

Freshmen Orientation Begins Monday in Chapel

# CRITERION

See ASB Reports And New Projects On Page Four

Vol. 27

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 13, 1955

No. 1

## GET SUBS NOW FOR LONG CHRISTMAS LEAVE



Professor John T. Hamilton, itinerary in hand, recalls highlights of his recent European tour. See story on page 3.

### Specht Receives Ph.D. From U. of Chicago

Elder Walter F. Specht, chairman of the theology, religion and cognate studies division, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in commencement services September 2, announced the President's office.

On leave this summer to complete his work, Dr. Specht did research on New Testament manuscripts for his dissertation project.

Dr. Specht, who will teach classes in Biblical languages, Old Testament Prophets, Archaeology, and Manuscripts of the Bible, was appointed head of the division when Dr. Edward Hopenstall left last spring. He has been on the LSC faculty since 1945.

### EUROPEAN HISTORY RESCHEDULED TO MEET IN CHAPEL

For most freshmen 7:30 MTW ThF will mean History of Western Civilization, indicated Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the social studies division. Three days per week students will assemble in the chapel for lecture sessions, and on Tuesday or Thursday they will meet in smaller quiz sections for discussion and reports.

Also included in the revised program will be the use of senior students to conduct the quiz sections. Dee Wayne Jones and James McNamara, senior history majors, are two who will conduct these sessions. Other senior students will participate in the program, but a complete list was not available at press time.

### New Tiled Baths For Calkins Hall

Rebuilt bathrooms in Calkins Hall are rapidly being finished for the opening of school. The \$20,000 project involves the complete removal of old facilities on all three floors of the building and the installation of new equipment. Old flooring has been replaced, new walls constructed, and

plumbing changed. Returning occupants of the upperclassmen hall will find completely tiled floors and showers tiled to a height of seven feet. Further remodeling includes replastering and painting, which will complete the major overhaul.

The parlor of Calkins Hall has also undergone remodeling during the summer months.

### Jones Urges Students to Have Subs at Registration

The pre-registration Criterion subscription drive is really catching fire, asserts ASB Vice-president Dee Wayne Jones. Requests for additional subscription blanks indicate that La Sierrans approve the plan of bringing their quota of 5 subscriptions with them when they come to register.

"The extra four-day week end added to Christmas vacation

### Faculty to Study Counseling Program At Cedar Falls

The second annual faculty study session will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the Cedar Falls camp of the Southern California conference, announced President Pease. The particular topic of this meet will be counseling and guidance.

Instead of having faculty discussion panels, as was done last year, seven speakers will speak on some particular phase of counseling. Following each speaker will be a faculty discussion of the topic presented.

Guest speakers and their topics include: "The psychiatric and psychological bases of counseling and guidance," by Dr. Charles Anderson, former director of mental health, and James Parsons, clinical psychologist from the Territory of Alaska; "Spiritual guidance for faculty and students in a Christian college," by Elder Fred B. Jensen, pastor of Santa Ana SDA church; "The philosophy of counselling," by Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, dean of faculties, CME; "Some practical applications of educational counseling," by W. B. Clark, dean of students, CME; "The techniques of guidance and counseling," by Professor G. T. Simpson, chairman of the division of education at LSC; and "What is being done at LSC in guidance and counseling," by Robert Williams, instructor in speech and LSC personnel officer.

In addition to the guest speakers, Elder Nachreiner and Dr. Haussler will conduct devotional services Thursday and Friday mornings respectively.

"Counseling is an important part of the educational program at LSC," stated President Pease, "and we have set aside this special study time in an effort to make the counseling program even more effective."

appeals to everyone," states Jones "but we must have 3500 subs with 90% participation by October 3 to receive the extra dates. Since everyone will benefit from the extra days of vacation, everyone must take enough interest in the drive to solicit his quota of subs by October 3."

In addition to the extra days of Christmas, there will be numerous valuable prizes. Nine weeks of free tuition will reward the highest sub-getter for his efforts. Sixteen subs will entitle one to go on a major reward trip, such as Wawona. Five subs make one eligible for the all day snow picnic. Other attractive prizes will include a wide range of items, asserts Don Winders, who is in charge of this phase of the campaign.

As explained to old students last spring, the campaign has been redesigned to operate more efficiently. Instead of writing bees, "emergency" week ends, and chapel skits, students are to solicit their subs just prior to the opening of school, explained Jones. In most cases the student can make a personal contact instead of writing, and the personal contact method always produces more subs. Also aiding the solicitor is the new simplified subscription card which allows the subscriber to pay after he received his first Criterion copy.

"We don't plan on any big campaign build-up after school starts. In order to get the extra days of Christmas recess we agreed to reduce the time previously taken out of the school program for the Criterion campaign," added Jones. "If we fall short of our goal and have to organize a campaign drive after school starts in order to reach our goal, we will forfeit the extra days of Christmas vacation since they were granted with the understanding that we can reach our goal by October 3 through pre-registration solicitation. So don't wait for a campus build-up after school begin to start work," warned Jones. "Take time out before you come to school to get your 5 subs, and we'll all enjoy those extra days of Christmas vacation."

### P.U.C. PRESIDENT DIES IN SLEEP

Dr. Henry L. Sonnenberg, president of Pacific Union college, died in his sleep early in the morning of September 1. Dr. Sonnenberg had been president of Pacific Union college for a year and previously was the dean of the college at Walla Walla for many years. He was a graduate of Union college and held the doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Sonnenberg's passing was unexpected. He had been recuperating during the summer from critical injuries suffered in an automobile accident in the spring.

His administration at Pacific Union was greatly appreciated by students and teachers alike on that campus. His many former associates and other friends at La Sierra college join his family and hosts of friends at Pacific Union college, Walla Walla college, and Union college in lamenting the untimely passing of an efficient and consecrated worker in God's cause.

## Remember These Appointments . . .

### Sunday, September 18

3:00 to 4:30 - Reception for Parents (in the Dining Hall)

### Monday, September 19

For All Freshmen (attendance strictly required at all Freshman Tests and Orientation Lectures) (Hole Memorial Auditorium)

8:00 a.m. - Freshman Assembly, President N. F. Pease presiding  
9:00 a.m. - English Placement Test  
10:30 a.m. - Psychological Test  
2:00 p.m. - Reading Test  
7:00 p.m. - Orientation Lecture No. 1: "Guiding Principles for Curriculum Choices," by Prof. G. T. Simpson  
8:00 p.m. - Social Hour (sponsored by A.S.B.)

### Tuesday, September 20

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 - Registration for Freshmen, A to L (Fulton Memorial Library)  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 - Registration for Freshmen, M to Z (Fulton Memorial Library)  
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 - Recreation for Freshmen (College Hall)  
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 - Registration for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors (Fulton Memorial Library)

This evening registration is held especially to accommodate students who because of work assignments find it difficult to register on Wednesday.

### Wednesday, September 21

For Freshmen (Attendance Strictly required)

9:00 a.m. - Orientation Lecture No. 2: "Adjusting to College Life," by the Dean of the College  
10:30 a.m. - Orientation Lecture No. 3: "Religious Life on a College Campus," by Prof. Walter Specht  
2:00 p.m. - Orientation Lecture No. 4: "Counseling Program at La Sierra College," by Mr. Robert Williams  
3:30 p.m. - Orientation Lecture No. 5: "Living on a College Campus," by the College Deans

For Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 - Registration, A to L (Fulton Memorial Library)  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 - Registration, M to Z (Fulton Memorial Library)

For All Students

6:45 p.m. - First evening assembly in the dormitories (attendance required)  
7:30 p.m. - Social event for all students

### Thursday, September 22

6:45 a.m. - First morning worship in the dormitories (attendance required)  
7:30 a.m. - Regular Class Schedule for all students begins

## Something New Has Been Added To . . .



These baby chicks represent a part of La Sierra's expanding farm program.



Herald A. Habenicht, new member of the Agriculture department, operates the Caterpillar diesel, part of the \$25,000 of new farm equipment added this summer.



Completely rebuilt with tiled walls and floors and with new fixtures, these Calkins bathrooms will look new for years to come.



# The 1955-56 Artist Series - -

The La Sierra Artists Series committee has planned an outstanding 1955-56 series of concerts to be given this season in College Hall. The schedule includes four well-known attractions: Camilla Wicks, Jerome Hines, Lily Pons, and the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Jerome Hines, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present the series opener on November 12. Mr. Hines became a favorite of La Sierra students during his appearance two years ago, when detained by heavy fog and dressed in rumpled tweed, he presented a very informal "pops" concert. Hines' greatest operatic contributions include masterful title roles in Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff" and Boito's "Mefistofele".



Coloratura Lily Pons, long a favorite of concert-goers, will present her La Sierra debut December 3. She has been a member of nearly all the leading opera companies, and is remembered for her role in Leo Delibes' "Lakme" and as Lucia in "Lucia de Lammermoor" by Donizetti.



The Vienna Choir Boys' appearance on February 25 will be another first-time performance at La Sierra. This remarkable organization made a successful U. S. tour last season and returns again this fall with its inimitable brilliance. The choirs' repertoire ranges from the classic songs of Mozart and Schubert to Gershwin's "Summertime."



Violinist Camilla Wicks will bring fresh, new talent to the La Sierra campus. Although still young, Miss Wicks has gained a renowned reputation for her performances in both Europe and America. Her instrument is the famous "Duke of Cambridge" Stradivarius, dated 1725.



Tickets for the 1955-56 Artist Series are on a first-come, first-serve basis, and will be sold to students at registration, according to Miss Margarete Ambs, social director. The tickets will be available for faculty members and students and their families only until September 23. After that date they will be made available to anyone.

## VOICE OF YOUTH GROUP INVADES PERSHING SQUARE

By Janice Cottrell

Thrilling? Heartwarming? Soul-satisfying? Absolutely!! In fact, they haven't stopped talking about it.

Twenty-four enthusiastic young people connected with the Voice of Youth, a radio broadcast promoted, produced, and sponsored by L.S.C. students working at West Coast Aero Tool Co. in La Sierra, motored August 27 to Los Angeles to try their hand at "raw evangelism" in Pershing Square.

Vernon Jones, personnel manager of West Coast Aero Tool Co., promoted OPERATION PERSHING SQUARE as a means of gaining inspiration for the radio broadcast which plans to go on station KBUC in September.

Arriving in Los Angeles about 8:15 p.m., the group first toured the Square to see what they could see. They found, not altogether to their dismay, that the Square was more crowded than usual with a varied assortment of drunks, hecklers, and so-called "preachers" of the Gospel.

At last finding a quiet and secluded corner, they set up a little folding organ obtained from the Corona Spanish Church, passed around some songbooks, and soon the strains of the beautiful "Old Rugged Cross" attracted quite a crowd of curious onlookers. After a short singspiration led by Leonard Moore, musical arranger for the V.O.Y., Del Herrick, office manager of the company and speaker for the program, climbed up on an apple box, brought expressly for that purpose, and began to tell the people of their need of a personal, loving Saviour who could save them from this sinful world.

During the song service which followed Mr. Herrick's talk, the ladies circulated through the crowd and distributed about 200 envelopes prepared by the V.O.Y. for the purpose of enrollment in its free correspondence course.

Opposition presented itself in the form of a Yogi from the Orient, whose argument, based on Sanskrit, was that the world actually existed many thousands of years before Christ; however, the ladies succeeded in getting him to take an envelope, so it remains to be seen what God can do with this heart.

Perhaps the most outstanding incident of the whole venture

took place when a nice-appearing young man volunteered to help pass out envelopes. At first some conjectured that he must be an Adventist as he still had on his best suit, but later they discovered that he was a Camp Pendleton Marine who belongs to no denomination whatever. He explained his actions by saying that he was anxious to do anything that would help further the work of the Gospel. At the conclusion of the service, he asked if he might ride out to Riverside with the group so he might attend church the next day. After staying the night with Mr. Jones he decided that he would much rather have his host study the Bible with him than to attend Sunday services.

When he departed for the bus station, he promised that he would return the following week and attend services here in the La Sierra church, and sure enough, last Sabbath found him sitting on practically the front row, true to his word. And that is not all; he has expressed the desire to return and find out more about this wonderful message.

La Sierra students, past, present, and future who participated in the venture include: Dell Herrick, Vernon Jones, Marion Herrick, Bob Zabor, Jim Baughan, Richard Codray, and their wives, Leonard Moore, Wally Cornwall, Marion Tibbits, Taliatha Bell, Gayle Moreland, and Janice Cottrell.

The Voice of Youth group no longer has any qualms about the future of their broadcast. They have realized the strength of God's power as used through a few humble human helpers, and with His guidance they happily anticipate many more such fruitful soul-winning ventures.

Miss Ambs pointed out that parents are encouraged to purchase tickets along with their students and to plan to visit the campus on the concert dates. Student-faculty rate is \$5.00 for the entire series whether purchasers desire to sit in reserved seats or in reserved sections. This amount may be put on the student's account. A student may also earn a free student series ticket for every five "outside" tickets he sells. All tickets other than student-faculty are \$6.00. Places for 1200 persons in the hall will be reserved in advance. Remaining seats will be sold on an individual concert basis at \$2.00 a concert.

Ignorance is the night of the mind—a night without moon or star.—Wells

## LSC Briefs

LSC Professors Kooreny, Ortnier, Emmerson, Judson, and Byers attended departmental conferences at Atlantic Union college, South Lancaster, Mass., during the last of August and the first of September. Except for Professor Kooreny, who is on leave attending the University of Colorado this year, they all expect to be on campus this week.

Miss Aileen Dixon returns to the LSC business office after a

year at the Northern Pacific Union Conference office, Portland, Oregon. She will serve as cashier, replacing Miss Martha Lorenz, who plans to work at Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Dixon is no newcomer to LSC, having spent nine years here prior to her venture to the Northwest.

Miss Virginia "Veep" Proctor, secretary to the president, spent the summer touring Europe and

visiting friends there. The limited number of cards received by friends indicate that she thoroughly enjoyed herself. Expected on campus this week, Miss Proctor will undoubtedly provide local stay-behinds with colorful details of her wanderings. In her absence Mitzi Smith-Wiggle has served as secretary for both the President and Business Manager.

Professor George T. Simpson, chairman of the division of education, received information last week that he has been promoted from Major to Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He is com-

mander of 9348th Air Reserve Squadron in Riverside. This promotion will not conflict with Professor Simpson's campus activities, to which he will continue to devote full time.

The Education department is moving to lower HMA, where they will establish special testing rooms, a visual aid service, and new offices for Professor Simpson, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Jacobs. Workmen are busy painting and remodeling the area in expectation that it will be ready for the opening of school.

Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology, reports a most refreshing time spent at a special biology workshop for over 250 biology teachers at the University of Wyoming. Students in his classes will be able to share his enthusiasm throughout the semester.

Would you live with ease do what you ought, and not what you please.—Sehn

## Language Professor Takes Semester Leave

Miss Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages, will be on leave during the first semester to work on her doctoral dissertation at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, according to information released by the President's office.

In her dissertation Miss Ambs is dealing with the Frenchman's idea of how to educate children as revealed in French literature since 1903, when the French educational system was revised. Miss Ambs plans to devote full time to research on her dissertation since she has completed her course work and passed her comprehensive examinations.

Mr. Elmer A. Widmer, instructor in biology, has completed his research on a structural variation in fruit flies and in writing his report to complete the requirements for the M.S. degree at the University of Colorado.

A miser gets his wealth the "hoard" way.—Rogers



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## New Faculty Faces at LSC This Fall . . .



On hand to help La Sierra grow are, left to right: Stanley E. Chartier, M.B.A., C.P.A., instructor in business administration; Harold Habenicht, M.A., instructor in agriculture; Miss Versa Reed, R.N., B.S., school nurse; T. Howard Stockton, M.A., elementary school principal; and Mrs. Clifford Williams, assistant in secretarial science. Not pictured: Donald Jacobs, M.A., instructor in education; Mrs. F. V. Witthaus, B.A., assistant in English.

### FACULTY INCREASED TO KEEP UP WITH GROWING ENROLLMENT

#### Stanley E. Chartier

Teaching in the Business Department in the absence of Professor Ralph Koorenney, who is on leave this year to work on his doctorate at the University of Colorado, is Mr. Stanley E. Chartier, M.B.A., C.P.A., according to the president's office.

Mr. Chartier, who will teach classes in intermediate accounting, advertising, and business law, received his B.A. from Atlantic Union college and his M.B.A. from Southern Methodist university in Dallas. In addition he is a Certified Public Accountant, having spent four years in industrial accounting work and one and one half years in public accounting.

A veteran of World War II with 33 months of service including 22 months in the South Pacific, Mr. Chartier plans to devote part of his time to complete premedical requirements in anticipation of entering medical school next fall.

L S C

#### Herald A. Habenicht

Herald A. Habenicht, M.A., instructor in agriculture, has been added to the staff to strengthen La Sierra's revitalized program in agriculture, announced Professor Frank Judson, department head and farm manager.

Dividing his time about equally between teaching and supervision on the farm, Mr. Habenicht makes a strong addition to the agriculture department, stated Mr. Judson. For six years Mr. Habenicht was the director of the Adventist academy at Montemorelos, Mexico. For the past two years he has been the farm manager at Adelphian academy, Holly, Michigan. He holds the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

The Habenichts have three sons. Herald Jr. is a sophomore medical student at CME, and Donald and Charles will be freshmen at LSC this year. Having arrived early in July, the Habenichts have become familiar figures to those on campus this summer.

L S C

#### Donald Jacobs

Joining the department of education is Mr. Donald Jacobs, M.A., who will teach classes in psychology and secondary education, states Professor George Simpson, department head.

Mr. Jacobs has had several years of experience in denominational educational work including work as teacher, principal, and educational superintendent. He has taken advanced work on his doctorate at Northwestern university, where he also received his M.A. in education.

Although he will be new to most students this fall, Mr. Jacobs taught classes during the summer session. At present he is on his way back to LSC, having returned

to Illinois at the end of the summer session to supervise the moving of his furniture and family to LSC.

L S C

#### Miss Versa Reed

Dispensing pills to ailing La Sierrans during the coming year will be Miss Versa Reed, R.N., B.S., from Beloit, Kansas, announced the President's office.

Coming to La Sierra with a wide range of experience in the nursing field, Miss Reed replaces Mrs. Richli, who served as school nurse last year. Prior to coming to LSC Miss Reed served as supervisor in the medical unit at the Loma Linda sanitarium, as an instructor of nurses' aids at the White Memorial hospital, and as an office nurse.

Miss Reed plans to live on Westwood Drive, and in her "spare" time she hopes to take some work in music.

L S C

#### T. Howard Stockton

The new principal of the demonstration school is Mr. T. Howard Stockton, announced Principal Max Williams, over-all director of the academy and elementary schools.

Mr. Stockton, who holds the M.A. degree from the University of Maryland, interrupted work on his doctor's degree to accept the principalship. He replaces Eugene Bates, who accepted a position as principal of the elementary school in Glendale.

L S C

#### Mrs. Clifford Williams

New to La Sierra in name only, Mrs. Clifford Williams (Bessie Rhodes), who received her B.S. degree in secretarial science here this spring, will teach beginning classes in typing, states Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.

While husband Clifford continues his class work here, Mrs. Williams will devote full time to work in the secretarial department. A former student assistant in the department, Mrs. Williams takes over the classes taught last year by Miss Proctor, who moved up to the President's office when Mrs. Hannum left.

L S C

#### Mrs. F. V. Witthaus

Joining the English department this fall to teach Freshman English will be Mrs. F. V. Witthaus, announced Dr. Thomas A. Little, division chairman.

Mrs. Witthaus, who holds the B.A. degree from Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska, has done graduate work at the University of Nebraska. Prior to coming to La Sierra she taught at the Platte Valley academy and at the Union College academy. The addition of Mrs. Witthaus brings to four the number of teachers in the freshman English program.

### "LSC Looks Good"

#### Musician Relates Experiences Of Summer Spent in Europe

By John T. Hamilton

"America is rich." I was rather startled to hear our Italian guide make this statement so completely without animosity or jealousy yet with an inflection of finality which marked it as truth. As Henry Van Dyke so beautifully put it, "Tis fine to see the old world; to travel up and down . . . But when it comes to living, it's America for me."

The travel folders do not lie. It is fun to sojourn in Europe. It is immensely stimulating to visit the vast library of King's College, Cambridge, and see Tennyson's "In Memoriam" written in his own hand alongside of Byron's "Childe Harold" in his own inimitable scrawl. It gave us a great moment to see Sir Isaac Newton's telescope and notebooks at Oxford. We saw the third-floor room at Cambridge where the young Thomas Gray used to lower himself by a rope and wander through the town to escape from dormitory tormentors who mercilessly jibed at his poetry. To sit in the living room of John Milton's cottage was to picture him sitting there also dictating "Paradise Lost" to his daughter. The white swans still drift along the willowy banks of the Avon past the beautiful Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

We drove past old Warwick Castle to Banbury Cross. We looked from the battlements of Windsor Castle across to the cricket fields of Eton. It was green and quiet, this lovely England of Robert Herrick and Rupert Brooke. The concert by the great Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam was magnificent, and we were most fortunate to hear the closing moments of the Holland Festival. Holland is so clean and sparkling that it was difficult to leave for Belgium and the Rhine. We cruised up the Rhine by steamer from Cologne to Weisbaden and Frankfurt. The castles and watchtowers are a color photographer's delight. Heidelberg is a storybook town complete with a fabulous castle, minarets, winding river, and little gingerbread houses.

It was an unexpected thrill to be in Geneva at the time of the Big-4 Conference. The red flag with hammer and sickle flew from the mast of the Russian hotel headquarters. The flowers, boulevards and luxury hotels along the lakefront make Geneva one of our favorite cities. At Montreux, Switzerland, we swam along the "snow-white battlements" (to borrow a phrase from Byron) of the Castle of Chillon. The water was perfect if one's tender feet could traverse the rocky beach to get to it. In Austria, we heard a baroque organ concert in the palace of the Hapsburgs in Innsbruck. Set down like a jewel in the Austrian tyrol, Innsbruck is at once the seat of immense culture and art

as well as keeper of innumerable secrets of political intrigue through the centuries.

The Mozart Festival at Salzburg is the mecca of all musicians, and it is certainly worth the trek! We heard a magnificent choral-orchestral concert in the same hall in which the boy Mozart made his debut. From Salzburg to Venice through the Dolomites was a lovely trip. Venice is the stuff of dreams, an idyll! It is all true and it is even more beautiful and exotic than you've heard it is. Going to and from our hotel along the Grand Canal each morning and evening made the perfect start and finish to every Venetian day. The gondola ride from the Piazza San Marco across to Santa Maria della Salute was only one of the many pleasurable ways we spent our time.

From Venice we drove through the Romeo and Juliet country of Verona and Padua on our way to Milan. The "Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci is very faded, of course, but enough remains to quiet the vast crowd of pilgrims who fill the little chapel each day to see one of the greatest of all subjects treated by one of the greatest of all artists. Florence, Assisi, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Genoa. These all passed in a gigantic kaleidoscope of history and art until we were almost surfeited. I had taken over 400 pictures in color by the time we reached the Riviera, but luckily I had saved a few shots for this incomparable stretch of the sun-drenched Mediterranean from Monte Carlo to Cannes.

Paris, and in fact all of France, is "en vacance" during the month of August. Much of the city was closed, but since we began our trip with four days there in early July, we felt we had seen Paris at its best. The Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the quaint little Cafe de la Paix on the Place d l'Opera, Debussy's grave in Passy — these will mean Paris to us.

The trip home via Air France was as uneventful as it was quick. Suddenly we had sidewalk drinking fountains with cold water. Even New York drivers seemed to be just loafing along by comparison with their counterparts abroad. We could order a meal with certainty, both as to content and price. La Sierra, like Paris, was largely "en vacance" when we arrived, but it looked so good nevertheless.

### Social Committee Reveals Lectures and Films to Come

A new social plan involving Saturday night and chapel programs was announced today by the social committee. The plan calls for more active social functions during the Saturday nights of the school year. The majority of Saturday nights have traditionally been used for the "sit-down" type programs such as concerts or musical programs. For the coming year, the social committee has provided for a number of student-planned Saturday night functions in which students can actively participate. These programs will be coordinated by different campus organizations and clubs.

The second phase of the plan is to have many of the traditional Saturday night programs in regular college assembly. This would include the musical organizations such as band and choir, and other musical or secular programs. In addition to these regular programs the committee has engaged two special features. These will be presented as a regular part of assembly and will be free to students.

#### Personality Portraits

On November 28 Cornelia Stabler will present a program of character sketches in monologue, which she calls "Personality Portraits." Miss Stabler has developed the art of monologue into a hilarious one-woman show.

#### American Character

The committee will present the noted anthropologist and educator Dr. Margaret Mead on March 16. Dr. Mead is Associate Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History. Her lecture will concern "The Emerging American Character."

#### Trail of Coronado

Further program plans of the Social Committee include the engagement of three adventure films to be presented on the regular Saturday night program schedule. The first of these on October 8 will feature Mr. H. O. Welty and his color motion picture "On the Trail of Coronado." Mr. Welty is already known to La Sierra College as the provider of the Loyal Daughter Scholar-

### DEAN'S LIST TO GO INTO EFFECT FOR FALL SEMESTER

Voted by the Student-Faculty Council and the Administrative Council last spring, the Dean's List will go into effect this fall. The following is a summary of the items included in the Dean's List, as provided by last year's Student-Faculty Council Chairman Richard Forrester.

- I. Purpose of a Dean's List:
  - A. Added incentive for scholarship and good citizenship.
  - B. To provide a basis for judging students for various privileges.
- II. Requirements that a student must meet to be on the list:
  - A. Scholastic requirements
    1. Grade point averages:
 

a. Freshmen	1.5
b. Sophomores and Juniors	1.8
c. Seniors	2.0
    - B. Citizenship and character requirements
      1. A Dean's List Council appointed by the Student-Faculty Council will decide the eligibility of the students.
        - a. Membership of the Council will be as follows:
 

Calkins	two
M.B.K.	one
Gladwyn	one
Angwin	two
Village (Man, Woman)	two
Student Deans	four
Academic Dean	one
Director of Personnel	one
        - Total
 14 |
      - b. Three-fourths majority vote necessary for recommendation to Dean's List.
      - c. Material discussed will be confidential.
- III. Privileges granted to those students on the Dean's List:
  - A. Unexcused class absences equal to number of times the class meets each week.
  - B. Freshmen cars
  - C. Chaperone privileges
  - D. Week end leaves (2 a month)

In harmony with the teachings of Mrs. White, the Dean's List aims to determine which students merit additional privileges, stated Forrester. Students who demonstrate that they can exercise necessary restraints themselves when necessary will be given the opportunity to do so under the plan of the Dean's List.

ship, awarded annually at graduation.

#### Hispaniola

Lt. Colonel John D. Craig will present "Hispaniola — The Land Columbus Loved" on January 7. This is an adventure film of the Caribbean countries taken in color.

#### Greece

The last of the series will feature Clifford J. Kamen and his color-film lecture "Greece" on May 19. Mr. Kamen is an outstanding illustrated lecturer and world traveler.

**La Sierra College**

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GUEST EDITORIAL:

Preschool Introspection

By President Norval F. Pease

As I look out my office window, I can see workmen preparing the campus for the beginning of school. These men who are trimming palm trees and manicuring lawns are only a few of the many persons who are working every day preparing La Sierra college for a pleasant year for you. Elsewhere in this paper you will learn of the projects under way to contribute to your comfort and educational progress next year.

We are preparing for you — are you preparing for us? Are you mending your scholastic fences so next year can be better than last intellectually? Are you making personal decisions that will enable you to profit by the spiritual advantages of a Christian school? Are you disciplining yourself in habits of industry that will make your work valuable to yourself and to your school?

Yes, preparing for school is a mutual responsibility. You must be ready to come — we must be of service to you. Education is not a one-way process — it is interaction between students and teachers. We are in this thing together. Let us contribute to each other's success.

There are several things we all can do to make 1955-56 an outstanding school year at La Sierra college. First, we can take education seriously. Going to school is more than preparing for a job — it is a job. You probably will not do much better in life than you do in school.

Second, we can live close to God. All of our problems can be solved through communion with Him. Shun secularism like cancer. Materialism is the modern spiritual curse.

Finally, let us remember the golden rule. Mutual consideration will make life pleasant. Selfishness causes unhappiness.

Your faculty looks forward to greeting old and new students in a few days. May registration week mark the beginning of a happy, successful year.

CAMPUS COVERAGE ON A DESERTED CAMPUS... A SPRING REBIRTH IN THE FALL... THE EXODUS...

Indian Summer is a beautiful phrase usually applied about this time of year. In Southern California it's just plain unbecomingly hot! The LSC scene is a slow-moving one — the calm before the storm.

Every autumn we witness a small-scale miracle and scarcely realize it. It is the annual rebirth of a gigantic educational system, like the traveling circus that is suddenly here on the meadow, emerging magically from nowhere. Strangely enough, humanity itself makes the "miracle" by moving en masse to the colleges, secondary, and elementary schools all throughout the country. From the "ivory towers" of the dignified university to the unpretentious "little red schoolhouse," America returns to school in the fall.

And students will return to La Sierra: from the beaches of San Diego and from the national forests of Northern California, from cities and farm areas all over the state; from many other states in the East, the Midwest, the North, the South; foreign students from far away Asia and the near, friendly islands of the Pacific — all coming to be a part of the whole that is La Sierra College.

Summertime means work for many LSC-ites, some in offices, others in fields, forests, and industries. The more scholarly minded attend school — a faithful few on our own campus. The more fortunate go traveling and vacationing; some even tour Europe. Many students enter a new experience in life — marriage. Some students work in the field of God as they go from door to door, bearing His message.

Soon they will return to the campus, and the almost silent buildings will again be filled an audio-montage of words, laughter, music, song, and whispered prayer.

To the former students returning, we say "Welcome back. This is your school, your home. Let's make it another 'good' year, a year that we will want to remember."

For those who will not return, we wish them the best of success in whatever they do.

To the new students we say "Hi there! Come on in and be 'one of the gang'! be an active part of La Sierra college. We hope you'll like being here, and that your hopes and plans can come true. We also hope you will find a real challenge in your life as you attend a Christian college." E. P.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 27 SEPTEMBER 13, 1955 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.

Summer Editor: Edmond Phillips; Business Manager: Bill Ostermiller; Circulation Manager: Thomas Gibson; Photographer: Delmar Toews; Typist: Janice Cottrell

ASB Roundup:

The President Gives an Indication of ASB Activities For Coming Year

By Sterling Ryerson

The feather duster has increased its stroke and the plaque is out for school year 1955-56. Your LSC Associated Student Body officers are extremely anxious to acquaint new and to re-acquaint previous members with collegiate life, ASB wise, at La Sierra. We congratulate you on your choice of LSC, for we feel it is a choice intelligently made.

For those new to the La Sierra campus who may have overlooked the section under Student Activities in the recent 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 faculty of the college. During the school year, the ASB coordinates various stu-

dent-directed functions that include religious and social activities, and the publication of a year-book and weekly newspaper. The A.S.B. Executive Board has outlined a program which they feel will make every member proud to be a part of this organization.

SPOT PREVIEW 1955-56: The establishment of a coordinating committee for the various religious activities is a recognized need. This committee would serve to define the scope and objectives of the several organizations and integrate them for larger activities. A working policy is in the composing stages whereby there may be closer association between the student and faculty committees on religious and social activities.

The ASB has literally leaped

beyond the vague and misty paragraphs found in our present constitution. Several amendments have been made to clarify statements which pertain to elections, number of nominees, etc. These have only slightly rounded the corners. A complete revision and rewriting of the constitution and a working policy are needed.

The Student Faculty Council has completed one semester of successful operation with its important policy, the Dean's List. This organization with the Dean's List is yet in the stages of infancy. The support of the student body and faculty is needed in order that this group may develop in its work of helping the ASB in being a buffer between the student body and faculty.

The first ASB business meeting

of the school year will be Friday, October 7. At that time ASB members will meet the new officers, and the ASB nominating committee and the student representatives to the Student-Faculty Council will be elected, and a brief outline of the school year will be given by the president.

The ASB is designed to aid in training leaders to provide an outlet for student activity, and to make life pleasant on the campus. It is not organized for the enjoyment of only a few, but includes the entire membership in an agreeable association. To make it such requires the active participation of every member. When called upon to aid your ASB, give it your fullest support.

See you registration day at the ASB desk in the library.

PLACEMENT OFFICE REVEALS INFORMATION ON CLASS OF '55

- Jack Bainer... West Coast Aero Tool Co., St. Louis, Missouri; Paul Bradshaw... U. S. Navy Ordnance, Norco, Calif.; Bruce Campbell... School of Medicine, CME; Glen Chinn... U. S. Army; Ronald Cummings... School of Medicine, CME; Charles Cyr... SDA Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.; Noreen Damazo... Elementary Substitute Teacher, Arlington; Max Dicken... Teaching, Dove Creek, Colorado; Alderman Dixon... Graduate Work, Texas Christian University; Donald Doty... School of Medicine, CME; Richard Forrester... Instructor in Ph. Ed., S.M.C., Collegedale, Tenn.; Robert Froeschle... School of Medicine, CME; Urceline Green... Cashier's Office, LSC; Gordon Henley... Teaching, Porterville, Calif.; Richard Jensen... School of Medicine, CME; Lloyd Johnson... Construction Work, PUC; Ted Johnstone... School of Medicine, CME; George Kendall... Elementary Teacher, Chunky, Miss.; William Kimball... School of Medicine, CME; Allison Kosky... Graduate Work, UCLA; Ann Lambert... Music Teacher, San Diego Academy; Arthur Lawrence... SDA Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Varner Leggett... Ministerial Intern, Southeastern Calif. Conf.; Virginia Lowe... Valencia Jr. Academy, Fullerton, Calif.; Viola McGowan... Teaching, Bakersfield, Calif.; Albert Martin... School of Dentistry, CME; Ilene Miller... Secretary to editor, Youth's Instructor, Wash., D. C.; Paul Morris... School of Medicine, Universidad de Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, Mexico; Bernard Mracek... Teaching, Bakersfield, Calif.; Stanley Mulder... Graduate Work, WWC; Calvin Nash... School of Medicine, CME; Evelyn Oakes... Post Graduate Work, LSC; Karen Olsen... School of Medicine, CME; Priscilla Baker-Oxley... Grad. Work, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Oreg.; Annie Parchment... Secretarial Work, Southeastern Calif. Conf.; Earl Leonard Parker, Jr... School of Osteopathy, Kansas City, Mo.; Stanton Parker... Insurance Agent, La Sierra; Warren Parmelee... Research, CME; Marion Pasard... Graduate Work, USC; Richard Pfeiffer... School of Dentistry, CME; Stanley Ray... School of Medicine, CME; Jaqueline Rose... School of Medicine, CME; William Scibly... School of Dentistry, CME; Henry Leroy Smith... Teaching, Hawaii; Ronald Smith... Postgraduate Work; Doris Starkey... U. S. Naval Ordnance, Norco, Calif.; Carolyn Stuyvesant... Dean of Girls, Thunderbird Academy, Ariz.; Arthur Sutton... Graduate Work, USC; Melford Thompson... Grad. Work, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.; Margaret von Hake... Teaching, Newbury Park Academy; Marvin Wilcox... School of Medicine, CME; Bessie Rhodes Williams... Secretarial Department, LSC; Aaron Wright... Graduate Work, USC; Jerry Wu... School of Medicine, CME

The above partial list contains all of the available information. We will be glad to print additional information as it is sent to us. — Ed.

Two UP THE AISLE



- Tommy Hooper — Joyce Boyd June 5; Calvin Nash — Virginia Roberts June 6; Donald Rice — June Dyer June 6; Charles Cyr — Shirley Templeton June 7; Paul Hill — Marilyn White June 8; Jerry Wiggle — Mitzi Smith June 9; Benn Nicola — Maxine Bergman June 12; Clifford Williams — Bess Rhodes June 12; Arnold Boram — Marilyn Pfeiffer June 26; Curtis Johnson — Carol Carson June 26; Bob Walther — Betty Emde July 3; Philip Weston — Carole Bishop July 3; Paul Smith — Jackie Jacobs July 12; David Heeb — Marolyn Behrens July 17; Robert Nelson — Marilyn Pace July 24; Warren Johns — Elaine Magnuson July 24; Fred Christensen — Gwen Mitchell July 24; Bruce Campbell — Anita Martin August 7; Stanley Mundall — Marlene Miller August 14; Doug Waterhouse — Rosemary Witt August 24; Art Sutton — Lavaun Ward August 28; Ernest Zane — Dorothy Leung August 28; Duane Camp — Janet Webster September 4; Jordan Luxton — Irene Gasser September 4; Ed Taylor — Rowena Smith September 4; Bob Beldin — Pat Weller September 4; Jim Hagele — Beverly Johnson September 11

No Date: Dr. Richard Koobs — Ardyce Hanson; Philip Bassham — Carol Anderson; Eldon Bauer — Diane Dalrymple; Elmer Anderson — Elaine Shafer

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

EIGHT SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES IN SUMMER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At the commencement held at the end of the summer session President Norval F. Pease conferred baccalaureate degrees on eight seniors who completed their requirements for graduation. LSC Alumnus Richard C. Nies, associate pastor of the Glendale Sanitarium church, gave the commencement address "Destiny's Challenge." Seniors receiving degrees include: Noreen Kennison Damazo, B.S. in Elementary Education; George Rodgers Kendall, B.S. in Elementary Education; Virginia Maude Lowe, B.S. in Elementary Education; Jordan Raymond Luxton, B.S. in Business Administration; Paul Eldred Morris, B.A. in Biology; Earl Leonard Parker, Jr., B.A. in Biology; Carlene Rae Detsch-Taylor, B.A. in Religion; and Ronald Antoine Smith, B.A. in Theology.



Remember  
Moonbeam Ramble  
This Saturday Night

Support Your ASB  
Attend Business  
Meeting Friday

## REGISTRATION TALLIES PUSH 800 MARK



ARE YOU SURE? the apparently worried student seems to be asking during one of last week's registration sessions. Aside from the usual groans and despairing cries produced by any normal registration ordeal, LSC students finished up the process in record time, a fact which arises from the three dollar late-registration fee.

## Dormitories 'Burst Seams' As Village Enrollment Ebbs

Destination Unknown:

### MOONBEAM RAMBLE TO LURE LSCITES ON MYSTERY JAUNT

LSC collegiates will don their hiking togs, sprinkle themselves with magic moon-dust, and amble off to a secret rendezvous for the first major ASB sponsored event, the Moonlight Ramble, scheduled for this Saturday evening at 7:30.

According to ASB president Sterling Ryerson this all-school trek will begin at Hole Memorial auditorium. From there the moon-beamers will straddle full-moon beams and proceed to the undisclosed destination.

The ramble, Ryerson states, is the traditional moonlight hike with a new twist, and students should wear suitable clothes and shoes for hiking. Girls may wear slacks or pedal-pushers.

Appropriate terrestrial refreshments will be served to travel-weary hikers that night, states

Ryerson, and entertainment has been planned which should be a highlight to all student entertainment.

#### MEAL HOUR SCHEDULE

6:55 - 7:55	Breakfast
11:55 - 12:45	Dinner
5:30 - 6:15	Supper

### MUSIC GROUPS PLAN FULL TOUR SCHEDULE

Four musical groups—the College choir, the La Sierrans, the College band, and the College orchestra—have been organized.

Activities planned by the College choir of 60 members are: the annual Christmas candlelight concert which will be performed twice, once at LSC and again at CME; the annual spring concert on May 4, at which time the choir will sing "Sleepers Wake," by Bach and "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson; several appearances in Los Angeles and vicinity, including a concert at the First Congregational church in Los Angeles; and weekly appearances in the La Sierra church.

The La Sierrans, organized this past year by Professors Hamilton and Walters, will function this year as a permanent organization. Already booked for several engagements on and off campus, the group plans to tour northern and central California in March.

The College band will be on tour January 12 to January 18, when it will give concerts in five academies.

The orchestra will be on tour from April 4 to April 18 and will present concerts at Loma Linda, Lynwood, Newbury Park, San Diego, and San Pasqual.

The nation's college enrollment is fast climbing to its predicted double-enrollment mark in ten years, if the latest registration figures at LSC are indicative.

According to LSC Registrar Willeta Carlsen, 791 students had matriculated as of September 27. However, this figure will probably climb as late-comers and others complete registration.

Present enrollment figures compared with 744 in 1954-55 show a slight increase. Both years' tallies exclude extension students connected with the College of Medical Evangelists or the Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital.

Analysis of the enrollment figures show representatives from 27 foreign countries and U.S. possessions. A list showing geographical origin of LSC's students will appear in a subsequent issue of the Criterion.

Housing the students has become a major concern of college officials. Dormitories are filled to capacity. Calkins hall has allotted three to a room in some cases, and students have settled in the guest room and infirmary.

The situation has necessitated the conversion of a college-owned residence into a girls' home, and older students have been allowed to make living arrangements in the surrounding area.

Despite these problems, the administration looks forward to a successful year.

L S C

### 1955 METEORS HELD FOR BALANCE DUE

Copies of the 1955 METEOR are still being held for those students who have yearbooks reserved in their names, states 1956 METEOR Editor Edmund Phillips. Phillips urges all former students who have not received their copies to renew their efforts, for immediate attention will now be given to all letters and requests. These students will be given first priority for a limited time only, until at an undisclosed time copies will be made available to all requests, thus possibly depriving some of yearbooks because they simply neglected to make proper arrangements.

### LATEST SUB SCOOP:

## Longer Yule Vacation Hinges on 3500 Subs Before Monday

"The freshmen lead with approximately 800 subscriptions," states Dee Wayne Jones, coordinator of the Criterion campaign.

Indications are that several students are working for top prizes, but if the goal of 3500 subs is to be reached, more individuals must work for their goals of five subscriptions, adds Jones. "The extra four-day week end added to Christmas vacation appeals to everyone," he states, "but we must have 3500 subs with 90 per cent full-time student participation by October 3 to receive the extra days. Since everyone will benefit from the extended vacation, everyone must take enough interest in the drive to solicit his quota of subs by the dead line."

"If the goal is not reached and we have to organize a campaign drive," Jones warns, "we will forfeit the extra vacation time."

The campaign, as it was explained to students last spring, has been redesigned to operate more efficiently. The revised plans call for student solicitation during the summer vacation to replace the usual writing bees, "emergency" week ends, and Chapel skits. The new-type subscription card is a simplified form which aids the subscriber by allowing him to pay after he receives his first copy of the Criterion. Another change is a chart containing all of the students' names and the number of subscriptions credited to each.

In addition to the extra days of

vacation, which will give the student two entire weeks with three week ends, there will be numerous valuable prizes. The highest sub-getter will receive nine weeks' free tuition. Sixteen subscriptions will enable one to go to Wawona, and five subscriptions will make one eligible for the all-day snow picnic. Other prizes are being arranged for by Don Winders, who is in charge of Criterion prizes.

Reasons for the change of organization, Jones asserts, were to enable students to make personal contacts rather than to solicit their subscriptions through writing and to reduce the amount of time previously taken from the school program for the campaign. There will be no big campaign build-up, he says.

Any student may obtain subscription blanks from the registrar's office. The subscriptions will be collected in the dormitories this week.

Remember, the campaign closes October 3.

### ASB Prexy Welcomes Collegiates

By Sterling Ryerson



STERLING RYERSON  
ASB President

With the complexities of registration completed and the last pictures hung on the walls of our retreats, the campus of La Sierra has once again changed from a mere landscape into a pleasant and active community. In conjunction with other Associated Student Body officers, I express our appreciation of having you with us in our association. We are proud that you have chosen La Sierra as your college. Life at LSC is informal and conducive to enjoyable and lasting friendships. Our Association aims to make life on the campus agreeable for all and provides opportunities for creating new friends through participation in constructive activities. Your presence on the La Sierra campus is an asset if you personally enter into the collegiate life spiritually, scholastically, and socially. This year is our year for making La Sierra life outstanding to you and for you to make it outstanding through your individual contribution.

L S C

### Prayer Bands Organized

Timely subjects designed to explore the positive side of Christianity will be the first semester theme for collegiate prayer bands, according to Lionel Rentschler, campus prayer band coordinator. The prayer bands, he stated, to be held every Tuesday night in a location to be posted will include such vital subjects as "Entertainment, Christian Style," "What is the price of Leadership?" and "Am I Being Educated for Christ or Self?" Each prayer band session will consist of a short talk, discussion, and prayer.

Rentschler listed prayer band leaders for Gladwyn and Calkins halls as June Campbell and Tom Zirkle respectively

### Meteor Appoints Mundall Editor of "Inside Dope"

Stanley Mundall, newly appointed editor of "Inside Dope," announces that the popular student directory will again be offered to LSCites. The purpose behind such a publication is twofold: (1) making it possible for new students to become acquainted more readily, and (2) giving more in advertising value to local merchants.

An advertisement purchased for the Meteor, which reaches student hands at the school year's end, also assures the advertiser a place in the directory, which is distributed much earlier in the year.

Work has already been started by a staff appointed by Meteor editor, Edmond Phillips. An effort will be made to improve the book so far as its legibility is concerned. Student suggestions as to titles and data to be included will be welcomed by the staff, Phillips states.

### Smooth Take-Off Necessary for Happy Landing, Says LSC President

"Airplane pilots and college students are similar in that they must master the same techniques of take-off and landing before they can practice their profession."

That was the analogy used by President Norval F. Pease as he commented to a staff reporter on the merits of beginning college without the usual jolts and crashes many experience during their academic career.

The president stressed that the "take-off" is most important to the success of a college student. He declared that if students assume the obligation found in the classroom, campus, and dormitory they will not be forced into compromises under pressure.

President Pease declares that the adage "Well begun is half done" is worn out, but it does express an important truth. A

lame start usually results in a late finish. If a student wishes to enjoy a happy, successful year, he should "avoid the slow starts that make for disappointment and failure."

The president ended his interview with the admonition that now is the time to organize a program of work, worship, study, and recreation so one can experience a pleasant flight and a happy landing.



# LSC Campus Buzzes Again With Activity



LAST SATURDAY NIGHT'S ASB-sponsored PHONEY ISLAND afforded an evening of fun and relaxation appropriate for registration-line weary student. Doris Dickinson finds the balloon quite obstinate or her weight ineffective during one of the action-packed games planned for the evening's activities.



ASB HEADQUARTER'S RENOVATION continued off and on during the past summer and on into last week. Here ASB proxy Sterling Ryerson and Graduate Manager Lawrence Mobley note, on the side-lines, the finishing touches put on the METEOR floor by METEOR Editor Edmond Phillips and his staff.

## ASB OFFICE RENOVATION MOVES INTO LAST STAGES

General facelift in the new ASB offices situated in lower La Sierra hall is scheduled to speed up in the next few weeks, stated ASB president Sterling Ryerson. Plans laid last year call for a complete ASB center in the new location, Ryerson said, and already floor tile and painting has changed the interior of some offices.

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, Ryerson asserted.

New equipment has been purchased, the ASB executive said, in an attempt to better the facilities now available to the publications and other branches of the

ASB. Ryerson pointed out that the improvements made already is one step nearer in an 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.

### New Meteor Office

Members of the 1956 Meteor staff have brought their office to near completion, continued Ryerson. Tile has been laid and the painting has been nearly completed. The office is now being used as a temporary photo studio for the class pictures. The room will be divided eventually with half-partitions, the president asserted.

L S C

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men. —Bruyere.



EVERYONE BECOMES A self-styled home decorator as dormitory life begins anew for many collegiate students. Here, Evelyn Mitchell and Pattie Miller try to appease their decorating tastes with a combination of curtains brought by each girl.

### Dormitory Streamlines:

## WORSHIP PLANS, IMPROVEMENTS BENEFIT ANGWIN HALL WOMEN

Improvements in Angwin hall, sophomore-to-senior dormitory for women, will affect both the spiritual and physical activities of the occupants this year.

The girls will enjoy retiled baths, and several new wash-room facilities have been added. The lower hall rooms have received the annual redecorating.

Personal devotion has long been a problem at La Sierra.

Tight schedules, home work and extracurricular activities have made personal devotion difficult, which the new plan being inaugurated this year should correct.

In the plan on trial now, one roommate has her early morning devotional in her room for two mornings a week while the other attends worship and has her personal study-devotional there.

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# LSC Clubs Reporting

## SPK

Hat auctions, missions projects, reverse parties, and plenty of excitement highlight the activities planned for the women of SPK, according to prexy Shirley Nixon. However, she stated, the year's agenda is being planned with the women's wishes in mind. Naturally plans have been finalized for the major events, Miss Nixon said, but she also added that the SPK officers are open to any suggestions the girls may have.

The president also listed other events for the year, such as January 15 open house, dorm projects, and other equally "don't miss" programs, but she also noted that in order for these long-range plans to be carried out Miss Toni McIvor, SPK treasurer, must have 100 per cent cooperation. Dues are necessary, Miss Nixon concluded, to enable the officers to schedule the activities.

## MBK

An action-packed year is in store for the men of Mu Beta Kappa, according to president Richard Bates. Regular Thursday evening meetings will be offset by the bi-annual father-son banquet, the spring automobile economy run, and the traditional spaghetti feed.

Bates also revealed that the annual men's open house is slated for the first of February.

## Ministerial Fellowship

Ministerial Fellowship plans for the coming school year are for a much extended missionary program and some social activities, possibly including a day in the mountains, announces Roy Harris, president of the club.

The 74 members, 23 of whom are girls, will hold their first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening. A social will be held Saturday evening, when club members will have a chance to become acquainted and to crystalize plans for the year.

Club officers are President, Roy Harris; Vice-president, Elwood Staff; Secretary, Kathy Rose; Pastor, Gary Johnson.

## Heperec

The first meeting of Heperec club will be Thursday night in the gymnasium, states president Marie Wahlman. Under the sponsorship of Coach Napier, members of the club, now in its second year of organization, will elect new officers.

The club, which is open only to physical education majors and minors, has scheduled one weekend outing for each semester and the distribution of Christmas boxes to the needy.

At regular meetings well-known physical education instructors in Southern California will speak, Miss Wahlman says, and campus speakers will emphasize the relationship of physical education to other fields.

## Hawaiian

About 40 students of many nationalities and races comprise the Hui Hoaloha (Friendly) club at LSC, reveals Janet Apo, club president.

One of the colorful groups on the campus, the members anticipate the presentation of Hawaiian Hukelau. Scheduled for November 5 is a tour of the flourishing islands for the students, at which time they will be able to share the royal Hawaiian festivities. Chop suey feeds, outings, and group singing are also planned, but no programs to be presented in neighboring churches have been included in club plans.

Other club officers are: vice-president, Irene Silva; secretary-treasurer, Toichi Saito.

## Colporteur

Instruction, outings, and actual experience in the field will keynote colporteur club activities reveals president John Kerbs.

Programs at nearby churches will be sponsored by the club. Emphasis during second semester, Kerbs states, will be on preparation for summer canvassing. Canvassing field days will be held, he says, and students will canvass under the supervision of experienced colporteurs.

Other officers of the club are: vice-president, Ethyl Carlsen; secretary, Kathy Rose; treasurer, Tom Gibson; pastor, Tim Iwahashi; bulletin editor, Dick Agee.

# Additional Faculty to Serve Academically During New Year



MRS. F. V. WITTHAUS  
Assistant in English



MRS. FONDA CHAFFEE  
Instructor in Home Economics and Dietetics



MRS. ETTINE IVERSON  
Instructor in Physical Education

## Home Economics, Physical Education, English Departments Gain New Personnel

### MET STAR HINES TO OPEN LSC ARTISTS' SERIES SEASON

Leading Metropolitan Opera star, Jerome Hines, will give the opening Artists' Series concert of the season on November 12, in College hall.

California born Jerome Hines will make his second appearance on the campus since 1953. Recently he appeared as Don Giovanni, showing "remarkable vocal discipline, substance, authority, and a good deal of finesse," according to the Saturday Review. The New York Times hails him as a man of massive physique with "a voice of quality and power, musical intelligence and a sense of drama."

#### LILY PONS

Miss Lily Pons, world's greatest coloratura soprano, will also appear in the coming Artist's Series this season. Critics have said, "A Lily Pons concert is one of the memorable musical experiences of this generation. There is no voice to compare with hers, no figure so lovely, no spirit so gay. She has brought fresh new material to the music halls and revived wonderful music long forgotten. She has inspired poets and composers to write for her, has then enriched their works with her unique art. Lily Pons is rightfully indeed the reigning queen of song."

#### CAMILLA WICKS

Camilla Wicks, also appearing this season, is already regarded by many discerning audiences in

the concert halls of the world as "the greatest woman violinist of today." The current season for Miss Wicks includes a 35-city tour of the United States and Canada, highlighted by another New York recital. Her violin is the famous "Duke of Cambridge" Stradivarius, dated 1725.

#### VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

The Vienna Choir Boys, world's most beloved choir, are scheduled to appear February 25. The famous Austrian group, currently appearing in "Cinerama," blends bright young voices into a wonder of unsullied beauty. The choir of more than twenty youngsters, aged seven to fourteen, are truly ambassadors of international good will.

In keeping with the administrative policy of "strengthening the educational program at La Sierra College, the teaching staff was recently augmented by the addition of two more instructors.

Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, newly appointed assistant dietician and foods director and instructor in Home Economics and Dietetics, completed her predietetics course here in 1941 and has returned to LSC after holding positions as head dietician at Riverside General hospital and chief therapeutic dietician at Loma Linda.

A member of the American Dietetics association, Mrs. Chaffee received her degree from CME's School of Dietetics in 1943 and since then has filled positions at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital and LSC for three years as assistant matron. She has been a resident of La Sierra for 12 years and has one child, Carol, six years old.

Mrs. Etline Iversen, instructor in physical education, received her B.S. degree in physical education from WWC in 1954. She was dean of women at Newbury Park this past year and will also act as assistant to the deans of women here.



with Audrey Bowen

Let's take a walk around the campus and ask some of the people we meet what they did this summer.

First we see **Patricia Hoxie** walking serenely down the halls of Gladwyn as though she were thoroughly at home. Pat worked this summer as a cashier and clerk in a Lynwood drugstore, but you needn't think her's was a drab summer. In June she spent eight relaxing days in Yosemite National park just climbing about and generally having a marvelous time. Her relaxing days are almost over.

