Tatum Sleeps Alone  
PUC-ite Visits  
Seniors Welcomed**

★ Blue skies and warm weather last week combined to make the four-day trip to Wawona in the beautiful Yosemite National park an unforgettable event—a highlight of the school year. The forty-some who were fortunate enough to pick up 16 subs for the Criterion this year frolicked in the snow for four blissful days as guests of the college newspaper. Credit for co-ordinating the successful trip is due to Jim McNamara and ASB graduate manager Lawrence E. Mobley.

An outdoor camping trip to Mexico was taken this past week end by Larry Ford, Bill Robinson, Jack Benitte, and Dave Latta. By the looks of their burned faces they had plenty of sunshine.

★ We are glad to see Art Sutton back on his feet after being confined to his bed for a week with the flu.

★ Bob Tatum, diminutive MBK-ite, wants his fellow dorm mates to know that he prefers to sleep alone. It seems that he was rudely awakened the other night by a lobster which mysteriously found its way to his bed.

★ Anybody for a game of ping-pong? Winston Nethery, column reporter, says that MBK has a new ping-pong table. Sounds like fun.

★ We were glad to see Terry Finney, men's columnist from PUC, on our sun-kist campus last week. Visitors from our sister college are always welcome.

★ MBK extends a hearty welcome to the seniors of '55 visiting our campus today.

★ Chuck Wells and Russell Hoxie were surprised this week with a flash flood. Merle Breitigam in the room above forgot to shut off the water faucet. The water came running through the ceiling. This is just an added incentive to mop the floor.

★ Thirty for this time. Again, may we extend warmest welcome to the academy seniors on campus today and hope College day proves entertaining and educational.

**Roster of Visiting Academy Seniors**

**GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY**

President: Charles Beck  
Vice-President: Sherry Jensen  
Secretary: Merlyn Phoenix  
Treasurer: Bobby Adams  
Pastor: Howard Emery  
Parliamentarian: Norton Couron

- Adams, Bobby
- Albertson, Glen A.
- Anderson, Gary
- Beck, Charles
- Beitzakher, George
- Bradbury, Sandra Lee
- Chatfield, Belva
- Clayton, Charles
- Couron, Norton
- Crandell, Shiela
- Culbertson, Robert
- Dorman, Marcia
- Emery, Howard
- Forster, Ronald
- Frenzel, Virginia
- Graham, Joseph A.
- Hancock, Nancy
- Hankins, Margie
- Holverstott, Earline
- Henrichsen, Lonnie
- Hunter, Roger
- Janzen, Sylvia
- Jensen, Sherry
- Johannessen, Edel
- Johnson, Marilee
- Jorge, Jean
- Judkins, Mavis
- Kosky, Alfred
- Kuerbiss, Robert
- McDermott, Sandra
- Moritz, Kame
- Nash, Wesley
- Nicholson, Bonnie
- Nieme, Burton
- Owens, Richard
- Pence, Bruce
- Phoenix, Merlyn
- Poole, Loren
- Rogness, Elsie
- Rosado, Aida
- Shakespeare, Merrilyn
- Shultz, Betty
- Smith, Sandra
- Tilstra, Albert
- Tsunokai, Naomi
- Wallace, Lowell
- Wantz, Beverly
- Williams, Orville
- Yamamoto, Harvey

**LOMA LINDA UNION ACAD.**

President: Ronald Null  
Vice President: Arlene Leer  
Secretary: Frances Mays  
Treasurer: George Carambot  
Chaplain: Ernest Smith  
Sergeant-at-arms: Leslie Darkens

- Acuff, Larry
- Anderson, Dale
- Anderson, Gracie
- Badger, George
- Carambot, George
- Casey, Galen
- Close, Barbara
- Cox, Darrel
- Crosby, Fredine
- Darkens, Leslie
- Davis, Priscilla
- Dawson, Shabethai
- Drapiza, Felix
- Ernest, Wayne
- Kellogg, Kenneth
- Lee, Arlene
- Lockaby, Phillip
- Mays, Frances
- Morton, Loretta
- Musgrave, Ruth Ann
- Null, Ronald
- Quarles, Madeline
- Quishenberry, Phil
- Remsen, Goenna
- Requenez, Anita
- Smith, Ernest
- Thunquest, Donna
- Thunquest, Dorothea

**SAN DIEGO UNION ACADEMY**

President: Ronald Green  
Vice-Pres.: Edwin Cheneweth  
Secretary: Darlene Anderson  
Treasurer: Bonnie Gillilan  
Pastor: Lawrence Webster  
Sergeant-at-arms: Leo Vogt

- Anderson, Darlene
- Cheneweth, Edwin
- Dimock, Ann
- Finley, Kathryn
- Gillilan, Bonnie
- Green, Ronald
- Haas, Patricia
- Kripps, Gladys
- LaGrange, Nola
- McBride, Beverly
- McCoon, Sandra
- Pfeiffer, Roger
- Slead, Jeanne
- Vogt, Leo
- Webster, Lawrence
- Wright, Paul E.

**SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY**

Vice President: Ruby Bullock  
Secretary: Shirley Roeder  
Treasurer: Mary Lou Ham  
Sergeant-at-arms: Carl Vienna  
Pastor: Keith Wallace

- Bell, Tilitha
- Blake, Maynard
- Brown, David
- Bullock, Ruby
- Coy, Eva
- Ham, Mary Lou
- Hammond, Norman
- Henthorn, Norman
- Kimc, Zane
- Mallari, Miriam
- McDonnell, Glory
- Messecar, Nellie
- Metzler, Eva Jeanne
- Ojeda, Reuben
- Olsen, Edward
- Paden, Glenn
- Philpott, Jane
- Pohlmann, Carl
- Roeder, Shirley
- Seidell, Carol
- Slayter, Ruth
- Stricklin, Donald
- Sutton, Joan
- Thomas, Collene
- Vienna, Carl
- Vipond, John
- Wallace, Keith
- Kay, Wells
- West, Winton
- White, Bob
- Wilcox, Don
- Wold, Kenneth
- Woods, Gary

**THUNDERBIRD ACADEMY**

President: Jerry Mayer  
Vice President: June Weber  
Secretary: Roberta Wahlman  
Treasurer: Elizabeth Milliner  
Pastor: James Petrie

- Brown, Mary Jo
- Dalton, Ed
- Engel, Anita
- Evans, James
- Fleming, James Vance
- Foster, Leland
- Johnson, Sandra
- Lacy, Helen
- Mayer, Jerry
- Milliner, Elizabeth
- Monahan, Cynthia
- Morris, Bob
- Petrie, Jim
- Preston, June
- Ramey, Lois
- Robertson, Virginia
- Smith, Martha
- Taylor, Jackie
- Tillman, Glen
- Wagner, Arlan
- Wagner, Shirleen
- Wahlman, Roberta
- Weber, June
- Wiggle, Roglee
- Woods, Woods

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# Food, Fun, Festivity for Fortunate Few at Wawona . . .



Hungry sub-getters dig into platters of food that was always plentiful during the recent Criterion award snow trip to Wawona in the Yosemite Valley.



Paul Tallant, Wally Gosney, Jim Jetton, and Allee Kosky are actually moving down hill, our photographer informs us, although they seem to be merely posing for the camera.



A welcome lunch break is taken by LSC ski enthusiasts at the Barger Pass ski lodge during a day of skiing while on the Criterion-sponsored Wawona snow trip.

## More Visiting Seniors . . .

### LA SIERRA ACADEMY

President: Bill DeLay  
Vice Pres.: Betty Prettyman  
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Asst. Sec.: Sandra Lou Ross  
Treasurer: Chuck del Valle  
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Chaplain: Harold Lambeth  
Parliamentarian: Ned Foss  
Sponsor: Mr. Grundset

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Arzoo, Ellen  
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Bauman, Sandra  
Boehrig, Alicia  
Boulton, Harold  
Bray, Don  
Carnes, Howard  
Christensen, Janice  
Dalrymple, Diane  
DeLay, Bill  
del Valle, Charles  
Dillard, William  
Emehiser, Dixie  
Field, Johnny  
Fisher, Paul  
Foss, Edward  
Francis, Linda  
Gerow, Claire  
Glynn, Yvonne  
Harder, Lyndon  
Hopson, David  
Horner, Max  
Howard, Thora  
Incao, Dorothy  
Innocent, Kenneth  
Kincaid, Alta Jean  
Knoefler, Peggy  
Kravig, Don  
Lambeth, Harold  
Mann, Tisha  
Marlin, Ronald  
Miller, Miriam  
Modin, Karen  
Nieman, Navolya  
Pearson, Kathleen  
Prettyman, Betty  
Randleman, Don  
Rice, Robert  
Ross, Sandra  
Salem, Hameda  
Sparto, Bunny  
Stockler, Jurandy  
Thompson, Marylane  
Thompson, Pauline  
Thrift, Deanna  
Turner, Thelma  
Valdivia, Lillian  
Vaughn, Don  
Wheeler, Edna  
Wickerd, Gayle  
Willis, Nancy  
Wisdom, Bob

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Treasurer: George Rentfro  
Asst. Treasurer: Elmer Christner  
Faculty Sponsors:  
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Arnett, Gail  
Baldwin, Richard  
Biggs, Marlene  
Burwell, Cheryl  
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Callender, Reggie  
Campbell, June  
Ching, Joyce  
Christner, Elmer  
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Collins, Norman  
Counter, Margaret  
Cox, Joan  
Davidson, Richard  
Dewel, Michael  
Egan, James  
Fasig, Gail  
Finney, Charles  
Galt, Judy  
Gilbert, Donna  
Green, Donna  
Guzman, Henry  
Habstritt, Robert  
Haessly, Donna  
Harlan, Jeanne  
Hawkins, Lawrence  
Hay, Patricia  
Heldoorn, James  
Hemmerlin, Ronnie  
Hoxie, Patricia  
Johnson, Burton  
Johnson, Warren  
Jones, Darrell  
Jones, Myrna  
Jones, Prinnie  
Kuntz, Robert  
Lance, Patricia  
Lang, Linda  
Lester, Eileen  
Lewis, Peggy  
Lopez, Gloria  
McDowell, Marjorie  
McGavock, Lorene  
Mailand, Robert  
Miller, Dan  
Miller, Wilmer  
Pellymounter, Marilynne  
Peyton, Bonnie  
Phang, James  
Pia, Ray  
Reed, Shirlee  
Reiswig, Jon  
Rentfro, George  
Richards, Rosalie  
Rosa, Virginia  
Rue, Walter  
Sawzak, Daniel  
Scarlett, Frances  
Schneider, Vernetta  
Smart, Kenneth  
Smith, Kenley  
Soulburg, Gary  
Spier, Charles  
Stevick, Crystal  
Surls, Charlotte  
Thorson, Elise  
Vance, Vernelle  
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Wells, Sharon  
Witt, William  
Worden, James

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Clarke, Marilyn  
Cowie, Lawrence  
Durden, Kent  
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Fritz, Jerrold  
Gallion, Jane  
Garcia, Socorro  
Greene, Bonnie  
Hale, Jess  
Herman, Betty  
Herman, Donald  
Herndon, Eddie  
Horn, Bob  
Horsman, Myrna  
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Lund, Warren  
McFall, La Vaun  
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Minter, Eileen  
Moore, Marilyn  
Neely, Hazel  
Osgood, Carol  
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Sevener, Alan  
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## PREP PARADE: ACADEMY STUDENTS BEGIN SERIES OF RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

The opening meeting of the Youth With Christ series of meetings is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. this next Sunday in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church. Speakers for the first two meetings are John Lonberg, Margaret Oliver, and Sammy Reeder. Hailed by the city officials as a youth-saving factor, these all-youth-conducted services will definitely have a special appeal to old and young alike. Elder Floyd Wood, Bible instructor at LSCPS and sponsor of the evangelistic team, recently stated: "These evangelistic meetings are to be held by modern youth who are interested in helping others to see that 'only with Christ' can the answer be found to the many problems confronting today's youth."

Also appearing on the opening service will be Dennis Anderson and Lyndon Harder playing a trumpet duet. Mary Lane Thompson will play a special marimba solo. A series of moving pictures on the Life of Paul will be shown throughout the course of the effort. These pictures will have a special appeal and make the Bible a real book of life. The meetings will be held each Sunday and Friday evenings, beginning on February 27 and closing on April 8.

## ACADEMY OFFICERS HOLD FIRST CHAPEL OF NEW SEMESTER

The newly-elected student association officers, under the direction of president Bob Alexander, presented the chapel program on February 18.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Linda Edwards, and Harold Lambeth introduced the program, which was in the form of a panel discussion. Acting as moderator, Elder Floyd Wood presented several timely questions to the panel.



### RAMONA KINSEY

## Diets Rage Crab Legs Served Kuester Checked

• We welcome all of the seniors who are our guests today from the academies. This is your day, seniors—a glimpse of what you will be doing during your future class periods and afternoon labs as you continue your education after "cap and gown" night next June. Now let me open the doors of Gladwyn hall—which will be your home next year (we hope), and your big sisters' home, Angwin hall, and give you a glimpse of what a fun-filled dormitory life we have here at LSC.

• Beverly Sammons states if anyone has anything to speak to her about, feel free to do so, but this business of tacking notes to her door has got to go!

• Charlene Brown's "fashion party" seems to have created quite a sensation in Gladwyn the other evening. And in true fashion, some of the other girls had to try it out. Must have been quite puzzling to passers-by to see the "latest" (of the gay 90's) parading down the halls.

• While many of her school chums were frolicking in the snow, sunning on the beach, or just plain sleeping in till noon, Margaret Del La Roche was also busy adding additional volumes to her mind's library of memories. Memories of a semester break spent in distributing food and clothing to the needy victims of the recent Rio Grande flood should take a long time to "fade away."

• Hear Anita Martin hardly had a large enough vocabulary to express her "appreciation" to her benefactor when feted with a "special" supper menu of jello salad, and a (freshly dissected) crab leg, brought straight from Zoo lab!

• Appreciation for the red antheriums that have been adding a festive note eto Angwin's parlor goes to Dorothy Kiukara's uncle, Mr. Sumida, who brought them from Hawaii when on a recent visit here.

• Famous sights:  
• Coach Napier's car arriving thirty minutes after everyone else's as the result of his short cuts when on Gymkana tours.

• Esther Jaster checking Miss Kuester's apartment during her routine "room check" Saturday night.

• Sharlet Voth frantically searching for her "lost" English class last Friday. Perhaps she'll be on time to class next time, thus finding out if it is to be held in another room.

• Care to munch on a carrot? Or perhaps you prefer celery. At any rate, both should be plentiful on second floor of Gladwyn during the next week or so while Thelma Okumura and Beverly Eng "make the scales count backwards" while on their fresh vegetable diet.

• So long for this week, everyone; and remember, "The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving." —Holmes.

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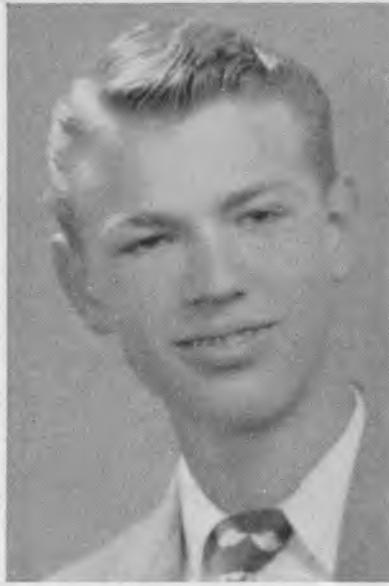
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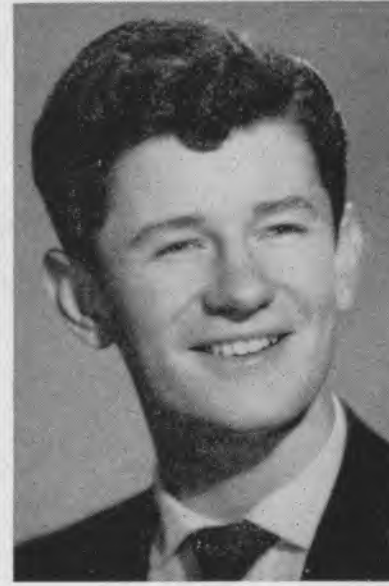
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Newbury Park



RONALD WALL  
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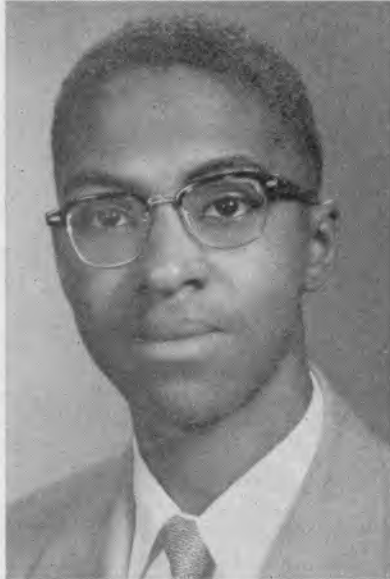
DON STRICKLIN  
San Pasqual



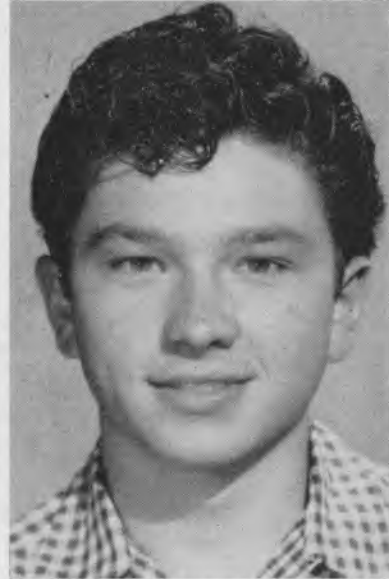
CHARLES BECK  
Glendale



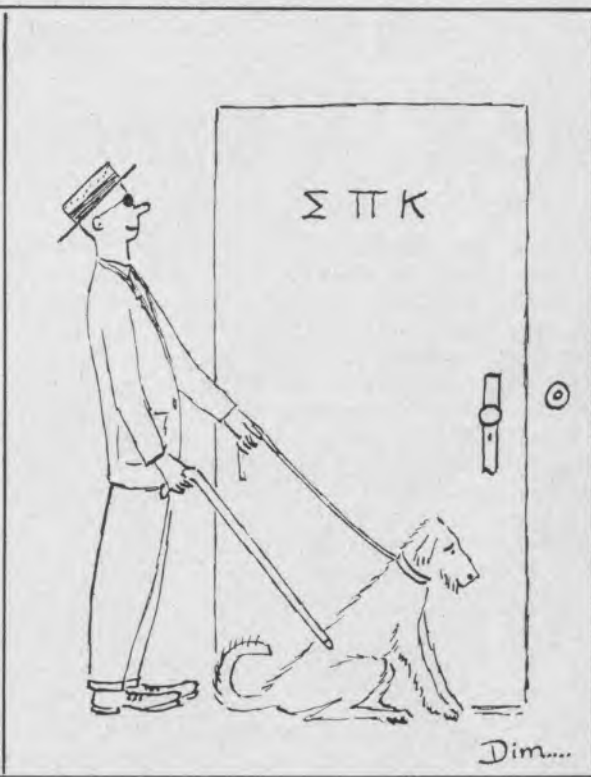
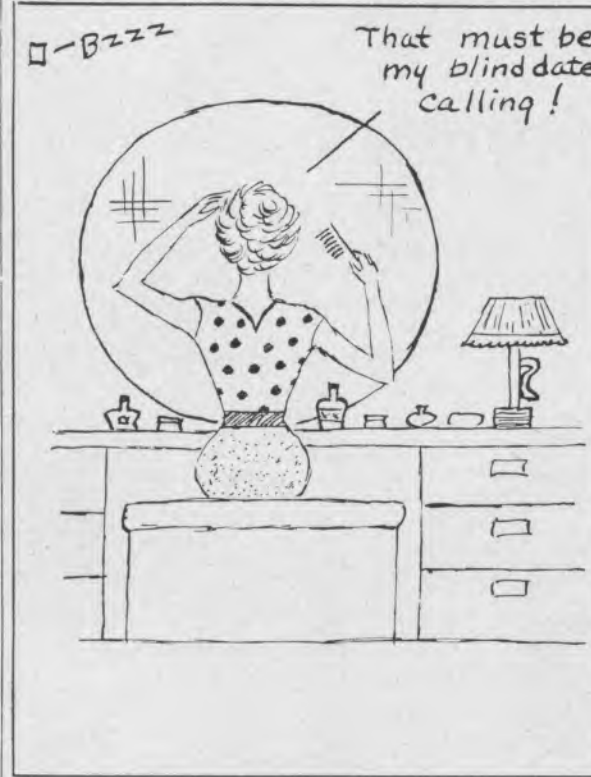
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## MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEAD POINTS OUT GUIDES FOR WORSHIP MUSIC

"The purpose of all music in worship is to glorify God and to direct the thoughts and emotions of the worshippers toward God," declared Harold B. Hannum, LSC's professor of organ and theory during a recent interview concerning proper music for worship.

Pointing out guiding principles in the choice of proper music for worship, Professor Hannum stated that worship music is not played to entertain the listener, or to call attention to the skill of the performers, or to cover up noise, or to give a "Hollywood" background to the service.

Outlining the different phases of music in the church service, LSC's noted interpreter of Bach declared that the purpose of the prelude is to create an atmosphere for worship and meditation. "To do this," he said, "the music must be of such a nature that the people are not distracted from turning their minds toward God and His worship." In many respects unfamiliar music, Professor Hannum asserted, is more ideal than any other kind to create this mood for then the worshiper's mind is less likely to be distracted from the act of worship. "The prelude," he said, "helps the worshiper to make the transition from the world outside to worship within."

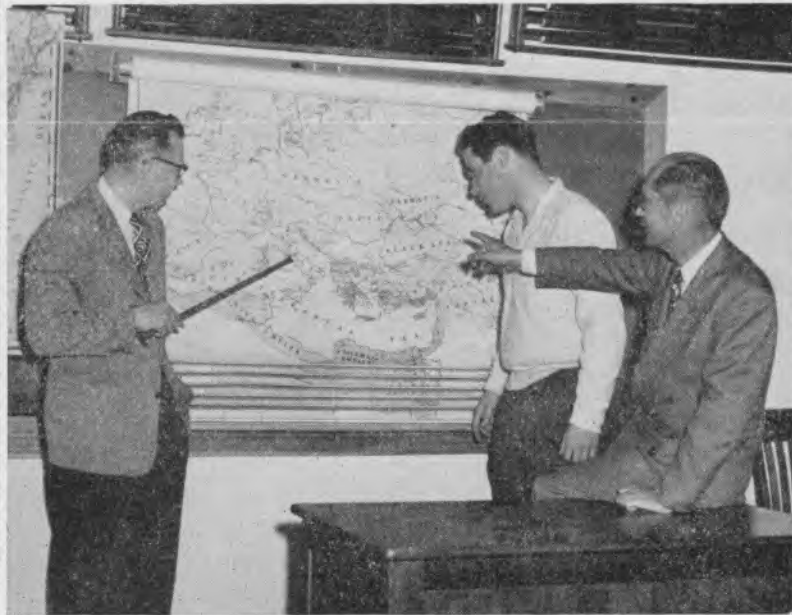
Moving on to music during the time the offering is being taken, Professor Hannum pointed out that the offertory is designed, once again, to keep the church in an attitude of worship and not

to entertain the congregation while the money is being collected. "Music," the music department head declared, "enters the church service primarily to beautify worship and it is the servant of the church, not its master."

Concluding his outline of the musical end of the church service, Professor Hannum asserted that the organ postlude is not a necessary part of the service, and should not be used simply as a cover for the noise of the departing congregation. "Rather," he declared, "the postlude should serve as a musical 'Amen' to the service."

Closing the interview, Professor Hannum pointed out that the quality of music found in Seventh-day Adventist churches should be on the same high level as the mission work and other activities of the church is found. "In music, as in other services performed," he declared, "the Lord accepts the best we can offer, but He expects us to do the very best we can in all respects. This is the goal of the musical ministry in the church."

## LA SIERRANS March 12!



Dr. Charles B. Hirsch and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey of the history and social sciences department give student Jim McNamara a rough time via the map route during an after class discussion on the political situation in Italy.

### Nickel Quizzes and Deluges:

## FROM ONE TO THREE, THIS DEPARTMENT GROWS AND GROWS

By RON SPARGUR

Three years ago, a mere infant; today, a dynamic, fast-moving, expanding department that catches the student's imagination and holds it. The social sciences, history, political science, and sociology have moved into a position of prominence on the LSC scholastic scene, and more and more collegiates are finding in these fields of study the challenge and interest they have been looking for, but have failed to find.

To the majority of the students, the social science division looms in front of them in the personages of either Western Civilization or American history, two courses which tend to leave many a Joe College nursing his wounds and planning to relegate the department and all concerned with it to an educational back road. These two courses, however, may be tagged as "weeding out" instruments employed by the department to fill the students' needed requirements in history and leave only the truly interested few to explore its many possibilities and opportunities. Once past the initial hurdles, a whole world of wonders awaits the prospective social scientist.

"The study of the social sciences," according to the close-mouthed department head, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, "expands the understanding of the individual in regard to the history and governments of the various nations

as well as giving him an insight into the function of society and the individual. It is difficult to live, particularly in a democracy, without some understanding of political science, history, and sociology."

"Get the feel of the department in several different fields such as sociology, history, or political science," advises the division's number two man, Dr. Charles B. Hirsch. "By doing so," the famed nickel quiz expert declared, "the beginning collegiate can choose the field that interests him most to specialize in and at the same time get the background needed for liberal arts degree."

Dr. Airey added that the first two years of college for the interested student should be devoted to filling the requirements for general education and getting a good background in history as well as picking up courses in economics, psychology, and geography.

Job opportunities after graduation, according to the two Ph.D.'s, are almost limitless. "For

## Editorial; College Day Important

When College Day rolls around each year, we reach back in the dusty recesses of our minds and drag out all the old cliches. The slap on the back, the "man, it's the greatest," and all the rest of the worn-slick-by-time sayings and actions we employ to sell a group of seniors on our particular school come bubbling out as we go overboard to make college life appear to be a bed of roses without the thorns.

We paint them a pretty picture of ASB banquets, snow trips, parties, and, "oh, that's right; we do have a few quizzes now and again." In all our bumbling well-meaningness we give the poor fellows on the secondary level the idea that school is one continuous ball, as it is expressed in the collegiate vernacular. We gloss over the hours of work and study, of term papers and outside reading, of special projects and registration and show him instead the flagball leagues, the economy runs, date night's, the beach, and midnight confabs in the dorms. We forget to mention little rules and regulations that govern our lives and that study is necessary to get into medicine; then we wonder why freshmen have a hard time adjusting to the scholastic routine and why they leave for other schools.

College Day is a fine institution. Its potential is great and its possibilities many. Used correctly it can show life on the collegiate level in all its aspects. It can give the prospective freshman a fairly accurate idea of what is going to pop up before him on the first day of school and every day thereafter. It is a day of fellowship and fun. But let us remember that all play and no work can serve to make Jack a dull boy, too and that while we are in the midst of the day's activities today is not a typical day in the life of the student. Let us answer fairly and honestly the questions the seniors may ask.

Throughout the day we should point out that life on the LSC scene moves on a study, work, and play basis. Each has its own sphere, and each in given a goodly share of the collegiate's attention. Let us make sure that the senior knows that college means more work and study than academy. Let us make sure he knows that a few more rules and regulations have had to be added in order properly to govern a school of this type.

Only by giving him a true picture of what awaits him on the college scene can we help the prospective student to begin his adjustment from the academy level to college. If we do, his first year will not be the terribly high hurdle it has proven to be for many; and if we do, we have made College Day the success it should be.

To the visiting seniors, the Criterion extends its warmest greetings and the hope that we will see each of you back again next year helping make LSC "the school where progress is a tradition." R.S.

every qualified individual in social service work," Dr. Airey declared, "there are four job openings and since most of the jobs involve a five-day work week, the possibility of problems facing Seventh-day Adventists interested in the field is almost nil."

Those taking the social science curriculum at LSC, according to Dr. Hirsch, will find themselves prepared, upon graduation, to go into teaching, graduate work, and certain social service and civil service positions such as social science analyst, archivist, or research historian.

Always expanding and progressing in order to provide further opportunities for social-science-minded collegiates, the department in the last three years

has grown from one full-time instructor to two. And a third man is now added to the staff for next year. More than 10 individuals plan to finish a major in history or social science next year, and in this three-year period student enrollment in the division has nearly tripled as more and more pre-dental and pre-med students find history and social science majors fitting quite well into their scientific plans.

With the foresight of her professors, the interest and enthusiasm of her students, and the cooperation of all concerned, the LSC department of social sciences continues to be one of the growing, outstanding departments on the college educational scene.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26

March 2, 1955

No. 16

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.

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ASB  
Elections  
March 18

## LA SIERRANS IN CONCERT DEBUT TOMORROW

### Shamrocks and Blarney:

### Irish Motif to Highlight March 17 Men's Open House

March 17 has been formally set as the official date for the annual Men's Open house, announces co-ordinator Warren Ralph, sophomore premed student. Working in co-operation with MBK president Ralph Diminyatz, Ralph stated that the theme for the event has been chosen to conform with the St. Patrick's Day date.

Entitled "Shamrock Shenanigans" the motif of the evening will follow the Irish theme and all music numbers on the program will contain the blarney flavor of the event. Date night has officially been changed from the usual Wednesday night to Thursday night for the event, and the ASB-sponsored program in the Dining hall will serve to further carry out the evening's motif.

Following the brief ASB program in the Dining hall, MBK club members and their dates will trek to HMA, where the main program of the evening will be presented. Highlighted on the program will be the T-bone four, Wally Gosney, Gerald Paul, Dee Wayne Jones, and Paul Hill, who, according to co-ordinator Ralph, will don the traditional Kelley green as they put their trombones through their paces. Orville Lewis will vocalize in the "good ole Irish way," and the MBK Club male chorus, under the direction of Don McPherson, will further augment the theme of the evening. Larry Ford is in charge of producing a skit that is sure to keep the audience aware of the sharp sense of humor that exists on the Emerald Isle, Ralph declared.

Following the program in HMA, all faculty members, village friends, and girls, even those without dates, are cordially invited to tour the two men's dormitories, MBK and Calkins, and inspect the rooms at their leisure. According to Ralph, refreshments will be served in the lobby and parlor of Calkins to close off the evening's festivities.

Planning committee members for the feature attraction of the club's social year include Joe Hurst (refreshments) and Bill Ostermiller (publicity).

### Elections:

### Ford, Miracle, and Rodriguez Victors

Larry Ford, Maryann Miracle, and Roddy Rodriguez were elected student members of the 1955-56 publications board during the initial ASB general election recently.

The new board, comprised of three student members, three appointed faculty members, and the ASB president, began sessions last week to decide upon candidates of publication officers for the 1955-56 scholastic year.

The next ASB general election of new officers for the 1955-56 collegiate year will be held during the regularly scheduled ASB business meeting March 18.

### Williams To Head Counseling Office For LSC Students

A personnel office to help solve current counseling and personnel needs is in the process of being organized by Robert Williams, new LSC speech teacher, assisted by Mrs. William Barringham. Located in the old Criterion office in the basement of the administration building, the new office is geared to help smooth out problems in the present counseling and personnel program.

Officially beginning their work on the new project this week, the pair, under the direct supervision of the Dean's office, are presently engaged in getting records and other data into shape. At present plans call for the office to be completely ready for business by the beginning of the 1955-56 fall semester.

### Hamilton Directs CME Choral Group

Professor John T. Hamilton, LSC's associate professor of voice and director of choral organizations, has agreed to organize and direct a mixed choral group composed of medical, dental, and nursing students on the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists. Professor Hamilton agreed to organize the musical group following requests from Godfrey T. Anderson, former LSC president and currently president of CME, and Elder Charles Teal, pastor of the Loma Linda College church.

Planned to include some 50 to 60 voices, the choir is being organized to provide a musical outlet for interested students of the medical education center and to augment the service of the College church.

### SDA Mission Work Outlined Tonight

Elder W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and guest speaker in assembly today, will be the vespers speaker tonight and will also speak at the 11:00 service tomorrow morning.

Currently on campus from Washington, D.C., Elder Bradley is engaged in recruitment of interested individuals for mission service and his talks this week end will be geared to that theme.

### Juniors Organize

Bob Grady, junior religion major, was elected junior class president during class organization proceedings Wednesday night. Other officers elected during the initial meeting of the 1955 class include Shirley Nixon, vice president; Mitzi Smith, secretary; Ed-

ward Wilson, treasurer; Art Bell, pastor; Dee Wayne Jones, parliamentarian; and Larry Ford, publicity.

The first official function of the new class will be the sponsorship of the junior-senior picnic to be held later in the spring.

### LSC's Newest Music Group Slated For Performance

The La Sierra college La Sierrans, under the direction of Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, will make their initial on-campus concert performance of the year tomorrow night at eight o'clock in HMA. Recently returned from a 1200-mile, nine-day tour of Northern California, the newest member of the LSC music organizations will present a varied program of sacred and secular choral and instrumental music.

Originating as the result of a series of experimental combined rehearsals, the campus' latest musical organization and concert group presented a concert Saturday night at Riverside college. The organization consists of a highly selective orchestral ensemble chosen to augment the already well-recognized choral group, the Collegians, and to increase their entertainment potential.

Capable of an almost endless versatility, the organization contains within itself a string quartet, string trio, trombone quartet, male quartet, male chorus, and women's trio. The interchange of instrumentalists and singers in the choral group, according to the directors of the organization, and also in the orchestra assures the utmost co-operation between singers and players.

John T. Hamilton, director of choral organizations and teacher of voice, is now in his eighth year at LSC. He received his MA degree in music from Northwestern university and has studied choral techniques with George Howerton, Robert Shaw, Noble Cain, and Fred Waring.

Alfred Walters, director of instrumental organizations and teacher of violin, received his MA degree in music from Boston university and is now completing his eighth year at LSC. He has studied with Wolfe Wolfson, Mischa Mieshakov, and Toscha Seidel and has appeared as violin soloist with the Boston "Pops" orchestra.

Tomorrow night's concert will be open to the general public, and admission to the event is free.



ELITE MUSICIANS: Most exclusive musical organization on the LSC campus is the La Sierrans. Fresh from a state-wide concert tour, they will present a ninety-minute concert in HMA tomorrow evening. They will be under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

### Meteor To Bed, Almost:

### MARCH 16 COPY DEADLINE TO FIND '55 YEARBOOK COMPLETED

By a Staff Writer

With the arrival of March 16, the doors of the Meteor office will cease to swing in response to many of the 1955 Meteor staff. On this date the sales representative for Taylor Publishing Company will discuss the final copy shipment with the editor, and the remaining sixty-four pages will be shipped, thus turning the book over completely to the printer in Texas.

This last deadline actually consists of twenty-eight pages, but includes an extra seventy-two, held back from the last shipment due to activities which had not occurred upon date of shipment. The relatively small March shipment was planned in advance to allow weary staff members a chance to enter into the college activities during the full spring months.

Scheduled to make its campus appearance on the evening of May 21, the book will score several "firsts" for La Sierra college. Externally, the book will feature the overall addition of ¼ inch by ½ inch to its size, bring it to 8½ by 11 inches. The cover will be embossed with the subscriber's name on the lower right-hand corner if he so desires, and the backbone will bear the publication date. Internally, the book boasts twenty-four additional pages over last year's, the support of over \$500 more in advertising than the previous year, and the most complete coverage of campus functions yet to be presented.

During the year the staff of twenty-seven, including faculty sponsor Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and literary advisor Lawrence Mobley, operated very smoothly. Editor O'Ferrall Pauly especially appreciated the work of photo editor Stanley Mundall, who, with his staff of photographers, covered the year above reproach. Pauly stressed the fact that all

members of the staff deserve much recognition for very faithful service.

Officially listed on the 1955 Meteor staff are the following people: O'Ferrall Pauly, editor; Margaret Von Hake, associate editor; Amy Hadano, secretary; Bob Wickman, circulation manager; Ed Wilson, advertising; Sterling Ryerson, business manager; Shozo Tabuchi, Timothy Iwahashi, artists; Stanley Mundall, photo editor; Ben Tupper, portrait editor; Paul Tallant, Delmar Toews, photographers. Section editors and assistants are as follows: Faculty and Departments, Editor Elaine Morel, Allen Wilkinson, Diane Chase; Classes, Editor Barbara Slocum and Ken Richards; Organizations, Editor Edmond Phillips, Sharan Knight, and Carol McBroom; Activities, Editor Carole Bishop, Charmay Bourdeau and Jeane Weston.

As a final celebration the staff will ride to the Ramona Pageant in Hemet, California, sometime later in the year.

### Alexander Conducts GUA Week of Prayer

Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant in the LSC religion department, has accepted the spring week of prayer appointment at Glendale Union academy, March 14-18. Elder Alexander will follow the theme "Freedom in Christ" during the course of the week-long meetings.

### LSC Special Group Present Program

Highlights and events in the lives of Thomas A. Edison and Abraham Lincoln will be presented in a simulated radio broadcast by students of the LSC speech department Saturday night, March 19, at 8:00 in HMA. Under the direction of Mrs. Mable C. Romant, LSC professor of speech, the program will be given under conditions similar to those found in broadcasting studios when on the air.

Adapted from DuPont Cavalcade of America radio scripts, the two productions, "The Great Wizard" and "The Great Emancipator" give the viewer an intimate glance into the personal lives of two of America's greatest men. Produced and acted by students of the radio productions class the program is scheduled to follow a strict time pattern in accordance with radio technique.

Included in the casts at press time were Howard Rogers William Siebly, Edward Streeter, and Howard Barrow. The event is open to the general public and admission to the program is free.

### College President Visits East Coast

President Norval F. Pease left LSC early this week on an extensive interviewing trip in the Eastern part of the country. Purpose of the trip is to interview prospective additions to the LSC educational staff for the coming school year, 1955-56.

The president will make stops in Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., New York, and Nashville during the course of his two-week long journey.

President Pease will return to the campus March 18 in time for the annual spring prayer week.

### Coming To LSC

**Friday: (March 11)**  
Chapel: W. P. Bradley, Associate Secretary of Gen. Conf.  
5:54 Sunset  
7:30 Vespers: W. P. Bradley

**Sabbath:**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
10:40 Church Service: W. P. Bradley  
2:00 Missionary Bands meet in front of Dining hall  
3:30 Master Guide Club meets in South Chapel  
8:00 "The La Sierrans" in HMA

**Monday (March 14)**  
10:30 Chapel: CME's School of Physical Therapy will present the program (Dr. Russell Youngberg in charge)

**Wednesday (March 16)**  
10:30 ASB Devotional

**Friday:**  
10:30 ASB Business Meeting

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Reserved Seats \$1.00 - General Admission 75c - Children 50c

Revolt . . . . Relaxation . . . . Regarding . . . . LSC College Day



Big Bill Day leads a spirited revolt on the Sonora jail during simulated "You Are There" program in the Social Science department booth in College Day fair in College hall. Portraying the revolution of 1948, the skits and booth attracted many viewers in the course of the day.



Esther Allway, Ella Hasso, and Ellen Arzoo, pause a moment to catch their breath during a sight-seeing lull in the religion department booth. Dressed in their native costumes from Egypt and Iran, the trio kept LSC visitors and guests well entertained.



Interested Seniors give valuable textiles a look-see in the applied arts section of the annual fair. Each department of the school was represented in the fair in College hall.



**CHARLES PAAP**

**Frosh Frustrated  
Yachtists Change Minds  
Rooms Cleaned**

★ Believe College day was the biggest success of its kind to date. One was completely lost among the tall Scandinavian Alps at the rear of the gym and the Oriental market in the front. To enter completely into the spirit of the theme, "La Fete Internationale," many donned their foreign costumes, which added much to the color and gayety of the day.

★ Much school spirit has been rejuvenated lately among the freshmen. Bob Tatum, Jack Bennet, Don Bray, Ted Foss, Ed Ellred, and one Brown painted the junior class's large 56 into 58 atop Two-Bit mountain. The freshmen better get on the ball, for the other day it had been changed to 56 again.

★ Mechanical minded members on the south side of the campus, Carl von Hofgaarden, Bob Miley, Jim Smith, David Heeb, Lee Roy Nellis and Al Martin, attended the annual Motorama show in Los Angeles Saturday night.

★ On both sides of the campus last Thursday surprise birthday parties were being given for Allee Koskey in the girls' marionet and for Clifford Williams in the boys' marionet. Allee is now sporting the good old age of 20.

★ Bruce Campbell and Bob Schneider are proud owners of new cars. Bruce is driving a '55 red and white De Soto "hard top" and Bob a '55 red and white "Chevy" convertible.

★ To get relief from the heat we have been having here in Southern California and to get in some skiing, Richard Bates, Benn Nicola, Earnest Katsuyama, and Joe Elliot, trekked to Snow Summit last week. By the look of their sunburned faces we doubt that they escaped the heat.

★ Joe Hurst and Howard Rogers were reported to be talking of building a 20-foot yacht in the near future. We wonder if they changed their minds after Jim Smith showed them how he put his boat together, which, by the way, will be launched in the near future.

★ Coming soon is La Sierra's eighth annual Spring Talent festival. Write to the Spring Talent Festival, La Sierra College, Arlington, California, for tickets. April 2 is the date for the annual event featuring top talent.

★ In preparation for open house next Thursday everyone is busy, it seems, polishing, waxing, and cleaning to make each room as spic 'n span and attractive as possible. Warren Ralph, coordinator of the men's open house, says it will carry a Saint Patrick's day theme, for the 17th is Saint Patrick's day.

★ MBK reporter Winston Nethery has a butch hair cut purely by accident. It seems that Dave Parker, Frank Bonnett, and Bill Robinson wanted to try their talent. Poor Nethery!

★ Lee Roy Pyle has acquired a Harley cycle. He says it is much better to ride than to walk around the campus.

★ Sportswise at press time:  
Al Anderson's Bluebirds took first place in the intramural basketball league. Bill Day's Golfinches trailed not far behind in second place. Slated to get underway soon is the intramural softball league. More on this at a later date.

**STUDENT-FACULTY  
SUPERVISING GROUP  
UP FOR FACULTY OK**

ASB plans for a student-faculty religious organizations coordinating committee to supervise scope and interrelated activity of the various campus religious organizations has been presented to the faculty and is now awaiting action from the administration, according to Religious Activities director Lynn Baerg.

Such a committee would consist, according to the proposed plan, of the heads of MV, Ministerial Fellowship, Colporteur Club, Temperance Chapter, and dorm club chaplains, together with the members of the College faculty Religious Activities committees, chaired by the student religious leader. This idea stemmed from an ASB-passed motion to have a faculty-student group in such a capacity so as to facilitate the understanding and cooperation between the various organizations as well as between the students and faculty in regard to religious activities in general. The details of the proposal have been worked out by a special committee composed of the leaders of student organizations together with faculty members who support the program.

The main purposes of such an organization, indicates Baerg, would be to meet the problem of overlapping between activity groups, clarifying scope of the religious clubs, as well as promoting coordinated endeavors and general information on their various accomplishments.

Before this plan can be put into effect, Baerg asserts, it must be adopted by the College Religious Activities committee, and then presented to the student body by the Constitution committee, as it forms a change in the organized charter of the ASB. Once the ASB votes on its completed forms, he says, it will then form a permanent part in the

**It's Coming!!**  
**April 2**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
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**The**  
**8th Annual**  
**ASB-Sponsored**  
**LSC Spring Talent**  
**Festival**  
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student organizational pattern, subject only to constitutional change.

**Prep Parade**

Editor . . . . . Mike Simpson      Assistant Editor . . . Corlene Waddell  
Reporters . . . . . Linda Francis, Ann Olson, Gary Ross, Malcolm Heppenstall

**Prep School Girl  
Wins Homemaker  
Award in Contest**

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in our school is Alicia Boehrig.

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of the senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will also receive a golden award pin, cooks books for herself, and cook books for the school.

The national winner in this search conducted among 187,000 young women in 8,000 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 21 at an American table fete in Philadelphia.

General Mills is the sponsor of this program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and the personal qualities necessary to successful homemaking.

A scholarship of \$1,500 will be awarded each state winner, and she will receive a trip with her school adviser to Washington, D.C., colonial Williams, Va., and Philadelphia. Her school will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000.

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**Academy Conducts  
First in Series of  
Religious Meetings**

The first program of the academy youth meetings, under Elder Floyd Wood's direction, was held in Riverside on Sunday evening, February 27. The topic was "Two Kings—Two Dreams and You." Speakers were John Lonberg, Margaret Oliver, and Sam Reeder. Special music was a song by the Academy Male quartet, a vocal duet by Beverly Rentfro and Cheryl Wagerle, and a trumpet duet by Dennis Anderson and Lyndon Harder.

**RIVERSIDE COURTS  
VISITED BY LSCPS  
HISTORY STUDENTS**

The American Government class, with Mrs. Alvarez and Mr. Holland, student teacher, spent the morning of February 28 on a conducted tour of the Riverside County Court house. All especially enjoyed the visit to the county jail.

The remainder of the morning was spent at the trial of a man later convicted of grand theft. The trip was educational as well as enjoyable and exemplified the city of Riverside's fight against crime.

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One of the most unusual arrivals in recent College Day history took place when Glendale Academy seniors honked their way into the day in six matched 1955 Oldsmobiles with the class officers and sponsors riding an open '88' convertible. The blue and white cars fitted right into the class color scheme, blue and white.



"Ye olde" German band highlighted the dinner phase and added to the international motif of the day's activities. Playing polkas and folksongs, the band kept the minutes spent waiting in chow line clipping along smoothly.



Final event of a full day was the annual college freshmen-academy seniors softball game. Won this year by the college freshmen 3 to 2, the game kept spectators such as Leland Williams, Sterling Ryerson, Charlene Brown, and the unidentified academy seniors on the edge of their grassy seats.

Old Islander Reports:

Chow Chooses Choice Comments; Reports on Active LSC Alumni

By Alvin Chow

This column is dedicated with great affection to our progeny on page two—the inseparable sophomore premedical buddies, Charles Paap and Lee Roy Nellis.

With this nostalgic bit of introduction, we quickly hasten to fill the gap with news about our great and growing alumni "out in the field" (as old friend Howard True Rogers would put it) since our last column of several months ago.

Two LSC '55 graduates who completed their work in February are already gainfully employed in the LA area. Barclay Martin, brother to LSC night-watchman Bob Martin, is busy every day counting the money with his "green thumb" in the treasury department of the Voice of Prophecy, and Marion Pasard is employed in the registration division of the clinic at the White Memorial hospital. Marion plans to enter the School of Social Work at USC, working towards a Master's degree, before returning to her homeland in Jamaica.

While attending the showing of Walt Disney's classic "The Living Desert" recently at the Glendale Academy auditorium, we toddled into several graduates of LSC. Fred and Jay Gelles, both of the class of '54, are serving in the great Southern California conference—Fred as assistant pastor of the Glendale city church and Jay as secretary to the conference president. Incidentally, Fred will be conducting the Spring Week of Prayer at the White Memorial Union School in LA this week. Also seen that evening were Paul Whitney, '54, who is business manager at a small private hospital in Glendale, and Euell and Esther Atch-

ley, LSC '50-'51. Euell is pastor of the fast-growing Burbank church.

We extend congratulations to classmates Eddie Ford, '54 and Erv Mateer, '54. Both are planning to ring those wedding chimes shortly.

A five-page letter from Pvt. Peter Valdez, presently of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and also a member of the magnanimous class of '54, informs us that Uncle Sam and company have clipped his "hair so short that I cannot curl it back again, . . . and I lost 28 lbs. by the time I went home from the first eight weeks of training." He writes that former LSC-ites Ed Gross, '53, Rollin Bivens, Ben Garcia, Christian Maximim, the Leiske twins (Dick and Bob), Tom Scott, Cesar Vega, Gordon Simkin, '54, and Don Rasmussen are also presently stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Don't get into too much trouble while in Texas, Pete!

From our informed source in Los Angeles, Katie Jo Pearce, '51, we learned these next four bits of alumni news and trivia:

Dextra Bell, '52, home demonstrator with Edison company in Alhambra, recently married Marvin Shatto, a graduate of UCLA now associated with his father in business in the LA area. The newlyweds are living in Duarte.