**Carol Hollingsworth** is a senior elementary education major from (obviously by her slow, Southern accent) Southern Missionary college. She looks at our campus from the lovely vantage point of Hilltop house, the former president's home.

**Ralph Diminyatz**, apparently has had a summer full of activity. When we ask him what he did all summer, he gives us his contagious grin and says, "Aside from painting portraits with a six-inch brush, I would like to report that I, as the committee of one organized for the express purpose of furthering the social life of the women of Kate Lindsey hall, had a very successful summer."

**Jack Veazey** is another "rebel" from the Southland. After completing last school year at S.M.C., he sang first tenor in a quartet for an evangelistic effort in Birmingham most of the summer.

**Lois Atteberry** tells us of her summer in Brazil. Dr. Atteberry took his family with him this summer as he made a volunteer trip up the Amazon on a missionary launch. Lois describes the land as being one of hot humid

weather and pitiful people. It is a tale of black humanity hugging a huge muddy river, of a restless searching for God, and of the contentment of those who find Him. Lois urges us not to complain as she tells of schools with boards for beds, cold weather without heaters in the buildings, few blankets and meager portions of tasteless food. This South American trip was also filled with the beauty of mountain scenery, and many of Lois' memories are good ones.

**Shirley Nixon** is well known to most of us at LSC. Our charming girls' club president spent most of her summer in Denver, where she worked for an insurance agency. She smiles at us as she remembers air-conditioned office, plus chairs, ultra-modern desks, and soft music in the background. Are you campaigning for a new registrar's office, Shirley?

**Jim McNamara** prods the wanderlust in us as he relives for us his trip to Europe this summer. He could fill the whole Criterion, he says. His interest was attracted mostly by Berlin, Germany, where the contrast of East and West is so apparent and where so much is now at stake. Spain, says Jim, is truly a romantic

country filled with laughing, friendly people. Paris—it was gay and exciting—but we already knew that; Austria—very beautiful; Italy—who could describe the irresistible charm of Venice or the artistic fascination of Florence in just one paragraph? Would you like to know Jim's favorite country? Ah—dear old Ireland. From Kilarney to . . . it is all the Irish tenors sing about. What a wonderful summer, Jim!

#### LSC

A word of just praise fans ambition's fire.—Goddell.

Who is strong? He who can conquer his habits.—Nunn.

As fast as laws are devised their evasion is contrived.—Ainger.

### LA GRANADA SWIM PARK

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## A GLANCE IN THE MIRROR

A college campus converges hundreds of students with many different thoughts and ideas. It is a place where young men and women discard old habits for new ones, where perhaps better friends are substituted for those less desirable. Some gain a new thirst for life, a real purpose for living. Above all, where the institution is founded on principles stated by the Creator, the student inevitably brushes with Christian thinking, Christian living, and Christian companions.

All this is available to those who register at La Sierra college. But whether new friends are found, better habits formed, or a new invigorating purpose instilled, the initiative must come from the student. No one is more responsible for his college career or for his life than the individual himself. No one will regret faulty judgment, poor grades, or unwisely picked friends any more than the student.

From a more personal viewpoint, what do YOU expect to show for the year 1955-56? Figuratively speaking, after a glance in the mirror do you wish to retain the same characteristics you display now? Are you satisfied with the impression you give your fellow students?

These are questions which we may think concern only ourself, but actually the results of this interrogation may well influence a vast realm.

May this year at La Sierra college be of unfathomable value to all who really wish to make the motto of LSC apply personally, "Where progress is a tradition." EOP

## Can You Explain—

### WHY ARE YOU HERE?

By Gordon Paxton

Freshmen are often asked the hackneyed question, "Why did you come to college?" Despite its seeming triteness, it is a question that demands the attention of every student. You are one among 800 others who have come from many lands with widely divergent religious and family backgrounds. As a result of these varying backgrounds there are as many reasons as people for being here.

Here in La Sierra college are cradled the hopes and aspirations of every student. Life's three most important decisions will be made here at La Sierra by most of us: our future homes, life work, and philosophy of life will be molded by the friendships cemented, the discipline achieved through study and work. The importance of these decisions is an indication of the confidence we place in our college by being here. Will that trust be justified in the realization of our hopes? You are the answer to this question. La Sierra is what we make it as students. The adjustments you make to your fellow students and teachers will spell success or failure. The ability to adjust and enter into college life spontaneously is the measure of school spirit. Whole hearted participation in the social, scholastic, and religious life of the school will develop a loyalty to the College and the Christian ideals on which it rests.

La Sierra college offers you more than material security in life. La Sierra is a school where you can meet Jesus, your Saviour and Friend. Take advantage of the opportunity by taking Him into your confidence. He is your Friend and will help you in any problem.

As a student body we must continue to make La Sierra the college where "Progress is a tradition" by taking our best Friend into all of our activities. It will assure us of personal success and will unify us as a student body. Then "School Spirit" will be the Spirit of True Christianity. Then instead of 800 reasons for being here, there will be but one. Our Friend has told us, "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven, and its righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

September 28, 1955

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.

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.

Acting Editor  
Assisting Editor  
Managing Editor  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Photographer  
Typist

O'Ferrall Pauly  
Evelyn Oakes  
Gordon Paxton  
Bill Ostermiller  
Thomas Gibson  
Delmer Toews  
Jean Cunning

## Did You Know?

Five Subs are Cheap  
if You Work on  
Those Reward Days?

## Calkins Hall Reveals Summer Improvements

Visitors and new students to Calkins hall, southernmost men's dormitory, are now being treated to the results of summer-long re-furnishing of this filled-to-capacity men's home. According to William H. Barringham, dean of men, added improvements include an enclosed parlor with an adjoining corridor to Calkins annex, a new semi-circular divan, an adjacent twenty-eight space parking lot for students' cars, and completely rebuilt shower rooms for all floors, excluding those of the newer Calkins annex. The surge of new students this year has caused usually adequate provisions for 134 students to give way to a capacity crowd of 142. This student housing problem is not unique to Calkins hall, however, since all dormitories are experiencing similar space shortages.

A battery of six students has been named by the dean of men to assist him in routine management: Ted Stephens, Edmond Phillips, Bill Ostermiller, Royce Luxton, Bob Grady, and Dee Wayne Jones.

Returning from Africa, Theodore Roosevelt was requested by newspapermen to make a statement for the press. Said he, "If I ever find the tides turned against me, I promise you that you will find me swimming as strongly against the tides as you have ever found me swimming with them."

## From the Sidelines

by Polly

★ "Bienvenido" to another year at La Sierra college! To those who are trodding the soil for the first time "where progress is a tradition," we welcome you especially. From all indications the term 1955-56 promises to be one of the most outstanding years of LSC history. As we, the former students, return to our favorite spots under the palms, to our special tables in the library, or to our back-row chairs in the classrooms, we invite you to find your niche in the LSC scene. Roll up your sleeves, get acquainted, learn LSC's college song, and, in other words, make yourselves at home.

★ "Proof-of-the-putting" will come to the new privacy-plus parlor in Calkins hall when all of last year's 5 a.m. piano artists decide to get together for a "Surprise Symphony" at dawn. The fear is prevalent that some of these keyboard artists may consider the walled-in parlor a sound-proofed recording studio in NBC.

★ "Vic" to most former students rings a bell with a familiar note. The name is synonymous with "vegeburgers," "fries," and "orange juice." "Vic" to the uninformed, is the former owner of a once-thriving cafe on Magnolia Avenue and is the present chef, designer, and manager of his all-new self-service cafe in Corona. After a tour of "Vic's," or "Cupid's," as it is called, and a reassuring crunch on one of his incomparable vegeburgers, the writer can foresee a steady stream of LSC-ites flowing to-and-fro during all hours of the day. Incidentally, besides slashing his prices in half, he is now adding to his usual free malt a vegeburger and putting on the house two

additional students. Welcome back, "Vic!"

★ Undoubtedly Miss Margarete Ambbs, LSC professor of modern languages, deserves a vigorous nodding-of-heads for the excellent activities calendar she edited during the summer. Let's hope this is the forerunner of many more similar projects.

★ Without the help of devoted Religious Activities director Gordon Paxton this issue of the Criterion might never have appeared today, or any other day. It was he who spent several days tracking down elusive bits of "scoop," hypnotically convincing students that they should spend their free time as reporters, and working with staff photographer Delmer Toews. It is surprising how one can become a veteran newspaper editor over night—literally.

★ Appearance of the annual Inside Dope sometime in the near future will mark the first anniversary since its institution on this campus. Editor Stanley Muddall promises innovations in the new marvel which will definitely make it a permanent fixture on the LSC campus. Note, however,

the absence of any ludicrous faces into the booklet since everyone discovered the pictures taken at registration would appear in public.

★ Even though the year is in the infant stage, note the already aggressive spirit of some of the clubs on the campus. Evidently the new centralized organization of the clubs is proving to be dynamic in effect, and with the present activity of the clubs as a criterion, this year should see a continual rise in club spirit in the LSC picture.

★ Wedding bells were pealing so often this summer that there was a common fear of some poor soul returning to the campus and finding himself the only bachelor. Probably the most over-worked individual during this past summer's marriage marathon was Elder Wilbur Alexander of LSC's Religion department. Some of those not mentioned in the previous list were: Warren Ralph and Greta Hobson; Hollis Oxley and Priscilla Baker; Lynn Baerg and Sharlet Voth.

★ And so ends this confused column. The precarious situation of the College Criterion at the present is the subject of much deliberation, but, according to the Publications Board, Number 3 of Volume 27 is destined to be edited by a newly appointed editor. We take our hats off to one who will accept such a responsibility at so late an hour.

## KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LSC

By Reading

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Please continue my subscription to the Criterion for the school year 1955-56. 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

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

## Students Defray Expenses As College Provides Jobs

The college endeavors to provide its students labor to defray as much as a third of their school expenses if they need this much help, reports Clarence Laue, assistant business manager. This is customarily about 12 to 14 hours per week, he says.

An attempt is being made, according to Mr. Laue, to place students desiring work (in which dormitory students have priority for the first two weeks) in positions where their work program will complement their major fields of study.

Veterans are urged to be sure to check the upper right hand corner of the yellow card in their registration booklet. Failure to do so will disqualify the veteran for benefits. The first veterans' checks will not arrive before November 20.

## Prep School Principal Williams Cites Enrollment Gain, Changes

Principal Max Williams announces a prep school enrollment of 197 students this year. This number included a freshman class of 58, a sizable gain over 40 of last year.

Al Mear Moss, LSC graduate of 1950, has been appointed accountant on the Academy staff. Because of the move to a new location accounts are to be kept separate, beginning this year.

Teaching funds have been supplemented by \$4,000 voted to the Academy by the board. The La Sierra preparatory school serves, incidentally as a demonstration school affiliated with the college. These additional funds will be used to bring the program to a higher level.

Plant improvements include 8,000 new books purchased by the library. New lawn fills the patio formed by the angle of the library and the administration building. As soon as the ground in front is ready, a lawn will be planted there, also.

L S C

The gods of anger are hard to appease—if you plan vengeance dig two graves.—Mueh.

I consider it the best part of an education to have been born and brought up in the country.—A. B. Alcott.

## Events at LSC

Sabbath, Sept. 24

9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
11:00 La Sierra Church —  
Pastor C. Osborn  
8:00 ASB Program—(CH)

Sunday, Sept. 25

Change to Pacific Standard Time

Monday, Sept. 26

10:30 Chapel—Dr. T. Little  
5:30 Teachers of Tomorrow

Tuesday, Sept. 27

5:30 International Relations Club

Wednesday, Sept. 28

10:30 Chapel—Pastor C. Osborn

Thursday, Sept. 29

5:30 Heperec—(CH)

Friday, Sept. 30

10:30 ASB Business Meeting  
5:40 Sunset  
7:30 M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, October 1

9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
11:00 La Sierra Church —  
President N. F. Pease  
5:00 Vesper Organ Program in Church  
6:00 Ministerial Fellowship Social  
8:00 Moonbeam Ramble

## CARTOONIST DIMINYATZ COMMENTS:

REGISTRATION SPEEDED UP THIS YEAR!!





Coronado Trail In HMA Tomorrow Night

# CRITERION

Week Of Prayer Begins Next Friday

Vol. 27 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 7, 1955 No. 3

## SUB GOAL TOPPED IN SMASH CLIMAX

Subscription Tally Surges Upward

## 3310 Critter Subscriptions; 90% Participate Extended Christmas Vacation Now Assured



Money flowed as the students crowded the tables to meet the deadline. Boys' club vice-president Warren Fish needs three hands to handle the volume of subs and money.

Through the special efforts of hardworking LSCites the student end of the Xmas vacation agreement has been met as the required 90 per cent of the student body obtained at least one sub beside their own. The Xmas holidays will now begin Thursday, December 15 and extend through January 2, gaining one day and one week end of extended vacation over the original scheduled vacation which was to begin on Tuesday, December 20, and end Tuesday evening, January 3.

According to the latest report from Dee Wayne Jones, the total number of subscriptions turned in to date is 3310 with prospects for over 3400, which is well above the original goal of 3000 subs.

### Classes Elect Representatives

The Student organization was carried to completion this past Friday as the classes met after chapel to appoint their representatives to the nominating committee and the student-faculty council, reports ASB president Sterling Ryerson. The freshmen appointed Carol Osgood, pre-nursing student from Newbury Park academy, and Howard Emery, chemistry major from Glendale academy, to the nominating committee. Darlene Neufeld, secretarial science major, and Ed Allred, chemistry major, will represent the sophomores. The juniors voted in Marilyn Gilbert, English major, and Ernie Katsuyama, chemistry major. The senior class chose Ellen Adams, history major and Wallace Gosney, biology major. Donna Thunquest, secretarial science student from Loma Linda, and Charles Beck, theology major from Glendale academy, were placed on the student-faculty council by the freshmen class. The sophomores elected Arladdell Bond, music major, and Jack Bennett, biology major. Sonja Rust, secretarial science major, and Paul Tallant, physics major, were appointed by the junior class. The seniors will be represented by Pat Wikoff, secretarial science major, and Howard Rogers, music major. James McNamara, executive council nominee for the chairmanship of the student-faculty council, was confirmed by the members of the ASB earlier in chapel.

### FUTURE FUN

### PLANS REVEALED FOR ASB PICNIC AT IRVINE PARK

The annual ASB picnic is slated to begin next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the morning at Irvine park. Last Wednesday in chapel Eugene Lincoln Green Shakespeare invited all the merry men and women (that is, those sitting in the odd numbered seats) to join him in the struggle to win over the Sheriff's men in the scheduled games. Wallace "The Nodding Ham" Gosney gave a proclamation of warning to the merry men and called out all the good men and women he could muster sitting in the even-numbered seats. Romilda Guthrie will lead the merry women and Wreatha Griffin has charge of the Sheriff's women.

A full schedule of games—archery, softball, relay race, boat-rowing, and treasure hunt—is promised by Sharan Knight. Carl Hollingsworth and Paul Damazo are working on the menu for the day. The evening program will feature the quartet that sang on the moonlight hike, and instrumental entertainment from Don Olsen's band, and the girls' trio from Lynwood (Princie Lou Jones, Vernetta Snyder, and Sharon Wells) according to Audrey Bowen. The publicity will be handled by Miss Irene Ortner, Gary Johnson, Virginia Frenzell, Al Hummel, and Sharan Knight. Coach William Napier and Mrs. Ettine Iverson are co-ordinators of the activities.

The 1955 Criterion campaign was brought to a successful conclusion Wednesday morning in chapel. The program featured Paul Hill's pep band. The band provided background music while the subscriptions were being handed in and tabulated. Dee Wayne Jones, ASB vice-president and director of the campaign, stated that this was the first time in the history of the school that the subscription goal was reached without the necessity of a campaign extension. The goal was 3000 subscriptions and an active participation by a minimum of ninety per cent of the student body. Over 3250 subscriptions have been processed to date, according to Jones.

The latest tabulated percentage brings the student body participation to 85 per cent. This is the highest percentage of students to participate in a campaign in the history of the Criterion.

A unique campaign was inaugurated this year inasmuch as students were urged to solicit subscriptions during the summer vacation period. The college faculty had previously approved an extended Christmas vacation if the goal was reached on time.

In addition to the lengthened vacation, Jones announced that a number of individual prizes have been secured, which include nine weeks' tuition, an airplane ride for two, and assorted merchandise from local merchants. Timothy Iwahashi with a total of 90 subs was declared the winner of the top individual award. Jones said that further campaign statistics and prize winners would be announced as soon as the tabulation is complete.

### ABOUT FACE?

### STEAM REPLACES GAS

The inadequate but smelly gas heaters in La Sierra hall are on the way out! Within three weeks workmen will begin the installation of a new steam heating system, according to W. E. Anderson, college business manager. Slated to cost about \$5,000, the new system will completely replace the old, unvented gas heaters. New steam units will be installed in all classrooms and offices, according to John Clough, superintendent of maintenance. The material is now on order, and work will begin as soon as it arrives. Construction will be completed by the end of the year.

## New Chief for the Critter

By Sterling Ryerson

Jim Jetton, junior premedical student from Bellflower, was elected Criterion editor in Friday's ASB meeting. Jetton, who is majoring in biology, fills the vacancy left by the summer resignation of Larry Ford.

Jetton reveals that he is already mapping plans for producing a paper that will appeal to both campus and off-campus interests. Although he refused to give details, Jetton indicated that the dorm columns will be modified, clubs will get added coverage, and new features will be introduced.

Jetton, who was student body president during his senior year at Lynwood academy, is already on the job, having done most of the work on this issue. He expects to have his staff organized and working by next week.

Also receiving the approval of ASB members were Lorraine Osborn, social activities director, and Jim McNamara, chairman of the student-faculty council. Miss Osborn, a junior taking

pedagogy, was appointed at the end of last year in time to attend the West Coast Inter-collegiate Workshop held at PUC. She replaced Gwen Mitchell-Christensen, who resigned last spring. McNamara, senior history major taking premed, was appointed as chairman of the student-faculty council since the office was still vacant at the end of last semester.

The two appointments, which were confirmed Friday, were made under emergency powers provided in the constitution. Since the students had three ASB social functions in the first two weeks of school, and since the student-faculty council must meet prior to the next ASB meeting, these offices had to be filled. Actually the constitution does not call for a confirmation vote, and that is one of the areas which definitely need reworking in the constitution.

Two additional vacant offices are parliamentarian and assistant secretary. Since these offices do not demand immediate attention, they should be taken care of by the normal procedure of being nominated by the regular committee and then voted on by the students. It is expected that these offices will be filled at the meeting on October 28.

An early undertaking of the ASB will be the project. In past years it has been held off until second semester, but it will be better to complete a project to be enjoyed during this school year. Also on the agenda is a study of the constitution with the probability of a revision this year.

### ASB OFFICERS TRY TILE LAYING



Social Activities Director, Lorraine Osborn, Criterion Editor, Jim Jetton, and Student-Faculty Council Chairman, Jim McNamara are unconsciously simulating a tile laying scene. McNamara, the only real tile layer, worked with Sterling Ryerson to tile the floor of the ASB office.



HOWARD WELTY

### Welty Will Present Colored Travelogue

"On the trail of the Coronado" will be shown tomorrow evening in H.M.A. at 8:00 o'clock by Howard Welty. Mr. Welty is an explorer and color photographer, whose illustrated talks on the American Indian and on travel in Mexico, Central, and South America have given him an enviable reputation.

Mr. Welty is the donor of the Loyal Daughter Scholarship given each year to a La Sierra college student. Nona Bailey was awarded the scholarship for this year.

## Meteor Proofs Due Today!

### Spiritual Enlargement As Prayer Bands Form

The entire dormitory student body has entered into the prayer band discussion and prayer session wholeheartedly, announces Lionel Rentschler, campus prayer band co-ordinator, who says that everyone has rallied to make it a success as was witnessed Thursday night at the conclusion of the bands and that student led groups seem to be reaching their goal of maintaining and improving the spirituality of each individual member. Posters will soon be placed in strategic points around the campus to announce the time and subject of weekly prayer band meetings.

Rentschler also announces the appointment of Carlyle Short and Arladdell Bond as dormitory leaders in MBK and Angwin respectively. Chosen to be leaders of the hill-top prayer bands were Warren Fish, Tom Gibson, Bunny Phillips, and Audrey Bowen.

In a meeting of all the dormitory prayer band leaders held recently, there was an excellent spirit of co-operation, states Rentschler.

### Late Intramural Scores

Bonnet's Continentals 0	Dewey's Ramblers 0
Brown's Starfires 2	Academy Jaguars 18
Jones' Thunderbirds 13	Gosney's Corvettes 20
Erick's Skylarks 24	Johnson's El Dorados 12

### Hamilton Shows Slides

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice at LSC, entertained the members of the MBK club at a meeting Tuesday night in HMA, showing and narrating a number of the colored slides taken during his recent trip to Europe.

Professor Hamilton, accompanied by his wife, spent seven weeks abroad, during which time he collected over 400 slides. Included in the Hamilton's itinerary were London, Paris, Rome, and the French Riviera.

### Events at LSC

<b>Tonight</b>	5:30 Sunset
	6:45 Ministerial Fellowship
	7:30 "Random Rambles in the Jungle"
<b>Saturday</b>	9:30 Sabbath School
	11:00 La Sierra Church
	Elder S. O. Francisco
	8:00 "On the Trail of Coronado"
<b>Sunday</b>	4:30 Organ Concert La Sierra Church — Bob Whitley
<b>Monday</b>	10:30 Chapel
	Elder A. Sutton
<b>Tuesday</b>	5:30 IRC
<b>Wednesday</b>	COLLEGE PICNIC
<b>Thursday</b>	5:30 Colporteur Club







Iles, Robert ..... California  
 Inaba, Dale ..... California  
 Inaba, Denis ..... California  
 Inafuku, Naomi ..... Hawaii  
 Ing, Clarence ..... California  
 Irish, Barbara ..... California  
 Iwahashi, Timothy ..... Japan

**J**

Jackson, Mel ..... Washington  
 Jacobs, Randall ..... California  
 Jacobson, Derald ..... Washington  
 Janssen, Robert ..... Washington  
 Janzen, Janesta ..... California  
 Janzen, Sylvia ..... California  
 Jennings, Richard ..... California  
 Jensen, Harold ..... California  
 Jetton, Jim ..... California  
 Johnson, Billy ..... Texas  
 Johnson, Burton ..... California  
 Johnson, Curt ..... California  
 Johnson, Edra ..... California  
 Johnson, Gary ..... California  
 Johnson, James ..... California  
 Johnson, Melvin ..... Louisiana  
 Johnson, Patsy ..... Minnesota  
 Johnson, Shirley ..... California  
 Johnson, Warren ..... California  
 Johnstone, Harry ..... Minnesota  
 Jones, Dee Wayne ..... California  
 Jones, Harold ..... California  
 Jones, John ..... California  
 Jones, Prinnie, Lou ..... California  
 Judkins, Mavis ..... California  
 Juler, Robert ..... California

**K**

Kalustyan, Alpin ..... California  
 Kondt, Robert ..... California  
 Kang, Louis ..... California  
 Katada, Neil ..... California  
 Katsuyama, Ernest ..... Hawaii  
 Kellems, Patricia ..... California  
 Kellogg, Kenneth ..... California  
 Kenyon, Rosemary ..... California  
 Kerbs, John ..... California  
 Kern, Charles ..... California  
 Kikkey, Jo Anne ..... California  
 Kilty, Dan ..... Indiana  
 Kilty, Ted ..... Indiana  
 Kimball, Dorothy ..... California  
 Kincaid, Alta Jean ..... California  
 Kirch, Vivian ..... South Dakota  
 Kirkwood, Fred ..... California  
 KJose, Daniel ..... California  
 Knight, Sharan ..... Arizona  
 Knuttila, Lillian ..... California  
 Koehn, Wilfried ..... California  
 Kollar, Patricia ..... Canada  
 Kolpacoff, Luke ..... California  
 Kosky, Alfred ..... California  
 Krause, Floyd ..... California  
 Krause, Ingrid ..... Peru  
 Kravig, Karl ..... Colorado  
 Kruff, Jerry ..... Arizona  
 Kuhn, David ..... Colorado  
 Kuntz, Robert ..... California  
 Kurihara, Dorothy ..... California

**L**

Labins, Warren ..... Nevada

Lambeth, Harold ..... California  
 Lance, Patricia ..... California  
 Lara, Delia ..... California  
 La Rochelle, Bernice ..... California  
 La Rochelle, Patricia ..... California  
 Larsen, Vada ..... California  
 Latta, Dave ..... California  
 Laue, Betty ..... California  
 Lawrence, Patrick ..... California  
 Le Duc, Benjamin ..... California  
 Lee, Esther ..... Trinidad, B.W.I.  
 Lee, Ruth ..... California  
 Leer, Arlene ..... California  
 Leer, Kenneth ..... California  
 Lewis, Glenn ..... California  
 Lewis, Orville ..... California  
 Leydecker, Melvin ..... California  
 Lighthouse, Dallas ..... California  
 Lind, Andy ..... California  
 Lindquist, Edward ..... Oklahoma  
 Lindt, Chester ..... California  
 Lofgreen, Carlton ..... California  
 Loomis, Belle ..... California  
 Looper, Wade ..... California  
 Lucas, Benaiah ..... Singapore  
 Luehr, Walter ..... California  
 Luke, Myrna ..... Colorado  
 Luksan, Eugene ..... California  
 Luna, Pete ..... California  
 Lund, Paul ..... California  
 Lund, Warren ..... California  
 Luxton, Royce ..... California

**Mc**

McCune, Lawrence ..... California  
 McGavock, Lorene ..... California  
 McBride, Beverly ..... California  
 McCoon, Sandra ..... California  
 McIver, Tomi ..... California  
 McKowen, Elouise ..... California  
 McNamara, Jim ..... California  
 McPherson, Don ..... Kansas

**M**

Macdonald, Marlene ..... California  
 Mack, Edwin ..... Massachusetts  
 Madison, Don ..... Nebraska  
 Mann, Carolyn ..... California  
 Mann, Tisha ..... California  
 Mapes, Donald ..... California  
 Marlin, Ronald ..... California  
 Martin, June ..... California  
 Martin, Robert ..... California  
 Martinez, Alicia ..... California  
 Martinez, Cecil ..... California  
 Martinez, Eloy ..... California  
 Martinez, Indalecio ..... California  
 Masefield, Darryl ..... California  
 Mason, Carlous ..... Texas  
 Matsuda, Ernest ..... Hawaii  
 Mays, Frances ..... California  
 Medina, Ben ..... New Mexico  
 Merkel, Sharon ..... Oregon  
 Messecar, Nellie ..... California  
 Metzker, Richard ..... California  
 Meyer, Norman ..... California  
 Miller, Darrell ..... California  
 Miller, Verne ..... California  
 Miller, Miriam ..... California  
 Miller, Pattie ..... California  
 Miller, Robert ..... California  
 Miller, Wilmer ..... California  
 Minder, Wallace ..... Oregon  
 Miracle, John ..... Oregon  
 Miracle, Maryann ..... California  
 Mitchell, Bruce ..... California  
 Mitchell, Evelyn ..... California  
 Modin, Karin ..... Norway  
 Monohan, Cynthia ..... California  
 Moore, Joyce ..... California  
 Moore, Leslie ..... California  
 Moran, Donald ..... California  
 Morel, Elaine ..... California  
 Moore, James ..... California  
 Morris, Bob ..... Arizona  
 Morrison, Dave ..... California  
 Morrison, Edith ..... Hawaii  
 Morrison, James ..... California  
 Morrow, Leone ..... California  
 Morrow, Steve ..... California  
 Morton, Loretta ..... California  
 Morton, Lynne ..... California  
 Mote, Fred ..... California

Mulvihill, Don ..... California  
 Mundall, Marlene ..... California  
 Mundall, Stanley ..... Arizona  
 Murphy, Warren ..... California

**N**

Nash, Bob ..... Colorado  
 Neely, Hazel ..... California  
 Nelson, Dorothy ..... Texas  
 Nelson, Jean ..... California  
 Nelson, Marilyn ..... California  
 Nelson, Marilyn Faye ..... Washington  
 Nelson, Myrna ..... California  
 Nelson, Robert ..... California  
 Nelson, Ronnie ..... California  
 Neufeld, Darlene ..... California  
 Nicholson, Carolyn ..... California  
 Nickel, Milton ..... Canada (British Columbia)  
 Nicks, Charles ..... California  
 Nicola, Benn ..... California  
 Nieman, De Von ..... California  
 Nieman, Navolya ..... California  
 Nix, Brymon ..... California  
 Nixon, Llewellyn ..... California  
 Nixon, Shirley ..... Colorado  
 Northcott, Jeannie ..... California  
 Nueraberger, Howard ..... California  
 Null, Ronald ..... California

**O**

Oakes, Evelyn ..... California  
 Ogura, Grace ..... Japan  
 Okada, Shigeru ..... Hawaii  
 Okumura, Thelma ..... California  
 Olsen, Don ..... California  
 Olson, Nelcine ..... California  
 Olson, Ted ..... California  
 Ordway, Beverly ..... California  
 Ortner, W. P. ..... California  
 Osberg, Grace ..... California  
 Osborn, Calvin ..... California  
 Osborne, Carl ..... California  
 Osborn, Cherie ..... California  
 Osborn, Lorraine ..... California  
 Osborne, Lynn ..... California  
 Osborne, Sue ..... California  
 Osiek, Ronald ..... California  
 Ostermiller, Janis ..... California  
 Ostermiller, William ..... California  
 Owens, Richard ..... California

**P**

Paap, Charles ..... California  
 Page, Victor ..... California  
 Park, Roy ..... Hawaii  
 Parkes, Charles ..... California  
 Parsons, Robert ..... Angola  
 Paul, Gerald ..... California  
 Pauley, O'Ferral ..... California  
 Paxton, Beverly ..... Colorado  
 Paxton, Gordon ..... Colorado  
 Peak, Maxwell ..... California  
 Pearson, Kathleen ..... California  
 Pederson, Carrol ..... California  
 Peek, Jerry ..... California  
 Peganyee, Sukhdev ..... India  
 Pellot, Susana ..... Puerto Rico  
 Pellymounter, Marilynne ..... California  
 Penn, Allan ..... California  
 Perlee, Frederick ..... California  
 Perman, Carolyn ..... California  
 Perry, Jeanne ..... Colorado  
 Peshek, Robert ..... California  
 Petigny, Rene ..... Haiti  
 Pfeiffer, Patsy ..... California  
 Pfeiffer, Roger ..... California  
 Phillips, Bunny ..... Kansas  
 Phillips, Edmone ..... Oklahoma  
 Phoenix, Merlyn ..... California  
 Pitts, Roy ..... California  
 Poelstra, Irene ..... California  
 Ponder, James ..... California  
 Pool, Liz ..... California  
 Prezioso, Carlene ..... Illinois  
 Price, Bill ..... California  
 Proctor, Virginia ..... California  
 Provonsha, Gary ..... California  
 Pyle, Leroy ..... California

**Q**

Quarles, Madeline ..... California

**R**

Rabanal, Balbino ..... Philippines  
 Robello, Walter ..... Brazil  
 Raley, Ladele ..... California  
 Ralph, Greta ..... California  
 Ralph, Warren ..... California  
 Ramey, Lois M. ..... Arizona  
 Rauscher, Harland, Jr. .... New York  
 Ravi, Judson Moses ..... India  
 Rayburn, Carroll B. .... Oregon  
 Reader, John ..... California  
 Reed, Versa ..... Colorado  
 Reese, Robert E. .... California  
 Reid, Bruce A. .... California  
 Reid, Verna ..... Jamaica  
 Reiswig, Jon A. .... Minnesota  
 Remboldt, Phyllis ..... California  
 Remsen, Glenna ..... California  
 Rentschler, Lionel ..... California  
 Requeenz, Anita ..... California  
 Reves, Bill ..... California  
 Rice, Reginald, D. .... California  
 Rice, Donald D. .... California  
 Rice, Robert W. .... Tennessee  
 Richards, Kenneth ..... California  
 Robinson, Bill ..... California  
 Rodriguez, Marima ..... Colombia  
 Rodriguez, Mary ..... New York  
 Rodriguez, Roddy ..... California  
 Roeder, Shirley ..... California  
 Rogers, Freda ..... California  
 Rogers, Howard ..... California  
 Rogers, Ronald ..... California  
 Ross, Kathrene ..... Arizona  
 Ross, Sandra Lee ..... California  
 Runyan, Sidney Ann ..... California  
 Rust, Sonja ..... California  
 Ryerson, Sterling ..... Arizona

**S**

Saito, Toiichi ..... Hawaii  
 Sammon, Beverly ..... California  
 Satterlee, Michael C. .... California  
 Sauer, Martha ..... California  
 Sawyer, David ..... California  
 Sawzak, Daniel ..... California  
 Sayle, Sue ..... California  
 Schar, Duane ..... California  
 Scheffel, Vernon ..... California  
 Scheideman, Ken ..... California  
 Schluchter, Lewis ..... California  
 Schlunt, William E. .... California  
 Schmitt, Don ..... California  
 Schneider, Marlene ..... Nebraska  
 Schneider, Robert ..... California  
 Schneider, Vernetta ..... California  
 Schoonard, Darlene ..... California  
 Schuleman, Gloria ..... Illinois  
 Schmacher, Weldon ..... Washington  
 Seibly, John Thomas ..... California  
 Shakespeare, Eugene ..... California  
 Shanahan, Barbara Jean ..... California  
 Shanholtzer, Richard L. .... California  
 Sharp, Diane ..... California  
 Shelton, Noel ..... Arkansas  
 Shewmaker, Jo Ann ..... California  
 Schidler, Gayle ..... California  
 Shiroma, Wayne ..... Hawaii  
 Short, Carlyle B. .... California  
 Shryock, Edwin F. .... California  
 Shultz, Leland ..... California  
 Shultz, Warren Burt ..... China  
 Silva, Irene ..... Hawaii  
 Skinner, Bonnie Jean ..... California  
 Skinner, Connie ..... California  
 Small, David ..... California  
 Smith, Donald D. .... Nebraska  
 Smith, Kenneth L. .... California  
 Smith, Ernest E. .... California  
 Smith, Kenley ..... California  
 Smith, James A. .... California  
 Smith, Laveta ..... California  
 Smith, Marcella ..... California  
 Smith, Sandra Lee ..... California  
 Smith, Valerie J. .... California  
 Smith, Willie ..... Texas

(Continued on page 4)

**ABRAHAM'S**  
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LA SIERRA



# For Frosh Fomentation

"Success consists in being ready for your opportunity." The guarantees of college life are far less than most freshmen suppose. Entrance upon college life is only an opportunity. The course will be strewn with wrecks all the way along the freshman year. The Freshman who does not have a clear idea of what he is seeking here, of what a college course stands for, and who has just drifted in, is not likely to be happy here.

Thomas Jefferson said the object of higher education is "to develop the reasoning faculties of our youth, enlarge their minds, cultivate their morals, and instill into them the precepts of virtue and order; . . . and generally to form the habits of reflection and correct action, rendering themselves examples of virtue to others, and of happiness within themselves."

Men and women are in college to learn the value of discipline; to acquire the art of study; to establish habits of promptness, accuracy, and thoroughness. Dean West of Princeton said, "It is not doing what a man likes or dislikes to do, but the constant exercise in doing what he ought to do, in matters of intellect as well as of conduct, whether he happens to like it or not, that turns the frank, careless, immature, lovable school-boy into the strong, well-trained man, capable of directing wisely himself and others."

Through no fault of his own, a student may have come with poor preparation. He may be handicapped because he has to make his own way; or possibly, he comes too confident of his ability or too dependent upon the social prestige that is back of him. He has broken home ties; he is in new and strange surroundings; he is for the first time in his life free to come and go as he pleases — master of his own purse, released from the supervision of either parent or teacher. All this gives him a sense of pride and elation, but he faces serious dangers. For this is just the period of life when one is almost as much a stranger to one's self as to one's surroundings.

Men are always sorry when they see a young person under the stress of temptation, afraid to stand up for his ideals. The ideals that we held in our boyhood and girlhood are the best that we shall ever have in this world. They are worth fighting for, and the truest and bravest men in this world are the men who have carried the visions of their boyhood and their youth unsullied through the fierce battlefield of young manhood and middle life, or have stood ready gladly to die for them on some storm swept summit at noon or evening tide.

Boys of sixteen and eighteen years have borne arms upon the field of battle and have fought and found glorious death in order to insure stability and perpetuity to the nation, to win justice for the oppressed, and to keep the flame of liberty alive in the hearts of men. Why should you not strive with equal ardor and unselfishness to keep the holy flame of truth burning before the eyes of men; to keep our civil institutions unsullied from the touch of dishonor; and to push aside the hand of injustice and cruelty that brings the cry of anguish from the weak and the helpless, and that lays upon the bent and bruised back of ignorant labor burdens that are too heavy to be borne?

# Is Time Abstract?

By Gordon Paxton

"To choose time is to save time" are words worth remembering. The consequence of this assertion is pregnant with meaning when one contemplates the array of class assignments, worship services, work appointments and extracurricular activities facing us. Patterns are being established during these first weeks of school which will mark us as "time wasters or time users."

Having been here but a short while, many are already hopelessly spinning the wheels of activity in the rut of procrastination. How do we develop traction, sufficient to put us back on the high road to success? How can we get that bibliography, theme, or outside reading in? How do we compensate for lost sleep, exercise, and fresh air? How can we make amends for a neglect of spiritual things?

Time is a gift from God. It is for all. Shall we, like the prodigal son, waste our substance on superficialities, or will we invest our time in service for others? Time, as well as other blessings, is subject to our power of choice. To choose wisely is of paramount importance. How can we choose wisely when so many things demand our attention? It is futile to plunge aimlessly forward. We must have a guide. A machinist will study astutely the blueprint accompanying a new lathe. The housewife very carefully follows the directions concerning the operation of a new kitchen appliance.

Ought we to be numbered among the purposeless of earth when our Guide, our blueprint, is so readily available? Jesus was a student, a teacher, and a very busy man. He was successful, and the secret of His success was the use He made of His time.

Jesus chose to spend time with His Father. Let us as a student body choose to spend some time with our Saviour each day, and He will make time for our studies, our work, and our play. Remember, "To Choose Time is to Save Time."

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 27 October 7, 1955 No. 3

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

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: Jim Jetton  
 Contributors: Ed Allred, Ernie Katsuyama, Gordon Paxton, Bill Reves, Ted Olson, Bill Ostermiller, Tom Gibson  
 Business Manager: Irene Silva, Sharan Knight, Carol Boehme, Patricia Hoxie, Thelma Chew, Myrna Becker  
 Circulation Manager: Tom Gibson  
 Typists: Irene Silva, Sharan Knight, Carol Boehme, Patricia Hoxie, Thelma Chew, Myrna Becker

# CAMPAIGN PRIZES IN ADS

Pages 2 & 3

# P. S.

Dee Wayne Jones is deserving of an ASB citation for his fine work with the Criterion campaign. I understand that never before has a goal been reached without an extension of the campaign. Dee Wayne was most happy with the spirit shown by the student body. He said that he believes this is one of the finest displays of student enthusiasm in many years.

My car is not of late vintage, but I did believe that it was good sound transportation. In the number of times I have traveled over the "lane" that runs in front of the printing press and college hall, I have become convinced that the car would be more efficient as a sounding board. The condition of the road is a perennial discussion, but no improvement seems to follow. The problems of governing the condition of the road will be looked into and brought to the attention of the readers later.

Eddie Allred, Ernie Katsuyama, and Bill Reves have done a large amount of the work on this issue. And without the help of Mr. Mobley the paper would not be possible. Mr. Dinning of the College press has been most patient with my puerile newspaper methods.

Ole' Man Moon was out with all his photons for the hike Saturday night. Mr. Damazo's contribution of hot chocolate was drunk with "viva."

ASB prexy, Sterling Ryerson, and student-faculty council chairman, Jim McNamara, finished laying tile in the ASB office at around 4:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. The only student office that remains to be tiled is the Criterion office.

# DIMINYATZ PREDICTS

LOCAL COEDS WARM UP FOR LEAP YEAR



# STUDENT ROSTER

(Continued from page 3)

Snarr, Allen Dudley	California
Snarr, Dale C.	California
Snyder, Faye	California
Snyder, Franklin	California
Slocum, Barbara Jean	California
Song, Byron T.	Korea
Sorensen, Kurt	Denmark
Soule, Carolyn	California
Soulsburg	California
Spargur, Ronnie	Arizona
Sparks, Charlene	Arizona
Speyer, Raymond Floyd	California
Spier, Charles	California
Spradlin, Judith Gail	New York
Staff, Elwood	California
Stanley, Beverly	California
Starkey, Don	Minnesota
Steele, Thomason N.	California
Stephens, Ted	California
Staupe, Diana	California
Stevenson, Robert L.	Texas
Stockler de Lima, Jurandyr	Brazil
Stockton, Rose Alice	Maryland
Stoft, Dorothy Shirley	California
Stoll, Kennard	British Guinea
Stoll, Lloyd	British Guinea
Stone, Eleanore	California
Strachan, Bruce D.	California
Stratton, Ralph	California
Strayer, Phyllis	Michigan
Streeter, Edward A.	India
Streeter, Gwendolyn	California
Stricklin, Don L.	California
Strom, Dick	California
Strom, Bill	California
Sturges, Cliff	Washington
Subriar, Catherine	Georgia
Suelzle, Orley	Canada
Svoboda, Lois	California

# T

Taber, Charles	California
Takekoshi, John	Japan
Tallant, Paul	California
Tatum, Robert	California
Taylor, Wesley	Texas
Templeton, Alene	Canada
Templeton, Ben	California
Templeton, Lawrence	California
Terukina, George	Hawaii
Thesman, William	California
Thomas, Charles	California
Thomas, Floyd	California
Thomas, Milford	Jamaica
Thomas, Reed	California
Thomas, Ronald	California
Thompson, Marylane	California
Thompson, Ralph	Trinidad
Thorsen, Elise	California
Thunquest, Donna	Hawaii
Thunquest, Dorothea	Hawaii
Tilstra, Albert	Sumatia
Timms, Douglass	California
Toews, Delmar	California
Takuda, Dorothy	Hawaii
Tomlinson, Jack	California
Towsley, Frances	California
Tucker, Robert	California
Tupper, Jack	California
Turner, Thelma	California

# V

Valdez, Frank	California
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# EDITOR'S NOTE

The staff is taking shape. Although only a few definite plans are laid, there are many tentative ones. We are a recently organized staff having to face the fact that we are following two successive years of All-American papers. But we are not discouraged; we do not see an insurmountable goal to reach. Ideas are the embryo of success and so, any suggestions from the Associated Student body, faculty, and other readers will be greatly appreciated.

With the help of God we plan to press onward and to print an increasingly better paper.

LSC

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.—Emerson.

# ATTEND the SCHOOL PICNIC OCTOBER 12

Valdioia, Lillian	California
Vance, Norman	California
Vance, Verda-Jean	California
Van Fossen, Glenn	California
Van Orwan, Don	California
Van Schuyuer, Sally	California
Vaughn, Donald	California
Veazey, Jack	Tennessee
Vyhmeister, Irma	Chile

# W

Waddell, Corlene Beth	Thailand
Wade, Wes	Hawaii
Wagner, Shirleen	California
Wagoner, Billy	California
Wahlman, Marie	California
Wahlman, Roberta	Arizona
Waipa, Elizabeth	Hawaii
Woodson, Walker	California
Walters, Dean F.	Oregon
Walters, James Ermit	California
Ward, Kermit E.	California
Ward, R. Ellsworth	California
Wareham, Bethel Yvonne	California
Way, Charles Victor	California
Waterhouse, Douglas	Hawaii
Weaver, Jo Anne	California
Weber, L. D.	California
Webster, Lawrence	California
Weiss, Marlene	California
Wells, Charles	California
Wells, Sharon	California
Wentland, William	California
West, David	California
West, Bud	California
Westerhout, Charles	California
Wheeler, Winfred	California
Wickard, James	California
Wickman, Robert	California
Widyolar, Kithi	Thailand
Wiedeman, Robert	California
Wiggle, Jerry	Utah
Wiggle, Mitzi	California
Wiggle, Ronnie	Utah
Wiebe, Gustav	Washington
Wikoff, Patricia	California
Wilcox, Glenda Jo	Nevada
Willes, Joan	California
Wilson, Edward	California
Wilson, George	Louisiana
Williams, Clifford	California
Williams, Henry Allen	Tennessee
Williams, J. C.	Canada
Williams, Leland	Arizona
Williams, Orville	California
Winders, Don	California
Wipperman, Joan	California
Witherspoon, Ed	California
Witmer, Barbara	Arizona
Wood, Alma A.	California
Wood, Carolyn	California
Wood, Connie	Canada
Wood, Noel G., Jr.	California

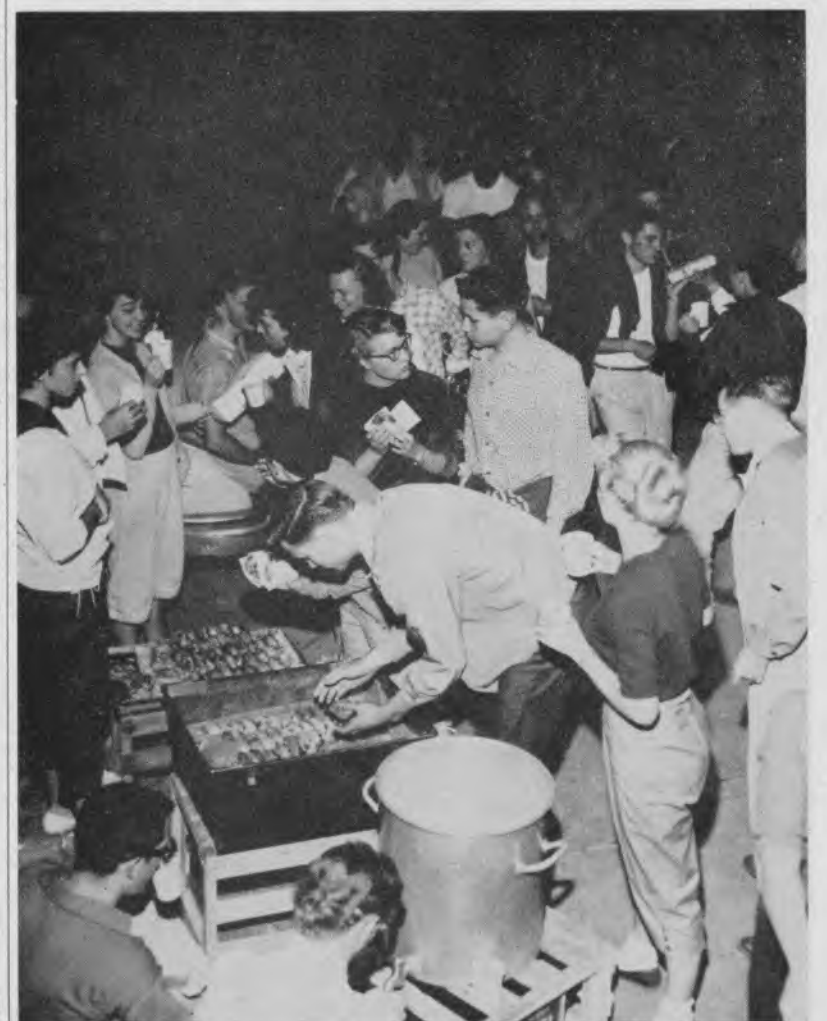
# Y

Yamamoto, Harvey	California
Yerganian, Sylvia	Lebanon
Young, Armilda	California

# Z

Zabor, Robert	California
Zehm, Barbara	Nebraska
Zirkle, Tom	California

# Saturday Night Moonlight Hike



Refreshments are being served by Social Activities Director, Lorraine Osborn, while Diane Chase's arch glance betrays her filming. The scene of activity is approximately a mile from the school and north of Two Bit Mountain. Around 250 students participated in the outing.



# CRITERION

Faculty Concert  
Saturday  
Nite

Attend  
Pray Bands  
This Week

Vol. 27

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College  
La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 14, 1955

No 4

## Fall Week of Prayer Begins Tonight

### First Student-Faculty Meet; Work Begins on Dean's List

By Jim McNamara

The Student-Faculty council met for the first time of the current year on October 5. Even though this organization is still in its infancy it has grown to be one of the most important on the campus. For it is here that faculty, administration, and students can meet to discuss their common problems. It is truly surprising to observe how many differences

of opinion and problems themselves dissolve when we understand each other. This is as it should be, for we are all working for the common goal of making LSC a better place for Christian students.

At this first meeting two items were discussed. First, the appointments to the Dean's List committee were made. These are: Bill Ostermiller, Warren Fish, Dick Way, Marlene Biggs, Janesta Janzen, Evelyn Mitchell, Mitzi Wiggle, and Calvin Hansen. These students met with the ex-officio faculty members on Tuesday to start work on the first Dean's List.

The students should realize that if they are certain that they have the needed grades and find that they are not on the list and wonder why, they should see Dr. Little as to the reasons. It is entirely possible that a name was overlooked; and if so, the individual should not just let it go. Only those who took ten hours or more last semester are eligible and transfer students are not eligible until the nine weeks' grades are out.

We discussed the recent reassertion of the rules and regulations in "Among the Palms." Every student should realize that there are extremely difficult problems involved here and that our faculty and administration is certainly not trying to make life difficult for students. We are all working on a solution that we hope will be satisfactory to everyone. Any who have helpful ideas should tell them to his class representative or myself. We need ideas, we need the support of the Student-Faculty council. This year has the greatest possibilities of any yet. Let us prove that La Sierra is the place "Where Progress Is a Tradition."

### Staff Takes Shape, Katsuyama, Reves Copy, Assoc. Eds.

Bill Reves and Ernest Katsuyama accepted positions on the Criterion staff last Monday night, states Larry Ford, publications board chairman.

Bill Reves, junior premed chemistry major, accepted the position of associate editor.

Ernest Katsuyama, junior premed chemistry major, accepted the post of copy editor.

Both Katsuyama and Reves worked to a great extent on the first two issues of this school year. Their appointment brings the size of the Criterion staff to five members thus far.

### Mayor Dale Talks In Chapel

The torch of freedom must be carried by the strong hand of youth, declared Mayor E. V. Dale of Riverside when speaking to the students in HMA Friday concerning world problems and their solutions. Mayor Dale said that the recent delegation of Russian farm managers who visited Riverside and other parts of the U.S., much to his surprise, "acted as ordinary people and seemed greatly impressed with our way of life."

The speaker said that the constitution was founded on Christian principles and the Bible, but that he fears a false trend today. "It is true, there seems to be a resurgence toward religion, but too many of us are only professing Christians," he said.

Mayor Dale added that "the school is the very foundation of our democratic way of life and education is the foundation of popular government."

### Robin Rousts Sheriff

The merry men of Robin Hood won over the Sheriff's men, eight to six, in the scheduled events at the ASB picnic last Wednesday at Irvine park.

The merry men took the girls and boys softball, boys volleyball, archery, horseshoes, badminton, soccer, and boys tug o'war.

The Sheriff's men placed first in the pillow duel, mixed races, jousting, flagball, girls volleyball, and girls tug o'war.

### Campus Pastor to Lead Study for the Week; Prayer Bands Organize in Preparation

Elder L. Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra church, will conduct the Autumn Week of Prayer, which is to begin tonight at 7:30 in HMA as the students sing together the theme song, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Graduating from Washington Missionary College in 1939, Elder Osborn left for Zanesville, Ohio, where he was the circuit pastor over four churches. During the next few years most of his time was taken up in holding pastorships and helping in evangelistic meetings all over the Midwest. For five years at 6:45 in the morning, six days a week he broadcast the Bible School of the Air from a station in Dayton, Ohio. In May of 1951 he left the Midwest and came to California to be pastor of the San Diego church. He worked with the church there until he came to La Sierra in February of this year.

Careful plans for a successful week have been laid with the choosing of "Walking With Christ" for the theme. There will be fourteen regular meetings, including two vespers and two Sabbath services. Elder Osborn plans to give frank talks on the Hows of Christian living. He will discuss such problems of faith and feeling as: What it means to be converted, How to surrender, How to maintain a feeling of security, How to know from a scientific point of view that Christ is real and will help in every problem.

The speaker intends, not to go into the details of minute decisions, but to talk over the basic principles of choice. The salvation of man from start to finish will be the scope of the meetings, the concern reaching from the man who knows nothing of Christ to the most perfect.

A special schedule for the week will allow for prayer bands at 10:15 and chapel at 10:40 daily. Morning classes will be 45 minutes long to compensate for the change. Counseling to be held in the president's office afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 and evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 in the dormitories, Monday, Angwin; Tuesday, Calkins; Wednesday, Gladwyn; and Thursday, MBK. Those living in the village are invited to enter fully into the activities of the week.



"GUIDE MY SHEEP." Elder Calvin Osborn is making clear the Word of God to Bill Ostermiller and Claire Gerow. Elder Osborn is the speaker for the autumn week of prayer.

### Alumni Association of LSC Organizes for 1955-1957; James Scully '45, President; Charles Martin '45, Veep

James Scully, class of '45, has been elected president of the La Sierra College Alumni association for the next two years. He was also president of the ASB in 1945. He has been a pastor-evangelist in the Southeastern California conference and is at the present Sabbath school secretary, labor relations and religious liberty secretary of the conference. Elder Scully married Mildred McCulloch, who attended La Sierra in 1939. They have two children, Donald and Thelma, who are in the eighth and seventh grade of the La Sierra Demonstration school.

Charles Martin, class of '45 is the first vice-president. He is secretary of the M.V. and War Service departments of the Southeastern California conference. Dr. Delos Champaign, class of '50, is the second vice-president. He is an intern at Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital.

Earl Gillespie, class of '50, of

the La Sierra college business office, is secretary. Burl Stahlman, class of '50, of the Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible house, is treasurer.

Charles Case, class of '53, the assistant secretary of the Temperance and Press Relations departments in the Southern California conference, was appointed editor of the Alumni News. His associates are Virginia Proctor, secretary to President N. F. Pease, and Alvin Chow, class of '53, who is teaching in the White Memorial Union school.

A meeting of the alumni officers was held October 10. Plans were laid for the Alumni Fellowship meeting to be held the week end of November 4 and 5. Far-reaching plans for the future of the La Sierra College Alumni association were studied. The alumni group has set itself to the task of increasing the influence of La Sierra college. Unusual progress is in the offing, say officers.



JAMES SCULLY

### Father-Son Banquet Scheduled Next Month

The biannual father-son banquet is scheduled for November 6 in the school cafeteria, according to committee chairman Don Winders. Ralph Winders, former TV and film director who is now producing denominational films (in which his wife, former movie actress Penny Edwards, is performing), is to be the speaker of the evening.

The theme of the program is the "forty-niners," and dress appropriate for the theme will be in vogue, said Mr. Winders, who announces that a prize will be given to the father-son combination whose dress best fits the theme.

The banquet committee consists of Don Winders, chairman, Louis Kang, Bob Grady, Wallace Gosney, O'Ferrall Pauly, Tim Iwahashi, and Paul Lund.



H. ALLEN CRAW



ALFRED WALTERS

### Profs. Perform:

### MUSIC FACULTY TO PRESENT CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

The music faculty will be presented in concert Saturday night at 8 o'clock in HMA. H. B. Hannum, professor of organ; Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin; H. Allen Craw, assistant professor of piano; John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice; and student assistants Curtis Johnson and Edo Lindquist will be heard in a program of musical masterpieces.

Curtis Johnson, a junior music major, will perform on the cello in a trio with violinist Edo Lindquist, who is a senior major, and Professor Craw, pianist.

The faculty concert is of yearly occurrence on the LSC campus and has come to be regarded as one of the finer musical programs of the year.

A complete program is given on page 3.



H. B. HANNUM



JOHN T. HAMILTON

### Events at LSC

#### Tonight

- 5:22 Sunset
- 6:45 Ministerial Fellowship
- 7:30 Week of Prayer—"How to Look and Live"

#### Saturday

- 9:30 Sabbath School
- 11:00 La Sierra Church "How Christ's Death Affects the College Student" Elder Osborn
- 8:00 Faculty Recital HMA

#### Sunday

- 6:30 "How to Come to Christ"

#### Monday

- 10:15 Prayer Bands
- 10:40 Chapel: "How to Turn Away from Sin" Elder Osborn
- 6:30 "How to Confess Your Sins and to Whom"
- 8:00 Band Rehearsal

#### Tuesday

- 10:15 Prayer Bands
- 10:40 Chapel: "How to Surrender to Christ"
- 6:30 "How to be Born Again"

#### Wednesday

- 10:15 Prayer Bands
- 10:40 Chapel: "How You Can Know You Are Converted"
- 6:30 "How to Be Perfect"
- 8:00 Orchestra Rehearsal

#### Thursday

- 10:15 Prayer Bands
- 10:40 Chapel: "How to Handle Weak Moments"
- 6:30 "How to Know the Way"
- 8:00 Choir Rehearsal

#### Friday

- 10:15 Prayer Bands
- 10:40 Chapel: "How to Pray About Your Problems"



# ASB Constitution and By-Laws

AS REVISED BY THE 1954-55 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. It shall select names of candidates for any other committees or positions which shall be assigned 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 elected by the A.S.B.), and four from the faculty, appointed by the college president. The board will be elected 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. Confirmation of nomination shall be by ballot a three-fourths vote being necessary.

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 reg-

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 By-Laws.

### ARTICLE XV. Amending the By-Laws

The By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting, provided the proposed amendment has been proposed from the floor, passed on by the Constitution Committee, approved by the Faculty, and posted publicly for one week.

### ARTICLE XVI. Working Policy.

This organization shall be guided by a working policy which shall clarify and coordinate activities; specify the implied and special duties of officers; and outline the financial responsibilities of the association.

### ARTICLE XVII. The Program Mountain Meditations.

Section 1. The program MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS shall be the official religious radio broadcast of the association. It shall present to the public a program representative of the ideals of the Associated Student Body and of the College.

Section 2. The program director of Mountain Meditations shall be appointed by the Executive Board. Other officers shall be appointed by the Program Director in consultation with the Executive Board. The staff shall include a general faculty adviser and a faculty music adviser.

Section 3. The term of office for staff members shall be one year and shall commence on the day following the close of the spring semester.

Section 4. The MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS Budget Committee shall consist of the business manager, the program director, the general faculty adviser, and the treasurer of the A.S.B.

Section 5. The program director shall be responsible to the general faculty adviser and to the Executive Board. All staff members shall be responsible to the program director.

## STANDING RULES

1. Forty-eight hours preceding each business meeting, the President shall post the business that will be presented.

2. The official flower of the Associated Student Body is the California Blue Bell (Facilia minor).

3. The official Pep Song of the Associated Student Body shall be "We'll Stand Up For You, LSC." (All will rise when the first chord is struck.)

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## GREEN EYED MONSTER DOTH THE DUTCHMAN BUZZETH? SKI FASHIONS ALREADY?

by Taspay



The advent of the autumn term brought such an onslaught of new and delightfully charming girls, both freshmen and upper-classmen, that it is all we "old" ones can do to keep Angwin parlor populated. That's o.k., girls; we're really happy to have you with us.

The year has started out with a bang. Already the parties are going at full speed. Virginia Frenzel was honored at a surprise birthday party the other night. It seems that she was down talking on the telephone so long that her hostesses had to light the candles three times. The other cake munchers were: Gail Arnett, June Campbell, Barbara Caddel, Lorene McGavock, Sandie Rogers, Mavis Judkins, Merlyn Phoenix, Sylvia Janzen, Marlene Biggs, Margie Hankins, and Cappy Callihan.

Apparently they don't teach the girls from Glendale how to walk or else the steps to La Sierra hall are quite slippery. It seems that Sylvia Janzen and Merlyn Phoenix have some learning to do.

And then there are people like June Campbell who go home for

the week end and forget all their clothes. We hope you had a real "cool" time, June!

While most of the folks went home for the week end we still had some visitors. Jane Jetton, now attending the California Institute of Medical Technology, was here to check up on her old classmates.

If you have ever heard Patti Miller talk, you will know she didn't acquire that "suthun" accent in California, where this paper said she was from. North Carolina claims all the credit this time.

Romilda Guthrie is a good example of how frustrated one can get when the phone call she has been expecting all evening never comes. Finally she gives up and goes to bed. As her roommate, Maryann Miracle sets the alarm clock a little while later it accidentally buzzes. Romilda suddenly jumps out of bed and shouts, "Is that my buzzer, is that my buzzer?" Men will be men.

If anyone is anxious to find a way to work his way through college, see Bunny Phillips, who

teaches all types of gymnastics, including her famous one-handed cartwheel. The location: Angwin hall. The hours: Anytime during the day or night.

Audrey Bowen is consoling herself because she wasn't able to go to Europe this year as planned by donning the ski suit she bought (for use abroad) and wandering aimlessly around the dorm. P.S.—Bunny Phillips and Sonja Rust wish they had ski suits to console themselves too.

A contemporary with professional jealousy approached Del Delker in her doorway and was in the process of making snide remarks about her forthcoming record when Miss Delker shrugged her shoulders and said nonchalantly, "Well, that's all right; I have other talents. I can draw my shoulder out of joint," which she proceeded to do to the astonishment of said professional rival.

We hope to make this the best dorm column ever, but we need help, girls. If you have any complaints, suggestions, or news, please see us and we'll improve as best we can.

## from the SIDELINES

By Wonill

Intramural sports are here again. This year's activities are off to a good start by the formation of eight teams to compete in the flagball league. The league is composed of two village, one academy, and five dorm teams. Because of the large contingent of students in the village, the intramural board decided more village men would be able to participate if two teams, instead of one, were formed. This proved to be a wise action, judging by the performance of the two village teams.

Chuck Erick's Skylarks scored an exciting 23 - 12 victory over Gary Johnson's El Dorados. From the sidelines it looks like the team to beat is the Skylarks.

The academy sends out another team with a good chance of ending well up in the standards. The Napierettes may be only academy boys but they give out with that old college try as exhibited by their win over Don Brown's Starfires.

Game time is 5:00, over at 6:00.

## Hams Hold Meeting, Kosky Chosen President

The La Sierra Radio club (W6GLH) held their first meeting in San Fernando hall October 5, at which time the club officers were elected. The 17 members present elected Alfred Kosky, president; Paul Tallant, vice-president; Judy Hall, secretary; and Bob Parsons, treasurer. The club sponsor is John Clough.

A code class is scheduled Sunday through Thursday at 6:15 p.m. for those working on their novice and general class licenses.

"We hope to have a very active club with field trips and interesting programs," said club secretary Judy Hall, who added, "All who are interested are invited to join."

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FACULTY RECITAL

H. Allen Crow, Pianist  
Harold B. Hannum, Organist

John T. Hamilton, Baritone  
Alfred Walters, Violinist

October 15, 1955  
Eight o'clock  
Hole Memorial Auditorium

— Program —

Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G major	Dvorak-Kreisler
Capriccio-Valse	Wieniawski
Scherzo-Tarentelle	Wieniawski
Mr. Walters	
Allegro Vivace and Final from Symphony No. 1	Vierne
Mr. Hannum	
Trio in D minor	Mendelssohn
Finale. Allegro assai appassionata	
Edo Lindquist, Violinist	
Curtis Johnson, Cellist	
H. Allen Crow, Pianist	
Intermezzo in B flat minor, Op. 117, No. 2	Brahms
Dumka, Op. 59	Tchaikowski
L'isle joyeuse (The Island of Joy)	Debussy
Mr. Crow	
Sappic Ode	Brahms
Air from "Comus"	Arne
Floods of Spring	Rachmaninoff
Hands and Lips	Clarke
Life	Curran
Mr. Hamilton	
Mr. Hannum at the piano	

A Ptarmigan is a Pkind of Pbird



## T. BIRD WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS? McPHERSON HANGS OUT O'FERRALL AND PAUL CATCH CRABS

by the Ghost of Calkins

It has been interesting lately to watch the sign-out book for Calkins hall. Since there has been a request that the men always leave word as to where they are going, a few have really taken this seriously. For example, some representative of a car company (and it wasn't G.M.C.) has taken this to heart. Today he went into detail so closely that I doubt he even followed his own schedule: "2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Library, Dr. Airey, E. Adams, Nutrition Lab, room for relaxation, library, Miss Proctor, Darlene Neufeld, get parakeet, supper, worship, library, and to room." I wonder if he got it all done? ?

For those unfortunate people who haven't had the opportunity to ride in a new Thunderbird, the man to see is Wally Gosney, who has been seen enjoying the comfort of a white T. Bird, with all the trimmings.

It looks like Sturges and Anderson are going to have to eat a little earlier in the evenings.

Permission to go to El Burro can be obtained only before 7 p.m.

A new group on campus seem to be ardent admirers of old cars. If you listen closely at night, you can hear Weber's latest arrival to this group. It was noted that a very brave soul from the north end of our campus went for a test ride last week end. The third person, Don McPherson, had to sit with the door open—the seats just aren't as wide as our newer model Cadillacs.

The report from La Sierra's biological field station at San Felipe is interesting this week. Jack Bennett, (official) weather man, says the weather was wonderful and the water even better. Wonder how good it did feel at 6:00 a.m. Sunday. Gerald Paul and O'Ferrall Pauly, the fishermen in the crowd, after hours of catching nothing but crabs, fortunately, for them, met a poor misled fisherman that felt sorry for them and donated nine fish to their worthy cause. It seems that dur-

ing the night some fruit-loving coyote ate the melons buried in the sand and dug up the shrimp that was to be used for bait in the Sunday fishing expedition. Diminyatz, Wickman, and Ford spent most of their time absorbing the sun and all came back displaying mellow tans and very relaxed nerves.

Al Hummel, please enlighten us on the fair city of San Diego? We understand it is an enjoyable place to spend a week end.

For the connoisseur of fine pastry, the best authority this week is Roger Pfeiffer, who returned from home with applesauce cup cakes and brownies.

This last week end LSC was a bit shy of people, as the majority evidently left for home. Those who did go home missed an enjoyable and educational nature walk Sabbath afternoon that was conducted by Dr. Donald Brown. Approximately 30 others joined him in looking over the southern 40 of LSC.

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**MAPLE WALL RACK**



## Guest Editorial:

## A Week of Prayer is Not:

By L. Calvin Osborn

Everyone is busy and has a full schedule, so why take time for a Week of Prayer. To answer, let us first suggest what a week of prayer is not. It is not a time to become sad and gloomy. It is not to see how many fountains of tears can be shed. It is not a time to become tense and to feel that life is so short and that the judgment is about to fall on our heads and so why go on? It is not a time when the sheep are divided from the goats, or when we seek to make a pious impression upon those whom we feel can benefit us.

Think about what a Week of Prayer really is. It is a week of devotion that will increase our love for Christ and one another; it will inspire us to trust in Christ's merits and not our own. It will deepen our sense of sin and make Christ real; it will show us more plainly how to be saved; it will make us happier and offer a solution for our spiritual and temporal problems. It will help us realize that spiritual living can make us more efficient because it increases health, enthusiasm, vitality and understanding; it will show us where we are, what we are, and what we can become through Christ; it will help us think more joyously and with greater seriousness and positiveness.

Finally it will show us that Christ is the answer to our every need. And so, even though everyone is busy and has a full schedule, each of us has need for a Week of Prayer.

## Could it be?

## Progression is a Digression

When our numbers here on the campus grew to the place where the traffic situation became a problem, we found it necessary in fairness to the whole school to set up certain regulations. These laws were made for the more efficient running of our society. Without means of controlling our more complex family we should soon have been tied up on confused congestion. This was the only logical democratic step that we could take, but let's not stop here. We should take one more step in the same direction. Right now the ordinances are set ironclad and the apparent violators are convicted. But we cannot forget that it is possible to be accused wrongly. We say we pride ourselves here at LSC on our democratic manner.

The champions of representative government would cringe if they could see the way the traffic rules are enforced. We have the legislative, that made the laws; experience tells us there is executive; but where is the judicial? When does justice reign when it is acted out before the crime? When is one guilty before the facts are heard? Are they heard? If they are not, why not? Because there is no regular body to listen.

Precious time was spent to study the problem and make the statutes, and, if we are not to be called dictatorial, more time must be spent in implementing justice—that is, listening to the cries of the alleged violator if he chooses to cry out. In our national or local government it would be less expensive and more timesaving to turn a deaf ear to the accused violators of our ordinances, but just how long would the interpreters of the constitution allow time to go on unchecked?

It will take much time of the ones appointed to act as this judiciary body, which should be representative of all the members of the campus. Its job would be to give opportunity to the wrongly accused to present his facts and to discourage the excuse artist from pressuring a kindhearted member of the traffic committee into personally excusing a violation. BR

## Editor's Note:

President Pease, unaware of this article, but after its writing, has appointed a committee consisting of two students, two faculty members, and Mr. Ferguson.

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

October 14, 1955

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.

Editor Jim Jetton  
Associate Editor Bill Reves  
Copy Editor Ernest Katsuyama  
Contributor Ted Olson  
Business Manager Bill Ostermiller  
Circulation Manager Tom Gibson  
Typists Patricia Hoxie, Beverly McBride, Gail Arnett

## quick quips

By Aston

• The last of the ASB offices was tiled this week. Bill Ostermiller, Chuck Wells, Stan Abrams, and Ernie Katsuyama put the squares on the Criterion office floor.

• The advertising division of the staff is in the able hands of Don Olsen and Pat Lawrence. They have been out in the afternoons visiting the business establishments in the local area. Let's show our advertisers that we appreciate the interest shown in our paper by patronizing their places of business.

• Pastor Calvin Osborn, our week of prayer speaker, is a most congenial conversationalist. Upon visiting Pastor Osborn Saturday night, I was met by him and his beautiful cocker spaniel, Penny. Penny and her master seemed to have a close friendship, for after the usual olfactory greeting she curled up at the feet of her master and apparently napped, except for an occasional upward glance when her name was mentioned. Pastor Osborn jokingly said that he and Penny made good companions because they were each the smallest in their respective families. Pastor Osborn is a week of prayer speaker who will become an understanding friend, close to the hearts of the students and able to discern the prevailing problems and give definite and positive advice.

• A note of "thank you" to the press for working so patiently last week and until late Thursday night so that the paper could be out Friday.

• A book that is a must for freshman premed students is Cushing's "The Life of Sir William Osler." On page 81 is a statement of Osler's that could save many of us from untold future pain. Another book of interest is A. J. Cronin's "Adventures in Two Worlds." Mr. Cronin, in the first section of the book, tells of his experiences as a young doctor.

• The college paper should be an outlet for the literary ability of the students. Anyone who feels that he would like to become more proficient in the field of belles-lettres is welcome to turn what work he might do over to the Criterion for publication.

• A problem that literally "arose" at the time of the writing of this desultory line is that of Lake Cossentine. Its odoriferous nostrums (?) have been complained about in the past and will be in the future. Who knows what can be done about it?

— L S C —  
Between right and wrong never balance a moment.—Edmund

## DIMINYATZ DEPICTS DEAN'S DILEMMAS



## Could this be a prospective Jackie Robinson?



SAFE? Dallas Lighthouse slides into home during pre-game warmup as Harland Rauscher attempts the putout. The game of the picnic featured the Robin Hoods versus the Sheriff's men. PHOTO BY TOEWS

## Caustic Center

By Ron Spargur

To quote a well-known TV personality, "Here we are, and there you are, and here's a column." This is the launching of a weekly conglomeration of comments, criticism, and assorted phrases about and for LSC's weekly scandal sheet. We'll please a few, irritate a few, and probably be ignored by many. But, we'll punch the keys as long as some find it in their hearts to give us a glance.

Recalling old times with a graduated buddy over the week end, we found ourselves wondering why ruts had to remain in roads, new gyms couldn't be built, and other improvements in campus life be brought about by one thing: student enthusiasm. LSC doesn't go in for bonfire rallies, pep assemblies, cheers, and snake dances across the campus. LSC doesn't have a collegiate football team straining for national ranking across the country. Basketball and baseball, we have none.

So, we don't bother to get ourselves all excited and worked up about any thing in particular. Seems as though the student body has reached that point of callousness where only the most sensational of activities, the most glamorous of events, attract and hold our attention. We can't generate enough steam and enthusiasm to make a 3,500 subscription goal without being threatened, cajoled, and offered prizes and free week ends. School spirit seems dependent upon "What's in it for me?" Ain't that a shame?

The very drive that prompts grown men and women to give of their time, money and efforts to put a United Charity fund campaign over the top; that makes

people dig deeper for the city of Hope; and causes television, movie, and radio stars give expensive time free for charity, should be the drive that makes LSC students get out and do something about the very things we gripe about the most.

We complain about concert series being held in College hall. The old barn is sneezingly known to the whole campus. Gray hairs aplenty sprout after a skating session in the decadent building. The road past the gym beats the springs, tires, and frames of our cars and we sit and rant about the whole business.

We gripe and barf, complain and criticize—and do nothing. A college to the north went to work and built themselves a new gym. A college even further north built up a head of steam big enough to come through with a student lounge and recreation center. We sit around and gripe and spend the week ends looking for fun off campus.

True, LSC is in a unique situation. The average student lives only a few hours drive from the campus. Home really looks inviting on the week ends and the city has a lot more to offer than this desert. And we complain about school spirit.

Consequently we'd like to suggest bonfire rallies, pep assemblies, cheers, and yes, even snake dances. Not for a football team straining for first in the conference or a nationally recognized tennis champ, but for a new gym, a new road, a student recreation center. We'd like to see a LSC student body just once work themselves into enough of a lather to get out and put a student-sponsored, student-directed, student-run drive over the top. Really over the top.

Ah, but I'm just dreaming. That day will never come to pass and if it does these old, yes will be too old and tired to recognize it. Nope, we'll just go complaining along and bounce and sneeze our way to graduation. Such a deal.

## AFRICAN LION

Walt Disney's "African Lion" will not be shown as scheduled on October 29 in College hall. The picture, which is Disney's latest in his nature series, has not yet been released, according to ASB president, Sterling Ryerson.

The showing is being rescheduled for some time in January, contingent upon its date of release.

Plans are being made for the showing of another popular picture for the evening, said Ryerson.

## Religious Activities Committee In Motion

An aggressive program is announced by the Religious Activities committee for the scholastic year, 1955-56. Activities currently scheduled include a devotional chapel each month, a student Week of Prayer, an ASB mission project, the distribution of food baskets to needy families at Christmas, the promotion of the Week of Sacrifice offering, week of Bible emphasis, and the coordination of dormitory and hill-top prayer bands.

The Religious Activities committee is a department of the Associated Student Body, which is the largest campus organization and includes as active members all students and faculty members. The primary function of the committee is to promote the spiritual life of the students.

The Religious Activities committee is composed of Gordon Paxton, director; Kathy Rose, Angwin representative; Marlene Biggs, Gladwyn representative; Neil Addington, Calkins representative; and Norton Koran, MBK representative.

Paxton says, "A good year is anticipated, and the support and suggestions of every student are needed."

## Misuse of the Name La Sierra Feared

If you hear the name La Sierra mentioned, do you gather an immediate conception of the background of the person who spoke? If not, you should. The average La Sierra student says "Lah-see-air-ruh" (ru as in rush). This pronunciation should indicate that a person is aware of the existence of the college at La Sierra.

When to your ears comes the dissonant sound of Lah-see-A-rah, check your bearings and you will undoubtedly find yourself south of where you think you are, or else you are in Padua hills playhouse.

Then there is the always detestable person who undoubtedly does not realize that distorted glances are being sent his way by all of his listeners, and who is unquestionably from a locality somewhere north of Los Angeles county that says Lousy-air-ruh. This self-acclaimed phonetic genius must not have received his bottle of squirt.

But how about the girl from Texas who says Lah-see-air-r-r.

## TURN IN SUBS FOR WAWONA

All students must turn in their 16 subs before October 31 if they are to be eligible for the Wawona snow picnic, announced Dee Wayne Jones, ASB vice-president. "Approximately 40 students attended Wawona last year and according to all reports had a "ball," said Jones.

Subscriptions may be turned in at the Criterion office or to Dee Wayne Jones.



# CRITERION

Harvest Festival  
College Hall  
Sat. Night

College Church  
Service in HMA  
Sab. Morning

Vol. 27 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 21, 1955 No. 5

## LSC Devotional Week Ends Tomorrow

### Olson, Harding, Janzen, Lawrence, Join Critter Staff

Ann Harding, Pat Lawrence, Janesta Janzen, and Ted Olson accepted positions on the Criterion staff this week, announces Larry Ford, chairman of the ASB publications board.

Ted Olson, sophomore biology major, was named managing editor.

Ann Harding, junior French major, will fill the position of news editor.

Pat Lawrence, junior biology major, was chosen advertising manager.

Janesta Janzen, junior biology major, accepted the appointment as feature editor.

LSC

### BANQUETERS TO DINE AT GHOST TOWN

LSC sons and their dads will banquet in the atmosphere of the old West in the dining room of the Knotts' Berry farm November 6, according to a recent change of plans announced by committee chairman Don Winders.

Originally the biannual father-son affair was scheduled for the college dining hall, but Winders feels the natural setting of the famous restaurant and ghost town will revert the banqueters to the spirit of the past at less decorating expense than is possible in the college dining hall.

Chairman Winders encourages the men to dress in appropriate 49er attire, since the dinner and decorations with their particular era in mind. A prize will be given to the father-son combination whose dress best fits the theme.

As announced previously, Ralph Winters, former TV and film director who is now producing denominational films, is to be the speaker of the evening.

Winders suggests that any comments about the program may be directed to either him or to any of these committee members: Louis Kang, Bob Grady, Wallace Gosney, O'Ferrall Pauly, Tim Iwahashi, and Paul Lund.



Groups like this gathered in various classrooms each morning before chapel for prayer. These LSC students believe that prayer is a modern answer to their social, physical, and spiritual problems.

PHOTO BY TOEWS

### Elder Osborn's Study on 'A Closer Walk With Thee' Ends

The week of prayer will be brought to a close tomorrow by Elder Calvin Osborn at 11:00 a.m. in HMA with the topic "How to Cover Your Sins and Find Happiness." In the past evening services, Elder Osborn stressed the need for youth of "Walking With Christ."

### SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO LSCites

American college seniors and graduate students can compete for Fulbright scholarships to study abroad during the 1956-1957 academic year. Opportunities for foreign study in 35 countries are available under the U.S. Government international educational exchange program.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, and for the first time this year, Chile.

In Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, the Philippines, and Greece only a limited number of grants are available and mature, graduate candidates are preferred. The grants for Ceylon are partial only and supplement two awards offered by the University of Ceylon.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Closing date for application is October 31, 1955. Application planks and a brochure describing the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs are available at the office of the Fulbright Adviser on campus.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) age 35 years or under; and (5) good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Under the Buenos Aires Convention final selection is made by the cooperating countries. The awards cover transportation, tuition, and maintenance.

LSC

### Campin' Out?

### Biology Club Announces Outing to Desert

A field trip to Cottonwood Springs in Joshua Tree National Monument the week end of October 28-29 is announced for the Biology club members. The club plans to leave Friday afternoon and return late Sabbath afternoon.

Those interested in going on the trip are advised to contact Stan Abrams or Vernon Eddleman concerning transportation. Dianne Heymann and Glenda Wilcox are planning for the food.

The program will be in charge of Kenneth Davis and Brian Capon.

LSC

### Events at LSC

- Friday**  
5:13 Sunset  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship—South Chapel  
7:30 "How to be a Table Companion With Christ"—La Sierra Church
- Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church—HMA  
"How to Cover Your Sins and Find Happiness"  
3:30 Youth Meeting  
8:00 Harvest Festival—College Hall
- Sunday**  
5:30 Hawaiian Club
- Monday**  
10:30 Chapel—President N. F. Pease  
5:30 International Relations Club
- Tuesday**  
5:30 Applied Arts Club
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Chapel—ASB Devotional
- Thursday**  
5:30 Filomena Club
- Friday**  
10:30 Chapel—ASB Business Meeting  
5:06 Sunset  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 M.V.'s present film "Recruiting for Christ"
- Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church—Dr. W. F. Specht  
6:30 "Martin Luther" HMA  
8:00 "Martin Luther" HMA

### \$100,000 Allotted For Distilling Unit, Floors, Heating System

An allotment of \$100,000 made available this summer by the Board of Trustees is being spent for campus improvements and departmental equipment, according to W. E. Anderson, business manager.

Aside from the improvements that were completed during the summer for the men's dormitories (soft water supply and new, tiled bathrooms in Calkins hall), Mr. Anderson said that these funds have been used for a concrete floor in the basement of Palmer hall, a water distilling unit for the Science department, and much needed cabinets in Palmer hall.

Mr. Anderson stated that in lower H.M.A. three classrooms have been equipped, three teacher offices have been furnished, new opera-type seats have been

purchased for the auditorium which will be used as the projection center for the campus, and electric heating facilities have been installed. He said a new practice piano has been purchased, and a tractor was obtained for the farm.

Workmen are now remodeling and sound-proofing the music hall and setting up a language laboratory in lower Fulton Memorial library. He also mentioned that the school will buy furniture for the home management cottage, special equipment for the library, and replacements for worn-out equipment on the farm. During the Christmas vacation, the organ in lower H.M.A. will be moved and repaired. Plans also call for a new heating system to be installed in La Sierra hall.

### ADDICT?

### DOPE ARRIVES NEXT MONTH

The ASB student directory, Inside Dope, is scheduled to go to press by the end of the week, reports editor Stan Mundall. The directory, an alphabetized album linking the names of the students with their respective faces, will be back from the printers in about a month. Stan hopes to have the directory in the hands of the students before Thanksgiving vacation.

Associate editors Lois Svoboda and Sharan Knight have been working with Stan since a week before school started trying to get the book out in time to be of use to the students. Mary Jo Brown and Roberta Wahlman typed the eight hundred plus names onto the copy for the press. To cut the expense down to a minimum, advertising manager O'Ferrall Pauly has been accepting ads for the book. The pictures to be used were taken at registration by Don Starkey, photographer for the directory. There will be a limited supply of the books, so students wanting a copy should get theirs early, as they will be available only as long as the supply lasts.

### Heperec Club To Present Harvest Festival Tomorrow Nite

The Harvest Festival, an accumulation of food, fun, and music in a setting of dried cornstalks, borrowed bales of hay, and withered pumpkins, under the direction of the Heperec club, will start tomorrow night at 6:30 in College hall, according to club president Marie Wahlman.

The first thing on the agenda is the food, which starts at 6:30, accompanied by dinner music supplied by a musical ensemble under the direction of Curtis Johnson and featuring numbers by Bill Bowles and his guitar and the girls' trio, Bunny Phillips, Wretha Griffin, Audrey Bowen.

After the dinner, Bob and Marlene Schneider will MC an adapted form of Beat the Clock. For the energetic on the campus, there will be skating and games to suit every taste.

The end of the evening's activities will be topped off by a test of the dexterous skills of one school member that stood out in the athletic events at the ASB picnic.



PALMER HALL in which a number of improvements have been made during the past summer. Specifically, a concrete floor in the basement of the Biology department, a water distilling unit for the Chemistry department and cabinets.



## SOMEBODY FORGOT THE SMOKENE WHO IS THE CHAIRMAN? LOOKS LIKE AN INSIDE JOB

by Taspay



Well, it looks like the freshman girls have almost nothing to do except throw parties. Oh boy, just wait until the nine-weeks' grades come around! The latest was a birthday party in honor of Sandi Smith. Many of the girls contributed to the delicacies which included: olives, baked beans, spaghetti, canned fruit, LSC bread, pineapple, apples, cookies, jam, mayonnaise, cake, and many other things. This food all found its way into Barbara Caddel and Gail Arnett's room where the opening item on the agenda was to sing "Good Night Ladies" to the accompaniment of Margaret Counter's ukelele and Virginia Frenzel's banjo. Others present to celebrate were: Sharon Wells, Prinnie Jones, June Campbell, Lorene McGavock, Sylvia Janzen, Pat Lance, Donna Gilbert, Marlene Biggs, Mavis Judkins, Merilyn Phoenix, Myrna Becker, Janice Ostermiller, Ladele Raley, Vernitta Schneider, Margie Hankins, and Cappy Callihan.

A surprised look was seen on the face of Sidney Runyan as she was lured into Armilda Young and Jeanne Northcott's

room where Martha Sauer, Diana Staude, Barbara Shanahan, Gwen Case, Gloria Christensen, Joan Whipperman, and Shirley Stoff were waiting to wish her a happy birthday. Cake and root beer floats were enjoyed by all as they listened to "hi-fi" records.

Practical jokers Glenna Remsen and Gracie Anderson, after spilling some jam, decided that they did not want to waste it. As Donna Thunquest came down the hall she saw a group of girls by a door. Being of the curious type, she looked in. She saw Gracie lying on the floor with the razor blade in her arm and the "blood" running down. She ran over and proceeded to remove the blade and at the same time cried, "Oh Gracie, why did you do it?" At that moment, much to Donna's horror, Gracie jumped up and started laughing. It did look real, though, didn't it, Donna?

We know of one couple who is going to make it on the Dean's List for sure. Virginia Frenzel and Don Olsen even went to a great deal of trouble to entice Miss Kuester and Miss McKee into going to the school picnic with them!

It looks like Prinnie Lou Jones has quite an attraction for dogs. As she went into her room last Sunday, the little puppy that has been so popular in the cafeteria followed her in unnoticed. Later when Prinnie came back to the room she opened her closet to hang up some clothes. What should come bounding out but the little dog. As she jumped onto her bed screaming, the bewildered pup went running down the hall like crazy.

Being the paragons of hospitality and all closely related virtues, Audrey Bowen and Bunny Phillips invited their 'cross the hall' neighbors Sonja Rust, Del Delker, Pattie Miller, and Evelyn Mitchell to come over to share a particularly moving musical gem, and also encouraged them to bring records of their own, which the gullible trusting neighbors did. Satisfied that everybody was happily engrossed in the music, Bunny and Audrey slunk across the hall, and raided the closet for goodies, and incidentally spent twenty minutes of smug, chuckling face feeding. (These nights though, it's a not so smug twenty minutes of hip rolling.)



This unreal little scene taken in the living room of the president's former home portrays the hidden personalities of the six inhabitants. From right to left Gladys Davis, the cold blooded of the group, gets as close to the fire as humanly possible, as Vivien Kirch looks unbelievably over her Meteor proofs. Sitting on the floor, fiddling with a dress that was on the way to the dirty clothes, Carol Hollingsworth muses over the catch line of the last joke. Posing on the couch, Janesta Janzen and Ann Harding practice for the evening's activities, Janesta, holding her chin in her hand, and Ann, doing her daily doodling. The absent member, Bonnie Brown, might be out in the kitchen making the midnight snack.

## Hilltop: Its Pros and Cons, and Other Stories

by Janesta Janzen

We live in a mansion. Oh, it isn't a castle. There isn't a stone wall surrounding it, nor a stone foot-bridge stretching across a stone-lined moat. And there aren't seventy-seven rooms decorated in early Louis the Fifteenth.

Nevertheless, it's a mansion. Its seven rooms are decorated in early odds and ends. Collectively these rooms are called "Hilltop House." And we live in it.

We feel this is quite a distinction, really. We're not positive, however, whether we are a distinguished few—chosen because of the over-crowded dormitories, or whether we, too, are odds and ends.

Please understand that we, like you, are human animals, seeking the approval of the society around us. At the moment, half of said society gazes upon us with awe, saying "You must have it made—what with your kitchen, television, swimming pool..." This helps us to hold our chins up high. The other half has genuine, utter sympathy for us. "Good night, don't you need a ski-lift to get up to that hermit's haven?" Well, this helps our hands hold our chins.

If we may be so bold, after this brief preamble, we should like to say, "Here, society, are the facts." And, to make this sound a little less like a Gossip correction column, we should like for you to accompany us on our regular Friday tour. Feel perfectly free to take an active part in our dust as we dash meanderings.

First of all, we enter the spacious living room. Right in front of you now you see the beautiful brick fireplace. It's a rather impressive sort of structure, and the only thing that keeps it from dominating the room is the big brown piano with the carved legs, over against the opposite wall. The two couches, the chair, the table, the box of wood, all contribute to

the general parlor equilibrium which is so necessary to any house on a hill. Through this large, picture window, each day for at least a few moments, you can gaze out at La Sierra valley, Lake Cossentine, Loma Linda Foods, dairy cows and college men. We find that faithful fog stops those luscious moments too soon. But even then, we can still see the gardener and the sprinkler in our own front yard.

Let's continue our tour-on-wall-to-wall carpets into the "Dining Room"—so-called habitually, not descriptively in the least. You notice the beautiful furnishings in here: two straight chairs, two chip-and-dent vintage desks, one cuckoo clock. And, here is the kitchen: the most unused portion of this architectural establishment, to be sure! Confidentially, we tenants are every bit the good cooks we claim to be. But we still find it easier to eat Mr. Damazo's creations than to battle off hungry hoards of ants.

A sneak peek into our own private quarters, now! Whee!

No pushing, folks. Please! This hallway is small, we know. But just wait your turn and each of you will get to see the Green room. In it, Carol Hollingsworth cuts out Life magazine pictures for all her little 8-year-old Elementary Education specimens.

The next room, which we are now passing through, is the Pink

room. We would like to tell you that Martha Washington slept here, but it would be dishonest. Return in 75 years and you will be informed that Janesta Janzen and Ann Harding slept here. The statement will be quite true and unimpressive.

This—is the massive, magnificent, and all like that, master bedroom. We always step lightly across its floors, partly because Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson once stepped here, but mainly because Gladys Davis and Vivien Kirch encourage us to remember that it is their room, not a hallway.

The Grey room. Go ahead. Take a boo-a-peek. Bonnie Brown sleeps here. John Brown's body (no relation) moulders aloud from her tape recorder. Hand-painted Dwight David Ike hangs by a wire on one wall. Et cetera.

What's that? You didn't see the 30-inch TV?? Nor the 62 cu. ft. "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse" refrigerator? Nor our kidney-bean shaped swimming pool?? This indeed is an oversight, and someone should apologize.

Well, that's about it, folks, in a hurried sort of way. Frankly, we're quite pleased that we don't have seventy-seven rooms. We're our own hired help, don't forget. And you don't hear us complain because there's no wall or moat around our castle. There is the night watchman, don't forget.

## BOTANY BY WAY OF KRUI2 DAVY CROCKETT RIDES AGAIN A CAN OF AIR FOR SQUIRT

by the Ghost of Calkins



Here is an appeal to Ron Hendrickson from the boys in MBK. How about lowering the volume of your Hi-Fi set before the walls of the dorm come tumbling down (no inference that MBK resembles Jericho in any way). This appeal might also be fitting for a few of the Calkinites.

A word of caution is in order to the men of MBK, as well as all visitors. If a loud rattle is heard in the area of room 208, freeze in your tracks and call for the trainers from the local reptile gardens—namely Ron Rogers and Reggie Rice—who have in their collection a large rattle-snake, confined to a thick glass cage. It has been noticed that Ron spends a great deal of his leisure time looking in the crooks and crannies of La Sierra Hall for mice to feed his little pet.

Joe Corrigan is, no doubt, one of the most avid music fans on the campus. The unusually blank look on his face, most of the time, is simply because he is listening to his radio through a hearing aid type earphone. I don't understand how he gets any continuity in his botany lecture notes to the tune of "Rock Around the Clock." Do You?

As most know, one of the highlights of the past week was the (ALL) school picnic. To those (FEW) who were too far behind in their school work and were not there, missed a very enjoyable and different day from the usual grind. It was noted that

Dean Little must have given up the sport of tennis for the co-educational sport of cycling. Dr. and Mrs. Little were observing the sight of the park from the seats of a bicycle built for two. Yes, he did have his T-shirt on to deceive those who thought he was going to play a spot of tennis.

Attention all Davy Crockett fans — It is with great pleasure that we so humbly inform you of an outstanding equestrian on this campus. This person really put on a do-it-yourself show at the picnic. Wandering aimlessly around the picnic area he soon found himself in the stables. After a long winded conversation with the proprietor he finally convinced him of his great experience and ability at the art of horseback riding. Finally persuaded the poor man sent this lad off on one of his best steeds. Fifteen minutes later, after much hard riding (in a jeep) the proprietor caught up with our gallant knight, ordered him off the horse, and accused him of almost killing the horse by running it to death, etc. Now Charles Paap is seen eyeing from the cafeteria windows the four legged creatures that graze in the immediate pastures. Have any practice sessions in mind, Chuck?

The men of Calkins have been relatively quiet the last few days—that is other than an occasional vibration that rocked the dorm. After the smoke clears, one can usually see the smiling (?) face

of the dean as he greets the fellows and attempts to determine who the culprit is. I understand that Matherson hit the floor in a prone position the other night after an explosion—I guess he still thinks he is overseas.

Speaking of campaigns — It seems that there is a campaign running in a seldom heard of institution north of Los Angeles county. The campaign does have a very worthy project in mind; namely, that they are canning what they call "fresh air" and are planning on sending some down for the smog victims in southern California. Really, now, I feel that this is a rather unnecessary use of good postage stamps; because, if it is like the usual northern California air it will be pretty hot by the time it gets here. By the way, to cool off some of that hot air — we are sending a package of "Squirt" to Melvin Wooden. If he has trouble using it, the person to see is Carolyn Slepnikoff or George Burton.

One night last week Warren Johnson was on the receiving end of quite a battle on the north 1st floor of MBK. Feeling quite muscular, he challenged three men, Gary Soulsburg, Tom Siebly, and Ken Schiedeman, to a wrestling match. Warren ended up with a chipped tooth and decided to call off the battle. Here's a chance for some experience for the pre-dents. Next time don't pick on such "big" guys Warren.

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-Dick Guy

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Lambda Rho Upsilon Gets New Officers

Lambda Rho Upsilon, LSC Chemistry club, has organized and plans for the first semester's activities have been outlined, announces Dr. William Leech, head of the department. In the elections held Friday during the departmental meetings period, Eugene Shakespeare was chosen to lead the organization as president. Shakespeare, senior biology major, indicates that a successful year is ahead with plans for an active club. Assisting him as vice-president will be Bill Reves, junior chemistry major.

Other officers elected were Glenda Wilcox, sophomore biology major, and Tom Gibson, sophomore chemistry major, as secretary and treasurer respectively. Serving on the executive board as representatives will be junior premed chemistry majors, Al Hummel and Ernie Katsuyuma.

Membership to Lambda Rho Upsilon is not limited to chemistry majors, stressed Dr. Leech, also to any who are interested in Some of the interesting events scheduled are guest speakers from nearby research laboratories, and a glass blowing demonstration by an expert. The next meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. on October 27, Room 232 in Palmer hall.



The intellectual level spirals upward as the students pour over the books in deep concentration never once losing their train of thought after settling down to an evening of study!

What, to the Library to Study?

By Ed Allred

In the past the college library has been considered the best and most logical place for one to indulge in a bit of concentrated study. Within in quiet walls many exams and term papers have been cooled by campus intellectuals. Recently, however, residents of the southern region of the collegiate scene, no doubt deeming their social opportunities insufficient, have extended the facilities of the library to include those of a social and recreational hall. One is astounded upon entering its confines to note the number of individuals who have in an open book in their hands, but

who are looking at the staturesque blonde walking across the room. Several shining knights of Calkins, supporters of the "give 'em all a break" philosophy, are experts in roaming from table to table entertaining various members of the opposite sex with choice bits of conversation, accompanied by the music of their plodding feet, adding considerably to the distraction. Undoubtedly such library behavior will reveal itself in the diminishing GPA's of those who have succumbed to its influence. As for me, I'm going to study in the boiler room!

Editors's Note:

In the interest of raising the volume of singing in the coming ASB meetings, and filling up an embarrassing space on the third page of the Criterion, we are publishing the official words and music of the school song, Dear Old L.S.C., as written by Dick Guy. We hope that now the new students, freshmen, and other old students who never took the time to learn the words, will sing forth lustily whenever the call comes to pour out their school spirit in song. With only a few minutes taken to snip out this copy and glance over the peppy strains we will soon be one hundred per cent vocalized.

Selective Service

Students are advised of certain changes for postmark deadlines for filing applications for the November 17, 1955, Selective Service College Qualification Test. Postmark deadline for filing for the November 17, 1955, test is midnight of November 2, 1955.

Applications for the April 19, 1956, test must be postmarked not later than midnight of March 5, 1956.


Students can obtain full information from any Selective Service local board.

OFFICIAL DEAN'S LIST TO DATE

October 9, 1955

Donald Abbott	Denis Inaba	Bob Peshek
Edward Allred	Randall Jacobs	Warren Ralph
Janet Apo	Richard Jennings	Donald Rice
Nona Bailey	Curtis Johnson	Sonja Rust
Charmay Bourdeau	Edra Johnson	Sterling Ryerson
Frank Braga	Gary Johnson	Weldon Schumacher
Fred Buess	Ernest Katsuyama	Eugene Shakespeare
Brian Capon	Dorothy Kimball	Noel Shelton
Gwen Case	Sharan Knight	Gayle Shidler
Carol Charboneau	Wilfred Koehn	Irene Silva
Diane Chase	Jerry Kruff	Barbara Slocum
Glen Cottrell	Dorothy Kurihara	David Small
Clyde Crowson	Warren Labins	Kenneth Smith
Betty Davenport	Dave Latta	Byron Song
Del Delker	Edo Lindquist	Don Starkey
Tom Dickinson	Don Mapes	Ted Stephens
William Dillard	Evelyn Mitchell	Shirly Stoft
Ralph Diminyatz	Maryann Miracle	Eleanor Stone
John Eli	Elaine Morel	Ed Streeter
Charles Evers	Steve Morrow	John Takekoshi
Warren Fish	Lynne Morton	Robert Tatum
Stanley Gertz	Fred Mote	Milford Thomas
Gerald Ghelfi	Marlene Mundall	Douglass Timms
Tom Gibson	Stanley Mundall	Dorothy Tokuda
Gordon Gilkes	Shirley Nixon	Jack Tomlinson
Frank Graves	Ted Olson	Don Van Ornam
James Hagele	Carl Osborn	Irma Vyhmeister
Glenn Hall	Lorraine Osborn	Wellesley Wade
Richard Hamamura	Bill Ostermiller	Marie Wahlman
Ella Hasso	Gerald Paul	Lesley Wells
Dale Hirst	Beverly Paxton	Glenda Wilcox
Ivan Holmes	Gordon Paxton	Gordon Youngberg
Dale Inaba	Joanne Perry	Tom Zirkle

ASB BUSINESS MEETING, NEXT FRIDAY, H. M. A.



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## EDITORIAL:

## Apathy or Action

The participation of ninety per cent of the student body in the recent Criterion campaign marked the high tide in student movement. In the minds of student body leaders is the hope that the enthusiasm will remain and carry the ASB to a realization of new heights. But are their hopes well founded? Will the constituency be able to bear the brunt of the load, for ultimately all fostered visions must be effectuated through their perspiration and hard work?

The ebb of spirit will too soon become apparent in lethargic group of pedagogical automatons unless each student takes upon himself the burden of improving our culture as students. We who have been given this land of freedom by the almighty God, should not hesitate to make use of the democratic conventions of this country and student body to express our opinions and desires. To be able to formulate opinions one must study and think. Our constitution is badly in need of revision, but will the ideas to be incorporated into the revised version be initiated only by those on the constitution committee and a few others who find time to be interested in student body affairs? No one person can originate an idea which is the epitome of successful organization.

The constitution was written not to be broken, but to regulate the activities of the body which ordained its precepts. But because most students lack a working knowledge of the way outlined by the constitution, altogether too much fainaiting is done at the last minute to by-pass a statute of the constitution so that an election can be valid or other "urgent" business completed. Freshmen should begin to acquire a finger-tip knowledge of the constitution that many upperclassmen lack. Freshmen, it is imperative that you understand the statutes involved and the problem being dealt with; your votes control the approval or disapproval of a motion.

Complaints have been expressed in the past as to the lack of school spirit, but the present body is imbued, as was shown in the past publications campaign, with both spirit and ability. Spirit and hard work are the prime requisites for student accomplishment, and if all will not take upon themselves the responsibility to become saturated with these qualities, many will, and they will inspire others. Whether it be in ASB meetings, which is the production level for all spirit-producing movements, a gym or student-lounge campaign, or a subscription rally for the school newspaper, remember your participation is essential to the success of the 1955-56 year.

## Prayer Is The Pass Key

By Gordon Paxton  
ASB Religious Vice-President

"A man really believes only as much religion as he is willing to apply to his daily living."

An integral part of campus life is prayer. We believe it to be a necessary facet of corporate worship, and so we have Weeks of Prayer, dormitory prayer bands, Hilltop prayer bands, and public prayer in our worship services. Worship is a two-way conversation with God; God to man, and man to God.

Prayer is the life-line of the soul, and it is only as we participate in prayer that we can hope to preserve the spirit of Christ on our campus.

Christ is the focal point of all religious exercises. He must remain such in each of our lives, lest prayer become mere form to us. "Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend." Unless, as individual students we draw frequently from this spiritual life-line, Christ will become a stranger to us, and our public prayers will be but a formality.

We need to recognize the power of earnest prayer. We need to learn that "prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse." Our Saviour has given us a divine commission. Heaven stands ready to assist us in our task.

If, as individuals we will open our hearts to God as to a friend, Jesus will unlock heaven's storehouse for us.

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

October 21, 1921

No. 5

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

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

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

Editor	Jim Jettson
Associate Editor	Bill Reves
Managing Editor	Ted Olson
News Editor	Ann Harding
Feature Editor	Janesta Janzen
Copy Editor	Ernest Katsuyama
Advertising Manager	Pat Lawrence
Contributor	Russ Hoxie
Business Manager	Bill Ostermiller
Circulation Manager	Tom Gibson
Typists	June Campbell, Patricia Hoxie

## Interview with Elder Osborn:

## Common Queries of Modern Youth Answered

1. Do you believe the youth of today face more temptations than the youth of over 1900 years?

"Yes, on every hand, youth face temptations. With modern inventions, Satan has been able to place a much more concentrated front of temptations before the youth. This means that we of today must present a front as strong as and stronger than did the patriarchs of old."

2. In your opinion is there a general lethargy among S.D.A. youth?

"Yes, there is a definite lack of participation in the work of the church. The group that turns out for literature and singing bands is small in comparison to that for picnics and other entertainment activities."

3. Is knowledge that young people possess of doctrines in the

Bible acute enough to sustain them in the time of trouble?

"No. Power is not in the doctrines of the Bible but in Christ and His saving blood. To as many as received gave he them power to become the sons of God.' A good text is II Thess. 2:7-10, 'If we receive not the love of the truth . . .'"

4. Does the young man and woman of this day tend to give less time to God because of the fast moving world?

"Yes, there are many things to occupy the mind. This is an age of specialization and complication. It's amazing that we have devices to save time, but we don't have as much time as we used to.' A lady described the situation perfectly — 'We save time to waste time.' We must budget our hours, for it

takes time to keep in step with modern day progressions."

5. Don't you believe that an older person is more inclined to be religious than a younger one?

"Yes. The young person is adventurous and seek happiness in world enjoyments. The elderly person has tried these worldly attractions, but finds that only Christ satisfies. Religion is not made attractive to youth. If youth would give a greater time to the study of the Bible, they would find the true attractiveness of Christian religion."

6. Can two persons be equally progressed along the pathway of everlasting life and have different beliefs and Christian experiences or is there a clear cut path that each person must take step by step?

"Both parts of the question can be answered yes. Each person must take the same original steps — come to Christ, repent, confess, surrender, receive Christ into the heart. As a music major and a chemistry major may be equally progressed in the acquiring of knowledge and have different philosophies and ideas, so the Christians of various backgrounds and educations develop different convictions of truth."

7. What is the first step to be taken that will insure a closer walk with Christ?

"We must earnestly seek God on our knees. Prayer is the elixir of Christian life. Messages to Young People, page 132, contains statements pertinent to successful prayer."

## Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

After three years of vigorous campaigning for student government, we're going to suddenly change our lyrics and give the old song a new twist. LSC is not yet ready for full student government and will not be ready for same for a number of years.

Now, after mounting our soapbox, perhaps we should elaborate a bit. We are still outspoken exponents of student government and will continue to readily clasp to our bosoms all who claim to be sheep of the same fold. No, LSC is not ready for student government because LSC students are not ready for student government.

It will take a series of intense orientation sessions and a re-vamping of academy student bodies before LSC collegiates can look forward to sitting as recognized, qualified committee members of policy-forming bodies and other decision-making groups. Students will have to cease griping long enough to see and understand administrative problems and, in turn, the faculty will have to cock an understanding ear to the voice of the student body. Functioning student governments are comprised of mature, clear-thinking students and understanding faculty members, both working toward a common goal.

We suggest that, perhaps in future months, qualified student

## "KAUGUMMI"

Crackle, crackle, pop, chomp, crackle, pop, chop—this is about all you hear around the campus nowadays and when you look at the source you see jaws making like the pistons of a model A.

Besides being distorting to the cosmetic portion on one's anatomy, "kaugummi" is adding greatly to the charm of our classroom chairs.

What say next time you have the urge to destroy your composure, you do it where you can't be seen or heard? And then swallow it!

leaders be admitted to policy-forming groups and that their experience be delegated to students who will fill the vacancies in succeeding years. We should like to see academy and college work in closer contact to bridge the gap between high school and college that claims many needless victims. A closer relationship between college student bodies and academy student groups will bring a better informed, more capable student to the college campus.

Well, we don't pretend to know all the answers, but we would like to see faculty and student representatives, perhaps through the student-faculty council, meet and rehash the problem thoroughly.

Before we bring this week's journalistic attempt to a scribbling close, we should like to observe that TWIRP season is again making the rounds of many campuses throughout the country. A glance at our down-at-the-heels wallet makes us sigh for the ten days of financial grace "twirping" gave us during our high school career. Surely did ease the strain of digging for extra nickels and dimes for malts and weekly dates.

Twirp season is the ideal time for the female populace to forget their inhibitions, false fears, and feelings of insecurity and get out and scramble for their own dates. Payment comes from the pockets of les femmes too, by the way. What many girls fail to realize is that this ten-day period is the perfect time to become better acquainted with the often bashful south side of the campus.

We don't know, of course, but we have a feeling that a season of "The Woman is Requested to Pay" could easily become one of the biggest fish in the LSC social swim. Any takers?

At the risk of sounding repetitious to some members of the college society, we pack our soapbox for another week and head back to the libraries of Pershing Square.

## quick quips

By Aston

• The healthy enjoyment derived from an evening of "toughin' 'em up" intramural football is the elixir of health for the self-abnegating, ascetic, studying male students of La Sierra. The thrill of trying to out run or sidestep an opponent gives spice to the everyday humdrum of scholastic endeavor. It is also amusing to watch the uncoordinated efforts of another player but very disgusting to feel one's self in the clutch of a muscular spasm. The acknowledgement of an all-out effort by one's team mates brings a feeling of a common purpose and thus friendship.

• While exploring the catacombs beneath the Mission Inn, I ran across (some mice) an oriental instrument that sounded like a xylophone but worked like baby's rattle. Becoming enthralled with its pentatonic scale, whose choice sounds bounded from wall to

wall, I felt a "shooish" suggestion on my posterior region. So to the inquisitive comes experiences rare and banishment.

• This week's date night program (and this year's first) was a re-modified version of the program last year that was so disastrous to the regular scheduling of these popular bills of fare. More definite planning should be done. We understand that a few performers desisted at the last moment. Doubtless a co-ordinator for the programs would give greater variety and a sedated appearance. The overt announcement of the approach of a joke does not lend help to a more professional performance or decrease the amount of audience participation of which some of us are guilty. Olsen is probably one of the best M. C.'s on the campus, but came unprepared tonight. "Yeah . . ."

## Wedding Bells

Joyce Spurling and Don Hunter will be married on October 23, in Albany, Oregon. Don and Joyce are both former LSC students.