Herndon P. Harding Jr. was born to proud parents Herndon

and Leota on February 11 at the Loma Linda San. Both mother and baby are doing well, reports reveal. Mrs. Harding is the former Leota Janzen.

Another child, Susan Marie, was born early in February to Louie and Margie Venden. Louie, '51, is currently assisting Elder Alger H. Johns in northern California.

Warren L. Johns, '50, is the new public relations director of the LA campus of CME as of the first of this year. Warren was formerly director of press relations in the Michigan conference.

A very welcome phone call was one from Fred Paap the other day. Fred, '54, who recently attended the Institute of International Relations at Stanford University, is slated to make a tour by air of Central America during the latter part of July. He is scheduled to receive his M.A. in Social Science from Long Beach State college at the end of the summer. He reports that former LSC-ite Dick Anderson, through with boot camp, is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the U.S. army.

Recent visitors at our humble apartment in LA include Wilbur Douglas and David Katsuyama, both of the class of '54 and now freshman medical students at CME. Both were in the city to attend meetings of the CME Alumni Postgraduate convention held at the Biltmore recently and to gather free professional samples by the carful.

Paul Ricchiuti, LSC '52-'54, is currently employed in the clinical records department of the White Memorial hospital in LA, besides doing free lance work in art.

Before we bring this column to a close, we would like to offer this suggestion to the Critter staff. We would appreciate receiving the Critters out here in the field more regularly. . . . Need we say more? ?

SECOND SEMESTER NEW STUDENT ROSTER

- Allen, Earl
- Anderson, Walter
- Apo, Melvin
- Arzoo, Emil
- Baker, Luella
- Banta, M. Grey
- Beldin, Robert
- Benson, Carolyn
- Burdick, Rose Marie
- Chevrier, Harold
- Collins, Ira
- Coltrin, Barbara
- Culbertson, Richard
- Cummings, Marianna
- Davenport, Betty J.
- Evers, Charles
- Fischer, Clifford
- Giles, Juanita
- Gilkes, Gordon
- Gorton, Alfred
- Graves, Frank
- Gross, Alva
- Grove, Janice
- Hamlin, Hope
- Hamlin, Raymond
- Harris, Roy
- Herring, Louise
- Hudgins, Howard
- Ingram, William
- Jensen, Harold
- Johnson, Edra
- Lim, Pieng, Boon
- Lust, R. Edell
- Luxton, Royce
- Mapes, Donald
- Masefield, Darrell
- Mobley, Ila
- Moore, Glen
- Moore, Leslie
- Nixon, L. M.
- Parker, E. Leonard
- Perlee, Fredrick
- Pescio, Dolores
- Peshek, Robert
- Peterson, Fredrick
- Petty, Richard
- Rodriguez, Marina
- Sabo, Marilyn
- Schar, Duane
- Sherman, Paul
- Sparks, Verne
- Stephens, Dorothea
- Stolz, Mineard
- Strom, William
- Taylor, Edward
- Thomas, Milford
- Thomas, Ronald
- Tomosawa, Francis
- Tupper, Lea
- Wareham, Bethel
- Wickerd, James
- Williams, Clifford
- Williams, Marilyn
- Wood, Noal
- Youngberg, Gordon

RAMONA KINSEY



Shakespeare Waits  
Pet Plant Dying  
Sacks Slap Flu

● Know a good way I could start the column this week, roommate? No? Well you're a big help! It's ten-thirty with lights going out at eleven, and here I sit trying to devise a "clever" way to start a column while my roommate lies leisurely in bed, munching an apple! Oh, well, beginning or no beginning, here's the news.

● The SPK sisters were all but overpowered during the recent flu invasion. Carolyn Stuyvesant and Charmaine Paul suggest perhaps a few afternoon "sack" labs would help to ward off the invaders.

● Oh, it's the greatest ever . . . yes, it's "cool," "mellow," and all of the rest. . . . No, there's just no doubt in my mind but what psychology class (when taken under Prof. Simpson) is "word one." No, I'm not getting paid for the preceding publicity—merely trying to get back into class. If desiring further information, please contact the professor involved.

● The shower rooms are definitely on the black lists this week. According to Gail Schidler, the light bulb in Gladwyn's is forever wandering from "home," and some of the Angwin coeds have been complaining of strange sounds ensuing from the walls of theirs.

● Whoops! There go the lights—so down to the parlor I go. See it's full tonight. Shirley Balm is taking a quick glance at the newspaper, while Molly Weiss, Beverly Paxton, and Norma Beegle help themselves to some punch. Guess the night monitor, Beverly Niell, is a long way from the black list after furnishing a treat like that.

● One o'clock, two o'clock, a quarter past three. Don't know what spurred him on, but according to Joanne Hanson, Eugene Shakespeare didn't seem to mind his three-hour wait in Gladwyn when reserving a room for next year for a certain individual, on College day.

● "It just isn't fair!" was the mournful wail of Edith Morrison the other day. Evidently the sight of her freshly emptied wastepaper basket being piled high with paper again during its short stay in Gladwyn's hall while she read the morning news was too much for her.

● We were all happy to see Judy Hanson back for a short visit last week end. Judy was one of our freshmen who had to leave at the close of first semester. Surely hope to see you back again, Judy.

● "The peas are hard, the cottage cheese is sour, and the fruit is too ripe," must be very tiring to listen to, but take heart, Mr. Damazo; you can be sure of having one pleased customer (Jani Shrum) as long as you keep dishing out those well-done baked potatoes as you did last Wednesday.

● Marlene Miller announces that her pet plant is dying. Any advice for revival of this species will be deeply appreciated.

● Any girl who may treasure the ambition of being the first out with a tan this summer had better start soon. The "83" high we've been having has attracted several SPK-ites to Angwin's and Gladwyn's backyard for some of that vitamin D.

● It was Navolya Nieman to the rescue the other day when she found a poor dog with his head caught in a glass jar. Now that the glass splinters have been removed from Navolya's hand, both the dog and Navola are doing fine.

● Flash! Congratulations to Anita Feyerabend, Nancy Gepford, and Shirley Neuman on receiving their acceptance into the Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital School of Nursing. May this news also be a warning to any other pre-nursing student who has not sent her application into the school of her choice, to do so before their classes are filled up.

● It's getting pretty late (or should I say early?), folks, so I had better sign off for this week.

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## Books . . . Books . . . Books:

**English Department Pictured through Epic Efforts of Earnest English Major**

By Max Dicken

"Everybody should study English," I wrote on the paper, "because if one doesn't, his grade point average is going to fall."

"Hum," I thought, "that might sound very well to students not specially interested in the intricacies of the language, but it won't further my GPA in the five English classes I'm currently taking if the professors happen to read it. In the interests of self-preservation, I'd better find a different reason than that!"

After 15 minutes of pencil-chewing and head-scratching these lines had replaced the former ones:

"Those students, active in mind and diligent in habit, who earnestly desire to ascend the intellectual ladder to the realms of illimitable knowledge, can do no better than engage in the study of language and literature as provided for in the courses offered by the La Sierra college English department."

A smile of pure pride and happy contentment enveloped my face as I read the lines. "Ah, such lyric words and sound reasoning will surely persuade many students to acquaint themselves with the LSC English language and literature courses," I thought smugly. A slight rustle interrupted my musing. Looking up, I saw Varner Leggett peering over my shoulder. I looked at him expectantly, waiting to hear a compliment on those excellently composed lines.

He chuckled. I winced.

"Well, old man," he began, "I always did think that you ought to write a joke book. But don't you think you'll louse up your grades by lampooning the English department like that?"

"Uh, yeah, guess so," I gulped. "Uh . . . nice day today, isn't it?"

Ten minutes later, as I gazed down the hall after Varner's retreating figure, a sudden temper seized me. I snatched the paper up, savagely crumpled it into a small ball, and threw it into the wastebasket. The only way to write about the English department, I determined, is to make a dignified, instructive study of it. I wrote.

"The LSC English department, authorized to prepare students for the bachelor of arts degree in 1939, today includes four instructors: Dr. Thomas A. Little, professor of English and department head; Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English; Helen F. Little, assistant professor of English; and Lawrence E. Mobley, instructor in English. They teach classes ranging from English composition to Milton, Shakespeare, and Biblical literature. Included in these courses are . . ." My pen stopped writing.

I had just remembered Dr. Little telling in Newswriting class that modern readers will not wade through dignified, pedantic sentences. The modern reader wants interesting, appealing articles, he had told us.

"Boy!" I thought, "this writing business isn't so easy. Wish I were off somewhere on a camping trip."

Images of idyllic country scenery around a peaceful campfire drifted through my mind. A quiet river, green trees on the

banks, real wilderness untroubled by human habitations and writing assignments. It reminded me of some of Thoreau's writings about nineteenth century America. We read and discussed that in Professor Mobley's in American Literary Masters.

"Ah, that was a mellow class," I thought. Forthwith I put aside paper and pen and gave myself up to reminiscing.

Those stories by Poe were fabulous, and the journals by early colonial men such as Cotton Mather really gave an interesting insight into the pioneer days of this country. The Salem witch trials, etc., etc. Stories of the West by Mark Twain—I'd not trade that course for anything.

I thought of English Literature survey taught by Mrs. Little and of the interesting periods spent in discussing English poetry. During one class discussion three prominent students brought up the pseudo word "forpient" and featured it in a spirited conversation—without getting the teacher to stumble over the unfamiliar term. That class was a good introduction to better literature. Who could read Burns' poem "To A Mouse" without loving mice . . . er, I mean, without loving the poem?

The intriguing tales of Chaucer, fourteenth century "father of English poetry," and some advice he gave to women came to mind. Tradition tells of two supernatural cows, Chaucer alludes to, who go about, one eating only meek men and the other searching only for meek women. Beware of becoming a meek woman, the poet warns, or the cow will get you—she is very hungry because of lack of food.

"Uh-huh," I silently agreed with myself, "that class about Chaucer under Dr. Little is just the thing for real interest and education. And," I thought a bit grimly, "no student can get through that course without learning something!"

And none with any interest in man would want to miss a course in Shakespeare. For understanding of man, adequacy of literary expression, and reader interest one just can't beat Shakespeare's works. "It's true, 'or I'm the veriest varlet that ever chewed with a tooth," I thought, quoting the playwright's famous character Falstaff.

"But all this isn't getting that moldy article written, I reminded myself." I've got to try again. If at first you don't succeed, stop before you beat your brains out—no, no, that wasn't what I wanted to say.

Now just what should an article about the English department tell its readers? Well, it should tell them first that English classes aren't so hard and unpleasant as some think. In fact, they are lots of fun.

And the article should tell about

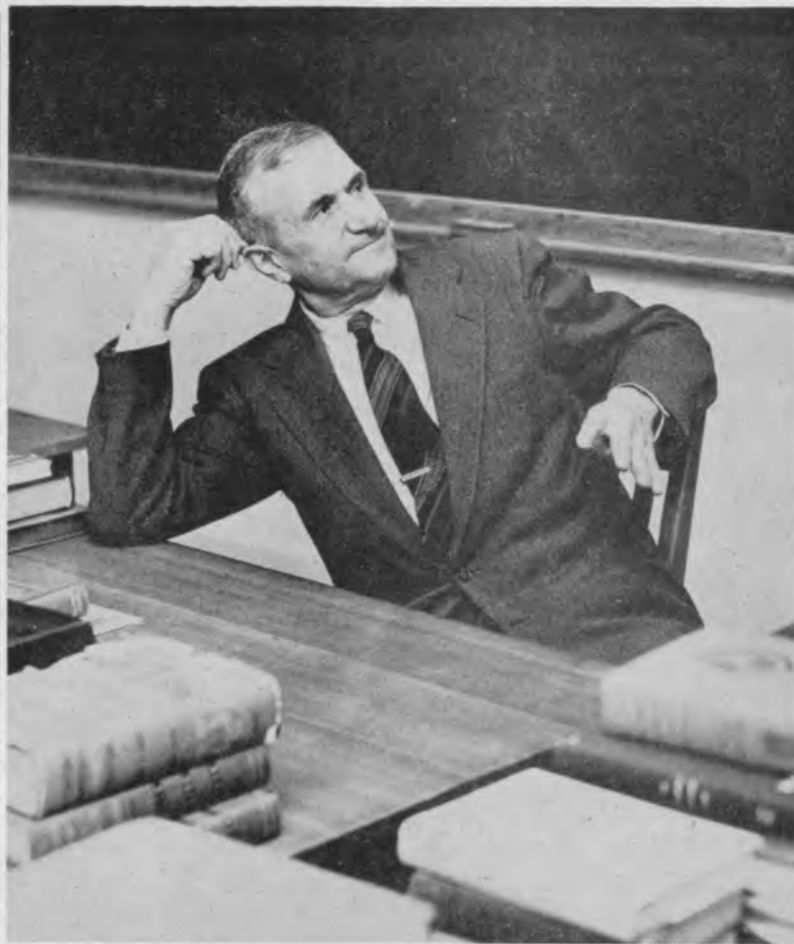


Photo by Toews  
Dr. Thomas A. Little, scholarly head of the LSC English department, pauses reflectively for a few moments between discussions on Chaucer and Shakespeare. Possessing a dry, subtle sense of humor, Dr. Little is known for his informative class sessions and tests that "won't be too hard on you nice people."

the teachers, all fine people who are interested in helping each student to learn and to enjoy the classes. Some fellows and girls find it surprising that the instructors aren't interested in seeing how many students they can flunk! Actually, they go to lots of trouble helping individuals who are having a rough time.

Of course, such an article must remind all concerned that the department does have high standards and does not intend for any language and literature class to be a "goof-off" course.

My thoughts turned to some misguided souls who attack literature classes as unnecessary and anti-Christian in effect. If they can't appreciate the value in good literature studied with Christian instructors, I mused, it's not for me to show them the error of their ways. That's just their hard luck. But, leaving such unfor-

tunate prejudices undisturbed, they could still enjoy the LSC classes in Milton and in Biblical literature.

Reading such sublime and interesting religious literature as Milton's "Paradise Lost" cannot but help bring one to a closer dependence upon and a greater love for God. And those who graduate from LSC without experiencing the course in Biblical literature taught by Miss Beatty have missed a fascinating study.

The beauties of the English Bible aren't fully realized until one has studied that class, I thought. Poor indeed is that Christian who has failed to study the Bible in the literary forms it was written in by its ancient authors.

"Oops! Only 30 minutes till the deadline. Away with reminiscing! I've got to write that article."

**Editorial:****Success of Any Workshop Now Depends on Delegates**

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . ." the beach? Arrowhead? baseball? his girl? West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop? Perhaps, and more than likely, the young man's fancy turns to all the former before getting to the latter subject. But right at the moment our particular thoughts have landed heavily on the last, West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop.

Speeches have been spoken, reams written, and the question tossed back and forth about the value of holding a workshop such as WCIW is. The old familiar ring of "pleasure for a few at the expense of many" has sounded and resounded in our ears until we are sick to the gills of hearing it. Its drawbacks, to be sure, are many. Needed time lost from classwork at the busy close of the year; expense involved in making the junket to the sister school if our alma mater does not happen to be host; and the seeming lack of accomplishment resulting from the sessions are all valid enough reasons for discontinuing the collegiate meets. But those reasons may be applied to 100 and one other meetings and conferences that take place each year, on and off campus, that are deemed vital.

The seeming lack of accomplishment falls on the shoulders of such student body leaders as fail to put into practice the practical decisions and gleanings of the sessions. The expense involved becomes more of a hurdle if the visiting groups decide to take off and see the sights when they should be enjoying the hospitality afforded by the host college. The time lost from classwork becomes of major importance should the delegates not apply themselves to the tasks at hand and derive the valuable thoughts and suggestions to be found at such a gathering.

However, if the delegates arrive with the understanding that work and accomplishment are the main objectives, apply themselves intelligently to the sessions, and then return to their home campus with practical, logical ideas to be put in practice, the workshop will be a success. The social events attached to such gatherings will assume the secondary role intended for them and serve only to allow delegates to become better acquainted on a more relaxed level.

The success and continuation of the present program depends entirely on the attitudes held by the delegates of all three institutions. By ironing out the weak points in the program, and working together to steadily improve and perfect the set-up, the delegates of this year can serve to put the WCIC on a more stable basis than it has been during its brief four year sojourn.

The success of the workshop, then, is in the hands of the student representatives. It may be pleasure for a few or advancement for all. The delegates must decide.

R.S.

**ASB ROUNDUP:****EVEREST IN, LUTHER OUT; ASB GIRDS FOR APRIL WORKSHOP TREK**

By Art Sutton

Because of the veto powers of the Lutheran church headquarters in New York, LSC-ites and community friends will not view the film Martin Luther as recently announced. Having signed a contract with the LA agency to show the film in HMA on March 17, we felt at liberty to publicize its appearance here. What we didn't know was the fact that the contract had to be validated by Lutheran church officials, and our contract bounced. Nyet, said the New York office, no showing outside the regular theatre circuit until a later date.

So, now we're busy returning checks and cash sent in by eager folk who wanted seats for the affair. Sorry, but . . .

• However, we have a dash of good news to spill. On Sunday evening, April 17, the ASB will present the famed, technicolor motion picture "Conquest of Everest." This film will be shown in College hall—to take advantage of greater seating capacity—and present plans call for two showings of the picture.

"Everest" is the thrilling pictorial record of the greatest mountain-climbing adventure ever undertaken by man. For countless centuries, man has tried to climb this highest point on the surface of the earth—some 29,002 feet. The film is the graphic story in color of the sole successful try at the mountain's peak.

Usually cynical writers on the staff of TIME magazine called the film "one of the most fascinating ever made," while Bosley Crowther, of the New York Times, termed it the "best picture of 1954."

There isn't a professional actor in the film. Involved only are the efforts of Sir Edmund Hillary, his Sherpa guide, Tensing, and other expedition members to scale the summit of the world's highest mountain.

Mail orders will be accepted, and prices are the same as for the Luther film: \$1.00 for reserved seats, 75 cents for general admission, 50 cents for children. Holding the showings in College hall will provide greater room for those wishing to see the picture. We hope not to have to disappoint any who may come to view it.

• I've received numerous letters in recent weeks asking this general question: "How may we get the Disney films and Martin Luther?" May I say now that showing these 35mm films isn't as easy as it looks. For the general information of folk who may be interested, here is roughly the way it works.

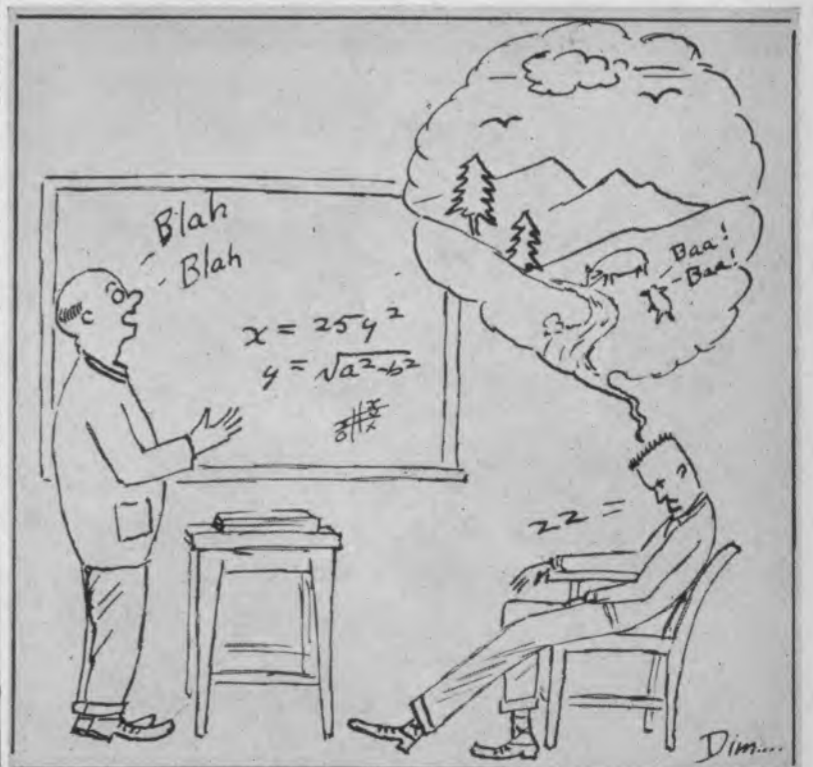
First of all, a cool 50% of the gross is gone before any incidental expenses are paid. The film agency picks up 40% and Uncle Sam usually settles for a 10% cut. 35mm films require special projection equipment. So, 600 pounds of projection and sound gear must be rented, and this usually clips the kitty for about \$120-30. Next, a union-certificated projectionist must be hired at a going wage of about \$4 an hour, plus time and a half for overtime (overtime being anything over four hours in a working evening). Throw in cost of transportation of film, equipment, and miscellaneous gear from agency to place of showing and return, and expenses add up to a nifty sum. In short, showing these productions is nothing one might wish to do for, say, an Investment project.

• By March 18 we expect to have all ASB officers for the coming year elected and whipping around getting oriented on new duties. Thanks to the ASB nominating committee—who labored without any prodding—we will avoid stringing out officer elections all second semester, as has been a local custom here for some time.

• Have been exchanging some interesting manuscripts with PUC SA officers. Jim Piperis, SA veep and coordinator of the approaching Tri-school workshop—oops, I mean, West Coast Intercollegiate workshop—has really got us all fired up over the April 27-May 1 event. We have in hand a proposed agenda and schedule of TSW activities which surely sets some kind of all-time record for efficiency and planning.

Both Piperis and Al Blevins, PUC SA president, have impressed us as being, in Spargur's words, "on the ball" guys. This should make TSW—WCIW if you prefer—up north one of the most profitable in its brief four-year history.

• And now, we read the earth-shaking news in our local newspaper that tonight the grunion are making their initial appearance on southern California beaches. So, again to quote another local sage—brother S. Ray, gotz to go!

**LSC SPRING COMES EARLY!**

The La Sierra College

**CRITERION**

Vol. 26

March 11, 1955

No. 17

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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# CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 25, 1955

Vol. 26

No. 18

"Saga of Norway"  
Scheduled for  
Tomorrow Night

Talent Festival  
Coming at LSC  
Next Week

## ELDER E. L. MINCHIN ENDS PRAYER WEEK HERE

### South American Motif Employed in Big Annual La Sierra Talent Show

Final preparations are being made and set construction is underway for the eighth annual ASB-sponsored Spring Talent festival, Saturday night, April 2, at 8:00 in College hall, declares Marvin Wilcox, student co-ordinator for the yearly round-up of Southern California talent.

Titled "A Holiday in Rio," the evening's program will follow a South American motif. Stage settings will be in harmony with the chosen theme, Wilcox states. Organ music is planned to fill the gaps between numbers and during the pre-program lull, Wilcox says. Wes Wade, junior premed student, will handle this phase of the evening's festivities.

According to Wilcox, the best talent for the college and the surrounding area will be included in the event along with the best in musical numbers, readings, and novelty routines from the various Southern California academies. At press time guest artists for the evening had not been finalized but their names will be released at a later date, Wilcox asserts.

Tickets for the annual spring festival will be on sale at the box office the night of the program and may also be obtained by writing to Spring Talent festival, La Sierra college, Arlington, California, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Preference as to ticket prices and location should be enclosed with the order. Admission prices for the evening are one dollar, reserved; 75 cents, general admission; and 50 cents for children.

Committee members engaged in work for the event are Ralph Diminyatz, Bruce Campbell, and Calvin Nash, decorations; Jerry Wiggle, tickets; Roddy Rodriguez, seating; Curtis Johnson, auditions; Allee Kosky, art work; Paul Bradshaw, lighting; and Bill Kimball, director.

### In Memoriam:

### Projects on Agenda of Monday's Meet

Consideration of an Associated Student body project of the year is scheduled as chief item of business on the agenda of Monday's ASB business meet in assembly, according to student government sources. Students with projects to propose for consideration are urged to come to the meeting prepared to present their ideas.

All possible time is to be made available for discussion of projects proposed from the floor, states ASB president Art Sutton. Included on the agenda is opportunity for a vote to show student preference of a project.

### Achieved:

### Eighteen LSC Students Receive Acceptances From Medical School

Information was received from the College of Medical Evangelists Wednesday saying that 18 applicants from La Sierra college have been accepted for the 1955-56 freshman class in the medical school, according to the dean's office. The present list is of students accepted to date. More may be added later if circumstances warrant, the report indicates.

Listed to date are the following LSC students:

Bruce Campbell, Ronald Cummings, Donald Doty, Peter Dudar, Robert Froeschle, Richard Jensen, Ted Johnstone, Robert Julian, William Kimball, Willard Leiske, Ervin Mateer, Calvin Nash, Karen Olsen, Stanley Ray, Jacqueline Rose, Robert Sample, Marvin Wilcox, and Jerry Wu.

### Mountain Color Film Scheduled By ASB

"Conquest of Everest," a gripping portrayal in color motion pictures of the recent British expedition that first climbed and returned from the world's highest mountain, is scheduled for an LSC showing on April 17, according to ASB sources.

The one-and-one-half-hour film is the story of the only known successful attempt to scale the summit of the 29,002 foot giant. No professional actors appear in the picture. Yet it is classed as "one of the most fascinating" pictures ever made.

The Sunday night showing, scheduled for 8:00 o'clock, will be in College hall, in order to accommodate the expected large crowd. The time of showing does not conflict with any other major campus event.

If sufficient demand is felt, a second showing will be scheduled immediately after the first at 9:30 p.m.

Admission costs are: reserve seats, \$1.00; general admission, 75c; children, 50c. Tickets may be purchased by mail.

ASB members, on presentation of their membership cards, may get general admission seats for 25c. The reduced price does not apply to non-card carrying dates of ASB members.

Profits from showing the film are earmarked for the ASB projected student scholarship fund, according to student government sources.

### 3-D Picture to Hawaii

Arrangements are being made for showing of the 3-D color motion picture of La Sierra college, made in 1953, to audiences in the Hawaiian Islands during LSC President Pease's visit there.

### Ice, Snow, and Color:

### "NORWAY" TOMORROW NIGHT

"Saga of Modern Norway," color motion picture depicting the northern land of Vikings and fjords, will be shown in Hole Memorial auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock by Hjordis Parker. It is the last of the current season LSC Adventure series.

Mrs. Parker, a native of Norway, brings to film the colorful lives of her people. As a lecturer, she gives an account of the child's first time on skis and a description of Norway's 1000-year-old farm.



NARRATOR HJORDIS PARKER

"Saga of Modern Norway" shows the ways of modern Norwegian youth in their activities of skiing and Red Cross ski corps rescue work. A peasant wedding in Hardanger fjord provides colorful scenes.

The lecturer was reared in an atmosphere of life in diplomatic circles. Her early memories of travel, of international social functions, and of hearing strange languages help to give her a wide background for the customs of her native Norway. She came to America at the age of seven. After becoming a citizen of the United States, Mrs. Parker studied languages and journalism at the Universities of California and Washington. She is now married to California businessman Donald Parker. They reside with their two children in Sierra Madre of Southern California.

Admission charge to the film is 50 cents.

### Economy Run Planned

The date for the annual MBK economy run will be released soon, according to Louis Kang, coordinator of the event. The proposed route, Kang indicates, is top secret and will not be publicized until a later date.

Rules of eligibility and prizes will be published in a future issue of the Criterion. Assistants for the event will be Al Hummel, official starter, and Ernie Katsuyama.

The Publications board announces a revised plan for editing the Criterion for the remainder of this semester. Associate editor Ron Spargur will alternate as acting editor with associate editor Max Dicken, recently appointed to the post. Beginning with this issue Dicken will edit alternate issues.

### SDA Youth Worker Brings Experiences of Thirty Years' World-Wide Service to LSC

Elder E. L. Minchin, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, closes the La Sierra college spring week of prayer with the 11:00 a.m. worship service tomorrow. The service will be held in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Speaking each morning to the full school assembly and in open meetings each evening of the week, Elder Minchin has lucidly told of the basic scriptural tenets that may sometimes seem commonplace because of familiarity. Seeking to awaken a "deeper devotion" rather than a "wave of emotion," the speaker has spent afternoons and evenings in individual counsel sessions with campus men and women.

Elder Minchin is originally from Australia, where he graduated from Avondale college. After graduation he entered denominational service and has spent more than 30 years in young people's work.

**Icebergs to Palms**  
He has been a faculty member of an SDA college in New Zealand. He has worked with youth on tropical Pacific isles. Northern Europe's frozen lands and sun-baked equatorial Africa have been included in his three decades' service. Last year he was appointed to his present post in the General Conference.

"No," Elder Minchin smiled, when asked if American youth were different from young people in other nations. "No, I've found all young people to be basically similar." He paused. "There is one noticeable difference."  
**Self-Expression Noted**  
"American young men and women are more skilled in self-expression, of asserting their individuality. That may not be an unmixed blessing."  
LSC's prayer week speaker sees the plain, simple faith in Christ as shown in the Bible to be modern youth's greatest asset. Their danger? The modern liberalism of "intellectual and materialistic views that blind people to great spiritual truths."

Scheduled for tonight in the church is a communion service for campus residents. After tomorrow, Elder Minchin leaves LSC and soon will return to Washington, D.C.

**Critter Teamwork Noted**  
About 24 LSC students, from all four classes, worked together to produce this Criterion issue.

**Coming To LSC**  
**Tonight**  
7:30 Elder Minchin  
"In Remembrance of Me"  
La Sierra Church

**Tomorrow**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
10:40 Worship service in HMA  
Elder E. L. Minchin  
2:00 Missionary Bands  
3:15 "Youth's Hour with Christ"  
Elder E. L. Minchin in College Hall  
8:00 Adventure series in HMA  
Color film "Norway"

**Monday**  
10:30 Assembly  
ASB business meeting

**Wednesday**  
10:30 Assembly  
Eld. Stanley Peterson of CME

**Friday, April 1**  
10:30 Assembly  
8:00 Sacred Choral concert in La Sierra Church  
Pacific Union college a cappella choir

**Sabbath, April 2**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Worship service in La Sierra Church  
Elder G. M. Mathews  
8:00 Spring Talent Festival



Elder E. L. Minchin, week of prayer speaker, animatedly discusses the basic similarities between young people in America and those in Northern Europe, while dining with LSC students in the cafeteria. Merle Breitigam appears astounded at the revelation.

### LSC PRESIDENT GOES TO HAWAIIAN ISLES

LSC President Norval F. Pease will leave on Sunday for a three-week stay in the Hawaiian Islands, where he is scheduled as week of prayer speaker at Hawaiian Mission academy, according to the office of the president. Mrs. Pease will accompany her husband.

In addition to prayer week activities, President Pease will interview prospective LSC students.

### Speaker Hopes For Spiritual Gains

Week of prayer guest speaker Elder E. L. Minchin was asked to answer two questions for the benefit of Criterion readers. The staff believes his answers merit front page space.

**What special problems confront you as week of prayer speaker?**

"Well, first, which approach to use to reach all of the students who hear my words. Young people want straightforwardness, but a speaker must understand their background to be able to talk effectively with them.

"Second, how to bring to them an inward serenity and peace so necessary today."

**What result do you hope for from this week of prayer?**

"I hope for students to gain an intense faith in Christ, not a mere intense feeling of emotion, although Godly emotion must not be belittled. I hope for them to develop a deepened faith in Christ and deepened love for Him so that submission to His will shall become a part of life itself."

### Band Festival Here

Bands from La Sierra college and surrounding academies will attend an all day festival scheduled here on April 17. Ralph Rush, currently in charge of music education at the University of Southern California, will be guest conductor for the day.

The affair will start at 10:30 with a mass rehearsal. Rehearsals will continue throughout the day along with clinics for various instrumental divisions which will be conducted by qualified instructors. In the afternoon each academy will present a separate two-number band concert which will be given constructive criticism by guest judges.

In the evening a one-hour concert will be presented by the combined bands. Music has already been sent to the academies so they may prepare for the presentation. The concert for the evening will include such numbers as "Westward Ho," "Two Moods," "Scherzade," "Nutmegger's March," and "Suite for Military Band."

Plans for the day are being laid by LSC music Professors Alfred Walters and H. B. Hannum.



**CHARLES PAAP**

**Calkins Prelates  
Rogers Bumps Bumper  
Uranium Seekers Here**

★ Spring is now five days along, but the remnants of winter have long since left our fair campus. Tanned faces are not so obvious any more, convertible tops are down, haircuts are shorter, and a spirit of vivaciousness pervades the campus.

★ Spring also brings the spiritual reevaluation of our biannual Week of Prayer. May God bless Elder Minchin in his efforts that we may be prepared for heavenly life.

★ MBK Open House must have been very enlightening to the fairer sex from the other side of the campus. Rumor has it that the girls voted the best appearing rooms to be those of Louis Kang and Stan Mundall in Calkins, and of Dave Latta and Ed Foss in MBK. The top floor of Calkins looked like the boarding house for the prelates at the Diet of Worms. PUC-ites Marilyn Gilbert and Patsy Pfeiffer enjoyed the doings. The gremlins were at work, as usual. Congratulations to Coordinator Warren Ralph, President Ralph Diminyatz, and all MBK members for putting on such a fine program.

★ Softball season has begun. Calkins beat MBK in a preseason warm-up. The village team looks good enough to cop the league. More on the teams later.

★ Had a wonderful time at Chuck Paap's home in Palm Springs last Sunday with about fifty other guests. Quite a few came back well done. (As you can tell by now, Chuck isn't writing the column this week—he isn't feeling well.)

★ Trespasser Howard Rogers, while trying to escape an irate landowner, smashed (Don't worry, Mrs. Rogers, he only hit the bumper) into the landowner's car, much to the glee of his lawyer-to-be friend Bill Day.

★ The "man in the moon" had a twinkle in his eye as he lit the way for Luanna Swanson and Allee Kosky to climb Mount Two Bit. They are now writing their book, "How to Conquer Mountains."

★ While painting last week, Bob Walthers decided to end it all and plunged over the brink of Lake Cossentine. Fortunately, he saw that there must be a better way and grabbed the edge in time to keep his head above the water.

★ The La Sierrans, on March 12, presented a program that was—in the minds of many—the best La Sierra talent program that has been presented. The choral ensemble greatly adds to the pride that we as students and teachers feel for our school.

★ If La Sierra does not have a millionaire among its alumni, it may soon have. Desert fauna now find Geiger counter-toting Bruce Campbell searchin' for his fortune in uranium. Special associates in the search are Gerald Paul and Albert Martin. Their equipment consists of Geiger counter, a black light, a metal finder, a jeep, and dynamite.

★ Chuck will be back next week, so don't fret.

**Literature Men Set  
Training Program  
In Operation Here**

A training program for interested LSC-ites has been initiated by the campus Colporteur club, according to club president Bob Weideman. Planned as a refresher course for those who have previously canvassed and as a preparatory course for the inexperienced, sessions meet once each week.

Experienced canvasser John Kerbs is directing the training course. Students meet on Thursday nights alternately in the cafeteria clubroom and in Room 204 of La Sierra hall. Students meet with their supper trays at 5:30 in the clubroom and on alternate weeks after supper at 6:15 in Room 204.

Following is the schedule of sessions planned to date.

March 31—Room 204: "Approach, introduction, meeting objections," John Kerbs.

April 7—Clubroom: topic to be announced.

April 10—Corona park: Ball game and supper in evening.

April 14—Room 204: "Pre-canvass and canvass," John Kerbs.

April 21—Clubroom: "The close extra sales points," Elder H. B. Wiles.

April 28—Room 204: Complete canvass, John Kerbs.

May 5—Clubroom: "Follow-up service, information," Elder C. L. Williams.

May 12—Place and topic to be announced.

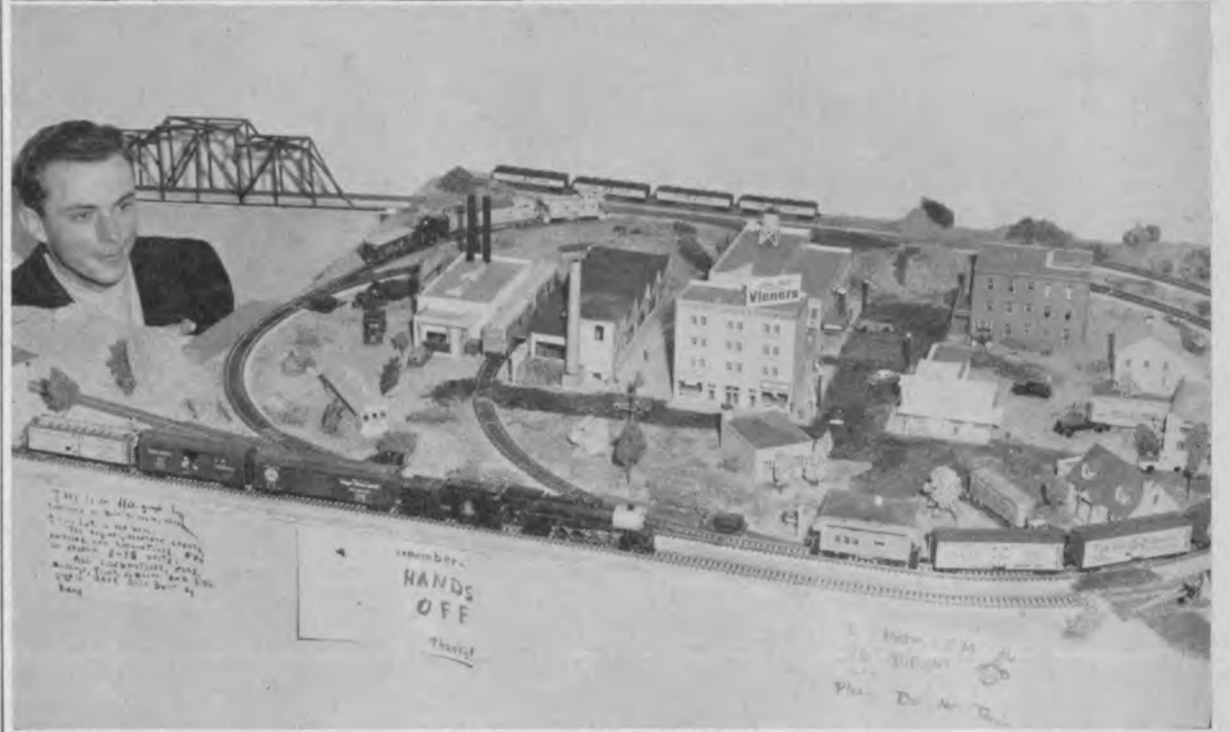
May 19—Clubroom: Elders A. G. Sutton and A. R. Reising in charge of planning session for summer work.

L S C

**President Speaks in  
Boston Temple Church**

LSC President Norval F. Pease reports that he was guest speaker in the Boston Temple SDA church while on his recent eastern trip. President Pease is a former pastor of that church.

**MBK Open House - Punch - Exhibits -**



PHOTOS BY STARKEY  
MBK Open House program drew crowds of merry people to the HMA program and to refurbished rooms in both men's halls. TOP PICTURE: In Calkins parlor Larry Ford fills cups with accomplished grace while Mrs. William Barringham serves cookies with the drink. Ralph Diminyatz pauses in midst of sip and takes a quick count of cookies on table. Betty Wickman waits with patience. LOWER PHOTO: Leroy Pyle sits in control cockpit manipulating tiny model trains in his MBK hall set-up for Open House visitors. That gleeful smile must indicate that he's planning a big wreck!

**Photo Contest On;  
Club Plans Trip**

The campus photo contest launched March 14 by the LSC photography club is now in full swing, reports club president Ben Tupper. Open to all photo club members, the contest began with an exhibit of prize-winning salon-mounted prints from the Victoria Photo club of Riverside.

The contest is divided into three divisions: two for black and white pictures and one for color transparencies. During the final week of the contest, entries will be displayed in the Library lobby. Prizes will be awarded for winning entries on the basis of popular student vote. The contest closes on April 25.

Among coming events scheduled by the club is a one-day shutter-snapping expedition into the desert around Joshua Tree national monument. A specific date has not been set, according to Tupper. The trip will be made when desert flowers are abundant enough for best photography. Food details for the day will be handled by Du Ann Schmidt and Shirley Goike. Transportation will be arranged by Tupper.

L S C

**Social Science Courses**

The LSC social science department is organized without hyphenated courses and very few prerequisite courses, according to department sources.

**Words For The Wise:**

**Strolling Critic Analyzes Pages;  
Guides Students to New Knowledge**

By Lee Johnson

I was strolling through the 37,330 odd books in the library the other day when my attention was called to a few of the odder ones. As they were obviously calculated to entrap us intellectuals of the campus it is imperative that they be exposed in their context.

**The Great Train Conspiracy.** Reminds me of the two trains which conspired to run into Saint Louis. ts. ts.

**SAC-ODOLOGY:**  
**Relax and Live.** This book should be of prime importance to the ancient sages of the campus. Rumor says that it is the theme song of the senior class.

**A CAGEY SITUATION:**  
**The Major Features of Evolution.** Aw, who's interested in monkeys anyway?

**ENLIGHTENED REASONING:**  
After Dean Barringham read **Lamps for a Brighter America** last fall, he instituted all night lights for Calkins in the interest of brighter students.

**A KOSHER BOOK FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE:**  
**Israel: The Beginning and Tomorrow.** The book is best read with pickles and mustard.

L S C

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

**La Sierra Dean  
To Western Meet**

LSC Dean Thomas A. Little is in attendance at a meeting of the Western College association in Los Angeles today. Western College association is an accrediting body with which La Sierra college is affiliated. Dean Little represents LSC at the meet.

L S C

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**METEOR WORK PARTY  
PLANNED ON SUNDAY**

A Meteor work party is scheduled for Sunday, states yearbook editor O'Ferrall Pauly, to put into shape the new offices. Refreshments will be provided to help keep spirits light, he indicates. Meteor-men plan to vacate present office and occupy new, larger site.

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Seniors of '55 - - - Picnic Fare - - -



LSC Seniors gather at suppertime during recent Class of '55 picnic in Corona park. Don Doty prepares to pour more pink punch, Shirley Doty serves cheese bread and spaghetti across the counter, while hungry picnicker George Newell cautiously deliberates on the probable palatableness of the savory food. Margaret von Hake avoids the camera (she's behind Shirley) while Dick Pfeiffer stands engrossed in his thoughts like a Hindoo yogi.

Photo by Starkey

Report From Afar:

Campus Girls Club Support Indian Mission in Central American Jungle

SPK club members will go into their third year of supporting Fritz Brooks, a Nicaraguan Bible worker in April. The club has been sending Brooks \$20 each month since April, 1953. This amount is said to be adequate for a living there.

The native worker was recently approved by the SPK club to open up another field in Krukira, eight miles north of Puerto Cabeza.

Brooks writes: "Many Indians here in Nicaragua do not have the knowledge of the Truth because of insufficient funds in our mission to support a worker. My wife and I have made up our minds to reach as many Indian villages as we possibly can with the help of God. We shall visit from one church to another to strengthen and prepare souls for the kingdom."

"We appreciate the funds the girls are sending to help spread the message among the Mosquito Indians. Our desire is to press on until Jesus comes."

It has been two years now since the dedication of the Klingna church where Brooks has been working. At present they have

an active choir of Indian boys and girls, a superintendent for Sabbath school, a church treasurer, and lay preachers, according to the Nicaraguan. Several baptism services have been held there as a result of Brooks' efforts.

COLLEGE COLPORTERS SEEK MORE MEMBERS

A group of LSC student colporters, led by Colporteur club vice-president Bill Schlunt, are planning a series of programs to be presented in academies and churches of the Southern and Southeastern California conferences between now and the end of the semester.

The first of the scheduled programs is slated for tonight at the SDA church in Redondo Beach. It will fill the regular 7:30 Missionary Volunteer meeting there.

More men and women are needed to devote their time to the advancement of the literature ministry, indicates Schlunt. To effect that purpose, he states, the programs are planned.

Custom is the law of fools—Vanbrugh.

Prep Parade

Prep Prayer Week Stresses Christ

Elder Charles Martin, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, has just completed a successful week of prayer at LSC PS. Using as his general theme "New Frontiers with Christ," he presented each day during the chapel service the thought that "the greatest frontiers yet to be discovered by consecrated, forward-looking youth are the tremendous frontiers of spiritual living with Christ." Using a great deal of time for group singing, Elder Martin led the academy students in singing the theme song, "Christ for Me," and the prayer song, "Spirit of the Living God."

Using student talent, band director Warner and choir director Shelton arranged at least two special numbers for each service. A brass ensemble played introductory music at the beginning of each chapel service. Elder Martin challenged the students to "find the genuine thrill of new discoveries in abundant living."

His practical suggestions for day-to-day living and for real surrender to Christ made a great impact on the student body.

PICNIC DAY FINDS CLASSROOMS EMPTY

All four organized classes of the academy enjoyed a pleasant respite from study by staging a mammoth one-day picnic on March 16. Arranged so that each academic class could be by itself, the four groups left the academy campus at approximately 8:00 a.m. for their secret separate rendezvous with pleasure.

Frail Freshmen Frolic

Reporting for the freshmen, Leslie Ferguson tells that their picnic was a huge success. Aside from a few discomforting moments when it began to rain (rain in Southern California, what are we saying?), the class enjoyed a full schedule of baseball, volleyball, football, badminton, hiking and other sports in Fairmont park in Riverside. At twelve o'clock sharp a full course picnic dinner was served. Afternoon activities consisted of boating, miniature golf, horseback riding, and canoeing. Aside from the fact that a few unwary souls were stranded on an island, the class of '58 enjoyed a perfect day. Mrs. Grace Alvarez, class sponsor, accompanied the group.

Solemn Sophomores Scamper

According to reporter Gary Ross, the sophomores spent their day at Irvine park where the class began an eleven-inning softball game upon arrival and finished it at 12:30 in time for a hearty dinner. The delicious food had been arranged for by Carolyn Behrens and her committee. Bob Towsley, sophomore president, organized the day's activities in the afternoon including boating, more baseball, and volleyball. Elder Floyd Wood, class sponsor, Mrs. Wood, Miss Phillips, and student teacher Dick Forrester went along with the class on its outing.



RAMONA KINSEY

Mouse Missing "High-Fi" Beats Books Cabbage May Be Costly

With deadline thirty minutes ago and Alvin Chow's closing paragraph in his recent column still fresh in my memory, I shan't take time for preliminaries, but get on with the news. Need I say more?

Ben Tupper's idea of being comfortable consists of sinking back in a tilted chair with his feet propped up on a desk. Or at least that was the impression he gave when he did just that in accompaniment to his vocalization of "Make Yourself Comfortable."

Wanda Williamson left chapel in real style the other day—complete with stretcher and all. Hope the sprained ankle gets well really soon, Wanda. Must we give you further warning that those steps are easy to trip on?

Edith Morrison is certainly a happy gal of late. So much so that her songs of joy bubble out while she's still in dreamland!

While Edith was reminiscing in song, Carol Anderson was going through the agonizing process of dreaming she had three operations—all in one night! Could this have been the result of going to sleep thinking of Irene Gasser's recent operation?

Lost: One mouse. Last seen in the vicinity of Diane Staude's window sill. Reward: One happy coed. Finder please return, as Diane is quite upset after working so hard to capture it only to have it escape.

Beverly Eng's friends may not have brought expensive gifts for her at the birthday party held in her honor in Joan Wipperman's room, but they certainly turned up with some originals. Included among the relics was a bouquet of Sugar Daddies received via Jane Jetton.

Looks like the "high-fi" fever is spreading to Angwin now. Verna Reid's textbooks can be seen stacked in a neat pile while her new high-fi set is the center of attraction.

Carol Bishop states she has no grudge against lizards as long as they stay in their natural habitat. And that doesn't include her bed and dresser drawers! Guess that gives her roommate, Jeanne Weston, just two choices to make concerning her pet lizard. She must either keep him caged or release him outside.

Congratulations to MBK-ites on Open House. Those rooms really looked nice.

Margaret de la Rocha has been fighting a losing battle with roommate Priscilla Baker since Christmas. Why the fuss? Just drop by the room, and you'll find out. If asked your opinion concerning a couple of pictures hanging on their wall, refrain from a direct opinion unless you want a heated discussion from the roommate disagreeing with you.

Lorraine Osborn has discovered an interesting hobby—pricing foods. It's quite revealing at times. For instance, all cabbage lovers will be interested to hear that cabbage may be obtained from the super market for 2c a pound, or the college store for 5c a pound, or one may buy a cabbage salad in the cafeteria for 12c.

Every night this week, the voices of a small group of girls could be heard as they gathered on the hilltop to sing and to pray for a successful week of prayer.

The Arlanza group would like to thank Elder and Mrs. Wilber Alexander and Mrs. Roy C. Leggett for the wonderful time they had at the party that was given for them in the Alexander home.

Fourteen turned out for the colporteur early morning breakfast last Sunday. It was at five-thirty in the morning. After breakfast, a warm-up game of darebase was played.

Thought for the week: "The mistakes of others are like headlights; they only seem more glaring than ours."

Sedate Seniors Scatter

With colors flying and horns blasting, the senior class set off for Knott's Berry farm and a day of adventure and excitement. Reporting for her class Betty Prettyman states that the class first entered wholeheartedly on an excursion of the "farm" and the immediate environs. Following a full morning's round of activities, the class left for Buena Park where a splendid picnic lunch was prepared and served under the direction of the food committee: Linda Francis, Alicia Boehrig, and Kathleen Pearson. Later the group left for beautiful Corona del Mar beach. There they enjoyed a lively game of beach volleyball—to the satisfying thrill of student teacher Bernard Mraček. Hiking to the end of the breakwater, Harold Boulton and several other seniors found and caught no less than 25 purple starfish (this to the extreme joy of class sponsor, Mr. Grundset). A tremendous campfire supper and a marshmallow roast closed the day's activities.

Jittery Juniors Jostle

Rumor says that the junior class experienced a rather strenuous day of commuting back and forth between such points of interest as a pottery shop, an alligator farm, a ghost town, and assorted beaches. The last class to leave the campus, no accurate accounting of their itinerary can be safely given. It is known that Mr. Warner and Mr. Shelton accompanied the group on their adventures. It is also assumed that the class enjoyed a successful day, but this is mostly a conjecture since the junior class reporter was evidently too exhausted from the whole ordeal to report!

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Aw, Who Reads Editorials?

# Functionless Babble or Not?

Why is an editorial?

Some happy souls consider it necessary to hold all the uninteresting material that must be included in a paper. Never read an editorial, they caution. It'll bore you beyond redemption.

The intelligentsia pat themselves on the back and modestly admit that such reading matter is served exclusively for the thinking few.

Cynics purse their bleak lips and mutter about warped editors relieving frustrations in functionless babbling.

Tough guys think editorials are literary cudgels written to beat innocent students over the head.

We wish definitely to disclaim that "tough stuff" idea immediately. In fact, we would rather have you believe none of the forementioned opinions. Admittedly, though, editorials may be guilty of some of them at one time or another. We regret that quite as much as you do.

A good editorial, we think, is written to point out something not permissible in straight news articles. News articles are supposedly factual. Editorials are—well, if you don't want to believe them, you don't have to!

Because an editorial suggests that the ASB project should be that of getting a proper sign for La Sierra college, the reader need not think the same. After all, some readers may be studying to be hermits and may not desire a stranger to be able to find the campus.

The basic personality of a paper may be traced in the editorials. So far as a paper reflects the actual life of the school, so far will the editorials reflect opinions and ideas finding some favor on the campus.

Why is an editorial? Lest you think that the question isn't answered yet, we'll give you a sure rule for deciding an editorial's value (you already know this one):

"Was the editorial worth the time you spent reading it?" We want Criterion editorials, and the entire paper, to be worth the time used in reading them.

LMD.

# When People Get Freedom

Several months ago I went home for a week end leave. Following the Sabbath morning church service I talked to the parents of an LSC student. During the course of conversation I inquired as to the whereabouts of my friend, as I had not seen him in church. The answer which I received was rather thought provoking.

"Oh, he didn't come to church this morning. He is tired. He has to go to all kinds of worships, chapels and Sabbath schools at La Sierra. He stayed home this morning to rest."

"Forced religion—" a medieval phrase foreign to the essence of true Christianity—"the truth shall make you free." Why should students be forced to attend religious meetings when the primary purpose of enrollment at La Sierra is that of obtaining a Christian education? This question is classic in the discussion groups of the dorms and is foremost in the minds of many sleepy students at 6:45 a.m. The call to worship seems quite faint at the sound of the third bell on a cold morning.

In the realm of the ideal we would have a system whereby worship attendance would be on a voluntary basis with each student looking forward to communion with the Divine. Unfortunately we are in a realistic situation with very real requirements.

In the process of maturation a child must be placed under certain requirements on account of experience. As maturation continues, certain requirements are removed because they are no longer needed. Is spiritual immaturity responsible for attendance requirements? Or is this a mistaken idea in the minds of the powers that be? If we are actually spiritually mature and do not need compulsory worship attendance, we must prove it in our day-by-day campus activities.

Thought question: Is worship a delight to you? VL.

## ORGAN VESPERS PROGRAM

Sabbath, April 2, 1955, 5:30 p.m.  
La Sierra Church

Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ

Grand Partita in D minor	Pasquini-Moschetti
Prelude and Fugue in C major	Bach
O Whither Shall I Flee	Bach
Intermezzo, Symphony I	Widor
Forgotten Graves	Bingham
Cantilene Pascale sur "L'Alleluia"	Benoit
Antiphon III "I am black but comely"	Dupre

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26 March 25, 1955 No. 18

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## STATISTICIANS SERVE NUMERICAL FACTS TO SATISFY LSC'S STATISTICAL MINDS

Statistically minded readers will be interested in these enrollment figures:

Total LSC registrations, including the Paradise Valley sanitarium extension, for the 1954-55 school year, equal 842. Of that number approximately 70 are new registrants this semester.

About 65 seniors appear eligible for graduation in June, with a possible additional dozen eligible during the summer session. The later figures are subject to change, according to the registrar's office.



DEANS CHUCKLE, TOO: Miss Lois McKee and Miss Dorothy Kuester smile over the latest events occurring in the women's dorms. A dean's life is never a dull one, they agree while reminiscing for the photographer.

### The Truth is Revealed:

## Research Paper Published to Give Straight Scoop

By Liz Pool

The only necessary evil about most colleges are the deans. You have heard about them—they are those longfaced, formidable, individuals who think they can run everybody and everything. Killjoys of the campus, they put a ban on all fun and, if possible, would sentence us to a life of dorm forever. tsk, tsk.

But—this is not characteristic of La Sierra college. We have the best in everything—including deans. Should we all suffer through our college daze just because one person wants to keep us behind lock and key? No sir, the women of La Sierra won't turn out to be old maids. (If many do, it won't be through any fault of the deans.) Our deans are different!

They are good-natured, jovial souls who are always happy for our social successes. With them, anything goes for a laugh. They are also sympathetic. When little tragedies strike, they are as unhappy over our small problems as we are. It's nice to have a shoulder that one can cry on.

### Understanding, fun-loving

Take Miss Lois McKee, for example. Where could you find a more understanding, stable, fun-loving individual? She does stand by her decisions once she has made them, but only after they are given much careful consideration. Have you ever wondered what she uses that "hopped up" Chevy of hers for? Were you to climb into the trunk some sunny day you would find yourself transported, along with a bevy of girls, to the beach. And once there, you might just happen to see Miss McKee swimming among the waves with her girls.

Born and raised in McDonald, Mississippi, Miss McKee was the youngest of seven children. Perhaps having five older brothers

accounts for the fact that she is counselor and friend to young men as well as the women of the campus. A graduate of La Sierra, she received her B.S. degree in secretarial science. With no thought of planning her future as a dean of women, while a coed, Miss McKee accepted the job of monitor, then of assistant dean.

So it came as a surprise to her when she was offered the position as dean of women at La Sierra college. After careful thought she accepted the deanship.

We have not only one dean to disprove the popular concept of deans—we have two! In the freshmen dorm we have a sprightly, good-natured redhead whose eyes light up at the mention of blueberry pie. A native Montanan, Miss Dorothy Kuester is fond of all outdoor sports. Skiing and skating are among her favorites. When "Crittter Campaign" time rolls around each year, who is the first to get her subs in? None other than Miss Kuester. Why? Montana's ice is in her blood again and a trio of skis, Wawona, and Miss Kuester have a joyful reunion.

### Hidden Talents, too

The assistant dean shows her bubbling personality in many ways. She likes to sing. She sings well, too! But she has the bad habit of being rather modest about it, so very few people are

## CAMPUS COVERAGE . . .

By Dinley

### Spiritual Dusting, Vespers for LSC

This is the time appointed for dusting off the spiritual natures of campus residents. Well, at least it appears that some students held that attitude toward the week of prayer.

However, we like to believe that most LSC-ites don't leave their spiritual aspects undisturbed except for twice-yearly dustings. We rather feel that prayer week is a period of concentrated attention to spiritual matters. A period of examining one's personal relationship to God.

Despite our real interest in prayer week, one fails to notice HMA packed at evening meetings with people turned away as from some other fine programs this year—as the La Sierrans' concert. But perhaps that is not a fair comparison.

### Who wants a Sign?

The other day some of us drove by the new campus of the Baptist college on Magnolia avenue and noted again the nice neon sign there. We were interested in the discussion in last ASB business meeting about a neon sign for La Sierra. This columnist happily voted to table the recommendation until other suggestions could be brought forward for this year's ASB project. We are inclined to believe that LSC needs a sign on Magnolia to tell people how to find our campus. We'll vote in favor when it is considered again.

A bit of thought-stimulating lore to those students who feel persecuted at the hands of LSC professors: "I was less fatigued falling timber 10½ hours a day than by teaching classes five hours a day!" The quoted confession of a professor.

### Sabbath Organ Vespers

You've perhaps already noted the program for next Sabbath's organ vespers in the church. Can you think of a finer way of closing the Sabbath? We can't. It's regrettable that such programs are restricted to once a month.

Have you ever wondered why campus lawns by the library and some other buildings grow so neatly along the edges? They don't. Lynne Morton snips the stray green blades off with scissors! He says that the grass must be trimmed about once a week.

### Ah! Good Sunshine

Four reasons why we like La Sierra this spring: 1) the sunshine, 2) the pleasant spring atmosphere with birds and flowers, 3) the wholesome Christian relationship between students and instructors, and 4) the sunshine.

Hum-m, looks like good beach weather. Guess I'll be gettin' along.

### Guest Columnist:

## THE CASE AGAINST PEACEFUL ASB BUSINESS MEETINGS TOLD

By Ben Tupper

Since ASB meeting last Friday we have heard a number of comments around the campus that such affairs are pure monkey-business and not worth the time spent listening to them. Some students say that since the executive board had no doubt thoroughly considered the matter presenting it to the student body,

to question the project was cheap demagoguery and wasted effort.

In previous years time has been spent in ASB meetings discussing whether the California poppy was mostly red or largely yellow. A small group of students might try to railroad a motion that a larger light bulb be placed behind the picture in the front of the auditorium. After long periods of wrangling, the item might be referred to a committee where a completely documented report was supposed to be prepared.

This year has seen an apparent reaction against such "foolishness."

Under positive leadership students have largely left the rule to the rulers. Now the occasional trembling soul who dares stand to make a statement in question of the business at hand is immediately classed by some as one who lacks judgment. Some may consider it crude to make a show of difference in public and a crass lack of confidence to question a motion proposed by the chair.

We cannot, however, consider it bad for a student to investigate how his student government operates. We do not think it queer for a person to show some interest in a white neon sign which may be the sole impression of his school felt by thousands of people.

Why should it seem strange that a person is interested in the status of the general reserve fund which would provide most of the funds for the project? Who would say that it is out of line for one to be actively interested in something on which some of his money is being spent?

We doubt that any of those who spoke were greatly opposed to the project mentioned. Maybe some simply thought that ASB meetings could be improved by a little more action. Maybe some realized that ASB meetings are not merely hashing grounds for our insignificant problems, but also training grounds with great potentials for future citizens of a democracy.

## Who Said It's Not a Woman's World





Spring Vacation  
Next Wednesday!!

"Holiday in Rio"  
Tomorrow Night!

## RIO MOTIF TO HIGHLIGHT ANNUAL S. T. F.



Against a snowy background of mountains two men of the Everest expedition struggle up the face of the world's highest and supposedly insurmountable peak. Picture will be shown in College hall April 17.

SNOW... SNOW... SNOW:

### LSC-ites to Climb Everest Via Color Film on April 17

LSC-ites will see the climactic point in the world's greatest mountain-climbing feat on April 17 in the color motion picture depicting the recent successful attempt to scale the icy bulk of 29,002-foot Mount Everest. In beautiful color, the film "Conquest of Everest" shows the daring mountain conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary as he stands triumphantly on the topmost icy pinnacle of the heretofore unclimbed height.

Not a square inch of human skin is exposed to sight in the triumph scene, for expedition members are fully togged in warm, somewhat bulky gear. That special equipment made it possible for the men to survive in the intense cold and the rarified atmosphere of the six-mile elevation.

The hour-and-a-half film presents a graphic story of the history-making climb. It shows British expedition leader Hillary, his native Sherpa guide, and the other few members of the select group. Briefly but lucidly it details the progress from tropical lowlands through temperate elevations into the arctic climate of the upper crags.

No professional actors appear in the picture. Yet the technical production and the book by the same name have thrilled people across the land. A large crowd is expected to see the picture at LSC, according to ASB sources.

"One of the most fascinating pictures ever made" is applied to the film by Time magazine. A New York Times critic terms it the "best picture of 1954."

The Sunday night showing here is scheduled for College hall to take advantage of the large seating capacity in that building. The 8:00 o'clock time will not interfere with any other major campus function, according to ASB officials. If sufficient demand develops, a second showing will be presented immediately after the first at 9:30 p.m.

Admission costs are \$1 for reserved seat, 75c for general admission, and 50c for children. Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending admission money to the ASB office at La Sierra college or may be obtained at the door.

A special reduced admission plan will be in effect for card-bearing ASB members. With the showing of their cards, ASB members may get in to general admission seats for only 25c. The reduced price does not cover non-card-carrying dates of ASB members, Associated Student body officials point out.

Profits accruing from presentation of the film are earmarked for a student scholarship fund, according to the ASB, sponsor of the picture.

#### LATE BULLETIN!

Six LSC pre-dental students were accepted as students in the fall class of dentistry at the College of Medical Evangelists, according to word received from the Dean's office at press time. Alden Denman, Byron Fujikawa, Richard Pfeiffer, Marvin Seaward, William Seibly, and Robert Steen were accepted.

### 3000 Expected to Crowd College Hall For Yearly Roundup of Best Student Talent

The eighth annual ASB-sponsored Spring Talent Festival will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 in College Hall, according to student co-ordinator Marvin Wilcox, senior biology major. Following a South American motif in stage decorations and set construction, the annual round-up of talent in the Southern California area is entitled "Holiday in Rio."

Among the features that will tend to make the yearly festival differ from past programs will be the separation of college talent from academy entrants. "We feel that the younger performers will have a better chance to pick up some of the cash prizes if they are allowed to compete only in their own age groups," the senior co-ordinator stated.

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC and popular director of the choral organizations, will emcee the event.

#### Guest Artists

Guest artists for the event include a comedy tumbling team, Bob Steen and Art Bell, and Margie Heideman, well-known whistler in Southern California music circles. Mrs. Grace Anderson will provide organ music before and during the course of the evening's activities.

#### Best in Talent

Featuring the best talent from the College, Southern California and Arizona academies, Wilcox stated that the program will include performers from Thunderbird, San Diego, San Pasqual, Fresno, Lodi, Glendale, and La Sierra academies as well as a musical group from Bellflower.

#### Appreciation Expressed

Wilcox expressed his appreciation to all students and faculty members who have given of their time and energy to make the evening a success. Committee members for the event include Bill Kimball, stage manager; Ralph Diminyatz, Bruce Campbell, and Calvin Nash, decorations; Allee Kosky, Shozo Tabuchi, and Shirley Stoft, art work; Chuck Paap, publicity; Ed Taylor and Russell Hoxie, ushers; Clarence Laue and Royce Luxton, parking; Bunny Phillips, auditions; Lester Cushman, public address system; Jerry Wiggle, tickets; Paul Bradshaw, lighting; and Lawrence Mobley, faculty adviser.

— L S C —

### Coming To LSC

- Friday: (April 1)**
  - 10:30 Chapel: Mr. F. Judson
  - 6:11 Sunset
  - 7:00 PUC A Capella Choir—La Sierra church
- Sabbath: (April 2)**
  - 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
  - 10:40 Church Service—Elder G. M. Mathews
  - 2:00 Missionary Bands meet in front of Dining hall.
  - 4:00 Master Guide Club meets in South Chapel
  - 5:30 Organ Vespers in the church
  - 8:00 Spring Talent Program in College Hall
- Examinations: April 4-6**
- Monday: (April 4)**
  - 10:30 Chapel: Elder G. M. Mathews
  - 5:30 Teachers of Tomorrow Banquet in Club Room
- Wednesday: (April 6)**
  - 10:30 Chapel: Dr. Charles B. Hirsch
- Spring Recess—12:30 April 6-10**
- Friday: (April 8)**
  - 6:16 Sunset
  - 7:30 M.V. Meeting at church
- Sabbath: (April 9)**
  - 9:30 Sabbath School at church
  - 10:40 Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
  - 8:00 "Through the years"



STF co-ordinator Marvin Wilcox and Bernard Mracek tack up paper prior to beginning art work on stage background for festival in College hall tomorrow night. Three thousand are expected for the annual event.

Photo by Starkey

### BIBLE TEACHERS TO HOLD WORKSHOP FROM APRIL 15 - 17

Bible teachers from surrounding academies will meet with leaders in the Department of Religion at La Sierra the week end of April 15 through 17, according to Dr. Edward Heppinstall, head of the LSC Religion department.

The purposes of this meeting are to develop a closer co-operation between academies and colleges in fostering greater interest in the academies in the work of the ministry, to promote a closer academy-college relationship in Bible teaching and courses offered in both types of institutions, and to see better ways of deepening the spirituality of students on both academy and college levels.

"We hope that through this meeting," remarked Dr. Heppinstall, "we will be able to contact and give encouragement to prospective ministerial students. This is the first time a meeting of this type has been attempted. We hope that it will be very successful."

Representatives from Newbury Park, San Pasqual, Loma Linda, La Sierra, San Diego, Lynwood, and Glendale academies are expected here for the meeting.

— L S C —

### A Capella Choir To Give Sacred Concert At Church Tonight

The Pacific Union college A Cappella choir will be heard in a sacred concert tonight at 8:00 in the La Sierra church. The concert will take place during the regular scheduled Friday night vesper period.

Composed of some 50 PUC students under the direction of Professor Gerald Ferguson, the choir will follow an Easter motif throughout the concert.

Currently completing a 2000-mile tour of central and southern California, the choir will sing during the course of the concert such numbers as "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Praise Ye the Lord," and "Jacob's Ladder."

### NEW METEOR STAFF IN INFANT STAGE; BOOK THEME CHOSEN

Yearbook theme and motif plans have been finalized and foundation work on the 1955-56 edition of the Meteor is underway, according to new yearbook editor Edmond Phillips. At present, Phillips stated, staff organization is foremost in planning for the 1955-56 scholastic year.

Phillips declared that while most staff positions have been filled some vacancies still exist, but these are expected to fill during the next few days. The editor-elect pointed out that staff members are being chosen not only for their particular skills but also for their ability to work well and get along with others.

New staff members include Stan Mundall, associate editor; Doug Waterhouse, business manager; Gerald Paul, circulation manager; O'Ferrall Pauly, advertising manager; Bunny Phillips, assistant advertising manager; Brian Capon, co-ordinator of photography; Eugene Shakespeare, assistant co-ordinator of photography; Barbara Slocum, portrait manager; Delmer Teows, photographer; Paul Tallant, special photographer; Paula Linrud and Tim Iwahashi, staff artists; and Janice Cottrell, LeRoy Pyle, Sonja Rust, and Carol McBroom, writers.

— L S C —

### RADIO PRODUCTIONS CLASS TO PRESENT OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

The La Sierra college radio productions class, under the direction of Mrs. Mable Curtis Romant, professor of speech at LSC, will present the DuPont Calvacade of America production of the Voice of the Wizard at La Sierra academy April 18 and Loma Linda Union academy April 20, according to word received from the Speech department recently.

### Student Organists Organize LSC Chapter of AGO

Recently organized among LSC students is a Guild Student group of the American Guild of Organists to provide opportunity for advancement to students interested in the organ, according to guild supervisor Professor Harold B. Hannum, LSC music department head and Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

Officers of the group are Thomas Zirkle, president; Mary Ann Miracle, vice-president; and Anne Lambert, secretary - treasurer. Other members include Margie Hall, Joe Elliott, Diana Staude, Ronald Thomas, Audrey Rembolt, Ralph Beegle, and Medora Sabo.

The student guild is affiliated with the local Riverside - San Bernardino Counties chapter with Dr. Roberta Bitgood, organist and choirmaster of the Riverside Calvary Presbyterian church, as Dean of the chapter.

The organization on the campus will make as its purposes those of the national organization—to advance the cause of worthy religious music, to raise the standard of efficiency of organists and choirmasters, and to provide opportunity for group activities of common interest to the student organists.

A regular guild meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 in Professor Hannum's studio. Membership is open to interested persons. The membership fee is \$1.00.

— L S C —

### Heprec Club Chooses Representatives To Local PE Convention

Fifteen representatives of the Heprec club have been chosen to represent LSC at a convention of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held at Mission Inn April 2 through 5. Since the

### ROMANT CHOSEN TO DIRECT LOMA LINDA "MARCH OF CME"

Mrs. Mable Curtis Romant, professor of speech at La Sierra college, has been appointed to direct the pageant "March of CME" on May 26 on the Loma Linda campus of the medical education center. The pageant will be a featured event during the Founders' Day celebration to be held at CME on May 26.

The pageant will portray in tableaux and narration the story of the founding of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital and the opening of the various schools that now comprise the SDA medical education center. A part of the year-long 50th anniversary celebration, the Founders' Day commemoration on the Loma Linda campus of the school will feature a special train to be run by the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles and day-long activities following a turn-of-the-century motif.

The "March of CME" pageant, to be held in the Loma Linda bowl, will be one of the closing features of the day-long commemorative event.

— L S C —

### FINAL ASB OFFICES FILLED IN LAST GENERAL ELECTION

The final general ASB election for new officers for the 1955-56 scholastic year was held this week and offices not filled by the last general election in March were occupied.

Elected during Monday's polling session were Gordon Paxton, director of religious activities; Harland Rauscher, treasurer; John Osborn, parliamentarian; and Larry Ford, Criterion editor.

Rauscher, Paxton, and Ford will represent LSC at the annual Intercollegiate Workshop sessions at Pacific Union college April 27 to May 1.



**ALVIN CHOW**

**LSC-ites Hear Nixon  
Oliphant PR Head  
Martin Sees Roller Derby**

April 1

\* Being privileged enough to have special reserved seats and being able to take the "time off" by taking our cherubs (students, to the laymen) along, we were able to take in the entire dedication ceremonies of the new wing to the White Memorial hospital at which U.S. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon delivered the main address amidst much patriotic pageantry. We were thrilled to hear LSC's state-renowned Triple Trumpeters (Ken Lorenz, Eugene Prout, Jack (Vernon Leroy) Stafford, all of the class of '53) play two numbers for the more than two thousand civic and church dignitaries, doctors, teachers, preachers, nurses, etc., assembled there on the New Jersey street entrance of the hospital. Other LSC-ites observed in attendance included LSC's registrar Willeta Carlsen, Art Sutton, Walter Burke Anderson, Ron Spargur, and Marion Loucks, '54. Marion, we understand, is employed in the registrar's office on the Loma Linda campus of CME.

\* From all available reports—both in the city of smog and from the LSC campus—we conclude that the newly-formed musical organization, The La Sierrans, made a flawless HMA debut the other Saturday night. Our next-door neighbor, senior CME medical student John D. F. Tarr, LSC '50-51, in praising the program, stated that his only regret was that he did not get to meet the entire musical cast personally.

\* Sally Danneberger, LSC '50-53, of "Sassy Sally" fame is reportedly making the ditty "Shortnin' Bread" her theme song around the White. Reports state that she is scheduled to leave for Boulder City, Nevada, (her hometown) shortly, as she completes her laboratory technician's course in the city.

\* Lynn Nell Floyd, LSC '53-'54, will be finishing her X-ray technician's course at the White with the end of the current school year.

\* While viewing the plethora of rare floral arrangements at the recent International Flower show, we bumped into Charles Case, '54, and learned that he has been hired permanently by the Southeastern California conference as Assistant Temperance secretary. Incidentally, Chuck is sporting around in a new '55 Ford.

\* Bill Oliphant, '51 and former Critter editor at the union constituency meeting held in Fresno was recently elected to be the new union Public Relations secretary, succeeding Donn Thomas.

\* Word has reached us that Peter Dudar, '54, has received his acceptance into next year's freshman class of the school of medicine at Loma Linda. Congratulations, Peter.

\* We read with interest in a recent Critter the report that Jim Smith's cruiser "Fifi" (or has the name now changed?) would be launched in the near future. We thought that we had reported that item last year. Or did you, Jim, build another yacht? (meow!)

\* When the scheduled guest speaker failed to show up at a meeting of nursing students and other personnel at the White Memorial hospital interested in art appreciation, Paul "Rick, Snooky, Red Shoes" Ricchiuti, LSC '52-54, was asked to deliver the lecture, and from all reports, he did quite well.

\* A very colorful group from La Sierra including former dean of men Hugh C. Love and family and nightwatchman Bob Martin and spouse come into the city rather often these past few weeks to view the very fascinating sport of roller derby personally at the Olympic auditorium here in LA.

\* Surprise visitors the other night were Barbara and Wayne Jones, both of the magnanimous class of '54. Barbara is currently head of the girls' physical education department at Lynwood academy, in addition to teaching some algebra and driver education, while Wayne teaches in the Bible department of the same academy part time and attends Long Beach state College, working toward a Master's degree.

\* Bob Milton, '53 and presently assistant pastor of the White Memorial church, just dropped in to chat for a while. From him we learned that Lavern Petersen, '52, present pastor of the Azusa SDA church, will become assistant pastor of the White Memorial church, effective July first. Les Wolpert, '54, recently received notice that he has been accepted as a full-time ministerial intern in the Southern California conferences. Les has been taking charge of the Newhall church.

\*Kenny Smith '52, is currently holding a series of evangelistic meeting in Palm Springs, assisted by Bob Stanley, '53.

\* Lee Price, '54 and ASB president last year at LSC, is reportedly acting as pastor of the San Diego Broadway church, when Elder Osborn was called to the pastorate of the great La Sierra church. In the same conference is John Youngberg, '53, who is serving as assistant pastor of the Loma Linda Hill church.

Well, folk, we have rambled on enough. Hope to see many of you tomorrow night at the eighth annual Spring Talent festival. With former Calkins basement annex neighbor Marvin Homer Wilcox as its co-ordinator, we know that it will be flawless, to use a typical collegiate term.

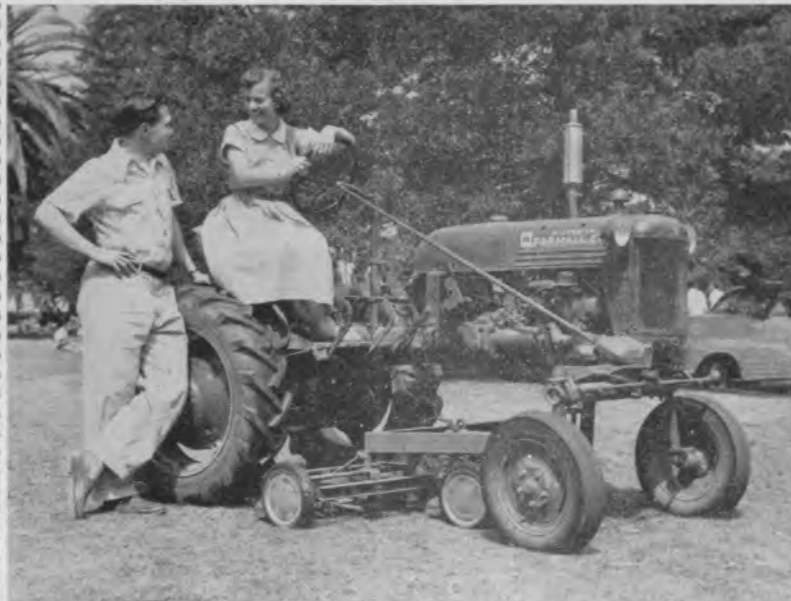


Photo by Starkey  
Paul Hill and Marilyn White relax on the grounds department's mechanical mowing monster as balmy spring days and plenty of sunshine make studying hard and the beach attractive.

*Couples . . . Lawnmowers . . .  
and Softball . . . Spring  
has Sprung at LSC*



Photo by Starkey  
Intramural softball heralded spring's arrival as eight teams got underway last week. Donald Brown 'pops' one up in league action as Bill Belding reaches for the ball in vain. Identifiable spectators in the background include Don Bray and Howard Carnes.

**Prep Parade**

**FINAL PREP MEETING SET FOR RIVERSIDE CHURCH ON APRIL 8**

The final meeting of the Youth With Christ services will be held in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church on April 8. The topic for this final meeting is "Ye Must Be Born Again." This student-sponsored effort has been marked with an atmosphere of sincerity. In the course of the six weeks while the effort has been in progress, a total of twenty-one student speakers have participated in the meetings. Assisting in the presentation of the gospel truths have been many other students who supplied special music, served as ushers, and took other parts in the programs. The work has been a thrilling and soul-satisfying experience, students accord.

Preceding each meeting, chapters in the "Life of Paul" series of moving pictures have been shown. The whole program has been under the direct supervision of Elder Floyd Wood, academy Bible instructor.

**PREP CALENDAR**

- Tonight**  
7:15 "Youth With Christ" meeting—Riverside SDA church—topic: "Can Man Bridge the River of Death"
- Tomorrow**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
Nancy Innocent, leader
- Sunday**  
7:15 "Youth With Christ" meeting—topic: "What Think Ye of Christ"
- Monday, April 4, to Fri., April 8**  
Spring Vacation
- Friday, April 8**  
7:15 "Youth With Christ" final meeting—topic: "Ye Must Be Born Again"
- Sabbath, April 9**  
9:15 Sabbath School  
Julie Nadig, leader
- Monday, April 11**  
Chapel—College Speech department program
- Tuesday, April 12**  
Chapel—Prof. J. T. Hamilton
- Wednesday, April 13**  
Chapel—Prayer bands
- Thursday, April 14**  
Chapel—Film "The Cavalcade of Marble"
- Friday, April 15**  
Chapel—  
Program by PSA officers

**PSA SPRING BANQUET IN COLLEGE CAFE PROVES SUCCESSFUL**

Preppers banqueted last evening in grand style—The annual Spring banquet sponsored by the PSA officers was held in the college cafeteria. Using a spring motif, students and faculty members enjoyed a most pleasant occasion. Details of this highlight of the spring social season will follow in a later issue of the Critter.

**Academy Ball Club Enters College Softball League**

La Sierra Academy is to be represented in the College Softball League Intramurals. The first game was played on Thursday, March 24. The results of which are—ah—censored. The members of the academy team, known as **The Cubs** are: David Hansen, catcher; Daniel Verska, pitcher; Arden Bauman, first base; Mike Simpson, second base; Don Kravig, short stop; Johnny Field, third base; Bob

Be not so bigoted to any custom as to worship it at the expense of truth.—Zimmerman.

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Alexander, left field; Don Alexander, center field; and Kenny Horner, right field.  
Replacements are: Marvin Schroeder, Larry Jacobson, Bob Towsley, Mike Collins, David Gray, Bob Cottrell, John Lonberg, Gary Ross, Jim Wilhite, and Bob Dakin.  
The Cubs' schedule of games for this set of intramurals is: April 12, Tigers; April 18, Athletics; April 27, Pirates; May 4, Braves; and May 8, Giants.

the junior class cleverly displayed their new class sweaters.  
Mr. A. H. Parker, PSA sponsor, was in charge of the program; Miss Ann Olsen announced the special features. The student body voted that an expression of appreciation to the class of '52 for this gift be recorded in the minutes of this particular meeting.

**VILLAGE GIRLS GIVE FOOD BASKETS**

The project of taking a food box to a needy family each month has been adopted by the girls of Komey Talitha Chi. This month the supply of food donated by club members was taken to a family in Arlanza. Along with the box went a book, "Scrapbook Stories," the donation of a businessman in La Sierra.

**Senior Class Presents Gift To School**

On Monday, March 28, a special program was presented in chapel by the PSA officers. Occasion for the program was the presentation of a new flag and standard, gift of the senior class of 1952, to the school. Acting as a color guard, Mr. Donovan Olsen's Pathfinder group marched into the chapel and presented the flag. Adding to the ceremonies was the band music supplied by the Academy band under the direction of Prof. Robert Warner. Following this patriotic presentation, Mrs. Floyd Wood gave timely suggestions on table manners and proper banquet decorum. Her talk was pointedly illustrated by a short film on etiquette. During the film, trumpets blared and, to everyone's amazement,

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**OUTSIDE READING?**

**Columnist Covers Crusty Columns In Dim, Dusty Den of Diligence**

By Bob Harvey

Each Monday morning sends me in search of a small white pad of printed forms. The desk drawer is the most logical place to find it, but knowing my rare talent for organization, I never bother to look there. Instead, I search through the dock drawer, on the closet shelf, under the bed, and finally in the wastebasket, then end up borrowing one from someone who has a better memory.

It may come as a surprise to you that I go through all this trouble just to turn in a report on my collateral reading. You haven't heard the half of it yet. After relieving my benefactor of the precious forms, I head straight for the library before they get misplaced. Surrounded by an air of determination, with my jaw set firmly, I plunge into the mountain of books like a fullback going through the line for a touchdown.

Naturally the pocket-sized books are the most appealing because the pages add up faster. The smaller books with the largest type and the most pictures are always easy to find. They are well smudged and "dog-eared" from excessive handling. This popularity has nothing to do with the quality of the contents but it does prove that college student have an appreciation for short cuts.

Last Monday I broke this old tradition and went browsing among the large books (I hope this doesn't anger anyone). There among the dust and silverfish they stand—untouched by human hands. The whole experience unnerved me until I became accustomed to it. After that I rolled up by sleeves and had a most exciting afternoon.

Back in the periodical section I found two dandy publications that are being appreciated by only a few library sleuths, like myself. The "Morticians Digest" contains some sparkling copy and excellent advertisement. The feature story in the last issue discussed the advantages of the new "lay-away" plan being offered by leading funeral homes across the nation. "Short of money," they advertise, "be entombed now, pay later." There must be a catch in it somewhere.

The other periodical that should be in every magazine rack is the "Embalmers Monthly." They sponsor the Epitaph-of-the-Month club. The person sending in the winning epitaph each month is given a free funeral. Last month's epitaph was taken from the tombstone of a "hep cat." It reads, "Don't dig me, I'm real gone."

One large volume that I found in the stacks is a compilation of hicough cures by a leading authority on home remedies. The book is appropriately divided into two main divisions; he-coughs and she-coughs, which pretty well covers the field. Among the hundreds of cures listed I have selected four that are the most effective: "Bend the body backward until the head touches the floor, then whistle in reverse"; "Place the head in a pail of water and inhale twelve times deeply"; "Hop, with the feet together, up and down a flight of stairs ten times, screaming loudly at each hop"; and "Roll down a long in-

clined lawn, snatching a mouthful of grass each time the face is turned downward." These cures are foolproof.

Among the other fascinating volumes that I discovered are: "Brain Surgery, Self Taught"; "The Mustache Cup and How to Use It"; "You Too can Play the Nose Flute"; and "Case Histories of Bubble Gum Addiction."

In all the excitement of discovering these interesting books I misplaced my pad of collateral reading forms. I really couldn't turn in this information anyway, as it doesn't have much bearing on history of Health Principles. Well, nevertheless, Criterion readers can avail themselves of this stirring report that I have written on a paper sack which, a short time ago, contained my lunch.

**We Here Present . . .**

**A SENIOR PICTURES SENIORS FOR SENIOR READERS OF PAPER**

By Margaret von Hake

The first member of the senior class, alphabetically speaking, is Jack Bainer. Jack is a business administration major whose minor interests lie in the area of secondary education. As would be expected, he wants to go into the business field, but he is also interested in personnel work. Jack plays golf and has participated in the activities of the Commercial and Teachers of Tomorrow clubs. The father of three boys (besides being a senior, too!), Jack is kept pretty busy.

Home economics major Priscilla Baker, who, by the way, is definitely planning to put her major to work this summer, has so many interests that she is hard to keep up with. Interior decorating takes precedence, but the work of a home economist of a ceramist follows very closely. She is active in Sigma Eta Epsilon (Home Economics club, to the uninitiated) and has served as both vice-president and president of the club. She has two minors—history and visual aids.

Paul Bradshaw, whose musical talents have shown up in many campus organizations (both official and unofficial), particularly in band and the La Sierrans, has the not-often-heard wish to be a research physicist. One of the "Lynwood boys," Paul is graduating with a physics major and a mathematics minor. Married to former LSC student Arloine Holmes, now a nursing student at Loma Linda, Paul is a sports enthusiast, particularly where football and basketball are concerned.

"Famous adventurer? renowned nuclear expert? successful prospector?" No, just Bruce Campbell, who, however, is interested in being an explorer or a scientist. His expeditions and experiments will have to be delayed

**Collegians Give Concert In San Diego; Newbury Park Next On Slate**

The La Sierra college Collegians, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, appeared in full concert at San Diego academy Wednesday. The performance was the first concert appearance of the choral organization in the San Diego area.

Concerts at Newbury Park academy and a La Sierran concert at the First Congregational church in Los Angeles are scheduled for later in the month.

**Colporteurs Receive 32 Volume Library From Publishing Association**

A new 32-volume Colporteur club library has been placed in the Fulton Memorial library this week, announces club president Bob Wiedeman. These books may be checked out for seven days at a time, Wiedeman declared and are basically for the purpose of helping future colporteurs to become better acquainted with the books they will be using during their canvassing experience.

The books, donated by the Pacific Press Publishing association, are: 10-volume Bible Pageant; five-volume Children's Hour; nine-volume Treasures of Life; Modern Medical Counselor; Spanish "El Guardian De La Salud"; two-volume Literature Evangelist; two volumes on salesmanship called "Winning Souls." Elder H. B. Wiles, publicity secretary of Southern California Conference, also donated a book entitled "Making a Successful Close." M. T. Johnson, publicity secretary of the Utah-Nevada conference, sent one volume entitled, "The Printing Press and the Gospel."

"For those desiring to get off to a good start at the beginning of the summer," Wiedeman stated, "it should be well to make good use of the books telling how to develop good sales technique, and to study and know the books plan for use during the summer."

A slight change in the Colporteur club training program schedule as previously announced in the Criterion will be made soon, according to John Kerbs, training director. Those meetings held in room 204 of La Sierra hall will be conducted on Tuesday evening at 6:15 to 6:45 instead of Thursday evenings, Kerbs said. This course will be of value to all who participate and will help them to get off to a good start this summer, Kerbs declared.

**SENIORS SET APRIL 16 DATE FOR YEARLY RELIGIOUS WEEK END**

The annual senior class religious week end has been set for April 16 this year, according to class chaplain Varner Leggett. Leggett announces that all Sabbath services will be conducted by members of the 1955 graduating class.

Present plans indicate class members will teach all college Sabbath school classes as well as have charge of the 9:30 and the 11:00 services. Speakers at the 11:00 service in the La Sierra church will be Arthur Lawrence, senior theology student, and Varner Leggett, senior class chaplain.

Final plans and an outline of events will be released in a later edition of the Criterion, Leggett asserted.

**NUMBER OF VETS REVEALED BY LAUE**

Sixty-six veterans are now attending La Sierra college, according to C. M. Laue, assistant business manager of the college. Of these veterans, 59 saw service in Korea; seven others are veterans of World War II. Seven of these men are native of California.

Laue also stated that because of the second semester changes in class schedules or address changes, a number of veterans have not received their checks for this month.

for a while, though, because in September he will enter the CME School of Medicine, result of the successful completion of a biology major and a chemistry minor here at LSC. Bruce, another of those famed "Lynwooders," is also a musician, drumming ability has earned him a place in the band and in the La Sierrans. Bruce is remembered for his coordination of the ASB benefit program and, more particularly, for being one of the publicity secretaries of the senior class!

"Bon jour, monsieur . . ." Many people wish they could speak another language, but Glen Chinn actually can. A product of the La Sierra preparatory school, he will graduate with a French major and a secondary education minor. Glen completed his requirements first semester but will return in June to graduate with the rest of the '55 seniors. He would like to teach (French, of course), but he is also interested in a field that is becoming more and more popular, probably due to the United Nations, etc., but which is not often heard of—translating.

More scribbles about seniors in next Critter.



**LAVAUN WARD  
Nightingales Sing Time Precious Nursing Mellow**

April 1

When last August we traded comfortable cottons for the prim, starched stiffness of a nurse's uniform, we were sure our writing days, at least for Criterion readers, were over. However, when Remona last week asked for a report of ex-LSCites in nursing, it seemed almost like old times again—writing a Critter column.

With the arrival of balmy spring, a pleasant type of fever seems to be in the CME atmosphere. Noticeable on campus are the shorter—dare we say it?—poodle hairstyles, the colorful cotton garbs for off-duty damozels, the frequent picnics (did someone mention the words "campus bound"?), and the appearance of bronze complexions on those lucky enough to have the time to bask in the sun.

With the pleasant weather, we recently welcomed sixteen females to our campus. These lucky folk are now known officially as 1958A's. (Explanation: they will graduate in '58—if they survive.) LSC was well represented by ten members.

Kalindha club news— First, to satisfy the curious, the seemingly foreign word Kalindha is an abbreviation for our dormitory name, Kate Lindsay hall. K.L. was a pioneer in the field of nursing.

Ex-LSC-ite Eleanor Bullock was recently elected Kalindha club president and will take over official duties on April 2.

Plans are now being shaped for the Kalindha club banquet May 12. The setting will be the patients' dining room in the Loma Linda san, and the theme has not yet been announced. Incidentally, the banquet will be reverse; so watch out, fellows!

All the dieting gals seem to have birthday amnesia, and become oblivious to their caloric intake for a brief period. Elaine Schulhoff, Shirley Priest, Betty Ford, Patsy Haldeman, and yours truly were recent victims.

The CME Nightingales sang at the last California State Nurses' association district meeting. Their next singing engagement will be the wedding of their leader, Sandra Anderson. Warblers include Jackie Jacobs, Eleanor Bullock, Bonnie Gober, Patsy Haldeman, Marcella Comstock, Frances Nelson, Betty Ford, June Jepson, Shirley Priest, Helen Heft, Carol Beckett, Ann Brown, and your columnist as accompanist. LSC is well represented in all CME nursing activities.

Several prospective brides attended Harris' annual Bridal Fashion show recently and absorbed many pointers. Each bride-elect received a dainty vial of perfume and a hefty cookbook. Twenty fortunate ones received a sterling teaspoon in their chosen silver pattern.

A lot of Berdu activities have interested former LSC collegiates. Reports from the fortieth National Orange show, as one example, had Bob Tatum, Bill Robinson, and a host of La Sierrans munching their popcorn and enjoying the sights.

Darlene Morton had a surprise birthday party in Daniels hall recently. DH, stronghold of the CME medics, was an unlikely spot for such a celebration; however, it's easily explainable. Betty Jo Gaitens, daughter of the men's dean, gave the party—and what better place than in her parents' apartment?

Varied reports filter in from week-end activities: Down Mexico way, Lynette Peters jaunted for a brief period of tropical sun. Wonder how she made out with her long untried Espanol?

Betty Ford and roommate Patsy Haldeman report an eerie week end in the Baldy mountains. Seems they braved the elements alone, but somehow lost their calm spirits when nocturnal darkness caused them to lose their way.

Vicky Miller comes up with a most exciting tale. Seems she was blissfully accompanying a certain friend in a vehicle fondly named "Betsy" when said vehicle balked and refused to move. Reason was an age-old one: no gas. Highlight of the affair was the fact that this dismaying occurrence happened right in front of the Chino Men's prison. We have no word about the reactions of the inmates, but when fuel was purchased "Betsy" mollified.

The hi-fi fever has spread to LL. Vicky and B.J. Gaitens have a beaut in their room. (Since they're still "testing its qualities" we are all much aware of its presence!!)

We welcomed a third feathered friend to our peaceful habitat—such as it is. The name is Cheeko and he—I think it's a he—resides in the room of Betty Vipond and Elaine Parsons. When we get the time, we plan to take in a parakeet speech recital.

Brief obituary: June Jepson mourns the loss of 30 precious minutes of study time. (She's the gal with the 3.0 GPA.) Bev Johnson and Bonnie Gober successfully detained her immediately preceding a test this week. Her shouts for aid attracted several, but no one moved to her assistance.

Six of the "probies," helping with supplies close to the operating room, first became very excited when they were certain they heard audible proof of the arrival of a newborn infant. The six were somewhat disappointed when told that the screams came from a child being readied for surgery.

Another boo-boo occurred in hydro when a couple of "little sisters" trying to be helpful, cleared a cart which Shirley Priest had just loaded to take to a room treatment. Oh, well, we all went through that baffled state.

Some tips we pass on to LSC students planning on a nursing career. When you get over here remember these few pointers and you'll save yourself a lot of grief!

- Don't procrastinate.
- Don't forget to set your alarm for morning duty.
- Don't forget to eat a good breakfast.
- Don't forget your hair net (even if hair extremely short).
- Don't let people bother you.
- Don't forget to read between the lines when studying.
- Don't forget at least a few hours of sleep.
- Don't forget to smile (even if it hurts).
- And above all—avoid run-ins with head nurses.

What is more frustrating in the life of a student nurse than: to be reprimanded for not wearing a hair net when there is one under your cap; to forget a thermometer in the mouth of an irate patient; to trip in the hall when precariously balancing three water pitcher sets; to accidentally spill the bath water all over a freshly made bed, or worse yet, to empty a showercap-full of H<sub>2</sub>O over the head of a jittery old lady; to get into a dither because you can't find items the Dr. has mentioned; to encounter patients that know much more than you and proceed to tell you what's what (what is, anyway?).

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GUEST EDITORIAL:

After Prayer Week Students Urged to Act Now for Christ

By Lynn Baerg

Semi-annually we pass through an experience known as "Week of Prayer" which tends to have a positive reaction from the majority of us who make new decisions of consecration and determine resolutely to abide by them—this time. There is, of course, that segment of the student body who firmly refuse to permit anything to influence their lives in a religious manner, and they are not particularly affected by the week, except to become more fixed in their indifference. With these, however, we are not dealing. Let us consider for a moment the problem faced by those who have made their new decision and who realize that all is not rosy in the life of the truly dedicated—the life they have chosen to live.

We have been exceptionally blessed this week to receive God's message via an individual who doesn't merely claim the promise of heaven, but is that promise—the outworking of divine love in humanity. We don't feel this is a neologism. Ask the people who came in contact with him. Such a thing as he possessed does not submit to analysis. It doesn't submit to anything that is human, for that matter. And as a result his influence has been widely felt as a real transmitter of a living religion. For this we all long. How may we obtain and preserve it?

Permit us to say first of all that we share in the common opinion that the Friday morning testimonies which arose in a remarkably spontaneous fashion were not pushed from emotional wretches whose heart-strings had been recklessly played upon. There was emotion, sure. But it was a Godly, Spirit-controlled emotion which lifted human hearts so they were in touch with God's heart. This fact, we feel, is assurance of a much more solid start of reconsecration than the average revival meetings. And for this reason we are prone to assume an optimistic attitude toward the spiritual impetus gained from last week's blessing.

Such a beginning must be followed with the same type of experience in order to make it functional—the Spirit-led life is one of consistency. Obviously we can't continue under the tutelage of special meetings directed by a man of God. This would not tend to make us grow. What we need is a continual, personal contact with Divine Power that never fails us, no matter where we are. This, after all, is the core of consecration—an all-consuming purpose and all-embracing ideal. This type of thing automatically eliminates the prevalent "double standard" (one to look to and another to live by) and the judgmental attitude so well known in every walk of life. It takes care of problems of principle as well as trivial details, and removes forever the bane of professional Christianity—hypocrisy.

To achieve such a constant consciousness of the abiding Presence takes time, just as it does to be friends with anybody. Here's where we simply try to take short-cuts, and they don't work. If we're not willing to talk with (not at) our heavenly Father for a conversational period of time each day, it's because His Spirit is not in us.