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

Enthusiastic comments on Phoney Island, Moonbeam Ramble, and the Robinhood - Sheriff conflict have been spilled generously around the campus. The obvious cause of such success is that we planned the affairs, so we knew we'd enjoy them. After we've rounded up costumes for players in a skit or draped crepe paper around a drab gym, we're going to come around for a peek at the finished products. In the meantime, we've been tantalizing everyone who can be forced to listen with descriptions of the fabulous program we're working on. It may take more time, ingenuity, and effort, but the results of terrific attendance and increased enjoyment warrant the promotion of more ASB co-ordinated doings.

Date night is hopelessly stagnated. Either haul out the candles and music, sports jackets and high heels, or abandon the idea. Wednesday night we watched

about twenty people shoved conspicuously against one wall, very aware that the only music was that of clanging glasses and silverware. Supper dates are fine any night, but Wednesday night we could do with a little entertainment and a dash of atmosphere.

Saturday night's faculty concert was attended by the usual scanty sprinkling of students. With the lure of football games and other choice happenings, there's hardly a Saturday night when student attendance reaches the desired peak. If the concert were offered in Riverside or L.A., half of us would flock to the performance, but for some odd reason most of us are allergic to many Saturday night campus activities. Perhaps because the performers may not be internationally advertised figures we assume that the program will be mediocre. There's quite a list of outstanding programs we miss because of this line of thinking.

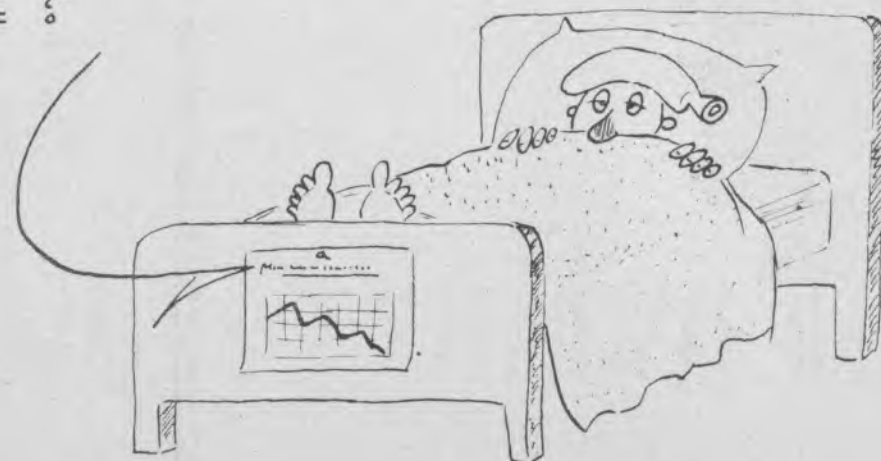
The support of Hill-top prayer bands these past few weeks has been inspiring. There is something about the night, the singing, the sincere petitions that make a deep impression on all who attend. For an added spiritual feast we recommend Power Hour, a student-conducted prayer band meeting every day from 12:20 to 12:30 in La Sierra hall.

One bad library situation could be put in one word: noise. Maybe one corner could be sound-proofed for those who want to study, leaving the rest of the library for a sort of subtle student union set up. To echo what was said in a column last week, it seems that this type of project is the grandest thing we could accomplish with our feeble enthusiasm for improving the campus.

Comments on the weather are the ultimate of triteness, but we can't pass up this chance for making a short remark on atmospheric conditions. The drippy, grey mornings, scarcely sunny afternoons, and windy, Lake Cosentine-scented evenings are enough to disturb the most stable personality.

## OR THE NIGHT AFTER A TERM PAPER-

COLD SEASON IS HERE —  
COULD THIS BE YOUR  
NAME ?



Dim...



## Rubberneck Tour Given by Hawaiian Hukilau

"Hawaiian Hukilau" will be presented by the ASB under the auspices of the Hawaiian club at 8:00 o'clock in College hall Saturday night. The program is in the form of an island tour. Janet Apo, president, and Dorothy Kurihara, program co-ordinator, said that the program will be dedicated to Mrs. W. Airey, wife of the club adviser, Dr. W. Airey. The entrance to College hall will be a facsimile of the International airport at which one can get his tickets for Matson liners or United Air Lines.

### Demonstration of leis

The periphery will be decorated with areas given to each island. Lei Kauai will be the island where a demonstration is given of leis. A show will be given demonstrating the proper technique in making leis out of flowers.

### Movies, Music

Maui will feature a motion picture, "Treasure Island." An ancient Polynesian village will be depicted on Oahu. Hawaiian music under the direction of Doug Waterhouse will be played from the lot of Niihau. Molokai will exhibit commercial products: pineapple. The volcano Mauna Loa will be represented at the west end of the auditorium.

The island of Lanai will have Hawaiian food on sale. They will feature rare specialties like coconut puddings, chop suey, Japanese cookies, chow mein, pineapples, and coconut chips.

The stage will represent a fishing village. The village will awaken early to prepare for the arrival of the Queen and to get their nets ready for the "Hukilau" or fishing.

### Queen Mary Ann

The Queen, sophomore social science major, Mary Ann Miracle, will enter with her court. Princesses from the island are: Grace Arakaki, Molokai; Lydia Cadelina, Kauai; Naomi Inafuku, Lanai; Joyce Ching, Niihau; Dorothy Kimbans, Hawaii; Mary Tsuha, Maui; Irene Sylva, Oahu; and Thelma Okumura, Kahoolawe, Kahili bearers (queen's guard) will be Benn Nicola, Richard Bates, Roy Park, and Neil Katada. Flower girls are to be Deborah Sue Anderson and Launa Knipschild. Crown bearer will be Robert Wayne Anderson.

### Knipschild M.C.'s

Elder John Knipschild, former principal of the Hawaiian Mission academy, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

United Air lines is flying 100 pounds of flowers free of charge. The flowers were contributed by Principal Elmer Digneo, now at Hawaiian Mission academy but formerly principal of the academy here.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for 60 cents.

# ASB COORDINATORS CHOSEN; KANG ACCEPTS S.T.F. POST

## Osborn, Winders, Zirkle, and Bennet Also Take Positions

A partial selection of the coordinators for the 1955-56 school year was made by the ASB executive board Tuesday night, according to Sterling Ryerson, student body president.

Those that have accepted coordinating positions are: Louis Kang, Spring Talent festival; Jack Bennet, Southern Pacific Gymnastic association program; Lorraine Osborn, ASB social vice-president, the Christmas banquet; Tom Zirkle, "Martin Luther" benefit program; and Don Winders, ASB religious pageant.

Louis Kang, senior premed biology major, is presently laying tentative plans for the Spring Talent festival which is scheduled for April 14 in College hall.

Lorraine Osborn, junior pre-dental hygiene student and ASB social activities vice-president, is to direct the ASB Christmas banquet. Miss Osborn says that aiding her on the organization of the program will be Charmay Bourdeau. The theme will be colonial days. Miss Osborn gave indication of the progress that she has made by describing plans which will be revealed at a later date.

Jack Bennet, sophomore pre-med biology major, says the SPGA program lined up for November 19 is "fabulous." This outstanding event is expected to fill College hall.

Tom Zirkle, sophomore premed theology major, directed last Saturday night's "Martin Luther" picture. The ASB benefit program grossed \$125. In charge of advertising was Jack Tupper.

Don Winders, senior theology major, has undertaken a responsibility new to the ASB, the religious pageant. Don says that his plans are indefinite, but that casting must be completed before the Christmas vacation. In an off-the-record statement he indicated that he has begun initial organization.

## Former Alumnus Featured in Life

Dr. Charles Henner, alumnus of LSC, is presently featured in Life magazine (October 24) as the mayor, doctor, and preacher of Santa Anna, Texas. Dr. Henner attended LSC from 1943 until 1946 when he entered the College of Medical Evangelists.

He graduated from CME in 1951, and after his internship he purchased the defunct hospital in Santa Anna despite the disapproval of his friends. Despite the financial depression of the town, Dr. Henner was, after three years, the head of a 25-bed \$75,000 hospital, and owned the local Adventist church building. He also became pastor of the church.

Because of his interest in improving the conditions of the city, he was chosen mayor. His efficient administration and successful efforts to get a main highway overpass running to it lead his fellow townsmen to elect him to a second term.

Dr. Henner, in his threefold life, has carried LSC ideals with him. A 15-minute devotional prayer is offered each morning as the staff workers meet with the doctor before each day.

Dr. Henner, satisfied that his job was accomplished, left the church to his fellow believers to leave for more missionary work in Trinidad. The townspeople prepared dinners and picnics and bid him farewell.

The executive board meets every Monday night and is presently continuing organization of other student functions and problems.

## Pan-Americans and Olympians Featured

Jack Bennet, sophomore premed, accepted the position of co-ordinator of the Southern Pacific Gymnastic association program scheduled to be held November 19 in College hall.

Nationwide, Olympic, and Pan-American champions will be seen. Some of those to be featured are Don Faber, N.C.A.A. free-exercise champion; John Beckner, member of the 1952 Olympic team and captain of the 1955 Pan-American team in which he won four gold medals—more than any other American athlete; Don Perry, "World's greatest rope climber," gold medal winner in the 1955 Pan-American games; Bill Roy, tumbling champion and gold medal winner of the recent Pan-American games.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Olympic fund, which helps support athletes from the U.S. to the 1956 games in Sydney, Australia.

## DEPARTMENTS SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO ACADEMIES FOR PR

In the interest of public relations, keeping the thought of college ever present before academy students, departments have been sending representatives to the academies for chapel talks.

From the Religion department, Dr. J. C. Haussler spoke at La Sierra academy and Elder Wilbur Alexander went to San Diego academy.

Miss Irene Ortner, from the Business department, made a trip to Newbury Park academy.

Representing the Speech department, Mr. Robert Williams talked at Loma Linda academy.

Dr. Wilfred Airey, for the History department, traveled to San Pasqual academy Monday and Glendale Union academy Tuesday.

## Events at LSC

- Friday**  
4:59 Sunset  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship —South Chapel  
7:30 M.V.—LSC Alumni Association program
- Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA —Alumni in charge  
11:00 Church Service —Dr. Richard Walden  
2:30 Missionary Bands  
6:00 Biology Club  
7:00 Hawaiian Hukilau —College Hall
- Sunday**  
6:30 Father-Son Banquet —Knott's Berry Farm
- Monday**  
10:30 Chapel—ASB Business Meeting  
5:30 Hawaiian Club
- Tuesday**  
5:30 Applied Arts Club  
5:30 Heperec Club—College Hall
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Chapel—ASB Devotional
- Thursday**  
5:30 IRC Club
- Friday**  
10:30 Chapel  
4:53 Sunset  
7:30 Vespers
- Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church Service  
8:00 Artist Series—Jerome Hines, baritone —College Hall



COORDINATORS Jack Bennet, Southern Pacific gymnastic association program coordinator, appears determined to railroad his proposal through. Lorraine Osborn, ASB social vice-president, is unconvinced that the new proposal is a panacea to her problems. Tom Zirkle, coordinator for "Martin Luther"; Don Winders, father-son banquet coordinator; Louis Kang, Talent Festival coordinator; meet the nostrum with immediate approval.

### FOR MEN ONLY:

## The MBK Father-Son Banquet Slated For Sunday Night

The biannual father and son banquet under the direction of the MBK club will be held at Knott's Berry farm Sunday night at 6:30. The banquet will be held in the Indian room of the renowned dining and recreation area. The program under the coordination of Don Winders is of a '49er theme.

### PROPOSED \$17,000 ASB 55-56 BUDGET STILL NOT SETTLED

The proposed \$17,095 ASB 1955-56 budget was brought up for discussion in the ASB business meeting Friday, but was not finalized. An assignment of \$1 for additional Criterion expense was attached to the approval of the budget. The student body raised the question as the necessity of the additional dollar, feeling that possibly the Criterion could be produced more cheaply on newsprint. The question was called. On the standing vote a recount was called and during the discussion for recount it was moved and carried to adjourn. This has left the vote for recount still before the house, and until this matter is settled the budget is held from being accepted or turned down. To take care of this business, president Sterling Ryerson is planning another business meeting shortly.

Featured on the program will be Ralph Winders, guest of honor and speaker, and Howard Rogers, master of ceremonies. Knott's Berry farm will provide humor, stories, and songs by Dad Lewis and Dude Sans. The MBK club chorus and orchestra (the male members of the La Sierrans), under Don McPherson, will present "Early California," a medley of old Western songs. Dinner music will be played on a tin-pan alley piano. Also on the program will be a humorous skit and novelty music.

Program organizers are sending to Max Factor to obtain beard material. This costume addition is available in all colors and will be free for those who desire it.

Others helping on the program outside of the banquet committee are Don Madison, Ron Spargur, Don McPherson, and Tim Iwahashi.

### ALUMNI RETURN FOR FELLOWSHIP

The alumni fellowship will be held on the campus the week end of November 4 and 5. The scope of the two days will be "Christian service of alumni," announces alumni president James Scully.

Charles Martin, class of 1945, will introduce the Friday night program, "From Christ to Me," which will be emceed by Dr. Delos Champaign. Elder Bob Wheatly will have the scripture reading and prayer for the service. The narration for the evening will be given by Eddie Ford, medical student at Loma Linda, with a duet by Evalinda von Pohle and Lee Harkleroad.

Katy Jo Pierce will be in charge of the Sabbath school program with John Elick, missionary to Peru, giving the mission story and Hugh Sterling of San Bernardino teaching the lesson study. Earl Gillespie will offer the morning prayer in church and Dr. Richard Walden, who was baptized while in China through the efforts of La Sierra students, will preach the sermon. Dr. Walden graduated from LSC in 1947 and took medicine at CME and is at present on the staff at Loma Linda.

The activities of the week end are to give the students a greater realization of the problems and responsibilities that face college graduates.



STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL shown here are members Charles Beck, Dr. Hirsch, Arladdell Bond, Mr. Emmerson, Jim McNamara, Sterling Ryerson, Dr. Little, Jack Bennet, Miss McKee, Sonja Rust, President Pease, Miss Ortner, Donna Thunquest, and Dean Barringham. Those not pictured are Paul Tallant, Howard Rogers, Pat Wilkoff, and Elaine Morel. According to chairman Jim McNamara, the committee is presently meeting two times a month to accommodate the overloaded agenda. A problem that has been recently discussed and a recommendation made to the administrative council is the signing in and out of the library. McNamara hopes to discuss and recommend solutions to a number of problems acute to a more profitable student life.



# Frosh Writes Home Telling First Impressions of LSC Campus Life

By Charles Beck

Dear Mom and Dad:

College life is simply the greatest! Actually I could end my letter there and in six words you'd have the sum total of my personal impressions covering the varied experiences I have had since arriving here. However, because I know you would both be most unhappy at receiving such a classic in brevity, I had better make the details.

Registration and orientation consisted mainly of confusion, tests, cross-campus sprinting races (the distances between classes are also the greatest), tests, lectures, and more confusion.

This has since all resolved itself into a comfortable pattern of regularity, with the first rising alarm sounding off at 6:15. Two more follow in rapid succession, but I never seem to hear any of them. Patiently my roommate, Al, wakens me, and then with knowing glances at one another jet-propelled lunges ensue in the mad scramble for first claims to the sink. After dressing and making some well-chosen remarks as to our presentability we alternate in going to chapel for the worship service conducted each morning by the deans. The one remaining in the room is thus afforded an opportunity for private worship and meditation. This plan for morning worship was inaugurated just this year and I do hope it will become permanent because I am really in favor of its numerous advantages.

Immediately following worship the sprinting matches for the day begin with the cafeteria as the first objective, and no matter how fast you run you never get anywhere near the head of the line as you hoped. Generally speaking, the food is varied and quite tasty, but your good home-cooking still rates tops with me, Mom.

The majority of the students have their programs so arranged that they are in classes until noon every other day, allowing the afternoons and intervening days for lab work, study, and manual labor. The school does remarkably well in providing employment for the students, giving many of them a "do-it-yourself" method of paying at least a part of their expenses.

At supertime the tempo of the day slackens somewhat and I look forward to a more leisurely meal, interesting table companions, and lively conversation. I am still keeping a watchful eye on my food bill, as I have no intention of eating myself out of college. The goodies you send out so regularly are a great help in assuaging the resulting hunger pangs along about 9:30 in the evening, and I, along with my friends, send you many thanks from the bottom of our empty stomachs.

Evening worship begins at 6:45 and I find myself deriving much help and guidance from these nightly sessions planned for us. I have been greatly impressed by the sincere interest that the faculty takes in the students, of their untiring efforts to help us understand and develop the beautiful dignity of Christian men and women, and their remarkable patience and understanding when we fall short of the mark, as we so often do.

After worship is over we have until 10:30 in which to study. Study — now there is a word I should have investigated the true meaning of a long, long time ago. Sometimes I wonder how I managed to slip by so blissfully all

those years in the academy with what now constitutes "reading," and sincerely wish all your vain attempts at making me realize the importance of proper study habits had penetrated this thick cranium of mine. Incidentally, the academy semester tests rate as mere nickel quizzes out here. Are you laughing? I'm not. Monitors strictly enforce proper decorum in the dormitories in the evenings, making study possible. They have my deepest sympathies, because in so doing their popularity with their fellow students is in constant jeopardy. We are required to sign in and out of every building, which gives one the disquieting feeling that he is pretty much confined to the campus boundaries. One weekend leave a month makes home seem a long, long way off, but your letters do much to make the days between speed by.

The social life here is MOST enjoyable. There are unlimited opportunities for making new friendships, exchanging ideas, and re-evaluating one's capabilities. I am learning anew that "friends are by far a richer blessing

than many, many books." So many of the students have developed their musical talents to a wonderful degree of perfection and by sharing them by means of programs they make it possible for all of us to enjoy the beauty of music also. Much time and effort is constantly being expended in providing recreational activities for all those who wish to attend.

Al and I are learning about "housekeeping" the hard way. Keeping my room at home

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## Airey, Williams Hold Debate Over the 1956 Presidential Election

That the Democratic party should have their candidate elected in the 1956 elections was discussed in a debate between Dr. Wilfred Airey and Mr. Robert Williams in MBK club Tuesday night. Before an audience of approximately 200 fellows and "visiting" SPK clubites, they gave their views on the progress of the present administration as compared with those of the past.

Dr. Airey, in taking the Republican view, laid down seven reasons as to why the Democrats should not hold control in 1957. Mr. Williams drew his arguments from the unfulfilled promises of the platform of the Republicans.

The colorful debate was ended with a general question period giving the audience a chance to discover each speaker's view on specific points.

God daily for His kind direction in placing me here.

I sincerely hope you are both well, and that you are planning to visit us real soon, — say about next Sabbath? I am anxious to see you and also to have you meet some of my new-found friends. There go the warning light, so must close post haste.

Love,  
CHARLES.

P.S. — My funds are running low! 'Nuff said?

## Religious Posts Filled For Year

¶ Gordon Paxton, newly elected chairman of the Religious Activities committee, announced that bigger and better programs and projects are now being planned for the benefit of all students this coming year.

¶ Elected as Mission Activity leader for the coming year was Elwood Staff, senior theology student. Staff stated that plans are now being laid for an evangelistic effort which will be completely handled by students later on this year. New projects are also being planned for the Sabbath afternoon mission bands.

¶ Elected as chaplain of the SPK club was Janet Apo. Miss Apo revealed that the club has already decided to send \$20.00 monthly to Nicaragua to help Fritz Brooks in his mission work there with the Miskito Indians.

¶ The Missionary Volunteer society met this past week also and elected as their new chairman, Edward Streeter.



Lois Svoboda gets off with one of her usual guips in one of the late hour sessions on "Inside Dope." Stanley Mundal and Sharon Knight take advantage of the opportunity for a break in matching the endless list of names to their faces.

## on the Sidelines

By Louis Kang

From the athletic field, from the pool, from the gym there is evidence that intramural sports are really going this semester.

As the torn turf testifies, there have been many hard fought games in the flagball league. It seems with the teams evenly matched, as they are, the teams with the advantage are those with the leadership, organization, and faithful practice. Good sportsmanship and learning seem to be in evident growth. It was also noticed that the freshmen are playing an important part in the league this year. The standings at presstime are:

Captain	W	L	T
Rollin Gosney	3	1	0
Dee Wayne Jones	3	1	0
Chuck Erick	3	1	0
Frank Bonnet	2	0	1
Ed Dewey	1	2	1
Academy	1	3	0
Don Brown	1	3	0
Gary Johnson	0	3	0

Friday afternoon some LSC alumni from C.M.E. in Los Angeles came here as guests in a friendly flagball game. Among those was the old crowd pleaser, Bill Garcia. These boys proved that they are not old men just because they are in a medical school. The final score was 18-7, with the College on the long end, but it was nip and tuck all the way. Welcome back anytime, fellas.

With a mighty splash, MBK is well out in front in the intramural swim meet. On a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon, participants from the village, Calkins, and MBK meet to decide who would be crowned the Big Fish. There were diving contests, individual races, and relay races.

Team captains are: Village, John Longberg; MBK, Mike Satterlee; Calkins, Larry Ford. Now going into the finals, Calkins and the Village will have to go some to catch the flying fish of MBK.

Girls should note that the Women's Volleyball league is under way. Six teams have been formed and Shirley Johnson's Jets and June Campbell's Rockets are out in front. This is the beginning of the women's activities in intramural sports.

ATTENTION: Anyone for tennis? Dust off that tennis racket and get it out of that press. Get up on those tennis courts and sharpen that serve and volley because the Big Tennis Tournament is starting soon.

## School Dietitian Attends Convention

Paul S. Damazo, director of food service, attended conventions of the American Dietetic association and the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic association in St. Louis, October 16 to 21.

Mr. Damazo stated that leading specialists of the United States presented papers and lectured at the American Dietetic association meetings about the latest developments in dietary and nutritional aspects of the nation's major degenerative diseases—heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, and cancer.

Another major topic of discussion was dietetics from the administrative standpoint, dealing with efficient methods of operation and recent findings in research and equipment development, the food service director said.

Mr. Damazo gave a brief evaluation of a human relations convention he attended at UCLA last summer which dealt with ways to improve human relations between the dietitian and his colleagues. This convention, was sponsored by the California State Dietetics Association and was the first of its kind to be held.

The keynote of the Seventh-day Adventist convention, according to Mr. Damazo, was preventive health and what should be done in the denomination to maintain good nutrition for youth in junior camps, academies, and colleges.

## Ferguson Heads Traffic Court; Cites Problems

The Student-faculty traffic court, under the jurisdiction of Mr. E. B. Matheson, is currently engaged in judging the appeals of traffic violators on the college campus.

G. C. Ferguson, citation issuer, states that the biggest problem on the campus today is drivers who park in the wrong stalls and drivers who leave their cars in entrance ways for long periods of time. Violators will be issued a ticket which includes an automatic \$1 fine. Members of the court include E. B. Matheson (chairman), Clarence Laue, G. C. Ferguson, Bryan Capon, and Tom Zirkle.

## FIRST CRITERION ISSUE FOR 56-57

For those readers who are subscribing to the Criterion for the first time, this issue is the beginning paper that will apply on the subscription for 1955-1956. There will be approximately 25 issues, including two papers during the summer of 1956 and five numbers at the start of the 1956-1957 school year, ending in October of 1956. For change of address or other information about mailing, write to Circulation Manager, College Criterion, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

## VESPER ORGAN PROGRAM

La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church

November 5 at 4:15 o'clock

Trumpet Tune	Purcell
Sheep May Safely Graze	Bach
Saviour of the Heathen, Come	Bach
Prelude and Fugue in F minor	Bach
Sonata No. III	Mendelssohn
Con moto maestoso	
Andante tranquillo	
Chorale in A minor	Franck
Meditation from Symphony I	Widor

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## FELIS DOMESTICA INVADES ANGWIN KIRKWOOD AND JOHNSON MOVE IN HEY, THERE GOES MY SWEATER

by Marylane Thompson

● Muted "meooooows" have been rumored as floating down Angwin's cloistered halls. Hear its a "he"—what girls won't do for a little masculine attention!

● Carolyn Nicholson seems to be undecided about permanent residence in Angwin. Currently she divides her time between LSC and the hospital. Could it be she doesn't like her roommate?

● Gladwyn girls are currently moaning over "bone test." They have our sympathies, but pastel robes, harried expressions, pin curls, and cold cream do add variety to the general decor of Gladwin at midnite.

● Big Questions on Campus: What has CME got that LSC hasn't? Gracie Anderson seems to know! Has Marlene Biggs actually driven that T-bird and is keeping the big news from us all, or is the day still to come? Has Miss Kuester started charging Donna Green and Fred Kirkwood, or Phyllis Strayer and Gary Johnson, rent for the parlor yet?

● Our local chapter of "Young Cosmopolites"—Gayle Shidler, Arladdell Bond and Bev Sammon—now use the week to recover from the week end, instead of t'other way 'round. They specialize in shuttling back and forth to L.A. on Saturday nights, manvaging to take in Pasadena and San Diego on Sundays. Next on the schedule is Northern California, with Claire Gerow and Janice Ostermiller. We won't say where Gayle is going up there—the word's tabu at La Sierra.

● "Do I sleep? Do I dream? Do I wonder and doubt? Is things what they seem or is visions about?" Can it be that the freshman girls actually persuaded the boys to give up their beloved cashmeres and other blends? Have to admit though, they look much better on the girls—think most of Calkins and MBK agree.

● Hear that Jo Ann Holthausen is an expert model—specially in the men's shoe line—future prospect for George Gobel?

● Due to circumstances beyond my control this column is now cut—well, anyway, the lights just went out.



Karin Modin and Patsy Lou Johnson are sewing name tapes on to the articles of the patrons of the college laundry. Karin appears to be sewing a few fingers onto the table, while Patsy is poised to give a tremendous cut.

## HALBURG GOES INTELLECTUAL GHOST OF CALKINS SUFFERS SCHIZOPHRENIA SELECTIVE EVOLUTION AIDS CRITERION

by the Ghosts of Calkins Halburg and Matherson

★ As you know (you probably don't, but this a clever psychological trick to get you on my side), the splitting of an atom releases powerful short-wave radiations which can alter genes and chromosomes in animals and plants and produce unusual offsprings of mutations. The Ghost of Calkins is a Literary Mutation caused by the radiations which result from the splitting of personalities. Science has been forging ahead (against my advice) and has finally created a situation in which personality fission occurs as readily as French fried onions. If you don't think French fried onions occur readily, then you don't understand nuclear psionics or my digestive system. Nevertheless, all of us are constantly being bombarded by tiny particles of misplaced schizophrenia (SK-235), and nowhere is this type of radioactivity more plentiful than in the Critter office. The emanations from the editor, Jim Jetton, alone can bleach muslin at a distance of 25 feet (an accomplishment which he uses to pick up a couple of extra bucks on Sundays). So it was, of course, inevitable that deep in the dank, chill, morbid (but cheerful) Critter office certain genes would be affected. They were. And after a lackluster period of gestation, the Ghost was born. This doesn't mean that the Ghost is a freak. It's a natural product of selective evolution. And a necessary evolution because it brings true creativity and dignity to a new medium of communication—the scandal sheet.

### Choir Purchase Robes Arrive By Thanksgiving

The college choir will soon have 53 new robes, recently ordered in hopes of improving the sartorial appearance of the members. The style will be the traditional surplice and cassock with contrasting colors of white and scarlet. The new robes will take the place of the worn robes that have been used for the past 11 years.

The Collegiate Cap and Gown company is expected to fill the order in time for the robes to be used in the annual Christmas candlelight ceremony.

John T. Hamilton, choir director, says the new gowns will contribute to the morale of the choir as well as enhance the worship atmosphere of the church.

## LAUNDRY LABORS OVER LABELS

by Liz Pool

Somebody's making money around here! It must be the laundry. Now they are requiring us to put name tapes on all our clothes. But wait—let me give you the real inside scoop on this laundry business.

Consider the sad plight of Miss Clean-it-All, who was in a dither last week. Chuck P—'s fluorescent 100% fur hand-knit socks had mysteriously and silently disappeared from the face of the laundry establishment. And to make the socks of greater value to the owner was the special significance attached by the donor. Some unscrupulous culprit had doubtlessly put the socks in the wrong bag! They hadn't been name-taped and the marking ink had been very dim before they'd been laundered. Now what fella would want to admit that he was not the proud possessor of such an elegant pair of hosiery and that they had got into his laundry bag by mistake!

It is for Chuck's sake and the sake of countless others who have named themselves among the "lost article" category that the laundry, out of the kindness of their hearts, insist on all articles being name-taped.

Not only are the laundry's gripes against its customers being amended this year, but the customer's gripes against the laundry are receiving due attention. Late fashion trends indicate gals skirts full, stiff, and petticoats plus! Last year the skirts weren't starched stiff enough to please the femmes. Now just note the happy expression on Mary Jo's face as she comes crackling into chapel!

Life is not all hum-drum and boredom as one might suppose in a laundry. It is a relaxing sight at the end of a weary day to the observant of rows upon rows of the fellas shirts in a beautiful rainbow of colors.

### SPK Club Holds First Funny Face Pajama Party

Last Thursday night in the parlors of Gladwyn and Angwin, clad in all sorts of pajamas, the women of SPK held their first Funny Face Pajama party. Huddled around in their bedroom attire the girls ate pumpkin ice cream and Halloween cake, heard ghost stories, and listened to witchy solos on the violin. The program was organized after a last-minute cancellation of the one originally scheduled, reports co-ordinator Romilda Guthrie.

## REMEMBER WEEK OF SACRIFICE November 6-12

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## Where is the Village?

"Village participation" is a subject that is frequently flipped verbally around the campus, and, we suspect, its users often little understand it completely.

We should like to see a few kind words this week to the village and its student occupants. Most of them have a task that, frankly, we would not care to undertake in any form — keeping the pantry full.

For one reason or another, this exclusively home-fed group has for many years been slipping down, both in spirit and support. Reasons have been advanced by those interested in the causes of the trend, but these have failed to reach the core of the matter — paucity of interests.

Only a few of the village squires have ever risen to a position of knighthood or baronship on LSC's fief. Why? Our student body is composed of 43% village students, most of whom are married. Yet there is not a functional organization, outside of the ASB, which a majority of them may join to prove their leadership traits and thereby become knighted.

The married student and his wife have been almost completely left out of the social picture. There are few functions which interest them. They lack a channel through which they may become acquainted with other couples.

Through the efforts of the village the goal of ninety per cent participation for the Critter campaign was attained. We are confident that the bottom has been reached and the progress of the village can be but in one direction — upward.

The challenge is before us. Can the student occupants of the village resume their one-time significance in campus life? We urge that an affiliation with the dorm clubs be made possible for the masculine and feminine separatists of the village and that a club be formed in which the married students may take part.

If LSC village students could unite solidly behind the leadership of some club, there would be no limits to the achievements of the organization. However, if the village remains phlegmatic, if some outlet isn't opened for them, then let us gather 'round and shed a few tears for a group that could have made a real contribution to the social and spiritual life at LSC.

## Criterion . . . Fact and Opinion

What exactly is the purpose of having a weekly publication at LSC? It, of course, as a newspaper, should brief the subscriber on current campus events, student doings, and miscellaneous other happenings. If it were published for this alone, we could substitute it with circulars advertising current events, bulletins and announcements for general information and the over-worked grapevine for student gossip. But the Criterion is unique in that it publicly expresses student opinion.

Most college students have reached a level of understanding what is in good taste to print. Staff members working on the paper are well aware of denominational standards. Under these conditions a writer who voices his opinion would like the reader to know what is his opinion, instead of having the reader assume that the changed copy of his thoughts is the way he feels. When a writer says he doesn't like a program, or has been prompted to some mischievous action, he suggests some radical change on a controversial subject, that does not declare it to be so. It is so only in the opinion of the writer.

The difficulty seems to be that we fear the reader may misunderstand our standards or misinterpret our statements. This is where the reader should understand that he can accept the news story as fact, and the column, the editorial, the bi-lined story as fact smothered in biased opinion.

We have a paper. In that paper we are supposed to be able to express our frank opinions. Let's not be so conservative that we sound stuffy, or so radical that we're in poor taste. But let us produce a student-written Criterion that sounds like the product of college people and not a stilted publication printing only the ideal situation.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 27

November 4, 1955

No. 5

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

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

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

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Four LSCites do some pre-banquet scouting at Knott's berry farm, the proposed site for the father-son dinner. The recognizable members are from third from left to right: boys' club president, Richard Bates, coordinator, Don Winders, Bob Grady, and Tim Iwahashi, members of the planning committee. The characters to the left are a part of setting for which the farm is famous.

## A Pro for Knott's Berry Farm Speaks

Why go off campus for a traditional banquet? Why dress in costume for a formal occasion? These obvious questions deserve an answer.

First of all, the purpose of the Father-son Banquet is not to bring the fathers to the campus to acquaint them with the college. If this were true, the few hours the fathers do spend here on that Sunday evening would hardly be representative. It is rather to foster the good fellowship of a father and son, and to honor that relationship by getting together in actuality or by proxy for those whose fathers cannot attend.

The theme for the bi-annual banquet to be held November 6th is "Forty-niner Days." This title was selected by the banquet committee at the suggestion of the guest of honor, Ralph Winters. The purpose of this particular theme is to catch a little of the manly spirit and courage personified in the rugged characters of the days of '49 who comprise California's pioneer heritage.

The affair was originally planned for this campus, but another banquet unknown to the committee had been previously scheduled for the college dining room. Since it was nearly impossible to have the date changed, it became the duty of the committee, headed by Don Winders, to find another spot for the banquet. Perhaps no place in Southern California is more fitting and appropriate to the banquet theme than Knott's Berry Farm near Buena Park, California. What was once merely a wild suggestion became a possibility when the committee investigated. The colorful atmosphere of the early West all the way from ghost town settings to oldtime player-pianos and provided entertainment could be secured for no charge other than the cost of the meals.

The committee realized that regular dress would become inappropriate in such a setting, and decided to promote the idea of forty-niner dress. This would not only be appropriate, but

would lend itself to the mood and make the life and times of that era as real as possible. The typical miner of those days wore a work shirt (either plain or plaid), baggy pants, boots, a large old hat, and usually had a dark-colored vest. The possible variations of this are only as limited as a person's imagination. Transportation will be paid by the MBK Club to all cars containing six persons. Those who for various reasons do not attend the banquet will miss one of the most colorful and imaginative events of the school year. We'll see all the rest of you in the western banquet hall on November 6!

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

Saturday night affairs usually merit some type of comment, and the gala "Harvest Festival" deserves one dozen roses. Especially noticed: the food and fun. We relished the variation from the usual baked beans and potato salad fare, along with the convenience of having it served from many short lines. We had fun watching laughing people playing "Climbing up a Mountain" or the girls' enthusiasm on ladies' choice skates.

The shivering boys who gave up their seven cashmeres apiece to be worn by Gladwyn ladies are to be commended for their chivalry. We thought the idea a little academic, but since it was Gladwyn girls who were the models it's excusable. Hasn't it been just five months since graduation?

When in the science building

last week we witnessed the future-nurse-meets-cat ordeal. Some of the braver souls weren't so sure when they saw the scrawny felines, while some of the soft-hearted type wielded scalpels with what we thought to be pure enjoyment. That's what a professional attitude can do for one. While speaking of pre-nurses we overheard one studious freshman remark, "After I'm through with nursing I'm going to specialize in amnesia."

The candlelight concert this year will have just the color to make it more breath-taking than ever. New Cathedral red robes with white surpluses have been ordered for the women. Since the candlelight concert is the hi-light of the year, and the church could stand a little more color any wintery Sabbath, we think the choice is perfect.

## Courtesy and Reverence

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-President

Courtesy and reverence are inseparable elements of worship. Divorce either from the worship service, and the purpose of worship is destroyed. These two elements of successful communion should be employed by all, irrespective of their attitude toward the service attended.

It is not possible to please every worshipper to the extent that he will give his spontaneous attention and response to every service. There are some who feel that added ritual is the answer to the problem of reverence, while others are of the opinion that a regime employing rules and administering discipline would alleviate all discourtesy in our religious services. Yet another group is in favor of paring ritual and form to its simplest elements. It is apparent that it is impossible to gratify any or all of these classes in this matter of appropriate worship, and that is as it should be, for courtesy and reverence are virtues manifested in the lives of people who know their Saviour.

Worship is communion with God, and were we fully cognizant of the reality of God we would become less self-centered, and more Christ-centered in our worship. A religious service is not a sort of elevating entertainment. The place of worship has no intrinsic sacredness. Neither does the congregation accord an atmosphere of reverence. It is only the presence of God that engenders a spirit of reverence and courtesy. The one who occupies the pulpit in any service of worship, is Christ's visible representative to us. We look to him for words of life, and any discourtesy or rowdiness is directed against our Saviour.

Jesus was kind enough to listen to others even if He disagreed with them. Are we emulating His example by countenancing a spirit of mischief in our religious ceremonies? Those who manifest such a spirit are not in harmony with the high ideals we as a student body have. This is the college where God is revered and men are trained. Let us make courtesy in worship a part of that training, for we have a heritage of Christian maturity resting on its foundation, the life of Jesus Christ. We ought to be proud of that heritage, and of our college, recognizing that school spirit is the spirit of Christian courtesy. Then the "stranger in our midst" will know that La Sierra is "the college where God is revered and men are trained."

## quick quips

By Aston

• The residents of MBK showed the customary freshman spirit at the swim meet between the Village, Calkins, and MBK "porpoises." The enthusiasm exhibited by the neophyte MBKites is the spirit that all LSCites want to see exhibited by other students but do not themselves take time to improve. Is spirit intangible? Will we this year develop a fraternal propensity for our fellow students and the school called La Sierra college?

• The father-son banquet is scheduled to be held at Knott's Berry farm. A tour of Ghost Town might prove interesting to a few fathers who are tired of the scenery and food at La Sierra, but to a large number of the fathers this might not prove to be the ideal location. The visitors are visiting Knott's Berry farm, or are they visiting the school that their sons are attending?

A short confab with a number of the fellows whose fathers are planning to attend has brought out this opinion. The sires would like to get an idea of the atmosphere of the campus that their sons are attending. This banquet should be a grand affair, but only as grand as the school itself can produce. This event should give an opportunity to introduce the fathers to the campus and give them a greater insight into the character of the campus.

A number of the sons have expressed a distaste for the 49er dress idea. But it is the opinion of this columnist, that if we encourage our fathers to dress accordingly, this will be a delightful and interesting innovation to the conventional dress for all. The advantages of holding the banquet at Knott's Berry farm have just been brought to our attention and are discussed elsewhere on this page.

## DIM DEPICTS SOLUTION FOR COLLEGE AVENUE





## Met. Opera Star Performs Here Saturday Night

### Sports Program:

### Olympic and Pan-American Gymnasts Appear in ASB Benefit Program November 19, in College Hall

The Southern Pacific gymnastic association will be presented in an ASB benefit program, "Gymkhana-stravaganza," November 19, at 8:00 p.m. in College hall.

The S.P.G.A. features Olympic and Pan-American stars along with national champions. Candidates for the 1956 Olympic team to Australia will appear also. Program coordinator, Jack Bennet, says the program will bring the top talent from the nation in the field of gymnastic exercises.

NCAA first-place winner in tumbling and 2nd place in the Pan-American tryout at Chicago in 1935 and NAAU champion in 1954, Lloyd Coerhan, naval engineer and graduate from USC, will perform on the padded mat.



GYMNAST PERFORMS ON THE HIGH BAR

#### Greatest Rope Climber

Don Perry, "World's greatest rope climber," has been undefeated in rope climbing since 1946. Perry holds the world's record for the fastest ascent of a 20-foot rope, which he climbs in 2.8 seconds. He won the gold medal in the Pan-American games at Mexico City. In 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954 he was NCAA first-place winner.

#### Olympic Captain

Captain of the U.S. Olympic team to the 1955 Pan-American games, John Gilbert Beckner, won four gold medals at Mexico City—more than any other American athlete. He was acclaimed an all-American in 1952. Beckner will also be here.

#### Trampoline Star

Bill Roy, a teacher at L.A. State college, took first place in tumbling in the games at Mexico City. Roy will also reveal his ability on the trampoline on which he won second place in the capital of Mexico.

#### Comedy Act

Marge Fina and her husband, Joe Fina, will do a comedy act on the trampoline. Mrs. Fina attained first place in the central AAU championships in 1953 and will represent UCLA at the Olympic tryouts at Penn State.

Fina, a business administration major at the University of Illinois, has been Big-10 conference champion in tumbling and on the trampoline.

First place senior and junior winner on the rings in the Pacific Coast conference, Mel Robin, who is majoring in chemistry at UCLA, also won second place in the NCAA and NAAU in 1955 and 1954 respectively.

The proceeds from this program will go to the Olympic fund and to the Associated Student body.

Jack Bennet announces that tickets are on sale in the ASB office. The prices range from \$1.40 and \$1.25 for reserved seats to \$1.00 for general admission with \$.60 for children under 12.

### Simpson, Jensen, and Groome Visit Ed. Conferences

Professors George T. Simpson and Maybel Jensen and Mrs. Mary Groome attended the California Council on Teacher Education in Fresno on November 3 and 4.

The council placed emphasis on the dearth of teachers and the need for recruitment. Although this council is sponsored by the Department of Education of the State of California, private schools having teacher training classes may affiliate.

The opening address to the general session was given by Edward Pomeroy, executive secretary of American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. His speech was entitled "Teacher Education—the National Scene." Other topics of the council were adequacy of teacher education, teacher recruitment, and television and teacher education.

Professors Simpson and Jensen proceeded north from Fresno to Portland, Oregon, where they are attending the Joint Educational Council between the Pacific Union conference and the North Pacific Union conference from November 9 to 11. Other delegates to the council are academy principals, educational superintendents from the various conferences in the unions, and the heads of the elementary and secondary teacher training departments of the colleges in the unions.

### Hines, Impresario, Mathematician, and Chemist, Sings on Campus

Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera's star American basso, will appear in concert tomorrow night in College hall as the first of this year's Artist Concert series. Hines' recital here will be one of 45, in addition to the operatic performances that he will give during his current tour under the aegis of noted impresario S. Hurok.

This season the six-foot-six-inch California-born singer is celebrating his tenth anniversary at the Metropolitan. The first American artist in four decades to star in the great basso roles

Opera which quickly engaged him. While completing his B.A. degree he managed to do post-graduate work in physics, study music, and sing all over the country. Hines now contributes regularly to the National Mathematics magazine, concentrating on an abstract field called operator mathematics, a form which deals in



JEROME HINES

here and abroad, Hines last year added the title part in "Don Giovanni" to his highly acclaimed interpretations of "Boris Godounov," King Philip in "Don Carlo," Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," Mephistopheles in "Faust," and some 30 other operatic characters. He has scored abroad the past two seasons in Buenos Aires Teatro Colon, the Munich State Opera and at the Edinburgh and Glyndebourne Festivals.

Hines is also well-known to television and radio audiences for his appearances on such programs as "The Voice of Firestone" and "Toast of the Town." He was chosen by Arturo Toscanini as soloist in the Maestro's recent recording of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and last year sang with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras.

Of Hines' many talents, singing happened to get the upper hand. He had planned to be a chemist, but was weak in mathematics. With the help of a tutor he soon became proficient at figuring, but while a freshman at the University of California at Los Angeles, his singing powers came to the fore and he sang in "Pinafore" with the Civic Light Opera company. This brought him to the attention of the San Francisco

whole sets of symbols in one expression. The basso spends part of his spare time away from the opera house at a finely-equipped laboratory near his Manhattan apartment. At the moment Hines and a friend are attempting to synthesize amino acids.

For two years the basso has been working on the composition of a full opera, writing music and libretto and doing his own orchestration. The work deals with a modern version of the Passion play. The opera's leading role will be written for a basso, and the villain will be a tenor. Hines calculates another five or six years will bring the project to completion.

Jerome Hines' work in opera has brought him wide recognition. "His noble voice equips him for the great roles," wrote Olin Downes in the New York Times; "his voice is certainly one of the best to be heard in opera anywhere." The New York Herald Tribune spoke of him as "quite remarkable" and "thoroughly impressive" and last season proclaimed "he is an artist, in both his singing and acting, who may well stand up against any of our distinguished foreign visitors at the Met," and Louis Biancolli in the World-Telegram and Sun said, "If there is a better basso at the Met, he hasn't been heard yet."

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY ACCEPTS \$17,000 BUDGET FOR '55-'56

### Mountain Meditations Committee Appointed As Group of Five To Investigate Possibility of Return

The student assembly accepted the 1955-56 ASB budget by a large majority on Monday morning after much discussion about a two-dollar assessment for publications. Chief criticisms were of railroading and extravagance.

The \$17,095 budget gave \$7,400 to the Criterion, \$5,995 to the Meteor, and \$3,700 to such other ASB functions as Spring Talent festival, Mountain Meditations, and the West Coast workshop. The assessment of two dollars brings the dues to a total of \$9, which is the lowest fee of the three S.D.A. colleges on this coast. ASB President Sterling Ryerson cleared the question of autocratic proceedings by bringing to light the facts of the two-dollar assessment. He stated that the Board of Trustees had voted a tuition rate increase which was to include two dollars for the student body.

#### Railroading Charged

Despite these explanations of the source and allocations of student funds, much confusion existed among the assembly. Applied Arts club president, Glenn Lewis, said that he felt there was an attempt to railroad the assessment through. He said he thought that the increase, if it were to be carried through on the budget, should be proposed as a constitutional amendment.

#### Spargur Comments

Ron Spargur, former Criterion editor, mentioned the high cost of pictures in the newspaper. He referred to the wood pulp paper and said that the savings at the College press would amount to only \$10-\$15 per issue.

#### Budget Passed

After further discussion by Edmond Phillips, Don McPherson, and Calvin Hanson, Paul Tallant moved the question and was sus-

tained, whereupon the budget was passed by a large majority.

#### Mountain Meditations

At the close of this regular business agenda, sophomore Lonnie Henrichsen moved that the executive board appoint a committee of five to determine the feasibility of putting Mountain Meditations back on the air waves.

The executive board met Wednesday night and chose a committee. The naming of members is pending for acceptance.

#### Morrison Protests

Dave Morrison took a negative view of the proposal and reviewed the findings of a committee on which he served last year. He said that the group had found no station willing to donate time and that prices were too exorbitant to buy the time. The chair thereupon asked Morrison if he felt the findings of last year were conclusive and any new investigation would irrevocably prove futile. Morrison admitted he did not believe that such was the case.

The possibility of a campus FM station was mentioned and was followed by the passing of the proposal.

### Dr. J. T. Middleton To Speak in Chapel Monday

Dr. J. T. Middleton, plant pathologist at the University of California at Riverside, will discuss the problems of air pollution in this area in chapel here Monday.

Dr. Middleton, who is a leading authority in this field, is chairman of the California Agricultural Air Pollution Advisory Research committee and is Chairman of Air Pollution Research committee of the University of California at Riverside.

### 1955 METEOR RATED FIRST CLASS BY ACP

The 1955 Meteor has been awarded the first class rating in the annual yearbook evaluation of the Associate Collegiate Press, according to a recent announcement by the ACP. Only one college yearbook of all those submitted with the same type of printing lithographing, and same number of students received the coveted All-American Award. According to statistics supplied by the Association, the award placed the La Sierra college among the top annuals of its class for 1955. Editor O'Ferrall Pauly was cited for his good work and leadership. In its evaluation of the annual, the ACP indicated that the outstanding feature of the Meteor was the art work of staff artist Timothy Iwahashi. Other good points included appropriateness of theme and excellence of the beginning pages. This is the second successive year that the Meteor has received a high award from the Associate Collegiate Press.

### INGATHERING FIELD DAY NETS \$1,300 AS 180 PARTICIPATE

Approximately 180 students journeyed to the beaches and other cities as others worked at home to bring in \$1300, in last Thursday's Ingathering field day. The total for this year's ingathering is \$3031.09, an increase over last year's results, stated Elder Edward Nachreiner, instructor of religion and coordinator of Thursday's activities.

Last spring an advance force of student ingatherers journeyed to the desert areas in a pre-ingathering field day effort to cover the resorts, which must be reached in the spring. This group brought in \$538 of the total.

The ingatherers left LSC at 8:00 in the morning and were off the campus all day. Regular

classes were held for those who did not participate.

Final plans for the day had been made at chapel Wednesday, when Elder D. E. Dirksen, home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, spoke to the students.

Those responsible for the territory and transportation were James Riggs, assistant professor of physics, and Clarence Laue, assistant business manager.

Dorothy Kuester, assistant dean of women, Edward Matheson, assistant dean of men, and Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, were in charge of the home bands. Del Delker, Ingrid Krause, Roy Harris, and Fred Perlee were the student coordinators.

### Events at LSC

- Friday**
  - 4:53 Sunset
  - 7:30 Vespers—Elder F. B. Jensen
- Saturday**
  - 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
  - 11:00 Church Service—Pastor Osborn
  - 8:00 Artist Series—Jerome Hines, College Hall
- Sunday**
  - 4:30 Organ Concert—G. Warren Becker—La Sierra Church
- Monday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—Dr. J. T. Middleton, UCR
- Wednesday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—Dr. Haussler
- Friday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—Dr. Harold Mitchell
- Saturday**
  - 8:00 Southern Pacific Gymnastic Association



## Opinions and Explanations on Mountain Meditations

### Campus Program Hope For Success Spreads Message To Newfoundland Lies In Repeated Short Broadcasts

By Jack Tomlinson

I was looking at the ASB budget amid the shouting and gesticulations of last month's business meeting when my neighbor inquired, "What is Mountain Meditations?" With a little investigation I found that quite a group of students on our campus had never as much as heard the name "Mountain Meditations." The answers to my impromptu poll ranged from total silence to the wild guess that it must be something like "Hilltop."

For the benefit of the new students on our campus and for the numerous upperclassmen who need their memories refreshed, "Mountain Meditations" was a radio program produced by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra college. Its origin can be traced to Elder Paul Heubach, who was then a member of the Religion department.

#### Gains Distinction

The religious radio program was initially broadcast from a Banning radio station under the name "Streams in the Desert." The title "Mountain Meditations" was adopted after the program was recognized and aired on a new frequency by station KPRO, Riverside. This station continued to broadcast the ASB-sponsored program until early in 1954 when it ceased to be aired locally. Bill Seibly, program director for 1954-1955, continued the broadcast of the half-hour program through 1954 and gave us the distinction of being the only college in this area to have a radio program in Newfoundland.

#### Students and Faculty

This half hour of music and inspiration, was produced with the cooperation of both students and faculty. Dr. Walter Specht, the speaker, and Bill Olson, the announcer, were associated with the program from its inception. The music faculty of the college gave generously of their time to insure a high quality of song and instrumental music.

#### Hope for Revival

"Mountain Meditations" was an able representative of La Sierra college, as it entered the homes of thousands of people each week. Its existence not only provided publicity and goodwill but bore witness to the Christian ideals for which our college has always stood.

The challenge is before us. Can the "Mountain Meditations" resume its once prominent place on the ASB activities calendar?

### Physics Dept. Gives Program At Loma Linda

Paul Tallant, junior physics major, Jack Tomlinson, sophomore, physics major, and James Riggs, assistant professor of physics, presented a program of physics phenomena to the students of Loma Linda academy Tuesday. Tallant demonstrated the use of radio waves in popping corn and Tomlinson presented the mechanics of rotation with the use of several gyms, as Mr. Riggs exceeded the program.

## UPHOLSTERING

By John Weigel  
(Free Estimates)


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By Everett Egraad

In the student body meeting this past Monday, a motion was made to nominate a committee to investigate the possibility of resuming the program "Mountain Meditations." The idea is very good in one sense, but again a full evaluation of the program should be made. Perhaps the students, as a whole, expect entirely too much for nothing. Namely, free time on the air for the program.

The thought occurred to me perhaps if we were not so dogmatic in expecting at least a half an hour at a time we could sell this idea to any number of radio stations. We have for years been laboring under the conception that we have to give Christ to the people. Christianity must sell to the people or else the product will become stagnant. The best sales of Christianity result in the conversion of souls. The means then would justify the end if conversion to Christ is the ultimate goal of all concerned.

#### Wind, No Appeal

Big business today is sold by advertising, as everyone knows. A line here, a line there, and the result is multiple interest in a product. Now it seems to me that when we come to the realization that long winded advertising loses sales perhaps we can see why "Mountain Meditations" in its present form has no appeal to the public as a whole.

#### Take Little Interest

The world around us is moving very fast and some people have very little time to listen to the radio let alone for a half an hour to a religious program when the football game is on. "But," we say, "if they want to listen to the football game let them." But we are missing the point, because we are not interesting the potential Christian with the broadcast in the first place. The result is that all the people in the church and the college are the only listeners and what is new to them?

#### Study Listening Habits

If we want to sell this program to the people then think of the best time to approach the prospect and go after the sale. Find out when the average man or woman will be in a receptive mood, then give them the blessings that such a program can offer. The average working man probably goes to work about 7:00 a.m. and thus would arise about 6:00 a.m. What does this mean? Simply, that a person will be more amenable to listening at this time and conflicting interests won't wake up that early in the morning. Feed the person five minutes of spiritual food for breakfast and you do more good than a half an hour any other time during the day or the week. And what is more, you will stand a better chance of getting free time at 6-7 a.m.

"Mountain Meditations" for selfish purposes or in love for our fellow man?

A communist is a guy who wants to use your pot to cook your goose in.

### Paxton Chosen Head Religious Activities Coordinating Committee

The Religious activities coordinating committee consisting of the leaders of the Ministerial fellowship, Sabbath school, Missionary Volunteers, ASB religious, mission bands, and SPK and MBK religious organizations chose Gordon Paxton, ASB religious vice-president, as chairman.

Paxton says the purpose of the committee is to discuss such religious problems as campus reverence, Sabbath school attendance, and Sabbath observance, provide a press conference for the Criterion, and discuss the possible forming of other organizations to aid campus religious life.

A working policy has been approved and all criticisms of the policy should be channeled to this committee, also states Paxton.

Dr. J. C. Haussler, faculty adviser to the committee, says that plans for the Student week of devotion, January 7-14, are well under way.

### Applied Arts Organize

The Applied Arts club, consisting of agriculture, engineering, and home economics majors, is planning suppers, parties, and films for this year's members, states Glenn Lewis, president.

Other officers are vice-president, Ella Hasso; secretary, Diane Heyman; treasurer, Fred Brown; and sergeant-at-arms, Gus Wiebe.

### ALEXANDER HOLDS WEEK OF PRAYER AT SAN PASQUAL

Elder Wilbur Alexander, instructor in religion, conducted a week of prayer October 28 to November 4 at San Pasqual academy. His theme was "The Realities of Religion." The week was climaxed Friday evening with an inspiring testimonial service with many decisions made for Christ.

During the week Elder Alexander made numerous friends as he talked with the students about their spiritual needs. He also chatted with several seniors about their plans for attending college.

### Guild Student Group Holds Hi-Fi Meeting

The Guild Student Group of American Guild of Organists met Monday evening at the home of Professor H. B. Hannum, according to Tom Zirkle, LSC chapter president. With the aid of Professor Hannum's hi-fidelity set they listened to various types of organs and their stops.

"Plans are now being made to attend an organ concert at the University of Redlands and to make a trip to Los Angeles to see the various representative types of organs," stated Zirkle.



LOVELY HULA HANDS wave in the air drawing a picture in symbols of the sea, the trees, and the sun of old Hawaii. Queen Mary Ann watches over the proceedings as the kahili bearers stand ready at her side.

### Did you sacrifice?

## LSC STUDENTS GIVE FOR THE EXTENSION OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

By Bob Wiederman

La Sierra students this week have been laying aside a portion of their means for the Week of Sacrifice. Most collegiates admit that in times past the Week of Sacrifice has not meant much to them, for there has been little emphasis placed on the meaning of sacrifice and the purpose for which it is intended.

The purpose of the Week of Sacrifice is for the extension of foreign missions. In giving, we are striving for a real living experience with Christ and showing, in part, our love for Him.

Much was accomplished by the personal visits with the students concerning their sacrifice for the Lord. In line with this program leaders were chosen for each dorm. The faculty carried out a program of their own.

The organizers for the Week of Sacrifice at LSC are: Bob Wiederman, coordinator; Dick Matherson, Calkins; Norton Couron and Paul Tallant, MBK; Janesta Janzen, hilltop house; Marlene Biggs, Gladwyn; Beverly Paxton, Angwin; President Norval Pease, faculty; Floyd Krause, village.

A general offering was taken today in chapel.

## Pagentry, Color, and Music Staged With Flowers and Palms

By Bill Reeves

The efforts of Janet Apo, Dorothy Kurihara, and the Hawaiian club in producing the Hawaiian Hukilau held Saturday night in College hall are well worth commending. It was with a few unpleasant memories of past College hall programs that we entered the "international airport" and stepped up to the ticket window to pay sixty cents for a "rubberneck" tour through the Hawaiian islands. With our qualms beginning to fade, we passed through the gate and headed south past a demonstration in lei-making and a miniature of Mauna Loa.

On the island of Maui a travelogue on the pineapple industry showed the methods of growing and harvesting the fruit. Across the hall to the north the Hawaiians built a replica of the ancient housing used in the islands. Traveling east to Oahu we came across Douglas Waterhouse giving forth with Hawaiian music on the electric guitar. The food served on Molokai, with the help of Libby's and Dole's Hawaiian pineapple and the college cookie department, was typically Hawaiian.

#### Story of the Hukilau

After a thorough tour we settled down on the familiar old flexible benches to behold the year's finest in color and pagentry. The story of the Hukilau,

which means fishing in Hawaiian, started in the morning as the village prepared for the procession of the queen, Mary Ann Miracle, and her attendants, one for each of the eight islands. After the crowning of the queen by President Norval Pease, the theme of the play progressed in a dramatic presentation of the ancient life in the Hawaiian islands and the nationalities that make up the people. Each performance was "Hukied" out of the wings to give its part in making the picture of the life in the islands complete.

#### Knipschild M.C.

Master of Ceremonies, Elder John Knipschild, handled his narration quite aptly explaining intricacies of presenting leis and filling in here and there when the fish net came up empty.

In reward for her faith and friendliness, the club dedicated the whole program to Mrs. Wilfred Airey with the giving of a lei. To bring the production to an end the whole cast entered in the strains of the traditional Aloha Oe.

#### Organization Produces

This Saturday night program is an indication of what can be done when a group of hardworking people under organized leadership pull together to produce something well worth remembering.

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## PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS RELEASE SPECIMEN PFIEMER GOES INTO HIBERNATION XMAS SPIRIT ALREADY PERVADES ANGIN

by Marylane Thompson

• Better watch your closets, girls—I hear Patsy Pfeiffer has developed an unusual fondness for spending long periods of time in them. Going in for Yogi, Patsy?

• Marilyn Breese seems to be still under the effects of Halloween. She was easily deluded into believing that her birthday party was nothing but a delayed Halloween revel and was rather shocked to learn different. Also unrecovered is Barbara Shanahan, whose screams in the night indicate that living with a skeleton lounging from the light bulb is sometimes rather unsettling.

• The age-old Christmas Spirit is already being felt in Angwin atmosphere. Gwen Case has been carefully saving two beautifully shriveled apples for several weeks, just so that her roommate will have a present on Christmas

morning. Another fine example of the generous spirit of Christmas is to be found in the way Bonnie Gillilan and Beverly McBride carried Sandra McCoon's unmade bed down the hall to meet her, thus saving her the long and tedious walk to her room. And remember, only 30 shopping days till Christmas.

• Psychology students have an excellent case study walking around in Dianna Staude, who is minus a front tooth this week. A clear-cut case of the successful operation of the regressive mechanism, we would say.

• WANTED: One Bermuda bell ringer (or installer) for Darlene Neufeld's Chevie. Qualifications necessary: Must be able to repeat Poe's "The Bells" by heart, with an expressive voice.

• Paula Bottruff has found a

wonderful way to ruin new pairs of hose. "After all," she says, "what's a lavatory drain for anyway—and I believe in supporting the plumber's union, too."

• Norvella Green is happy this week. The long-awaited doors for some of the doorless rooms in Angwin's basement have evidently fulfilled a long-felt need for her.

• Elaine Morel and Chuck Paap have really gone Hawaiian in this matter of giving leis—they played to a large, and very appreciative audience, too. And as far as that goes—after Saturday night, Angwin and Gladwyn are catching the next boat over.

Warning to those girls not contributing to this week's chronicle: better have something for next week—the reporter'll get ya if ya don't watch out!



"AND WOKE UP AND FOUND HE HAD EATEN HALF HIS AIR MATTRESS AWAY." Guest of honor and speaker Ralph Winters uses facial expression to carry his droll humor to fruition. Dean Barringham appears to be eagerly awaiting the end of the catch line. Check the Dean's tasteful tie.

## GHOST SEES DOOM ON HORIZON CONGRAT'S FOR FATHER-SON BANQUET NORTH WIND BLOWS AGAIN

by the Ghosts of Calkins Halburg and Matherson

★ Time is flying by, and test week is upon us; all the wasted study periods flash before our minds as we try to recover some of the knowledge we just didn't seem to hear in the class lectures.

★ Posies should go to the fellows who took part in organizing the fabulous Father and Son banquet. It was really a wonderful experience for both the fathers and sons. Parts of the more humorous side of the program still seem to be lodged in our minds (like Howard Roger's joke about the old timer's being revived by two buckets of sand). All in all, everyone had a good time. And we are all looking forward to future gatherings of this type when we

can take out time for our families to get an inside view of our college life.

★ OUR HUMBLE APOLOGIES—It is with humbleness that the "Ghost of Calkins" makes an apology to our sister institution in northern California. It was noted in a recent issue of the paper that some curt comments were made about our column. Curtis Wolfe either did not read our column carefully or he has a very poor understanding of "Ghost" talk. The comment made "speaking of campaigns" was not referring to any paper campaign at all but to a very clever pun made the week before in "Wooden's World" col-

umn. In this it was stated that a campaign was being run to raise money to can fresh air and ship it to the smog victims in southern California (no doubt referring to the thirty-five transfer students now attending La Sierra). We thought that we could have a little fun out of it too. Now speaking of campaigns, we are quite happy with the result of ours here at LSC. Two weeks after school started we not only went substantially over our goal, but 90 per cent of the student body participated. This we think will no doubt clear up any questions about who is "extremely worried . . . that their circulation is in jeopardy."

## LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines

Come with me, fellow classmates and take time out from your busy schedules to relax with me at the athletic field. As we approach the gridiron, we see the two teams warming up, throwing passes, punting, running to loosen up tight muscles, all activity leading to the game at hand. Today the two top teams in the intramural flagball league are playing. It is a nice, warm day; so we sit in the bleachers and bask in the sun.

Activity starts with the kick-off. The ball is approached, kicked, lofted high into the air, caught, and run up the field. A player from the Red team swiftly cuts in and grabs the flag. As the Blue team line up, we see a well-organized group. They snap into formation, and the ball is centered. The line opens, a halfback dashes through with only one man between him and the goal; he fishes around this man, gets in the clear, scores.

6-6

The Reds get the ball and march down the field. Pass to the center, run through the middle, run around the end, pass to an end, and with a pass to the halfback, the score is tied. The score at the halftime is 6-6, both teams missing their extra points.

Half Time

We relax for a moment, and conversation is buzzing around us. Did you see that fake? . . . How about the bootleg play by the quarterback? . . . Wasn't that a cool run by the halfback? We realize it isn't just by chance, that six men can work together like parts of a machine. The fundamentals are taught in freshman P.E. class, and there the fellows sign up to play. Teams are chosen by appointed captains,

and then it is up to the initiative of the captain to develop his team. Captains are chosen for their potentialities as leaders. A good captain knows how to handle his teammates. These two teams show evidence of good leadership. Cooperation is evident when players exchange position to play offense or defense, backfield or linemen. But wait, play is resuming on the field.

Reds Score T.D.

The Reds receive the ball, and their halfback breaks loose, dodging, weaving, cutting back for 40 yards for a T.D. Both teams now tighten up, and it isn't till the fourth quarter that the Blues score again. They push that extra point over and lead by one point 13-12.

Reds Win!

Four minutes remain in the game, the quarterback for the Blues fakes to the halfback, keeps the ball, and shoots a long pass to the center, who catches it and is then stopped on the 20 yard line. But wait! There is a penalty back at the line of scrimmage. The Blues are penalized back to their own 5 yard line. The quarterback calls for a double-reverse, playing on a hunch that the other team will be caught off guard by his calling for an unorthodox play. The ball is handed from halfback to quarterback, but the ball is dropped! The play didn't pay off. He dropped the ball in the end zone to make an automatic touchback. The two points put the Reds in front 14-13.

The Blues Blue

The Blues, downhearted but still game, try to regain possession of the ball, but time runs out on them. The game ends with both teams giving the other rousing cheers. Players of both teams walk together to the showers and talk of each other's good players and merits. Why should it be any different? Their is no school honor to be upheld, no price is being paid, just friendly competition among buddies. Here is the purpose of intramural sports—education, and friendly competition.

Take this tour by yourselves. The season is drawing to a close and all the teams are sharp. Activities are planned for all; inquire and take part. In the meantime, see you on the sidelines.

Experience is the father of wisdom and memory the mother.

See Mrs. G. Swanson

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## Dad and Son Strengthen Ties at Farm

By Jim Jetton

Davy Crockett, old West parson, mining, sheriff, medicine doctor, and other colorful garbs gave a realistic tinge to the '49er theme of the father-son banquet at Knott's Berry farm Sunday night. Ed Dewey and his Dad won the prize for being the most originally dressed pair. The Dewey's were dressed like country squires and exhibited their bar-roll mustaches with much disdain for the lowly mining and hunting classes.

Chief Red Feather, an entertainer from the Navajo tribe hired by Knott's Berry farm, sang and danced to his native songs despite the menacing shot gun of Dick Baldwin.

The buffalo steaks (LL variety)—the hunter said they were a "tough bunch," baked potatoes with cheese sauce and onions, peas, and salad were hart-i-lee eaten by all good munchers.

Ralph Winters, guest of honor, was most hilarious in his after dinner remarks. In a more serious portion of his discourse he told of his experience in becoming a Christian.

The fathers, obviously, enjoyed the opportunity to attend a banquet without the tension of formal dress pervading the atmosphere. The informality of the occasion increased the fellowship between dad and son. With a fond glance at the buffalo mount on the mantle, dad and son bid farewell.

## Senior Requirements For Dean's List Lowered To Minimum 1.8 G.P.A.

A change in the required senior GPA for the dean's list and recommendations for a bank of student mailboxes have come out of the last meeting of the student-faculty council. The minimum grade point average for senior eligibility on the dean's list has been lowered from 2 to 1.8. The requirements for admission to the list, in addition to a satisfactory citizenship standing, are now, for freshmen, 1.5, for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, 1.8.

A committee of three—Jack Bennet, Ralph Emerson, and Arle-dell Bond—was appointed to study the possibility of securing a bank of mailboxes for the convenience of the dorm students possibly located in some central location on the campus. It is felt that the new system would alleviate the present inefficient room delivery.

Ed's note: Calvin Hanson, chairman of the Dean's list committee, stated that Wallace Gosney's name was omitted from the original due to an error of the committee. The new seniors on the list are Paul Lund, Jim McNamara, and Verna Reid.

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# Are "Basics" Too Basic?

With each new year comes the habitual question as to why we are required to take courses that we think we will never use. We wonder why we spend time learning something that seems completely separate from our major field. We like to say, we would become better equipped to handle our life's work if we could spend the hours required for basic courses in advanced study in our field. But is this actually the case? I think not.

The artist could appreciate his painting even more if he knew the details of color absorption in the pigment of his oils. And the chemist would be lost without a command of words to express his theories. Is the barest understanding of human physiology sufficient for one who is to be working with the diseased minds of a sinful race? If we realize the need for advanced study and try to fulfill our ambitions, can we succeed here at LSC? If we can't, there is something lacking in our curriculum.

We have "basic" courses that are supposed to give the student some introduction to the sciences and arts. But is this introduction thorough? Will it equip us for intelligent discussions on topics outside of our major field? Can we assimilate a noticeable amount of knowledge of a subject in the few hours spent during a year in minimum effort to pass the exams? These "basic" courses required for graduation, such as fine arts, physical science, literature, are so shallow that only the barest fundamentals are covered. To allow for this rounding of our knowledge, some educators propose the idea of five years in high school and five years in college. This particular solution is met with distaste by those now pursuing their education. For right now, because we cannot allow more time for the advanced study in courses not in our chosen field, we have only one solution. In order to use these courses to their fullest advantage we should set up fundamentals of fine arts so that it compares to advanced study in the arts and place fundamentals of physical sciences on the same level with general chemistry and general physics. If we want to have any knowledge of these things after college, our only hope is to have a worth-while course that goes deep into subject matter and doesn't stay at the surface just because the members of the class are enrolled to complete graduation requirements.

# Stop and Evaluate

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-President

"Live and learn" is an adage expressing the why of Christian education. Our capacity to enjoy life is commensurate to our knowledge of it. This is why our national and state governments appropriate billions of dollars to foster institutions of learning, why you and I are willing to dedicate precious years and expend hard-earned money to attend a Christian college. We learn that we may live the abundant life of which Jesus spoke when He said, "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly."

Having been here eight weeks it is perhaps time for us to just stop and evaluate our stay at College. Next week mid-term examinations will be given, and grades will be issued. Shall we allow ourselves to be unduly elated or discouraged without reason by an evaluation of our college experience based solely on scholastic achievement. Let us rather evaluate our education in terms of these questions:

1. Has college been an enriching experience to me socially and culturally?
2. Have I learned practical things which I can use in my future occupation or profession?
3. Have I arrived at an understanding of the reality of God?

If knowledge is to be of value to you it must become part of you. It must fill a need in you. If you can answer these three questions in the affirmative, you need fear no examination.

If you find that your answers are negative, do this: Take your need to Jesus, and He who made you and the world you live in, the source of all knowledge and truth, can supply your need. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not."

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 27

November 11, 1955

No. 7

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.

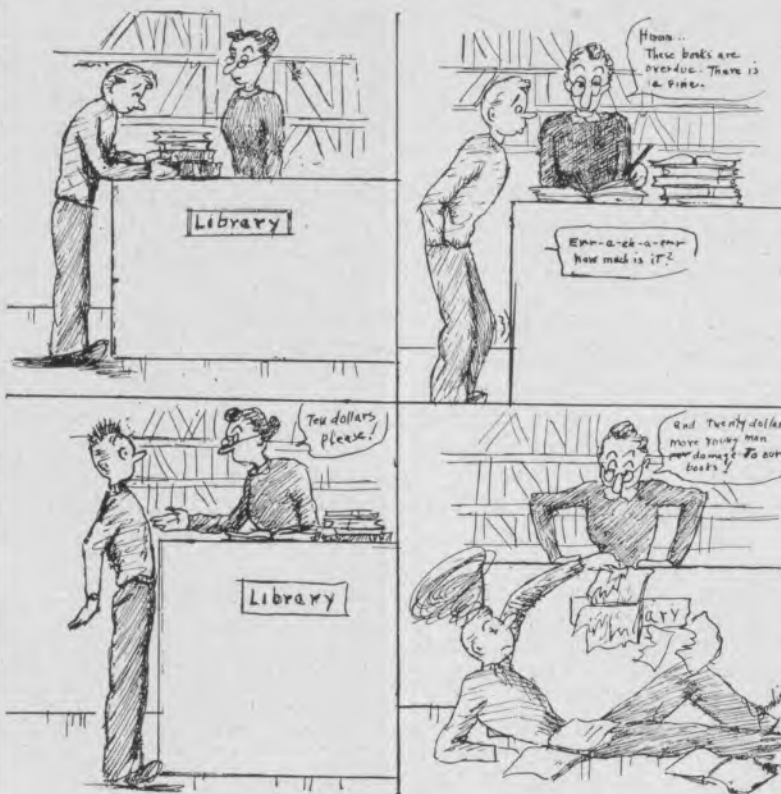
Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year for twenty-five issues. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

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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# UNDER THE OUTSTRETCHED PALM



# Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

We suppose this week we should find something of definite interest on the campus scene to comment on and to offer suggestions about. This week, however, we find ourselves possessed of a meandering frame of mind and inclined to find nothing really wrong with much of anything. Such an attitude could become dangerous if allowed to linger but for the present it is a refreshing change from the routine that becomes drudgery in the pursuit of that scholastic monster known affectionately as "The Degree."

## Ivy League

Thumbing through the pages of a publication of national circulation the other day, we found ourselves reading of the superiority of certain colleges in the East reflectively titled "Ivy League" by old grads and syndicated sports writers. Here education is tendered to the select few who meet mental, physical, and blood line requirements. Here education becomes a personalized, selectivized process that turns out well-rounded, sophisticated, liberally educated men of the world who will fill the shoes adequately of all those men of the world who are currently becoming dissipated and preyed upon by the vicious plague of the years, old age.

The article pointed out that graduates of these schools hold offices of national and international import, become physicians, become lawyers, and are recognized as invaluable members of society. The casual reader may be inclined to observe that the widespread acceptance of these students results entirely from the centuries-old breeding of the family and the early establishment of the vine-covered institutions of higher learning in this country. In the cloistered and yet open society of the Ivy League the parent is assured that the child will associate only with the offspring of other equally old families. From this atmosphere the student graduates to take his position in that often coveted circle known in America as the social set. He is urbane, blase, sophisticated, well-rounded, liberally educated. He is a valued member of his society and will undoubtedly, if allowed a certain amount of time, do something that will endear him to his peers and to the masses.

## Fashion Setters

From these colleges come the fashions that set the pace in collegiate dress on campuses throughout the country. New techniques in teaching methods included in their schools are viewed with interest by educators the country over. Individual thinking and individual study is stressed and the accumulation of knowledge to be practically applied later on is set as the foremost goal of the student. Here, then, we have the reason, per-

haps, for the superiority of these schools.

## Knowledge is Primary

If Ivy League graduates are superior it is because the pursuit of grades and degrees has become, secondary and the accumulation of knowledge primary in their thinking. The superiority is due because entrance into medical and law school, landing a high-salaried position, and the rest have been put aside as merely the results of learning. Through four years of concentrated undergraduate study the student is prepared to become a valuable member of his society and is filled with the material needed to make him valued in his community and his job. These students, in more or less varying degrees, have learned the science of accumulating and applying knowledge. They think and react in characteristically individual ways, and they learn. Grades and degrees become, again, merely the results of their learning.

So these schools are considered superior. Their graduates are welcomed in corporations and firms scattered across the vast area of the U.S. and the world. And at LSC we continue to worry about our calls, CME, the vital need for "The Degree." In the hurry and worry of getting out of college as soon as possible all too many of us find ourselves learning for a period and forgetting forever. After the test was over, knowledge went home with the prof, not the student.

## Study Now

Sooner or later we are going to have to wake up and realize that we do not commence learning after we get into medicine; we do not interpret prophecy after we receive our call; and "The Degree" opens doors only after we prove that with it we have a knowledge of current events, of past history, of authors, and the other background material that enables us to enjoy more fully the fruits of the society in which we live. We have to carry away more than just a knowledge of our profession from the four years we spend with outside reading and term papers.

Someday, we may experience the rude shock of finding ourselves being swept along by the broom of conversation and not knowing just where we are and where we are going to end. Some day a job may depend on the intellectual impression we leave with the prospective employer. Grades and degrees are but the results of learning; educated, valuable citizens are the products.

## Descends Soapbox

Well, we didn't mean to mount our soap box but before we put it to rest for a week we must wonder what has happened to the hat in the wardrobe of the collegiate male. Not too long ago the pork pie symbolized the collegian just as the raccoon coat

# Two Bits Worth

By Poki

Even though we're malihinis, we've completely succumbed to the spell of the Islands. The magic of the Hawaiian Hukilau was something intangible that came from a combination of the fragrance of plumerias, the throb of an old Hawaiian song, and the color of the costumes and flowers. From the first note of "Blue Hawaii," during the majestic procession of the queen and her attendants, through the descriptions of Waikiki beach, moonlight and palm trees, down to the melting Aloha Oe, we felt we had left all reality and found the place where we wanted to stay forever.

After such a dreamy affair it's hard to bump down to earth again and discuss such commonplace things as paths. We've almost given up on the road improvement project, but have a much smaller plan to suggest. There is no direct route to the science building from the Angwin side of the campus except down a dusty path with hazards of sprinklers and mud. When we arrive for botany our white bucks are a camel tan shade and we're half soaked from a concealed sprinkler. A paved path would solve the mud and dust angle, and maybe if the route was acknowledged

as traveled, sprinklers could be more considerably placed. If we can't afford a paved path, couldn't we just have some gravel spread along the way?

We're wondering if the people who don't attend Organ Vespers know what they're missing. We can think of no more appropriate way to end the Sabbath than to be sitting in a church that is filled with glorious music, watching the twilight filtering in until at the final chime it is evening.

We've commented on this subject before, but this time we're complaining noisily. Lake Cossentine, or at least its scent, is one campus landmark we could do without. Any pictures of the lovely, misty campus at night are deceivably incomplete without including the 4-D aspect of olfactory sensations. We aren't clever enough to hit upon a solution, just aggravated enough to cry for a remedy.

There probably was a good reason such as meager attendance that called for cancellation of Sabbath breakfast. We've sampled all the Friday night offerings from triscuits to cider, but haven't found anything that takes the place of sweet rolls and cocoa.

and pennants meant higher education in the roaring years of the boom. Seems a shame the battered, character-announcing chapeau has left the stage to be replaced by crewcuts and horn-rimmed glasses.

## Hats Missed

There seems to be something about a well-worn, well-travelled hat perched on the back of the head that adds a needed bit of worldly dash to the book-scanning student. A hat used to tell the story of a man's life. Cluttered with dry flies, adorned with festive feathers, carefully blocked and creased, the hat offered an insight into the character and personality of the individual. Snap brimmed over the eyes, sliding down the back of the head, battered, beaten, sweaty, or pin strewed, the collegiate's hat fitted him into college life. But, like the good ol' days, it seems the hat has retired; retired to the more respectable company of board meetings and opening nights. Is there none so brave who would wear a hat?

## Post Mortem

We neophyte editors hung our heads in shame when the November issue appeared on our desks. Our apologies are blushing submitted to Dr. Henner for referring to him as a "former" alum-nus. That such error could bypass our eyes is not surprising. This and mistakes in the future we will blame on our myopic tendencies.

## Editor's Mail . . .

Letter to the Editor:

. . . I am busy getting my master's degree in International Relations, and hope eventually to join the U.S. foreign service, which is the diplomatic branch of the State department. . . . Vaun is a junior student nurse at the White. I see Aaron Wright often at SC, where he is taking graduate work in the School of Religion. Also chat frequently with Miss Hope Hayton, who is completing work on her Ph.D. in modern languages.

Warren Christensen is a junior in the SC School of Dentistry, and his brother Duane, LSC graduate of a couple of years vintage, is a dentist with the Air Force in northern California. Alvin Chow, of "Chow's Chatter" fame, seems to be overjoyed with his teaching career, but somewhat less than happy over his experiences at summer camp, where he was storekeeper and assistant to the director. . . . Alvin's cruising across LA's freeway system can only be described as "breath-taking." Fred Paap, another grad, is practice teaching in the Long Beach school system (history and physical education, they tell me) and expects to be tapped for the February shipment to Ft. Sam Houston.

I recall the pleasure felt when

# Quick Quips

By Aston

• A quick trip of 40 minutes in Halburg's '53 Ford brought us to the site of the father-son banquet, Knott's Berry farm. The atmosphere at the famous epicurean rendezvous was becoming to the '49er theme of the banquet. Ralph Winters proved to be the best entertainer of the evening despite the war path dances of Chief Red Feather.

• Tom Gibson, Delores Davis, and "their" staff have worked many hours to get the stencils typed up for last week's paper. They and their many helpers are to be congratulated for perseverance.

• "Twirp season" as suggested by Spargur in his column recently is one of the most interesting ideas we have heard in quite a while. (Undoubtedly we are a bit behind the times.) It might be deflating to the ego to find that "she" had asked someone else out. This reverse would give the girls a chance to give vent to their "aesthetic" feeling. Maybe the best time to have the break in the regular order of affairs would be in February, the month that makes the year leap.

• There seems to be some confusion between Halburg and Matherson's "Ghost of Calkins" and "Curt Commentary" in the "Chronicle" issue of November 2. The Ghost attempts to set Curt straight in the column on page 3.

the issue is out and some student, whose opinion you respect, sticks his head in the window and says "Good job this week!" or a discussion is overheard in which the newspaper is quoted for support, or some reaction is asserted to a stand taken on the editorial page.

Meanwhile—back at the ranch, Art Sutton

Ed's note: Former Criterion editor and ASB president, Art is working for his master's degree at SC. Vaun is his wife, Lavaun Ward-Sutton.

Dear Sir:

... permit me to contact a reputable firm of lawyers, here in Boston, who could put the constitution into a digestible form. Pity the poor freshman who tries to study that organ in its present state. I could also point out that in the past the said constitution has been a very elusive piece of literature.

. . . I found the phrases in the editorial, ". . . for ultimately all fostered visions must be effectuated through their perspiration. . . ." and ". . . will too soon become apparent in a lethargic group of pedagogical automatons . . ." rather hard to swallow.

Very cordially yours,

Alex Agafonoff

Editor's Note: We have a good Thesaurus.





CORNELIA STABLER

## CORNELIA STABLER TO BRING CHARACTER SKETCHES TO CHAPEL

"She transforms into . . . an ancient grandmother . . . a modern teenager . . . a lady lecturer"

Cornelia Stabler, monologist, who is to present "Personality Portraits" in chapel here Monday, has magical ability to be several distinct personalities in one performance. With the aid of a shawl and a pair of glasses, she transforms herself into an ancient grandmother; a woolly coat and a bright scarf change her into a modern teenager; with a lorgnette and a hand full of notes she becomes a lady lecturer at the Garden Club.

A lifetime of devotion to the art of acting, both as a hobby and a profession, probably accounts for her special touch in character portrayals. She cannot remember a time when she did not "dress up and pretend." Her mother had a short brown velvet cape which ten-year-old Cornelia loved to use as a skirt. It twirled around her ankles in lovely folds and transported her into a world of her own. By adding a hat or a piece of ribbon, she became a series of imaginary people, filling her playroom with a cast of characters, much as she now fills a stage.

### Love for Dramatics

Born in a boys' dormitory at George School, Pennsylvania, where her father was a member of the faculty, she was used to an eager audience. There were four children in the family, and a grandmother and an aunt and any number of boys from the rooms upstairs. Cornelia Stabler loved the school life and remembers parties in the gymnasium and plays in the assembly hall that must have whetted her love of the dramatic. Her father died when she was a little girl, but her mother returned to George School a few years later, to teach there while her children received their preparatory education.

### Advance Studies

After graduating from Swarthmore college, with a major in Dramatic English, Cornelia Stabler continued her study at Theodor Irvine's Studio For The Theatre in New York City. She also studied Dramatic Writing and Play Production at Columbia University, under Hatcher Hughes and Milton Smith. But her plans for a career were interrupted by Dan Cupid, who cast her in the role of Mrs. Clifford R. Gillam, wife and mother. The role was played against a beautiful setting,

the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, and Broadway was forgotten.

### Summer Theater

But not for long. When the children passed the toddling age, Cornelia Gillam started a summer theater group. The resort season was climaxed each year with a big variety show, for which she wrote a few sketches. This led to radio writing and then to monologues, which were to be her favorite medium. With the children at George School, following the family tradition, their mother took up her career again and quickly became one of the country's ranking monologists. She has presented her original character sketches from coast to coast in this country, and in France, Belgium, and Germany for U.S.O. As actress or authoress, or both, she has been heard on radio and television.

Because her life combines the activities of the average homemaker with those of the career woman, her sketches are sharply pointed. She knows whereof she speaks when she enacts the joys and sorrows of Mr. and Mrs. America.

Her appearance here on Monday is anticipated as one of the most entertaining chapel events of the season.

## LILY PONS, MET. OPERA STAR, TO BE HERE ON DECEMBER 3

Lily Pons, Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Paris opera star, soprano, will appear in College hall, December 3, as the second of the Artist Series programs for 1955-1956.

Miss Pons, in real life Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz, has since her debut in "Lakme" in Mulhaus, Alsace Lorraine, conducted concert tours in North and South America, Mexico, Cuba and all Europe. During the war Miss Pons toured USO camps in every theatre of the war except the islands of the Pacific. In the summers she travels from coast to coast singing with leading orchestras conducted by her husband Andre.

For those who do not have season tickets for the Artist Series, tickets for general admission will be on sale at the box office for \$2.00

# Student Coordinators and Dates for Wawona, Snow Summit Chosen

## Graduate Scholarships And Fellowships Now Open To Competition

Competition is now open for graduate scholarships and fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities to citizens of the United States for the 1956-1957 academic year.

Awards are available for study, research, or teaching in Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, and Sweden. In addition, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is offering awards for study or research in NATO member countries. Most awards cover room, board, and tuition fees for the academic year. Successful candidates for many of the awards will be eligible to apply for Fulbright travel grants.

### Requirements

General eligibility requirements include 1) United States citizenship, 2) bachelor's degree and good academic record, 3) good moral character, personality, and adaptability, and 4) good health. In most cases, knowledge of the language is also required.

### Closing Dates

Competition for the Colombian and NATO awards closes December 1, and for the Ceylon awards December 15. Other awards have slightly later closing dates, but applicants are urged to apply immediately since time is required to fill out the necessary forms. Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21. Further information is available at the Institute's West Coast Regional Office, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco. It is expected that during December information will be available on awards offered by other countries.

## Accredit Organizations Hold Regional Conference

Meetings of the Western College association and the Northwest Association of Higher and Secondary Schools were held during the week in San Francisco and Spokane, Washington, respectively. La Sierra college holds membership in both of these accrediting organizations, made up of public and private colleges in the areas served.

As a delegate from La Sierra, Thos. A. Little, dean of the college, attended.

## The Big Changes:

### LSC Concert Band Performs Dec. 2; Hill, McPherson Student Conductors

The La Sierra College concert band, under the direction of professor Alfred Walters, will make its initial appearance on the LSC campus Friday, December 2, during the regular chapel hour.

The assembly hour concert is being instituted this year in order to give the student body a better opportunity to benefit musically from the work being done by the band, according to Prof. Walters. The new concert time will also give all students a chance to see and hear the band perform. A regular Saturday night concert is scheduled later in the scholastic year.

Improvement of the acoustics in the band's HMA practice hall are currently in progress, Prof. Walters declared, and he pointed

## Katsuyama and Van Ornam Accept Responsibilities of Coming Snow Trips

Coordinators Ernest Katsuyama, junior chemistry major, and Don Van Ornam, sophomore business major, announced that December 4 and February 16-19 are the dates for the Snow Summit and Wawona snow trips, respectively. The trip to Snow Summit will be awarded to individuals who got five subscriptions or more to the Criterion, and the week-end jaunt to Wawona is for those who brought in at least 16 subscriptions.

Katsuyama will coordinate the trip to Wawona. He says that approximately 40 students participated in the outing last year, and they reported excellent snow conditions.

### One Day Picnic

The Snow Summit coordinator Don Van Ornam is expecting 180 picnickers for the one-day trip to the San Bernardino mountains. The Snow Summit recreational area is located just east of Big Bear village. The area offers three rope tows and a chair lift with a run of approximately one mile.

### Skiing and Skating

Skiing at Badger pass and ice skating in Yosemite valley will be available to those who participate in the trip to Wawona, according to Katsuyama. The skiing facilities consist of two t-bars and three rope tows with cross country runs in addition to the conventional runs. Transportation and lodging is paid by the Criterion.

### CAMPUS VOICES:

## La Sierra College Choir Organizes; Grady, Pres.; Plans for Mountain Trip

Officers of the College Choir for 1955-56 have been elected, according to Professor John T. Hamilton, choir director.

Lee Grady, junior theology major, was elected president, and Arladd Bond, sophomore music major, was chosen social vice-president. Appointed as secretary was Silvia Janzen, freshman pre-nursing student.

A committee is working on plans for a trip to the mountains, says Miss Bond. Those in the committee are Janesta Janzen, Charmay Bourdeau, Wreatha Griffin, Don Olsen, Ralph Diminyatz, Dave Sawyer, and Ladele Raley.



HUNGRY LSC students take time out for lunch during one of the strenuous days of last year's outing at Wawona. Check those sack lunches, one of the lush items to be looked forward to.

## Hair, Washing Machines, Programs, and Open House Keep SPK Busy

The SPK open house on January 15 will be coordinated by Claire Gerow, sophomore, according to club president Shirley Nixon. The open house is an annual event held in reciprocity with the MBK club. Dating for the January 15 events will be reverse.

Jim Swain, hair stylist from Riverside, gave a demonstration on hair styling to the SPK club on Thursday evening.

"Watch out, boys, next year is leap year" was the title of a program presented last night to MBK under the direction of Janesta Janzen and Ellen Adams, emcee. The MBK club will give a program in return December 1.

Barbara Witmer, freshman secretarial science major, announced the purchase of two Westinghouse commercial model washing machines to be installed in Angwin and Gladwyn. Miss Witmer, who was chairman of the committee to purchase the machines, said a meter that will charge 10 cents for each load of washing will be installed on each machine. Most of the available money came from the rent colporteurs paid during Christmas vacation for the use of student rooms, stated Miss Witmer. The machines were purchased from Cooter's in Riverside.

## CME Fall Capping Exercises Take Place November 20

LOMA LINDA — Five former students of La Sierra college will take part in annual fall capping exercises of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Nursing November 20. The capping will take place on the Loma Linda, California campus of the medical education center.

Included in the group of former La Sierra college scholars taking part in the ceremonies of the class of 1958-B are Betty Bull, Donna Hall, Carrol McBroom, Betty Segreto, and Beverly Waddell. The group began instruction at the CME school in August.

The capping exercise marks the end of the first three-month period of instruction in nursing arts and sciences at the CME nursing school and is the first goal to be reached by the students during the three years required to complete the college program in nursing.

The College of Medical Evangelists School of Nursing, the oldest of the nine CME professional schools, is ranked with the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine as one of the three major schools located on the Los Angeles and Loma Linda campuses of the college.

## Hawaiian Club Fetes Cast of The Hukilau Show

The LSC Hawaiian club held a social picnic at Fairmont park last Sunday, inviting all those who took part in the Hawaiian Hukilau. The revelers left the campus at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the park where they spent the afternoon hiking and playing games. In the evening the 40 picnickers went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Inaba, parents of Denis and Dale Inaba, for supper and movies and slides of the recent ASB picnic.

The planning committee, Thelma Okumura, Wayne Shiroma, and Elizabeth Waipa, secured the slides of the Hukilau taken by Shigeru Okada to show for the evening.

## Events at LSC

- Wednesday 12:30 Vacation begins
- Thursday Thanksgiving
- Saturday 9:30 Sabbath school 11:00 Church 8:00 Motion pictures—HMA
- Monday 10:30 Chapel—Cornelia Stabler 5:30 Applied Arts club
- Tuesday 5:30 IRC club
- Wednesday 10:30 Chapel—Elder Edward Nachreiner 4:30 Student-Faculty council
- Thursday 5:00 Senior class organizes 5:30 Teachers of Tomorrow club
- Friday 10:30 Chapel—LSC Band concert 4:45 Sunset
- Saturday 8:00 Lily Pons





In an effort to please demanding but musically ignorant editors, Romilda Guthrie, Lary Pyle, and Tom Steele get together in a practice session for the La Sierrans. This unorthodox group is a cross section of the talent that is found throughout the choral ensemble.

## Campus Music Department Promotes Aesthetic Reactions

By Wreatha Griffin

Have you ever stood and listened to all the different sounds in a music building full of studios and rehearsal rooms? It's rather like Times Square at noon. HMA (which is La Sierra hieroglyphics for Hole Memorial Auditorium) sounds like this at nearly any time of the day. I work in HMA—a musical stenographer you might say—and I've got to know people not by sight, but by sound. Consider my immediate environmental sounds: private lessons on all manner of instruments, choral rehearsals, band rehearsals, individual rehearsals, and instrument repair work. At least by now my ears are attuned to things musical.

Our music teachers are not only interested in bringing out the best of musical ability in their pupils, but they also speak many words of encouragement to their at-times-blue proteges. A private lesson gives the student a close contact with the teacher, which is something that a large class like, say, Western Civ. cannot claim.

All is not serious drudgery in this realm by any means. Gales of laughter float down the halls at the antics a teacher has to go through to put across a point.

Last night I ran over to HMA to get a book I'd left there. It was fairly late and everyone had gone. I stepped into the dark lobby, and the unusual silence almost deafened me. I stood motionless for a rather long instant.

The full moon outside sent silver beams skittering in through the windows. The light seemed to breathe on the silver flutes and slide up and down bronze trombones, plucking violin strings and hopping on snare drums as it passed.

These instruments almost appeared to come alive under the moon's magic touch. I thought I could hear the music of an orchestra and chorus fill the silence. First, a brass choir rang out its fanfare, and then the whole orchestra poured forth the musical theme. Part of the main theme sounded like an echo as it was performed by the La Sierrans. Suddenly it seemed that moonbeams moved over the pipe organ keys, gently at first, then crescendoing as all twelve pianos in the practice rooms joined in and every instrument in the building took part: the sweeping harp strings, rolling snare drums, singing violins, blaring trumpets, French horns, trombones, even the practice organ downstairs. Their tones filled every shadowy nook and corner to the brim . . . all in one glorious climax. A moonbeam crashed upon the cymbals and all was silent.

A light snapped on. My reverie was broken. The night watchman was standing there asking me what I was doing. Oh yes. The books! I wandered back to Angwin . . . my imagination quite exhausted.

## CRITIC'S EVALUATION OF HINES

By Prof. John T. Hamilton

An enthusiastic audience of 1200 persons attended the concert presented by Metropolitan Opera-basso, Jerome Hines, Saturday night, November 12 in College Hall.

It was amply evident in the opening bars of the first number, Peri's "Invocation", that Mr. Hines is an extraordinary practitioner of his art. The dark nobility of the tone; the emplitude of sound; the impressive physical stature and the authority of his presentations served only to strengthen his reputation as one of the world's great singers.

### Variability

Concert-goers have long been painfully aware that most operatic artists are not at home in the general mass of song literature, art song, German lieder and the like. Not so, Jerome Hines. The voice that sneered through the vocal pyrotechnics of Mephistopheles' aria from Faust, diabolical laugh and all, could also sustain the quietly mysterious mood of Schubert's "Phantom Double." Such a change of pace bespeaks great art.

### Poise

From a purely visual standpoint the concert would have been a success for the distaff portion of the audience. A more commanding and handsome figure of a man would be difficult to find to say nothing of combining such physical advantages with a voice to match. The result, of course, is an evening of charm, suavity, wit and excitement; Charm through the beguiling coquettishness of Mozart's "Non piu Andrei"; Suavity in the lilt of Brahms' elegant "O Liebliche Wangen"; Wit in the subtle satire of Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flee" and excitement aplenty in Rossini's brilliant "La Calunia" from the Barber of Seville.

### Auspicious Beginning

The 1955-56 Concert Series Committee is to be congratulated for beginning the season so auspiciously. The audience likewise deserves honorable mention for above-average concert manners and last of all must go our thanks to Jerome Hines and accompanist Alexander Alexay for giving us a memorable evening with great music greatly sung.

## Beguiled by Kindness, Newspaper Loses Out

WHEATON, ILL. — (ACP) — Every newspaper office is supposed to have a mascot, but the staff of the Wheaton College Record is saddled with one that's proving to be quite a nuisance.

The mascot is a white mouse named Minnie who took up residence in the Record office some time ago. That in itself wasn't so bad, but Minnie chose as her abode one of the staff's best Royal typewriters, which meant that the Record was out one machine, temporarily at least.

They got the machine back when Minnie temporarily abandoned it in preference for the inner workings of an office radio. That was almost as bad, since the staff couldn't use the radio for fear of electrocuting Minnie. That was solved when Minnie



STUDENT TEACHERS Gloria Correnti, Carol Hollingsworth, and Beulah Ice give "the little darlings" an advanced course in reading. Look for these children at LSC in '68.

## A Brighter Side For Overcrowded Campuses

(ACP)—With the nation's colleges getting bigger and bigger, the question seems to be: For better or for worse? Oregon's State's Daily Barometer used its editorial column to answer the question this way:

With the release of this year's registration figures, comments have been varied and interesting. Most of the remarks seem rather derogatory, ranging from gripes about crowded living conditions to the school becoming too large. True, the living quarters are the fullest they have been for years, but that is not a logical target for invectives or gripes. The only room in the matter for criticism might be that school officials did not foresee the new influx of students and provide adequate housing for it.

A little thought on the matter will show that the more students we have, the stronger the student body will become in every way. For instance, if enrollment goes up 20 per cent this year, this will be the effect on the campus:

Where there were five outstanding students last year in the freshman class, there will be six. All phases of activities will be strengthened by the added talent. Living groups will grow and board will become cheaper. With an added thousand students, the campus becomes that much more rounded, drawing from all walks and talks of life.

Let's look on the bright side of the new gang at Oregon state. They are going to make us a better and more renowned school. Remember, even though you can't get a seat in the malt shop anymore, that when elections roll around, or applications are turned in for offices, we will be wealthy in good student government, if not in room.

moved for a second time. But the mouse went right back to the typewriter and, so far, has resisted all efforts to evict her. In fact, she was even mean enough to nip one staffer who tried to feed her. As a result, the Record is still out a typewriter. At the moment, they're looking for some boy mouse who might be able to lure Minnie from her ink-and-metal abode.

## STUDENT TEACHERS PREPARE FOR WHO, BUT JOHNNY KNOWS WHAT

By Jack Tomlinson

"Teacher, Jimmy took my pencil!" This is but one of the many problems that confront La Sierra's student teachers each day. Settling disputes, maintaining order, teaching first graders how to count, or instructing eighth graders how to become better citizens is all in the work of the juniors and the seniors enrolled in the Education departments teacher training program.

Student teachers receive their assignments and advanced preparation from Miss Maybel Jensen, director of elementary teacher education. Later they are under

the direction of one of the twelve supervising teachers at the Demonstration school.

Their assignments are interesting and varied. Social studies, arithmetic, reading, science, and even physical education are included in the many subjects taught by this year's student teachers. These subjects range through all of the eight grades.

The student-teacher's day is filled with activity. It may include a morning devoted to classes, an hour or two in the afternoon engaged in observing and teaching, and the remainder of the afternoon spent in teacher conferences and in preparing for the next day's teaching assignment.

The advantage of this program is that the student receives actual classroom experience, which enables him to be prepared for the real conditions encountered when he leaves college and actually engages in teaching.

November 23 is the close of the first quarter of teacher training, and many of the student teachers will be given new assignments in the public schools. The Alford School District of Riverside county has made its classrooms available to La Sierra's student teachers. This makes possible an opportunity for greater experience in the teaching field. The cooperation of the Education department, the Demonstration school, and the public schools makes possible the complete development of LSC's student teacher program.

## DON'T DO AS I DO, DO AS I SAY!

(ACP) — At Long Beach State college someone tacked an official looking notice up on the bulletin board. It said that all future notices must be neatly typed on cards measuring either 3 by 5 or 4 by 6 inches.

The size of the card announcing the new regulation? Three by six inches.

## ASB BANQUET December 11

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An Evening in the Village		Bartok
Fantasy on American Sailing Songs		Grundman
	Don McPherson conducting	
Bugler's Holiday		Anderson
Trumpet trio: Jerry Peek, Tom Steele, Edwin Cheneweth		
Fandango		Perkins
Christmas Overture		Anderson
	Paul Hill conducting	
March for Americans		Grofe
Time Marches On		Belton-Lang

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## BALLERINA BENEATH THE SINK SIR GALAHAD STACKS UP LEAVING CASTLE NEW CENTER FOR LOST AND FOUND

by Marylane Thompson

Girls of Gladwyn seem to be going "psycho" "en masse." They report hearing bells at night in addition to the more common scream-and-giggle type of auditory delusions. Kay Armstrong even does handstands to the rhythm of "bells, bells, bells, bells—"

Those hearing wild shrieks from the HMA side of Gladwyn need not be alarmed. Marilyn Cooper is merely preparing herself for a career in the Secret Service, and incidentally scaring roommate Vernetta Schneider thoroughly, by creeping stealthily around in the dark.

We've heard whispers to the effect that Carolyn Wood is taking up ballet these days. Our considered opinion though, Carolyn, is that beneath the sink is not quite the traditional place for practicing high kicks.

We thought that we had heard of originality, but the singing of "Silent Night" instead of "Happy Birthday" at Princie Lou Jones' birthday party tops our list now. Givers of the spree, Gail Arnett and Sharon Wells, modestly at-

tribute it to nothing more than a desire for variety.

Delores Davis and Barbara Slocum must be trying to win library checker Orley Seulzky's gratitude, as evidenced by the collapsible paper cup of water they donated to him the other night. What little he got, he admits, was refreshing.

The newest convert to Mr. Damazo's "eat a big breakfast" theory is Nellie Messecar, who is recovering from a twisted ankle gained while trying to avoid the pangs of starvation by sprinting to the dinner line.

Donna Thunquest, more commonly known as the Benefactress of Womankind, has embarked on her latest welfare project, an after-lights exercise club. Main participants are, we're told, Nelcine Olson, Connie Perman, and Rosella Vechtold.

Does anyone feel the need of a Japanese dictionary? Nan Biggans is the girl to see—she's just finished her latest edition—and we're really serious!

We feel that Gary Johnson

should receive a vote of thanks—with maybe a few band aids thrown in extra—for the energy he expended and the wear and tear he suffered in the attempt to do a favor for one of us the other day. Dashing out of Calkins only to fall flat, battling with sly lawn sprinklers in the winter dusk, and receiving a handful of mashed fingers from Gladwin's malicious doors were only build-ups toward the moment when he was informed by the monitor that he was too late—the favor had already been done!

Sharan Knight and Charmay Bourdeau, each careful of the other's feeling, have been suffering in martyred silence as odd-looking apples, hair nets, and books adorn the room for weeks at a time, only to find out that the articles belonged to neither of them! They are considering the establishment of a private lost-and-found. They also feel that Romilda Guthrie should be gently reminded that the days of her Golden Youth are over—I wonder if they are referring to her latest pastime, leapfrogging.

## CONTROVERSIAL COLUMNIST VISITS CAMPUS WAIT TILL NEXT TIME, DOC'S. NEED FOR B.B. FELT

by Dick Halburg

With the badly needed rain storm (first good one this year) over, unbelievably good weather prevails on the campus for this time of the year. As the efficient grounds crew trims all our low, whispering pepper trees and other branches, the campus looks like it's ready to greet spring or perhaps summer. By the way—saw the mountains for a couple of days this week. First time this year.

Those attending the gymnastic program Saturday night had an evening of strenuous excitement. Just watching the performers made me tired. Of special interest to the fellows in Calkins was the "smallest" member of the troupe, who did most of her work on the trampoline.

We noticed a very distinguished looking gentleman on campus several days ago. Found out to our surprise that he was the columnist from PUC that writes "Woodens World." He was quite impressed with our friendliness here and said he would be looking forward to his next visit. Welcome back any time, Melvin.

A sad story from our friend Ronald Nelson. It seems Ronnie had a hard time finding his un-

cle's house in Loma Linda a few days ago. We wonder what was so distracting from his driving.

Also heard that a blue '46 Ford was seen on a certain road near the campus here. We haven't figured out who owned it yet, but it was either Allred or Leer.

We had a few of the usual CME visitors this week end. To mention a few, there was Al Martin, Dick Jensen, Gene Merchl, Marv Wilcox, and driving a big, bogus, black, over-nourished, underfed 1936 Lincoln V12 (which runs like a top), was Richard Pfeiffer.

Some of the CME athletes were over a few days ago and had an afternoon of football with us LSC-ites. Barton Carnes, Eugene Nash, Bruce Campbell, Jim Doyle, Marvin Leiske, Dick Barnes, Bob Steen, and several others teamed up against LSC's Gosney brothers, our distinguished "Crittter" editor, Jim Jetton, Ken Leer, Don Brown, Don Kravig, Don McPherson, Bill Day, Frank Bonnett, and others. The game took place Friday afternoon. CME scored first and from then on, in the first half things looked pretty bad. Then in the first quarter of the second half CME scored

again, making it 14-0. With renewed vigor LSC rallied forth and scored a touch-down. Score then was 14-7. Then in a dramatic finish to the final quarter Wally Gosney threw a pass to brother Rollin on a fabulous sleeper play that just mystified everyone—even those on the sidelines. This brought the score up to 14-13. An attempt with 15 seconds to go for a conversion failed, and the final score after a very well played game was 14-13, CME winning. LL doctors and dentists returned with a renewed interest in the value of daily exercises.

Marilyn Nelson is getting a couple of days of extra vacation this Thanksgiving. (Not compulsory.) Her dad was down for a visit, so she decided to fly back up with him. Have a good vacation, Marilyn.

More stress should be put on developing the body on our campus. Too bad Johnny Field was the only one getting to represent us in the program Saturday night.

As you go home for Thanksgiving vacation this week, do take time out to count your blessings. Remember, that there are many who are not quite so fortunate as you. Have a safe, sane vacation.

## Date Arrangement Dilemma Now History

### Dr. Hirsch Spends Summer Making LSC Activities Calendar

By Janesta Janzen

The old style of going from the men's dean, to the business office, to the women's dean, to the president's office and right back again to the business office to make arrangements for future programs, clubs, or social activities is now ancient history. No longer will you get the "run-around" when you go to set a date for your senior recital or to find a place to show that Biology Club film. Our school now has a coordinator. Dr. C. B. Hirsch, associate professor of history and of the newly organized political science department (plug), has arranged the Faculty Activities calendar. This ambitious project which lists the time and place of every faculty committee meeting, club meeting, academy publicity program and all other major school activities for the year, is a kind of future history outline. This is something new for our college. Not only does this aim to please but it also aims to avoid conflicts (e.g., when a faculty member has five committees and tries to be present at all of them in one evening), to balance entertainment, and to avoid duplications of programs.



DR. CHARLES B. HIRSCH

Specifically: by consulting the calendar one can find all regularly scheduled activities. All plans are to be cleared through the coordinator's (Dr. Hirsch's) office. An extra club meeting or entertainment can be arranged through the coordinator, but he should be given a week to ten days' notice. If a committee meeting is to be changed or interjected into the schedule, it is the responsibility of the chairman to arrange this through the coordinators and then notify the members.

According to President Pease, this new calendar has already made the activities run more smoothly in spite of the fact that to date many of the students are unaware of Dr. Hirsch's excellent contribution. It is expected that in the future there will be a yearly edition of the Faculty Activities calendar.

Consult the Calendar and your future is assured!

### Commercial Club Meets in Cafeteria

The commercial club, an organization of business and secretarial majors and minors, held its first meeting for this year in the cafeteria club room November 14. The club, inactive last year, has plans for a full program of activities for the coming year. Sonja Rust, secretary-treasurer, reveals that plans are under way for a Christmas party, a field trip to Kaiser Steel, and an early morning breakfast. According to club president, Don Van Ornam, the purpose of the meetings is to provide information as well as entertainment.

## LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines

Have you ever wondered about the organization of intramural sports? Have you ever thought "Who elects the team captains and activity leaders?" If so, come and sit in with me on one of the monthly sessions of the intramural board. This board meets the first Monday afternoon of each month to plan future events, to give judgments on disputes arising over player eligibility, refereeing of games, assigning to the referees their schedule for the coming week, and of course appointing leaders for the various events.

As we enter the conference room we see that the intramural board is composed of two faculty sponsors, Coach Napier and Mrs. Iverson, and 14 students, who are interested in sports and their promotion. The fourteen student members consist of six men, six women, a photographer and a public relations officer. Of the twelve regular members, six serve as senior members (those having at least one year's experience on the board) and six junior members. This board meets monthly to make reports, plan events, and make suggestions.

From this board arises another body. This is the intramural council, which is composed of the senior members and the two faculty sponsors. This board meets once a week to evaluate intramural progress and achievement and to consider any questions arising during the previous week. But the meeting is now being called to order, so let's listen.

"The first item of business is the report of the standings of the girl's volleyball league. Shirley Johnson's Jets win the championship without a single defeat; June Campbell's Rockets are second."