We have come to know and love our Saviour better this past week. We have achieved a real experience. NOW is the time to take advantage of it. NOW is the time to start living instead of existing—the unescapable fate for the half-baked Christian. NOW is the time to form that most important of all religious habits—communion with the Divine. Would you continue your high-level experience begun this week? Would you possess a religion which gives you complete and unlimited assurance? Would you live gloriously instead of morosely? Then do what you were forced to do. Take out time to be with God alone and be the happiest person on the campus!

ORGAN VESPERS PROGRAM

Sabbath, April 2, 1955, 5:30 p.m.

La Sierra Church

Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ

Table listing musical pieces and composers: Grand Partita in D minor (Pasquini-Moschetti), Prelude and Fugue in C major (Bach), O Whither Shall I Flee (Bach), Intermezzo, Symphony I (Widor), Forgotten Graves (Bingham), Cantilene Pascale sur "L'Alleluia" (Benoit), Antiphon III "I am black but comely" (Dupre).

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 26

April 1, 1955

No. 19

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- Acting Editor: Ron Spargus; Associate Editor: Max Dicken; Associate Religious Editor: Varner Leggett; Copy Editor: Evelyn Oakes; Copy Editor Assistants: Amy Hadano, Ernie Katsuyama; Photo Editor: Don Starkey; Columnists: Bob Harvey, Chuck Paap, Ramona Kinsey; Reporters: Sharon Knight, Charmany Bourdeau, Jeane Weston, Norma Bozefield, Jane Angell, Leroy Pyle, Bill Bowles, Liz Pool; Business Manager: Jerry Krufft; Advertisement Manager: Dick Pfaffner; Circulation Manager: Eugene Shakespeare; Assistant Circulation Manager: Bill Ostermiller; Circulation Assistant: Louis Kang; Staff Artist: Ralph Diminyatz; Typist: Irene Silva.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

NEW SQUEAK FOUND; LIT RACK NEEDS REPAIR; LSC SUMMED UP

This column is dedicated tenderly to a new squeak just discovered in our car. We believe it developed Tuesday while we were warily driving over the college street leading from the LSC store past the gym, behind the dorms, and out past Calkins. At least, we had never heard that specific squeak before. Proposed name for the street: Shock avenue, or a test strip for squeak-free cars.

This columnist is happy that all ASB offices are now filled for next year—with over two months remaining before vacation. This is an improvement over the performance of some years when last-minute elections were held. Next year's officers now have opportunity to plan ahead and get important details arranged to give their responsibilities a good start.

Interest in Scriptures

Those skeptics who believe modern SDA youth to be lacking in interest toward the Bible and its interpretation would get an opinion-jarring jolt were they to step into Dr. Edward Heppenstall's class in Fundamentals of Faith. The spirited discussions taking place throughout the room in the minutes before the bell and the intensity of interest shown in later class discussion are indeed amazing. Such a scene developed during study of the roles of Christ and Satan as "sin-bearers."

Herman Melville's literary sketches "The Encantadas" have formed a portion of our reading diet lately. As a gesture of friendship, we wish to turn your eyes to a choice morsel. This is given with no intention of moralizing—there is no point to it. Should it lift the load of care from your mind by an ounce or so, the purpose is well filled.

Here is the tidbit. Over the clinker-covered grave of an unnamed sailor on a barren, volcanic isle in the Pacific appears this epitaph:

"Oh Brother Jack, as you pass by, As you are now, so once was I."

Just so game and just as gay, But now, alack, they've stopped my pay. No more I peep out of my blinkers, Here I be—tucked in with clinkers."

Good Samaritans Needed

There is a reading rack on the wall of the college malt shop. The purpose obviously is to provide spiritual reading matter for interested people who stop by. But the rack has fallen on evil days. The truth seems to be that no person or organization takes charge of it; therefore new literature is not regularly provided. Shoppers come in, buy quarts of milk, look inquiringly at the forlorn literature rack, and toddle out. That is unfortunate. Not unfortunate that they buy the milk, but that they don't get any literature. Who put up the rack originally? I don't know, or care especially. But surely some person or group could take charge and put new SDA literature in it.

The Summing Up

We provide these proofs that all is well on LSC's campus: 1) a beautiful coed perched on the steps of La Sierra hall intently studying a sheaf of lecture notes, giving no heed to admiring glances cast her way; 2) the faithfulness of campus residents who pore over thick texts and difficult assignments on these days when less-devoted people would dash off to the beaches; and 3) a cute girl carrying an elongated tube-like tool stopping a husky campus man and sweetly asking, "How do you pump up a tire?"

After Effects of Week of Prayer Dependent on Personal Reactions

By Ben Tupper

We have just seen the climax of another week of prayer. The speaker has left our campus to present a new series of sermons at another school. Teachers are passing out midnight assignments and nickel quizzes again. Music organizations have recaptured the periods they sacrificed to the morning meetings, and the frustrating hum of school life seems to resume its old pace.

Now the critics, loyalists, liberals, conservatives, supporters, and dissenters will take on themselves the opportunity of judging the merits of the week. Can we deny, however, that the greatest value of a week of prayer lies not in what happens during the eight days the speaker is with us but rather in the influence that remains after he is gone?

Students are still going down to El Burro for lunch. The burden of discussion in midnight bull sessions has not changed radically. The attendance at Sabbath afternoon missionary bands will probably not increase to any great extent. Does this mean that the week of prayer has failed to make a lasting impression on the school? Students sometimes feel disappointed that the same fervor apparent during the week does not persist through the successive weeks of school. The spontaneous response of two hundred students in an inspiring testimony service contrasted with the flippant attitude of a few students on the lawn the next Sabbath afternoon.

If we judged entirely by these obvious public displays, we would almost necessarily disclaim the permanent value of a week of prayer. However, if we turn to the personal evaluation for its justification, we should be well satisfied. The big question here is, were we sincere? Did we really mean what we said when we went forward to speak over the microphone Friday? Were we really expressing our praise and love for Christ, or were we thinking that we could gain a little better reputation by going along with the rest?

Whatever conclusions we wish to draw would necessarily come, it seems, from our own experience. Even if we tried to judge the response of others, our conclusions would probably be slanted according to our own convictions. If we were sincere in our promises and public attitudes, then we could safely say that we have received the highest possible benefit from the week of prayer.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

ASB Roundup:

PROJECTS CAUSE HEADACHES; TSW DATING PROBLEM NOTED

By Art Sutton

If any loyal constituents have been bored by unspectacular ASB business meetings, we trust that these good folk were completely satisfied by Monday's fireworks.

We've been attending business meetings regularly for some three years now, and can scarcely recall a more spirited session. Certainly it was one of the few in which members seemed to take an active and vigorous interest in the proceedings, and we're happy by it all.

The matter of an ASB project is one that should concern all members, and all who wish should be allowed to vocalize on the subject.

One solution, advanced by a witty member, for the problem of making all project suggestions dovetail into a giant production was this novel idea. Erect a plain wooden sign on Magnolia avenue, light it at night with a powerful spotlight, shield it by day with flowing curtains, and provide a small lounge in which hitchhiking members can rest enroute to Riverside. Sound good?

ASB project chairman Calvin Hansen is already hard at work gathering facts for committee report April 15. He is being assisted by Karen Olsen, Ben Tupper, Jim McNamara, and Ilene Miller. These industrial souls should be able to produce a ripping rendition at the next meeting. Good luck!

Chat With W.E.A.

\* Chatted with college business manager W. E. Anderson just before Friday's meeting, and according to him, funds are on hand for the purchase of a carpet for the HMA balcony. At least funds are on hand partially to cover the cost, he said. The money was left by the 1954 senior class, and doubtless some day we'll tread on sound-deadening material in our trek to the balcony. The need is very real. Last Sabbath the feet of late-comers tip-toeing across the balcony floor echoed like a herd of buffalo frightened by African safari hunters. We could barely hear Bob Grady's impressive rendition of the man Lazarus, so great was the racket.

Talent Festival Reports Good

\* From all reports, we hear Marvin Wilcox and crew are really preparing a terrific Festival for tomorrow evening. According to treasurer Jerry Wiggle, receipts are encouraging and there should be the usual 3000 jammed into College hall to listen to the biggest ASB production of the year. We look forward to hearing the roundup of Southern California's best, and hope to see you there also.

TSW Dating Problem

\* TSW memo: got another message from PUC's Jim Piperis this week. This time, he murmured something about getting dates for eligible LSC workshopers. At first reading, it sounded like a great idea. Then, we began running rapidly over the list: Karen Olsen, ("What would Richard say?"), Gwen Mitchell, ("You don't mind, do you Fred?"), Larry Ford, (Don't mention it to Jani, will you?") O'Farrell Pauly, (we never even seriously considered the prospect) Sterling Ryerson, ("Look, Charlene, I had PUC-LSC public relations to consider!") Thoughtfully, we took pen and paper in hand and dropped James a friendly note. "Great idea," we said to James, "but only Harlen Rauscher would be available. We trust that our mutual PR will survive the shock..."

In addition to those already named above, Mr. Lawrence Mobley, genial ASB graduate manager, Ron Spargur, Edmond Phillips, Lynn Baerg, Gordon Paxton, Jerry Wiggle, and your correspondent will be attending the four-day meet.

Editorial:

CASE OF MISSING PLAQUE CITED; RETURN HOPED BY CALKIN-ITES

For reasons unknown to the staff of this hallowed newspaper and others concerned, the yearly disappearance of the carol sing plaque has come about once more. From its Calkin's Hall sanctuary the shining wood and brass symbol of victory has once again gone its wayward way.

"Where, oh where, has our little plaque gone" is fast becoming the mournful Calkin-ites' theme song, and mutterings of the vengeful group are reaching the peak of a long, gradual crescendo. CME friends became so attached to the little plaque last year that it spent many a hot summer and fall month sweltering in the confines of Daniel's hall before being rescued and brought back to the cool recesses of Calkins.

"Something must be done," a spokesman from the mob of storm-clouded brows declared, "and right away. The men of Calkins want back their plaque."

So the story goes. The days go by and the empty space on the bulletin board grows more vacant in appearance and the sweet-tempered young men of Calkins grow more menacing. Where is the plaque? We don't know and as far as we are concerned no one else knows.

But may we predict one thing: if someone doesn't know soon, 'ware the wrath of Calkins. Tonsils were strained, faces flushed, and colds risked for the possession of the little plaque. More many ways may be employed in bringing it back to its rightful home. R.S.



Everest Picture  
To Be Shown  
Sunday Night

All-School Picnic  
At Irvine Park  
On Tuesday

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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No. 20

## GEORGIA LASTER CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

### Associated Student Body Officers For 1955-56 Meet



LOOKING TOWARD NEXT YEAR: ASB officers elected for 1955-56 in recent campus elections crowd together for the Criterion photographer. Sitting in front are Harland Rauscher, treasurer; Roddy Rodriguez, publications board; and Gordon Paxton, religious activities director. Standing (left to right) are Dee Wayne Jones, vice-president; Maryann Miracle, publications board; Sterling Ryerson, president; Edmond Phillips, Meteor editor; Paul Hill, sergeant-at-arms; Elaine Morel, secretary; Gerald Paul, Meteor circulation manager; Larry Ford, Criterion editor; Doug Waterhouse, Meteor business manager; William Ostermiller, Criterion business manager; and Thomas Gibson, Criterion circulation manager. Not pictured are Gwen Mitchell, social activities director; Winona Browning, assistant secretary; and Jack Breitigam, assistant treasurer.

### They Head For the Hills!

## Annual Student-Faculty Picnic Set for Tuesday; Merry-Makers to Go to Irvine Park for Old West Fete

La Sierra college's annual student-faculty picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, at Irvine park, with the theme of "Cowboys and Indians," according to last reports at presstime. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of LSC's Social Science department and coordinator of the big western-styled event, announces that hundreds of students and faculty members will leave the campus in administration approved cars at 8:00 a.m. and drive to the rural park. Irvine park, with wide facilities for outdoor recreation, was the site of last year's picnic as well.

Following the picnic motif, many merry-makers will be dressed in garb indicative of the side they represent. Students with last names starting from A to L will be designated "Indians." Those whose names are in the M to Z listing will represent "cowboys."

Side leaders for the Indians are Warren Fish and Diane Chase. Cowboys are led by Jim McNamara and Betty Segreto. Faculty sponsor of the redskins is Prof. Frank Judson, professor of agriculture. The cowpunchers' sponsor is Raymond Sheldon, instructor in chemistry.

**Old West Characters**  
Famous characters of the old West will be portrayed in costume by some collegiates. Kit Carson, Jedediah Smith, Davie Crockett, Wild Bill Hickock, and Daniel Boone will be some of those enacted.

Outdoor group games will be the order of the day. Recreating Western America's past, picknick-

### BIBLE CONVENTION HERE ON WEEKEND

The Academy-College Bible teachers council will meet here this week end as scheduled, according to Dr. Edward Heppenstall, chairman of the council.

The discussions will feature various phases of Bible instruction on the academy level. Evangelism, fostering a greater interest in the gospel ministry, and creative Bible teaching will be the main subjects stressed.

Members of the council will include the entire Bible faculty of La Sierra college and the following academy teachers: Glendale, Floyd E. Hills, W. C. Jeffries; Loma Linda, C. H. Baker; Lynwood, W. V. Cowper, W. P. Jones; Newbury Park, Reuben Hilde; San Diego, T. McIntyre; San Pasqual, J. D. Marshall; La Sierra, Floyd Wood.

ers will struggle through Custer's last stand (tug-o-war), the Black Hawk war (relay and track events), the Battle of Fallen Timbers (softball), and the Battle of Tippicanoe (boat races).

Those interested in other recreational skills will participate in Pontiac's conspiracy (horse shoe), Wyoming massacre (volley ball), and the Whitman massacre (soccer).

The noon meal will be served at the park under the direction of college food service director Paul Damazo.

**Evening Program**  
A 45-minute program of varied college talent will be presented at about 6:15 p.m.

Over-all ASB-faculty coordinating committee members for the event are Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, Social science department head, Burke Anderson, Maryann Miracle, Larry Ford, Coach William Napier, Bob Schneider, and assistant dean of women Dorothy Kuester.

The food committee is headed by Paul Damazo, the transportation committee by Prof. Ralph Koorenny, assistant professor of business administration, and the game committee by William Napier and Miss Dorothy Kuester.

Program committee members are Miss Margarete Amb, professor of modern languages, Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, Maryann Miracle, Merrilyn White, and Howard Rogers.

### Juniors Set Outing Date

The annual junior-senior picnic day is scheduled for April 26, announces Shirley Nixon, chairman of the coordinating committee for the fete. The place will not yet be disclosed, the committee states.

Plans now underway promise a big day, according to the junior committee members. Working to expedite organization for the 11-day-distant outing are Don Winders, Larry Ford, Sterling Ryerson, and Shirley Nixon.

### F-S BANQUET DATE RELEASED TODAY

The annual Faculty-Senior banquet will be held on the campus on May 2, discloses Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science and banquet committee chairman. Invitations are being prepared now, Miss Ortner indicates.

### Conquest of Everest Here Sunday Night

Sunday night at eight o'clock is scheduled for the campus presentation of "Conquest of Everest" in College hall. The one-and-one-half hour color film of the only known successful climb to the summit of the world's highest mountain is expected to draw a large crowd, so collegiates are urged to go early. ASB members are also urged to take their membership cards to be eligible for the 75 percent reduction in admission cost.

A possible second showing of the film is arranged for if demand proves sufficient. It would be at 9:30 p. m., immediately after the first showing.

### White Books Reduced In Cost For Limited Time

A discount of 20 percent is now in effect on all books by Mrs. E. G. White, according to information received from the Pacific Press Publishing association.

The reduced price went into effect on April 1 and extends through the month of August. The reduced price now in effect makes the individual volumes of the Conflict of the Ages series to cost \$2.80, down from the regular \$3.50 price.

The lowered price is in line with church policy of making Mrs. White's writings more readily available to all who wish them, according to denominational sources.

### SENIORS TAKE OVER

The LSC Senior class takes part in the annual class spiritual week end on the campus beginning tomorrow morning. All religious services will be conducted by members of the class of '55, according to Varner Leggett, coordinator. Dick Forrester will have charge of the Sabbath school in HMA. At the college church, worship service speakers will be Arthur Lawrence, senior theology major, his topic being "What is in a Word?" and Varner Leggett, senior class chaplain, speaking on "What Lack I Yet?"

### SPK Open House Was Last Night



THEY PREPARE FOR VISITORS: Amy Hadano and Vicki Taka move furniture while rearranging and cleaning room for Girls' Open house, staged last night.

## Young American Soprano Sings for LSC Audience

Georgia Laster, highly praised young American soprano, is scheduled here tomorrow night to present a vocal concert in Hole Memorial auditorium as the concluding number of the 1954-55 artist concert series. This will be the first concert the attractive young Seventh-day Adventist negro singer has given at LSC, although she has sung in the local church before.

Her concert will include selections from the finest of world composers with both sacred and secular works. She sings compositions by such masters as Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, and Verdi. Included in her repertoire are old spirituals.

Miss Laster has quietly taken a place with the other fine artists of her race—Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Roland Hayes, Carol Brice, and William Warfield—at the top of the artistic scale.

### NEW ASB CENTER SET FOR WASH AND PAINT

New Associated Student body offices in La Sierra hall basement will receive new paint and general overall refurbishing during the planned work session on Sunday, according to student body officers who will participate in the unique festivities.

Both old officers and newly elected ASB officials are slated to help in the decorating job. Hope is expressed that work will progress sufficiently to enable the new student government center to be completely finished by May 1.

Included in the center are office space for the alumni association; an office for the ASB president; facilities for the treasurer, religious activities director, and social activities director; suites for the Criterion and for the Meteor; a commodious committee room; and a prop room as storage space for materials used in ASB productions.

She has appeared twice on the Standard hour and twice in the Hollywood bowl. She has been soloist with both the San Francisco and San Diego Symphony orchestras.

### Impressive Awards

A list of the music world awards she has received is impressive. They include the Marian Anderson award, Atwater Kent award, Lotte Lehmann scholarship, Walter W. Naumburg award, and the John Hay Whitney award.

Critics praise the young contralto for both the "sweetness and glitter" of her voice. Her "accurate intonation" and "fine sensitivity" have been noted. Concert audiences have acclaimed her as an outstanding artist.

### Trained in California

The 28-year-old vocalist received most of her voice training in Southern California. Recently she has been on a six-month concert tour of major European cities. While in Europe, she took additional musical study.

Her concert here tomorrow night at eight o'clock is among the first after her return to the United States.

Admission price to the concert is \$1. Students may be admitted on their LSC student concert tickets.

Infants and pre-school children may not be admitted to the concert. Other children must sit by their parents and pay the regular admission price.

### Coming To LSC

- Today**  
10:30—Chapel  
ASB Business Meeting  
6:21—Sunset  
8:00—Kathleen Joyce, Contralto (La Sierra Church)
- Tomorrow**  
9:30—Sabbath School in HMA (Senior Class)  
10:40—Church Service: Varner Leggett, Arthur Lawrence  
2:00—Missionary Bands meet in front of Dining Hall.  
4:00—Master Guide Club meets in South Chapel.  
8:00—Georgia Laster Concert in HMA.
- Sunday**  
All-day Academy Massed Band Festival  
2:45—Individual Academy Band Concerts  
6:00—Massed Band Concert (College Hall)  
8:00—"Conquest of Everest" film in College Hall.
- Monday**  
10:30—Chapel: Mr. Paul Cone, C.P.A.
- Tuesday**  
All-day School Picnic
- Wednesday**  
10:30—Chapel: ASB Devotional
- Friday (April 22)**  
10:30—Chapel: LSC Prep School Band.  
6:27—Sunset  
7:30—M. V. Meeting (HMA)
- Sabbath (April 23)**  
9:30—Sabbath School in HMA  
10:30—Church Service: Elder Calvin Osborn "Drawing Nigh to God"  
2:00—Missionary Bands meet in front of Dining Hall.  
4:00—Master Guide Club meets in South Chapel.  
8:00—College Band Concert in HMA.

## SDA Contralto Sings Tonight

English contralto Kathleen Joyce will present a sacred vocal concert of hymns and religious classics tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the La Sierra church. An outstanding Adventist vocalist, Miss Joyce comes from London, England and presents her program here while on tour in the United States.

In recent weeks she has sung in the eastern part of the nation. She was engaged for the service here a short time ago.

Included in her repertoire tonight will be "Prepare Thyself, Zion," by Bach; "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn; "Deep River," a spiritual; and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." An organ interlude, "Chorale Prelude," by Gibbons and Wilan, will be played by Professor Harold B. Hannum.

**Westminster Abbey**  
Kathleen Joyce has appeared several times in Royal Albert hall in London as well as in Westminster Abbey. She has sung the contralto solos in "Messiah" under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent, an annual presentation in Royal Albert hall.

During the Festival of Britain she took part in a performance of the same oratorio in Westminster Abbey.

**A Leading Contralto**  
British people consider her one of England's leading contraltos. Critics hail her "rare clarity of diction, purity and depth of tone," and fluent style. Her "complete artistic spontaneity" is praised.

In private life the Seventh-day Adventist vocalist is Mrs. E. J. Watson. She is a member of the Stanborough Park church near London and worked in a denominational enterprise near there for some time before devoting herself to singing.



CHARLES PAAP

## Visit Hill-Top School Congrats To STF Crew Rambler In Hawthorne

Well, I'm back writing again after a three week absence. We have gone through a semester and a half and are now ready — after an all too short spring vacation — to wind up the one-fourth of this school year remaining. It doesn't seem possible, but the calendar is relentless.

Birthdays seem to abound on the south side of the campus this week. Observing their birth dates were: Richard Pfeiffer, Rodney Runck, and Lynn Morton.

During spring vacation Jim Jetton, Al Hummel, and Ernest Katsuyama trekked up north to visit our sister school, Pacific Union college. From all reports they had a wonderful time — after all, they didn't get back till Tuesday morning!

We were glad to see former LSC-ite Marilyn Gilbert down for the 8th annual S.T.F. two weeks ago.

It has been reported that Howard Rogers and David Heeb purchased new wrist watches during spring vacation. I wonder who the recipients are?

This week we would like to congratulate the S.T.F. crew for their fabulous stage and backdrop and for the smoothness with which the program went off. Marvin Wilcox, Paul Bradshaw, Bill Kimball, and numerous others have our vote of thanks for a job well done.

The Ruskett Ramblers, Jim Smith, Al Reynolds, Bill Bowles, and Varner Leggett, entertained a news club in Hawthorne with their western style music. One of the members, Jim Smith, recently won first prize for his yodeling in the Talent festival. Congratulations, roommate.

Summer is at hand. Warm weather is here at last. To get into the swing of things Larry Ford, Art Sutton, and Burke Anderson have made purchases of new bathing items. Guess we should all light out for the beach.

## Japan College Chosen For Project

The ASB mission project chosen as this year's recipient of the fund raised annually by the Associated Student body for the purpose is the providing of Japan Missionary college with two portable tape recorders to be used by students there in missionary work. The recorders will be used in cottage meetings as well as for the recording of sermons to be presented in small churches where there is no regular pastor.

Elder Thomas Blincoe, alumnus and former professor at La Sierra college, writes that this choice was made by the ASB officers of the Japan Missionary college as being one of the outstanding needs of their school at present. Elder Blincoe is now connected with the Japanese college as Bible teacher.

The fund-raising is scheduled for Wednesday, when an assembly program dedicated to presenting this need will provide opportunity for every ASB member to share the responsibility of aiding in the propagation of the gospel.

## WILES TO TALK HERE

Elder H. B. Wiles, field secretary of the Southern California conference, is scheduled as guest speaker at the Colporteur club Thursday evening. Elder Wiles will demonstrate a complete canvass for the Treasures of Life volumes and give pointers for successful salesmanship, according to club officers.

The Treasures of Life volumes are the combination of four books, The Desire of Ages, The Great Controversy, The Bible Speaks, and The Modern Medical Counselor. These four books are divided into 10 volumes of smaller size with varicolored covers.

Time for the meet is 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom. All are invited to attend the function. Club officers promise a special treat.

Tim Iwahashi and Shozo Tabuchi, former students of Japan Missionary college, are coordinating the program, which promises an appealing report of the dependence of mission work on the American believers. All students and faculty members alike are urged to contribute to the success of this campaign by their prayers as well as their offerings. The cost of the two recorders, which will be purchased in Japan through the U.S. army, will be about \$200.

## Adventist Missionary Work Featured Now In National Magazine

A tale of Seventh-day Adventist mission adventures is featured in the current issue of Coronet magazine, now on sale at news stands.

The well known South sea Adventist leader, Kata Ragoso, is the central figure in the narrative of faith and courage, of natives and missionaries — all amid the broil of total war. Inclusion of this story in a magazine of national circulation is significant to American Adventists.

Coronet editors consider it "one of the most heart-warming stories to come out of World War II." It is in the April issue of the magazine with the title: "Ship of Faith."

## WANTED

Lady laboratory and X-ray technician. Also a secretary-receptionist. Prefer an older S.D.A. lady in both cases.

J.T. McDuffie, M.D.

Newcastle, Wyoming

## They Shared \$160:

### Jim Smith Wins First Place Among College Entries in Talent Festival

Winners in the eighth annual ASB-sponsored Spring Talent festival include, in group one: first place, Billy Aldrich, San Diego, piano solo; second place, Andrew Hanson, Glendale, trumpet solo; third place, Bobby Walters, La Sierra, violin solo.

Group two: first place, David Hanson, La Sierra, violin solo; second place, Edwin and Charles Chenowetz, San Diego, trumpet duet; third place, Dorothy McClennan and Lois Ramey,

Phoenix, piano-organ duet.

Group three: first place, Eugene Gilpin, Fresno, trumpet solo; second place, Benny Anderson, Lodi, vocal solo; third place, vocal ensemble, San Diego.

College section: first place, Jim Smith, vocal solo; second place, Edo Lindquist, violin solo; third place, Gerald Ghelfi, accordion solo.

Some \$160 in prize money was awarded to the winners of the annual talent event.

## Analyst Dissects Essays:

### Written Works Must Be Interpreted; Campus Critic Makes Thoughts Clear

By Lee Johnson

Titles intrigue me. It was rumored by way of the grapevine that many interesting epithets were located in the second drawer of a prominent English teacher's desk. After a brief search to confirm this rumor a stack of papers turned up labeled "boy-girl themes." Many individual captions arrested my attention and some are worthy of recognition. From the lofty aspirations of "More Precious Than Jewels" to the cold facts of "The Awful Theme" the variety utterly entranced me. A note of pessimism in "Perfection Personified" and



"Possible But Not Probable" was offset by the optimism of "Three to Get Married."

The next tedious task that awaited was the careful interpretation of the contents of these freshman masterpieces. Roughly summing up the situation the picture looks like this:

#### The Ideal Man

- 1) long and brawny
- 2) should not be an outcast of deviant behaviour
- 3) muscles and clean fingernails (most often mentioned)
- 4) treat women like ladies
- 5) good manager in finances
- 6) he loves animals (chicks?)
- 7) long tapered fingers that run over the piano keys
- 8) should not be ashamed of cross-eyed girl friends
- 9) A fitting summary: "A boy who is lazy and uninterested in making his future worth something does not deserve a wife and children, who require support." (Note: what wife and children don't require support?)

#### The Ideal Woman

- 1) not a walking drugstore
- 2) a girl who looks like a leftover ghost from last Halloween
- 3) good physical strength
- 4) no certain thing about her that is prominent
- 5) when walking her form sways in a motion of gracefulness
- 6) there would be a big change in her social life if her mentality were changed (Happens every day)
- 7) not too skinny or fat
- 8) a beauty spot just below her left eye
- 9) consideration of how she looks in loose clothes.

A few definitions and qualifications of love should be included.

"The love that causes one to swell all over and gives you butterflies in your stomach is the love that is felt when you are in love."

"Everybody from English teachers to doctors and lawyers are affected."

"The difficulty with most marriages today is that the male hasn't experienced the first love because the woman to some extent has probably done the proposing by imploring him to marry her."

This is too much for me! I'm still curious about the following quotation — "The next phenomenon is going to be physical." Who has some weight-lifting equipment I can borrow?

(Editor's note: It should be realized that the opinions expressed or implied in the above article does not necessarily represent Criterion editorial belief. And, we are tempted to suggest, it perchance may not accurately present all freshman theme-writers' views!)

## Festival Entry 'Intermezzo'



## Senior Weekend; Idyllwild is Site

A week-end trip to Idyllwild is being planned by the senior class for May 14-16, according to coordinator Illene Miller, vice-president of the class.

Members chosen to direct the different phases of this event are Ted Johnston, church service; Bill Kimball, entertainment; Max Dickson, transportation; Allee Kosky, food; George Newell, Sabbath nature study.

This is to be the last scheduled social event for the class, Miss Miller states. She urges all seniors to be sure to attend as "plans being laid now reveal many interesting activities."

## Films and Flowers:

### Photo Fans Plan Desert Field Trip

The long-planned Photosierans' desert outing has been set for April 24, according to photo club president Ben Tupper. On that Sunday, campus shutter-bugs will trek to the Joshua Tree area for an early morning breakfast, camp-fire style, to take advantage of a full day of desert sunshine and flowers.

Because of weather conditions the desert flowers have not come all at once as they often do, so many of the small delicate flowers are already gone, states Tupper. However, the larger and more spectacular plants, such as the Yucca, Beaver-tail cactus, Prickly-pear cactus, and the Ocotillo are expected to be in full bloom toward the end of this month. Club members are urged to take plenty of film on the trip.

The closing date for the Spring Photo Salon has been delayed two weeks to May 9 to allow time for entrants to develop and print their desert pictures.

## LSC BAND CONCERT HERE NEXT WEEKEND

The La Sierra college band will present a concert in Hole Memorial auditorium on April 23 at 8:15 p. m. with Prof. Alfred Walters conducting.

Rehearsals of the 50-member organization are being conducted regularly in preparation for the event, states Professor Walters, who thinks that with the preparation and experience of the scholastic year behind, the band may be expected to give its finest performance to LSC-ites and visitors on this occasion.

The program will include performances of "Amorita Roca," by Terider; "Horse and Buggy," by Anderson; "Loch Lomond," by Richardson; "Myrmidon Overture," by Franghiser; "Carnival Day in New Orleans," by Morissey; "First Swedish Phapsody," by Leidzen; and some selected marches.

Visitors are welcome to the concert. There will be no admission charge. Donations will be accepted toward the purchase of new risers for Music hall.

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**LSC Choir Will Sing At First Congregational**

The La Sierra College choir of 68 members will give a sacred concert at the First Congregational church of Los Angeles on May 1, at 7:30 p.m., according to Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of LSC's choral organizations.

The choir will sing approximately twelve selections. Prof. Harold B. Hannum will be the concert organist. Mr. Robert Warner and Prof. Alfred Walters will be the instrumental soloists. Vocal soloists include Arladdell Bond and Marilyn White.

The well-known Dr. James W. Fifield is the minister of the First Congregational church, the largest of that denomination in the world. The church members have made a practice of inviting a well-known choral group to give a Sunday evening concert on the first Sunday of each month.

Among the organizations which have performed this year are the Occidental College glee clubs, Palm Springs Civic chorus, and choral groups from UCLA.

The First Congregational church of Los Angeles is located at 6th and Commonwealth, just off Wilshire boulevard.

L S C

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**Prep Parade Not Here Because of Vacation**

La Sierra academy students had a week-long spring vacation last week, with the resulting lack of school news for the Prep Parade section of today's Criterion. Prep Parade will be represented again in the next issue of the paper, academy correspondents promise.

**Band Festival Here Sunday**

Southern California Seventh-day Adventist academy and college band members, 288 strong, are scheduled to convene on LSC's campus Sunday for a day-long band festival in College hall, according to Prof. Alfred Walters, LSC band master and host for the occasion.

Ralph Rush, head of the music department of the University of Southern California, will be guest conductor of the massed band. Professor Rush is past president of Music Educators National convention.

Climax to the day's musical events will be the concert by the massed bands at 6:00 p.m. The program will vary from marches to overtures with one sacred number featured.

Coming from the College of Medical Evangelists to participate in the massed band will be the former La Sierra Triple Trumpeters, Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Gene Prout.

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**LA SIERRA SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS: FIRST SESSION BEGINS JUNE 12**

The first session of La Sierra college's summer school is scheduled to begin June 12 with registration on that day, according to the dean's office. Two summer sessions are scheduled.

A larger staff will be present with a correspondingly wider selection of courses to be offered than were last year. The course schedule is made up with the intention of providing needed classes to the widest possible number of summer school students.

A wide variety of courses, ranging from organic chemistry to violin, will be offered. The Science department will give general chemistry, organic chemistry, quantitative analysis, general physics, anatomy and physiology, and three other biology courses. Classes in upper and lower division English and the second semester of freshman English will be available. A variety of education courses including supervised teaching and material and methods of elementary education are scheduled. Classes in American history, two upper division histories, and four Bible courses are slated. Other interesting offerings include art, voice, piano, organ, violin, and wind instrument classes. German, applied art, and physical education courses are also scheduled.

Students interested in the classes offered this summer may get bulletins at the Registrar's office.

**Bulletin:**

**VOICE OF PROPHECY SPEAKER RICHARDS TO SPEAK AT LSC**

Elder H. M. S. Richards, nationally known Voice of Prophecy radio speaker, will appear here as guest speaker for the Friday night Missionary Volunteer service next week.

Special music for the service will be provided by Voice of Prophecy vocalists Bob Edwards and Del Delker.

The topic Elder Richards will present is "Out of Burma," the thrill-packed narrative of refugees fleeing for their lives from Rangoon before an advancing enemy army, indicates Elder Wilber Alexander, coordinator of the service.

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**RAMONA KINSEY**

**Cramming Sessions Coeds Rescue Gopher Feminine Plumbers, Too**

Hi, everyone. Here we are again. The long-looked-forward-to spring vacation is over. Now we're ready to settle down to another eight weeks of swimming, sunbathing, parties, and studyhall gab sessions before we again start taxing our oversensitive brains with assignments and studies that should have been done weeks before, in preparation for the grand finals of this school year.

★ Want the secret formula of how Penny Logan kept so happy during exam week, to say nothing of her eight hours of sleep every night? She merely visited the various rooms on the evening before exams and collected everyone's class notes—a pretty good way of eliminating competition, you know. (This should appeal to Anita Martin who stayed up till 4:00 a.m. studying for physiology.)

★ Congratulation Row?

1. Congrats should be flying to Lavaun Ward and Alvin Chow (last year's columnists) for the excellent Alumni columns they wrote last issue. If you noticed, it was April 1 issue, so "natch" we had to do something different.

2. Must not forget to tell our northern friends, PUC-ites, that we really enjoyed the sacred concert performed by the Pacific Union college A Cappella choir at the Friday evening vesper service just prior to vacation.

3. Congrats to Eloise McKowen whose figuring predicts she will be able to retire from her chosen profession (teaching) just 32 years from this fall!

★ Jacks are on the hop again. Latest competitors for the Jack championship award include Charmay Bordeau, Maryann Miracle, Joann Hanson, Gayle Shidler, Sharan Knight, Deloris Davis, and Betty Emde.

★ It would seem as though Jim Smith's success at carrying away first prize at the Spring Talent festival proved too great a shock. Or maybe that had nothing to do with his being ill the following day.

★ Jane Jetton, Jani Shrum, and Charmay Bordeau appeared to be real heroines when attempting to rescue a gopher from one of the many traps that have been set about the campus in an attempt to oust our underground neighbors. But when it came time to set said gopher free—what happened, girls? Didn't anyone have the nerve to touch him?

★ Campus visitors this week included former students Jean Nelson and Judy Hanson, also the sisters of Charlene Brown, Sharan Knight and Gayle Shidler.

★ Sharlet Voth was evidently expecting such a spectacular dream the other night that she wore her glasses to bed so as not to miss a single scene of it. Fortunately, the glasses came through the act with no more than a slightly bent frame.

★ Karen Olsen, Illene Miller, and Amy Hadano, all senior girls holding class offices, report they had mellow food and fellowship at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Heppenstall the other evening.

★ Marie Wahlman and Bessie Rhodes wish to advertise themselves as "Plumbers qualified for the job." See them if the shower is hot or cold (but never luke-warm), and they state that they'll end all troubles.

★ Happy birthday this week to Ingrid Krause, Loida Campello, and Beverly Neill. Ingrid and Loida celebrated theirs with a taco feed thrown for them by the assembly room girls. Beverly's friends celebrated hers with cake and punch.

★ Guess this is 30 for now. Hope everyone enjoyed the SPK-ites' annual Open house last night. We sure had fun.

**RING OUT, WILD BELLS —**

**Destined Seniors of LSC Depicted With Brief and Sympathetic Pen**

By Margaret von Hake

Mr. Certified Public Accountant — that is the goal of Edgar Cleveland, a transfer student from PUC this year. Ed's secondary goal is to be a business manager, which is natural, since he is a business administration major (with a history minor). In past years he has been very active in student religious activities and in the business club at PUC.

Since he came to LSC, family responsibilities, studies, and work have kept him pretty well occupied.

Wesley Crooks comes to LSC from Loma Linda, where he attended Loma Linda academy. He is very interested in the field of physics and is graduating with a physics major. His minor is chemistry, but he is also interested in the field of biology.

Amoeba proteus, Platyhelminthes, Euglena, Paramecium caudatum . . . —a new language? some ancient tongue? No, just biological terms which may sound strange to the reader but which are familiar words to biology major Ronald Cummings.

A chem minor, Ron is one of the Glendale group and is married to former LSC-ite Marianne Seat. Next year he will go to Loma Linda, mecca for SDA pre-med students all over the U.S.

It may be just Greek to the average person, but Chrales Cyr really knows what it means. A theology major with a speech minor, he plans to be a minister. Charles, a graduate of the La Sierra preparatory school, has been very active in student religious activities.

Two majors indicate that Edward Dirksen is really industrious. Ed will graduate with majors in both theology and history. He came to La Sierra from Glendale academy (with a year at PUC in between). He plans to be a minister. Teaching also interests him. Ed's musical abilities have given him a place in the musical activities of LSC, particularly in the La Sierrans.

Alderman Dixon is fortunate in his ability to speak fluent Spanish as well as to speak English. Alderman attended the West Indies Training college in Jamaica before coming to the U.S. He is taking a biology major with a minor in chemistry and plans to teach when he graduates.

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Of Human Bondage:

Personal Servitude Today

Three little birds, mere fledglings with half-developed feathers, sat in their nest high in a palm tree. From their cosy tree-castle was a beautiful view of grassy meadows and dusky distant hills. A literal bird's eye view.

"This is certainly a wondrous world spread out beneath us, is it not?" happily chortled the first little bird.

"It is that," agreed his two brothers.

"I think that we birds do ourselves an injustice by not spreading our wings and leaving this restricted home. We must explore this wondrous world," proclaimed the first fledgling.

"But there are dangers," cautioned his brothers.

"Say as you will," asserted the first bold bird, "but I shall no longer be in bondage to this small saucer of a home. I'll fly out and see the world!"

With that statement, he spread his stubby wings and stepped off into space—and promptly plummeted to the ground, his few feathers doing little to soften the fall. A passing cat heard his cries and ate the dainty morsel.

The moral of the story isn't that cats are wicked animals.

Some one has said that most of us should not complain because we don't get all that we want, but should be thankful that we don't get all that we deserve.

Hedged About With Restrictions —

People sometimes feel restricted. They feel hedged about with regulations. Their freedom of expression seems confined to a mere saucer-sized area. Perhaps that feeling of restriction is realized keenly by some LSC campus residents at times.

It isn't strange that students should dislike restrictions. Ever since the first man fell from complete freedom in Eden, men have struggled to find liberty for themselves.

The strange thing is this: Men often don't realize just what holds them in subjection.

One day our neighbor's lively dog spied a car coming slowly down the street. He stealthily crept out and, as the car passed, made a lunge at the front tire. The car hit a chuckhole at that instant. The front wheel lurched slightly and smote the dog on his nose. Recovering from the shock, said hound raced ferociously after the car and snarled viciously at the offending tire, to right the wrong he had just received.

"Hum-m," mused our watching neighbor, "Teddy just doesn't realize that his nose hit the tire instead of the tire hitting his nose."

Sometimes people's actions resemble those of the angered dog rather than an intelligent human.

Some students loaf in class for eight weeks, then cram madly for a few hours before the test. "Boy, wasn't that test a bear!" they exclaim after the ordeal. "Professor So-and-so is really a hard teacher. He's out to scrounge us."

Circumstance's Servants?

"Look at that guy. He's one of the campus 'wheels.' Why do just a small clique of fellows get all the glory around this place?" The thinker walks enviously on, and within the hour refuses a request to help work in some current campus activity. The envied "wheel" sacrifices and does the work refused by the critic.

Collegiates get glimpses of the wonders in store for redeemed people who will live in a recreated world. The vista is beautiful. But somehow some of us seem to make small progress toward salvation. "If church and worship services were better suited to us," some say, "we would be better Christians. But we just can't get interested as they are now."

Are we the servants of circumstance? Are we dictated to by our environment? Are we slaves to regulations and rules? Some might answer, yes.

We are not.

Human bondage is established by ourselves. We are in subjection to our own imperfect habits and characters, not to circumstances.

Isn't most of our lack of success GPA-wise due to our inefficient use of time or sheer laziness? Wouldn't the responsibilities and attendant honors of campus activities be more evenly spread if we would offer to help and be more responsible?

We were made after the image of God, but we too often are in bondage to the image of Satan. Who would get freedom and destroy human bondage must refuse to be the slave of his own defective habits. L.M.D.

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 26 April 15, 1955 No. 20

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Bakery Barfs Answered

Contrary to current rumor, the school cafeteria does not serve day-old bakery products sent back by stores of the area, announces cafeteria management. The bakery goods served to students at the dining hall are all purchased fresh from the college bakery, the management states.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

Vacation Results, Suburban Seats, and Rural Life

Various diverse results of the mid-term vacation have been noticeable among campus folk this week. LSC-ites seem to have done nearly as many different things in the four-and-one-half day week end as there are different individuals. Some blank, innocent faces turned to questioning professors in Monday morning classes revealed that more than a few collegiates followed custom and never cracked a book!

At least one faculty member went camping during the brief holiday and broke her glasses in the wilderness. Students varied from driving nails into new houses (John Kerbs, Al Reynolds) to catching gophers on campus lawns or adding color to the complexion by prolonged exposure to the Southland sun (Illene Miller).

We took time off to see a travelogue. The pictures were beautiful and proper enough, but every scene was accompanied by a delicate cloud of tobacco smoke gently wafted back to us from a couple of persons sitting in the next row. Those persons obviously didn't know that tobacco consumption is down four percent. We're happy to be back to LSC where one need not be steeped in noxious vapors.

Talent Show Good

It was good to hear Elder G. M. Matthews, recent visitor here from the General conference, comment favorably on the Spring Talent festival. "High level, very dignified," he called the program. We think so, too. The program lacked the monotony one finds in some such events. Even if our 75c seats did place us far in the suburbs of the hall and we wondered at the "field-size" reserved area, we think the program was a credit to LSC.

However, some of us at STF wondered where La Sierra's sense of decorum had flown when certain whistles and rather uncouth shrieks split sound waves of conventional applause. Tsk, tsk, some people obviously don't know how foolish they make themselves appear by such actions.

Some of the ideas about rural life divulged in a recent assembly

Lectures On Minorities

M. V. Madden, principal of Casa Blanca school, is scheduled as guest speaker in the Teachers of Tomorrow meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria club room, states club president Bernard Mracek.

Principal Madden's topic will be "The Minority Groups in the United States and their Importance." Locally recognized as an authority on minority group problems, the speaker is a much-sought-after lecturer, according to Mracek.

Mellow Columnist:

Wants Revival of Formal Diction

By Ron Spargur

There comes a time in every man's life when he must pick up his crusading torch and make his burden known to the world. Sooner or later we all become so fed up with some aspect of life that we have to sound off. I reached the zenith of my patience seated at the breakfast table during the recent spring recess.

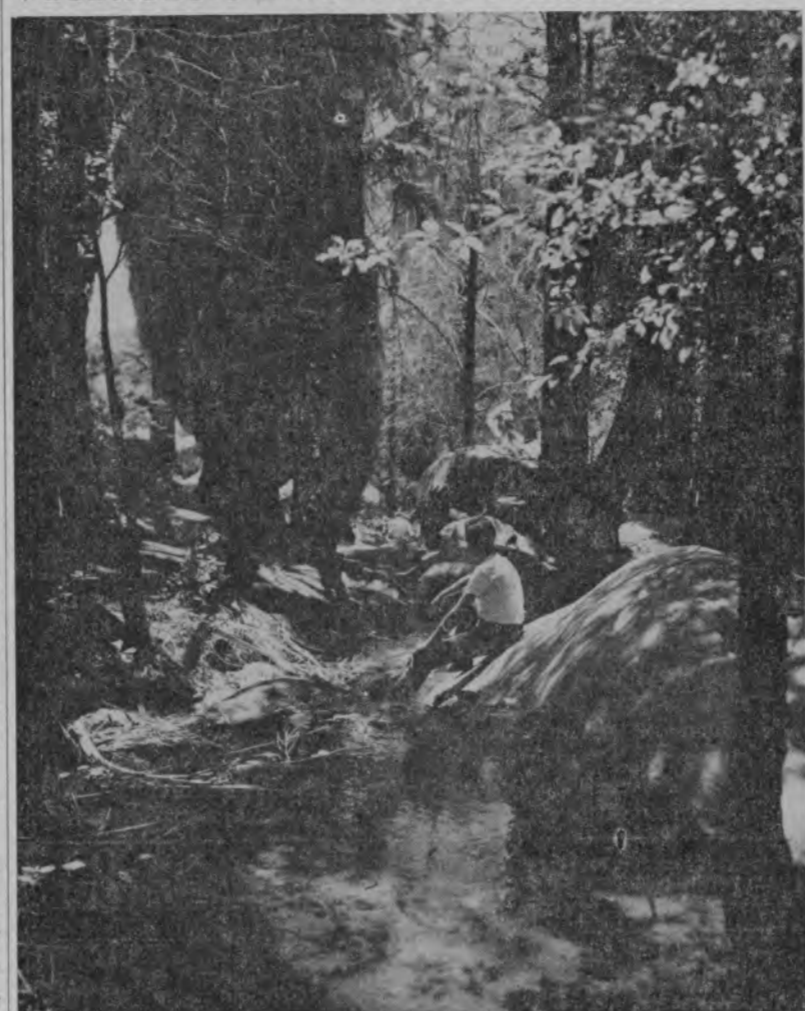
The conversation ran along the usual vein of collegiate discussion and all was bright and cheerful. But in the back of my head a little bee of irritation kept stinging away and suddenly came the realization of what the trouble was when someone said, "Pass some more of those mellow eggs, please!"

Mellow eggs... aha, that was it. Mellow, always mellow. The conversation had been cluttered, strained, and stranded with the one word... mellow. For three years one word, mellow, has been used at LSC to express the student's feelings about food, cars, girls, classes, clothes, toothpaste, handkerchiefs, ball games, pens, pencils, records, radios, hair oil, combs, beds, socks, shoelaces, glasses, teachers, programs, and just anything that should appeal to him.

For three years mellow has provided a word-crutch for the student body—a word crutch that has made unnecessary the use of such words as beautiful, pretty, nice, terrific, superb, wonderful, exquisite, sparkling, or any of the many other adjectives that could be used to favorably express the collegiate's feelings about anything. For three years mellow has shriveled the vocabulary and shrunk the word power of the average LSC-ite.

Parents gaze in wonder at the torrent of mellows that enters the house when Joe College hits town for the week end. "Mellow? Oh, that means something ripe or juicy doesn't it?" "Naw, Mom. You've got it all wrong. Why, mellow means... well it... it just means mellow!" So we live in a mellow world, eat mellow food, have mellow girl friends, and wonder why our term papers, reading reports, and the like come so hard and create so much work when it comes to putting down words on paper. We are just plain "mellow-happy." Things are so mellow that nothing else need be said. We can even be sarcastic and still use mellow. Quite an all-around word, mellow, but we're tired of it. It needs a good, long, lasting rest. Well, we've had our say. We are quite sure mellow is here to stay and also positive that nothing can be done to remove the pest from its hallowed spot in college life and our collegiate society. However, we can rest easy with the thought that we did our bit to push it on its way. Mellow day, isn't it?