"Suggestion: next year publicize the league more and have more participation. Better refereeing. . . More clearly defined rules. . . eligibility." The sec-

retary takes down the discussion and arranges them for next year's meeting.

"Next item. Girls basketball league. Starting next week," Mrs. Iverson reports, "There are five teams this year; Shirley Johnson will give you the details."

Shirley is what is called the student supervisor of the activity. A senior member is chosen for each activity to line up captains, schedules, and details of operation with the help of a junior member. Wait, she is talking.

"... are four dorm teams and the academy. Captains are, Marie Wahlman, Grace Arakaki, Delores Davis, and Donna Thunquest with the academy led by Mrs. Schneider. . ."

These names have been chosen on the basis of leadership, ability to organize and, above all, ethical leadership. The chairman speaks.

"... so why not begin corecreational activity now and have advantages of the whole year. Let's have mixed badminton with double eliminations starting after Thanksgiving vacation. . ."

"... and with this badminton there will be a men's tennis tournament. A senior and junior member should be able to handle both tournaments together. Marie Wahlman can co-ordinate the badminton and Ralph Diminyatz will take care of the tennis."

"... just about time for men's basketball too. Too late now to start before Thanksgiving; so schedule it for after. Shakespeare, you can be the senior member for this league. Set the teams, schedules and report next meeting. Bob Grady will assist you as junior member. Oh yes, better get those lists up now in the dorms so the fellows can sign up. . ."

Did you hear that? That's for me. I want to play basketball. I can hardly wait for those lists to get up in the dorms. Let's go to practice. . .

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## Editorial:

## Christian Sportsmanship

LSC is above all a Christian college geared to develop the mental, spiritual, and physical qualities of an individual. The intramural sports program is designed to develop all three with special emphasis on the physical. But how much progress is being made in Christian sportsmanship and conduct by those engaged in intramural games?

The following is taken from an article entitled "What a College Education Really Means," by F. C. Lockwood. ". . . No one can deny that physical sports have an important place in a modern college. There can be no perfectly sane and healthful life apart from a strong, sound well-developed body. Nor will any one deny that youth is the best time to train the body as well as the mind. There is, too, a necessity for youth to exert its over-plus of energy in joyous exercise. The play impulse is natural to grown-up life as well as to child life; and it is wholesome. It is a pity that some of our sour and dyspeptic ancestors did not find this out sooner. All wise men believe it now, and we are learning better how to play — how to secure recreation for mind and body.

". . . 'The color of life is red'; and every manly student will want to give a fair amount of time to outdoor sport, and will desire to make place for himself in the athletic life of the college. And what are the chief benefits and values of college athletics? They are many: the spontaneous delight that any healthy boy ought to feel in sports that try his skill and courage; the joy of comradeship in struggle and achievement; the high and worthy sense of losing one's self in the spirit of the whole body; the legitimate pride and satisfaction that come from well-earned victory. . . . College athletics exalt the spirit of fair play. It inculcates true sportsmanship. It teaches one to take defeat in a manly way. The true college athlete despises the 'knocker,' the 'quiter,' and the 'mucker.' He is a good loser as well as a good winner, for he cares more for the game than he does for the victory. 'A man may play a strenuous game, . . . says one of our great college presidents, 'and yet keep the speech and manners of a gentleman.' Alertness, self-restraint, resolution, judgment, unselfishness, self-control under great provocation, and prompt decision in sudden emergency — these are some of the qualities that are developed by intelligent and honorable participation in college athletics. And these are physical, mental, and moral virtues well worth cultivation entirely apart from the transient delight and recreation that they afford."

Good sportsmanship, as Mr. Lockwood says, is well worth developing, but if while participating in campus sports, a person loses his temper, he should be expelled from the field for the rest of the game. Again, the sole purpose of our intramurals should be to develop Christian sportsmanship, not to prove an individual's athletic prowess or a team's superiority. Hard play may lead to an unintentional foul, but the spirit exhibited when the penalty is called determines the individual's and the team's sportsmanship.

Those officiating at the games should make it a point to eject players who exhibit an irate temper. A game might even be declared lost if the officials felt that the team as a whole was too "hot under the collar."

The college does have certain standards, and all that is possible should be done to reach these ideals in every phase of college life, including athletics.

(Ed.'s note: This editorial is not pointed at any particular group but at a few participants who by their actions create a problem involving all LSC students interested in athletics.)

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

November 23, 1955

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.

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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## 'SNOW TIME FOR STUDYING

NEWS ITEM —  
LOCAL SKIERS  
TAKE ADVANTAGE  
OF LIGHT SNOWFALL  
IN MOUNTAINS.



## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

We're at a loss for adequate words when it comes to discussing such a masterful performer as Jerome Hines. With his relaxed showmanship and terrific facial expression there was no need of costumes or backdrops; even when he sang in foreign languages he carried the audience right into the plot. We were thrilled with his operatic renditions in French, German, and Italian, but thought Mr. Hines was at his best in his encores.

Numbers we especially enjoyed were "Der Doppelganger," "Loneliness," its haunting words and music written by Mr. Hines, and the melodramatic performance of a little French ditty about a man who always cried when he should have laughed. Speaking of the performance in a collegiate colloquialism, we find the coed portion of the campus "sent."

The idea of reserved seats for the Artists Series may be fabulous as far as promised sales go, but from the dating angle it's a mad mess. The frantic ticket swapping that goes on makes us think that there must be a less complicated way to solve the problem. Perhaps next year the tickets could be sold ahead of time without having them limited for a certain section, letting those patrons who go early claim

the best seats.

So the lights went out. Being supposedly sophisticated college students, we must feel a little ego deflation in thinking about our reactions to the situation. So it was dark. Little kids, not near adults, would think of hauling out lanterns, racing madly around the campus, and screeching with delighted horror from dormitory windows. If this episode was spontaneous combustion, we're constantly existing about 1° below kindling temperature. It's high time something put out the fire.

The North side of the campus used to practically swoon when visited by Southern serenaders, and the singers will reluctantly admit their male vanity was strengthened by the reception. It now looks as if serenading is a thing of the past and childish antics are here to stay. We find the situation disappointing.

We just finished our Week of Sacrifice. Although not many of us ignored the opportunity of giving, most of us gave only to the point beyond which giving would have been a sacrifice. It would be a very worthwhile thing for us at least once to give enough to appreciate the financial predicaments of people in less prosperous countries.

## COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-president

"We have so much for which to be thankful,  
There are gifts so abundant each day,  
And we thank Thee, dear Father in heaven,  
For Thy mercies that attend us along life's way."

This simple hymn has within it the very essence of gratitude for life and the fullness life holds for every child of God. We are singularly favored here at La Sierra. We are showered with innumerable blessings each day, blessings which we little deserve and seldom appreciate. It is good that a day has been appointed wherein we may acknowledge the mercies that have attended us along life's way.

Benefit may be derived from an enumeration of all that deserves our thanks. It is well to count our blessings as individuals, but as a group let us recognize the Holy Bible as our most valuable — our most useful possession. What does the Bible mean to you? What would your life be without it.

The Bible sets forth the only coherent philosophy of life. It tells us where we came from, what we are here for, and what will become of us after death. The Bible explains the nature of the universe, the nature of God, and the nature of man. As a rule of life the Bible is practical enough to cope with reality and yet it never stops short of the ideal.

Recognizing the innate desire of every individual to be accepted and loved, the author of the Bible presents Himself as being worthy of our devotion. "We love Him because He first loved us." The secret of the Bible's power. It is an autobiography, the self-revelation of God to men. By our reading the written word, the Incarnate Word becomes known to us. There "is so much for which to be thankful," for without the Bible there would be nothing.

## Quick Quips

By Aston

• When the last issue (November 11) hit the "newsstand," convertible tops were lowered out of sight, faces were tan and freckly, and bold Aves strutted across the Bermuda marathon course. But Helios, showing his yearly timidity, has brought out overcoats, union suits, muffs, and scarfs to fight against the frigid, wintry blasts. Winter brings not only discomforts but many enjoyments. Warming songs — "Let it snow," "Walking in a winter wonderland," and "Sleigh ride"; winter sports — skiing, skating, and tobogganing, along with fireside "chats" and roasting walnuts give one a cheerier outlook than would be normal at the first influx of sub 50 degree weather.

• The artist series concerts will get strong support from the students in whole if the performers are of the same caliber as Jerome Hines. We do not especially refer to his technique, which was superb, but to his personality and style.

• Ladele Raley will aver to his being in a top position in her book of personalities. While practicing a song in HMA she was greeted with tumultuous applause by a six-foot-six "monster" in casual dress. Latest reports indicate that the season's first snow storm has completely shut her off from the outside world.

• The last Wednesday date night program was terrific. Congratulations to Coordinator Verna Reid and Emcee Bonnie Brown. The job done by Bonnie has, in this writer's opinion, not been equalled in my years here. We are not suggesting that she should be imitated but are giving praisits to her originality in presentation.

• What is the background of the feathers on the A.C.P.A. trophy and their being deplored from the eagle? None we have talked to knows what is involved. We have an egotistical idea concerning the suggestion made but hesitate to express the idea.

## STUFFING &amp; DRESSING FOR GOBBLER ISSUE

Here is a thought that many can profit by. There was a dachshund once so long he hadn't any notion how long it took to notify his tail of an emotion. And so it happened, while his eyes were full of woe and sadness, his little tail went wagging on because of previous gladness.

See if you can figure this one out. A witch came to a certain town with six baskets and twenty-five black cats. Each basket was filled with cats, and there was an uneven number of cats in each basket. How did she fill each basket with an uneven number of cats, when she had only 25 cats?

## Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

The first of the festive holidays is upon us, and the first session of the joy-expiring exams is over. Time for a Thanksgiving breather seems to hit the stage just when we need an intermission to collect our thoughts to see just where the scholastic plot is leading us. "Twill be good to get away and clear the collegiate cobwebs of memorization from our minds, gorge ourselves on home cooking, and come back to the grind no more rested than we were when the first nine weeks came to a screeching halt.

We have as our subject this week the idea of Thanksgiving. We seem to remember, and tend to grow a bit nostalgic about it, the time when Thanksgiving was truly a family affair. Father, mother, brother, sister, aunts, uncles, and various and assorted cousins and some people we never could place, would pack the house, dirty the rugs, pound the piano out of tune, grow politically red in the face, spank the children, break dishes, and then sit down to a bowed table to eat until indigestion became so intense that the baking soda had to be utilized for other than baking purposes.

Why, we can even remember groaning at the thought of the huge, related mob about to descend with dismantling fury on house and table. We can remember mother decreeing, "Never again," in as stentorian a tone as she could muster in the exhausted voice of her post-Thanksgiving breakdown. Still, we enjoyed the day for all our complaints about Uncle Jim's sloppiness and that little brat of a cousin who persisted in punching holes in the wings of our model airplanes. It was a family time, and everyone was basically happy from then until the first of the year. But, the monstrous gatherings seem to have fled the scene, and seldom it is that even the entire immediate family circle can close for one day.

Today, Thanksgiving has become lost in the early Christmas rush. It has become the needed change from a scholastic, business, professional grind and a chance

to visit the girl friend, the friend, or to just visit.

In the unimportant hurry of life in city and town, Thanksgiving is only remembered as a day when there is a little more on the table and in the stomach, and is regarded basically as vacation with pay. The breakdown of the family has been the breakdown of Thanksgiving. Parents and children find themselves scattered across the vast area of the country, and there just is not enough time to get back together until the few days of Christmas.

Time was when Thanksgiving was the kickoff for the rollicking spirit of the Christmas season. Today it is squeezed between trick-or-treats and the hanging of Christmas decorations from the street lamps. 'Tis a dirty shame that this should happen, too.

The rush for the annual "Turkey Day" game and the nationally televised sports events have tended to take away the unique observance once a part of the Thanksgiving dinner. The extra special dishes of the day are passed over, or through as the case may be, in order to make the party, the game, the date, or the early matinee on time. Thanksgiving is lost in the rush of going.

It would be nice, sometime, to find the old family gang back tearing the roof off the house as they decide the next candidate, who has the nicest new car, what child is the worst behaved, and how they like the color of the new bedroom. It would make us downright joyous to be jammed in the middle of a long line on either side of the table enjoying elbows and gravy at the same moment. We would like to hear the oldest among us offer again a few simple words of Thanksgiving. Then Thanksgiving would be Thanksgiving again and not just the pause to rest feet wearied by Christmas shopping.

Anyway, it is Thanksgiving, and in keeping with the season we should like to express the hope to all our readers, all two of them (the editor and myself), that you will enjoy and remember this Thanksgiving the longest of all you may experience.



# Mulvihill Elected Senior Class President

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 27 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 5, 1955 No. 9

### RAPID SALE OF TICKETS REPORTED FOR COMING ASB BANQUET, COLONIAL DAYS



DR. WALTER F. SPECHT

#### Elder Specht Receives Doctorate in Theology; Becomes Newest Member Added to Ph.D. Roster

Dr. Walter F. Specht, head of the theology department here, brought the newest addition to the roll of doctorates to LSC when he received his Ph.D. in theology from the University of Chicago this last summer. His dissertation was entitled "The Saturday and Sunday Lessons from Matthew in the Greek Lectionary."

Dr. Specht studied second to twelfth century Greek lectionaries which are liturgical writings to be read each day of the year. He studied passages that were written for Saturday and Sunday during the seventeen weeks following pentecost. The 34 passages studied were from the book of Matthew and were longer than passages for the rest of the week, indicating that the seventh-day Sabbath was observed for several centuries in the east longer than it was in the west.

Dr. Specht studied in the department of New Testament and early Christian literature and received the opportunity to examine ancient manuscripts. Among those he studied were the "Dead Sea Scrolls" which are the oldest Hebrew manuscripts extant. He also believes that he received a working knowledge of leading manuscripts of the New Testament while working with photo-stats, microfilms, and two actual manuscripts from the middle ages. He says that the study of these manuscripts is not as dull as some might think and gave an example of the scribe who wrote along the edges of his manuscript, "Oh, I'm so sleepy," the monk who wrote along the edge of his manuscript saying that it was so cold that his ink was freezing and hindering the beautiful decorations inscribed along the border. But from a conversation with Dr. Specht, one gathers that the most interesting thing one could do would be to study these manuscripts regardless of the unnecessary frills.

Walter Specht was born at Campion academy in Colorado, where his father, who came over from Germany at the age of 15, was a minister and teacher. When Dr. Specht was only seven years old his father died, leaving the mother to raise the five children on a farm of cows, beets, and wheat. At the age of 13 he would get up in time to milk cows in the morning and be at the neighbors at 7 a.m. to work for ten hours and return home in time to milk the cows in the evening.

After graduating from academy, with a friend he partially fulfilled his desire to be a teacher or a minister when they packed a country school house to capacity to give Bible studies. This relatively small beginning led to the ten years he spent in pastoral and evangelistic work in Montana, Oregon, and Oklahoma after he received his bachelor's degree from Walla Walla in 1936.

The first formal ministerial work he did was in the Montana conference. In Troy, Montana,

there were no Adventists when Dr. Specht entered the city limits, but after working off and on for a year he left a church building and 35 converts. Often during his itinerary he spoke every day of the week and twice on Sabbath. During this stay he rented a theater to give meetings in for \$25 and the conference gave him \$75 dollars as expense money to hold meetings for three months — reflecting the financial status of the nation at that time.

In 1945 Dr. Specht came to LSC to join the Theology department. He obtained a leave from 1949 to 1951 to do graduate work at the University of Chicago and laid the base level for the final dissertation that completed and accounted for his research. He now resides on Westwood drive with his wife Velma and two children, LaRena and Daryl. In addition to all of his school and graduate work he has found time to work on the Seventh-day Adventist commentary that has recently been published.

#### NINTH ANNUAL:

#### LA SIERRA COLLEGE CHOIR TO PRESENT CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

The ninth annual candlelight concert will be presented by the College choir at eight p.m. in the College church on December 9. The attraction yearly is presented to overflow audiences. To accommodate the additional audience the program will be repeated on December 12 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the same auditorium.

The program will feature the 85 voices of the College choir under the direction of John T. Hamilton, the string orchestra under the direction of Alfred Walters, the La Sierra junior choir with Francis L. Brown con-

ducting, the brass ensemble under the baton of Robert Warner, and Organist Harold B. Hannum.

The Nativity tableau, under the supervision of Mrs. Chloe Sofsky will again be presented.

During the program an offering will be taken to help meet the cost of the new choir robes.

A partial list of the music to be heard is: "Command Thine Angel that He Come," Buxtehude; "Sing, O Ye Heavens," Johann Peter; "Jubilate Deo," Leo Sowerby; "The Shepherd's Farewell," Berlioz; "Gloria in Excelsis," Jolley (with junior choir obbligato).

#### Seniors Organize; D. Mulvihill, Pres., Warren Fish, Veep

The senior class of '56 met in room 204 in La Sierra hall Thursday night and elected their officers. Approximately 50 members gathered together to elect Don Mulvihill, president; Warren Fish, vice-president; Shirley Nixon, secretary; Jerry Wiggle, treasurer; Gordon Paxton, pastor; and Louis Kang, publicity secretary.

Don Mulvihill, senior theology major, graduated from Lodi academy as senior class president in '52. He was born in Stockton, California. He married Gertrude Weis. His father is a public school custodian.



LILY PONS

#### LILY PONS, MET. SOPRANO, BRINGS CONCERT TO LSC

One of the greatest opera singers of all times, tiny, dynamic Lily Pons who appeared at College hall this last Saturday night, began an entirely different career from the one which has carried her to fame and glory. In her native city of Cannes, France, she spent an enchanted childhood studying the piano and made such progress that at thirteen she entered the Paris Conservatoire and two years later won first prize in her class. But fate interfered and Lily fell ill. She was unable to practice at all.

It was during this period that she first turned her thoughts to singing, but only for her own amusement and because she so much missed her musical expression. And it was not until some time later when she had resumed her piano study and was entertaining war veterans at a hospital in Paris that she made her first public appearance as a singer.

Lily had just finished her program of piano selections when one of the soldiers begged her to sing for them. Naturally she hesitated, then with the intrepid zeal which has come to be recognized as a Pons characteristic, she offered an old French folk song. As she finished, the soldiers broke into a thunder of applause and Lily had launched herself on the fabulous career which has taken her to every corner of the globe and into the hearts of millions.

In June, 1938, she married Andre Kostelanetz, the well-known conductor, and their careers have since been combined in unending musical activities.

During the last war Lily and her husband made two trips abroad of almost four months duration each time. They travelled more than 100,000 miles and visited almost every theatre of war, entertaining troops in Iran, Egypt, North Africa, Italy, India, China, Burma, Belgium, France, and Germany.

Her mind must have wandered back frequently to that day long ago when as a little girl she entertained the wounded veterans of another war in that Paris hospital. The countless decorations which have been bestowed on her by countries large and small, not to mention those of her own United States, of which she became a citizen in 1940, are a great source of pride to Lily Pons but nothing to match the joy she derives from singing and the pleasure it has given a grateful world.



DR. BERNARD L. HYINK  
Dean of Students  
University of Southern California

#### Hyink, Dean, USC, Guest Speaker at Sr. Presentation

Dr. Bernard Hyink, dean of students at the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at the senior presentation here on December 12. Dr. Hyink, lecturer and professor of government, will speak on "Youth and Democracy."

During the war he was commissioned to speak before thousands of service men at Army and Navy posts in the Orientation course. His program at the San Bernardino Air Service Command was ranked first in the nation by authorities. He also served on special wartime assignment as assistant examiner with the U. S. Civil Service commission in Washington, D. C., recruiting personnel for the WPB and OPA. For five years Dr. Hyink was director of social sciences and professor of government at the University of Redlands. In the winter of 1948 he was educational counselor with the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha (national political science honorary fraternity), and Pi Kappa Delta (national speech honorary fraternity). He has been active in community affairs and for six years was a member of the Redlands City council and served as Streets commissioner. Dr. Hyink has just returned from a tour of air bases on the Pacific coast conducted by the United States Air Force.

#### Glass, Paper, and Lace Turn Back The Dinner Clock To Colonial Days

Tickets to the "Colonial Days" are going fast, says coordinator Lorraine Osborn. She says that it would be advisable to pick up tickets as soon as possible if a choice of location is desired.

The annual ASB banquet, "Colonial Days," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on December 11 in the college cafeteria, according to coordinator, Lorraine Osborn. The theme of the evening is built around the colonial Christmas season. To make the cafeteria into a hall befitting the colonial spirit, Charmay Bordeau, head of decorations, has purchased yards and yards of net for curtains, glass tubing for making chandeliers, gold paper for cornice boxes, and numerous other little props to add to the atmosphere.

Dinner will be served in Christmas style with the menu resembling the historic plan as much as possible, using the modern discovery of gluten as a foundation. A special feature, "living pictures," will be styled after the pantomimes of the Laguna Art festival.

After dinner, a skit, "George Washington's First Defeat," will be presented with Lois Atteberry, Harland Rauscher, and Jo Anne Holzhausen taking the parts of Lucy, George Washington, and Camelia, respectively. Dee Wayne Jones and his quartet will also perform. The emcee has not been announced as yet.

Tickets for the formal banquet will be on sale every day from 1:00 to 2:00 in the ASB office and evenings from 8:00 to 9:00 in the hall of administration building adjacent to the dean's office. The price per ticket is \$1.60.

#### Events at LSC

- Monday**
  - 5:00 Commercial club—FM 107
  - 5:30 Colporteur club
  - 7:30 Student A.G.O.—HMA
  - 7:30 Lambda Phi—Faculty Lounge
- Wednesday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—ASB Devotional
- Thursday**
  - 5:30 Industrial Arts club
- Friday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—ASB business meeting
  - 4:45 Sunset
  - 6:30 Ministerial Fellowship—South Chapel
  - 8:00 Christmas Candlelight Concert—La Sierra church
- Saturday**
  - 11:00 Elder D. E. Dirksen
  - 2:00 Missionary bands
  - 6:00 Radio club
  - 8:00 Club Christmas parties
- Sunday**
  - 6:30 ASB banquet
- Monday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—Senior presentation
  - 5:30 Filomena club
- Tuesday**
  - 5:30 IRC—Hawaiian club
- Wednesday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—Stuart Ward, Executive secretary, Commonwealth club of California



## TRADITIONAL PROGRESS:

# Writer Reveals Plans for Campus Layout in Future Gym... Dorm...

By Jack Tomlinson  
Criterion News Editor

Along the cobweb-filled corridors of his mind this writer finds a well-known slogan which he sincerely hopes is more than just a cliché: "La Sierra, the College where progress is a tradition." This, motto pays tribute to the progressive attitude and alert, ever-mindful-of-the-future outlook that have pervaded the thinking of the students, teachers, and administrators who have guided LSC's destiny for quite a number of years.

Today the spirit of progress is present among us in the form of the Campus Planning committee. This committee, under the chairmanship of Wilfred J. Airey is presently developing a master plan for campus expansion. The members of the committee — President Pease, Dean Little, W. E. Anderson, H. R. Emmerson, Frank Judson, Margarete Ambis, Lois McKee, and W. H. Barringham — meet periodically to crystallize their ideas and transfer onto paper their conception of LSC's future campus. Whether it is re-paving Campus drive or building a new gymnasium all activities must be carefully planned to fit into the committee's desire to make the La Sierra campus more practical and beautiful.

Among the several general designs for expansion that have been considered by the Campus Planning committee is a circular shaped campus. This arrangement would be built around four central buildings. The library and cafeteria would serve as two of these hub buildings with two more to be constructed in the future. If this plan were followed it would necessitate re-routing Pierce street across a portion of the college farm. This would make room for the addition of the necessary new buildings to the existing arc to complete the circle. Such new facilities as separate buildings to house the departments of business, theology, and education would be located around the circle. A complement to South chapel would be added in the form of North chapel, which would serve as a place of worship for dormitory women. HMA would be given completely to the Music department if an auditorium were constructed for use as a chapel and for such events as the Artist Series and ASB benefit programs.

Immediately outside the first ring of buildings a second circle would be begun with individual buildings for the chemistry, physics, and engineering departments constructed in line with the present Science building. Also outside the original circle would be the gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, and athletic fields. All the facilities of the physical education department would be located across from the Loma Linda Food company factory where there would be sufficient room for all recreational activities. Along with the construction of many new buildings priority would be given to provision for ample parking space for both dormitory and village students. This would help to eliminate the growing traffic problem on LSC's campus.

Planned for the near future by La Sierra's plan committee is the addition of an annex to Angwin hall, the newer dormitory for girls. The annex would be designed not only to add capacity to the girl's house but to conform with the committee's aim of future campus attractiveness.

## Grabel, Monarch Butterfly Specialist, Speaks To LSC Biology Club

Albert Grabel, freshman biology major spoke on "The Monarch Butterfly" at the biology club meeting Saturday at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria club room, according to Byran Capon, club president.

Grabel has worked for the Royal Ontario Museum, in Ontario, Canada, mounting Monarch butterflies.

## Dr. Specht Visits San Pasqual Academy, Speaks and Interviews

Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of religion here, spoke in chapel November 30 to the students of San Pasqual academy. His topic was "Are You Passing the Buck."

During the day Dr. Specht had numerous interviews with those interested in the ministerial work.

The reason for the committee's existence is readily provided by the wish of La Sierra administrators to endow future collegiates with a beautiful campus. This thought was expressed by Dr. Airey to the effect that he had been on many campuses that were beautiful and on some that were not so beautiful. But in his experience he had found that a beautiful campus is usually synonymous with a well-planned campus.

This writer wants to join with others and cast his vote in favor of a master plan by which construction of all new campus building will be coordinated. Every addition and improvement will be another voice repeating, "La Sierra, the College where Progress is a Tradition."

## "La Sierra Echoes" Alumni Association Lay Plans For Paper

Alumni officers of La Sierra College met last week to discuss future plans for the Alumni Association.

The Alumni News was discussed and named La Sierra Echoes. Dr. Delos Champaigne, class of '50, residing at Loma Linda, will design the masthead for the paper. The La Sierra Echoes will be published quarterly, with the first issue appearing about December 15.

The Alumni association needs money for this publication. Every alumnus is invited to join this growing organization today and send his \$2 dues to Alumni Secretary, La Sierra College, Arlingtong, California.

## LSC PRE-NURSING STUDENTS WERE GUESTS OF CME

The pre-nursing students were guests of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Nursing Sunday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. announced Mrs. Anna Edwardson, assistant professor of nursing education here. Only pre-nursing students who are finishing prerequisites for nursing this year were eligible to attend, she stated.

Each year the CME School of Nursing invites the pre-nursing students to join them on their campus and become acquainted with their facilities. Activities scheduled included a tour through the pathology, research, and anatomy laboratories, lunch in the dining room, and a tour of the hospital and sanitarium.



DUMPED tractor leaves glaring example of how not to speed shift. Kenneth Davis was driving the "souped-up" bomb when suddenly he went over a bump and looked up and there was the turf.

## Traits of Psychosomatic Collegians Revealed

MANHATTAN, KANSAS — (ACP) — The Kansas State Collegian observes that psychologists have discovered a new and fertile field... one centering around the knife and fork.

An assistant professor of home economics at Wayne University claims she can tell what kind of person you are by what and how you eat.

"Substitute eaters" who like pie for breakfast, and dessert before the main course, show they have grown up feeling insecure and unloved, she claims. They let food take the place of affection. So does the anxious eater, who has a long list of foods that upset him.

Then there's the "ritualistic eater" who must always eat on time and was probably always protected from drafts and made to wear his rubbers. The "spoiled darling," often considered frail and pampered, gets a kick out of food fad cults.

The "indifferent eater's" parents made him eat what he was served. Now he pays no attention to food, preferring drink.

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## Evangelism Class Will Hold Meetings In Mira Loma Beginning on Jan. 15

The Evangelism class will begin a series of evangelistic meetings in Mira Loma January 15 with Elder Calvin Osborn, church pastor, as the speaker, according to Elder Wilber Alexander, instructor in religion.

The Sunday evening meetings are scheduled for 12 continuous weeks. Elder Osborn will be assisted in this work by ten seniors, Bob Schneider, Don Winders, Don Rice, Gordon Paxton, Bob Grady, John Kerbs, Bill Schlunt, Robert

Jannsen, Roy Harris, Ed Wilson, Bob Wiedeman, Warren Shultz, and Ed Card. The seniors will handle the "ground" work, such as Bible studies, spreading of literature, advertising, and visits to homes.

In connection with the meetings the seniors will have a chance to become acquainted with the procedures and techniques of an evangelistic meeting and to give them a chance to develop their approach to the public.



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## FELLOWS DRAG IN THE BAGS CAPPY HOLDS BALL ON FOREST LAWN TOE GETS JAMMED UP

by Marylane Thompson

Gay "Hello's, moans from the fellows who, loaded with feminine baggage, littered Angwin's halls, ecstatic "Oh!"s over new clothes—these mean vacation is definitely over. What happened?

May Fong, former LSC student, now at PV, was back to see old friends. She was the guest of Thelma Okamura.

Delfina Candelaria took the rest she felt she'd earned after struggling with chemistry.

Cherie Osborn got a vapor lock at 6th and Grand, downtown L.A., in the middle of the day — we hear there was a darling policeman on duty that day.

Shirley Roeder — "Just slept." Phyllis Strayer — "Exotic!"

Pioneers who blazed the trails have descendants who burn up the roads — especially in Phyllis and Gary Johnson, who do it by backing two miles down a hill after a dead battery. Just viewing sights of Pasadena — they say.

Karen Modin enjoyed herself by going to Riverside, hiking, looking at snow and going bicycle riding — no wonder she's the healthiest one of us!

Cappy Callihan — "Had a ball!" (She went to Forest Lawn, we hear.)

Helena Clarke went ice skating.

Averaged no more than 200 falls per day, she says proudly.

Marte Sauer tops them all. She got stabbed by a fish! A "red — somthin-or-other" by name, with ruffis under its chin. She's got scars to prove it, too. (Patsy Pfeiffer's comment: "Sounds like a pretty fishy story to me.") Marte still declares vacation was wonderful, though.

After the famous "Cat Serenade" during an exam-week night, Norma Beegle, Nona Bailey, Marlene Weiss, Beverly Paxton and Diana Staude have decided that the cat "has got to go."

Guppies are taking over the Angwin basement. For further information see the Cadelina girls.

Girls of Gladwyn and Angwin have a new challenge: There is a freshman on campus who is both "bashful and woman-crazy." Something ought to be done about this situation.

Shirleen Wagner brought back cake, cookies, and fudge. She was happily anticipating cake for breakfast for several days until roommate, Roberta Wahlman, got to it first!

Grace Osburg is displaying one large toe, broken. Moral: Don't put your feet in an empty chapel seat — someone might sit down in it.

Norvella Green has taken the other extreme, though. We're not curious, not at all, but we'd just like to know why you were sitting on the chapel floor one night before worship, Norvella. Playing hide-and-seek?

We're to'd that the Alpinian is currently considering changing its name to something like Campus Inn or La Sierra Diner.

Bulletin to Eddie Allred: He can come back from the boiler room now.

We think the library deserves a big compliment on the improvement in study atmosphere. Laurels too, to Barbara Witmer, who not only racked her brain for something "newsy" but took the time and trouble to write out three pages of material for this reporter. The least she should get, in my opinion, is a medal for "service above and beyond the call of duty."

"Good bye"s go to Kathy Ford. It's been wonderful knowing you, and awfully nice to have you as a dorm-mate.

The girls of Gladwyn and Angwin extend their appreciation to those who have worked so hard in the past nine weeks to make the worship programs the times of inspiration and enjoyment they have been.



Don Kravig, right half, gets out past the defense in the unofficial playoff between the two first place teams. It looked like the try for the extra point would be successful for the Thunderbirds, but the Corvettes lucked out. Kravig drops the ball as Jim Jetton comes up to grab his flag before he cross the goal line. The Thunderbirds went on to win for nothing more than personal satisfaction by a score of 12 to 6.

### Why Policemen and Housemothers Neigh And Grow Gray

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — It's taken nearly a year, but the Daily Texan has finally made public the story of the University of Texas' mysterious dormitory prowler. Here's the way they tell it:

It was one of those cool November days last fall, close to the Thanksgiving holidays. Girls at one of the campus dormitories listened to radio reports of a patient's escape from the Austin Mental hospital, laughing, discussing and then discarding them.

About 6:00, one of the girls, dressed in levis, a man's white shirt, with her head wrapped in a bandanna, stepped from her second-story room onto the porch roof to dry her freshly washed and rolled hair.

On impulse, she ran across the roof and tapped on one of the windows in the opposite wing. The girl who was studying at the desk by the window dropped her book and ran down the hall, screaming "Crazy man" . . . a cry which soon spread over the entire second floor.

The girl on the roof had just ducked back into her room when the housemother came running. Quieting the hysterical girls, she called the police.

Night found the rooms along the south porch deserted, with girls crowded six deep in the north rooms. That is, all except the girl with the roll-up hair and her equally brave roommate.

### Chemical Microscopy To Be Offered Second Semester; Enroll Limited

Chemical Microscopy will for the first time be offered second semester of this year, according to Professor H. Raymond Shelden. The course, a study in the structure of fibres and crystal formation, is set up primarily to give chemistry majors and laboratory technician students practice in qualitative analysis by the microscope.

Because of the paucity of equipment only a limited number of students will be able to enroll for the course. All those who may be interested should see Professor Shelden.



## LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines



### Final Standings of the Intramural Flagball League

Captain	Team	won	lost	tie	%
Rolly Gosney	Corvettes	6	1		.857
Dee Wayne Jones	Thunderbirds	6	1		.857
Frank Bonnet	Continentials	4	2	1	.642
Ed Dewey	Ramblers	4	2	1	.642
Chuck Erick	Skylarks	4	3		.572
Academy	Jaguars	2	5		.285
Don Brown	Starfires	1	6		.143
Gary Johnson	El Dorados	0	7		.000

The standings above indicate the end of another season of intramural flagball. As expected, this six-man version of football turned out to be the close, exciting game that we know contributes to a thrilling league.

As the standings show, there was a very close battle for first place. First place ended in a tie between Dee Wayne Jones' Thunderbirds and Rolly Gosney's Corvettes. Ironically enough third place also ended in a dead heat. Frank Bonnet's Continentals and Ed Dewey's Ramblers ran up a tie against each other on the first game of the league and ended up in the same position.

### Crystal Ball Fails

It seems some strange seer who thought he had powers of seeing the unpredictable future said the "team to watch" would be the Skylarks of the village. Well, they ended up in fifth place.

Let us give credit to the academy boys who made up in drill and practice what they lacked in experience. They played a good game throughout the league and were always a constant threat to the league leaders. Their two wins, however, were against the cellar dwellers, Don Brown's Starfires and Gary Johnson's El Dorados.

There was also a close race for last place. The saying, "All that glitters is not gold" came in this instance. The golden El Dorados ended the season with the enviable record of having lost all their games. Somehow they managed to lose a game to the Starfires which accounts for the asteroids solitary win and gave the El Dorados undisputed last place.

### Gosney's Team

Let's take a look at the two teams that ended in a tie for first place. Rolly Gosney's team's offensive line-up is:

- End—Jetton
- Center—McPherson
- End—Shakespeare
- Back—Terukina
- Back—Peek
- Back—Gosney

Added to this with variations Emery, Latta, Paul, and Anderson form the defensive squad. The team's success came through the execution of two basic plays, crossback and end sweep off of the single-wing formation. We ought to mention that this team gets its punch by the one-two running of wing-backs Gosney

and Terukina. They work a four man line of defense with three men rushing and one holding to help the two safety men.

### Jones' Teams

Now Jones' Thunderbirds.

- End—Sawzak
- Center—Baldwin
- End—Fish
- Back—Kravig
- Back—Jones
- Back—Hinaga

Reves, Tilstra, and Madison come on to form the defense which is also a four-man line with all four men rushing. This defense relies upon the ability to snuff out potential threats before they can get rolling. On offense they run a split-T formation with crossbucks, quick openers, and an option run or pass. This option run or pass seems to have been the big gun in the Thunderbird's artillery. Since the running man has to receive a lateral or hand-off before he can run the ball, the split-T worked quite effectively with Hinaga given the option to pass or run. Hinaga can run elusively and pass accurately, so they made many an important yard off this play.

### Recorded As Tie

The results will go down in the records as a tie, but the two teams played Wednesday night to decide for themselves. Gosney won over Jones in their first game of the league by a score of 20-13 but Jones has been undefeated since then. Gosney was defeated by the Skylarks 24-6, the same team that Jones won over by a score of 7-0. Both teams got by a close one, each winning by a safety, so they are not invulnerable.

### Championship game

In the game Wednesday Jones defeated Gosney's team 12-6. The first scoring in the game was a pass from Hinaga to Baldwin in the second quarter. The Thunderbirds failed to convert on an attempted run around left end by Kravig.

The T. birds again scored on a pass from Hinaga to Fish in the third quarter and failed to convert on a pass from Hinaga to Jones.

The Corvettes lone score came on a 30 yard pass play from Anderson to Jetton. They failed to convert on another play of the same combo.

## LITTLE OLD LADY SAVES BOYS LEER EXONERATED GRADY MELLOWS IN SACK

by Dick Halburg

★ It is hard to realize how short a vacation can be until it is over, but for some it must have seemed like years. I refer to the fellows (Kurt Sorensen, Ron Rogers, Chuck Thomas, and Gordon Paxton) who recently took a trip to the desert. The boys hiked 60-75 miles in three days and saw only three people. They had planned on going to Mount San Jacinto but found it was snowed in, so they drove to the Salton Sea and spent their first night there. After following the All-American canal for some time they came to Highway 67; this they followed to the Chuckawalla mountains. Here they spent much time and energy getting the car stuck and unstuck. For Thanksgiving dinner they had macaroni creole and sweet potatoes (sounds good, huh!). Then with all this energy they started climbing the rough, wild, rugged — (meanwhile back at the ranch) — mountains! At the top of this mountain they found a not so rough, not so wild, not so rugged T.V. booster station. Next morning they met two old gold miners (desert rats) and asked for information regarding water (no water for two days). The miners referred them to a Hopi Indian camp 400 miles away where they were having a rain dance. Finally just before they dried up and blew away a little old lady with a five-gallon can of water showed up and saved the day.

★ A sad story—Leroy Pyle seems to have had a little trouble with his timing gear on his way to Oakland last Thursday. Bob Isles, Norman Vance, Duane Schar, and Irene Silva, passengers in the car, had to wait about five hours while it was getting fixed. Too bad Leroy; better luck next time.

★ Another sad story—Reggie Rice is the proud owner of a nice shiner and rather badly mutilated nose. You had better pick smaller sparring partners next time, Reggie.

★ Our apologies go to Mary Ann Miracle for a statement made in last week's column. We now are sure that it was not Kenny Leer's car seen on a not-too-often used road nearby. Now let's see who else owns a '46 Ford—

★ Christmas is just about here—the tree in front of La Sierra hall is decked out with lights to welcome in the Yuletide spirit. We hope our teachers get into the real spirit of giving when they start making out our mid-term grades.

★ Virginia Frenzel must have cooled it out over vacation for she came back with a fellow whom she was introducing as her "boy friend with the white and turquoise '55 Plymouth with pipes and a member of the renowned Motator club. . ." (Virginia, how do you do it?)

★ Another group of fellows made an interesting trip this vacation also. They were Don Madison, Roy Harris, Edmund Phillips, Bob and Lee Grady, and Jerry Krufft. Jerry took these fellows home with him to Arizona for a very well-spent holiday. They drove to Jerome, a city of about 300 people now that formerly had 15,000 population. This was the first experience most of the fellows had had with ghost towns. They visited several other old towns too. Then they took a trip to Grand Canyon on the way they stopped at the Painted Desert. The weather most of the time was about 85°F. in the daytime and 35°F. at night. But when they arrived at the canyon it was cold and snow was on the ground. Not too cold, however, for Edmund to try his luck on an old, old donkey. The donkey started kicking and bellowing, and Ed decided to get his riding lessons later. Friday afternoon the boys did a little target practicing,—this is where Roy Harris has his specialty and was trying to show how they shoot from the hip in Oklahoma; this caused the dust to start flying and the fellas started jumping. To quote Lee Grady, "We had a mellow time, mellow sack, mellow chow."

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Editorial:

How Do You Resolve?

Falling snow, icy streets, wreaths of holly, twinkling light—all bring into remembrance that one special time of the year when cares and affairs fade into dimness, and goodwill and unselfishness are breathed into every activity.

Christmas—the very word makes us think once again of the manger, the Christ child, and the sacrifice on Calvary. Not because Jesus was born in December, because we know He was not; and not because our religious experience follows the trend of commercialism do we thus take retrospect. But rather, we take stock of ourselves in this season because for once in the year we let the spirit of giving surpass the feeling of our own wants.

Christmas—and our new resolves for another year help form a renewed consecration for further service.

Need of Faith- "Kennen"

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-president

Assembled in a small room are eleven men, recounting in hushed yet excited tones the strange happenings of the day. The lamps are lit and the men gather round as each relates what he has seen or heard. Each face is a picture of intense sincerity, each voice conveys a deep conviction, for they believe Christ is risen. Thomas, one of the eleven, remains apart, skeptical and hesitant to give credence to something so fantastic. The natural science of the time makes no allowance for such phenomena, and so Thomas says, "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, I will not believe."

Living as we do in an era of invention and technological improvement, we often evaluate Christian living in pragmatic terms. When we purchase an automobile, we expect it to work; when we buy anything, whether it be vacuum sweeper or typewriter, we expect it to operate efficiently. The salesman will usually tell us how well his product has worked for others, thus influencing us to buy. We have been conditioned by our materialistic environment to believe that "if a thing works it is good," we must see to believe.

It is not difficult to understand the discouragement that comes to one as a result of looking to professed Christians and finding so few cases where Christianity has worked a transformation in the life.

Thomas was in a Christian environment, as we are. Thomas looked to his friends and associates, as we often do, and could not believe despite their sincerity. What Thomas needed was a personal revelation of His Saviour which he received. As students we must avoid the lack of faith that Thomas manifested and look straight to Jesus. When we see Jesus as our friend, and Saviour, we will believe and worship, just as Thomas did, saying, "My Lord and my God." It behooves us to look upward through the eye of faith to see and believe.

Two Bits Worth

By Poki

Quarter exams are past, dark circles have faded from beneath our sunken eyes, and fewer people are seen sleeping in class. For one hectic week a drooping bunch of students shuffled from class to class and then sat slumped over long outlines most of the night. Either we didn't study during eight of the nine weeks or we were all aiming at the top A, because the cramming that went on was way out of proportion to what should have been necessary. We have a feeling that too many of us have the juvenile outlook that demands we cram to get the grade, not absorb the knowledge for our later benefit. It's time we realized a grade is given merely to indicate our progress in learning, not as a reward for spending a weary night memorizing sixteen pages of pure facts.

Remarks from the coeds reveal that leap year is coming one month too late to help the dating situation of the ASB banquet. There are signs around the cam-

pus plainly stating that the affair is December 11. If the men intend to have dates for the evening, they'd better do something about it, but quick. The plan of printing "friendly reminders" to be distributed in Calkins and MBK has been seriously considered.

Chapel programs lately, from smog expert to dramatist, have removed all desire for studying during this time. Even though during exam week many toted books to chapel, we noticed them lying unread on the owners' laps. Not only do these presentations educate and entertain the students, but they reduce the problems of attendance and attention.

We should really have a celebration over the removal of the straggly palm trees and disintegrating grass shacks from the cafeteria. If the props had remained much longer elegant colonial ladies and gentlemen might have been hit on the head by falling coconuts, or may have

Quick Quips

By Aston

The scrumptuous home cooking experienced during the Thanksgiving vacation leaves one in a more homesick state than before the so-called nostalgia releaser. The warm laughter and imaginative conversation of the friends of one's parents will undoubtedly prove invigorating to the staid discussions of dull sessions. Though it may seem strange, the broadening of one's interests from the intellectual and social experiences offered by college make the camaraderies of one's parents his own.

We, as students of a Christian college, believe that God is the giver of every perfect gift. Each of us has, undoubtedly, thanked Him personally over the vacation for his blessings. But have we lived, thought, and acted as though we are really thankful for His charity toward us?

Off Campus Questioner

While talking to the sponsor of a high school yearbook, we found that he was very much surprised to hear that a science major is the editor of this paper. He stated that in a school of 800 we ought to be able to find a person whose major would automatically give him the necessary qualification to swing the majority of the student body to his side. We told him that, unfortunately, only one candidate is voted upon at a time, and qualifications are not the criteria by which the student body judges the candidate but appearance and personality are. We told him that we believed that only one time out of three is the candidate qualified to be the editor of a college paper. This gentleman seemed to be unable to understand how a situation like ours exists.

Most likely, there are explanations for this problem that are not evident to this writer, but a dilemma does exist that needs remedy to give the student body a fairer chance to elect a person who they believe is most qualified.

Solutions?

True, the student body may not be aware of the qualifications of an individual and would be unable to make a sagacious decision if there were two candidates to vote for. Perhaps an article written by biased persons on the behalf of each nominee would give the student body something on which to base their decisions. (A propaganda column like this could prove to be of value in the election of all the major offices.)

A speech by each candidate at least two days before the election would give an indication to the constituency of how much thought

snagged a lacy sleeve on a dry palm frond.

Speaking of the banquet again, we think the co-ordinator did a wise thing in choosing a colonial theme instead of trying to out-lavish, on the expected Christmas theme, the productions of previous years. Future co-ordinators should take courage to use their imagination to advantage and not be ruled by cemented tradition.

each person had actually given to the responsibilities involved in running the office.

Do you believe that our conventions in elections could stand revision?

Stabler — Great!

How about Cornelia Stabler? Not a farfetched parody but a true-to-life drama in which we could see people we know or ourselves. From the reception she received, evidently the student body would enjoy seeing more chapels on the light side.

Legs Tired

Now that student body offices are permanently located in La Sierra hall should not the parking lot in the rear of the building have spaces allotted to each division stationed in the cold basement of the aforementioned building? A sticker could be attached to each qualified car to indicate that it had a right to the space.

Opossum Invasion

Tuesday night while typing after the rest of the staff had left, I heard a shuffling noise in the hall outside the office. Back and forth, back and forth, to and fro, continued the mincing steps. Wondering why Sterling was working so late and so hurriedly up and down the hall, and curiosity getting the best of me, I wandered into the passageway and wondered if the theory of reincarnation was not true after all. For wandering up the hall as though he were possessed with the spirit of an editor gone to that land of rest, was an opossum. Thinking that he would make a good mascot for the staff, I hastily made a home of cardboard for him and brought him into the confines of the Critter office. All he could do was grin so hard that all of his teeth were showing. After a few more snappy grins he heard the call of the wild, despite the offerings of a few of the College bakery cookies. Good-bye, Mr. Possum.

LATE OBITUARY: Thursday morning while coming into the parking lot with Olson, we discovered the poor opossum lying at the edge of the road dead. Maybe he ate that cookie after all.

Hot Scoop!

Thanks to two "snoop" wall fly, peeping-Toms, who couldn't wait for a formal announcement of the senior class elections, the clientele of the cafeteria were informed of the results of the election within five minutes after they were announced to the class proper. The two death-defying journalists propped two chairs against the wall of the building and pulled themselves up to a point where they could see the tally board despite the hindrances of the rain and curtained windows.

This type of sensational reporting will definitely produce a greater interest in the activities on campus. Reports are that a Pulitzer prize might be awarded on the shores of Lake Cossetine. This location will give more significance to the type of work that has been done by these two young stalwarts.

Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

The time does come when the proverbial muse of the writer flees in a fit of depression and vacations briefly before returning in a spasmodic outburst of white-hot inspiration. Right at the moment our classical muse has fled the scene looking for greener pastures, and the traditional flame of inspiration seems to flicker instead of glowing brighter as we attempt to fan it into life in order to meet the journalist's Frankenstein, the deadline.

Following Thanksgiving there should be much to comment upon and review as we recall the glutinous times that undoubtedly were had by all. The main item that seems to stick in our craw this week, however, has to do with manners. Good manners, we mean.

For sometime, LSC administrators, student body officers, and even a few courageous souls scattered throughout the student body have dared to deplore the conduct of supposedly mature college men and women before, during, and after assembly programs, concerts, and religious services. Anywhere but home, in this case LSC, we put on our Sunday best, flash our Crest smiles, and proceed to teach Little Lord Fountieroy a thing or two in regard to behavior before the more public events of our society. We do this away from home, however. At home, we find we must say, we tend to throw common courtesy to the winds, to the dogs, or what have you, and commence a program of complete disregard for speakers, for special numbers intended to set the mood for an event, and for the preludes to religious services.

A string quartet can scrape and bow until their fingers bleed but pseudo-sophisticates that we are, we must sit and discuss the current crisis in Outer Mongolia, the latest fashions from anywhere, and whose father is driving what Cadillac this year. Speakers may sit on the stage and wait and still the lull does not come. If it were not for the seven-minute pause that inevitably comes in the course of a conversation, we wonder what would be the fate of many of our chapel and assembly periods. Added sound effects during the course of a concert also do their part to disconcert the artist and not all such people display the even temperament of a recent musical guest on the collegiate scene.

Lack of reverence is also deplored. We are inclined to feel that here again it is not so much a lack of reverence as it is a disregard of the principles of good manners. Even an atheist may have the sense to keep his mouth shut and sit quietly while in a church. Reverence is nothing more than showing proper respect for the superiority or higher station of another, and in this aspect of our religious services we fall far short of showing the respect we are supposed to have for the Divine Being we call God. In numerous cases our etiquette

shines for the visiting congressman then turns dull just in time for worship.

Like the little boy who puts on his wings for company only to tear the nose apart when all have left, LSC-ites stomp their socially dirty feet over students, faculty members, and at times guests who are merely trying to fulfill an obligation occurred in the course of their work.

College is supposed to knock off the rough edges and turn out polished lasses and gentlemen who will know how to react properly in any set of circumstances. An uneducated person will sit quietly in awe of a famous personality while the educated boor must show his familiarity with such events and personages by setting in motion that most flexible part of the face which, once set in motion, refuses to slow down or stop until pressure is applied on the top of the head and just below the chin. Sometimes, and only sometimes, can the squeezing together of hands placed in such a position bring about the desired braking of a runaway mouth.

Well, we realize that this is an ageless subject and must be brought up each year. For a short space students will express concern and think of ways to overcome the stigma that gradually becomes attached to the audience that leaves its manners at home. Someday, perhaps, we shall come across a LSC student-body that has taken time from their busy work, study, and social schedules to read a bit from that antiquated lady Emily Post or the more modern authority Amy Vanderbilt and also find the time to put into practice those few concepts that become the mark of good breeding and good education throughout society. Until such a time, we must warn future speakers to come prepared with ear plugs, noise resistors, and any such paraphernalia that may help overcome the lack of concern of a student body too busy with its own matters to regard the poor soul who must try, for some few minutes, to entertain or edify them.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

What Do You Think? or We Want a Change!

Programs on the campus charging admission are undoubtedly intended to bring in a profit to some organization.

Do you believe that free tickets should be given out to programs on the campus that are ASB in origin, or would such handouts become too political in purpose?

Should the Meteor have to pay to get a photographer into a student function? Should not the organization behind a program recognize a limited number of Meteor or Criterion press cards?

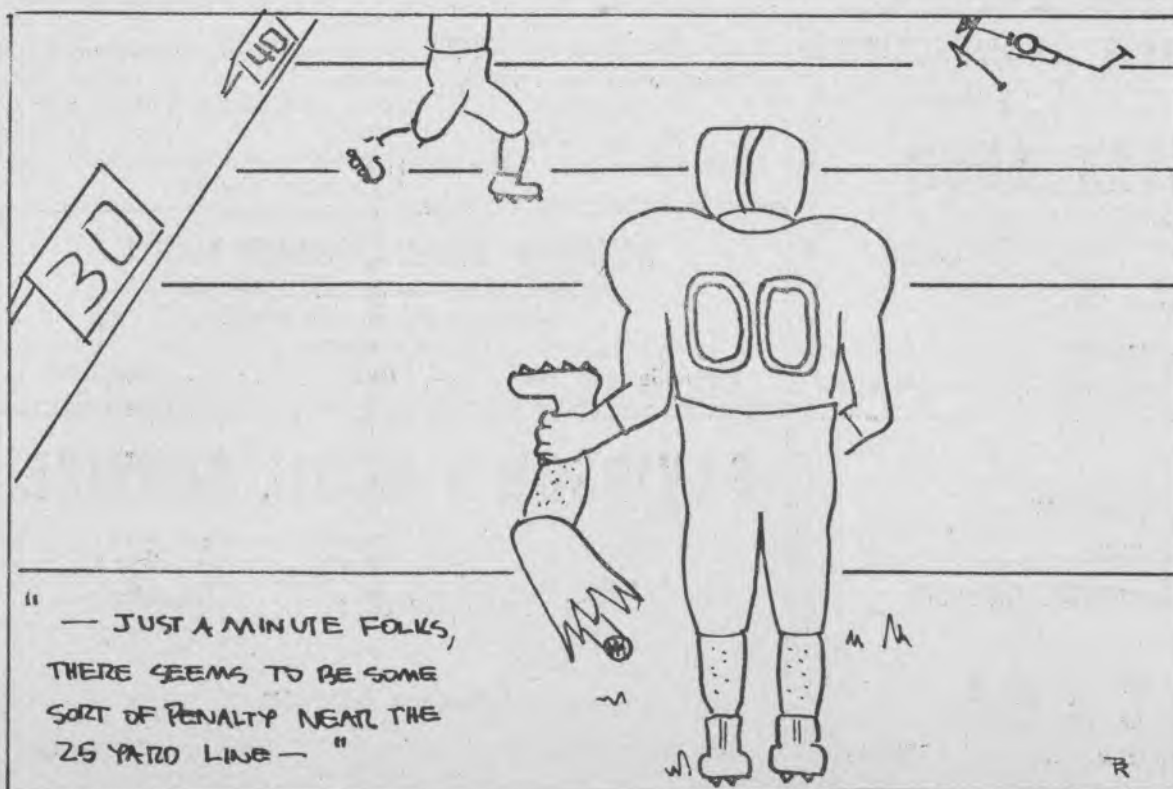
The president of the United States does not have to purchase a ticket to many functions he attends. On the contrary he is most likely engulfed with tickets to many events. Should not the ASB president, who is equal in our campus society to Eisenhower receive passes to campus programs to use as he may see fit. If he were paid for carrying on the duties of his office, he could use his "salary" up in buying tickets and other items that he might feel are necessary in furthering good will toward LSC. These gratis tickets could possibly go to community officials, visiting students of other schools, a student who has done a large amount of ASB work, General Conference men, and others as he saw fit.

Likewise, should not the Criterion and the Meteor editors receive free tickets to be given out in the same manner?

Do you think a few wisely distributed tickets would improve the public relations of LSC enough to warrant the handing out of say, ten dollars, in seat values when the program may gross several hundred dollars?

Rx for speech makers: Be brief. Be gay. Be gone.

CASE HISTORY: CALCIUM CONTENT LOW



The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 27 December 5, 1955 No. 9

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

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

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

- Editor: Jim Jetton
Associate Editor: Bill Revas
Managing Editor: Ted Olson
News Editor: Jack Tomlinson
Feature Editor: Janesta Janzen
Sports Editor: Louis Kang
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## Annual Carol Sing Contest Scheduled for Tonight



### Calkins Tries For Third Successive Win; Bowen, Ramey, McPherson, Iles, To Head Groups From Respective Dorms

La Sierra's annual Christmas carol singing contest will be held at 7:00 this evening on the steps of La Sierra hall with six faculty and student groups competing for top honors, states Prof. John T. Hamilton, head of the LSC Voice department.

64 Pages:

### First Deadline For Meteor To Be Met On December 16

The first 64 pages of the 1956 Meteor will arrive at the Taylor Publishing company in Dallas, Texas, on December 16 in fulfillment of the first staff deadline, announces Edmond Phillips, year-book editor. The first deadline consists of some 48 pages in the faculty and department section of the book. Phillips went on to point out that work on the remaining 136 pages is well under way and that the staff is now concentrating on completing material for the next deadline.

The trophy for the most outstanding rendition of Christmas carols will be awarded by an impartial judging group from off-campus to the singing group that presents the best series of two carols. Leading the singing groups will be Audrey Bowen for Angwin, Lois Ramey for Gladwyn, Don McPherson for Calkins, and Robert Iles for BBAK with the leaders of the various and faculty groups as yet unannounced.

Immediately following the singing in front of La Sierra hall collegiates will gather in the cafeteria for ice cream and a program emceed by Prof. Alfred Walters. The entertainment, sponsored jointly by the Social Activities committee of the faculty and by the ASB, will include the gathering of ingredients for a mammoth pudding together with the expression of a Christmas wish by spokesmen selected from each table of celebrants.

### Colonial Days Termed as "Near Perfect Program"

by Bill Reves  
Criterion Associate Editor

The ASB Banquet, Colonial Days, came off without a mishap in the traditional formal style last Sunday evening. The committee members under the direction of ASB social activities director, Lorraine Osborn, produced their usual near perfect program of food, skits, decorations, and music.

words from the script found something a fifth as good from the barrel of his mind.

#### MC Arrives in Boxcar

Master of ceremonies, Harold Jones, having just arrived from Long Beach by sealed boxcar, kept things moving in a fast pace with his "original" dry humor, and cute sayings.

#### Banquet Termed Success

To end a good program even better, Bunny Phillips sang Mel-Tone's "Merry Christmas To You." Except for the fact that food was unavoidably well known, the banquet was an event that Lorraine and her helpers can look back on and be proud for the work they did in decorating, painting, and planning the program.

### CHRISTMAS BASKETS DELIVERED BY LSC STUDENTS TO POOR

Deserving families in western Riverside county received help in the form of Christmas baskets from caroling collegiates Saturday night.

Three trucks loaded with carolers set out shortly after sundown Saturday evening to visit the homes of destitute families living in Riverside, Arlanza, and Corona. The carolers, following predetermined routes outlined with the help of Riverside welfare authorities, stopped at the homes of 30 families. Each home that the carolers visited received a basket of food prepared by the cafeteria and a book, "God Speaks to Modern Man."

This "Operation Christmas Basket" was featured by the Religious Activities committee of the Associated Student body and directed by Neal Addington. Funds for the venture were obtained from solicitation by the prayer band leaders and from the offering taken in chapel on December 7.

#### Brush Fire Attempted

Arriving at the front door of the cafeteria we were greeted by hostesses and ushered in past the colonades, being careful not to knock over one of the sturdy pillars. Sitting in one of the familiar cafeteria chairs and keeping a leery eye on the gold bead and plastic chandelier hanging above my head, we proceeded to partake of what the program said was colonial food. The Raleigh nectar, lemon-lime juice, and the Dolly Madison delight, berry pie, were quite a surprise, but the Revolutionary Sustenance and La Fayette Petit Pois stimulated well worn taste buds. After watching several attempts to start a brush fire with the candles and the authentic Lake Arrowhead pine tree trimmings used for decorations on the tables, we had our attention drawn away from the food and focused on the music and skits that were to entertain us for rest of the evening.

The living pictures along the west wall seemed to have the certain something that the original painter missed when they captured the scenes on canvas. The quartet, Jones, Madison, Diminyatz, and Olson, harmonized expertly through Jay Livingston's "Silver Bells."

#### Flooring Tested

Maneuvers for "George Washington's First Defeat" were successful if the amount of "haming" on the part of (Harland Rauscher) Washington is any indication of the probability of fulfillment of Camellia Predicts. Lois Atteberry (Lucy) seemed to be occupied most of the time testing the strength of the flooring or giving a footy cue to Washington, who if he was at loss for

### Student Devotional Week Speakers and Subjects Announced

Final arrangements are now being made for the Student Week of Devotion, an annual A.S.B. event, scheduled for January 8-14, announces coordinator Gordon Paxton, religious activities director. The theme chosen for the students' meditation during the week will be "The Unfinished Task."

The student speakers and their topics enlarging upon the "Task" will be: "The Task Begun," John Kerbs; "The Need for the Task," Del Delker; "The Time for the Task," Gary Johnson; "A Task for Everyone," Byron Song; "Preparation for the Task," Roy Harris; "Promise of Assistance in the Task," Kathie Rose; "Hardships of the Task," Calvin Hanson; "Rewards of the Task," Don Mulvihill; "Dedication to the Task," Elder Wilbur Alexander.

"The speakers, taking for granted more or less, that the students themselves are already converted, will stress not their need so much as the need for their service to others in the world about them," states Paxton.

Meetings will be held each evening, Sunday through Friday, and at the regular chapel periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Edo Lindquist is in charge of providing for the musical part of the programs, and Tim Iwahashi will paint the backdrop to be used for the chapel platform. Art work on the printed programs will be done by Dick Culbertson.

### January 7 'HISPANIOLA—The Land Columbus Loved' Hits Campus



Lt. Col. JOHN D. CRAIG

#### Adventure Series Film To Be Shown in HMA

"HISPANIOLA — The Land Columbus Loved," color motion picture depicting the story of the historic Dominican Republic, will be shown in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night, January 7, at 8:00 o'clock by Lt. Col. John D. Craig. It is the second of the current LSC adventure series.

The picture shows where Columbus made his first landing, where he left the first settlement in the New World, the cities and harbors he knew, the countryside as it is today. Colorful native villages, cattle ranches, fish farms, mining towns and the newest settlement in the New World will be visited. Coral sinks which drop from the flat plateau into underground lakes and weird caverns are explored. There are sequences on schools, colleges, housing and hospitals of the modern Caribbean. A film of contrast of the oldest and the newest in recent history, of work and play, the serious problems and happy pastimes of the people.

Colonel Craig's cameras have recorded history in the making. His underwater pictures have won the coveted Academy Award. He was in charge of the Air Force Motion Picture Unit which flew and photographed the Bikini Atom Bomb Tests. During World War II he and his Air Force combat cameramen filmed the air war on all fronts. He completed thirty-six combat missions and has six medals, ten battle stars and a Purple Heart to show for his efforts.

With the spendthrift generosity of valorous youth, Craig and his daredevils roam and comb the world, under the seas, in jungles, and across strange and remote lands in search of adventure. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

#### Commercial Club Holds Xmas Party With Friends

Commercial Club members and their friends met in the club room to enjoy moving pictures and refreshments Saturday night.

The social, under the direction of club president Don Van Ornam, consisted of three motion pictures and a light treat for hungry members. The movies, supplied by International Harvester and John Deere, were titled "Sugar Plum Tree," "Helpful Henry," and "Frozen Treasure."

### CHRISTMAS PRAYER

(Prayer offered by Dr. Specht at Christmas Candlelight Concert)

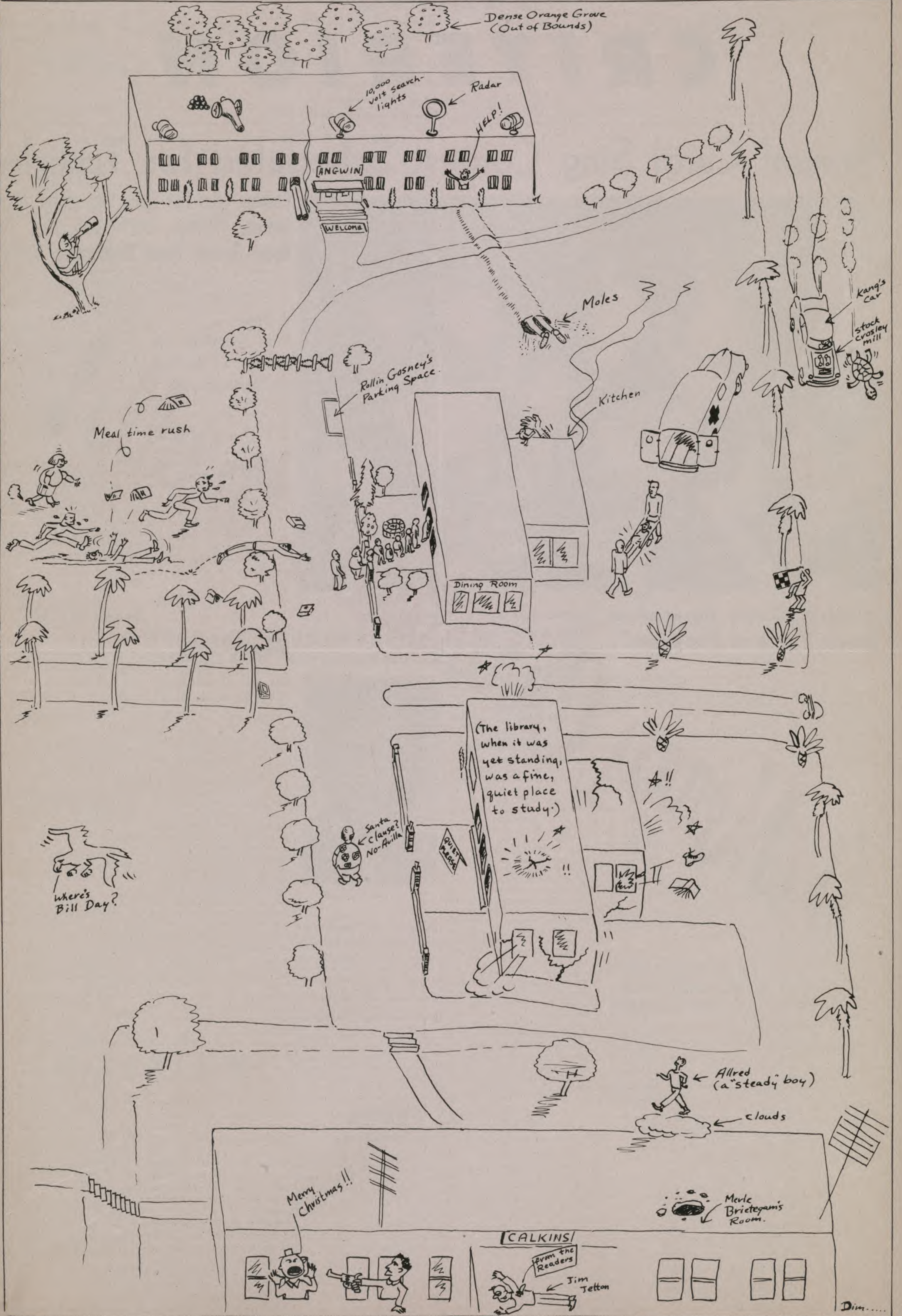
O God and Father of us all. Our lives have been made richer by this heavenly music and song. We have been taken back in memory to Bethlehem where we have shared the thrill and joy that came to earth nineteen hundred years ago, and that has brightened life and given it meaning ever since, O Lord. "Let not our hearts be busy inns, That have no room for Thee, But cradles for the living Christ And His nativity." Grant us, we pray Thee, for

His sake, His peace, His faith in things unseen, His pity for the poor, His vision for a coming age of righteousness. Grant us the spirit of good will, not for this Christmas season alone, but for all the days that are to come. Grant us the joy of Thy salvation, the assurance of sins forgiven, and the hope of life everlasting. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. We pray. Amen.

### Events at LSC

- Thursday (December 15)
  - 12:30 Xmas Vacation Starts
- Tuesday (January 3)
  - 7:30 Classes Resume
- Wednesday
  - 10:30 Chapel—President Pease
- Thursday
  - 5:30 Biology Club
  - 5:30 Heperec Club
- Friday
  - 10:30 Chapel—Dr. Charles Weniger
  - 6:45 Ministerial Fellowship
  - 7:30 Vespers
- Saturday
  - 9:30 Sabbath School
  - 11:00 Church Service
  - 8:00 Hispaniola—John Craig
- Sunday
  - 6:30 Joint worship—John Kerbs "The Task Begun"
- Monday
  - 10:30 Chapel—Del Delker "The Need of the Task"
  - 6:30 Joint worship—Gary Johnson "The Time for the Task"
- Tuesday
  - 6:30 Joint worship—Byron Song "A Task for Everyone"
- Wednesday
  - 10:30 Chapel—Roy Harris "Preparation for the Task"
  - 6:30 Joint worship—Kathy Rose "Promise of Assistance in Task"
- Thursday
  - 6:30 Joint worship—Calvin Hansen "Hardships of the Task"
- Friday
  - 10:30 Chapel—Don Mulvihill "Rewards of the Task"
  - 6:45 Ministerial Fellowship
  - 7:30 Elder Wilbur Alexander "Dedication To The Task"
- Saturday
  - 9:30 Sabbath School
  - 11:00 Church Service
  - 8:00 Intramural Open House







## NICHIE OPERATES LONELY HEARTS CLUB YERGANIAN CARRIES NIGHTINGALE'S LAMP WINDERS PREPARES FOR ART FESTIVAL

by Marylane Thompson

Christmas — pine needles in Angwin, bright lights, carols echoing down the halls. Sue Sayle, arms loaded with packages, "This playing Santa Claus makes me tired!" The crisper nights and the hurried trips for special presents. A gentler spirit pervades the campus softening the voices, proving that Christmas is almost here.

The Christmas spirit, or maybe it's driving lessons, seem to be too much for Jean Cuning—she was last seen swaying with hysterical laughter at a Magnolia Center bus stop. Her companion, we note, was doing the same. Never mind, girls, you'll feel better when vacation comes.

Audrey Brown, Bunny Phillips, Marie Wahlman and Jean have formed a new type of "coop." When Audrey buys a new sweater these days, she doesn't say "I've got a new sweater," but "We've got a new sweater." Sounds like a good deal — room for any more?

Barbara Witmer has a new pastime, besides that of getting "Crittter" news — she is currently engaged in catching flies in the library. Anyone want to donate a few fly swatters?

Talking about the library, we've decided to send Ed Allred back to his boiler room since Don McPherson took over.

Banquet — ticket sellers have an added occupation—that of getting dates for lone young men hovering wistfully around the ticket table. Carolyn Nicholson, especially, seems to be an expert.

Handed to me on a sheet of shorthand paper: "All-night lights seems to be the burden of all Angwin and Gladyn kittens right now. Why not? It's pretty hard to put up your hair by flashlight and still look human afterwards, or to study chemistry by the D I M bathroom lights and still keep that 20-20 vision. This cat votes "Yes" for all-night lights."

Virginia Frenzel is suffering from mice—to be specific, THE mouse belonging to hall mates Mavis Judkins and Merlyn Phoenix. Mavis and Merlyn were quite well satisfied with Mouse until he escaped. Then they fled screaming into Virginia's room for shelter. Mouse is still on the prowl, according to latest reports.

We feel for Sylvia Yerganian—being on call for the sick and suffering souls of Angwin and

Gladwyn all night is not the easiest job!

Nita Requenez certainly has a considerate boy friend—unable to take her to the banquet himself, he sent a proxie. We think he deserves a medal.

Joan Willis seems to find a definite conversational lack in the students on campus—whispers are that she holds long, intellectual conversations with her roommate's bird—that explains the strange sound coming from their room lately!

Latest scene on campus: Don Winders playing "Living Statues" for Beverly Paxton. Very classic pose, there, Don.

The rustle of tulle and taffeta—faint drifts of perfume, low voices blending with the clicking of silver into bubbles of light conversations—soft music filling in the cracks of silence—the enjoyment of good entertainment after a superb cuisine—the "goodnight," "Thank you for a lovely evening," and "Merry Christmas." The lights go out, quiet settles down, and the ASB banquet is over for another year. The best one of all, we think—and we know we're right.

## CRITICAL VIEW ON COLORATURA SOPRANO, PONS

### Metro Star Overcomes Acoustics of Gym in Flawless Performance

By John T. Hamilton

You might have been strolling in Montmartre, you might have been "boulevarding" on the Champs Elysee, or you might have been looking in Jacques Fath's elegant salon in the Place Vendome. Whatever your flight of fancy, the Gallic charm and winsomeness was there in full measure as Mlle. Lily Pons sang to a capacity house Saturday night, December 3, in College hall at La Sierra.

Whether the artist caught the mood from the audience or vice versa, the spirit of the evening was gala and festive. The tasteful decor of the stage and the subtle lighting were complimentary to Miss Pons, her gown and the facial nuances which said so much. The singer was obviously pleased by her initial reception and chose to convey her thanks by means of a deep, floor-level bow. On this grace note the concert began.

### Physical Resource

In rendering any critical evaluation of a concert of this nature and quality one simply has to marvel at the stamina and physical resource exhibited by the artist in an extremely taxing repertoire. Although Miss Pons has been on the concert and operatic stage now for some 25 years and for most of those years has been considered pre-eminent in the rather rarified stratum of the coloratura soprano, her great art is still undimmed. The technical sure-footedness with which she negotiated the florid passages of Delibes' difficult "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme" was proof enough that time has deepened her art rather than diminished it.

### Esthetics Inch

If there was an occasional faultiness in intonation, Miss Pons can be forgiven it. College hall has long been esthetically unfriendly, and it is only in recent weeks that it has resigned itself to become a habitat of the muses. Miss Pons circumvented any acoustical problems by adroitly changing the dynamic pace of her songs and projecting her voice in such a manner that the exquisite pianissimo singing for which she is noted could be heard by everyone.

### Pleasant Memories

Outstanding in this reviewer's memory of the concert were "The Rose and the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, with the off-stage flute solo, the incredible delicacy of "Villanelle," by Dell 'Aqua, and the tour-de-force of the evening, "Cara Nome," from Verdi's Rigoletto. Wells Hively was the expert accompanist.



FIRST PICTURE: Preparation for the banquet began many days before the event. Mary Jo Brown and Sharon Knight drop their studies for an evening of work on the decorations for the festive affair. Sharon "counts the beads" as Mary Jo snips off a few inches for her evening gown. Hard work by a few individuals provided immense enjoyment for several hundred. SECOND PICTURE: George Washington (Harland Rauscher) looks very prissy as Lucy (Lois Atteberry) lets Carmella (JoAnne Holzhausen) know that her predictions are not appreciated. "George Washington's first defeat" seems to be in the making if Lucy's looks are an indication of things to come. THIRD PICTURE: True to the conditions of "Colonial Days," Rollin Gosney assumes a henpecked countenance. Charmay Bourdeau checks the menu over to see what she has coming. Approximately four other couples were similarly dressed in colonial clothes and were situated throughout the banquet room.



BASKETS OF CHEER were taken to friends in the surrounding territory by numerous students who sang and those who carried in the bundles. Here Joan Carey, Merle Bretigam, and an unidentified person bring in a package.

## United Nations:

### CCUN to Hold Conf. on Pacific Coast

Members of the LSC student body are invited to attend the Collegiate Conference for the United Nations Conference on the United Nations for three days, December 27, 28, 29.

The conference is designed to better acquaint the college community with the United Nations, how it works, its functions and accomplishments. A series of speakers, briefings, panels and discussions will bring insight to the role of the United Nations in its attempt to face world problems.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the United States student United Nations organization, it will be patterned after the National Institute in New York City each June.

### PHYSICS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM AT NEWBURY PARK

Newbury Park academy was the scene of a program sponsored by the LSC Physics department on the morning of December 12.

Professor Cushman along with Paul Tallant and Jack Tomlinson presented a chapel demonstration designed to interest future college students in the field of physics. The program included a demonstration of a device that illustrates the rotational relation between the earth and the moon and an exhibition of high frequency radio waves travelling through the body of a volunteer academy student.

In past years the CCUN has gone to a different region of the country to bring a Regional Conference; this year it is coming to the Pacific Coast.

Housing will be available at the Conference site, plus meals for \$6.75, including a \$5.00 registration fee.

For further information contact International Relations club on the LSC campus or write direct to Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York.

### Stuart Richardson Ward, Of Commonwealth Club, Speaks Today in Chapel

La Sierra students in assembly today heard Stuart Richardson Ward, executive secretary of the Commonwealth club of California.

Ward's vast experience as author, editor, and lecturer gives him background from which to draw when speaking on foreign and domestic affairs. Since graduating from the University of California he has been active in advertising, social work, and civic affairs. In addition to being executive secretary of the Commonwealth club of California for 31 years, he has been moderator of the California Council Table, a weekly round table on a San Francisco radio station since 1940.

Ward is in Riverside attending the Institute of World Affairs being held at the Mission Inn.

### SPK PLAYS SANTA TO UNDERPRIVILEGED

The SPK club held their Christmas party last night in the cafeteria to which they invited 30 underprivileged children and entertained them with gifts and a program.

Donna Gilbert was in charge of the program, Nellie Messecar headed the food committee, Patsy Pfeiffer arranged for the decorations, and Sidney Runyan coordinated the contributions of gifts.

The supper was followed by dessert, a distribution of gifts by "Santa Claus" Bob Wickman, a pantomime of "Twas the Night before Christmas." The part of father was portrayed by Pat Lance and that of mother by Nancy Biggins. Mrs. Romant gave the reading of the poem. The girls trio, Sharon Wells, Sharan Knight, and Prinnie Lou Jones sang.

### Brown To Present Paper

Dr. D. M. Brown, head of the Biology department, will present a paper before the Western Society of Naturalists being held December 29 on the Davis campus of the University of California.

The paper, "Some Observations on Periderm Formation," will be read by Dr. Brown to the botanical section of the Western Society of Naturalists. The society is gathering for its annual winter meeting on the campus of the University of California at Davis December 28 through 30.

### INSTITUTE OF WORLD AFFAIRS HOLD 32ND ROUND-TABLE TALK

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, assistant professor of history and political science at LSC, has been chosen to participate in a round-table discussion at the 32nd session of the Institute of World Affairs to be held at the Mission Inn in Riverside on December 11 to 15. Dr. Hirsch's topic will be the "Changing United Nations Charter."

The Institute of World Affairs, which is sponsored by the University of Southern California with the cooperation of other colleges and universities of the West, meets annually to discuss international relations in the hope of bringing about a better understanding of world affairs. The topics to be discussed at the four-day session include "America's Religious Heritage and World Leadership," "American Resources for World Leadership," "The American Record and the World's Response," and "Leadership for What?"

After the general sessions, open to the public each morning, the delegates will be free to attend panel discussions for the rest of the day.

### Eighty-eight Seniors Presented in Chapel Hyink Guest Speaker

Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, dean of students at the University of Southern California, addressed the 88 members of the senior class at the chapel hour here Monday. His speech, which keynoted the senior presentation ceremonies, was on "Youth and Democracy."

The class of 1956 was presented by its sponsor, Dr. J. C. Haussler, and the class recognition was by President Norval F. Pease. Music for the occasion was provided by the String Quartet, the La Sierrens, and H. B. Hannum.

Of the various major fields in which the seniors are specializing this year, Biology tops the list with 22. The other major fields of the class are: Chemistry, 7; History, 7; Theology, 11; Business Administration, 11; Speech, 1; Elementary Education, 5; Home Economics, 4; Music, 3; Music Education, 3; Agriculture, 1; Religion, 4; Nursing Education, 2; Secretarial Science, 3; English, 3; French, 1.

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## Pervading Christianity

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-president

"And lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." There is nothing to equal the impact of the identification of the Son of God with the children of men. The birth of Jesus actually gave a weary world a much-needed face lifting. It marked the commencement of an era of renewed hope for a world degenerate and depraved by a background of four thousand years of sin. The greater part of two millenniums have transpired, but the life of Jesus still transforms a diseased race, creating in them anew the image of God.

No other life has conditioned the thinking and culture of as many people living in as many generations as has that of our Saviour. As students attending a Christian college we are constantly reminded of Christ, in our curriculum, in the books in our library, by the pictures on our walls, by our surroundings, and by our teachers and friends.

When you leave this campus for Christmas vacation, look for evidences of Christ. You may find it as you look for a street address, for many streets and place names are Biblical in origin. You may find it in the conversation of those about you, for even the slang and profanity of the occidental world has been permeated with the name of God. Look in the music, literature, and art of our culture and you will see that Christianity appears to be a permanent and accepted facet of our way of life. Even the holidays on our calendar are evidences of Christ.

Why has Christianity been able to mold a culture and condition its people to an acceptance of its basic moral and social standards over a period of generations? What is the secret of its vitality and drive?

When Jesus said, "Lo I am with you always" He did not intend that modern man would find a pseudo-fulfillment of the promise in the things of his environment, but in a personal relationship between man and Himself.

It was not an idea about Christianity, or even an ideal, that inspired the disciples of Jesus to take Him at His word when He said "to preach the gospel in all the world." It was their knowledge of Him as a person.

Is it not possible that on a college campus, our Christianity may be static to the extent that we satisfy ourselves that Jesus is with us when it is but form? The task that Jesus gave His disciples is as yet unfinished. It can be finished only when we accept Jesus as our personal friend and Saviour. It is then that our experience will become a vibrant, responsive force that will finish the task that is ours.

## Christmas - 1955

By Edward Allred

The beautiful ageless story of the birth of the Christ child is again being brought to mind by the approach of a new yuletide season. "Joy to the World," "White Christmas," and "Jingle Bells" pervade the atmosphere, Santa Claus is the man of the hour, and gleaming tinsel, holly wreaths, and mistletoe set the fashion. Merchants gleam as seasonal volume increases and profits soar to record highs, while the younger generation pester the department store Santa for a space suit and Mother and Father dip into reserve funds to meet the demands of the outstretched palm of Christmas spending. Postal employees grimace under staggering loads of greeting cards proclaiming the glad tidings and good cheer which is the spirit of the season. College students grow restless as the days until home and holiday fun diminish. Commuters grumble when downtown traffic, swelled by hordes of shoppers, reaches overwhelming proportions. Office parties celebrate. Churches anticipate throngs of worshippers as many withdraw temporarily from their spiritual lethargy and find time to remember a lowly, humble child born centuries in the past.

People have formed widely con-

flicting and diversified philosophies on the merits of the Christmas season. The twentieth century Scrooge maintains that Christmas is just for the kids, but look at the joy that comes to Dad as he monopolizes his son's new electric train on Christmas morning. Some regard it disdainfully as a commercial enterprise fostered and publicized to satisfy the greed of the unscrupulous, while others anticipate it with an enthusiasm which cannot be extinguished. To the young in heart Christmas is the ultimate channel for the expression and sharing of the spirit of unselfishness.

To most of us Christmas is synonymous with home. It will be but a few short hours until La Sierrans scatter to spend Christmas at home, whether it be the warm sands of Hawaii or the frozen sod of Saskatchewan. There was never a disease as contagious as the Christmas spirit. How can the coming holidays fail to bring much-needed inspiration to our hearts, to obliterate the cynicism, criticism and discontent which often seem to be a part of college atmosphere? May we return refreshed and instilled with a full year's portion of the Christmas Spirit.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

December 14, 1955

No. 10

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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## Quick Quips

By Aston

Often one is asked if he enjoys being associated with the Criterion. The connection with the press is one of the most enjoyable and original experiences one could have. The work and mistakes can become most frustrating and exasperating also.

For instance in Fort Smith, Arkansas, when the mayor's wife died, the old ice house burned on the same day. The local paper printed a two-column portrait of the deceased lady on page one with the caption: "Old Eyesore Gone at Last."

A novice on the "American" once asked Jones, "How do you spell pinochle?" Jones told him. The next day his story appeared in print. "Benjamin Abbott has reached the pinochle of success." Then there are the newsmen who found an Upjohn in the Chicago telephone directory and called him in relays all night long to ask, "Are you Upjohn?" Or the Paul Revere they located in the telephone booth and call up to inquire, "Why aren't you on a horse? The British are coming!"

## Editor's Mail . . .

Editor, College Criterion:

It seems to this humble bystander that the PUC-LSC feud is rapidly stagnating in a very familiar rut. As one of the original instigators of the Squirt-Smog verbal battles (along with the esteemed Alvin Chow and Carolyn Slepnikoff, plus several others who managed to throw in their two-bits worth) it appears to me that the controversy is in need of some new ammunition.

I'm sure very few persons would consider a truce as a solution to the predicament, and I certainly have no intention of suggesting such a terrifying alternative—not with circulation of college papers being as poor as it is. On the contrary, I believe the feud has contributed much in the way of humor, interest, and subscribers—not to mention a conversation topic for those dull moments in the respective cafeterias.

Having about an equal number of friends at both the "Yankee" headquarters in Angwin, and billeted near Arlington with the "Dixiecrats," I feel relatively neutral, and thus qualified to offer some objective suggestions.

Now, all thinking PUCites realize that the La Sierra campus is enshrouded in smog only about 25 per cent of the time, and that actually the girls in Angwin hall can occasionally see all the way to Calkins.

And all intelligent LSC students know that in reality not more than ten per cent of their northern neighbors exist solely on a diet of Squirt and crushed poison oak leaves.

Therefore, I would suggest to LSC columnists as possible ammunition for future use: the roads to PUC certainly are as primitive as the Donner trail; the PUC motto could be aptly paraphrased "Where rain and fog unite in saturation"; and the Webb of "Webbtide" is, contrary to his claims, not an heir to the Dagnet fortune.

For PUC writers: LSC's school song is a direct steal from the University of Illinois—including those "RaHS"; in calculating enrollment totals each year La Sierra includes domestic farm animals in the final figure; . . . and, well there's always the smog.

I trust that these suggestions will prove helpful to the journalists on the two campuses who sometimes become just slightly redundant.

Seriously, I hope the PUC-LSC relations will continue as amicably as they have for some years. And I'm sure both will agree on one thing: they are the two greatest colleges going!

Sincerely,  
Merlin L. Neff, Jr.

## Editor's Note:

Some think that to continue to rib each other might be to rib ourselves, for rumor has it that when La Sierra is made into a university, that PUC will become the agricultural school. PUC writers should not forget that LSC has a lake that brings many hours of "rich" enjoyment.

Of course the Criterion is also capable of making numerous mistakes. Undoubtedly there are a number of students who do not like the manner in which the paper is being handled. Last week we received an anonymous letter saying,

"I'm dissatisfied because I see the same names in the papers all the time. We are not interested in seeing and hearing things about premeds only. Perhaps your whole staff should be changed."

The Criterion is not meeting the true significance for which it stands. Look it up in the dictionary yourself and then look at all the Critterions you've published so far and see what you've accomplished. Nothing!!

This being the first letter that the Criterion has received of a critical nature this year we are not quite sure what the writer had in mind. True, six out of the 10 members on the staff are premeds. But actually only four out of the six members do any writing for the paper. Besides the premeds on the staff there are three English majors, two biology majors, one theology major, one physics major, and one secretarial science major scribbling for the "sheet."

That this letter was not signed is understandable. Who wants to have his name published as a trouble finder without basis. The staff is interested in any constructive criticism and will take it as such. But we are not interested in an anonymous letter that does not give us a chance to explain our ideas and policy and to reach an understanding with the interested party.

The old problem of raising school spirit found its way into the MBK club meeting Tuesday night. Maybe compulsory attendance at the meetings is not the solution, but some way must be found to raise the waning interest in the club.

If the concert given in chapel by the '55-'56 band is an indication of better things to come, the band will undoubtedly be one of the best in LSC history.

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

The most recent edition of the Dean's List will be posted soon. Smug listees and the disappointed unlisted might both be interested in a discussion of the List.

In order to be among the select few, the student must have an acceptable GPA (1.5 for freshmen, and 1.8 for all others) and a satisfactory character rating. If it's GPA that is the qualifying factor, we feel a listing is nothing to be particularly proud about. If the purpose of the list is to pay homage to a diligent few, let's raise the GPA requirement to a point where the achievement would be outstanding. Character is possibly the most important possession of a student. Is there a group of students and faculty that is able accurately to state "his character qualifies him or disqualifies"? Too often biased opinion or partial information can lead to mistakes. It is one thing to take into consideration the character of an applicant to a college, and another to elevate a few from the already chosen to a supposed exemplary plane.

After having passed the tests of a worthy, the student receives the following privileges—

- 1.) Second semester freshmen may have cars.
- 2.) Qualified collegiates are entitled to a certain number of class absences.
- 3.) On-the-list freshmen may have radios and twice the number of week-end leaves.
- 4.) Unchaperoned dates to men and women if both are on the list.

The first privilege applies to a few freshmen for one semester. We don't feel that this privilege with its narrow scope, is significant enough for discussion.

The allowance of class absences sounds interesting to the sleepy or super intelligent. But consider this. You have a three-hour class allowing you three absences per semester. One of three things may happen—1) the professor refuses to accept the Dean's List excuse, 2) you run out on three

## Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

We found ourselves shaken from a sunny-day lethargy last week as winter announced its presence in Southern California with more than a few gusty chills, tattle-tale clouds, and an irritating drizzle. Upon blinking our eyes and bundling in another sweater and jacket, we also found ourselves enmeshed in the last throes of a year which only three short months ago seemed far from complete. Caught in its dying moments we find ourselves wondering what happened to the months and just what we've managed to accomplish during the last dozen periods of 1955. We shall retire for the Christmas vacation, make the usual New Year's resolves, and return to the collegiate scene fired with the determination to succeed. Or will we?

On the campus the banquet is over and the corsages seem finally to have lost any semblance of freshness they might have three days after the annual food fest in the college dining hall. We see by the papers that Santa Claus has arrived at Macy's and Gimbel's and turning to the editorial columns we found the first of a long line of editors assuring Virginia that there is still a Santa Claus. Our tongue is somewhat sticky from licking Christmas card envelopes but we see in the New Yorker that the days of licking envelopes is long past. According to this august journal, for only a few hundred dollars one can purchase, at a small shop on Fifth avenue, a jeweled envelope sealer, "the perfect gift for that special someone who does much writing." Inclined to be a bit jealous about our special ones, we decided to forgo such a gift until we knew just what parties were receiving so much mail from those individuals we designate special.

Wandering into the city we found, reassuringly enough, the men and women in blue capes and military hats ringing their bells and guarding their pots with the same felicity of many years, and we cheerfully departed with a few shekels conscience money and found Christmas back for the holidays. Schools have evidently recessed early this year or else the small fry are receiving special classes in toy buying and design, for we were immediately trodden underfoot in a local amusement department as the seemingly whole fifth grade of the public school system descended enmasse and took a quavering Santa Claus by storm.

We are happy to report, for those who might not know, that the stores are as full, if not fuller, of presentable items this year as in the past and that prices are somewhat higher than they were last year; White Christmas is still one of the more popular of the holiday carols; and trees are selling by the foot this year rather than by the tree. People are spending money and the currency is flowing like the proverbial wine (there are those who inform us that in some locales the proverbial wine is also flowing).

"Commercialism, commercialism," is the cry of the critics of the season, and we noticed again that the spirit of Christmas has vacated before the onslaught of the once mighty American dollar and also that people just don't appreciate Christmas these days. Rudolph has made approximately 15,000 foggy trips at the present and conservative estimates indicate about 20 times that many before the year is out. Understand, however, he has purchased a Delco life-time battery and is not at all worried about losing his shine.

Yep, it does look as though this is to be one of the biggest and best Christmases ever; and should it snow, Grandfather will undoubtedly comment that "this is nothing compared to the one we had during the Christmas of '84 or '74" or some other equally forgotten date. The pretty girls who do the television commercials have gone winterish in their dress and we even caught one with a beard the other night. Much too young to have a beard, we believe, but it did look better on her than on the aging star of the production.

People are still finding fault with Christmas, but we are honestly glad to welcome the event back for another year. For the first time in 11 months people are actually smiling and the world situation seems, whether it actually is or not, to be less tense. Like the syndicated cartoonist's character "Uno Who" we find ourselves griping about the crowds, the money, and the commercialism of Christmas, but after all is said and done we will have to confess that we like the hubbub and rush of the season, the bright lights, and the friendliness that, for a while, will make the whole business of life and living worthwhile.

Well, you have trains, planes, or buses to catch, and we must check the condition of our Ford product and wonder if it will make the trek home. Becoming nostalgic and a bit cliched, we must close this last collection of sentence structure for the year with the unforgettable words of a famous but unknown author, "Merry Christmas." Do hurry back.

## Post Mortem

Under the picture of the up-turned tractor in the issue of December 5, on page 2, Kenneth Davis was blamed as being responsible for the accident. Kenneth now informs the editors that it was not he, but another Davis that also works for the farm management.



## Student Devotional Week Concludes

### First Intramural Open House to be Held in College Hall

Physical Education Department Offers Program of Sporting Entertainment

The first intramural open house will take place tomorrow night in the college hall, announces Bob Schneider, intramural supervisor. A directing committee consisting of six juniors and six seniors chosen from the intramural board is in charge of the entertainment. Louis Kang and Alice Brown head the publicity. Schneider observed that this first open house seems to be shaping up to be one of the gala events of LSC's activities.

Festivities will start at 6 p.m. in College hall with a men's basketball game. At the same time other games such as badminton and shuffleboard will be starting. The evening's premium will be on participation with all excellent in some activity. A few of the evening's games are basketball, volleyball, ping-pong (singles, doubles, mixed doubles), and golf putting.

#### East vs. West

The theme throughout the festivities will be the East vs. the West. The Easterners will be coached by Dick Way and many assistants and will include Calkins, Angwin, and A-M of the village students. The Westerners will be headed by Dee Wayne Jones and Kathy Rose and will include Gladwyn, MBK, and M-Z of the villagers.

#### Diminyatz Emceed

Highlighted on the program to be emceed by Ralph (the hill-climber) Diminyatz will be the presentation of the recognition awards to the 1955 intramural champions in the various fields of physical educational activities. Throughout the festival door prizes will be given away to those with a lucky number.

A grand finale skating for all climaxes the evening.

### SPK-MBK PRESENT PROGRAM ON 21ST

A program sponsored by SPK and MBK and coordinated by Jim Smith, junior engineering major, will be presented January 21 in HMA at 8 p.m.

The entertainment will feature a variety of musical numbers and pantomimes. A play, "The Last of the Homo Sapiens," will be given.

The proceeds from the program will go to the MBK and SPK clubs.

### GRANT OF \$120,000 GIVEN TO LSC BY FORD FOUNDATION

A grant of \$120,000 is to be given to La Sierra college by the Ford Foundation, according to information received December 19, stated Dr. T. A. Little, academic dean. This grant is part of the largest giveaway (\$500,000,000) in history. In one philanthropic sweep the Ford Foundation startled the business world and sent the universities and colleges in the nation reeling in excitement.

The stipulations of the grant are that the school must invest the funds for a period of ten years, and the interest must be used to help raise the salaries of faculty members. The returns from the investment will raise

### Calkins Hall Elects Dorm Council for '55-'56

The dormitory council for 1955-56 was elected shortly before Christmas vacation, Dean Baringham announced.

Those on the committee are: seniors, Warren Fish and Bob Wickman; juniors, Bill Ostermiller and Jim Smith; sophomores, Jack Bennett and Harland Rauscher.

In the past years the dorm council has instigated reforms and improvements like all-night lights for Calkins, new rest rooms, refinishing the parlor, and better janitor services.



### Hummel Chosen To Head ASB Benefit

Al Hummel, junior chemistry major, was chosen by the executive board to act as coordinator of the ASB benefit program on January 28, in HMA at 6:30 and 8:00 in the evening.

Walt Disney's film "African Lion" will be shown at both of the scheduled times.

Hummel, who is a premed, was born in Los Angeles at the Santa Monica hospital. He moved to Beaumont, California, while in the third grade. During his freshman year he attended San Pasqual academy where he was chosen vice-president of his class. He attended Beaumont high school for the next three years and graduated from there in 1953. His father is a walnut rancher in Beaumont.



Lee Grady points out that the "Time for the Task" is now.

### SAM CAMPBELL PRESENTS LECTURE; HAWAII, TOPIC OF NATURALIST

Author of 'How's Inky?', 'Too Much Salt and Pepper,' 'A Tippy Canoe and Canada Too,' and Others Brings Film

Sam Campbell, naturalist, author, and lecturer, will present a program entitled "Hawaii" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 15, in College hall. He is appearing under the auspices of the Palomar Nature club.

Campbell, the "Philosopher of the Forest," will be making his second appearance on the LSC campus as he presents his lecture on the flora and fauna of the Hawaiian Islands. Along with the lecture Campbell will show natural color moving pictures taken in the islands.

Accompanying the naturalist will be his wife Giny, who will be on hand to help autograph Campbell's book, which will be on sale at the program.

A new book written by Campbell will be available for the first time locally. The book, "Fiddlesticks and Freckles," will be the ninth in his "Forest Life Series." Among this group of books are such titles as "How's Inky?" "Too Much Salt and Pepper," "A Tippy Canoe and Canada Too," "Moose Country," and "Loony Coon."

Campbell's appearance here is one of many that he will make in Southern California. His program will be "unusual and fascinating," according to Elder Charles Martin, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the South-eastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The ticket prices will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. A special rate will be given to members of the Palomar Nature club.



Sam Campbell with one of his barbed friends.

### Pastor Osborn Begins Evangelistic Meetings; Evangelism Students Aid

Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra church, will discuss on January 15, "After death what? In the first of a series of evangelistic meetings to be presented every Sunday night in

Mira Loma. Elder Osborn will be aided in his work by the evangelistic class.

### Rentschler Appointed Director of Drive for Temperance Membership

Tom Zirkle, president of the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society, recently announced the appointment of Lionel Rentschler as director of the forth coming membership drive of the organization.

According to Rentschler, student membership will be available for one dollar, which will include a subscription to Listen magazine. An active program is being planned to follow the completion of the campaign, stated Rentschler.

Other A.T.S. officers are Dick Matherson, treasurer; Sally Van Schuyver, secretary; Ed Allred, publicity; and L. E. Downs, advisor.

### Elder Wilber Alexander To Speak Tonight; 'Dedication to the Task,' Final Talk in Series of Nine on the 'Unfinished Task'

The student week of devotion ends tonight in HMA when Elder Wilber Alexander, instructor in religion, presents his talk "Dedication to the task." Tonight's lecture will be the ninth in a series designed to stress the importance of "The unfinished task."

This evening's meeting will be preceded by a 20 minute choral concert. Elder Alexander stated that he will give a summary of "The unfinished task" and will attempt to examine the motives that one may have in doing work for God. He will also discuss the possibilities that exist on campus for the practical outworking of "The unfinished task" and make an appeal to the student body to prepare themselves for the needs of the task to which they have a penchant.

#### Kerbs, First Speaker

The series of nine meetings began on the evening of January 8, with a discussion of "The task begun" by John Kerbs, senior theology major. Kerbs stated that the task begins by finding Christ as a friend. Bunny Phillips, Wretha Griffin, Audrey Bowen, and Arladel Bond provided special music by singing "We Wait Upon Thee."

On January 8 in the morning assembly hour, Del Delker talked on the "Needs of the task." She stated that the needs of the task began in preparing ourselves by making replacements—replacement of sin by righteousness, of peace for insecurity and health for disease. She closed by singing "My only hope must be in Jesus." Special music at the program was provided by Paul Hill. He sang "This is my task" and was accompanied by Arladel Bond.

#### Grady Speaks

Lee Grady, junior theology major, pointed out that the "Time for the task" is now. He said that despite the signs of a world coming to an end, many sit idly watching, rather than doing the work that God has given them to do. Special music was given by Charles Burness, who sang "God Speaks," and Professor John Hamilton, who sang "Forward to Christ all ye people."

Byron Song, sophomore premed, gave as his topic, "A task for everyone." He said the task for everyone is to tell of Christ. He stressed that this was the most important of all tasks. Sharan Knight and Pat Wikoff sang solos. The former sang "How shall I follow Him" and the latter, "Make me a captain."

#### Harris Draws Analogy

In assembly on the morning of January 10, Roy Harris, junior theology major, discussed the problems in "Preparing for the task." He drew an analogy to Gideon and stated that the sounding of the trumpet by Gideon represents the preaching of the gospel, which has been done to a great degree. He said that what remains is to break the earthen vessel or to break away from worldly interests and to light the torch and let Christ shine out from within. The special music was given by Professor Walters, who played a violin solo, and Sharon Wells, who sang "Prayer."

Wednesday evening, Kathy Rose, sophomore religion major, made observations on "Assistance in the task." She pointed out that Christians are called and are promised assistance in the task. She observed that the Christian

must wash himself if he expects to go forward in faith. Ladell Raley sang "I shall not pass again this way."

Calvin Hansen, senior business administration major, spoke Thursday evening. Hansen stated that the "Hardships of the task" are not the lack of equipment or the availability of people to work but unwillingness to surrender. Jack Veazy and Del Delker rendered a duet for the special music.

Don Mulvihill, senior theology major, spoke to the assembly on Friday morning on the "Rewards of the task." He stated that there are two types of rewards: the present rewards of seeing an individual turn to Christ and knowing that one is doing his part, and the future reward or the eternal reward of heaven and the gratitude of souls one will meet in heaven. He interviewed Eddie Card and asked him of the blessings he felt in winning souls for Christ. The string quartet played, and Claire Gerow sang.

#### Giant Painting

During the week a giant picture of Christ, with the caption "The Unfinished Task" written at the top was drawn by Tim Iwahashi. The final completed painting will be presented at tonight's meeting. The painting is 14 feet by 26 feet. The construction of the backdrop was under the direction of Warren Sshultz.

The meetings have been under the direction of Gordon Paxton, ASB religious vice-president, and the religious activities committee. Paxton says that the purpose of the meetings is (1) to focus the attention of the student body on Christ as Saviour, (2) to reemphasize and clarify the immediate and future task, (3) to establish an attitude of devotion and loyalty to the cause, and (4) to unify the student body in a determination to be prepared for the second coming of Christ.

Edo Lindquist, senior music major, has been in charge of music. Richard Culbertson, sophomore theology major, directed the printing of the programs. And Charles Thomas has been in charge of the platform and ushering.

### Events at LSC

- Tonight**
  - 5:06 Sunset
  - 6:45 Ministerial Fellowship
  - 7:30 "Dedication to the Task" —Elder Wilber Alexander —HMA
- Saturday**
  - 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
  - 11:00 Church —Elder Calvin Osborn
  - 2:00 Missionary Bands
  - 8:00 Intramural Open House
- Monday**
  - 10:30 Chapel—American Temperance Society
  - 5:30 I. R. C.
  - 7:30 Organ Guild—HMA
- Tuesday**
  - 5:30 Hawaiian Club
- Wednesday**
  - 10:30 Chapel —President Pease
- Thursday**
  - 5:30 Home Ec. Club
- Friday**
  - 10:30 ASB Business Meeting





Burness at the wheel.

## EXPERIENCES OF AMERICAN SPRINT CAR CHAMPION TOLD

By Louis Kang  
Criterion Sports Editor

"From out of the fire into the frying pan." From the fire of motorcycle and midget auto racer exhausts to the dietetic frying pan can be told the eventful life of Charles Robert Burness.

Ever since early life, the way had never been clearly defined. His mother was an Adventist and the father was not interested, thus the split in the home as well as in his mind. Undecided as to ambition, purpose, and philosophy, Chuck found in himself an interest in mechanical and competitive realms. Like many people without aim, the chief objective seemed to be proving to himself and the world that he was better than the next fellow by competition. The competitive and mechanical urges led to the field of racing. Anything that had an engine, wheels, and could be raced was raced and the seed had been planted.

The Eighth Air Force claimed his services as an engineer gunner in a B-17 in the Second World War to interrupt his new-found career of racing. During this time the turmoil that arose in his heart smoldered and burned, but when he was discharged the racing game had claimed him again.

### Time Spent Barnstorming

First to the motorcycles than to the sprint cars and the midgets. The next two years were spent in barnstorming tours of the Southern California Midget Racing association. During 1946, '47, and '48, he ran as many as eight races a week in Gilmore Stadium in Hollywood, Ascot Speedway in South Gate, Bonelli Stadium in Saugus, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, Oakland, Las Vegas, Culver City, Rose Bowl, Coliseum, Lincoln Park, and many others. Racing proved very successful to Chuck at this time from the monetary as well as the prestige standpoint. In all the time in active racing, he never failed to rank among the top ten drivers at the end of the season, being the champion of the American Sprint Cars in 1947 and the champion of the Southern California Midget racing association and the A.S.C. in 1948. During all this time he thought of nothing else than to gain success measured by wealth and prestige. He was on the top of the heap and even owned his own race track called the Firestone Boulevard Motordrome in Downey, which he lost on account of graft in the city administration.

### Broken Neck Wakes Him

During 1949 he received an injury which proved to be one in a continuous series of accidents which woke him to the stark realization of his purpose in life. While racing at El Monte he broke his neck. This did not keep him down until he broke his neck again while racing in San Diego at Balboa stadium in 1952. During his convalescence he found he would recover to a point and then not a bit further. Doctors said there was nothing they could do and there was really no reason for the fact that he was alive. He finally allowed Elder Charles Hall, then pastor of the Inglewood church, to come and visit him. Chuck had himself concluded that he was dying and was having delusions of tumors, cancer because of the extreme discomfort of his situation.

Elder Hall gave Chuck encouragement and urged him to give God a chance. With humility and remorse Chuck was actually afraid to call on God after he had rejected Him. Due to the terrific pain in his neck he resolved to give his life as part of the bargain for the Lord's healing hand. He asked God to take away the pain as a sign that his previous life had been forgiven and that he would be able to dedicate his new life to a new purpose. It happened on Ventura boulevard passing through Thousand Oaks by Newbury Park academy when the pain miraculously ceased and he was even able to drive part of the way home from the sheer pleasure of living once more. X-rays today do not show signs of even a break in the seventh cervical whereas the original plates indicated a definite fracture.

### Baptized As Vuckovitch Dies

Memorial day 1953 Charles Burness was baptized while his racing buddy Billy Vuckovitch was winning the Indianapolis 500. Chuck thinks he made the better deal; Billy is dead today from an accident in the 1955 "500" classic and Chuck has a new life to live.

He vowed if God would help him, he would help in his way for God. He is not sorry he made that choice because he finds it much more satisfying being a service to others than when he was seeking the path of glory in racing. Rather than being a minister Chuck believes there is a definite lack in the important field of dietetics; therefore he is now taking work at La Sierra college to prepare himself to meet his end of the deal.

## Hirsch Attends Meet For West Coast Historians

Dr. Charles Hirsch represented LSC's History department at sessions of the American Historical Association meeting at the University of California at Berkeley, December 28 through 30.

Dr. Hirsch, head of the Social Science department, attended the convention along with a large group of west coast historians and educators. Included on the agenda for the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association were, "American Intellectual History," "Writings About Latin America During the Last Generation," "The Question of Russian Expansion," and "The Christian Understanding of History."

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## PROFILE:

### PEDAGOGISTS REVEALED

By the Editor

When a printer and his wife greeted their newborn in an apartment in Kansas City, Missouri, little did they realize that the infant's head would someday become absorbed in the bark of a tree. Sensing the fate that was to become Missouri's at the middle of the century, they decided to take their son, Donald Brown, to Cleveland, Ohio, for a more prosperous raising ground. Some say the explanation for this move is that his parents wished that he would some day become a printer and did not wish to see him become a piano player.

Donald lived in Cleveland until he was 18 years old and had completed the third year of high school. At this stage of life he joined the army and was assigned to the cavalry to patrol the Mexican border to guard against smuggling liquor across the border (This was during the days of prohibition.)

### Border Patrol

Army life brought Donald many pains. He was put on a forced ride by the top sergeant shortly after his arrival in camp. The patrol suddenly ended in a cactus bush. After spending three years in the service and apprehending many culprits along the border between Laredo and Brownsville, he returned to Cleveland and finished high school by working during the day and attending school at night.

### Doris Hickson Becomes Partner

The second of the three most momentous occasions of life came to Donald when he married Doris Hickson, who was from Columbus, Ohio. Together they traveled to Washington, D.C., where he worked as a printer. After taking some summer school he and his wife went to Virginia to teach school. Mr. Brown, as he was known to his student, taught school about twenty miles from where his wife was teaching. The distance prohibited him from seeing his wife more than two or three times a month. He taught grades 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9 but had a total of only 12 students.

Despite Mr. Brown's diet of "applesauce and beans" he says that the physical exertion of cutting wood for the school, fording streams and making his way through the underbrush to get places, and his studies along with the work he did in the local church gave him the greatest mental alertness that he believes he has ever experienced.

### Returns to W.M.C Then to Navy

He and his wife decided that they should increase their education and returned to Washington, D.C., to attend Washington Missionary college. He attended the college for four years and had enough hours to graduate but not the necessary requirements (because his interest in chemistry attracted him more than did the liberal arts).

Following his fourth year in college he took the civil service exam and became engaged in work for the National Bureau of Standards. He worked for this department in 1930-36, after which he began work for the Navy department that occupied his time until 1943. While engaged in work for the government he became interested in

youth work, but found that this type of life required one to have at his fingertips information regarding biology. He especially became interested in botany.