Vacationers Enter Photos In LSC Contest



THEY COMPETE FOR HONORS: LSC shutterbugs busily exposed films and tried new printing techniques during the recent mid-term vacation. Entries for the campus photo contest must be in to the photo club on or before May 7. The above photograph was made in Borrego Springs State park.

Money To Give Away —

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO BE GIVEN DURING SEMESTER

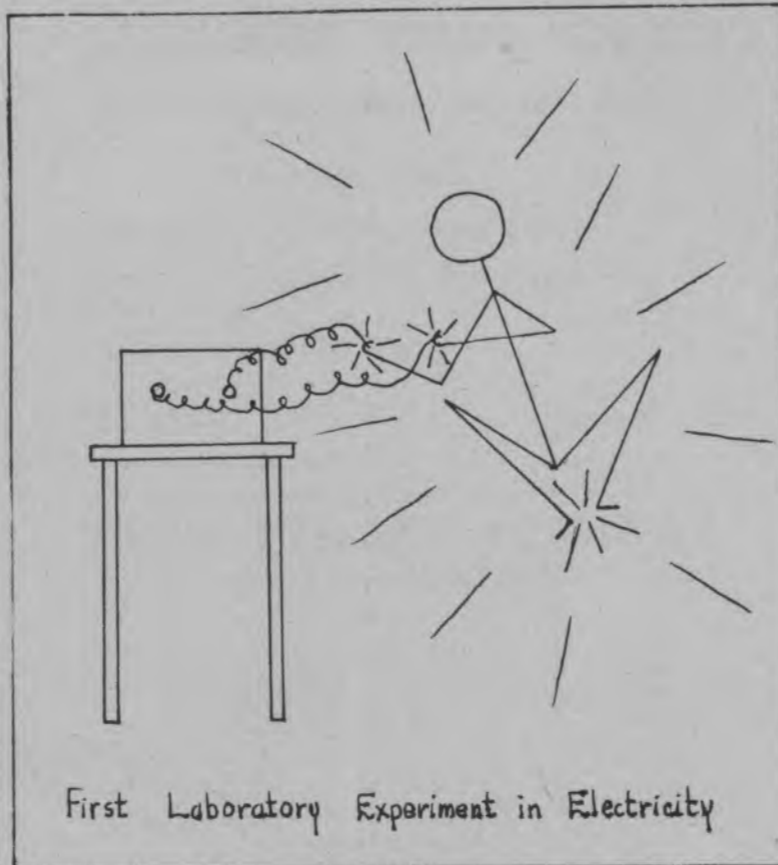
Plans are being expedited to establish a basic working policy to regulate the ASB-sponsored student scholarship fund, according to action taken at Monday night's executive board meeting. Final policies are expected to be completed early enough to make possible awards of scholarships before the close of school this semester. Tentatively, these points have been agreed upon by student body leaders:

New Sabbath Noon Meal Schedule Given Here

Beginning tomorrow the cafeteria line will remain open to 12:45 p.m. for Sabbath noon meals, the cafeteria management announces. Lines will open shortly after church and close promptly at the time listed if all persons present have been served.

Cafeteria management requests students to cooperate in relieving last minute pressure from dining hall personnel, too, by avoiding coming in during the last few moments of the open time.

Cartoonist Depicts A First Experiment





Herbert Work Gives Instrumental Concert Tomorrow Night

# CRITERION

La Sierra Orchestra Spring Concert Here Next Saturday Night

Vol. 26 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 29, 1955 No. 21

## FACULTY TO FETE SENIORS MONDAY NIGHT

### La Sierra Delegates Trek to PUC For Tri-School Workshop Sessions

Thirteen La Sierra college ASB delegates left the campus at 3:00 a. m. Wednesday to attend the annual Tri-School workshop which was scheduled to convene yesterday morning at Pacific Union college. Delegates from Walla Walla college were to meet with those from the two California schools to complete the group.

LSC delegates to the meet are (present ASB officers) Art Sutton, president; Lynn Baerg, religious activities director; Karen Olsen, social activities director; Jerry Wiggle, treasurer; O'Ferrall Pauly, Meteor editor; Ron Spargur, publications; (1955-56 ASB officers) Sterling Ryerson, president; Gordon Paxton, religious activities director; Lorraine Osborn, social activities director; Harland Rauscher, treasurer; Ed Phillips, Meteor editor; Larry Ford, Criterion editor; and Lawrence E. Mobley, graduate manager.

#### Three-Car Caravan

La Sierra College President Norval F. Pease had planned to attend the workshop with the regular delegates, but the pressure of duties here prevented his attendance, according to administration sources.

The LSC group, in three cars, drove to PUC via Bakersfield, Fresno, and San Francisco. The extra hundred miles added to the mileage by turning off to the Golden gate city is not being paid for with ASB funds, according to Art Sutton, but comes from delegates' purses.

#### Extra Day Filled

Workshop sessions were scheduled to begin yesterday morning and continue until 5:00 p. m. today. Meetings will be resumed Sunday morning and end that afternoon, according to the program. The additional day — in previous years Workshop sessions have ended on Friday afternoon — is required because of the unusually full agenda, Sutton states.

LSC delegates are scheduled to arrive back on the campus by 5:30 Monday.

#### Big Job:

### WORKSHOP LISTS 170 ITEMS FOR ACTION

This year's TSW agenda lists 170 items to be considered by delegates from the three Seventh-day Adventist schools. The items cover all phases of student body activities and problems and student-faculty relationships.

The major reasons for the existence of Tri-school workshop, officially known as the West Coast Intercollegiate workshop, are to orientate incoming ASB officers by intensive work meetings with old officers; to facilitate the exchange of ideas and experiences between the student associations of the three schools; to better relationships between students and faculty on the three campuses; and to formulate basic policies that will strengthen the work of the student associations in their respective schools, according to the workshop policy sheet.

LSC delegates indicate that they consider the losses to them personally in GPA because of classes missed during the meet will be repaid by knowledge gained to aid in ASB activities.

### Bookmen Give Program For Pomona Church

The campus Colporteur club will conduct the Friday evening Missionary Volunteer program in the Pomona Seventh-day Adventist church on May 6 at 7:30 p.m., according to club officers. Bill Schlunt will direct the program. Purpose of the program is to encourage local members there to become active in the literature evangelistic movement in their own neighborhood.

### Late Bulletin Received

Gwen Mitchell, 1955-56 ASB social activities director elect, presented her resignation this week. President elect Sterling Ryerson, acting by constitutional command, announced the interim appointment of Lorraine Osborn to the post. The appointment must be affirmed by ASB members next year. Otherwise it will be temporary.

### Annual Banquet Will Honor Graduating Class With Special Features and Hosts

"Faculty Talent Premiere," this year's version of the annual LSC Faculty-Senior banquet given in honor of the college graduating class by the faculty, is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday at the college dining room, according to Miss Ortner, professor of secretarial science and chairman of the faculty social activities committee. Invitations have been sent, and about 200 persons are expected to attend the dinner and entertainment, she indicates.

Decorations for the gala event will follow a May motif, complete with a May pole, Miss Ortner discloses.

LSC President and Mrs. Norval F. Pease and Dean and Mrs. Thomas A. Little will be official hosts and hostesses of the evening. They will greet guests at the door.

#### Individual Hosts

A special feature will be individual hosts and hostesses for banquet guests. Each senior will have a special faculty host, or in the case of married seniors, a host and hostess faculty couple for the evening. Seniors will be escorted to the dinner by their special hosts, plans reveal.

The appetizer will be served in the cafeteria patio, Miss Ortner tells, which will be decorated in accord with the over-all motif. The dinner will be served inside at square tables seating eight, she says.

Emcee of the evening entertainment will be Robert Williams, of LSC's Speech department, who will touch off the program of varied faculty talent. Guests will be surprised at the unsuspected "unusual talents shown by ordinarily staid teachers," suggests the program committee chairman. Spontaneous chuckles are promised.

#### Junior Class Out

Those to be present at the social function are LSC seniors (including summer seniors and wives of married students) and faculty members and wives or husbands of La Sierra college, academy, and elementary school.

Aiding Miss Ortner with the program are Mrs. Charles B. Hirsch, in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mobley and Miss Virginia Proctor, in charge of invitations and host arrangements.

College food service director Paul S. Damazo is in charge of catering. Different from previous years, the junior class is not acting as waiters this year, according to Mr. Damazo.

### Concert Scheduled Here For Tomorrow Evening on Campus

An instrumental and vocal concert by Herbert Work, Modesto academy band instructor, will be presented tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium, announces Principal Max Williams of La Sierra academy.

The program will include instrumental numbers played on the clarinet and the saxophone and some unique "talking songs."

The concert is sponsored by the La Sierra academy sophomore class. Profits accruing from it will go as funds for the academy year book, "Memory Trails," Principal Williams states.

Admission costs are 50c for general admission with a special rate of 35c in effect for students.

### Coming To LSC

Today 8:00 Vespers: Elder W. F. Specht

Tomorrow 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA

10:40 Church Service

Elder Sylvester Francisco

8:00 Musical Concert in HMA

Mr. Herbert Work

Sunday May 1-9, Music week

Monday 10:30 Assembly:

Elder R. C. Baker

President Southeastern California Conference

Wednesday 10:30 Assembly: Senior Music

Recital—Ed Dirksen

6:30 Faculty-Senior Banquet

Friday 10:30 Assembly: ASB Meeting

8:15 Brahms' "Requiem"

College Choir in La Sierra Church

Sabbath, May 7 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA

10:40 Church Service

8:30 College Concert Orchestra



THEY REPRESENT LA SIERRA: LSC delegates cluster about a road map and plot the best route to take to Pacific Union college. Karen Olsen tells a slightly skeptical Larry Ford about the glories of the mountainous campus they shall soon see; Art Sutton peers benevolently over graduate manager Lawrence Mobley's shoulder at the map; Sterling Ryerson dodges the photographer unsuccessfully behind joyful Lynn Baerg; Jerry Wiggle feels a bit aloof and Ron Spargur and Gwen Mitchell search for Saint Helena. Delegates not pictured include O'Ferrall Pauly, Gordon Paxton, Harland Rauscher, Ed Phillips, and Lorraine Osborn, appointed to take Gwen Mitchell's post after her resignation.

### Dean's List Approved Here By Faculty For Collegiates

A Deans' List student reward system was approved Sunday by the faculty and is scheduled to go into effect with the autumn semester for LSC collegiates, according to administration sources. The reward system was formulated by the Faculty-Student council and is the result of long study and careful planning, says council chairman Dick Forrester.

The new plan, Forrester says, has far-reaching implications for campus residents regardless of age or academic class membership. Bluntly speaking, he indicates, the Deans' List system is one of selective privileges and responsibilities available to students who reach specified qualifications set and governed by a Deans' List committee.

#### Privileges Granted

Students on the Deans' list will be regarded as deserving of privileges, according to the new policy, of which the following are indicative:

1. During the spring semester eligible freshmen students will be allowed to have and use their cars at the college.

2. Qualified collegiates will be entitled to the number of unexcused class absences in each class per semester as that class earns in semester-hour credits.

3. On-the-list freshmen will be permitted to have radios in their dormitory rooms. They may have double the normal number of week-end leaves.

4. In the event that a Calkins or MBK man is on the list and a girl friend is also, they will be eligible to have unchaperoned off-campus dates for concerts, to eat at approved eating-places, et cetera.

#### Scholarship, Citizenship

Qualifications for the Deans' list will be on the basis of scholastic standing and citizenship rating. Scholastically, a 1.5 GPA is required for freshmen, 1.8 for sophomores and juniors, and a 2.0 for seniors, according to the report.

Citizenship rating will be de-

termined according to a stated policy by the Deans' List committee, discloses Forrester. The committee will be composed of students and representatives of the administration, he says.

Other colleges have tried similar systems and consider them very profitable, according to sub-committee chairman Jim McNamara. Such a program, he believes, is a forward step in seeking to build school spirit and foster better scholarship.

### ASB Mission Money For Japan Revealed

The ASB mission project offering totaled \$246.19 in cash on hand at presstime Tuesday night, according to the business office. Some pledges are yet to be paid, so the total may be greater before it is sent to Japan Missionary college to aid them in purchasing recording equipment for student evangelism efforts there.

### FELLOWSHIP ELECTS

Officers for the year 1955-56 were elected at the Ministerial Fellowship business meeting Saturday evening. The new officers are Al Brown, president; Elwood Staff, vice-president; Kathie Rose, secretary; Roy Harris, treasurer; and Gary Johnson, chaplain.



THEY HAVE INVITATIONS: Seniors Dick Forrester, Allee Kosky, and Stan Mulder happily hold their invitations, in the form of reserved-seat tickets, to the Faculty-Senior Banquet Monday night. Look at those smiles!

### Orchestration:

### Spring Concert Will Be Presented Next Week

The annual Spring concert of the La Sierra College concert orchestra is scheduled for presentation in College hall May 7 at 8:30 p.m., according to Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin and orchestra conductor. The concert is slated for College hall because of the inadequacy in size of the HMA stage, Professor Walters says.

Guest soloists to appear with the orchestra are Carroll Westermeyer, San Pasqual academy music instructor, who will play on the flute Bach's "Suite for Strings and Flute," and Pearl Dawson, LSC junior music major, who will present the "Grieg Piano concerto," he discloses.

The 50-piece concert orchestra will include the complete "Fifth Symphony" by Schubert with other classical compositions in the hour-and-a-half presentation, the program reveals.

No admission will be charged. All are welcome to attend. A collection will be taken to aid LSC musical organizations in procuring permanent risers for the music hall, the report tells.

### Returns From Meet

Returned this week from an educational convention convened at Las Cruces, New Mexico, are LSC Coach William Napier, Miss Dorothy Kuester, instructor in physical education, and Marie Wahlman. They had attended the eighteenth annual Southwest district convention of the American association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

### Old West:

### LSC-ITES LOOK INTO OLD STATE HISTORY

LSC-ites in Dr. Wilfred J. Airey's California history class toured early California missions and other Southland points of interest Sunday. The field trip included San Juan Capistrano, San Luis Rey, and San Diego missions. La Jolla beach, Point Loma with Cabrillo national monument, and the Presidio museum in San Diego completed the tour.

Those getting that first-hand look at early state history were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henley, Jim McNamara, Jerry Wu, Ralph Diminyatz, Lois Svoboda, Mr. and Mrs. Don Starkey, Howard Barron, Varnet Leggett, and Dr. Charles B. Hirsch.



CHARLES PAAP

## Water Skiing Noted Painters Paint Selves Third-place Pirates

★ With the fluctuation of warm and cold weather here at LSC one could get quite confused. One day you wish you were at the beach and the next day in front of a heater. Because of this fluctuation in weather, Howard Rogers and Joe Hurst have acquired a sun lamp to keep their suntan in good shape, so they say.

★ Several water skiing enthusiasts took off during spring vacation to be guests of Fred Christensen at his Lake Arrowhead home. Among them were Bill Day, Ron Spargur, Paul Lund and Stanley Ray.

★ Uranium seekers O'Ferrall Pauly, Ernie Katsuyama and Gerald Paul trekked down to the desert last week end in hopes of finding their fortune. They ended up just having a good time.

★ Hats off to the ASB for bringing to LSC recently the motion picture, "Conquest of Everest," and to Doug Waterhouse, the coordinator.

★ The new ASB offices have been given a coat of paint to get them ready for occupancy. From the looks of things it seems that Jack Bennet, Larry Ford, Art Sutton, and Burke Anderson got most of the paint on themselves. I would like to see them hang the wall paper.

★ The Painted Desert near Indio was the destination for Dick Jensen, Kenneth Davis, and Eugene Shakespeare last week end. They reportedly roamed around in fantastic, rocky chasms.

★ The boys wish to thank the girls for opening the doors of their dorms in the annual SPK open house recently. The program, "Say It With Music," was most enjoyable — even to Ralph Diminyatz' singing.

★ Sportswise at press time: The village's Athletics are on top with four wins and no losses. Coming in second place are Matheson's Tigers with three wins, one loss. In third place are Dr. Little's Pirates with two wins and one loss.

★ The tennis tournament is well under way with Bill Day and Don McPherson heading up the singles and Jerry Wu - Richard Phieffer and Eugene Shakespeare - Calvin Nash well ahead in the doubles. Final results will be given next week.

★ Harland Rauscher is reportedly occupying the telephone booth quite often. Wonder how much it costs to call Loma Linda.

## La Sierra Faculty and Undergrads Picnic at Irvine



FOOD, FUN, AND FROLIC: Hundreds of La Sierrans — students and faculty members alike — drove to Irvine park for a day-long festival of outdoor fun and food. Bob Wickman dishes out delicacies while hungry LSC-ites line up to fill their plates. IDYLIC BOATERS: Far from dashing about furiously in the boat races, these calm coeds gently drift. Note how high the boat rides on the water, then see picture on page four.

## Sage Writes Chronicles of Soon-to-Leave LSC-ites

By Margaret von Hake

A prominent individual in campus literary circles is Max Dickson, who plans to make his profession one in which he has gained much experience here at LSC — writing. In keeping with his ambition, Max is majoring in English. His minor is social science, and in addition to his Critter activities, he has participated in the functions of the International Relations club. He is married to former student Ada Zehm.

Donald Doty, also married to a former LSC-ite (Shirley Fowler), is another one of those renowned "Glendale guys." A biology major and a religion minor, Don recently received an anxiously-awaited letter (no, it wasn't from Uncle Sam) and will head for CME this fall. Don is well-known on the campus for his musical abilities. He is a member of the College choir and the Collegians. He leads out as a Sabbath school chorister.

clearly see the dividing line and stay off of it. The person who desires to be a Christian should make that intent plain by his conduct. He can't be a neutral middle-of-the-roader.

### Surplus of Neutrality

There are too many unhappy middle-of-the-rovers caught between streams of ideological traffic going in opposite directions. Take the campus fellow who wants to uphold certain standards but yet doesn't want to lose his identity as "one of the boys." When with "the boys," he forgets the standards. When with his family or the college faculty, he forgets "the boys." He doesn't want to appear out of character so he doesn't develop one. He balances dead center, neutral, solvent.

### Wanted: Convictions

What this world needs is not a good five-cent cigar, but more people possessed of enlightened enthusiasm and positive convictions. That means sincere people capable of accomplishment because they know what they believe.

If the paths traveled by wheels and feet become rutted with wear, I'm sure that the paths of the mind are equally susceptible to such wear. That proverbial middle-of-the-road must be a real rut by now. The difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.

Religion major Dick Forrester has been very active in campus clubs and functions. In addition to being chairman of the Faculty-Student council, Dick is a Sabbath school leader and a member of the Teachers of Tomorrow, the Ministerial Fellowship, and the Heperec clubs, to mention just a few. Dick has two minors, secondary education and physical education. He would like to do school administrative work or teaching.

Another senior who will make the move over to Loma Linda in September is Robert Froeschle. A chemistry major, Robert has taken part in the activities of the Chem club and has been active in the German club, of which he has been president. He has also been a Sabbath school leader and a church deacon.

Urceline Green, who came to the US from Jamaica after attending West Indies training college, will graduate with a secretarial science major and a business administration minor. While attending WITC, Urceline was vice-president of the United Student movement and president of the Lyric club. When she leaves LSC, she will return to Jamaica where she will be a dean of women.

"Take a letter, please." These are words which will be very familiar to Lorraine Habekost af-

ter graduation. Lorraine, whose major is secretarial science, plans — of course — to be a secretary. Formerly a student at WMC and before that at WWC, Lorraine is also interested in working as an office receptionist.

### Petite Exile From Islands

Another secretary? Yes, it's Amy Hadano, whose talents not only as a secretary but also as a writer have earned her a permanent place in the annals of the Critter and the Meteor. In addition to her secretarial major, Amy has a minor in English. She is active in the Hawaiian club. Right now her most important office is that of secretary of the senior class!

Critter columnist, Gymkana trouper, IRC member — that's Bob Harvey. Bob, who will graduate with a biology major, has his ambition set on going into the field of biological research. He is also interested in the work of a clinical technician or in teaching on the secondary level. In addition to his other activities, Bob is a member of the Biology and the Hawaiian clubs.

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## Columnist Bob Harvey Says:

### Campus Has Too Many Middle-of-the-Roaders

From every direction, as a massive concrete web, broad avenues spun their ways between factory buildings, shabby tenements and plunged down into the heart of the city. It was just past dusk — dark, cold. A clammy fog had swallowed up the landscape.

On the avenue, cars inched along bumper to bumper like ants uncertain of the way back to their burrows. Earlier in the afternoon, those cars had dived beneath the viaducts and bridges like angry hornets. Now the all-

enclosing fog had taken away some of their excessive vitality. Familiar landmarks could not direct a driver on that foggy night. The only way that he could stay in the proper traffic lane and on the right road was to keep his eyes on the white line. He could only be sure of staying on the safe side of the road by keeping that white line just to the left of his car.

When I see a person obviously wandering around in a mental fog, I want to ask him if it's because he can't see the white line or because he is already off the road of clear thinking and up to his intellectual ears in the ditch of confusion.

### Life's Guidelines

The white line is an important mark. Whether we find it on a highway or in our thinking it marks the center of the road. It is a mark by which to establish our position.

Every aging sage and family philosopher feels moved at some time to counsel a young and foolish world with this pearl of wisdom—"Keep in the middle of the road." But as surely as a motorist cannot straddle the white line in traffic, a person cannot stay in the middle, neutral position in his thinking. But more than one person tries to.

You know whom I mean, the fellow who never knows what side he's on and keeps his mental Ph at 6.8. He never knows what side of a question he is on and neither does anyone else!

Even among college students there is an abundance of chronic

middle-of-the-rovers. In trying to think objectively they examine both sides of every controversial subject. They go down the deepest, stay the longest, and invariably come up the driest. Staunch-



ly clinging to their objective viewpoint they also come out neutral.

If you ask their opinions on a controversial subject, they immediately assume the position of a referee. They introduce you to the two sides and then admit, with a glow of pride, complete neutrality on the whole issue.

### He Has An Opinion

My opinion may not be worth one Rusket box top to you but, nevertheless, I have an opinion.

I think that the middle of the road is a dangerous place for any intelligent person who has carefully examined any subject of importance. A person must stand for something. A person must oppose those things that are, in his judgment, a violation of truth. One should go-to-bat for the Association for the Advancement of Albino violinists if that organization has a just cause.

In the field of religion, ethics, and social conduct a person should

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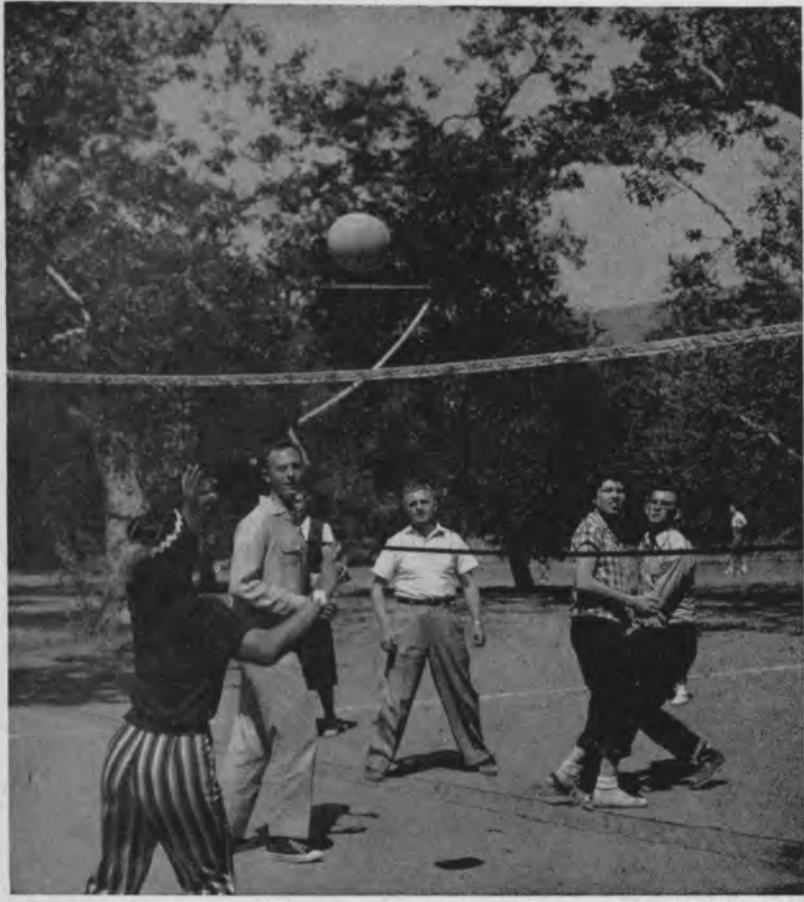
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# Cowboys vs Indians



A FEATHER IN HER HAIR: Dressed in Indian garb following the picnic motif, Kay Kekahu raises her hands to return the volley ball to her "cowboy" opponents across the net. Jordan Luxton waits, Prof. Edward Nachreiner tensely watches the flying ball, Irene Knoop grimaces at the sun while Harold Wahlman recovers from hitting the sailing center of interest.

## Net and Fine Lace:

### Girls Fashion Show Features Trousseau For Modern Brides

The SPK Spring fashion show was staged Thursday night in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Coordinated by Norma Eldridge, the event presented clothes for the trousseau of a modern bride.

"Micky's of Riverside" presented sports and daytime ensembles; "Goda Gown Shop" offered evening gowns and the special feature of this year's show—ensembles for two bridal parties. Models for the show were Kitsy Sanderson, Carrol McBroom, Romilda Guthrie, Ver-na Reid, Liz Pool, Sharan Knight, Navolya Neiman, Joann Sheu-maker, Audrey Bowen, Greta Hobson, Claire Gerow, Miss Lois McKee (as mother of the bride); and Debby Anderson as flower girl.

"The club wishes to express appreciation, not only to the two dress shops, but to Baker's Flowers for the stage setting and to Anne Lambert, who provided music for the event," says Miss Eldridge.

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## Local Scribes Get Valuable Scrolls

The campus Colporteur club announces it has received four new additions to the club library. The book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," was presented by Southeastern California publishing secretary C. L. Williams. "How I Raised Myself from Failure to Success in Selling," was given by Central California publishing secretary W. C. Whitten. "Public Relations Idea Book" received from Northern California publishing secretary Van Voorst. Arizona publishing secretary C. W. Mangold presented a volume on sales improvement ideas to the club.

## Brave Spirits!

### EDUCATION MAJORS PRACTICE TEACHING

"Several brave LSC secondary education students have conquered the elements," according to academy sources, "by invading the classrooms" of the Preparatory school where they have observed teaching methods and are now actively teaching. Following is a list of practice teachers and their classes.

- Jack Bainer, Bookkeeping.
- Charles Holland, American Government.
- Grey Banta, Agriculture.
- Bernard Mracek, Bible Doctrines.
- Dick Forrester, Early Church History and Biology.
- Bess Rhodes, Typewriting.
- Rosemary Witt, Typewriting and English II.
- Annie Parchment, Typewriting and English II.

## Tunes and Tones:

### MUSIC WEEK ACTIVITIES SLATED FOR LSC CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Next week, May 1 through 9, will be one of La Sierra's most musically spectacular weeks, a week of music with a series of nine programs—four to be off-campus—indicates Prof. Alfred Walters, Music week coordinator, and Prof. Harold B. Hannum, LSC Music department head.

Activities will begin Sunday with the College choir singing at the First Congregational church of Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Monday, a program for chapel at Loma Linda is planned. In LSC assembly, Ed Dirksen will present his Senior vocal recital. At this program a 12-page schedule will be given out announcing events in detail for the remainder of the week, according to Professor Walters.

Tuesday, the College band will travel to San Pasqual academy for a guest performance. In the evening in HMA a Music scholarship benefit program is scheduled. The fund will be used to send a worthy music student through college who could not otherwise attend, according to Professor Walters. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The College choir, with soloists and organ, will give Brahms' "Requiem" in the La Sierra church Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Hannum will present organ vespers on May 7. In the evening the College Concert orchestra will give a program in HMA featuring Pearl Dawson

(Grieg piano concerto) and Carrol Westermeyer, a music faculty member from San Pasqual academy, with the Bach Suite for flute and stringed instruments.

Last scheduled event of the week will be a concert given in San Diego on May 8 by the LSC Concert orchestra.

### Spanish Class Gives Colton Church Skit

The Intermediate Spanish class, directed by Elder Edward Nachreiner, presented a recent Friday-evening Missionary Volunteer program at the Colton Spanish church. Coordinated by Richard Bates and Felipe Alers, MV director there, the program featured a skit on the method of Christ's coming with special music sung in Spanish by class members.

Plans are being made to carry the program to other Spanish-language churches in the area. Included in the cast were: Penny Logan, Carolyn Keiger, Sharan Knight, Dean Mracek, Gilbert Gonzales, Gerald Porter, Bob White, Ken Richards, Marvin Wilcox, and Ted Johnstone.

### Sigma Sisters Welcome

Penny Logan is chairman of the Sigma Sisters committee, whose purpose is to initiate a program which will assure prospective freshmen girls of a student welcome to La Sierra college.

# Prep Parade

Editor-in-Chief: Helen del Valle  
Assistant Editor: Maxine Scheffel  
Reporters: Arden Bauman, Carolyn Behrens, Linda Bartel, Leslie Ferguson, Gary Ross

## INGATHERING TOLD

Preppers spent Wednesday participating in the annual Ingathering Field day. Responding to the appeals for service and Christian fellowship extended by Elder D. E. Dirkson, Home Missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, students and faculty members alike participated enthusiastically in this project.

In order to reach its goal of \$500 the school was divided into five groups: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and the faculty. Each group had its individual goal (\$100) to reach. Elder Floyd Wood, in a pre-field day drive on Monday, organized the bands and presented the goal device—a giant thermometer which will record the financial progress of the campaign. As the Criterion goes to press, the total amount raised on Wednesday was not known, but Elder Wood was confident that the academy would reach its goal. "In fact," he stated, "the academy should double the goal."

## Academy Presents Work

The academy presents Mr. Herbert Work in an all musical program Saturday night in HMA. Billed as the "man with the singing saxophone," Mr. Work is also a clarinet virtuoso. His musical accomplishments have gained him fame and recognition in California; he has served on the faculties of SDA Southland academies. The program Saturday night will include "talking songs," musical fetes, and instrumental gymnastics. A small admission price will be charged. Preppers will assist with the ushering for the evening's performance.

### Preppers Near End

Preppers are now in the sixth period of school! There are actually four weeks of regular school plus one week of final examinations left. The results of the fifth period's work were announced on Monday in the form of grade report cards. Students and teachers alike are conscious of the fact that the school year is fast drawing to a close. School closes on June 3 this year. Dates



## RAMONA KINSEY

### No Inspectors Allowed Raisins in the Morning Have Another Popsicle

● Date: Monday, April 25, 1955; Time: 5:30 a.m.; Place: Angwin hall's parlor; Object: to relate the latest woes of SPK-ites.

● We hear some are still feeling the effects of Open House. Margie Hall asks that anyone knowing the whereabouts of her organ music please notify her.

● Maryann Miracle, JoAnn Hanson, and Charmay Bordeau took no chances on possible unauthorized closet inspections during Open house by locking closet doors. Has the "Mystery of the Missing Key" been solved yet, girls?

● Beverly Ordway and Dianne Heymen are charged with "gripping" by next door neighbors Carolyn Stuyvesant and Charmain Paul. Better watch out. Conversations can carry through walls.

● It's not so easy to roll on one's head as it looks. For proof of this statement, ask Barbara Shanahan, who is suffering from a sprained back gained through her gymnastic feats.

● Overheard:

1. Carrol McBroom's main belief is sleeping in. (Carrol is the 5:00 to 7:00 a. m. monitor in Angwin.)

2. Some one saying something about taking lessons from Karen Olsen.

3. Norma Bousfield's new watch being quite a dandy.

4. Janet Wahl's tooth brush being confused with a buffer.

5. Gwen Case and Gloria Christenson hiding their valuables in their attic! (Yes, they do have one.)

● Elizabeth Pool states she is tiring of waking up at 2:00 a. m. every morning to munch on raisins, but does not seem able to break the habit. Please send any and all suggestions on the matter to Gladwyn hall, Room 128.

● Birthday wishes this week go to Margie Hall, Darlene Neufeld, Velda Paul, Ella Hasso, Claire Gerow, and Chuck Paap. (I say, Chuck, how does it feel to have reached the ripe old age of 19?)

● It seems there is a new hand lotion on the market now that has a remarkable resemblance to whip cream. In fact, Maryann Miracle thought it looked good enough to eat (under the helpful guidance of Gayle Schilder) until the first mouthful! Guess the difference between the two must be in the taste.

● Feeds are on the ramp again. Those pancakes Betty Segretto, Jane Jetton, and Beverly Eng flipped for themselves in the marionette seemed to really hit the spot.

● Molly Weiss brought back more than mere memories of an exciting and eventful day spent at Irvine park while on the all day school picnic. Yes, that broken arm looks very tangible indeed. Maybe you'd better stay grounded from now on, Molly, and leave tree sealing to a younger generation.

● News is out that Ella Hasso and Glenda Wilcox have revealed the secret of how they maintain their high GPA. Yes, they claim a lucious popsicle is the remedy for that tired, drawn-out, over-studied feeling, and thus the way to brighter, keener minds.

● There has been much said about one not gaining anything by staying up late studying, but Jane Angel states something can be gained — that is, if one chooses the right night. Wonder if that ice cream and cake she was invited to share with Audrey Bowen and Carrol McBroom last Sunday night helped to influence her opinions? By the way, the treat was obtained through the courtesy of some of the Collegians who performed at the CME Junior-Senior banquet in Glendale that evening.

● Grades just came out, so guess I'll join the rest of my dorm neighbors in some diligent studying. Till next week: "Life is like your radio, you get what you are tuned to."

of general interest to Preppers include the following:

- May 5—Junior-Senior banquet
- May 6—All day spring picnic
- May 8—Class Night program presented by the Senior Class
- May 12—Academy Day
- May 14—Loma Linda "Career Day" (for Seniors)

### Telephone Tour

The Bookkeeping class with their teacher Miss Nellie Phillips and student teacher Jack Bainer visited the Bell Telephone company in Riverside. They were given a complete tour of the plant and returned to school at noon. The Advanced Typing class under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Wood also visited the Bell Telephone company on Thursday, April 14.

### Mechanics Move

The Auto Mechanics class, under the supervision of Mr. C. Barr, will visit Brown's Automot-

ive Rebuilders in Riverside on April 26. There are eleven members in the class.

### Senior Class Night

The Senior class has scheduled their Class Night program for May 8 in HMA. The program committee for this event, headed by Sandra Bauman, has spent long hours in preparation of scripts and other features of the affair. The decoration committee, under the guidance of Miriam Miller, has been equally busy. With two full-scale rehearsals scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights of next week, Seniors are getting ready for the big event. Even though some of the preliminary rehearsals were somewhat hectic, according to the class sponsor, Mr. Grundset, the program is expected to go off without a hitch. The unusual decorations and interesting theme should make for a good time, seniors believe.

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A time and a place:

Discretion and Taste Must Direct Campus Social Life

Proposition One: An institution which functions without occasional problems to disturb the normal current of daily activities is not an alive institution.

Proposition Two: An institution which functions without solving the problems that arise is also not an alive, progressive institution.

La Sierra college is generally considered a progressive school. We want it to remain so.

Problems that arise here are nothing to excite general alarm. They rather arouse a desire to understand them and to reconcile the conflicting elements to the best interests of all concerned.

A condition has been observed on the campus of late that needs some modification and correction.

Few can say that social life on the LSC campus, rational and intelligent as it is normally, is not a healthy characteristic of this Christian school. We find that students generally respond very well to the privileges granted to campus residents.

However, there are a few exceptions to the rule. A few students—not very many—seem not to realize that some things are improper. There are places and conditions proper for the display of affection, but the LSC lawns in public are not included in those categories.

When improper exhibitions of sentiment are given on the campus, other students, college visitors, and the administration are embarrassed. Nobody is screaming about fellows walking their girls home from the library. But some college men just haven't learned how to say "good night" within reasonable time limits.

Let's be more careful and remember that we cannot safely go beyond the bounds of good taste.

Moderate Approach Urged

The traditional progress of La Sierra has been demonstrated again with the announcement of the Deans' list. This list, which is the first important product of the Faculty-Student council, is a signpost on the road to maturity of both the college and the students.

The new plan contains a balance of moderate student opinion and faculty thought which seemingly results in a sound policy. A flexible class absence policy has been talked of in student circles as a panacea for all collegiate ills for some years. The land is now in sight and many students may feel that this is cause for rejoicing.

Before throwing your hat in the air and shouting for joy it might be well for you to examine your habitual GPA. An unnamed sage included a scholastic stipulation which will probably be interpreted as either bribery or incentive, depending upon the point of view.

The picture looks extremely rosy for those who manage to attain high scholastic and citizenship standings but what happens to the over-extracurricular-activity-ized senior who makes a 1.95 GPA? Is he going to be put under the bondage of stringent rules or remain at status quo as at present?

This policy demands a reasonable approach by both faculty and students. The gap between on-the-list students and off-the-list students must be wide enough to maintain the incentive to improve and narrow enough to prevent a feeling of oppression in the average student. The existing policy can probably be strengthened with the addition of this incentive.

If a rational attitude is maintained in relationship to the new Deans' list, we may assume that we have progressed. VJL.

La Sierra College ORGAN VESPER PROGRAM La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church

May 7 at 6:45 o'clock

Table with 2 columns: Music piece and Composer. Includes Fugue in E flat (St. Ann) by Bach, Air in F by Bach, Jesus, Dearest Master by W. F. Bach, Solemn Melody by Davies, Chant de May by Jongen, Allegro Vivace by Vierne, Chorale Prelude on Song 13 by Willan, and "Peace, Perfect Peace" by Chimes.

Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 26

April 29, 1955

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.

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: Max Dicken
Associate Editor: Ron Spargur
Associate Religious Editor: Verner Leggett
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Photo Editor: Don Starkey
Columnists: Bob Harvey, Chuck Paap, Ramona Kinsey
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Typist: Irene Silva

Publishing Men To Speak At Club Meeting Here

The Colporteur club program for Thursday evening, in the cafeteria clubroom, will feature as guest speaker Elder C. L. Williams, publishing secretary of the Southeastern California conference, states club president, Bob Weidemann. His topic will be "The follow-up service and its relationship to the salesman."

All are welcome to the 5:30 p.m. meeting, the club announces.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

Silence, Sound, Song, And Big Words For Campus People

Now is arrived that season when collegiates begin turning down invitations to parties and missing special programs. It is the season when minds become panicky at the mention of term paper deadlines. That social occasions and scholastic demands should both increase during this period is indeed one of the tragedies of modern college life.

Seniors are specially hard hit. They refuse invitations to week ends in the mountains, ignore

STORY PICTURE OF THE WEEK



LOOK AT THAT WATERLINE! Boat racers Tim Iwahashi, David Hood, and Thelma Chew settle low in the water despite strenuous rowing. Fearing the boat might ship water at any moment the Criterion Photo editor took this unposed shot hurriedly! LSC-ites line the shore in the background and watch during the recent All-School picnic.

some campus festivities, and wish they could safely ignore some class assignments.

We chuckled with other LSC-ites during the recent presentation in assembly of the ASB mission project when Shozo Tabuchi quipped about small mixed groups of fellows and coeds at Japan Missionary college not needing chaperones which are necessary at our institution. We aren't going to be absurd and point out the obvious moral that students there evidently merit such trust.

Acceptable Silence

Perhaps you were a part of the appreciative audience at Saturday night's concert by Georgia Laster. To our minds, the attractive singer gave a very fine concert. Her encore numbers received especially good applause, despite the fact that Southern California audiences sometimes rate rather poorly applause-wise in comparison with similar audi-

ences in other parts of the country.

Miss Laster's extremely mobile and expressive face (Do you remember that pert expression at the end of "Plough Boy?") caught our fancies. The fine and sensible method she used to discourage any possible applause after her spiritual numbers and the proper audience reaction both deserve commendation.

Sound Effects and All

We saw the ASB-sponsored "Conquest of Everest" film. It is a good picture. We think it suitably records the great feat of the first successful ascent of that world's topmost spot. However, we were a bit frustrated during the presentation.

Our information stresses that the perfectly lousy sound effects during the film—stopping entirely or uttering ear-scratching static at various crucial points in the picture—were not the fault of the ASB. But we wish that that well-paid projection man had done a more satisfactory job. It has happened twice on such pictures presented recently to LSC audiences.

Pep Song or Hymn?

This is an appropriate time to sound the alarm (apologies to Don McPherson) about LSC's lack of a school hymn. Harvard, Yale, and Walla Walla college all have school hymns. We have a pep song, which is a good pep song—but we need a dignified hymn. (Bill Oliphant, what about your promises?)

The Critter editorial office is certainly a mixture of old and new this week. Three walls and the ceiling all nicely painted with the fourth wall mostly papered—and in the middle of the room a perfect pandemonium of littered desks, chairs, shelves, and various other paraphernalia. If the paper this week should look a bit cluttered, it's merely reflecting the office in which it was conceived!

Vocabulary Builder

For those serious minded collegiates who like to add a new word to their vocabularies each week, we cautiously tender this term. It was tossed to us by the Criterion religion editor and caused a hasty retreat to Webster's.

Here it is: "Ratiocination." Its six syllables mean "reasoning; careful or exact thinking."

Well, guess it's time to dig up some text books and ratiocinate.

LETTER —

Dear Editor:

One of our most intelligently behaved audiences enjoyed the beautiful singing of Georgia Laster Saturday night. I thought it was a tribute to the artistic ability of Miss Laster to sing a group of spirituals so effectively that the audience refrained from applause until the conclusion of the entire group.

Congratulations to Georgia Laster for her high attainments in singing and compliments to a responsive audience.

Sincerely yours,

H. B. Hannum

Editor's note: We are happy that LSC's Music department head feels the same about the concert as we do. The very proper response of the audience was gratifying to us, too.

Home Ec Girls Attend Faculty Women's Meet

Members of the Home Economics club, Lambda Eta Epsilon, were guests at the Faculty Women's club meeting Monday evening in the faculty lounge.

The program, presented by a representative of Helms bakery in Los Angeles, featured slides demonstrating the preparation of breads and sandwiches, casserole dishes, salads, and food cooked in aluminum foil.

Water, Water, Water . . .

College Business Manager Answers Queries Concerning Swimming Pool

Criterion staff members asked the following questions about the College swimming pool of LSC business manager W. E. Anderson, because of current student interest in the subject. Mr. Anderson's answers are given here along with the questions.

Is the current campus idea that the College swimming pool is condemned true?

No. That rumor is incorrect.

What would be needed in order to bring LSC's pool up to date?

It would be necessary to rebuild the whole pool.

What are the possibilities of improvements being made on the pool in the future?

The general plan is to spend no more money on the present installation, but to construct a new physical education set-up, including a new pool, when the necessary funds are available.

What are the plans for present and immediate future use of the present pool?

We have received permission from the Health department to operate the pool as a college pool (not as a public pool) for students and staff. This will be done this summer. Included in the Health department plan is the operation of a chlorinator and a weekly change of water in the installation.

Mr. William Napier will be in charge this summer and will operate it under the above approved plan.

Mail Sack ransacked:

Critic Turns Attention Tactfully To Criterion Mail and Reveals Facts

By Lee Johnson

The chief and I were mulling around in the executive mail during a slack business period in the Critter office the other night. Some of the information channeled to us by Uncle Sam was rather amusing and thought provoking.

Various people and organizations seem to be under the impression that the Criterion office is used for anything but printing a newspaper. (Even some students are rumored to be in this category.) A company by the name of "Ford Aboard Tours" confused us with a travel agency



one particular magazine which is very precious. "The magazine is 34-years-old this year, and no magazine lives this long unless it is doing a good job."

Attention, all horseback riders—Should the Criterion buy a saddle-stitching machine? One is available at very low cost and is guaranteed to produce the finest quality stitches available for your saddle.

For five shillings a certain phrontistery in England will send you a Newbold Sihouette six times a year. (Twelve times for ten shillings.)

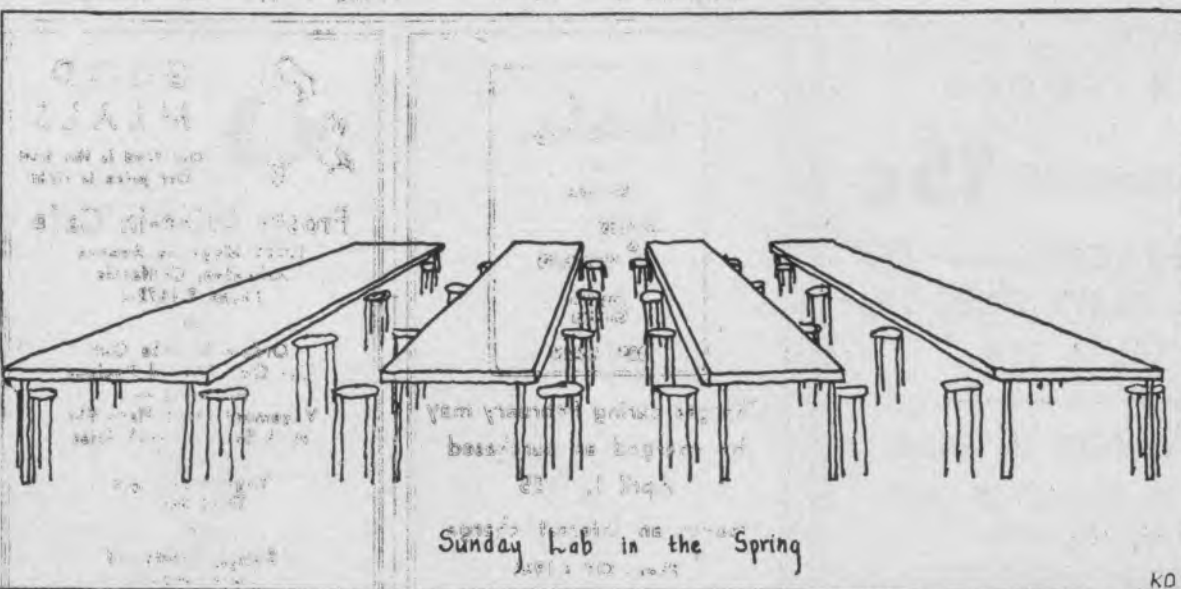
One business concern had the audacity to suggest that the editorial staff has tendencies toward laziness. A well-written letter on a dignified letterhead recommended a fine quality pajama for the editors. A personal note replaced the usual inside address and read, "A Message Of Interest To One Of Your Staff." (Must mean Ron.) Any resemblance of an editor or columnist of the Criterion to the contents of another letter is purely accidental—it contained two razor blades. Sharp things.

but included a fine gem of philosophy—"In this way the students have their own transportation, should they desire to take sidetrips on their own. They have the freedom to do so." (Dean's note: 30-mile radius.)

The next piece of mail must have been delayed at Needles for awhile. It was addressed to the scholastic editor and he left LSC three years ago!

Another individual was making a living selling old newspapers and magazines to interested editors. An excerpt from his letters tells of

Cartoonist Forsakes Laboratory and Flees to the Mountains



Sunday Lab in the Spring

# CRITERION

Alumni Week End  
Scheduled Here At  
Graduation Time

Tri-School Workshop  
Reports on Page  
Two and Page Four

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 6, 1955

Vol. 26

No. 22

## SPRING CONCERT SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

### Big Meteor Presentation Program On May 21; Plans For 1955-56 Revealed

Meteor presentation night, high point of a year's work by staff members, is scheduled for May 21 at 8:30, according to yearbook editor O'Ferrall Pauly. Yearbooks will be available for students and faculty members after the climactic moment when the dedication is revealed, states Pauly.

Coordinator of the program is Don Winders, recently selected to arrange what Meteor men promise will be one of the top events of the year. Winders reveals that the best musical talent among LSC students and alumni is being engaged for the evening. Instrumental and vocal music both will be featured. The La Sierrans are scheduled as featured group artists of the event.

The program will be a combination live talent-tapped novelty production, according to the coordinator. In charge of staging effects is Ron Spargur.

Yearbook program planners urge all LSC-ites to plan now to attend the program and get their Meteors with everyone else.

L S C

### NEXT YEAR'S METEOR

Chosen to be the theme for next year's Meteor is "What is a Christian College?" according to 1955-56 Meteor editor Edmond Phillips. The theme was finalized at a recent initial meeting of the 1955-56 Meteor staff.

Phillips states that the yearbook staff will try to answer this theme question adequately and lucidly through the pages of next year's annual.

Work on next year's volume is already under way, Phillips says, and a section of pages will be completed and ready for the printer by June. Plans have been detailed for much of the rest of the book.

Sponsor for the 1955-56 Meteor is Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC Art department head.

### Who Has a Name?

Definite plans are being implemented to publish a student directory—popularly known as the "Inside Dope"—again next autumn, new Meteor men say. It will be produced in the regular yearbook office under the direction of a staff member appointed by Phillips, according to the report.

Student suggestions concerning a name for next year's directory are desired, according to Phillips. Do LSC-ites want a different name? Or do they prefer to keep "Inside Dope" again? Answers to these queries should be given to Phillips.

L S C

### Ford Plans New Criterion

Plans are being laid for next year's Criterion with a list of staff members soon to be acted on by the Publications Board, indicates Larry Ford, 1955-56 Criterion editor. Recently returned from TSW, Ford reveals that summer issues of the paper are being presently considered.

L S C

### LSC Alumnus Studies at Johns Hopkins University

Former La Sierra college religion faculty member, Elder Alger Johns, recently was awarded a tuition scholarship for graduate work at Johns Hopkins university for the academic year 1955-56 in the faculty of philosophy (Department of Oriental Seminary), according to information received here.

Elder Johns was an LSC faculty member from 1949 to 1954 and is an alumnus of the school. He left here to continue graduate work toward a doctor's degree in archaeology and began studies at Johns Hopkins in September, 1954. Currently, he is working half-time editing on the SDA Bible commentary.

### Beach Picnic Slated

Senior class members will gather at Corona del Mar Monday to go on a beach outing and picnic, announces Stanley Ray, class president. Those going will meet in front of the cafeteria in the early afternoon. The group will return by 9:30 p.m.

### Scholarship:

#### LSC EDUCATOR GETS APPOINTED TO MEET

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and social science, has been awarded a scholarship and appointment to the "Family Financial Security Education workshop" to convene at the University of California at Los Angeles from June 20 to July 30, announces the Social Science department.

The six-weeks workshop is the first such occasion to be held in the Los Angeles area. Forty educators, chiefly from California, Nevada, and Arizona, will participate in the meet, the report indicates.

Purpose of the workshop, according to the agenda, is to attempt to find ways to enable educators to prepare young people for financial problems in adult life. The hope of workshop sponsors is to develop better teaching and better visual aids for college instruction. Eleven similar sessions are scheduled for various regions of the nation.

#### Budget and Taxes

Included in the six-weeks schedule will be field trips, small group projects, and lectures by specialists in education and business. Topics to be given special attention include "Budgeting," "Personal Credit and Installment Buying," "Saving Plans," and "Taxes."

Dr. Hirsch plans to use workshop results in the further development of courses at LSC, with emphasis on the "Marriage and the Family" class.

L S C

### Economy Run Cancelled

The planned MBK Economy run has been called off, men's club officials announce. Because of conflicts with other school activities and an already too-full calendar of events, the mileage contest will not be staged this year, they reveal.

### COEDS WORK ON TERM PAPERS



RESEARCH PAPERS DUE: La Sierra Coeds Jeannette Drake and Elaine Morel delve into American literature while preparing almost-due papers for one of Lawrence Mobley's classes.

Photo by Starkey



PHOTO BY STARKEY

THEY PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT: Prof. Alfred Walters, conductor of LSC's Concert orchestra, points out a fine point in music to Pearl Dawson and Howard Rogers. Miss Dawson will be a piano soloist in tomorrow evening's program. Mr. Rogers is concert master.

## College Orchestra Will Make Last Campus Appearance in College Hall This Week End

The annual Spring concert of the LSC concert orchestra will be presented tomorrow night at 8:00 in College hall under the baton of Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin and instrumental organizations leader. The hour-and-a-half program is scheduled for College hall rather than the usual HMA, Professor Walters states, because of the smaller-than-necessary stage and limited seating capacity of the auditorium.

The presentation will mark the eighth annual Spring concert to be directed by Professor Walters. The orchestra, of approximately 50 members, is the "biggest and I think the best we've had at La Sierra," states the conductor.

Soloists who will appear with the orchestra are Pearl Dawson, LSC junior music major, and Carroll Westermeyer, San Pasqual academy music instructor. Miss Dawson will present the "Grieg Piano concerto." Mr. Westermeyer will play on the flute Bach's "Suite for Strings and Flute."

Harpist Jean Nelson, LSC student stricken with polio earlier in the school year, is expected to be back with the orchestra to do the harp part in Bach's "Prelude and Fugue" and in "Gardens of Granada," indicates Professor Walters.

### Harpist to be Back

Included in tomorrow night's program will be the complete "Fifth Symphony" by Schubert, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," "Zampa Overture," by Herold, ballet music from "Faust," by Gounod, and the "Gardens of Granada."

Harpist Jean Nelson, LSC student stricken with polio earlier in the school year, is expected to be back with the orchestra to do the harp part in Bach's "Prelude and Fugue" and in "Gardens of Granada," indicates Professor Walters.

### No Admission Charge

No admission is to be charged for the concert. All are invited to attend. A collection will be taken to aid the college musical groups to procure suitable permanent risers for the music hall in HMA, the program indicates.

L S C

### Scholarship Award

The first LSC music scholarship award will be made to a La Sierra college student tomorrow evening at the orchestra concert, according to Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin.

Three main qualifications in consideration for the selection of the student are financial need, musical ability, and scholastic ability. The music faculty will select the awardee.

L S C

### Seniors Prepare for Hills To Get Rest, Relaxation

Plans for Senior week end are being expedited, indicates class vice-president Ilene Miller. Those going on the outing, last social occasion for seniors as a group, will be briefed as to details early in the week, she discloses.

L S C

### Coming To LSC

- Tonight**  
7:37 Sunset  
8:15 Brahms' Requiem
- Tomorrow**  
10:40 Church Service in La Sierra Church  
Elder Calvin Osborn  
6:45 Organ Vespers  
8:30 Orchestra Spring Concert in College hall
- Monday**  
10:30 Assembly: Senior Class
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Assembly: Richard Nies, Class of '49
- Friday, May 13**  
10:30 Assembly: President N. F. Pease  
7:43 Sunset  
8:00 Vespers: Elder J. C. Haussler
- Sabbath, May 14**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
10:40 Church Service in La Sierra Church

## Campus Men Volunteer to Battle Local Area Blazes

Eight La Sierra college students are members of the local volunteer fire organization, according to information received from the station in La Sierra village. The LSC students are Lee Henderson, John Kerbs, Bob Harvey, Warren Parmelee, Elwood Staff, Ted Stephens, Harold Wahlman, Bob Walther, and Norman Wessels. They compose about half of the volunteer force.

The La Sierra Fire Control station is a unit of the state-wide California Division of Forestry, the local station reports. The unit is under the charge of Robert Pratt, State Forestry employee—reportedly the only state payroll man at the station. He drives the new \$15,000 fire truck. A volunteer fire chief is second in command. The LSC men attend two regular meetings of volunteers per month.

### Six in One Day

When fires are reported to the station, volunteers are summoned by a siren mounted on the station roof and easily heard on the college campus. If they get to the station on time, volunteers state, they ride to the scene of the blaze on the red engine. If they arrive late, they have to follow the engine in cars.

Six fire alarms sounded on one day recently, LSC men reveal, and volunteers fought flames from sites in La Sierra to Norco.

Turnout for fires is not compulsory if other necessary activities engage the men at the time, organization rules show. Men are paid only for time spent in fighting fires.

### BRAHMS' REQUIEM TO BE SUNG IN CHURCH TONIGHT BY CHOIR

Brahms' "Requiem," majestic musical masterpiece, will be presented by the College choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton tonight in the La Sierra church.

Beginning at 8:00 with the words, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted," the hour-long performance will feature soprano soloist Arladdell Bond and bass soloist Don Doty. Professor Harold B. Hannum, head of the Music department, will accompany the choir at the organ.

This is the first time in six years that this difficult work has been presented at La Sierra, states Professor Hamilton. He also asserts that this "Requiem" expresses Protestant beliefs and is not to be confused with Catholic ritual or doctrine.

L S C

### ASB Officers Plan To Move into Suite By End of the Year

Progress in refurbishing and decorating offices in the new ASB center in lower La Sierra hall is continuing after a temporary lull. More paint and paper for walls, coverings for floors, and furniture for office use are slated.

All offices, including Meteor, Alumni, and ASB offices (president's, treasurer's, etc.), as well as the Criterion, expect to be in their new suites before the close of school.

Future plans call for elaboration of present facilities and addition of more, ASB sources say.

# Faculty - Senior Banquet - - - Faculty Frolics Presented After Dinner



HIDDEN TALENT REVEALED: In the picture above left Prof. H. R. "Toscanini" Emmerson brandishes a valiant baton for the La Sierra's Mighty Fine Tutors band. The good conductor was a bit unstrung when members of his band strolled in carrying totally different instruments than they were supposed to play! HOME ON THE

RANGE: Faculty counterpart of the LSC student Ruskett Ramblers group, the Wheat Germ Westerners harmonizes to strings and reeds. L. E. Groome suspiciously eyes Elder Floyd Wood while intellectual sombrero-wearer Dr. Edward Heppenstall closes his eyes on such unorthodoxy. Faculty cowboys Dr. Charles B. Hirsch and Elder

Wilber Alexander create music totally undisturbed by environmental influences. NOW THIS HERE SPEECH: "Ma" Lillian Beatty pauses touchingly after telling of her decision not to wash even an old bachelor's clothes in second-hand suds.

PHOTOS BY STARKEY



## CHARLES PAAP

### Gardener In MBK Now Creeping Liberalism Salton Sea Soaks Men

★ Edward Allred, MBK-ite, seems to have changed his profession to gardening, or maybe should I say shrub trimming, by the looks of Robert Tatum's plants.

★ Birthday greetings are in order for the fellows celebrating during the past couple of days or within the next few days. They are Al Martin, Walter Anderson, John Takekoshi, Russell Hoxie, and Charles Wells.

★ The seniors are looking forward to their senior week end when they can shove books, papers, homework, and outside reading aside and relax in the San Bernardino mountains for three breathing days. At this moment I wish I were a senior.

★ In the tennis tournaments Warren Ralph is leading in the singles and Eugene Shakespeare - Calvin Nash in the doubles. The tournaments will close next Friday.

★ The Tri-school workshop delegates have been seen very little around the campus since they arrived back to the campus on Monday. It is reported that the cause is their putting in much sacktime.

★ It seems that Lynn Baerg returned from Tri-school workshop with a new nickname. Bill Moore, Walla Walla's new newspaper editor, called him "Lynn Burger." Humm-m, seems like creeping liberalism to us.

★ The spirit of the junior and senior classes was not dampened last week by the rain. They all trekked to the sunny desert, escaping from the wetness, for their junior-senior picnic. It was a day of fun except for Don Doty and Calvin Nash, who both found Salton sea intriguing—quite by accident.

★ In the Intramural Softball league the villege "athletics" have four wins and two losses, thanks to W. Alexander's pitching. Wild William Barringham's "Braves" edged into second place with three wins and two losses. E. Matheson's "Tigers," W. J. Airey's "Giants," T. A. Little's "Pirates," W. Alexander's "Senators," and H. Love's "Dodgers" follow in that order.

★ The pages on the relentless calendar are flying by. Before we know it the four weeks of school left will be over and we will all be on our way home.

## LSC Musician To Go On Island Tour

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, will leave May 25 for Honolulu via United Air lines to participate in the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of the Hawaiian Mission academy.

He is making the trip at the invitation of LSC alumnus Elmer

Digneo, principal of the Island academy.

A concert will be presented by the violinist at the academy auditorium on May 28. LSC promotion and pleasure trips will be made to the different Hawaiian islands during his three-week stay, according to Professor Walters.

## LSC Delegate Tells All:

### Says Tri-School Sessions Have Improved

By Ron Spargur

From three years of meetings, secretaries' notes, special sessions, and pages of recommendations a workshop has grown up. During the special sessions and general assemblies of the fourth annual West Coast Inter-collegiate workshop what had been the vague dream of the founders became a reality as delegates from Pacific Union college, Walla Walla college, and La Sierra college met and discussed problems common to their various student

associations and attempted to pass their knowledge, accumulated by experience, on to the individuals who will fill their offices next year and in the years to come.

Gone were the wasted moments of partisan bickering and the subtle "better than thou" attitude. New and old delegates to the yearly convention met in an attempt to smooth out the rough spots and make each student association a well-oiled, functioning organization of benefit to school, student, and community.

#### Piperis Real Polisher

The first general assembly held Thursday morning provided a loosening-up period for student body officers from the three colleges. The feeling of newness began to wear off as the work ahead became genuinely apparent for perhaps the first time since agenda suggestions were sent in. Workshop coordinator and chairman Jim Piperis, from host college PUC, began the event in the same polished manner that was to characterize his handling of the general assemblies right through to the closing session. A working policy for the organization was adopted, amended, and put into use. Campus orientation followed, then lunch, then the special sessions got underway.

#### News to Chaperones

Publications committees discussed layout problems, press deadlines, sports coverage; religious committees interchanged ideas on how to better the ASB religious programs on their specific campuses; social activities delegates compared notes in regard to collegiate attendance to Saturday night programs, proper dress, and the chaperonage policy; treasurers discussed ways to keep their organizations in the black; and administrators delved into the complexities of the student senate program.

By the time the afternoon general session convened, secretaries' pads were full of resolutions and recommendations and Don Jacobson, religious activities director from Walla Walla, had framed the first "whereas" motion to face the general assembly. Such motions were to follow thick and fast before the meetings adjourned. The student senate plan of ASB government became the topic of discussion, and the first

real vote of the meet was taken.

Five-thirty was party time and a break for the delegates. The first day laid the foundation for the success of the convention.

#### Personalities Emerge

By the end of the first day the maturity of the workshop was seen, and special sessions offered choice topics for discussion to delegates who had already spent the whole day in discussion. Topics on the agenda for the next day were talked over, and the delegates became better acquainted. Personalities began to emerge from what had been at first a group of strangers. Bill Moore, incoming editor from Walla Walla, began the continuing string of quips that marked him a workshop character—"Do you know this girl that sat next to . . ."

Eileen Bolander, social activities director from PUC, presided over the first of a series of evening relaxations (that were to

prove her efficiency and ability) during the Thursday night party. Graduate managers from the three schools plus President Bowler of Walla Walla joined forces in a more than slightly off-key presentation of "Home on the Range." The socials provided necessary breaks in the crowded discussion schedules of the group.

Friday, Dave Grauman, current Collegian editor, presented to the general assembly a motion proposing that the publications cover sports in relation to their importance to the physical education department program; Karen Olsen, social activities director from LSC, discussed the problem of proper picnic dress; and the administrators added to their growing list of "we recommends." Progress continued.

#### Fabulous Banquet

Finally, the whole event was over. The banquet, the farewell addresses, the terrific "Hawaiian holiday" production by the PUC Hawaiian club pulled down the curtain on a grown-up workshop. It was left only for the secretaries to decipher the voluminous pads of shorthand notes, the delegates to return to their campuses to put into effect the recommendations pertinent to their student associations, and the students left behind at PUC to clean up what was left.

#### It's Up To Us

The workshop was a success. How much of a success it was lies not in what transpired during the sessions last week but in the use to which the knowledge exchanged is put next year and in the years to come. It is up to the student leaders on the individual campuses to determine the future successes of the intercollegiate meetings. A good foundation has been laid for future years, the continued building of the workshop must be continued next year. The minutes will not tell the story, but the student associations will.

## BIOLOGISTS OBSERVE

Whitewater canyon was the destination of 17 members of the Biology club who took a weekend jaunt to observe and identify birds and wild flowers, according to club officers. Leaving LSC Friday, the group arrived at the desert canyon in time to build a campfire around which they conducted vespers service. Sabbath was spent in worship and nature hikes.

Faculty members accompanying the student group were Dr. Donald Brown, professor of biology, and Elmer Widmer, biology instructor.

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**Test Tubes and Scales:**

**La Sierra Chemistry Department Hums**

By Liz Pool

The busiest place on the campus, the most up-to-date equipment, top-flight teachers—it all sounds suspiciously descriptive of La Sierra's Chemistry department. Come here some afternoon and see the budding scientists busily at work over numerous flasks and tubes. Here in the midst of beakers and Bunsen burners are the doctors, nurses, nutritionists and chemists of tomorrow. Our Chemistry department fulfills its objectives in seeking to equip collegiates for participation in the field of chemical engineering and the health sciences, teaching in those fields, and the pursuit of graduate work.

We are very fortunate to have as the department head Dr. William D. Leech, the man who put chlorophyll on the industrial making process.

**Friendly, Unassuming**

A friendly individual, soft-spoken and well-liked by his students, Dr. Leech is a master in the field of chemistry. His keen sense of humor has enlivened many a class period since his arrival in 1952. In addition to his activities in the Chemistry department Dr. Leech is the director of research for the Loma Linda food factory laboratory.

Dr. Mahlon C. Tatro, also a research chemist for the Loma Linda food factory, joined our teaching staff in 1954 and has since proved his worth to the department.

A man who knows his subject well and how to present it, Prof. Raymond H. Shelden has tutored chemistry students in elements, atoms, and complex ionic equations since 1948. The possessor of a business-like although humorous nature, Professor Shelden often wears electronically figured ties as a reminder to his students of their obligations in his class.

**Not Men Only**

A fellow who thinks that science is the exclusive domain of men is due for a big surprise to discover that one of our outstanding LSC scientists is a woman, one with a widespread reputation not only as a chemist but also as an excellent teacher. Four labs a week don't leave Mrs. Luella E. Kretschmar much time for herself or domestic duties. Since her arrival in 1952 Mrs. Kretschmar has helped many a perplexed chemistry student grasp the fundamentals so necessary to mastery of the subject. Much of this has been accomplished on her own time.

**Five Graduates this Year**

The record reveals that there are 225 chemistry students, the classes being composed mainly of premedical and prenursing students. There are five chemistry majors in the graduating class of '55. Eight members of the '54 class were chemistry majors, three of this group having availed themselves of the special course in chemical projects.

In September, 1953, the Chemistry department moved into its



WATCH THOSE BALANCES! Chemistry student Marvin Wilcox carefully weighs a substance using small weights. Looks like work to us!

new building which possesses the most modern, up-to-date equipment. The laboratory facilities are quite a contrast to the old army barracks used in past days. During this year a research-model polarizing microscope has been added to the department as well as several less expensive pieces of equipment for the Physical Chemistry class. The completion of the basement and the department library of the building will enable the department to offer an elaborate course in organic synthesis, qualitative organic analysis, chemical microscopy, work on radioactivity, and enrich the course in project chemistry.

**From Atoms to Baby Food**

Chemistry plays an important part in all phases of modern life today from industry to baby food. (In this field, by the way, Dr. Leech has recently been working on the newer ideas for the testing of infant food.) There is an ever-increasing demand for industrial chemists.

Research chemists are wanted in the large research laboratories scattered throughout the country. The LSC Chemistry department is doing an excellent job in preparing future workers for these progressing fields.

**Shutter Bugs:**

**Photo Club Fiends Spend Day Among Desert Blossoms**

Seventeen Photosierrans trekked to Joshua Tree national monument Sunday in quest of fun and flowers. After a slight delay of over an hour because of the switch to daylight saving time and one person's apathy toward alarm clocks, the group got off to a well-organized start, club president Ben Tupper tells.

**Bowles Flips Flapjacks**

When they got to the desert, the first search was for a camping place rather than flowers, Tupper says and discloses that after a minimum waste of gas and time, they were able to start early-morning breakfast by 11:30 o'clock! Thanks to Du Ann Schmidt, Shirley Goike, and Bill "Flippum-Flapjack" Bowles all members of the club reported themselves well-fed, especially when they decided to eat breakfast and dinner together, reports reveal.

**Flowers, Flowers, Flowers**

The most profuse display of flowers was reportedly found in Indian cove, where large quantities of desert astor, desert malow, and about a dozen other flowers were found besides Mojave yucca and several types of cactus plants in full bloom.

Members going on the trip were: Norma Bousfield, Du Ann Schmidt, Shirley Goike, Joan Carey, Delores Davis Arnold Jensen, Earl Casey, Ed Streeter, Chuck Thomas, Ben Tupper, Shozo Tabuchi, Tim Iwahashi, Brian Capon, Tom Gibson, Bill Bowles, Kenny Richards, and Professor Cushman, the club sponsor.



**RAMONA KINSEY**

**Celebration Shower Ink Stains Scrubbed No Frogs Wanted Here**

These last few weeks of school are flying by so fast and there are so many bits of knowledge still to be learned that SPK sisters have settled down to burning the midnight oil in earnest. But, despite term papers, nickel quizzes (consisting of any test starting from ten points upward), outside reading, and special assignments (to help fill up those leisure hours), dorm life and all that goes with it still continues.

Sharlet Voth was extremely disappointed when she didn't receive any mail the other day. She told friends she'd even appreciate a letter from Mortimer Snerd. Arladdell Bond heard her tale of woe, took pity on her, and wrote her a letter. Imagine the delighted Sharlet receiving her first letter in two weeks!

It's surprising what a good grade can do to students sometimes. Kitsy Sanderson celebrated her high score on a chemistry lab test by turning the shower (located near the door in the Introductory chemistry lab) on Jane Angell—then hurriedly assuring Jane that her clothes would soon dry, she explained, — "After all, I got a good grade!"

Mitzi Smith states she was lonesome for her roommate, Karen Olsen, who attended the Tri-school workshop at PUC.

Despite the winter weather we've been having, now that the swimming pool is opened, it is one of the main attractions of leisure time activity. Among the coeds braving the elements (under the watchful eye of pool guard, Margie Hall) is Jeanne Weston, who apparently solved her problem of how to keep warm by donning a sweater over her bathing suit and diving in.

Shake, rattle, and roll seems to be quite the fad among the girls lately. Margie Hall started things off with a car accident during spring vacation in which the car rolled end over end. Now Sharon Merkle seemed to be carrying on the tradition by being in an accident last Sunday in which the car rolled over. Let's hope these little history makers don't continue. (By the way, Moms, both girls are back on campus, looking none the worse for wear.)

Roses, candy, and song feted the birthday of Mae Fong this week.

One case of mistaken identity which Joyce Kolpakoff is sure never to make again concerns ink and Vicks. According to Sharan Knight, after lights were off, Joyce reached for her jar of Vicks and picked up the ink instead. Wonder how long it took her to scrub all of that ink off.

Understand that Howell Mountain received quite a few telegrams during Tri-school workshop. By the way, just who is this Mr. O'Sterlfordbearg who received such a sensational one from the Chars and Jans of LSC?

Evidently Anita Feyeraband, Norma Eldridge, and Pat Clark thought Lois Svoboda was lacking the prerequisite of knowing how to rough it when camping out. Trying to prepare her for any summer adventures she may be planning, they locked her in the bathroom the other night, leaving her only the floor as a bed.

Hear Margie Hall and Betty Segreto ran into a snow storm last week end when on the way to Lake Arrowhead, so had to turn back.

The gift Rowena Smith received via Eddie Taylor was so overwhelming, she couldn't decide what to call it, so now is the proud possessor of a toy tiger named "That."

Audrey Remboldt and Florence Olson have declared war on the person (or persons) who placed that large bull frog in their room the other night.

Attention, all girls! It has been rumored that a certain black-haired theology major now has his application forms ready. If desiring one to fill out, please contact him in Calkins.

Lee Henderson and Ted Johnstone brought back a whole bee hive of excitement on their return from the recent biology club field trip. The bee hive is reported to be located in Lee's room. Needless to say, he doesn't have a roommate, at least not anymore.

May 8 is Mother's day, and of course everyone can think of the many things his or her mother has done to help make life pleasant. Happy Mother's day, Moms; and we'll be back again next week.

**La Sierra College ORGAN VESPER PROGRAM**  
La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church

May 7 at 6:45 o'clock

Fugue in E flat (St. Ann)	Bach
Air in F	Bach
Jesus, Dearest Master	W. F. Bach
Solemn Melody	Davies
Chant de May	Jongen
Allegro Vivace	Vierne
Chorale Prelude on Song 13	Willan
"Peace, Perfect Peace"	Chimes

Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ

**Senior Scribe Writes:**

**LSC-ites' Biographies Presented**

By Margaret von Hake

Theology major Paul Hawks, an ex-Lynwood-ite, has kept himself busy in activities that will give him a good foundation for his chosen field — the ministry. He has acted as a branch Sabbath school leader, as a Sabbath school superintendent, and as local elder of the West Riverside and Mira Loma churches.

The unusual combination of an elementary education major and a biology minor mark the interests of Gordon Henley. Gordon, who wants to be an elementary school teacher, has spent much of his time demonstrating his talents in the La Sierra demonstration school and in other elementary schools in this area.

Biology major Richard Jensen is a man of many interests. Music, chemistry (he has a chem minor), astronomy, and a two-tone Buick are just a few of them. Dick, another Glendale-ite, is a member of the Biology club, sings in the College choir and in the La Sierrans, and is ASB parliamentarian this year. Although he is interested in teaching, Dick's greatest wish is to be an MD, and

in September he'll go to Loma Linda to start his professional training.

Lloyd Johnson, too, has a variety of interests. He is majoring in building construction and makes this his first vocational choice. However, he also is interested in the field of teaching and would like to be a dean of men. Missionary work is a third field which interests him. Lloyd also attended PUC, where he was active in student religious affairs.

An MD degree, a small town, a farm . . . these are part of Ted Johnstone's plans for the future, and he'll start fulfilling them when he moves over to Loma Linda this fall to enter medical school. Ted, who attended the College of Sequoias before coming to LSC in '52, will graduate with a chem major and a physics minor. Speaking of interests, he has a very unusual and potentially profitable hobby—beekeeping. Right now, Ted's most important activity is that of being parliamentarian of the magnanimous senior class!

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**Prep Parade News:**

**PREP MOTTO WANTED**

Plans were inaugurated recently for securing a motto for the La Sierra academy. Principal Max Williams presented the matter to the student body at a recent chapel period. Entries may be submitted by students and faculty members. Recognition will be given publicly to the person whose motto is chosen.

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## Longs For Lost Customs:

# Why Only the Brave Don Neckties For Modern Dress?

Last Wednesday date night a brave but somewhat self-conscious soul strolled into the cafeteria with his feminine companion. He was wearing a suit, complete with white shirt and necktie. He obviously didn't realize that the modern trend is toward much more casual wear.

This modern trend has been growing slowly for the last two years. Some observers feel that the end result may be Levis, tee-shirts, and calico.

In harmony with current informality two couples are seated at each table. All possibility of private conversation is automatically eliminated, and a group discussion usually ensues. There is nothing basically wrong with group discussion if carried on at the right time and place. The question remains—Should Wednesday date night be used for that purpose? Perhaps group discussions should be limited to class rooms and ASB meetings!

In bygone years Wednesday nights were traditional for special supper dates. Couples were dressed as if they were going out to eat at a respectable restaurant. An intimate atmosphere was provided by classical music and candlelight. Privacy was insured by seating one couple at each table. The result was a cultural training in line with a well-rounded liberal arts education.

The original purpose of date night was to provide opportunity for couples to get acquainted in helpful surroundings and to learn proper etiquette. This purpose has been largely lost sight of in the wilderness of current liberal fashions of dress and manners.

With a return to former dining room atmosphere—one-couple tables, soft lighting, and fine music—Wednesday night will again be restored to its position of cultural respectability. The evening will again be popular with "independent" daters as well as "steadies."

## Tired and Weary:

# Editor Refuses to Write On Serious Topic Today

Have you ever heard of an editor who doesn't just love to write editorials—very important sounding epistles with words of many syllables? Then it's time to remodel your opinion if you think that all editors live merely to flourish editorials at campus readers. All newsmen just don't fit that prescription.

Who, for example, would be interested in writing an editorial about Tri-School workshop? Can you imagine a duller subject? We can't.

Of course, we realize that the topic is an important one—important to the ASB now and to the organization in future years. We realize that some of the items mentioned in assembly today are doubtless more vital to future LSC student life than three or four Criterion editorial efforts.

That's another reason for our not writing an editorial!

Someone tells us that students may not realize the implications of the annual three-school meet if the paper sticks to strictly news stories without giving opinions. But we like to think that LSC students are interested enough in ASB activities to do a little investigating on their own. We really see no reason why more of us shouldn't glance at the workshop report to be placed in the library and in the ASB office.

Surely, we agree that much work is done behind the scenes and that the Associated Student body as a whole will not realize how many of the progressive features incorporated into our student organization originate in Tri-School workshop sessions unless it is brought to their attention.

We realize, too, that more good suggestions made at workshop meetings might be carried from plan into action on the LSC campus if some of them were pointed out in Criterion editorial columns.

Hum-m. Perhaps incoming editor Larry Ford should peruse the TWS report and compare some fiery epigrams next autumn! 'Cause we just aren't going to write on the subject this week. LMD.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 26

May 6, 1955

No. 22

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.

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## Growth of La Sierra Told In Forthcoming Special Edition Riverside Paper

An article about La Sierra college progress during the last decade is scheduled to appear in a forthcoming issue of the Riverside daily paper. The occasion is a special issue featuring progress in the Riverside area.

## CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

## Mistakes, Praise, Lower GPA's, Faculty Frolics Noted

Mistakes, errors, misprints, oversights—these terms are part of the lives of Critter staff members who check copy. At least five errors in spelling and otherwise may be noticed in the last Criterion, the April 29 issue. Maybe we ought to start another campus club composed of collegiates who search each paper carefully to find the mistakes!

Not that articles and stories brought to the Criterion editorial office are especially bad

grammatically or filled with errors in spelling. We imagine Critter copy is perhaps better than average items intended for school papers in similar schools. Most errors appearing on Critter papers are typographical errors from the press which staff members somehow miss when checking the gallery proofs.

Talking of errors brings to mind "spoonerisms," accidental transpositions made famous by the Rev. W. A. Spooner of Oxford. Asked once if he sang, Mr. Spooner said: "I know only two tunes—'God Save the Weasel' and 'Pop Goes the Queen!'"

### Skit Deserves Praise

The skit dramatized in Friday's assembly by the Business department with student talent takes our vote for good program of the month. The skit was cleverly done, we feel, and kept as many students from studying during assembly as a less pleasant "stop studying" command could have.

Tri-School workshop delegates arrived back on campus Monday morning in time for the senior members to get ready for the banquet that evening. They'll probably be busy for some time catching up on class assignments and lecture notes missed during their six-day absence from LSC. Different from the thinking of some collegiates, the workshop trip proves to be less of a lark for students concerned than it is a peril to their GPA's.

### Fabulous Evening

The Faculty-Senior banquet staged for graduating LSC-ites Monday night by the faculty was certainly done well. The food was delicious, the service fine, decorations wonderful, and the entertainment simply side-splitting. Those cowboys singing in the "Wheat Germ Westerners" sounded and looked just like a campfire at a guest ranch in the Rockies—but we are sure that we've seen some of those faces, minus sombreros and bright shirts, holding sway in LSC classrooms!

Headlines we expect not to see printed: All LSC Students Get Term Papers in on Time . . . Collegiates Vote to Stay Off Grass, Walk on Walks . . . Campus Residents Stop Criticizing Dean's Restrictions . . . Conservative Faculty Members Assert Students Merit More Freedom.

## Letter Today

Dear Editor:  
Last week's story about the Faculty-Senior banquet stated that the junior class was not to serve as waiters and waitresses for the dinner.

Some of us wondered why such a pleasant tradition was ended? Why?

Sincerely yours,  
Amy Hadano

Editor's Note: We've been wondering, too. So we'll refer your question to Mr. Paul Damazo for an answer.

## FULBRIGHT FOR HOYT

New LSC faculty member Frederick G. Hoyt, who is currently completing his doctoral work in Far Eastern history at Claremont Graduate school, recently received a Fulbright scholarship for continued research work in the Philippine Islands, according to administration sources.

Mr. Hoyt, who was to have joined the Social Science department here in the autumn, will be granted a leave-of-absence from LSC for the one year of his research scholarship.

The Fulbright scholarship covers all costs of transportation, tuition, books and supplies, and personal maintenance for the year, the report discloses. Mr. Hoyt will complete his research on the Philippine independence movement.

He is an alumnus of La Sierra college, class of '48.

## PICTURED THIS WEEK: COLLEGIATE FIRE FIGHTERS



FIREMEN PAUSE: LSC firemen pause for a photo. See front page story.

## Guest Columnist Speaks:

### ASB PRESIDENT GIVES WORKSHOP COMMENTS

By Art Sutton

As thirty-seven delegates from the three West Coast Seventh-day Adventist colleges pondered ways and means of increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of their student associations, two facts emerged from their discussions as vital to the success of both student associations and overall campus administration.

First, to achieve the stated goals of a Christian college, the ties between faculty and students must be made firmer. Of equal importance is the fact that the individual student must increase his sense of loyalty to the college and responsibility in maintaining good citizenship while a member of the campus community.

These two facts seem rather lofty in scope, indefinite in nature, and, generally, the figments of philosophical minds inclined to platitudes rather than realistic concepts. Nothing could be more remote from the truth.

#### Morale Solution

Maintaining good morale in the college campus community is achieved when students and teachers work together in efforts to find solutions to community problems. Any program that fosters the idea of a gulf between teacher and student inevitably frustrates both. In any human society, unique problems are bound to occur. On the college campus, if a program is fostered that makes it impossible for students and teachers to meet, discuss their differences, and achieve a satisfactory solution, then headaches are ahead for both college administrators and student leaders.

A program of student-faculty cooperation is not "student government." All-student "government" is just as harmful to a college as inflexible all-faculty "rule." There are areas of complete faculty control, such as student discipline, curriculum, academic policies, and general administration, which are not with-

in the province of student responsibility. However, shaping the social and religious program of the campus and developing specific policies affecting the student community are areas in which the student has a legitimate interest. Student representation on the committees charged with developing these programs would not only be a major step in fostering student responsibility, but also give student leaders an insight into the problems confronting the administration of the college community. In addition, we feel that the inclusion of the student point of view in considering policies affecting campus community life would give college administrators another dimension that would materially aid them in making final decisions.

#### La Sierra Fortunate

We are fortunate at La Sierra in having healthy faculty-student relationships. In our student-faculty council, members of the college administration and teaching faculty have been able to sit down with student representatives and ASB leaders and accomplish a great deal of good. Disagreement as to method might be found, but basic agreement on ultimate goals are always present in the discussion of any specific problem. To extend SFC relationships to the religious and social sphere would not be a reversal of any present policy or administration trend. It would merely be the application to these

two groups of a policy that has been found to be highly successful on the Council level.

Now the development of a sense of responsibility in the individual student is fundamental to the success of any such campus program. Conscientious faculty and student leaders may spend long hours fashioning a campus policy, but if individual student responsibility is lacking, most college administrators feel forced to resort to disciplinary action to achieve some degree of regularity in campus life.

#### Rules Not The Answer

Multiplied rules do not help campus morale nor do they provide the climate necessary for a healthy student-faculty relationship. College students like to feel that they can exercise the good judgment needed to run their lives without benefit of undue prodding from the pages of the college handbook. However, they can make the addition of restrictive rules necessary by failing to use their common sense in adapting to the demands of campus life. The irresponsible actions of one per cent of the student body can virtually nullify the efforts of student leaders and interested faculty members to create an honor attitude governing student conduct and activity.

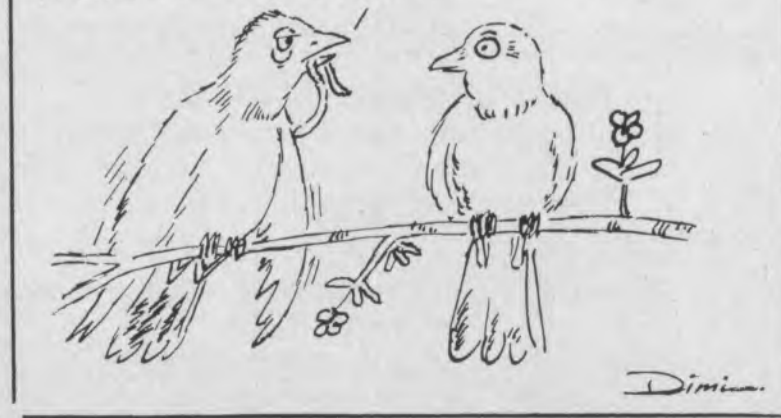
#### Collegiates' Worst Enemies

For example, how much progress can be made in convincing college administration officials that the social maturity of LSC collegiates justifies the relaxation of certain rules when examples can be cited that indicate no such trend toward maturity in the general student group? A healthy sense of responsibility in the individual student would cause him to refrain from actions opposed to the spirit of our campus and would also be shown by a willingness to urge fellow students to conform to the principles of good conduct and good citizenship.

Until LSC collegiates show a disposition to become more responsible in their actions, a truly effective program of student-faculty cooperation will remain a pipe-dream to be discussed as Utopia in TSW sessions. One is dependant on the other for success. How long will we students continue to remain our worst enemies?

## No Peace Found on North Side of Campus

I haven't had a wink of sleep ever since we moved into that tree in front of Anquin Hall





Special Notice:  
Important Alumni  
Report on Page Two

Modern Art Critic  
Discusses Abstract  
Bird on Page Two

## SPECIAL METEOR PRESENTATION NEXT WEEK

### Collegiates Line Up To Pay Final Dollar For Meteor



PHOTO BY STARKEY  
THEY WAIT TO PAY: Collegiates wait in line to pay their dollars and get Meteor pass cards at the table after assembly. The Pass cards are required in order to get a copy of the yearbook. In this unposed photo Meteor circulation manager Bob Wickman scowls as if someone had just passed a Confederate bill to him. Sharon Knight tries earnestly to find which names on the list are those who have already paid, and Marie Wahlman stands stoically waiting. Editor O'Ferrall Pauly leans over in the excitement and fastens his gaze on the offending bill.

### Big Yearbook Program Scheduled Here To Reveal Larger La Sierra Publication

Meteor presentation night is scheduled for May 21 with a special, very unique program planned in HMA, according to yearbook editor O'Ferrall Pauly. The culmination of a year's work by staff members, the presentation program is promised to be both different and better than any previous yearbook presentation event at LSC. The program is slated to begin on time at 8:30 p.m. A full house is expected, so campus residents are urged to come early if they desire good seats.

#### Evening Absence O.K.

Notice has been received that Collegiates — men and women — who attend the special Colporteur meet Thursday night are excused from evening assembly.

#### Business:

#### YEAR-END ASB MEET SET FOR NEXT WEEK

The final ASB meeting of the year, scheduled for May 20, will consist of the installation of officers for 1955-56 and the awarding of life memberships in the ASB, according to Art Sutton.

In the traditional manner old officers will be replaced on the platform by the incoming officers. Before turning over the gavel to next year's ASB president Sterling Ryerson, president Art Sutton will give a brief report summarizing this year's ASB activities.

At this meeting deserving ASB members who have contributed to the organization "above and beyond" will receive cards entitling them to life memberships in the ASB, Sutton says. Each holder of a card will receive a free subscription to the "Criterion" and will have the right to participate actively in any future meetings of the student body.

Tentatively scheduled to appear at the last meeting is Bruce Campbell's pep band.

Planned to be one of the major student events of the year, the more-than-an-hour program will feature both campus and off-campus talent, Meteormen say. Much time has been spent on preparations to insure a proper dignity in the week-end affair, reports reveal.

At the close of a presentation ceremony Meteors will be distributed in the Music hall in the rear of HMA. Booths will be listed alphabetically to provide quick service for all students.

#### Pass Cards Required

No books will be given to persons without Meteor pass cards, Pauly declares. The required pass cards may be obtained at the table in front of HMA after assemblies or at the college business office upon the payment of \$1.00 (as voted by ASB members this year). A special booth will be set up in the Music hall that night to provide cards for those with forgetful minds.

A few padded covers are yet available for 25 cents extra.

All yearbooks, it is hoped, will be distributed that night, Pauly says, but copies will be available at the Meteor office during the following week.

The 1954-55 LSC annual is a larger book than previously, being 8½ by 11 inches compared with last year's 7¼ by 10½ inches. The larger page size follows a national trend in college annuals, Pauly states, and gives extra space for larger pictures and better layout work.

#### Twenty-Four Pages More

This year's book has 192 pages, 24 more than last year's All American award winner. Slightly more than half of the 825 Meteors ordered have padded covers. Those students who so specified and paid the nominal fee earlier in the year have their names in gold on their book covers. A very limited number of annuals are available for sale to other than students and faculty members at \$5.00 each, according to circulation manager Bob Wickman.

For easier shelf identification, 1955 is printed on the back edge of the volume.

L S C

#### THIS YEAR'S BOOK IS IN INFORMAL STYLE

The style of the new Meteor is informal. This is especially noticeable in the combining of faculty and departmental sections, Pauly says. The layout stresses larger photographs—each campus club has at least one page devoted to its activities. More copy than usual is in the book, the editor reveals, saying, "We have tried to achieve a balance in pictures and copy. In coming years the copy will be more valuable than it may seem now." He states that that is also a current trend in college annuals.

#### Pages of Two-Color

The first 16 pages are all duotones (2 color). More than \$600 was paid for them and the other splashes of color throughout the annual, according to the editor.

A great amount of original art work and etchings is used in the book. Tim Iwahashi (division pages especially), Shozo Tabuchi, and LSC alumnus Paul Riechiuti did most of the art work.

Another innovation in the soon-to-be-released volume is an organizations index of campus clubs, etc.

L S C

#### Coming To LSC

- Today**  
8:00 Vespers: Dr. J. C. Haussler
- Tomorrow**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
LSC Junior Class in Charge  
10:40 Church Service in La Sierra Church  
Elder Calvin Osborn  
8:00 Motion Pictures in HMA
- Monday**  
10:30 Assembly
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Assembly: ASB Devotional  
Elder Edward Heppenstall
- Friday, May 20**  
10:30 Assembly: ASB Business Meeting  
8:00 Vespers: MV Investiture
- Sabbath, May 21**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
10:40 Church Service  
8:30 Meteor Presentation Program in HMA

### Magnanimous Seniors Toddle Up to Idyllwild For Traditional Week End

Nearly eighty LSC senior class members—including wives and husbands of married students—plan to leave the campus early this afternoon to drive to Idyllwild for the traditional class week end. The group will return to La Sierra before noon Sunday.

A big time is planned for all those going on the outing, according to Illene Miller, class vice president. Campers will get to the site (conference junior camp grounds) in time to fix their individual sleeping facilities before sunset.

A sunset vesper service is in charge of George Newell. He plans a "singspiration" and instrumental and vocal specials. Richard Jensen and Stanley Ray will conduct the star study.

Sabbath services tomorrow will be conducted out of doors if adequate sunshine permits, Miss Miller discloses. Varner Leggitt is in charge of Sabbath School. Elder Edward Heppenstall, class sponsor, will speak at the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

A unique nature hunt is scheduled for the afternoon. Guide sheets will be given to each person and the group divided into several teams. Nature items to be hunted will be connected with Biblical illusions. Dr. Donald Brown, professor of biology, will be in charge of the search.

#### AGRICULTURE MAJOR OFFERED NOW AT LSC

A major in agriculture, toward a bachelor of science degree, will be offered in La Sierra college beginning next year, according to information from the dean's office. Presently students may take only a minor in that field.

The major, as voted recently in the LSC Curriculum committee, will consist of 38 hours in agriculture courses. The college farm is considered adequate for all phases of agriculture training. Management of the entire farming program is done by the teaching faculty.

Required courses for the new major include vegetable gardening, field and forage crops, soils and soil management, and—for students without at least two years of full-time farm experience or one year on the LSC farm—farm management.

### Campus Group Sees Old Ramona Pageant

Twenty-four Meteor staff members and guests attended the last performance of the Ramona pageant in Hemet's outdoor bowl Sunday afternoon. The group attended the famed pageant in lieu of a year-end party to celebrate the completion of the annual. They report that clouds and chill winds failed to dampen spirits where LSC-ites occupied a block of seats among 6,000 spectators.

#### Summer Work Outline:

### Literature Leaders to Meet LSC Colporteurs

Eight publishing secretaries, representing all the local conferences and the union office of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, are scheduled to meet with the campus colporteur group Thursday evening to finalize with collegiate itineraries, announces Bob Wiedemann, club president. Elder A. R. Reisinger, publishing secretary, and his assistant, Elder A. R. Reisinger, will



COLPORTEURS FACE THE CAMERA: LSC students who plan to sell denominational literature during the summer smile for the photographer. Later they will smile for prospective customers. Left to right (standing) are Tim Iwahashi, Marvin Wilcox, Colporteur club president Bob Wiedemann, (sitting) Ethel Carlsen, Dick Agee, and Barbara Thacker.

A full-length color motion picture on a modern spiritual topic is slated for showing tomorrow night. Various games will be available for interested seniors, too.

A ball game is planned for Sunday morning after breakfast.

All week enders will be assigned to specific work crews such as cooking or clean-up, announces Illene. Seniors will leave a clean camp, she states.

Meal menus for the outing feature foods from hot chocolate and lemonade to grilled cheese sandwiches and tacos. Some souls may be specially interested in the lemon pies.

L S C

### Juniors Plan Barn Party, Hay Ride Tomorrow Night

LSC juniors schedule a big class social event for tomorrow night with about four score collegiates expected to attend, according to class president Bob Grady. Merry-makers will gather in front of the dining hall and leave as a group at 8:00 p.m. on a hay ride to an undisclosed destination, he indicates.

Following the theme "Hay and May," barn party entertainment is in charge of Jeannette Drake. Color motion pictures, games, yodeling, and singing are included in the evening plans, according to Grady. Refreshments of sweet cider and donuts will be served.

A prize will be given to the couple judged as best-dressed for the occasion. A unique storytelling period will complete the festivities.

L S C

#### Music Group Performs

The LSC Collegians presented concerts for assemblies at Glendale Union and Lynwood academies this week. Monday the choral group sang at Glendale and Wednesday at Lynwood.

(Continued on page two, col. one)

# Intramural Games - - - Angwin Room Service - - - Secretarial Majors - - -



AND HE'S OUT! Don Van Ornam chugs into first base during an intramural baseball game but Bill Day already has the deciding factor clutched in his glove.



## CHARLES PAAP

### Open The Door, Please Nethery's Swim Suit McPherson Wins Tennis

★ Unfortunate Edmond Phillips one night was locked out of the dormitory where he stayed while attending the Tri-School workshop at PUC recently. Also he forgot the number of his room and had to walk down the hall knocking on doors and wakening startled occupants to find his room after he was let into the dorm!

★ We Calkins-ites and other campus people were very favorably impressed with the choral rendition of Brahms' Requiem Friday night. Professors Hamilton and Hannum did a good job and the choir was at its best.

★ Along another line—LSC-ites enjoyed the fine rendition of "the plumber and his friend" as portrayed by George Newell and Ron Cummings in Monday's senior assembly. The scene of maid service in Hotel Angwin was certainly eye-opening, too. Wish we had service like that at Calkins.

★ Among those persons who aren't tired of school yet are Ernie Katsuyama, Ralph Diminyatz, Dennis and Dale Inaba, and Don Bray. They are going to summer school, they state.

★ MBK-ite Winston Nethery found it too cold last week to don a bathing suit so went into the pool clad fully in blue denims and all. Tsk, tsk.

★ We were glad to have the choral group "the Sharps" down from Mountain View academy to present a joint assembly service on campus Monday night. We hope they enjoyed the visit and will be back.

★ Don McPherson won the tennis singles Friday. Next week the doubles will draw to a close.

★ The intramural softball standings are: Village "Braves" and Little's "Pirates" tied with four wins and two losses each. Coming next is Matheson's "Tigers" with three wins and two losses.

★ Heading the forestry group this summer, which will make its headquarters near Lake Tahoe, is Eugene Shakespeare. Included in the group are Leland Williams, Harold Wahlman, Al Hummel, and David Katsuyama.

## LSC COLPORTEURS—(Cont'd from Front Page)

personal attention to each colporteur throughout the summer is planned. That is their way of insuring reasonable success for participating students, bookmen say.

Although colporteurs work with the primary purpose of taking denominational literature to the nation's homes, according to Wiedemann, students also must be concerned with the financial part of the work.

The requirements for a literature scholarship to LSC are a minimum of 300 hours for women, 350 hours work for men, and sales totaling approximately \$1,700. The resultant scholarship is worth approximately \$800.

In securing this scholarship all sales and deposits must be sent to the Book and Bible house. The scholarship is based on hours worked and the amount of money remaining in the Book and Bible house after living-expense with-

drawals are deducted.

Wiedemann figures that the student who works five days a week for the 15 weeks of vacation need only sell \$26.60 per day or 6 Bible Pageant sets per week to reach a scholarship.

All students planning to do colporteur work and those giving consideration to such plans are urged to attend Thursday's meeting.

## BURL'S CAFE

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LUXURY ROOM SERVICE: Angwin hall resident Priscilla Baker and LSC dean of women Miss Lois McKee portray the latest thing in room service during Monday's senior class assembly. Priscilla obviously smiles from sheer happiness!

## Alumni Week End Slated For Graduation Time at LSC

By Milton Murray

At a recent meeting the La Sierra college Alumni association board decided to alter the plans for the annual Alumni homecoming. The changes are being inaugurated to help synchronize alumni efforts with those of the college.

For several years the college, the Alumni association, and the LSC Collegians have had individual week ends dedicated to their separate interests. As a result there are several organizations trying to attract alumni, church personalities, and friends of the College to the campus during the last weeks of school.

### Coordinate Week Ends

The plan this year calls for commencement, Alumni week end, and the Collegians to coordinate activities and schedule all their events for the same week end. Obviously, this should help alumni and others to make the week end of June 4 and 5 a "visit LSC" week end! However, such a plan demands that certain alterations be made in the routine of what we as alumni have been used to. Consequently, the plan now calls for alumni to attend the Collegian concert Saturday night. Immediately following this special musical program the Alumni will have a social event in the college dining hall, to which all Collegians and alumni are welcome. A short speech by LSC President Norval F. Pease will highlight the informal meet.

### Dutch Breakfast

Sunday, a special breakfast ala-Dutch treat for alumni will be

held in the club room at 8:00 a.m. Breakfast will be followed by the annual business meeting of the association. At this meeting in previous years we have usually nominated a nominating committee which selects new officers. This year the president's and the first vice-president's posts are to be filled, with the expiration of Milton Murray and Bob Lorenz's terms.

The business meeting will proceed as usual but balloting will be carried out by mail to ensure greater participation of the total alumni group. The new president and first vice-president will take office as soon as elected—on or about July 1.

### Write To Secretary

Alumni officers anticipate that this arrangement of the week-end activities, along with the annual Alumni fellowship week end, held in the winter, will be satisfactory to the membership.

Please write a card to Secretary, Alumni Association, La Sierra College, if you plan to be at the breakfast on Sunday morning. Price will be 75c per plate. If reservations in the dormitory for the week end are needed, indicate it to the secretary.

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LAST ASSIGNMENTS: Senior secretarial students Lorraine Habekost and Bess Rhodes ponder over a week's assignments while Miss Irene Ortnor, professor of secretarial science, explains away the difficulties. In two weeks all their college work will be over.

PHOTOS BY STARKEY

## Johnson Is a Brave Man:

### Columnist Relates Encounter With Art Critic And LSC Modern Painting

By Lee Johnson

The profound efforts of the art department which are currently being displayed in the lobby of the library seem to have caused much disturbance among LSC-ites lately. Monday night a crowd was gathered around the display admiring and discussing a large brown masterpiece. The cause of the disturbance was a pollster who was obtaining public opinion on the work of art. Upon further inquiry I learned that the poll-taker was



more than willing to let me use the work of his investigation for my column.

His expert opinion indicated that the watercolor is a picture of a pelican who crash-landed on an iceberg and swallowed a flying fragment of ice. An intellectual-looking excerpt from his paper reads, "The transparency of the left wing indicates artistic abnegation of the artist and a certain freshness of style probably original in this work. . . . By allowing the eye to follow the oblique line of the right foot it automatically transgresses the periphery of the boundary line in graceful fashion." His notes further include the following quotations from students and faculty:

1. It looks like wrought-iron furniture—a book shelf with secret compartments. Conveys colorless emotion . . . restful, but frustrated.

2. I receive no aesthetic enjoyment except from the yellow spot in the middle which looks like a ray of sunshine. The picture has a repelling and frustrating force leading to weird optical illusions.
3. It gives me an impression of dynamic forward motion.
4. Restless mood . . . makes me want to do something like it.
5. Looks almost like an egret that got frustrated over not catching a frog.

### What! No Tail?

The poll-taker and I agree as to the presence of a pelican and we mutually wonder what happened to the tail assembly.

As I stood in frustrated rapture, my left eye wandered aimlessly toward a 3-D Grandma Moses inspiration. The noiseless placidity of the landscape almost enticed my melancholy mood away when suddenly my anxiety toward the injured bird returned in full force.

### Demotion and Childhood

Modern art is truly a strange device imparting feelings of motion, emotion, and demotion. The mood of this abstract masterpiece causes me to experience a reversion to childhood days when the following poem was printed beneath a picture in my colorbook.

"A very strange bird is the pelican;  
His beak holds more than his belly can."

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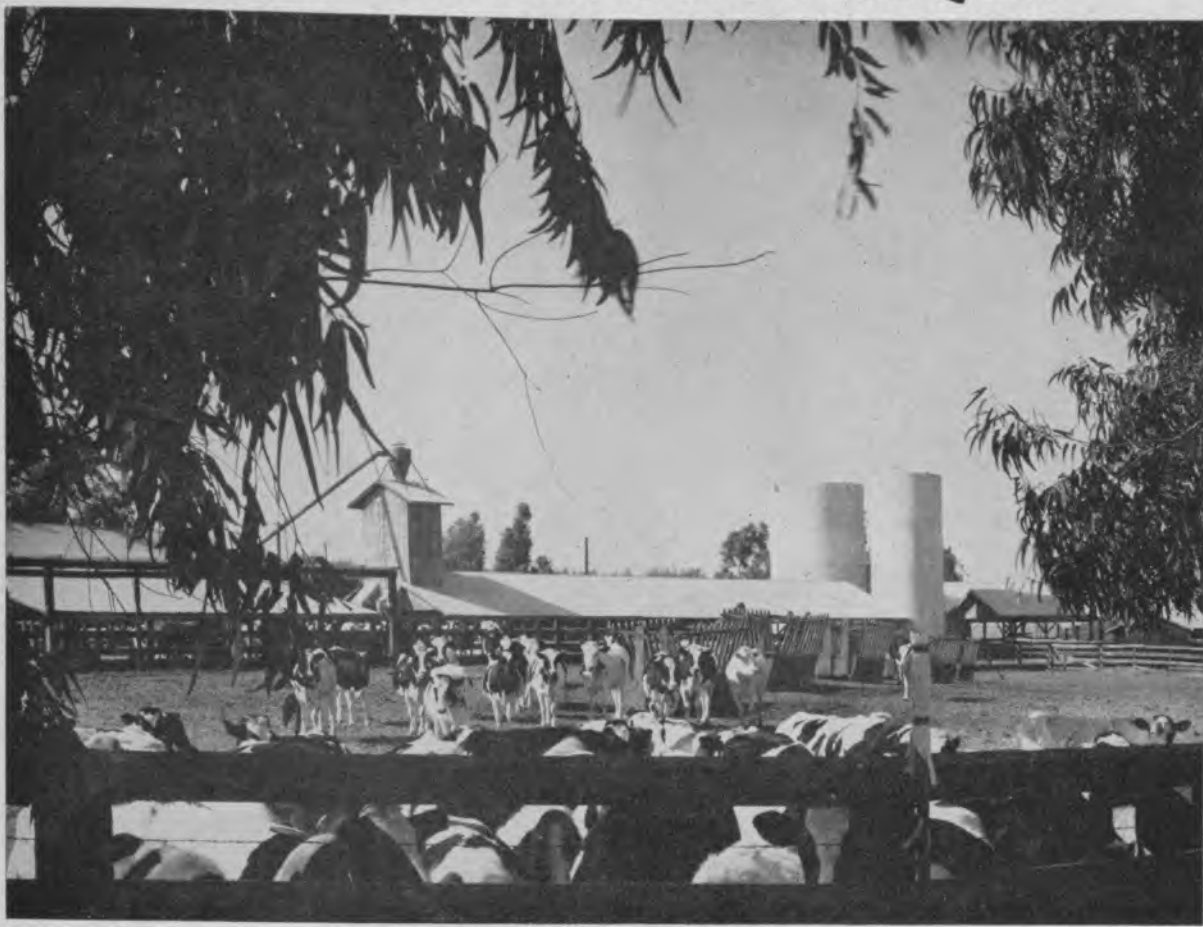
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## Not Far From Classrooms Is Peace and Quiet



HUNDREDS OF COWS: On part of the recent 84-acre addition to the LSC farm contented cows turn and gaze mildly at the Criterion photographer. Columnist Harvey claims that the quadrupeds can converse as well as look!

### Report From the Soil:

## Cows, Chickens, and New Plans Found at Farm

By Bob Harvey

Most people believe that cows can't talk—that they communicate only with those "knowing glances" while reclining in the clover. I'd like to tell you that those people are wrong! Just the other day while sloshing through the pasture down on the college farm, I overheard several of these hefty ladies of leisure discussing the new farm manager, Prof. Frank Judson, and his plans for future development of LSC's farm program.

I didn't catch the whole conversation, but it seems that they were pleased that, of the 498 acres of college land, 150 acres of permanent pasture is reserved for them and 417 of their sister bovines. In addition to this, nearly 250 acres are planted in alfalfa, corn, barley, and oats to keep LSC cows round and satisfied. The conversant cows were agreed that plenty of food and leisure keeps them in a cooperative mood.

A note of contention drifted my way as the subject arose with regard to the 2,000 chickens that reside in a space behind the barn. The feeling was that, even though the chickens keep the college cafeteria and a local market supplied with eggs, they make too much noise early in the morning for the comfort of other barnyard residents. The 100 sheep and lambs were complimented because they are quiet and stay in their own pasture.

#### New Acres Added

Between contented chewing of the cud, many other things were discussed, including the September, 1954, acquisition of 84 acres of the old Hole ranch, bringing the total college property up to its present 498 acres. They expressed assurance that the three water wells will keep them from thirst and provide enough irrigation water to keep the farm and campus green for a long time to come.

I heard some rumors straight from a cow's mouth about future farm plans. But just to be safe I thought it best to check with Professor Judson before passing them on as fact. After climbing

over several antique automobiles and assorted farm machinery (not antique), I found him in his office reading a crisp new edition of the Farm Journal. We tried out a few witticisms on each other (his were wittier) and then got down to the business of the LSC Agriculture department and its plans.

#### Three Point Aim

Professor Judson says that the objective of the college farm is threefold: (1) to provide opportunity for La Sierra college agriculture students to become skilled in modern farming methods and animal husbandry; (2) to provide a cash income to aid the school financially; and (3) to provide the student with healthful employment which at the same time benefits him financially.

The professor further states that a student taking an agriculture major may specialize in plant science, animal husbandry, or a combination of the two. Presently the college farm is producing eggs and milk for college consumption and for a limited local market. A planned expansion program includes vegetable production for the local market.

This sounds like good news for students at LSC and to its friends and prospective students. At a school where progress is considered traditional, we shall anxiously watch the farm program grow and the Agriculture department develop into a leading member of the college family.

## LSC-ites To Conference

Seven members of the child nutrition and care class visited the Lincoln Park Child Health conference in Riverside Tuesday. They are Betty Dale, Jackie Rose, Evelyn Oakes, Doris Starkey, Noal Wood, and Duane Camp.

L S C

## FORD SELECTS STAFF AND MAKES PLANS

The 1955-56 Criterion staff, approved at the last meeting of the Publications board, has begun working on plans for next year's Criterion, according to editor-elect Larry Ford. He reveals that plans include replacing dorm columns with two new columns, adding to the staff three alumni who will regularly contribute alumni news to the paper, and a definite increase in staff personnel to distribute work more evenly.

Editor Larry Ford reveals his new staff as follows: associate editor, Charmay Bourdeau; assistant editors, Maryann Miracle and Tom Zirkle; copy editors Elaine Morel and Lee Roy Nellis; layout editors, Lois Svoboda, Jani Shrum, and Ernie Katsuyama; special columnists, Jack Bennett, Diane Chase, Ben Tupper, Sonja Rust, Lorraine Osborn, Louie Kang, and Chuck Paap; photo editor, Paul Tallant; artists, Ralph Diminyatz and Tim Iwahashi; foreign correspondents, Art Sutton, Alvin Chow, and Karen Olsen.

Feature columnist, Liz Pool; reporters, Sharan Knight, Sue Sayle, Jane Angell, Linda Francis; religious editors, Lynn Baerg and Gary Johnson; advertising manager, Ed Allred; circulation manager, Tom Gibson; business manager, Bill Ostermiller.



## RAMONA KINSEY

### Fruit Juice For Nancy Bonnie, Gi'me Th' Key Coeds' Teaching Plans

Just 15 more days, plus 5 days of nightmare exams, and another school year will be history. Comments about not being able to wait to sit down to a piece of Mom's apple pie and sleeping in 'til noon are flowing fast and hard. In the meantime, there is still plenty of mischief to get into around school.

When Nancy Box declared her intentions of going on a diet, her friends decided to lend a helping hand by bringing her fruit juice and fresh fruit from the cafeteria every day, leaving no excuse for her to eat anything else. Nancy states, however, that she would be just as happy if her friends weren't so helpful.

We would like to congratulate Dr. Brown on getting to the 7:30 section of microbiology on time again. It seems he had a little trouble getting adjusted to daylight-saving time.

We want to extend a hearty welcome to the Armona and Mt. View Academy students to our campus this week. Hope you enjoyed your stay and will come back to join us in classes and dorm life next year.

Betty Bull, Greta Hobson, and Janet Wahl helped Carol Jenkinson celebrate her birthday by throwing a party. To show her generosity, Carol sent a piece of her cake to O'Ferrall Pauly who returned the favor by sending her a piece of homemade pecan pie!

Bonnie Fortner was so sure that her roommate, Barbara Slocum, would get in late from her week-end leave that she convinced Barbara to let her keep the key to the room. Result? When Bonnie came tiptoeing back Sunday night, Barbara was calmly (?) sitting outside their door, waiting for her.

Several girls surprised Mothers last Sunday by calling them up on the telephone and, best of all, paying for it and not talking collect.

To most SPK-ites, "lights out" means sinking gratefully into bed. Not so with Loretta Roller. Her first chore is to make sure the windows are closed and fastened, the door locked, and closet doors shut with chairs propped against them. Why all the fuss? — Loretta is afraid of the dark.

LSC coeds who already have received teaching appointments for next year include the following: Ann Boverman, Culver City, grades 4-6; Daphne Wheeler, Monrovia, 5-8; Norma Gibson, Bellflower, 1-2; Marjorie Muir, Simi Valley, 1-4; Betty Beatty, Fullerton, 5; Anne Lambert, San Diego academy, music; Carolyn Stuyvesant, Thunderbird academy, dean of women; Ureeline Green, Jamaica Junior college; Vickie Taka, San Gabriel, 1-2.

Gwen Mitchell has apparently solved her problem of how to keep her tan during these foggy days by using a sun lamp. Maybe that explains the reason for her continually pink face.

Everyone seems to be too busy studying to take time out to report mischief makers so until next week: "He who has never made mistakes has never made anything."

# Prep Parade

Editor-in-Chief Helen del Valle  
Assistant Editor Maxine Scheffel  
Reporters — Arden Bauman, Carolyn Behrens, Linda Bartel, Leslie Ferguson, Gary Ross

## Eighteen-Ninety Setting For Senior Class Night

Amidst a setting of 1890 park benches, lamp posts, a band stand, and the makings of an old-fashioned park the senior class presented its traditional class night program in HMA on Sunday evening. The colorful decorations were highlighted by special lighting effects and a realistic backdrop which provided an ideal setting for the "Midville Jamboree."

The program began with the stately procession and continued through the sponsor's introductions, President DeLay's tribute to parents, and the presentation of the class flowers (red and white carnations) to the parents.

#### Master of Ceremonies

Bob Rice, in the guise of an old-time policeman, acted as master of ceremonies and provided the necessary continuity with his apt and clever witticisms. He introduced to the mythical "park audience" the performers of the Midville Jamboree: Bunny Sparto and Don Kravig, who sang "A Bicycle Built for Two"; Lillian Valdivia, who sang "Alice Blue Gown"; three "children from the district school," Thelma Turner, Nancy Willis, and Diane Dalrymple, pouring out their voices in a novelty, "I Love Geography"; Marylane Thompson (Madame Hortense Butterfly, no less) who

played "Listen to the Mockingbird"—a marimba solo par excellence; a male quartette (Bill DeLay, Kenneth Innocent, Don Kravig, and Johnny Field) all lathered up to render "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

The program proper was begun in a lilting and high-spirited way when a chorus, bedecked in appropriate costumes, sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing." The theme of the program was pleasantly announced when a girls' trio, consisting of Linda Francis, Clair Gerow, and Bunny Sparto, sang "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." The cause of true romance was aptly portrayed in a skit, "A Case of Deafness." Actors Betty Prettyman, Howard Carnes, Donald Bray, and Kathleen Pearson depicted the characters, Clarabelle, Alouishus, Mr. Alexander Vanderloos, and Minerva, respectively. Harold Lambeth, complete with political campaign entourage, gave the class history ("vote for me, the senator from Midville, because I have been a member of the most illustrious senior class.") "Old professor" Chuck del Valle presented a breath-taking view of the future

activities of the class in the year 1975.

#### Work Done by Class

The fast-moving and colorful event was planned by Sandra Bauman. Miriam Miller was in charge of decorations. Special mention should be given to Kenneth Innocent who spent many hours constructing the authentic band stand and other props. Don Vaughn was the organist—his musical interludes helped to bridge the gap between certain scenes. John LaGourgue of the class of '56 was organist for the procession and accompanied several other selections.

The program closed with the entire group singing the class song, written and composed by Marylane Thompson, Bunny Sparto, and Don Vaughn.

#### Old Timers

In his opening remarks at the senior class night program, Sponsor E. O. Grundset announced that five seniors at the preparatory school have been in attendance here for 12 consecutive years—from the first grade through the twelfth grade. These students are: Sandra Bauman, Peggy Knotffler, Kathleen Pearson, Don Randleman, and Don Vaughn.

## Junior Class Fetes Seniors in Town

The junior class of the preparatory school entertained the senior class with a delightful banquet in Mike's Banquet room in Riverside on the evening of May 5. Following a tasty meal a short program of after-dinner speeches and music—duets by college friends, Bunny Phillips and Tommy Hoop-

er—were presented, after which a full-length film, "The Life of Will Rogers," was shown. The program arrangements were planned by Linda Edwards, and the program and welcome speech was announced by Gary Davidson, president of this year's junior class. Faculty guests at the banquet were Prof. M. M. Williams, principal of LSCPS, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Shelton, junior class sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Grundset, senior class sponsors.

## Academy Day Staged

LSCPS played host to the eighth grade students of the La Sierra college demonstration school and to Riverside and Colton schools on Thursday. A special program during the regular Chapel period welcomed the visitors after which special guides from the freshmen and sophomore classes conducted the visitors to typical academy classes. A picnic dinner at noon and the traditional baseball game on the playing field near College hall ended the day for prospective Preppers. Hosts for the occasion were the freshmen and sophomore classes under the guidance of class sponsors Mrs. Grace Alvarez and Elder Floyd Wood.

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Synonyms Save Sage:

Editor Discovers Musty Book

A certain sage person suggested the other night that college students should look through Roget's Thesaurus occasionally to increase their speaking vocabulary.

Not feeling like studying just then, we decided to flip through the volume in search for some new terms or sprightly synonyms. The book fell open to page 270.

On the lower half of the page was the word "judge." Following was "justice."

The former reminded my friend of some people he knows around the campus, he said. But the latter term, "justice," didn't seem to apply to the same persons. So we read further.

"Censor, inspector, Hum-m," my friend murmured, "those words remind me of myself. Sometimes I seem to consider myself a divinely appointed inspector of other peoples' activities. And, he mused painfully, if I don't watch it, I 'censor' their motives most unsympathetically.

"Uh-huh," he philosophized, "it's embarrassing to realize that sometimes my mind is merely a 'vehicle' (word he noted a few lines higher on the page) for unkind criticisms. I wonder whether very many people 'stalk' (found on the upper half of the page) about thinking mean things of others when they would be happier to think of good traits?" he continued.

Glancing at the next page, he observed that henceforth he was going to be "judicious, prudent, wise, sagacious, sensible, rational, discreet, cautious, and well-advised" before thinking or speaking ill of anyone!

Not wishing to get into a rut, we flipped through some more pages and stopped on page 576. Before closing the Thesaurus we decided that everyone, when giving a "lurid" "description" of another's activities, should take care that "exaggeration" does not cause the "tale" to be a "fabrication" of "untruth." LMD.

No Panacea for Social Life

We've never had it so good and if something isn't done soon, we'll have never had it so bad. Sound contradictory? It isn't, not by a long shot. For a number of years we have been gliding along enjoying privileges and freedoms not allowed on many collegiate campuses and having ourselves a gay old time. Well now, that's fine, up to a point. The point is this: we have become so used to the freedoms and liberties given us that we have committed the unpardonable sin of taking them for granted.

Not all of us, to be sure, in fact only a very small percentage of the student body, can be classed as offenders, but it is this very small percentage that keeps cropping up in the lime light causing the rest to suffer. This very small percentage is kicking around and abusing the liberties and privileges of the rest to such an extent that the faculty may soon be forced to take these freedoms away from the whole because of the antics of a few.

We were given these social privileges because we had shown ourselves to be mature (or at least at the proper stage of maturity for our age group) individuals capable of controlling ourselves and behaving in the manner thought proper for Christian young men and women. We have been allowed to eat with our girl and boy friends, walk our girls home from the library in the evening, and to see our respective girl or boy friend occasionally in the afternoons if we deemed it desirable. So long as the whole behaved like gentlemen and young ladies, we would be allowed to continue to do so.

However, a few, the few who always find the rules too stringent, the faculty too hard and fast when it comes to enforcing the rules, took the proffered hand of the administration and pulled in the arm as well. These few have reached the point where the whole campus has become their own private preserve, and it is because of these few immature, inconsiderate, unmannered folk that the whole student body must be penalized and a forward moving program forced to regress.

We would like to appeal to each and every LSC student to think deeply in regard to the problem and to do his best to see that the situation is placed back on the level where it once stood.

The faculty is willing to go the second mile. We must be willing to co-operate and see that what is does not degenerate to what has been. It is up to us. The ultimate success of any school lies in the complete co-operation of student and faculty. We must meet the problem squarely and solve it ourselves. If we do not, we have not only defeated the success of the program this year, but hindered any future progress in succeeding years. RS.

Junior Class Has Charge of Sabbath School Tomorrow

The junior class takes charge of LSC Sabbath school services tomorrow with Art Bell acting as superintendent. Ed Streeter, on furlough from mission service in India, will present the mission story. Junior class members will teach Sabbath school classes.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

Program Apathy, Shakespeare, Gophers, But No Reptiles

At this moment our burden concerns people who won't applaud at programs. To our weary minds, there seems but small excuse for persons to sit through a fine performance without once smiting the palms together. It's discourteous.

Not only do non-clappers cheat performers out of a realization of audience appreciation, but they gyp their own circulatory systems of the stimulation—which is probably much needed, judging by their apathy. Are non-applauders too sophisticated to express appreciation? If so, it's a false sophistication.

Perhaps they are merely tired. Well, we wouldn't criticize older folks for refraining because of tiredness. But young people—just give them some vitamins!

The way to tell the serious psychology student from other collegiates, one campus sage suggests, is to watch a group of men when a pretty coed walks into the room. Said student will be observing the effect on his companions rather than watching the girl.

What with the choral rendition of Brahms' "Requiem" Friday night and the orchestra's Spring concert presentation Saturday night LSC-ites are nearly dizzy from much fine music! The consensus on the campus seems to say that both performances deserve laurels. Of course, some campus residents haven't yet reached that stage of artistic appreciation even to attend such performances. Well, if those students leave LSC with shriveled concepts of beauty, it's not the fault of Professors Hamilton, Walters, and Hannum.

Shakespeare Works

In case some deluded souls think that when Critter editors okay the last page proof on a Thursday morning, all labor's over for that issue, let us set them straight. Gene Shakespeare, and perhaps some of his helpers, have hours of work to do addressing and taking Critterions to the post office. In case something goes wrong and the press doesn't give him the some 3,000 "mailing-list" papers when the first 700 are given out after assembly, he may have to shelve textbooks and work late hours in the Criterion office. It's not all fun.

WEEK'S ACTION PHOTO: MUSIC CAUSES FRENZY



MUSIC SOOTHES THE . . . LSC senior class members Bernard Mracek and Bob Harvey depict the utter frustration possible in a Calkins hall room at bedtime when a radio misbehaves. Harvey bounds up and down on the luckless machine in a frenzied effort to stop the nerve-pervading noise. The scene is from Monday's unusual assembly. (Gounod's Mephistopheles?)

Springtime Sets Style in Dorm Talk

By Ron Spargur

Spring plays a game of hide and seek, calendars sag with red crosses, and the average collegiate grooms for the finals in two weeks; the end of the year at LSC speeds the tempo of the usually hustling scholastic way of life.

On the campus: "Say, what's th' deal on the 21st?" "Dunno, think it's Meteor night." . . . "So Hamlin comes across with this low hard one, and Pfeiffer clobbers it into center." . . . "See Rosemary's new watch?" . . . "What's this place comin' to? The whole senior class next year, just about all anyway, will be married!" . . . "Beach this afternoon?" . . . "That Airey, guy, three quizzes in a row. What's his burden?" . . . "Think it'll rain?" . . . "So this guy tells him she'll go out with him if he got a hair cut. Honestly, I thought I'd die!" . . . "Only 24 more!" . . . the last agitated scurry before the final curtain.

In the classroom: "Your term papers are due next class period. I hope you have them prepared." . . . "We're going to have to hurry to get through, but you will be held responsible for the entire book." . . . "All quizzes must be made up not later than . . ." . . . "Your outside reading may make the difference." . . . "I'd like to see him just once—in class!" . . . "Can't you give us some idea what the test will cover, Prof.?" "Everything." . . . the nervous cramming before the big one.

In the dorms: "Man this room is hot. Don't they ever turn off the heat?" . . . "Say, what's the deal? No hot water!" . . . "What are you trying to prove? You got a pair of lungs or something?" . . . "Look, we all know you got a hi-fi set, now turn it down, will you!" . . . "Goin' home this week end?" "Nope, gots to study." . . . "That Paap, Bermudas in the cafe of all things." . . . "See Anderson's radio control jobbie? It's a goodie." . . . "Notice the flashlight Stephens carries around at room check? Trusting soul, that guy." . . . "Got a roommate for next year? Mine's getting married." . . . "Aren't they all?" . . . "Whata ya got planned for the summer?" "Summer school." . . . the last few hours in the rooms before the exodus.

Letter Today

Letter to the Editor:

Surely our college is a school, where "Progress is a tradition, but just who and what are the determining factors of progress—the dollar sign and a mania for so-called efficiency?"

True, elegant service might not have been so evident at the recent Faculty-Senior banquet had the junior class served as waiters and waitresses for the dinner, but in the past years the diners seemed to have been satisfied with their service. Or weren't they aware of the benefits of a standing . . . force who . . . can cover the field to the cadence of "20 salad plates per minute" or face inefficiency charges?

If the faculty wants pomp . . . the new crop of juniors promise to do their best. At any rate their service wouldn't pad the banquet costs and would certainly help to retain at least one of the few traditions we have that haven't fallen to the cry of "efficiency" . . . Sincerely yours, O'Ferrall Pauly

Editor's note: We should like to point out that the faculty banquet committee does not choose the waiters and waitresses, to our best knowledge. That is done by the College Food service. That department declines to answer the charges of slashed traditions and its "cries of efficiency." So injured feelings of LSC juniors and those seniors who served (when juniors) at last year's banquet will have to continue to seek balm in sackcloth.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall Will Give Farewell Talk In Assembly Next Week

Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the LSC Religion department, will give his farewell address to the college group in ASB devotional assembly Wednesday morning.

CAMPUS MEN SLATE WORSHIP TALKS FOR LOCAL AREA CHURCH

The LSC Colporteur club will present the 11:00 a.m. worship service at the Monrovia Seventh-day Adventist church on May 21, according to club reports. Bill Schlunt and John Kerbs will speak on the subject "One in a Hundred." LSC musicians will provide special music.

Gophers Abound On LSC Campus Lawns

Students come and students go, but the perennial task of trapping gophers on campus lawns is always here. Since the chemical campaign against the little campus denizens last semester was something less than a success, 30 vicious traps have been pressed into use. One report says that 14 of the rodents were nabbed during a recent 24-hour period. Although we bear no personal animosity toward gophers, we're in favor of saving the lawns!

Three Cheers For Bob

Everybody likes a compliment. We think just now of a person who deserves two or three such pleasant things. We refer to Bob Harvey, who wrote the script for and coordinated the senior class program Monday. At the last moment, when a scheduled performer got injured and couldn't do his part in the skit, Bob did double duty and filled the missing member's place.

For hard work and a good job, Bob gets our vote. And, in case you're interested, we've never laughed so hard in years as during Monday's skits.

No Dinosaurs

We intended to print part of a verse about dinosaurs, but desisted for fear of copyright laws. The poem is tacked on the bulletin board in the editorial office instead.

Therefore, we thoughtfully offer this poetic gem for your inspection:

"I think that I shall never see A grade card that appeals to me, Whose white face records A's and B's— Who never bears us C's and D's. For grades like these are for fools like me, But only brains earn A or B." Aw, who cares about A's and B's anyway?

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 26 May 13, 1955 No. 23

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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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Typist: Irene Silva



## ELDER EDWARD HEPPENSTALL HONORED HERE

Late and Important News:

### All-New Criterion Campaign Revealed To Have Unusual Awards, Features

An entirely revamped Criterion subscription campaign for next year will be officially announced to LSC-ites within the next week, according to information from 1955-56 ASB officials. Junking former practices, planners for next year schedule a campaign unprecedented in Criterion history that is expected to reach the sub goal weeks earlier than during previous campaigns, in the opinion of ASB president-elect Sterling Ryerson.

A successful campaign will add an extra two days to Christmas vacation for LSC-ites in addition to providing funds for a good paper, according to recent Administrative council action reported by graduate manager Lawrence E. Mobley.

Briefly, the plan now being worked out is this: The campaign will be officially opened just before the close of school this semester. LSC-ites will hear all the details next week. Students, using a simplified subscription card, will get subs during summer vacation. By the opening of school in September, most or perhaps all of the goal will be already reached.

#### Summer Emphasis

During the summer, students will be kept posted by letters from LSC, with Dee Wayne Jones, ASB vice-president and campaign coordinator, pushing promotion details. Progress will be further told in summer issues of the Criterion, according to tentative plans.

Special emphasis will be placed upon students' pushing for extra subs just before school starts in September in addition to those already gotten earlier. Freshmen registering for school during the summer will be integrated into the drive.

#### Simplified Sub Cards

Persons subscribing to the Criterion will simply print their addresses on postage-paid cards which are mailed to LSC. No money is sent with the cards. Subscribers will be billed with the first issue of the Criterion to be sent them. This new arrangement is planned to eliminate the possibility of subscribers' not getting the paper after paying for it, according to Jones.

The extra two days of Christmas vacation will be allowed by the administration if a certain percentage of students actively participate in the campaign, Jones indicates. Definite details will be announced soon.

Prizes and awards are planned for top sub-getters, and campaign planners are searching for better sites for Criterion award trips, they disclose.

### Physical Education Major Offered Now

A health and physical education major will be offered for the first time at LSC beginning next fall as voted by the curriculum committee recently, states Coach William J. Napier, head of the Physical Education department.

Required for the PE major will be 36 hours in this field, of which at least 24 hours must be in the upper biennium. A secondary or elementary education minor is also a requirement.

Coach Napier stresses that this new program is being set up to fulfill the increasing demands for physical education teachers and deans of men and women. It will also provide a complete pre-physical-therapy course.

Four of the new PE courses to be included in the new bulletin are physiology of exercise, health education, and techniques in the adaptive program.

Cognate courses are Zoology 5, 6 and Education 7, 8.

### Graduation Speakers

Graduation week-end speakers are announced by the president's office: June 3, Consecration service speaker will be Elder Walter Specht; June 4, Baccalaureate service speaker will be Elder W. B. Ochs, of the General Conference; Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, CME president, will speak for commencement on June 5.

## Big Meteor-Your Life Program Tonight Featured Life of Religion Professor

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the La Sierra college Religion department, was called from the audience during tonight's Meteor presentation in HMA and presented with the first 1955 Meteor as Meteor men revealed that the book is dedicated to him. The surprised professor was subsequently told, "This is your life," and an unsuspected program touching various points in Doctor Heppenstall's life was initiated.

Via tape recordings from different parts of the world and stage he was reminded of experiences dating from collegiate days in Stanborough Park college in England to recent years in La Sierra college.

Recordings included one from Elder W. L. Emmerson, of the English Seventh-day Adventist college press. Elder Emmerson was a classmate of Elder Heppenstall when both attended Stanborough Park. Later the two had colportured together in Great Britain. Heard also were voices of Elder Heppenstall's mother and sister at Suffolk, England. Elder Thomas Blincoe, former associate in the LSC Religion department, sent a recorded message from Japan Missionary college.

Miss Hope Hayton and her

personal appearances on the stage he was reminded of experiences dating from collegiate days in Stanborough Park college in England to recent years in La Sierra college.

The combined Meteor presentation—Your Life program featured musical numbers by LSC alumni. Lovina Tibbets-Short sang "Green Pastures." David Green sang "Old Man River."

Kenny Lorenz played the trumpet. Background and fill-in music during the program was provided by Don Vaughn at the organ.

Coordinator of tonight's program was Don Winders.

#### Many Helpers

Those in charge of staging included Ron Spargur and helpers Ed Allred and Tim Iwahashi. Duane Camp was coordinator of biographical data. Gary Johnson was in charge of making local contacts.

Secretaries who worked with tapes, correspondence, alumni contacts and script include Janet Webster, Nona Bailey, Beverly Paxton, Sharlot Voth, Sharan Knight, and Norma Beegle.

Bill Olsen edited recording tapes. Los Angeles British Consul-General Michael C. Gillett aided in getting tapes through customs to and from England.

Paul Tallant was in charge of sound equipment during the program.

### Elder Heppenstall Goes To Theology Seminary

Elder Heppenstall will leave La Sierra college Monday to join the faculty of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary in Washington, D.C. New head of the LSC Religion department will be Elder Walter Specht, now professor of Biblical languages.

As professor of Christian philosophy at the seminary, Elder Heppenstall will teach classes concerned with the history of philosophy, prophetic interpretation, the sanctuary and the book of Hebrews.

#### Fifteen Years Here

He came to LSC in 1940 to head the Religion department after college teaching experience in England and America. He was Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Michigan conference before joining the faculty here. He became a United States citizen in 1944.

Before commencing duties in Washington in the autumn, Elder and Mrs. Heppenstall and their two children plan to visit England and Europe to study and to see relatives.

L S C

Prizes and awards are planned for top sub-getters, and campaign planners are searching for better sites for Criterion award trips, they disclose.



LAST DAYS AT LSC: Elder Edward Heppenstall relaxes on the campus with casual collegiates. After fifteen years at La Sierra he leaves Monday to take up new duties in the nation's capital.

### Islanders Sing

Members of the Hawaiian club presented a benefit program on Saturday evening in the Glendale Union academy auditorium. With Elder Knipschild as master of ceremonies, Vickie Taka, Kay Kekaku, Julia Waipa, Irene Silva, Mae Fong, Doug Waterhouse, Clarence Waipa, and other members of the club presented solos, group numbers, hulas, and a skit. Julia and Clarence Waipa are former LSC-ites. Proceeds amounted to over \$400 which went to help victims of a recent auto accident at Pacific Union college.

### EUROPEAN TRIP SCHEDULED SOON

Elder and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall and son Malcolm and daughter Astrid reveal plans to sail from New York harbor June 1 aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth for England and Europe. It will be the first visit home to England for Elder Heppenstall in more than 25 years and the first return to Norway for his wife, Margit, in over 18 years, he discloses.

They will visit relatives and points of interest in southern England for a week. After June 13 they will tour the continent,

taking their present American car for the trip.

The itinerary, according to Elder Heppenstall, will include parts of France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, the low countries and three weeks in Norway and Scandinavia.

He expects to speak at the youths' congress at Stockholm, Sweden, early in August.

They will return from England in time for the opening of the autumn semester at the theological seminary in Washington, D.C., on September 7.

## If It's Lost and Not Found, Check Here

The La Sierra college Lost and Found department is currently bulging with an overload of LSC-ites' lost and unclaimed belongings, according to Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar. The unique department occupies four large drawers in a corner of the registrar's office.

The unclaimed possessions have been accumulating during the year, the registrar reveals, until the drawers are quite packed. LSC-ites who have lost articles are requested to check at the office to see if the lost items have been turned in there.



EVEN SHOES ARE LOST; LSC's Lost and Found department has a strange accumulation of unclaimed items. Shirley Balm and Barbara Shanahan look over a small portion of the collection.

"I'm planning on getting rid of all this as soon as school's out," the registrar told a Criterion reporter this week as she surveyed the strange conglomeration. "Anyone who has lost a pen or a pair of glasses should check at the office before June 5." Lost articles may be claimed after the claimant gives identification.

In previous years the varied items of the department have been given to the local Dorcas society or auctioned off to the highest bidders. Miss Carlsen hasn't disclosed the fate in store for this year's miscellany.

#### No Scarcity Here

Investigation of the drawers shows an amazing variety of objects ranging in size from a fraction of an ounce to several pounds and in value from probably nothing intrinsically to perhaps \$30 or more. Glasses of all kinds, pens and pencils, cans of tennis balls (some new), three pairs of black gloves, purses, combs, and manicure sets are on file. Shoes (both men's and women's), assorted jackets, belts, scarves, and a rain coat are included among the clothes. Books are there covering every subject from French and math to contemporary poetry.



That well-known Heppenstall smile.

mother walked up to the microphone and reminded Elder Heppenstall of his first year of college in England when he had worked for Miss Hayton's father.

#### EMC Memories

His first employer at Emmanuel Missionary college, Charles West, brought back memories of the years 1931-32 when the young Englishman had just arrived in the United States for further school work.

LSC alumni who have been in Elder Heppenstall's classes appeared on the stage to recount class experiences.

### Senior Ministerial Students Take Part In Consecration

The Ministerial Fellowship presented a consecration service last night at 6:30 in South Chapel for five graduating theology majors: Varner Leggett, Arthur Lawrence, Ronald Smith, Ed Dirksen, and Al Reynolds. Titled "In the Footsteps of the Master," the program was under the direction of Gordon Paxton, club president.

The dedicatory address was given by LSC President Norval F. Pease. It was followed by a response from the seniors taking part. Del Delker and Leroy Weber provided music.

### LSC Choral Group Sings For Arlington Church

A 16-voice LSC choral group under the direction of Paul Hill gave a sacred choral program at the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist church last night.

The group was organized earlier in the year to fulfill several singing appointments in nearby churches.

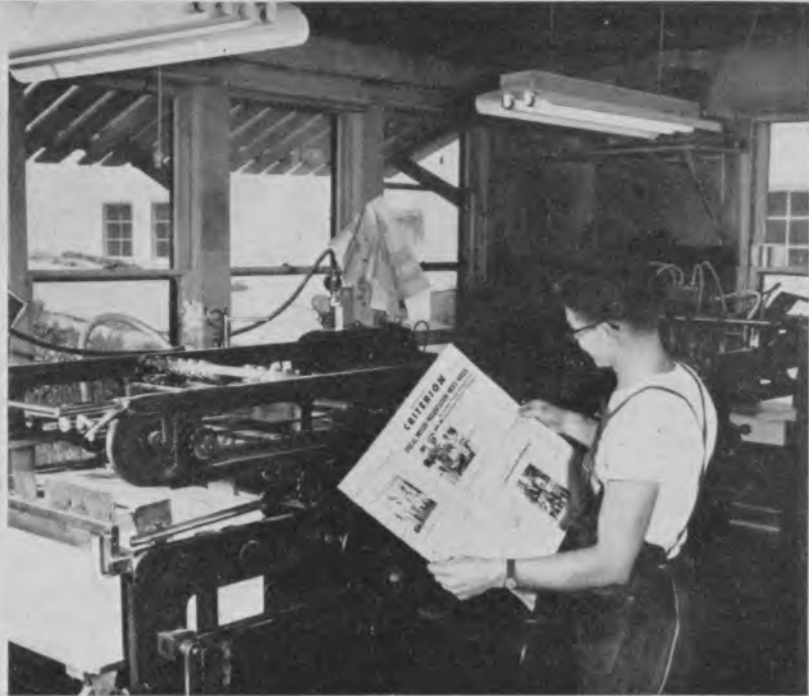
### Coming To LSC

- Tonight**  
8:30 Meteor Presentation Program in HMA
- Monday**  
10:30 Assembly  
7:30 Lambda Phi in Faculty Lounge
- Tuesday**  
8:00 Eighth Grade Class Night in HMA
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Assembly
- Friday**  
10:30 Assembly: President Norval F. Pease  
7:53 Sunset  
8:00 Academy Consecration in La Sierra Church
- Sabbath, May 28**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
10:40 Church Service: Academy Baccalaureate—President Norval F. Pease  
8:30 Recreation in College Hall

Seniors to Hills - - - Art Prints the Paper - - -



LOOK AT THOSE EXPRESSIONS! LSC Seniors climbed — via automobile — to mile-high Idyllwild and happily vegetated for a week end. In this photo Ted Johnstone and Bill Shea are perturbed at fellow diners.



ALL HAIL THE CRITTER: Student press-worker Art Bell runs the press that prints the LSC school sheet each week. In the right-hand picture above he is putting the chase with pages two and three into place.



WHEN BOMBS FALL: Lambda Phi members are preparing disaster kits for emergency use in time of war. Here Mrs. Edward Matheson and Mrs. Clarence Laue show contents of a kit. Photo by Starkey



CHARLES PAAP

Get Cool Quick  
Research Paper Blues  
Jetton Cooled But Good

★ We are pleased with the arrival of summer weather, which we hope is here to stay. The southern segment of the campus has already begun swarming to nearby Pacific coast beaches and to the college swimming pool. Included in this "get-cool-quick" group are Larry Ford, Marvin Wilcox, Burke Anderson, and Bob Wickman.

★ At this time of year we dream of summer plans: Maybe a trip to Europe or some other far-off land. But to Jim McNamara it is no mere dream. He and his folks are planning a two-months' trip to Europe. Also planning a two-months' foreign trip this summer is last-year-alumnus Fred Paap. He will go to South America.

★ Wes Wade makes plans this summer to visit his father on Kauai, the Garden isle, in Hawaii.

★ It has been reported that Calvin Nash needs glasses badly. Why? Well, it seems that he went to pick up a can of tomato juice to shake it and picked up a glass of milk instead! The milk went everywhere.

★ Sports news at presstime: Dean Little's "Pirates" and Matheson's "Tigers" are tied for first place with five wins and two losses each. Barringham's "Braves" and village's "Athletes" are tied for second place with four wins and three losses each. Some observers think that the team most likely to win the play-offs is Dr. Airey's "Giants." They consider the dark horse to be the village team — this in spite of their standing in the league.

★ To the reader for an English class from a Freshman English student penciled on the bottom of a paper: "I'm afraid, dear boy, I'm not an expert. I don't do this for a living, you know! I've never seen a research paper before." The reader penned this answer to the note: "Dear girl, you had better learn now. You still do not know what a research paper looks like!"

★ Bob White will be leaving Wednesday for the army. He will take his tests early by special arrangement because of the emergency.

★ We hear that some juniors just about froze to death on their hayride Saturday night.

★ A few of our coeds have been giving books to the library. The library appreciates everything that is usable. Perhaps more collegiates can donate volumes no longer being used.

★ You have all been patient readers. It has been lots of fun gathering and writing dorm news this year from the better\* side of the campus. I want to thank all who helped in gathering news each week. Here's wishing an enjoyable summer to everyone.

★ P.S. — This last line is to thank Jim Jetton for writing my column once some weeks ago. He just reminded me again!

\* Chuck had better put up his guard.

Alpha to Omega:

Odessey of a Criterion Column: From Manuscript to Editor to Pressroom

By Bob Harvey

By the time this scrawl — filled with misspelled words and dangling modifiers — reaches readers via page two of ye olde Criterion attired in proper dress, it will have been through several hands. This makes my job as columnist easier. I can hide behind a staff of rewrite men, proof readers, linotype operators, etc. My journalistic shortcomings are known primarily to those people rather than being shouted from the housetops.

Let's look at last week's farm feature as an example. After a seige of profuse perspiring, mumbling to myself, pencil-chewing, and hair pulling, I emerged from

ley proofs were cut up and glued onto dummy pages arranged as they would look in the Critter Friday. The completed dummies (sometimes called "paste-ups") were sent back to the composition room of the press where pages of type were made up, locked in the chase, and sent to the pressroom after page proofs were okayed by the editor.

Criterion presstime is on Thursday. Art Bell, student press operator, locks the chase of type and photo engravings in the Miehle 29 press and loads thousands of sheets of white paper in the feed mechanism. About five hours and 4,000 copies later the printed Critters head for the folder where they are folded and set aside ready for distribution.

Art Gets It Done

Art has worked on Criterion printing for several years. At times when everyone got behind schedule he worked late on Thursday nights to get the paper printed on time for students to read after assembly. Without that extra effort on his part, there would have been times when the Critter wouldn't have been out for Friday readers.

You can see that with a staff like that even a two-bit columnist can come out in Friday's paper with an air of sophistication. What you've liked about my columns is partly due to them. Of course, if you haven't liked them, they'll have to share the blame, too!

After thanking Criterion editors for their helpful suggestions, and Jeanne Weston for patiently trying to teach me to spell, I lay down my pen for the year.



my den of affliction to present the editor with a feature. As I left the office to seek a safe sedative, he calmly began to translate my phonetic endeavor into words spelled so everyone can understand them. That's friendship.

On Tuesday morning the five dog-eared sheets arrived at the college press. There Harry Zackrison and his staff in the composition room looked at each other rather desparingly and began the proces of transferring the typewritten copy onto galleys of type and columns of proofs. The linotype operator has to be some sort of super typist to strike ordinary-looking keys and produce lead lines of type!

Better All The Time

The proofs were soon in the hands of the proofreader for correction of typographical and any other errors yet present. My feature was looking better all the time.

At the editor's desk out came glue pot and scissors. Yellow gal-

Spring Tournament Told: Semester Examination Schedule

Date & Time	Class
Sunday, May 29	
7:30 - 9:00	General Physics
9:15 - 10:45	TTh 1:10 Classes Freshman English Sections 1, 6, 7 — LS 204, 205 Sections 2, 4, 8, 9 — Dining Hall Sections 3, 5 — HMA
11:00 - 12:30	Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture American Literature Survey (Both Sections)
1:45 - 3:15	Prophetic Interpretation II (Both Sections) HMA
3:30 - 5:00	MWF 1:10 Classes
Monday, May 30	
7:30 - 9:00	History of Western Civilization (All Sections) LS 201, 204, 205, 308 TTh 2:10 Classes
9:15 - 10:45	TTh 7:30 Classes
11:00 - 12:30	MWF 11:30 Classes
1:45 - 3:15	Math. Prep. for Physical Science (All Sections) Microbiology (Both Sections) SB 210
3:30 - 5:00	MWF 9:30 Classes
Tuesday, May 31	
7:30 - 9:00	TTh 11:30 Classes
9:15 - 10:45	Voice and Diction Section 3 — LS 205 Sections 4, 5 — LS 204

Date & Time	Class
TTh 10:30 Classes	
11:00 - 12:30	American History (All Sections) LS 201, 204
1:45 - 3:15	TTh 8:30 Classes
3:30 - 5:00	Life and Teachings of Jesus Sections 1, 7, 8 — Dining Hall Section 2 — LS 201 Section 3 — LS 306 Sections 4, 6 — LS 204 Section 5 — LS 308
Wednesday, June 1	
7:30 - 9:00	Introduction to Fine Arts (All Sections) LS 204
9:15 - 10:45	MWF 7:30 Classes (and Nutrition Class)
11:00 - 12:30	Anatomy and Physiology (Both Sections) SB 210
1:45 - 3:15	MWF 8:30 Classes
3:30 - 5:00	Health Principles (Both Sections) LS 204
Thursday, June 2	
7:30 - 9:00	Introductory Chemistry (Both Sections) CB 210 General Chemistry (Both Sections) LS 201, 204 TTh 9:30 Classes
9:15 - 10:45	General Psychology (Both Sections) LS 204, 201, 205
11:00 - 12:30	Fundamentals of Speech Sections 1, 2 — LS 305 Sections 3, 5 — LS 204
1:45 - 3:15	Senior Rehearsal — La Sierra Church (Including Summer Seniors)
3:30 - 5:00	Faculty Rehearsal — La Sierra Church
5:00 - 5:30	

SDA DISASTER KITS PREPARED

Disaster kits are a current project of Lambda Phi, the LSC faculty ladies' club, according to Mrs. Clarence W. Laue, club president. The disaster kits are emergency supplies prepared for use in case of need during modern, devastating war, she explains.

Each kit is placed in a large circular metal can and contains essential bandages, splints, 4 x 8 gauze, safety pins, alcohol, and water-purifying tablets. Booklets with information and instructions for safety precautions in case of air raids and atomic disaster are also included in the kit.

Columnist Concludes Chronicles of Elite Group of LSC Collegiates

By Margaret von Hake

Physics major Bill Kimball is another ex-Glendale-ite. Bill, who is married to LSC student Dorothy Lansing-Kimball, migrates to the College of Medical Evangelists this fall to start his medical training. In addition to fulfilling his major, minor, and degree requirements (his minor is chemistry), Bill has played in the band and in the La Sierrans, was stage manager for the Spring Talent festival, has officiated as treasurer of MBK club, and has been active in the Physics club.

One person who really believes in variety as Allison Kosky. She attended Walla Walla college, Pacific Union college, and put in a summer at the University of Paris before coming to LSC. Allee has a French major and an art minor. She would like to teach French. She is also interested in the field of commercial art. She plays the piano and the saxophone, and is remembered as co-ordinator of the ASB Christmas banquet.

EX-PUC-ite Here

A Biology major takes up the scholastic time of Geraldine Kuhn. An ex-PUC-ite, Geraldine was active in campus literary circles there, being associate editor and later editor of the Campus Chronicle and associate editor of the Diogenes Lantern. Since she's been at LSC, her home and family (she has two children) and magnanimous senior class activities have provided enough extracurricular activities to keep her really busy.

Anne Lambert has the distinction of being the only member of the senior class who is obtaining a Bachelor of Music Education degree. A music education major and a secondary education minor make Anne well-prepared for her vocation — teaching piano, organ, and theory. She has been active in the College choir, the Collegians, and SPK club. She is in much demand as an accompanist. Arthur Lawrence is a man of

many languages; he speaks Spanish as well as English and is acquainted with Hebrew and Greek. Prominent in campus religious activities, Art has been Sabbath school superintendent and prayer band leader. He comes to the United States from Jamaica, where he attended the West Indies Training college. Two majors, theology and history, give him a sound background for the work he wishes to go into, the ministry. This fall he will enter the SDA Theological seminary in Washington, D.C., for further work in this line.

Another senior with a theology major is Varner Leggett. Varner, too, has been active in such activities as the MV society, Ministerial Fellowship, and as a Sabbath school officer. His function as chaplain of the senior class is, of course, his most important activity. One of the leaders in the evangelistic effort held in Arlanza this year, Varner plans to be a minister. In addition to his other activities, he has been MBK club chaplain and, religious editor of the College Criterion.

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LA SIERRA



Photo by Starkey

THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM: Professors of the LSC Religion department gather for an informal council meeting in Dr. Edward Heppenstall's office and discuss current problems. To imaginative collegiates it might appear that Dr. Heppenstall is trying to auction off the desk to his associates. Elder Wilber Alexander is skeptical about its value, Elder Edward Nachreiner looks for scratches on its top, while Elder Specht smugly thinks he will get it for \$3.50. Dr. J. C. Haussler checks in a catalog for used furniture prices.

Let's Talk About Religion:

# La Sierra Men Emphasize a Spiritual Life

By Liz Pool

Religion plays an important role in the life of LSC collegiates. Here we believe that spiritual growth is as important as mental and physical growth. The LSC Religion department places the emphasis on making Christ first in the daily life. Without His guidance success cannot be attained in any field, even though much application and training has been devoted to it.

The Bible is the foundation of all true knowledge. The Religion department at LSC not only aims to give its students a knowledge of Bible fundamentals, but seeks to foster in the hearts of students a sense of personal responsibility to God as well.

We have been fortunate in having Dr. Edward Heppenstall, head of the Religion department, on our campus since 1940. He credits his fifteen years spent here as valuable to his own personal growth in challenging his mind to do the best possible thinking. His reward comes from seeing young men and women converted, trained, and dedicated for the service of God. Dr. Heppenstall has had a part in the training of many students who have gone into mission fields. Elder Blincoe was in his first four-year graduating class.

**Like Unto Rubies**

However, Dr. Heppenstall says that the biggest event in his life occurred when he married Margit. "The smartest thing I've ever done," he emphatically states!

In addition to his duties as a Bible teacher, Dr. Heppenstall, a loyal LSC-ite, often goes on booster trips for the school.

Soon to leave the campus, Dr. Heppenstall will sail for Europe where he spent three years as dean in a boys' dorm. Those English "fellas" have a hold on him that not even LSC can break!

**Minister From Mountains**

Born on the Campion academy campus in Colorado, the son of a preacher, Elder Walter Specht is the only one of four brothers who is not a scientist. However, teaching seems to run in the family; one brother is a mathematician at EMC, and both sisters are teachers. Elder Specht has occupied his office in the teachers' lobby of La Sierra hall since 1945.

In addition to teaching Old Testament Prophets and the Biblical languages Elder Specht is also a visiting professor at the University of Redlands, where Classical Greek receives his attention.

Elder Specht has had the priv-

ilege of working in a place where there was not one Adventist in town and there establishing a church. This is a real test of the call to the ministry.

**Dr. Haussler for History**

Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, teacher of religious history, arrived at LSC in 1941 from Walla Walla college. Brought up in the Methodist faith, Dr. Haussler was preparing to enter Annapolis Naval academy in 1917 when his mother took an interest in the Seventh-day Adventist faith. At her request he changed his plans and entered Walla Walla college instead. One year later, through the influence of students and faculty, Dr. Haussler was baptized.

With a history major and a religion minor Dr. Haussler started out as a teacher of history and as a part-time Bible teacher. Soon he was in the Religious History department. He has worked with Dr. Heppenstall at LSC for fourteen years. Elder Specht came to join them a little later in 1945.

**Alexander for Evangelism**

Orientated to the teaching staff this year is Elder Wilber Alexander. Well-liked by faculty and students alike, Elder Alexander possesses a personal experience and a manifest desire to learn along with his students.

In his classes in Evangelism, Life and Teachings, and Bible Doctrines, the accuracy and scholarship of the students force Elder Alexander to a deeper experience with the Lord to impart to inquiring minds, he indicates. Elder Alexander is well acquainted with the LSC campus, having been a student here himself from 1948-50.

**Nachreiner, Barringham**

Elder Edward Nachreiner, part-time teacher in the Religion department, joined the LSC staff in 1950. Formerly from Germany, he is assistant professor of German here.

Elder William Barringham teaches part-time in religion classes this year. While being dean of men he takes charge of a section of life and teachings class.

School Days:

## Teachers Schedule Time as Students In Summer School

At least eighteen members of LSC's faculty plan to do graduate work this summer in various schools across the United States, according to the dean's office. Included among the tutors who will become scholars are the following:

William H. Barringham, Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, (M.A.); Lillian Beatty, University of Southern California, (Ph.D.); Donald M. Brown, workshop at the University of Wyoming; Lloyd E. Downs, continue working on research for Ph.D.; Hope H. Hayton, University of Southern California, (Ph. D.); Charles B. Hirsch, workshop at University of California at Los Angeles while teaching at LSC; Ralph L. Kooreny, University of Colorado, (Ph.D.); Luella L. Kretschmar, University of Southern California, (Ph.D.); Lois McKee, University of Colorado, (M. A.).

Lawrence E. Mobley, University of Michigan, (Ph.D.); Edward Nachreiner, University of Southern California; Norval F. Pease, Institute for College Presidents at Harvard; James W. Riggs, Texas A & M college, (Ph.D.); Chloe A. Sofsky, Claremont, (M.F.A.); Yvonne Sonneland, Claremont, (M.A.); Walter F. Specht, University of Chicago, (Ph.D.); Elmer Widmer, University of Colorado, (M.S.); and Robert Williams, University of Michigan, (Ph.D.).



RAMONA KINSEY

## No Birthday Today Angwin Saucers Now Tearful Goodbye Told

"Hey, any of you kids seen my organ music?" . . . "Going swimmin'?" . . . "There's nothing like living in a lab, you know." . . . "Boy, finished 700 pages of outside skimming this morning." . . . "Didja see Darlene Morton Saturday night?" . . . "Left a note in my room." . . . "Only five more days." . . . "Wasn't that last Civ quiz a beast?" . . . "This place seems more like a concentration camp every day." . . . "Wish I had a malt." . . . "When's your last exam?" . . . And on and on and on. School is almost out but such comments are still plentiful. Well, let's look at the latest adventures of SPK-ites.

● Norma Kizziar gave her roommate, Pat Mote, a real surprise birthday party the other day, complete with cake, ice cream, and guests. Norma was as surprised as Pat when Pat told her it wasn't her birthday.

● Florence Brooks really hit the jack pot the other day when she received the all time high of 11 letters in one day—Talk about Christmas in July!

● We noticed Pearl Dawson heaving a silent sigh after she finished the Grieg Concerto in the orchestra concert. Wonder if it was from relief that no piano strings disengaged themselves from their fastened positions during those heavy bass chords. Hear she had a little trouble during her performance of it at Loma Linda a couple weeks previously.

● Joan Wipperman, Alta Kincaid, Norma Eldridge, and Anita Feyerabend are complaining about the noisy penthouse birds outside their windows. It has been rumored that Joan is even drawing up eviction plans in case of need.

● That diving board rendition of the bunny hop appeared to be one of the main attractions at the recent SPK swimming party. Vieing for top honors were Jane Angell, Charmany Bourdeau, Maryann Miracle, Jane Jetton, and Romilda Guthrie.

● Jeannette Drake has been entertaining her sister, Lois Drake, this week. Lois is a former LSC-ite, now attending Walla Walla college. Welcome back, Lois.

● Norma Eldridge and Anita Feyerabend state that they recently entertained a couple of visitors (strongly resembling Pat Clark and Lois Svaboda) who claimed they were students from Mars. Maybe so, they certainly were dressed up in the traditional Martian garb—even carrying a white saucer!

● Measles or not, that is the question. Fearfully waiting the answer are Edra Johnson and Carol Charboneau. Carol has been caring for her afflicted brother and is now complaining of suspicious symptoms. Beware, all girls who have not already suffered this affliction.

● What is your secret ambition? The following list includes some overheard by column reporters during their vigil of collecting news.

- Loretta Roller—to be a lion.
- Darlene Neufeld—have a Critter every week.
- Esther Jaster—get a degree without four years of college.
- Jeanne Weston—to be a bird. (Any particular kind?)
- Betty Bull—get married.
- Carol Jenkinson—to be a P.E. instructor.
- Janet Wahl—to have a home for lost animals.
- Bessie Rhodes—to roll skate wheels down the stairs in HMA.
- Sharan Knight—to be a mermaid.
- Anita Martin—to be a bee keeper.
- Margaret de la Roche—to have a root beet and cottage cheese float.
- Ramona Kinsey—never to let any of the above catch her alone after they've discovered their secret ambitions revealed in the Critter column.

● Some have been asking if the library is employing a new policy whereby the students may reserve certain chairs or tables. We noticed a "reserved exclusively for Alice Brown" sign on one of the chairs the other evening. Perhaps Alice could clue us in on the situation.

● According to Dianne Heyman, Beverly Ordway, Anita Martin, Marilyn McIntosh, Rowena Smith, Doris Stern, Jani Shrum, Jane Jetton, and Margie Hall, the perfect end to these hot afternoons is post-assembly dip in the pool followed up with malts and root beer floats.—Yum, good!

● Oh where have my pretty locks gone? Looks like some one really took the shears to Dianne Stauder, Eloise McKowen, Janet Wahl, and Pat Mote's hair. Oh yes, Betty Bull states she had her curled ends cut off, too.

● We're happy to report that Pat Adams and Arladdell Bond have at last signed a truce with Shirley Newman and Sharlot Voth.—It has been reported that these two sets of roommates have been having a bit of difficulty getting along ever since Pat and Arladdell filled Shirley and Sharlot's beds full of salt.

● Many thanks and best wishes for the future go to all who have contributed news for this column. I would like to express thanks to column reporters Dianne Heyman, Carolyn Keiger, Beverly Paxton, Norma Kizziar, Judy Hall, and Sharan Knight. They have spent many study periods trudging the halls of Gladwyn each week in an effort to obtain news.

● This is the last dorm column for this school year, so until next year—"Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go just alike; yet each believes his own."

# Prep Parade

Editor-in-Chief: Helen del Valle  
 Assistant Editor: Maxine Scheffel  
 Reporters: Arden Bauman, Carolyn Behrens, Linda Bartel, Leslie Ferguson, Gary Ross

**Senior Class Visits CME**

The senior class visited the College of Medical Evangelists campus at Loma Linda on Sunday under the auspices of Mr. Frank Robinson, personnel director of the College of Medical Evangelists. Purpose of the trip, called a "Career Day," was to give the seniors a general view of the job opportunities and educational advantages at the medical school. The seniors visited the many buildings and departments, were entertained by representative CME faculty members, and enjoyed a pleasant dinner in the Loma Linda sanitarium cafeteria. Principal M. M. Williams accompanied the seniors.

**Choir Assembly Program**

Under the direction of Miss Anne Lambert, student teacher in music and choral organization, the Academy choir presented a splendid program in chapel on Friday. Sacred numbers presented were "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," "Thy Way, Not Mine," and "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

The program closed with this group of secular numbers: "Poor Pierrot," "Pretense," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "America, Our Heritage."

**PREPPER'S CALENDAR**

- Today**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School—Harold Lambeth, leader
- Tuesday**  
8:00 p.m. Faculty entertains Senior Class
- Friday**  
8:00 p.m. CONSECRATION at La Sierra Church
- Sabbath, May 28**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School—Nancy Innocent, leader  
11:00 a.m. BACCALAUREATE at La Sierra Church  
President Norval F. Pease
- Monday, May 30**  
Memorial Day, Holiday
- Tuesday, May 31—Friday, June 3**  
Final Examinations Scheduled
- Thursday, June 2**  
8:00 p.m. COMMENCEMENT in Hole Memorial Auditorium

**Spring Picnic At Park**

The annual academy spring picnic was held at San Demas park, northwest of Pomona, on May 18. Coach Bob Schneider conducted an active recreational period. The sprightly mountain air, forest environment, and enthusiastic games whetted everyone's appetite for the luscious picnic dinner, according to academy students.

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Guest Editorial:

His Work Lives On At LSC

To an outstanding athlete, a scholarly intellectual, or talented musician it is not difficult to offer laud and honor; the many-ciphered pay check of a powerful executive, able statesman, or brilliant scientist is considered adequate reward for praiseworthy achievements; but to pay appropriate tribute to a man so wholly dedicated to God that his very life is not his own, but is fully possessed by those he has given himself to serve — this is indeed no mean task.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, with his charming wife and family, came to the campus in 1940 when La Sierra was but a junior college, connecting with the school as an instructor in the Bible department and pastor of the La Sierra church. That year he also began to work on his doctorate at USC, where his diligent scholarship and unconquerable fundamentalism proved a source of dismayed astonishment to his modernistic professors of religion. Because of his unshakable faith in Bible religion he was required to take final examinations in twice as many fields as is ordinarily deemed essential, yet received the highest grades in his class, receiving his degree with honor and a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1951.

His second year here he was made chairman of the Department of Religion, a position which he has held continuously except for a leave of absence to study in 1945. At this time he also was relieved of the pastorate of the La Sierra church, which was demanding two services each Sabbath in its crowded quarters, the college chapel. Before he left, however, nearly half the total funds needed for construction of a new church had been raised, and the plans, largely influenced by his judgment, had been completely drawn up.

In 1945 the first senior graduating class of La Sierra college received diplomas and handshakes. Since then the men and women who have finished their preparation here, taking with them the Christian philosophy planted in their hearts by a man who loves God and consequently loves his students, have scattered to all parts of the globe.

What is it that carves for Dr. Heppenstall such an indisputable niche in the memory of every LSC-ite? Some would say it's the uncanny accuracy with which he questions foolish students who dare come to class unprepared! Others would insist that it's his shrewd ability to push unsuspecting LSC philosophers so far out on a logical limb that they're hanging by the fingernails — then he neatly chops that limb off by a swift stroke of overlooked argument. Still others would hold that it's his burning earnestness as he pleads with gospel-hardened youth to acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord of life. But in actuality it is none of these things so much as it is all of them combined in the love of a man toward God so unimpeded it spontaneously overflows to people, who cannot help but love him in return. This, the essence of Christianity, we feel, is the essence of Dr. Heppenstall. As we say farewell, we cannot say it gladly, but rather resignedly, in the realization of the wider scope of service he has achieved in his new appointment. And really, we console ourselves, that's the only reason "the Elder" would ever leave LSC — to do more good for more people.

Lynn Baerg.

LET THE WISE READ —

Unintellectual Readers Told

Comes the spring of the year and editorial copy comes hard. Burdens that consumed many column-inches of space in the fall and winter seem to hide their ugly faces as the sun brings promise of the summer season just ahead. It is still too early to write the traditional "fare-thee-wells" that must clutter the final pages of the school scandal sheet and it is really too late in the year to mount one's soap box and try to change the cramming collegiate.

We were, however, impressed with a statement made by a local scholastic during a recent class period when the Professor complimented one of the campus literary enthusiasts on an editorial in a current issue of the official organ of the ASB. This student, it seems, had not read the editorial. What is more, this student seemed to represent a large segment of the student body who regularly bypass the editorial page in search of their picture or name located elsewhere in the paper.

We were a trifle hurt by this individual's attitude and wondered just where we, the editorial staff, could be slipping in the composition of our fiery words of reform. Mayhap we are not dealing with subjects of current interest on campus. Perhaps we are choosing only the insignificant to comment upon. If we are, then woe on us. If we are not, then woe on you, the reader, who does not read.

The editorials that appear in the pages of the Criterion can do good and accomplish some end only if the students read them and then support or deny them, as the case may be. The letters-to-the-editor column of the paper is there solely for student and other reader comment. Only through the use of this column can the editor know if his editorials are hitting home, if they are current and useful.

The Criterion is a student newspaper. Its editorial columns are devoted to helping improve students' situations in all phases of collegiate life. We can know if we are helping only by the letters and comments we receive from you. Give the editor a break next year. Send him some fan mail. Believe it or not, he'll appreciate it. Helps to fill space you know.

R. S.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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No. 24

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La Sierra Professor To Be Riverside Soloist

Alfred Walters, LSC associate professor of violin, will be featured soloist on the Riverside Gleemen concert Tuesday night in the Riverside First Congregational church, according to gleeman Harvey Oster. No admission will be charged for the 8:00 p.m. program.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

Collegians, Viewpoint, Sunshine, Polysyllabic Diction

In case campus persons afflicted with persecution complexes have become irritated at the amount of space given to senior class activities in recent Critter pages, we point out that a mere one-column picture tells of the recent senior week end at Idyllwild. If the amount of space on Criterion pages were to be decided according to how much seniors enjoyed their week end in the hills, all four pages and a poscript would be required!

However, since seniors number only about a tenth of the student body, we feel that the rascals deserve no more than a tiny photo in this issue. Further, their cheerful faces will fill the entire inside pages of next week's paper. Tsk, tsk; such a misuse.

We were a bit disturbed at the orchestra part of the La Sierrans being unable to help put over tonight's big Meteor-Your Life program. Whether the school has booked the organization too full of off-campus publicity appearances — and so worn their instruments down to utter tonelessness — or the members are just too busy to take on an extra activity, we know not. But LSC-ites doubtless would enjoy campus appearances of school organizations as much as off-campus audiences do.

Maybe we should console our sensitivities with anticipation of the coming Collegians reunion on commencement week end and the fine concert planned then.

Bouquet To Winders

Speaking of tonight's program, we don't need to say that it was a fine presentation. Those tired lines on Don Winders' face are not from over-studiousness. He has literally spent most of his time for weeks in the taxing hush-hush preparations for the event.

This tidbit comes from an LSC professor. It contains no moral. One collegiate remarked to the other, "Isn't this a fine day! Warm sunshine, pleasant breeze, lovely flowers all around, birds singing, and cheerful robins walking about finding worms. It's just a fine day."

"I'm not so sure," replied the second collegiate drily. "How about looking at it from the worm's viewpoint?"

Clock Tower Ticks

We noticed a friendly announcement directed our way in the May 6 issue of the Union college Clock Tower. A columnist on page three verbalized for the space of a paragraph about Nebraska sunshine, with the avowed object to "tell all those good friends at La Sierra" that Union college collegiates have sun, too. To Clock Tower editor (and old friend) Don Dick and his columnist we say, "We sincerely rejoice with you over your recent acquisition." Tsk, tsk.

For The Erudite

Our motto this week is "Never use a monosyllabic word when one with ten syllables will do just as well." With that in mind, we bring forth the following term to give an erudite twist to your conversation: "Hyperantidisestablishmentarianist." Its thirteen syllables of mostly prefixes and suffixes is merely a difficult way to say "a very conservative person."

At this moment the time has come to disestablish ourselves from this column.

Maryland Educator Accepts Position At Elementary School

T. Howard Stockton, Adventist educator from Baltimore, Maryland, has accepted the position of principal of the La Sierra college elementary school for 1955-56, according to the office of the president. In addition to being principal he will also be connected with the LSC educational department. He replaces principal Eugene Bates, who will be principal of the Glendale SDA elementary school next year.

Mr. Stockton comes to La Sierra with experience in both denominational and public elementary schools. He has served as a conference educational secretary. With a master of arts degree from the University of Maryland, he is presently doing work toward a doctorate in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton expect to move to this community in the late summer.



LIGHTS IN THE DARKNESS: The familiar campus, with trees, palms, and various lights, seems a different world when sleep has quieted most LSC-ites. When lights are softened by silent fog, Criterion people see beauty.

Sunshine To Shadows:

In Quest of Beauty, Criterion Staffer Discovers LSC Campus to be Lovely After Dark of Night Has Fallen

By the Editor

What is the most beautiful thing in today's world? Yosemite National park? A sunrise over the Grand Canyon? Some LSC men would perhaps say that nothing can quite approach the thrilling beauty of water skiers streaking through blue water behind a dashing speedboat. A nature photographer might choose a still, clear pool reflecting the gold and gray of aspens in the autumn. Robert Burns doubtless would have given the honor to some bonny lass. I can make no attempt to tell the most beautiful thing.



But there is one beauty very close to home worth enjoying.

We're all familiar with LSC's beautiful campus — when the bright morning sun makes dew sparkle and grass assume a translucent green — when bright midday is spiced with brilliant colors of flowers and the pleasant shade of palms. But have you thought of the beauty of the campus during night's still hours?

Beauty in Fog

I sometimes think that La Sierra's real loveliness is most apparent during a slightly foggy night. During occasional evenings of late-hour work a Criterion

staffer has unique opportunities to enjoy that loveliness.

Here's a typical night. The staffer has been busy and does not get to the Critter office until after dark. With a bit of pleasure he parks his car among the empty parking spaces marked "teachers only." After getting a few words written he remembers that he has to see a reporter in Gladwyn before the doors are locked.

Serenaders Out

He toddles across the lawn and interrupts a pseudo funeral put on by some coeds in honor of a deceased pet lizzard. Being cheered by neither dead reptiles nor black costumes at night, he hastens on. Five minutes later he comes back and is a bit unstrung to hear music coming from the shadows of a bush a bit to one side of the walk. Cautiously peering into the dark, he identifies some MBK-ites practicing to serenade friends on the occasion of a birthday or something.

Thirty minutes later, after gently admonishing a staffer from the south edge of the campus

about a tardy column, he settles down in the Critter office and begins writing last-minute items for Friday's front page. Gradually most campus lights go out and a soft fog covers LSC and envelops buildings and trees.

Exotic Changes

The effect is marvelous. What lights that remain glow softly — not a breath of breeze stirs — not a sound disturbs. Commonplace objects seem exotic parts of a fairyland garden. Palms and pepper trees blend into the all-enfolding night or are ever so gently outlined against a faint, lovely light from some foggy bulb. The Critter staffer pauses almost reverently and tries to understand the beauty. Then he goes home, realizing that night will always bring such loveliness after a gaudy day.

LSC Music Man Will Tour Continent During Summer Vacation

John T. Hamilton, LSC associate professor of voice, and Mrs. Hamilton have scheduled a trip to Europe for July and August, leaving LSC sometime in June to drive cross-country to the Atlantic coast.

They will fly via Air France from New York on July 5 for Paris. Their itinerary includes visits in Scotland and England — especially Stratford-on-Avon, the Shakespeare country — and about a dozen continental nations. Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Geneva and Interlaken, Venice, Rome, Capri, and a steamship cruise down the Rhine are included.

Having made up their own itinerary rather than going on a scheduled tour, Professor and Mrs. Hamilton plan to attend several music festivals on the continent. They plan to reach Salzburg, Austria, in time for the Mozart festival opening on July 24.

They will return to the United States via Air France and be back on the LSC campus about September 1, according to Professor Hamilton.

Biology Professor Gets Honor Membership

Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology, was recently received as a member of the National Scientific Honor Society Sigma Xi, according to the Science department.

WHO WANTS TO STUDY ANYWAY?





Meteors Expected To Be On Campus Sometime Tuesday

Seniors Practice Thursday Afternoon In The Church

## COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT SET NEXT WEEK

Latest Scoop Given —

### Extra Days to be Added to Yule Vacation for Criterion Campaign

An extra-long Christmas vacation has been voted by the Administrative Council as an award for a successful Criterion campaign in 1955-56, according to graduate manager Lawrence E. Mobley. If the campaign is pushed to a success, LSC students will get out at noon on December 15, five days before the scheduled date of December 20, the report indicates.

A brief run-down of details finalized for the campaign to date are given as follows by ASB vice-president Dee Wayne Jones.

The overall goal is 3,500 subscriptions. The individual goal is five subs. Closing date of the campaign is September 26. That is five days after the beginning of classes on September 21.

The lengthened holiday season is promised if the students actively participate in the campaign and finish subscription drive on time. Ninety per cent of the student body must turn in subs other than their own personal subscriptions included in the matriculation fee to get the award. This calls for everyone to participate — there can be no shirkers, declares Jones. Special arrangements are being planned to insure new LSC freshmen having an important part in the sub drive.

The usual one-day trip will be featured for those getting their individual goals of five subs. But campaign planners reveal that something better than the traditional snow picnic is scheduled.

A special questionnaire was planned to be given to students in assembly today by Jim McNamara. Students were to be asked

### Academy News:

#### Prep Commencement On Thursday Night

More than 50 La Sierra academy seniors will receive diplomas from Principal Max M. Williams at commencement exercises Thursday night in Hole Memorial auditorium. Elder Paul O. Campbell, pastor of the Glendale Sanitarium church, will present the graduation address. His topic will be "Conquerors."

Senior girls in white caps and gowns and boys in navy blue ensembles will be seated on the platform during the ceremony. Tassels on the caps will be red and white, graduating class colors.

Special music will be provided by Noel Shelton, academy choir director and voice instructor. The procession, with Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ, will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

The La Sierra Preparatory school senior class includes the following members: Bob Alexander, Ellen Arzoo, Lois Atteberry, Sandra Bauman, Alicia Boehrig, Harold Boulton, Donald Bray, Gertrude Bruce, Howard Carnes, Diane Dalrymple, William DeLay, Charles del Valle, W. Leon Dillard, Dixie Emehiser, Johnny Field, Edward Foss, Linda Francis, Claire Gerow, Yvonne Glynn, Lyndon Harder, David Hopson, Max Horner, Thora Howard.

Dorothy Inaco, Kenneth Innocent, Alta Jean Kincaid, Peggy Knoefler, Donald K. Kravig, Harold Lambeth, Tisha Mann, Ronald Marlin, Miriam Miller, Karin Modin, Navolya Nieman, Kathleen Pearson, Betty Prettyman, Don Randleman, Robert Rice, Sandra Lou Ross, Hameda Salem, Bunny Sparto, Jurandy Stockler, Marylane Thompson, Pauline Thompson, Deanna Thrift, Thelma Turner, Lillian Valdivia, Don Vaughn, Dean Walters, Edna Wheeler, Gayle Wickerd, Nancy Willis.

their preference concerning a trip to Wawona or to a new site for those getting larger numbers of subs.

We want 30 issues of the paper next year instead of this year's 25, Jones asserts. By getting everyone to participate actively we can push the campaign to the 3,500 goal and have the money to put out the Criterion each week as planned, he says.

Special emphasis is placed on the month immediately preceding the opening of school next fall. Students are urged to get out and get their subs then and bring them with them to school. Many will undoubtedly get their goals earlier than that, Jones believes.

Further information about the big Criterion trip and about campaign awards — to be presented shortly after school opens to student sub-getters — will be revealed in summer Criterion pages and in personal correspondence, he indicates.

### SPK Officers Told & Officers Revealed

SPK officers for the autumn semester of next year were elected at a recent business meeting of the dormitory club. Incoming president is Shirley Nixon, a junior secretarial science major. Other officers include: Claire Gerow, vice-president; Navolya Nieman, secretary; Barbara Slocum, treasurer; Janet Apo, chaplain; and Marva Dorchuck, parliamentarian.

The date for 1955-56 Women's Open house was finalized for November 6.

The hundred dollar mission project goal that club members set for themselves earlier in the year has not been reached yet, the report tells. They expect to reach it before school is over.

### Awards For Wise Words:

## Five LSC Collegiates Win in Pen League

Five La Sierra collegiates were awarded honors in this year's Youth's Instructor Pen League contest, according to Miss Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English. First prizes, with \$15 each, went to Charmay Bourdeau for "She Wore Pink Ribbons" and to Marylane Thompson for "Fire Burns." Second prizes, with \$10 each, were awarded to Fred Buess, "Brass-Bound Veterans," and Norman Parker, "Three Chances for Life." Honorable mention with \$3 was won by Barbara Slocum with her composition, "A Modern Miracle."

The contest, 26th annual Youth's Instructor literary competition, was open to LSC students taking Freshman English. Students here entered 22 papers to compete against other non-professional writers in Adventist colleges across the nation.

The winning manuscripts became the property of the magazine and will be printed as scheduled during coming months. Purpose of the annual contest is to stimulate writing talent among Adventist young people, to direct thinking toward denominational journalism, and to give recognition to talented individuals in the widely read church publication.

Several LSC students won honors in last year's contest. Articles by last-year-winners Betty Jo Gaitens and Richard Harrison are scheduled for publications in coming months. During the past eight years La Sierrans have had about 75 articles published in the denominational organ, Miss Beatty reveals.

### Reception Invitation

LSC Seniors are invited to attend the Alumni-Collegian reception after the June 4 Collegian concert as special guests of the Alumni Association. Husbands or wives and parents of seniors are invited, too. A special candle light ceremony is scheduled for senior guests.

## ANDERSON, OCHS, SPECHT WILL SPEAK TO SIXTY-EIGHT SENIORS DURING WEEK-END SERVICES

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, Elder W. B. Ochs, vice-president of the General conference, and Elder W. F. Specht, incoming LSC Religion department head, will speak here for college commencement, baccalaureate, and consecration services, respectively, next weekend in the La Sierra church.

Sixty-eight seniors are expected to be awarded degrees during commencement ceremonies

at 10:00 a.m., June 5. Another 10 are planning for graduation in the summer.

Harold B. Hannum, LSC Music department head, will be at the organ for the processional, "March from Symphony II," by Widor, and the recessional, "Final from Symphony I," by Vierne.



ELDER W. B. OCHS

### President Pease To Attend Institute

LSC President Norval F. Pease received an appointment recently to participate in the Institute for College and University administrators which convenes at Harvard university June 19-24, according to the office of the president.

The institute is sponsored by the Carnegie foundation and is limited in attendance to 40 presidents who have served in that capacity three years or less. The 40 are selected from a much larger number of eligible administrators. Expenses of participants are paid.

## NEW ACTIVITIES COORDINATING PLAN SET HERE FOR NEXT YEAR

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science, has been named coordinator of college activities, announces the office of the president. Dr. Hirsch will head up the coordination of all school activities, on and off campus, beginning with the autumn semester.

New at LSC, the overall plan purposes to integrate into a balanced program throughout the

scholastic year the activities and events of the ASB, campus clubs, musical organizations, class and public relations field trips, committees (temporary and permanent), student-faculty council, dormitories, and other groups.

All organizations planning to use campus buildings or rooms will clear the proposed meetings or events through the coordinator's office. Special request forms will be available at both Dr. Hirsch's office in the Social Science department and at the office of the president. Use of the cafeteria clubroom or other campus facilities must be cleared a week in advance of the date of usage.

An activities calendar is being prepared to be ready for students at the beginning of the autumn semester in September. All major events are planned to be printed in the calendar. The calendar and the year-long coordinating service is expected to avoid conflicts and overlapping in major events.

Campus organizations are expected to work through division chairmen. Dr. Hirsch has already met with club leaders concerning the plan. He believes the program of overall coordination will help achieve a balance between the overloaded spring semester and the somewhat activity-free autumn semester.



SPEAKERS CAUGHT SPEECHLESS: Elder Walter F. Specht smiles quizzically at Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson as they wonder just what to tell seniors at commencement week-end service.

### Sing, Sing, Sing —

## Big Collegian Reunion Concert Will Be In College Hall on June Five

The fifth annual Collegian Reunion concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., June 4, in College hall, according to Prof. John T. Hamilton, conductor of the elite chorus group. The 19 members of this year's ensemble will be joined by former members to make a group of about 60 voices.

The hour-and-a-half program will consist largely of secular numbers. Included will be favorites from Collegian repertoires of previous years as well as "quite a bit of music not given at LSC before."

One of the selections will be "Festival Hymn on the Printing of the Gutenberg Bible," for male chorus and brass choir, by Mendelssohn.

The orchestra part of the La Sierrans ensemble will participate in the program, and the La Sierrans will present two or three of their most popular numbers.

Among vocal soloists for the event are Paul Hill, Mary Esther Lindsey, and Merrilyn White.

No admission will be charged. An offering will be received to help defray program expense.



TRIUMPHANT JOURNALISTS: Campus scribes Slocum, Thompson, Bourdeau, Parker, and Buess look at a manuscript. Charmay obviously is wondering how anyone could write such a paper!

### Coming To LSC

- Tonight**
  - 8:00 Academy Consecration — La Sierra Church
  - Elder Calvin Osborn
- Tomorrow**
  - 8:30 Sabbath School in HMA
  - 11:00 Church Service: Academy Baccalaureate — Elder Norval F. Pease
  - 8:30 Recreation in College Hall
- Sunday - Thursday**
  - Examinations
- Wednesday**
  - 8:00 Eighth-Grade Graduation in HMA
- Thursday**
  - 8:00 Academy Commencement in HMA
- Friday, June 3**
  - 8:00 College Consecration — La Sierra Church
  - Elder W. F. Specht
- Sabbath, June 4**
  - 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
  - 11:00 College Baccalaureate Service, La Sierra Church
  - Elder W. B. Ochs, Vice-President of General Conference
  - 8:30 Collegian Reunion
- Sunday, June 5**
  - 10:00 College Commencement in La Sierra Church
  - Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson

# The Senior Class of 1954-1955 La Sierra College

## Class Officers



Stanley Ray  
President



Illene Miller  
Vice-President



Amy Hadano  
Secretary



Richard Pfeiffer  
Treasurer



Varner Leggitt  
Chaplain



Karen Olsen  
Publicity Secretary



Bruce Campbell  
Publicity Secretary



Dr. Edward Heppenstall  
Adviser

## Class Members



Jack Bainer



Priscilla Baker



Paul Bradshaw



Edgar Cleveland



Ronald Cummings



Charles Cyr



Lynn Dal Porto



Max Dicken



Edward Dirksen



Alderman Dixon



Donald Doty



Richard Forrester



Robert Froeschle



Urceline Green



Lorraine Habekost



Robert Harvey



Gordon Henley



Richard Jensen



Bill Kimball



Allison Kosky



Geraldine Kuhn



Anne Lambert



Arthur Lawrence



Virginia Lowe



Albert Martin



Barclay Martin



Paul Morris



Lynne Morton



Bernard Mracek



Stanley Mulder



Calvin Nash



Beverly Neill



George Newell, Jr.



Evelyn Oakes



Annie Parchment



Stanton Parker



Warren Parmelee



Marion Pasard



Gerald Porter



Allene Pruitt



Alger Reynolds



Bessie Rhodes



Jacqueline Rose



William Seibly



Henry Smith



Ronald Smith



Doris Dewey Starkey



Carolyn Stuyvesant



Arthur Sutton



Shozo Tabuchi



Carlene Taylor



Melford Thompson



Edward Tomczek



Margaret von Hake



Ileen Wells



Marvin Wilcox



Rosemary Witt



Aaron Wright



Jerry Wu

Seniors not shown: Howard Barron, Glen Chinn, Wesley Crooks, Paul Hawks, Lloyd Johnson, Viola McGowan, June Simms, Wilma Vigil, and James Winters. Ted Johnstone, Parliamentarian

The Summing Up—

Finds Nothing to Write Of

This is not a lecture or a sermon. This is the last editorial I have the duty or privilege to write for the Criterion. In a few days I'll receive my sheepskin, and a new editor will inherit the responsibilities of Criterion editor-in-chief.

They say that editors have a tendency to be long-winded and splash poignant comments and tearful good-byes over a large portion of the page when a last issue comes. We desire to destroy utterly such a tradition.

One would hardly expect a final editorial to grumble about such mundane topics as criticism or campus social life. It's too late now to exhort collegiates to prepare for semester exams months before the fatal dates.

Neither are we going to brandish compliments around and happily chortle that it's been a wonderful year. Yes, it has been a good year, but why shout about that? Every year can be a good year if we determine to make it so. The future is more important than the past.

We could be conventional and urge all collegiates—graduating seniors and others—to "stick with the ship" and "hold high the standards." We rather think that LSC-ites don't need such obvious urgings. If any La Sierra students should expose their school and their church to unfavorable notice because of improper behavior during vacation months, those students know better than we that they act foolishly.

Perhaps we should look at the graduating class and sagely observe that they reached their present position because of qualities of responsibility, work habits, and ability. But surely all LSC-ites already know that we don't get anywhere without proving ourselves to be responsible persons having good work habits with our varied abilities.

It looks as if there is nothing to write about! In that case we'll make a couple of terse remarks. Each year at LSC is a good year. Each editor probably reminisces a great deal while editing his final issue. Each editor feels a vital interest in the continual well-being and advance of the Criterion.

We want to wish success to editor elect Larry Ford and his staff for 1955-56. We know that next year's hard-working editor will always do his best. We believe the Criterion will continue to attempt to give a balanced, impartial view of LSC life. LMD.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

Asks: Why Buy a Sheepskin?

Is a sheepskin worth the struggle? Why a college education? Each year, along with the bills for announcements, pictures, and class dues, these vaguely disturbing questions come to haunt the graduating senior. Is the four-year bout with the books beneficial, or does college serve chiefly to give employment to a lot of folk who could better serve society in some other field?

There are some 6,000,000 college graduates in America. Ernest Havemann and Patricia West, while writing their informative "They Went To College," polled a representative sample on their reaction to the benefits of a college degree in achieving success in later life. It is significant that 30 per cent felt that college had little or no effect on their careers. Our question: Is that reaction the fault of the college or the failure of the individual?

Personally, I feel that a college education is valuable for the glimpse it gives the individual of what is possible to achieve in life. It awes the student with what he does not know, it subdues the extrovert by introducing him to more glittering personalities, it arouses the introspective mind to the stimulation of people. In short, the chief benefit of college education is the ability it gives to create a productive role in society.

The key to collegiate success lies in the individual himself. The value of a degree lies in the valuation placed upon it by the owner. Sounds trite, simple, self-evident? It isn't. Millions of fond parents who send their offspring to college every autumn are testimony to the fact that most folk believe that a campus environment is all that is needed to insure a happy future. When disillusionment sets in, the blame descends on the teacher—never on the student.

So, we repeat the original query. Why a sheepskin? If the answer is—to enable me to enjoy a fuller life, to make a larger contribution to society, to become conscious of the world about me and my role in its structure—then we are in good hands, indeed. If the reply is just a puzzled look and an uncomprehending stare, then we should have left after the first nine weeks and got a job selling iceboxes to Eskimos, for we have wasted four years and squandered money and time. Art Sutton

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 26 May 27, 1955 No. 25

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.

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Associate Editor: Ron Spargur
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Copy Editor Assistant: Amy Hadano
Photo Editor: Don Starkey
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Reporters: Sharan Knight, Charmay Bourdeau, Norma Kizziar, Norma Bousfield, Jane Angell, Leroy Pyle, Bill Bowles
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Circulation Manager: Eugene Shakespeare
Assistant Circulation Manager: Bill Ostermiller
Circulation Assistant: Louis Kang
Artists: Karen Olsen, Ralph Diminyatz
Typist: Irene Silva

FACULTY SPEAKERS

Elder Walter F. Specht, of LSC's Religion department, is scheduled to give the commencement address at Thunderbird academy at Phoenix, Arizona, tomorrow night. His topic will be "The Challenge of Life."

Elder Wilber Alexander, member of the Religion faculty, will present the baccalaureate sermon at Glendale academy on June 4.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

By Dinley

The Score, Honors, Wisdom, and a Free Commercial Told

Upon stalking into the office the other day, we noticed a new piece of mail on the desk. We opened the large envelope. Big bold words screamed from the letter, "What about your score?" Instinctively we dodged guiltily and remembered those test papers never yet shown to anyone. But the correspondent wasn't interested in scholastic scores. He was wondering about the quality of the school paper this year.

Well, what is our score in the Criterion this year? Frankly, we don't know. Perhaps you

are better judges than those who work on the staff. You give the answer. Then be sure to help Larry make the Criterion the best possible paper next year. Editors appreciate student support and criticism very much.



Our aim has been to present an unbiased, balanced picture of La Sierra collegiate life. We have

not attempted to whitewash anything. We've tried to stick to ethical standards. It's not possible

Seniors who appreciate their pictures on the inside pages of this issue may thank Ron Spargur for going to extra effort for them. He did the layout work on the inside pages as well as checking final proofs for the other pages

We cannot fail to note the important contributions made by other staff members to this year's Criterion. Religion editor Varner Leggitt has done indispensable work, with his name rarely showing in the credit line. Copy editor Evelyn Oakes has lightened the editor's load and improved Criterion sentences. Photo editor Don Starkey has worked at all hours to get the best photos for Critter pages. Our thanks go to each of them as well as to all the others—columnists, reporters, typists, et cetera—who have done much to help the paper this year. Too, we appreciate very much the fine cooperation of many faculty and staff members.

For sincere seekers after wisdom we brandish this quotation from an ancient scroll. We found it while wandering through the Apocryphal book of Ecclesiasticus. Concerning the trait of overtalkativeness, the sage says this: "Never repeat what is told thee, and thou shalt fare never the worse. Hast thou heard a word-let it die with thee: be of good courage, it will not burst thee."

As a subtle hint to professors who give huge assignments, we set forth this bit of sagacity from the same source: "The wisdom of the scribe cometh by opportunity of leisure."

Advertising Space

Now, you lucky people, the commercial. A few souls may have wondered—and not discovered—who writes this column and where on earth he dug up the name "Dinley." The explanation is simple. Dinley is a pseudonym created from my first name, "Lindy. My middle name is Max.

I'm looking forward to editor Larry Ford's comments next year.



LSC PERSONNEL OFFICE: Personnel Director Robert Williams and his helpers aided nearly 100 La Sierra students in the first three weeks of May. Here he shows the score to student Howard Carnes.

Criterion Sleuth Suspects Foul Play In Johnson Case

By a Staffer

As the copy deadline for the Criterion approached, we became concerned about the absence of Lee Johnson's column. Ordinarily we could expect this column to be in the office by at least an hour before deadline. Suspecting foul play, we sent a reporter to investigate the possibility of malfeasance. We suspected that Mr. Johnson had become rather unpopular, judging by some irate comments from certain departmental professors. The evidence returned

time?' I came up abruptly to the closed door of an English professor's office and on the door read the following poem:

Lee Johnson's gone, no more to tempt me— As was his head, his column's empty.

This was the first proof that Johnson's column would not come in this week.

Foul Play Found

"I walked dejectedly toward his room, thinking that that professor had censored him, but such was not the case. I pessimistically knocked at his door and began to walk away. I stopped suddenly when to my surprise I heard a muffled 'whoz 'at' issuing forth from the keyhole. I ginger-

ly opened the door. There on the floor was poor Lee—standing on his head. Piles of books surrounded the erratic columnist.

"After gently standing him on his feet and patting him on the head I asked him the cause of his trouble. He muttered incoherently something about Dr. Airey's term paper. I remarked that I could not understand why Dr. Airey should be writing a term paper, and poor Lee promptly stood on his head again. I wonder if it could have been something that I said.

"This is the end of my report. This was not my big story. Dr. Airey's term papers are due bi-annually. Johnson's column won't come in."

Where's Johnson?

"While I was still pondering in the library I remembered the satire on library books which appeared in the October 15 issue of the Criterion. Possibly Lee was filed in the Unused and Unnecessary section in a corner of the stacks. A diligent search uncovered nothing but dust and a few thousand volumes.

"There was only one other department with a visible motive. As I raced toward La Sierra hall, I thought, 'can I reach him in

High Lights of College Year Recounted

By Ron Spargur

The time has come, as it always does, to paste up the last dummies, check the final page proofs, clean up the office, and turn the key in the door for another year. The last Critter and its traditional cliché-loaded pages, padded well in the middle with pictures of departing seniors, becomes history.

Perhaps in this final bit of copy to come from the typewriter for 1954-55 we should spend

much time and many words in

recalling the highlights of an eventful year and pass out praise in the areas that deserve it most. Looking back on the headlines and news stories of the year we could hop around and locate the big, black banner crying the advent of the annual moonlight hike. The cafe atmosphere of Fernando's Hide-a-way and the Dickensian plum pudding air of the Christmas ASB banquet pulled choice spots on front page of the school news sheet.

Reported Progress

We could pull out those paragraphs that recall the tremendous jobs done by the co-ordinators of the various events of the year and point out the picture interest created in Criterion pages by the Spring Talent festival, the two Disney films, and the Meteor's All-American award. We could point to the progress reports of the many committees that have met constantly during the course of the year and show the Criterion record of how they helped keep the ASB and the college functioning on all cylinders.

Story of the Year

Story-of-the-year honors, of course, fall to the transfer of former LSC president Dr. G. T. Anderson to the presidency of the College of Medical Evangelists and the choosing of Elder Norval F.

Pease to fill the vacancy created by the move.

Debate as to food prices and the raising of tuition fill other columns of news. The new Dean's list, the student-faculty council, and the ASB scholarship fund created reader interest not only in college circles, but in the field as well. The Meteor found close cooperation in the Criterion as it sought to keep the student body informed on the progress of the 1954-55 edition. Flash bulbs and strobe units could well characterize a picture year for the year-book staff.

Little Stories Count

The big stories fill the paper and attract the immediate attention of the reader and the Criterion is thankful for them. But it is not the big story for which we are the most thankful; it is the hundreds of little stories about the average Joe or Jane Collegiate that makes the Criterion what it is, the students' paper. And it is to these principles in the little stories that we wish to tip our hats and extend our hand—for without their loyal support, their faithfulness through thick and thin, the Criterion would never have been possible. It is to them that we dedicate this last issue and the issue in the year to come. 'Til next year, 'tis all there is to say; there is no more.

NIGHTMARES OF LSC-ITES DEPICTED