### Finishes B.A. Degree

He returned and finished his requirements for his bachelor of arts degree in 1945-46 and graduated with a major in chemistry and biology and with minors in physics and mathematics.

Teaching and student life became his combined vocation after graduation. While teaching at W.M.C. in the biology department, he continued his schooling by taking advanced courses in botany at the University of Maryland. He took botanical courses at this university during the years of 1944-48 and took summer work at Cornell in 1945 and 1946.

### Thesis On Periderm

In 1948 he received his master's degree from the University of Maryland. He continued his studies and became Dr. Donald Brown in 1950, when he received his Ph.D. in botany with a thesis entitled "Origin and Development of Periderm in Woody Stems." (Periderm is the cork or bark tissue of woody stems.) In his research Dr. Brown found that cork was formed early in the growth season and lasted a very short time, usually not more than three weeks. He found that there are two types of cork, ring and wing. This cork was found to originate in one of three places: (1) the epidermis, or outer layer; (2) the layer beneath the epidermis, or hypodermis; or (3) in the deep cortical tissue. He collected samples of all types and made slides and pictures of these and included them in his doctoral thesis.

In 1950, deciding that after 25 years they needed a change, the Browns left W.M.C., where Dr. Brown was acting head of the Biology department and assistant professor of biology, and traveled to Union college, where Dr. Brown headed the Biology department.

### Comes To LSC in '51

In 1951 he came to LSC and has spent the last five years here. During the recent holidays Dr. Brown traveled to the University of California extension at Davis and presented a paper entitled "Phases of Research on Periderm" for the Western Society of Naturalists.

He has two brothers who are advertising executives. One resides in Los Angeles, the other in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Brown now finds that most of his time is occupied by getting the new science building, Palmer hall, through the final and finishing stages of construction. Dr. Brown is understandably impatiently waiting until the time when his head can again become absorbed in the bark of a tree.

## Alexander To Speak At Fullerton

Elder Wilber Alexander, instructor in religion, will preach and conduct a baptism at Fullerton tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service. The topic of his sermon is "Life's Greatest Choice."

## In Memoriam:

### IDEALS OF FIRST MATRON AT LS OFFERED TO RESOLUTION MAKERS

(Ed.'s note: When Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Giddings came to La Sierra in 1922 they had no electricity and had to cook on coal oil stoves. Mrs. Giddings was the first matron of this institution. The school was then only an academy. They together helped many a student in those pioneer days. Last August 31, Mrs. Giddings passed away. Among her belongings were found these resolutions by which her family and friends believe she fashioned her life. The editorial staff felt that at this time, the beginning of a new year, many might profit from these ideals for self improvement or new year resolutions.)

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for twelve hours that would appal me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a life time.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said that "most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires.

Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out; if anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do — just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, not find fault with anything, and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I will not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour all by myself, and relax. During this half hour I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me. — Selected.

### Draft Call?

## Captains Choose Intramural Teams

The Intramural basketball league captains met and drafted players for their teams on January 4. The eight teams were allowed an initial draft of 11 men apiece. The league began on January 9 and will end on March 5.

The captains and teams are:  
Academy ..... Roaches  
McPherson ..... Spiders  
Madison ..... Mosquitos  
Katsuyama ..... Bees  
Grady ..... Fleas  
Looper ..... Flies  
Bennet ..... Beetles  
Allred ..... Wasps

### Bringing Reinforcements!

## Pease Takes Trip To The East

President Norval F. Pease left LSC early last week on an extensive interviewing trip in the Eastern part of the country which was climaxed with his attendance at the Association of American Colleges convention, January 10-12, in St. Louis, Missouri. Purpose of the trip is both to interview prospective additions to LSC educational staff and to attend the convention.

The President made stops at Washington Missionary College, Chicago, Union College, Boston, Washington, D.C., and Emmanuel Missionary College in the course of his two-week trip.

President Pease will return to the campus January 15 and will speak in chapel the 18th.

### Turn of Tables:

## GLADWYN WINS ANNUAL SING

The women of Gladwyn won La Sierra's annual Christmas carol singing competition in front of La Sierra Hall Wednesday, December 14.

The award was made in the dining hall during the faculty sponsored program which followed the annual sing. Heading the winning singing group was Lois Ramey. Second in the contest were the men of Calkins led by Don McPherson.

The party in the cafeteria featured ice cream and cookies served by faculty members along with a program emceed by Elder Wilber Alexander.

## Student-Faculty Council Advances New Plans

The student-faculty council met in the faculty lounge on January 4 to discuss problems on the campus.

According to chairman Jim McNamara some of the problems discussed were a book store that would provide a central selling point for used books, an alternate program for those who do not attend the ASB banquet, and giving more meaning to the life memberships in the ASB.

Some men are born old, and some never seem so. If we keep well and cheerful we are always young, and at last depart in youth, even when years would count us old. — Tyrone Edwards.

The 1956 NCAA basketball rules have been adopted and the court repainted to meet specifications.



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# ANGELL WHOOPS THINGS UP DIMOCK DOMINATES MOUSE, OR MAN TIPS ON DATING FOR OPEN HOUSE

by Marylane Thompson

Christmas is over, the New Year's shouting has died away, and even the last of the banquet decorations have been taken down, but the memories, as they have a way of doing, linger on. Especially Jane Angel's memories of the banquet. Seems Jane was wearing hoops—known to be unreliable things at best. These proved quite uncooperative toward the end of the evening and, you might say, "fell down on the job." Jane was heard giving audible thanks that her escort, Ed Witherspoon, was the understanding type. Along somewhat the same lines, we wonder what kind of spell Jane has cast over the other side of the campus—we hear that her "cruelty" is causing a second semester exodus!

For seniors, this is an especially busy time. Some go to the library night after night to study madly for exams, but Carol Hollingsworth is of the opinion that the library is the best place to do one's evening stint with crayons and coloring book. Is it relaxing, Carol?

Yuba City has nothing on Angwin these days. The marionette has a sink which is in need of a new washer, therefore: 1 old washer = X drips. X drips + 1 closed drain = 1 major flood. See—I know my physics too!

Angwin and Gladwyn now have their new washing machines, much to the returning vacationer's delight—but we've spent so much money on Christmas that we're still washing by hand.

Talking about vacation, Sandi Smith reports that Ladell Raley spent New Year's week end with her. But, Norton Couron added

ruefully, "Don Olsen had top priority on her time—we didn't even see her!"

Gracie Anderson hauled all her books home to ease her conscience. It must have been all her conscience needed, for she didn't open a one the whole time.

We miss the nightly serenades by the ukes of Joyce Moore, Lorraine Osborn, and Diane Chase—how about a revival?

Most of us find ourselves in the predicament of Sandi Smith, who, instead of catching up on sleep during vacation, lost more—and had to come back to school to sleep in.

The mouse seems to be taking over Gladwin. Beverly McBride has a pet Jerry which scared her so much the other night in the wee sma' hours that she turned to Ann Dimock for protection. Ann, we are told, has a mastery way of dealing with mice.

Congratulations to Gladwin for winning the Carol Sing contest. In fact, they were so elated that they gave a benefit performance at 5 a.m. the next morning to Calkins and MBK. The boys, so they say, were delighted with the pleasant interruption of their a.m. sleep.

Gail Arnett claims she's still feeling the effect of vacation. Asked how she knew, "I still feel silly," she said. So do we, Gail, especially when faced with the looming up of tests.

From Angwin comes the sad story of the mistletoe-hunters. Two girls (we won't mention names, or just why they wanted the mistletoe) were out hunting for a tree full of the real wild mistletoe that they could claim

for their very own. The theory being, evidently, that if a small sprig didn't work, a whole tree might. They found a tree, already claimed. Upon being offered a generous portion of the booty they indignantly refused—they wanted their own tree. Later in the day, mistletoe-treeless and weary, they made their way back to the claimed tree to pick up small bits left by the first owners and tied them disconsolately into something resembling a twig. Moral: Take your mistletoe, and its results, when, where, and from whom you can get it, or you may not have any at all.

The approaching Open House has Angwin and Gladwyn flurried with excitement. "How shall I ask him?" is the frequently moaned question, and here are the opinions of a few of the "hims" in question:

Roger Pfeiffer: "I don't care how I'm asked—just so I am asked."

Ron Rogers: "Just snap the question at them. Don't beat around the bush."

Glen Dick: "Just ask if he'd like to go with you. There shouldn't be any embarrassment—and woe to the guy who says 'No!'"

Bill Foote: "Make it comical if you have a lot of personality—when you do that a guy just can't refuse, but don't try the Leap Year angle. That will scare the guy off."

Orley Suelzle (The Cynic): "Why should women be worried? They've been trying to assert their rights for a hundred years now. Now they know how we feel!"



Senior class officers gather together to discuss a problem with president Don Mulvihill. Criterion photog takes advantage of the meeting to get a picture of the group. Class publicity director, Louis Kang, who is an "experienced" photographer himself checks the bearing of each individual to see if they are ready to have the picture taken.

## Individual Scholar Must Keep Academic Freedom

(ACP) — With the new college year underway, the Coe College Cosmos printed this editorial on a familiar and important subject, academic freedom:

A great fallacy in education is the student who accepts as factual and unquestionable that which he reads in a textbook or that which is told him by his instructors. True education must be the result of evaluated information . . . checked and counter-checked before a decision is finally made.

Many questions arising out of class rooms are those which have two or more answers . . . each on a sound foundation and each with extensive backing. Religion, philosophy, political science and the arts are fields of study which demand evaluation and concentrated thought.

If an individual allows himself to be guided toward one answer and does not give other philosophies equal hearing then he has denied himself of the right of academic freedom. An answer based on such a formula is incomplete and borders on indoctrination.

Intelligent questions deserve intelligent answers. Beware of half-truths, bias and "unquestionable fact." The thin line between education and indoctrination has often been stepped across under the guise of authority.

Only the individual scholar can preserve his academic freedom. In the long run he will be a better educated person.

Brevity is a great charm of eloquence.—Cicero.

## SENIOR PREXY MULVIHILL HAILS FROM GOLDEN POPPY STATE

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ALSO BEACON FROM COLORADO, ARKANSAS, FLORIDA AND CHINA

(Ed's note: On December 1, the senior class, under the direction of class sponsor Dr. J. C. Hausler and Dr. T. A. Little, dean of the college, elected their officers. On December 12 the class was officially presented to the student body in a formal ceremony in HMA. The Criterion now wishes to keep the officers before the student body by presenting a short biography of each officer.)

Don Mulvihill, class president, was born in Stockton, California on April 6, 1933. He graduated from Lodi academy and came to La Sierra to take a theology major. He hopes to enter the ministry after he graduates in the spring.

Warren Fish, vice-president, was born at the California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles on June, 1933. He graduated from Glendale academy in 1951 and came to LSC to take premedicine and has applied for acceptance to CME next fall. His father, a urologist who graduated from CME in 1929, is now practicing in Los Angeles. Warren is eyeing the New England states as a possible area in which to locate when he finishes medicine. He will graduate from LSC with majors in history and biology and minors in religion and chemistry.

Shirley Nixon, secretary, first saw light in El Dorado, Arkansas, on February 11, 1935. Shirley, who graduated from the SDA academy at Keene, Texas, and also attended Southwestern Junior College, is a secretarial science major. She is planning on taking the big step on June 3—the same day as graduation.

Jerry Wiggle, treasurer for the class, arrived in Sterling, Colorado, February 3, 1935. He graduated from Campion academy and will graduate from LSC with a business major. He plans to be in charge of the office at the Retail Gas Appliance company, which his father owns.

Warren Shultz, parliamentarian, was born in Choni, Kansu, China, (Choni is the city and Kansu the province) on March 10, 1934. He is a theology major and hopes to do evangelistic work after commencement. He graduated from Walla Walla preparatory school. If Warren is unable to go as a missionary to China, he will be ending a family line of service to that country, for both his father and grandfather were missionaries to that country.

Gordon Paxton, class pastor, was born on July 14, 1934, in Boulder, Colorado. He attended Laurelwood academy. His father is a building contractor and his mother a music teacher. He is a theology major and plans to enter the ministry after he graduates in the spring.

Louis Kang, publicity director, first saw smog red on June 26, 1935, in Los Angeles (where else?) He attended Lynwood academy and came to LSC in 1952 to take a biology major. He hopes to enter CME next fall.

Carol Hollingsworth, assistant publicity director, was born in Arcadia, Florida, on October 23, 1934. She is an elementary education major and plans to teach in Southern California after she graduates. She attended De Soto high school in Arcadia, where her father is a Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealer, and Forest Lake academy, where she graduated. She attended Southern Missionary college before coming to LSC.

## LSC GYMKANA TROUPE VISITS MONTEREY BAY AND LODI ACADEMIES

The La Sierra gymkana troupe presented programs to Monterey Bay and Lodi academies on January 6 and 7 respectively. The troupe is one of the organizations scheduled by the public relations department.

Monterey Bay academy was entertained in their morning assembly hour by exhibitions on the trampoline, parallel bar, side horse, high bar, and rings. A series of free exercises were given by Vern Scheffel, and Bob Zabor. The girls of the troupe gave a demonstration of pyramids and balancing feats.

The troupe presented their program at Lodi academy Saturday

evening. A program similar to that at Monterey was given.

The women participating in the program were Nona Bailey, Norma Beegle, Barbara Irish, Dixie Emehiser, Sonja Rust, Marie Wahlman, Molly Weiss, and Glenda Wilcox.

The men in the troupe were Art Bell, Earl Casey, George Carambot, Elmer Christner, Charles Cutting, John Fields, Ron Heyer, Byron Halstead, Bruce Morton, Vern Scheffel, Bob Schneider, Ron Wiggle, and Bob Zabor.

The troupe was headed by Coach "Bill" Napier and Miss Dorothy Kuester.

## Globetrotter:

### NAPIER TREKS TO FLORIDA

Mr. William J. Napier, assistant professor of physical education, returned January 1, from the fifth annual National Gymnastic Clinic in Sarasota, Florida. The pre-olympic trials in gymnastics were held at the meet this year, stated Mr. Napier.

The clinic is held for coaches of universities and colleges interested in a gymnastic program. Many ideas for both girls' gymnastics and for the coming gymkhana were received at the meeting, stated Mr. Napier.

The clinic was highlighted this year by a discourse given by Dr. Josephine Rathbone, professor of health and physical education at Columbia University, on rehabilitation through physical education.



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## Editorial:

## Light For The New Year

"Goodness and light are realities. Evil and darkness are not. You can test that statement. Try to bring darkness into a lighted room."

It was this truth that sustained the young doctor who chose to make China his field of work. His friends tried to dissuade him from going there.

"Look," they said, "you are absolutely helpless against the suffering of that giant nation. You disappear in that vast mass of humanity. What can you do about their epidemics? What can you accomplish against war, famine, floods?"

As he stepped up the gangplank, the young man answered "When it is dark about me, I do not curse at the darkness; I just light my candle."

God gave us light. It is ours to propagate to the world. At this time, the beginning of a new year, when many are attempting to improve the assets and correct the faults in their lives, let us remember that Christ is the giver of all good gifts and that without Him there is no light or love. The most important improvement we could make is to give ourselves to Christ.

We not only should give ourselves to Him but should train our minds and bodies so that we will be prepared to render Him the greatest service possible when the opportunity comes.

Look back on the years from the present to the time of your birth. Most will have to agree that their lives have been a comparative failure with regards to the standards they hold and the progress they have achieved towards those ideals. Give time to retrospection and correct as your conscience dictates.

God is relying on us to carry forth the truth and light He has given us, not in a great act but in daily living. Will we rely on Him?

## When We Love As Christ Loved

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-president

Mental disease and physical suffering have a common cause and a common end. Sin is the cause of all unhappiness, and "the wages of sin is death." In the beginning, a law of love controlled nature, but sin, a perversion of that law, has caused an imbalance in God's universe.

Because our first parents appropriated their faculties to self-gratification rather than to obedience to God, there has been perpetrated down through human history the concept of selfishness rather than love. Men no longer understood the character of God, and love became a foreign element to them.

God chose to restore us to kinship with Himself by explaining to us the meaning of love. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Jesus came to enunciate the basic principle of God's character, the principle of giving. He gave up a position of power and authority and became a humble carpenter. He exchanged the majesty of Divinity for a visage that was marred by the stain of sin. He came to rub shoulders with a race of diseased people. While among us He gave His time, His intellect, His physical strength and what little money He ever had to anyone in need. He loved us so much that He gave His life. Jesus gave all. This was His task.

As followers of Jesus we have been given a task to finish. As students let us dedicate ourselves to the One who gave all for us by learning to give ourselves to our fellow students and to the world. When we learn to give as Jesus gave and to love as Jesus loved, the Unfinished task will become a finished work.

## Oh?

By Aston

The one day snow picnic seems to be a day in the far distant future. With Moonridge providing the only snow in the local mountains, and that being made by a unique "snow" machine, the promised reward for those who brought in five subs is rather ephemeral.

Your writer was fortunate enough to be able to spend three days skiing at Mammoth during the Christmas vacation. The storms up there are really tremendous. One day, the week before we were there, six inches came down in a half hour. While we were there it snowed 18 inches in one day. Those storms are headed down this way, but it

seems that by the time they get to the Tehachapi mountains, they are giving their last in thunder lightning. At least those who are going to Yosemite will have an opportunity to enjoy the pleasure of the tetrahedrons under the hickory slats.

That Gordon Paxton is doing a stupendous job as religious activities director for the ASB, goes without saying, as likewise does the work he has done on the student devotional week. Gordon is one of the hardest working members in the ASB. His meetings for ASB devotionals during the first part of the year have shown a great deal of originality and force.

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

The leap-year Girls' Open House season has inspired us to record our imaginations of Northern Campus activities preceding the fateful event.

Being so experienced in the line of dating fair damsels, we find it hard to appreciate the agony of having to ask a man to something. We suppose last year's Meteor is pulled off the shelf and used religiously as a reference book for research largely begun in Inside Dope. Deep sighs are heaved over the handsome engaged, the dashing "steady boys," and the charming creatures they never met because of lack of courage. The remaining eligibles are slowly eliminated through the method of "He's been asked, I'm too tall, He's been asked, He's too short . . ." Finally, the one is chosen. Then a day of meditation and scheming is celebrated. The matter of an approach is carefully considered. Shall it be casual, an "I just thought of it this moment" request, or a formal, well-calculated, sophisticated approach. Shall they phone the gentlemen or trip him running to a class? The phone method is usually chosen because of the convenience of being able to blush violently unseen.

Now they have dates. The only major obstacle remaining is that dirty room. They spend at least

a day on hands and knees scrubbing floor that is covered by rug, and dusting corners that can be viewed only from an altitude of 7 feet. In the dim recesses of the closet they find shoes that have been missing since September, gigantic colonies of fallen coat hangers, and rolls of dust they're sure couldn't exist in there. The clutter accumulated in 4 months is cleared off desks and shelves along with alarm clocks and pictures that may be too interesting to visitors.

When the big night comes there's the awful thought "I have nothing to wear." "Nothing" means no outfit that hasn't been seen at least once before. They struggle into some dreary old rags, or if lucky, the dream dresses of 1956, hobble into heels, and march off to collect the fortunate fellows. High heels get stuck in the grate on Calkin's porch. Nervous feminine giggles tumble uncertainly around the halls. One by one they leave with their men looking uncomfortable in their reversed rolls.

We'll leave these people at this point after revealing one accepted fact—It may be a sneaky method, but more than one male has never recovered from the fall he took the night of Girls' Open House.

## Enigma of Inside Dope Clarified

By Edmond Phillips

Editor LSC Meteor

No one questions the value of our Inside Dope, but what good is a student directory if it comes after a third of the school year is already over? Why can't the publication of such a directory be set up so the book can be in the hands of the students within a month of the beginning of school? These questions demand an answer.

First of all, let us take our own situation. The cost of LSC's Inside Dope is paid for out of the yearbook's expense in return for placing ads in the directory as a "package deal" inducement to would-be advertisers in the Meteor. The increase in advertising income is supposed to balance the cost of printing, but does it? No one really knows. An increase in advertising income may merely indicate the effect of the advertising manager's work rather than any gimmick.

Naturally, the yearbook cannot afford to spend a great deal of money on the directory, because it would be cutting its own throat. This year we contracted for the best deal possible; consequently we did not have a rush order for the Inside Dope. The company charged less for printing because it handles a volume business. Our book merely went into the production schedule along with regular business. If we had had the money to spend, we could have had the books printed elsewhere in two weeks. Therefore, our first problem is this—should we spend less and have late directories, or pay three times as much in order to have them immediately? And, if we choose the latter, from where will the money come?

The three denominational col-

leges on the West coast seem to have been the pioneers of the directory idea among our schools. Looking at our good neighbors to the north, we see that previously both schools' directories were paid for by their student associations apart from the regular publication expense. They naturally incurred a loss in doing this. It is significant, however, that the student associations of these schools were willing to spend the money needed for publication. This is a real service to the student—something worthwhile provided by the student government to its members.

It's true that the yearbook staff is the logical avenue for handling and putting together the directory, but should that department be made to suffer the expense alone?

The financial problem will not be an easy one to solve, and suggestions are more than welcome. "Passing the hat" is merely one possibility in this particular problem. In such a system, smaller contributions from more departments would lessen the load on one department. The largest contributor would be a student body organization apart from publications. Sponsorship could be further realized through advertising, through the yearbook and school paper, from the students themselves by increasing the price of each copy, and—we know we tread on bitter ground—perhaps even from the administration.

At any rate, it's time we realized that whether the books come early or late, or no matter how the publication is set up, if we want a student directory, we must all be willing to pay for it.

## Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

The hours are fast approaching when study time shall be no more, and we still have a term paper to do, hours of outside reading to complete, and more hours of procrastination to bewail. 'Tis that time of the year when the semester hour glass runs devoid of grains and the editorial columns take on a certain we-told-you-so flavor. For some reason, however, we simply cannot find ourselves saying we told anyone so, because the people we would ordinarily say such triteness to are pointing knowing fingers at us and wagging their knowledge-crammed craniums. Oh, for the beginning of the new term when assignments can once again be pushed into the vacant appearing future.

So the new year is sliding along in low gear as people begin to rouse themselves from the holiday lethargy caused by much time on the hands and no desire to do what they intended to do. Vampire is running from fiends and Eisenhower isn't running, at least not yet, from or for anything. Highlights of '55 have bombarded radio, television, newspapers, magazines, and other forms of mass entertainment media and we have a feeling the new year will be changing from diapers to short pants in a mere matter of weeks. Everyone is predicting any number of events and trends that will be national significance during the remainder of the 365 days left until Christmas and as we look around the circle of our own particular, select society, we, too, can see some definite trends shaping up as some early new year's resolutions are being put into effect.

## Question Raised

We notice, among other things, the presence of professional actors on the denomination's sole attempt at television programming and we view the new additions with much pleasure. It is not so easy as might be thought, and once was, for the amateur to achieve a feeling of naturalness before the cameras than the stage-worn professional. Indeed, it takes many hours of dedicated labor before the ease of delivery and stage aplomb that marks the veteran from the rank beginner is achieved. The addition of production wise men and women to the program, however, gives us grounds to discuss a point that has long formed a question mark in our minds.

With the addition of the professionals to the cast, there arises the definite need for the development and setting up of a curriculum in some one of the SDA schools across the country that will produce capable men and women to produce, direct, write, and act in the television and motion picture phases of denominational work. Now, more than ever before, the use of the long stigmatized word drama must be brought into our thinking and some measures taken to develop the self-expression, the creative abilities, and the thinking of interested men and women along lines that will best benefit on expanding and growing program in the fields of television and motion pictures. For years the thought of anyone training to desport himself before the eye of the camera was a subject to be mentioned only with caution. The fact

remains, however, that as long as we plan to carry on an adequate television or motion picture program, we must train Adventist personnel to carry out the many varied details of such an undertaking.

## Speech Program Inadequate

We moan and groan because Adventist young people grow cool and leave by alarming numbers each year to catch the glittering stars of Broadway, Hollywood, and Tin Pan Alley while we make no attempt to develop in our educational set-ups curricula that will catch and hold the somewhat unique talents and abilities of these people who are seeking creative outlets for their imaginations. The speech programs in our senior colleges are entirely inadequate to develop the self-expression these people desire and to help a progressive program desired by the Church in the field of television and motion pictures. We need more art courses that will deal with the problems of staging and backdrops. We need more courses in script writing and plot development. And we need more opportunities for the development of individuals as producers and directors of staged productions. We need a more professional outlook on the very student-produced events that transpire on our own campus.

## Limited Fields

For too long a time the fields of accepted endeavor open to young men and women in our society have been limited to the various phases of the ministry, the healing arts, and education. Only in the past few years has there been a general realization of the need for lawyers, engineers, and now trained personnel who can carry on a professional schedule of television and cinema production and programming.

Other denominations are not particularly bothered with the problem that faces us. They do not frown upon the pursuit of a stage, movie, or television career by members of their congregations and, consequently, they have a ready pool of capable technicians and actors to draw from to fill their needs. We do not advocate the pursuit of entertainment careers by Adventist men and women. We do advocate the preparing of such careers in order to provide them with church approved outlets for their natural creative talents. A growing television and motion picture program will provide and is providing the needed outlet and the schools must follow in the production of men and women to fill the gaps.

The field at present is not large and what training needed for the few interested persons can be had at the larger, more specialized colleges and universities. But, should the program expand and develop as it must to be of value in carrying the work of the church in these areas, some provision must be made for the training of qualified and interested personnel in Adventist education centers. Unless we do, we shall be neglecting an untouched field and denying the desires of certain among us who will otherwise find no denominational outlet for their creative abilities.

## Mountain Meditations Committee Discussions

The prospects for reestablishing the ASB sponsored radio program, Mountain Meditations, were discussed by the Mountain Meditations committee Tuesday evening in the ASB office, states Jack Tomlinson, committee chairman.

The committee members, Glenda Wilcox, Paul Tallant, Don Winders, and Lonnie Henriksen, talked over offers made by radio stations KITO and KFXM to the ASB program. According to Tomlinson the major obstacle to resuming the radio program is the cash. But he maintains that it is not an "unsurmountable barrier."

He who is plentifully supplied from within needs but little from without.

## The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

January 13, 1956

No. 11

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.

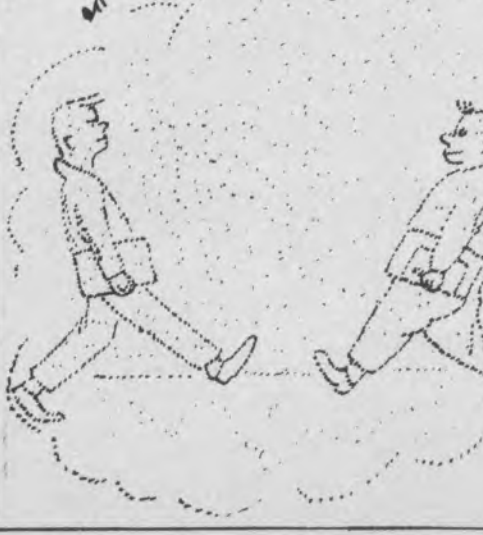
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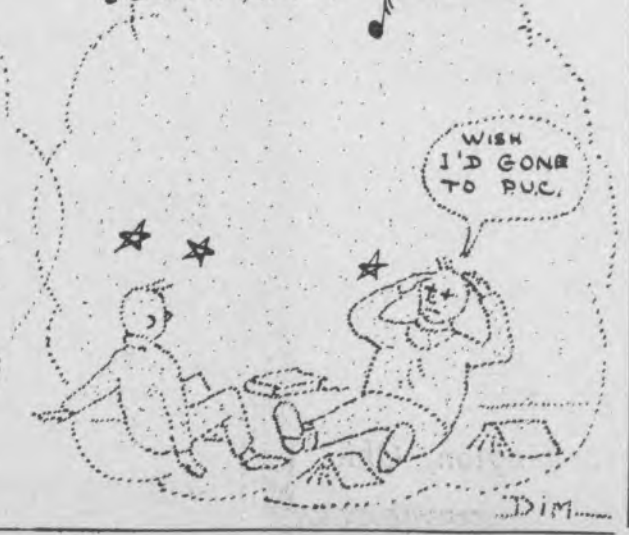
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# CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 27

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 20, 1956

No. 12



Would-Be Interior Decorators Slocum and Fortner prepare for Open house amidst a mass of brooms, pictures, etc.

## WOMEN OF ANGWIN AND GLADWYN HOLD OPEN HOUSE MONDAY EVE

### Claire Gerow Coordinates Program Designed To Reveal Intimate Life of Dormitory Femmes

The annual opportune renovation will climax Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock in HMA with "Take Me Back to Toyland," announces Claire Gerow, coordinator of the gala event. Gayle Shidler and Arladel Bond, organizers of the refreshments and program respectively, are doing a bonzer job, Miss Gerow stated.

"Take Me Back to Toyland" will be the motif for the yearly affair. The audience will relax in the aire of fantasy toy shop as the program, MC'd by Princess Doll Ellen Adams, dramatizes dolls coming to life. The multifarious program will include an array of well-planned numbers. Following the program, the male contingent will be invited to scrutinize more than one hundred chambers of the femalites, during which refreshments will be served in the dean's office of Angwin.

A welcome is extended to the faculty and village students, states Miss Gerow. According to Claire, the dress for the festivity will be semi-formal for the gents and casual for the ladies.

## Registration for LSC Students Ends Feb. 2

Second semester registration at La Sierra college ends for currently enrolled students Thursday, February 2.

Collegiates who reregister after the end of examination week will be charged a late registration fee of three dollars. The early registration of presently enrolled students will assist the office in handling all registrants, according to the Registrar's office.

Registration material may be secured from the Registrar's office. This permit may be obtained after a person's December balance is paid.

## College Choir Present Sacred Music Concert

The College choir directed by Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will present a concert of sacred music for the 11 o'clock service in the La Sierra SDA church January 21.

The service will feature songs by the 85 voice College choir with Prof. H. B. Hannum, head of the music department, at the organ. Along with the musical numbers there will be a short sermon by Elder Wilber Alexander, instructor in religion, entitled "Holiness of Beauty."

Among the selections that will be sung by the choir are "Oh Clap Your Hands Together" by Martin Shaw and "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" by Mendelssohn.

# SPK and MBK CLUBS PRESENT 'LAST of the HOMO SAPIENS'

## VARIETY PROGRAM IN HMA FEATURES CAMPUS TALENTED

The "Last of the Homo Sapiens" will be presented tomorrow night by SPK and MBK under the coordination of Jim Smith, sophomore engineering major, at 8 o'clock in HMA. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 60 cents per person and at \$1.00 per couple.

According to Smith a variety program will be presented before the main event gets under way. He says that Jack Veazy will sing "Love and Marriage," a quartet composed of Ralph Dinimyat, Dee Wayne Jones, Don Madison, and Don Olsen will sing "Poor Jud is Daid," "Unchained Melody," and "The Shifting Whispering Sands." Gary Provonsha will give a series of humorous pantomimes.

The "Last of the Homo Sapiens" will have Orley Suezley as "Scripps" the butler and Burton Johnson, freshman premed, as the master of the house, "Jimmy Walton."

### Plot of Play

The story begins as Walton returns from a date with Dianne Carter (Sonja Rust) and is telling Scripps of the problems he has so recently faced. He tells Scripps that his love has just told him if he were the last man on earth. In a very few moments Walton finds himself in a zoo on exhibit as the "Last of the Homo Sapiens" where he is tended by Buttons (Bunny Phillips) the zoo keeper, and visited by a teacher (June Campbell) and her students Marie (Marlene Miller-Mundall) and Dorothy (Sylvia Janzen) and two other characters, Sadie (JoAnn Holzhausen) and Mabel (Margie Hankins).

Production is under the direction of Bonnie Brown. Costumes were by Bunny Phillips, and advertising was headed by Burton Johnson.



"Paraphernalia" is discussed by Orley Suezley, Bunny Phillips, and Burton Johnson in preparation for "Last of the Homo Sapiens."

## ASB Shows Walt Disney's Film 'AFRICAN LION' ON JANUARY 28

### THIRD FILM IN TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE SERIES FEATURES LIONS, HIPPOPOTAMI . . .

"African Lion," the third of Walt Disney's full-length True-Life Adventures, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, January 28, in College hall, announces Al Hummel, ASB coordinator. The net receipts gained from the showings will be applied to the ASB scholarship fund.

"African Lion," according to the Saturday Review, does not portray a story as stirring as "The Living Desert," but it is still one of the best movies made about Africa. With much patient scrounging around in the underbrush, cameraman Alfred Milotte and his wife Elma have managed to seat the audience nearer front and center than they have before at the greatest wild animal show on earth. The Milottes spent two and a half years filming around water holes in Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda.

### Dramatic Preludes

The Disney people in editing the footage have tried hard to show something of nature's pattern in the African plateau country. But they have also exercised some dramatic license by building up to the hunt sequences.

### Dainty Hippo

The picture shows Hippo, quite as dumpty-dainty as Disney imagined them in his Fantasia ballet, glide and sweep and teeter-tiptoe underwater, looking like corpulent, flirtatious, middle-aged belles at an eurythmics seminar, except when they gap their incredible yaps and let the fish swim in to pick their teeth. Also shown are two young giraffes, in coltish mood, crossing their necks as men cross swords, and duelling off their excess energy.

General admission for the showings will be 40 cents for children

under 12 and 75 cents for adults. There will be a limited number of reserved seats at one dollar each, states Hummel. Students will be given a discount rate on both the general admission and reserved seats.

Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending a self-addressed envelope to the ASB, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. The number of tickets should be designated.

## Snow Summit Outing Rescheduled, No Snow

The Criterion snow picnic has been rescheduled for second semester in anticipation of better snow conditions, according to coordinator Don Van Ornam, sophomore business administration major.

The award picnic had been planned for December 4 and then for January 22, but lack of snow forced the cancellation of both dates. Now tentative plans are being laid by Van Ornam in cooperation with ASB President Sterling Ryerson to set the picnic date early in the second semester in hope that the weather will cooperate.

Collegiates eligible for the one day trip who do not plan to attend LSC second semester may exchange their eligibility for a free ticket to the "African Lion," which will be shown in HMA January 28.

The planned location for the picnic is Snow Summit, a winter recreational area east of Big Bear village, where there are three rope tows and a chair lift with a ski run approximately a mile long.

The trek to Snow Summit is open to all students who brought in at least five Criterion subscriptions in the last campaign.

## Events at LSC

- Tonight**  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 Vespers—Elder Stanley Peterson, Assistant Professor of Religion, CME
- Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church Service—Sacred Concert by College Choir  
2:00 Missionary Bands  
4:00 Master Guide Club in South Chapel  
8:00 "The Last of the Homo Sapiens"—HMA
- Sunday**  
5:30 Heperec Club
- Monday**  
10:30 Chapel—C. A. Oliphant, Press Relations Secretary, Pacific Union Conference  
7:00 Girls' Open House
- Wednesday**  
10:30 Chapel—Colporteur Club
- Thursday**  
5:30 Commercial Club
- Friday**  
10:30 Chapel—LSC Concert Orchestra—College Hall  
5:20 Sunset  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 Missionary Volunteer Department—"India—As You Would See It"
- Saturday (January 28)**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church Service—Pastor Calvin Osborn  
2:00 Missionary Bands  
6:30 "African Lion"—College Hall  
8:30 "African Lion"—College Hall
- Sunday-Monday (January 29—February 2)**  
Semester Examinations
- Sunday-Monday (February 5—Tuesday (February 7)**  
Registration for New Students
- Tuesday (February 6)**  
7:30 Instruction Begins  
5:30 Heperec Club
- Wednesday (February 8)**  
10:30 Chapel—President Pease
- Thursday (February 9)**  
5:30 International Relations Club
- Friday (February 10)**  
10:30 Chapel





Jim McNamara, Dr. Charles Hirsch, and Dr. Wilfred Airey listen to Mr. Oliver Nordmarken tell of the experiences of a special agent of the FBI.

**FBI AGENT VISITS IRC**

Mr. Oliver G. Nordmarken, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke to the IRC club Tuesday night in the cafeteria club room.

Mr. Nordmarken discussed various phases of the work and responsibilities of the FBI and told a narrative of one specific case involving an Elwin Johnson and the death of special agent Murphy in the complicated apprehension of Johnson.

**Faculty-Board Dinner To Feature T.V. Slate**

Faculty members and the College board will assemble for the annual Faculty-Board Dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the College dining hall.

The administration-sponsored function is designed to acquaint the board members with the LSC faculty and to provide relaxation after a day of official meetings, states Miss Frances Brown, assistant professor of voice, who is supervising the event. The dinner is a yearly affair that coincides with the annual College board meeting which, this year, is being held January 24 and 25.

The program following the dinner is being planned by a committee headed by Miss Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English, and is expected to be a simulated television program copied after "What's My Line?"

**ASB Religious Vice-President Featured; Congratulations On Devotional Week**

By Roddy Rodriguez

In the woods behind a modest home in Boulder, Colorado, a group of small children knelt in a circle. In the center of the youthful congregation a boy of six delivered a childish yet poignant funeral elegy and the object of the solemn activity, a robin wrapped in cloth, was laid to rest in the earth. Some of the Critter's readers might be surprised to know that the career of one of the most prominent and energetic collegians on campus more or less had its beginning with this incident. Although Gordon Paxton, hesitates to speculate as to the significance of the childhood burial rite, he will admit that it has always been his ambition to become a minister of the gospel. And those that know the quick-stepping, clipboard-carrying director of religious activities for the ASB, personally will agree that an enthusiastic interest in religious activities and spiritual things and a tremendous capacity for work are his outstanding personality traits.

**Graduate From Laurelwood**

Gerald Gordon Paxton was born July 14, 1934, in Boulder, Colorado, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Judson Paxton. After spending a few years there, his father, who is a building contractor, moved his family to Oregon. As a boy, mountain climbing, hiking in the woods, and philately (stamp collecting) were among the many

pastimes that occupied his leisure time. After graduating from Laurelwood academy he matriculated at LSC in June 1951 with theology as a major.

**Schedule, Secret of Success**

While presiding over the Ministerial Fellowship last year Gordon was nominated and elected RAD for 1955-56. "Paxy," as he's referred to by his close friends, is a busy man around around LSC and it's no wonder. As student leader of religious activities it is his job to coordinate the work of some twenty people, RA Advisory board, RA Coordinating committee, dormitory prayer bands, etc. Besides these duties which are constant, always needing attention, Gordon also heads up a host of other activities which come within the scope of his department, such as the Christmas food basket distribution, Week of Sacrifice, and Student Week of Devotion. In talking with him it was learned that it took the combined efforts of 85 people to make the recent Student Week of Devotion the spiritually effective and inspiring week that it was.

Now in addition to all this Gordon somehow finds time to keep up with a full class load, read in his favorite subjects, which are biography, history, Spirit of Prophecy, and philosophy, work part time in the cafeteria, go mountain climbing and camping, and play basket and baseball occasionally, among the other things that a fellow finds himself occupied with at a coed college. Now you are wondering how he manages to get so much done and ask him about it Gordon would probably attribute part of it to his consistent habit of working out a daily and sometimes weekly and monthly schedule, and then sticking to it.

Even though there are plenty of activities on our campus, our general attitudes and action as students can always be improved upon, and Gordon, like many others, has his own ideas on the subject. He believes that as members of a school family we need to learn to work together more as a team, attempting to suppress prejudices that arise between groups of different interests on the campus. If we focused our attention on Christ and His life as an example each student would see the unwavering path before him and the problem of laxity in standards would to a great degree resolve itself.

**His Aim, "A Finished Task"**

Gordon confesses that he enjoys working with people on an individual level and after graduation he would like to specialize in the field of pastoral guidance and counseling, at the same time keeping in mind an opportunity for further work at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary.

To this hardworking, dedicated young man who isn't finicky about what he eats but is deeply concerned with the spiritual appetites of many who know not yet the man and Saviour Jesus Christ, we wish continued success the rest of the year and as he graduates, and takes up his place to complete the "Unfinished Task."

**Life On The High Seas**

By Sidney Runyan

Night descended over the sea; the stars came out one by one and finally the full moon arose above a cloudless horizon. The wind blew us gently along at a smooth five knots, our ship with full sails rising and falling on the even swells. Everything was lovely. We all sat in the cockpit and sang songs, talked and laughed and relaxed after a busy day. At ten the watch changed and all aboard, except the man at the wheel, went to bed to a peaceful sleep.

**"All Hands On Deck"**

Suddenly the quiet of the night was shattered by a loud banging on the deck and a desperate cry rang out, "All hands on deck, all hands on deck!" Pandemonium! Doors slammed heavy feet went pounding through the ship and up the companionway. A terrific thumping and rattling of gear ensued interspersed with loud shouts and yells. It sounded as though the world had suddenly come to an end, but only one little halyard had parted, letting the huge gaff-rigged foresail flap loose, which meant fast action by every man aboard or the consequences would be quite disastrous.

**Sail Ripped By Squall**

It was my job at such times to take the wheel, so I jumped out of my bunk and bounded up the companionway after the men, scared half to death. In 15 minutes it was all over and things returned to normal.

Happenings like this were frequent on our 15-months cruise from Balboa, California, to New Zealand through the romantic South Seas, and it seemed that they always took place at night after we had all retired. Sometimes a sail ripped and had to come down immediately, or a sudden squall came up, which meant shortening sail, or taking it all down, or the wind changed completely so we had to come about to take advantage of the new direction. Often the wind died completely and the 3000 square feet of sails slatted and banged while we rolled in the heavy swells. My mother could not stand too much of this, so down came the mainsail, accompanied by much grumbling on the part of the crew, who could sleep through anything.

**Coast Guard Comes**

When there was no wind we used our motor and although it was new it occasionally broke down. It happened once when we were in the treacherous channel between the islands of Hawaii. We nearly went on the rocks before we could get our sails up. We tacked out to sea and back twice, logging about 200 miles, trying to make the port of Hilo, 80 miles away, but could make no headway in the 10-knot current. Finally the Coast Guard came out and towed us in. What a ride that was, being towed behind that huge boat.

One of the most exhilarating rides we had was about 100 miles from Tahiti. Our crew, desperately anxious to reach the famous isle of romance after 20 days at sea, had put on every inch of

sail possible. We tore along at 14 knots with a stiff wind behind us, our lee rail two feet under, our bow under green water with each huge oncoming sea, and the spray flung back the length of the boat. We all sat enthralled, soaked to the skin in a wet cockpit until dusk, enjoying it to the full.

**Swells Spoil Cooking**

At times like these the preparation of food was very difficult. No one could stand up to cook it, and it would not stay on the stove, should one try. Everything came out of its place and general chaos prevailed, so mostly we ate out of cans.

And then there were times when it was so calm that food could be cooked easily and placed on the gimbal table for everyone to help himself. In the midst of the calm a huge wave would come out of nowhere, the boat would heel far over and the food would all land on the floor and the cook would go back to work.

**Time Spent Basking**

Though happenings like these were not the exception, there were many, many days when all was perfect. The sun shone, the sky blue and cloudless. We sunned on deck or reclined in our bunks with a good book, or went swimming and then realized afterward that the bottom was three miles down, or just sat in the cockpit watching the seas slip by, everything serene and lovely. This is the way life goes by on a sailboat.

**Colporteur Club Receives Fifty Dollars from Pacific Union Conference**

A present of fifty dollars was given to representatives of the LSC Colporteur club during the Pacific Union Colporteur Institute held on the LSC campus December 21 to January 2.

The money, presented by A. G. Sutton, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, before a group of colporteurs from California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah, will be used by the club to aid in its activities.

Representing La Sierra college at the gathering were Ethel Carlson, Irene Poelstra, Lee Grady, John Kerbs, Bill Schlunt, and Bob Wiedemann.

In speaking of the program, John Kerbs said that he felt it to be "inspirational and instructional." He went on to say that it was among the best that he had ever attended.

A report on Colporteur Institute and some personal experience stories will be given by the Colporteur club in chapel January 25.

Ability will enable a man to get to the top, but character is the only thing that will keep him from falling off.

And then there's the educator who came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

**STF Plans:**

**Auditioning Group Selected for Fete**

The auditioning committee for LSC's annual Spring Talent Festival has been organized, Louis Kang, senior biology major, and coordinator of the event, revealed Sunday.

The committee chairman is Arladdell Bond, sophomore music major. Other members of the committee are Joyce Moore, junior elementary education major, and Don Madison, junior music major.

According to Kang, the committee plans to make as many auditions as possible during the forthcoming La Sierra tour. Following that plans will be made to audition applicants who were missed on the tour.

Collegiates who desire to enter the Festival should contact the committee chairman for a local audition.

**THE POOR PROF**

(ACP) — Professors are the butt of a funny that appeared in the "Humor Panel" column of the Emory Wheel.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

First Semester 1955-56		
Date	Time	Class
SUNDAY (January 29)	9:15 - 10:45	Freshman English
		Sections 1, 6, 7
		Sections 2, 4, 8
		Sections 3, 9
		Section 5
	11:00 - 12:30	Introduction to Fine Arts
		Section 1
	1:45 - 3:15	Applied Health Principles
		Prophetic Interpretation I
		Section 1
3:30 - 5:00	9:30 MWF classes	
	7:30 - 9:00	
	9:15 - 10:45	
MONDAY (January 30)	9:15 - 10:45	Anatomy and Physiology
		(both sections)
		Teaching II
		Ward Management
		8:30 MWF classes
	11:00 - 12:30	Introductory College Algebra
		(all sections)
	1:45 - 3:15	Nutrition
		11:30 MWF classes
		7:30 TTh classes
TUESDAY (January 31)	9:15 - 10:45	Voice and Diction
		Section 1
		Sections 2, 5
		Organization and Adm. of the Elem. School
		11:00 - 12:30
	1:45 - 3:15	American History
		(both sections)
	3:30 - 5:00	8:30 TTh classes
		11:30 TTh classes
		7:30 - 9:00
WEDNESDAY (February 1)	7:30 - 9:00	Introductory Chemistry
		(both sections)
		General Chemistry
		(both sections)
		9:15 - 10:45
	11:00 - 12:30	9:30 TTh classes
		Life and Teachings of Jesus
	1:45 - 3:15	Section 1
		Section 2
		Sections 3, 6
3:30 - 5:00	Sections 4, 5	
	Drawing, Ceramics, Painting, Sculpture	
	American Literature	
THURSDAY (February 2)	7:30 - 9:00	(both sections)
		1:10 TTh classes
		Advanced Foods
		Teaching III
		7:30 - 9:00
	9:15 - 10:45	General Zoology (both sections)
		Natural Science (both sections)
	11:00 - 12:30	General Psychology
		Sections 2, 3
		Health Principles
1:45 - 3:15	(both sections)	
	General Psychology	
	Sections 1, 4	
Fundamentals of Speech	Sections 1, 2	
	Sections 3, 4	

**Polio isn't licked yet!**

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# TOWN CRIER INVADES ANGWIN THE LITTLE WHITE DOG THAT SQUEAKED INCOGNITO DATING IS APPEALING

by Marylane Thompson

La Sierra has more irresistible charms than we realized—Annie Parchment, graduate of last year, comes down to the library to study on an evening when things get boring in her apartment. Annie, a former Angwinite, is now working for the local conference office.

In my endless search for something funny I questioned Charlene Sparks the other day. "Funny?" she peered at me. "Things are too serious around here for anything funny to happen." Could she be referring to nearing exams?

It seems that the boys just can't wait for open house. Two of them, with their accomplice Claire Gerow, invaded Angwin Monday night. They claimed, though, that their reason was perfectly legitimate. All that they wanted to do was take pictures of Bonnie Fortner and Barbara Slocum's room. It was refreshing to hear the unusual words, "Girls, men are coming!" echo down the halls.

Actually, this business of collecting items for the Critter isn't

always a job. I dropped in on Joyce Ching to pester her for information and was treated to a marimba concert—spent a thoroughly wonderful half-hour listening to "Ebbtide," "Desert Song" and all the other old favorites. Also collected from her roommate, Elise Thorson, the story of Gladwyn's mysterious sign hanger—early risers find them draped cunningly on the outside of the door. A room inhabited by some rather vivacious girls is now designated as "Rohr Aircraft." Now the only question is the identity of the sign-hanger.

Angwin is really having water troubles these days. The upstairs drinking fountain is really an oddity. Its—well, its best described in the little parody of "Three Coins in the Fountain" that was handed to me the other day:

"Three points to the fountain—  
All of which I abhor:  
One goes in my nose, one in my eye,  
And the other on the floor."

Latest scene in Angwin: Del Delker hurrying down the hall, happily pinching the nose of the little white dog she got in the mail early this week. She's not being cruel to animals—she just likes to hear the squeak it makes when its nose is pinched, and anyway, it's stuffed.

It must do Joan Wipperman good to go to bed early. When roommate Alta Jean Kincaid came in about twelve-thirty the other night Joan was all ready to get up and start the new day. It took some talking on Alta's part to persuade Joan that the rising bell hadn't rung yet.

This business of Wednesday night dates is getting some people confused. The story is told of one Angwin girl who had a date Wednesday night, but didn't find out until Friday night what his name was. Nice work, if you can get away with it!

Speaking of progress—we see that Gail Arnett has finally ridden in the 1956 Chevy.

# THEOLOGY ROW EXPOSED DILLINGER DEDUCTS GIFT OF CAR DATE BAIT LEFT FOR HUNGRY FEMMES

By Edward Allred

## LSC Gluten Bowl Victor

La Sierra kept its record clean during the recent Christmas recess by trouncing a team of PUC-ites in an annual game that has come to be known as the Gluten Bowl. A prominent observer analyzing the factors causing PUC's demise said that they just seemed to run out of gluten. The Gosneys, Don Brown, Jim Jetton, and Bill Day were among those aiding in the cause.

Ned Foss is busting his buttons after turning 101 at the Santa Ana drags Sunday. His stripped-down '32 Ford roadster has been the sensation of the local speed set since its recent completion. Spectators are clamoring for a repeat race with Kang's full-race Crosly.

Dean Matheson reports a great increase in morning absences among his bleary-eyed freshmen since the advocacy of all night lights in MBK.

The basketball season is in full

swing now and the relative strength of the various intramural teams is one of the most common bull-session topics. From here it looks like a tight race between Wade Looper's Flies and Allred's Wasps, despite the fact that Looper sports a 0-1 record after an upset loss to Bob Grady's Fleas.

## Theology Row Junket

The men on theology row (junior and senior theology students on the third floor of Calkins annex) recently returned from an abbreviated 2:30 a.m. visit to an enchanting village in old Mexico (Tijuana). When questioned as to the purpose of the journey a spokesman for the group refused to answer on the basis of the Fifth amendment. It is thought that the men were inspecting the Tijuana extension of the University of Baja California and were sizing up new territory for literature bands.

We were privileged to return from a Saturday night engage-

ment in Chuck Paap's latest plaything, a big bogus blue '47 Buick. Shades of Al Hummel!

## June Grooms!

Congrats to Larry Ford, Dee Wayne Jones, Jack Bretigam, and ASB treasurer Harland Rauscher who, we understand, intend to enter the state of bliss sometime this summer.

Memo to male hungry femmes: There are still plenty of dateless men on the campus just waiting to be asked by some charming young thing to open house. Unless this situation improves rapidly, college women will have no grounds for their continual complaints about the lack of dating males on campus.

Speaking of dating, tomorrow night's program presented by the SPK and MBK clubs promises to furnish an evening of enjoyment to all who attend. As Prof Sheldon would say, "A word to the wise should be sufficient."—and as Pat Lawrence would say, "Let's Blow!"

## Longhair Politicos:

### Officers Elected For LSC Concert Orchestra

Members of the LSC Concert orchestra have elected student officers for the second semester.

Orchestra president for second semester will be Lee Roy Weber, sophomore music major. Also chosen in the election were vice-president, Romilda Guthrie; secretary-treasurer, Beverly McBride; and publicity secretary, Don Madison.

Indiscretion in others should never destroy humanity in you.

# 'Colonial America' Chosen For Theme Of Campus Day

Colonial America will be the theme of the March 7 college day theme activities in the College hall and on campus as students from Southern California and Arizona see what La Sierra has to offer as college life and activities.

The coordinator of the event will be Mr. Clarence Laue with Mr. Robert Williams as his assistant.

Other leaders are Coach Will Napier, who will supervise the traditional college freshmen-academy senior ball game, Mr. Lawrence Mobley will sponsor the student program in College hall. Dean Edward Matheson, Mr. G. C. Ferguson, and Mr. John Clough are to be in charge of campus decoration while the decoration of College hall will be in the hands of Miss Dorothy Kuester. Others are Mr. Paul Damazo, who is planning the food; Miss Virginia Proctor, who will be in charge of reception and registration; and Prof. Lester Cushman, who will operate the public address system; and Elder Wilber Alexander, who will be in charge of the day's devotional activities.

Student participation in all activities will be especially stressed. Colonial costumes will be in order and there is the possibility that a prize will be given to the student with the best costume.

Each scholastic department of the college will present its field as it was in colonial times or as a contrast between colonial and modern times.

More information concerning College day and its activities will be available later.

# Pre-Meds May Take Admissions Tests Next October 30

Candidates for admission to medical schools in the autumn of 1957 may take the Medical College Admission Test in October, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical colleges. La Sierra students may take the MCAT on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

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

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.



Paula Bottroff, Jo Anne Weaver, and Milton Nichols go on the books with tests only a few weeks in the future.

# For Extra Credit . . . ; Impress Your Prof.

By Janesta Janzen

Criterion Feature Editor

Now that we are swinging into the last hectic lap of the first semester with tests looming up as monsters of reward at the end of this frantic race, the big question in most of our minds (and I use that term advisedly) is how to do the best on these tests.

Although there is no question about good hard discriminating study being the best medium for obtaining that high grade point average, we are aware that there is a saying "It is not what you learn about the class but it is what you learn about your teacher" that will bring you through with flying colors.

## On Becoming a Republican

As every student will agree, there are no real short cuts to good grades with any of La Sierra's faculty—but we do hope the hints offered here will be helpful to harried students as they review for their finals.

Outstanding on the campus is the knowledge that in order to excel in Dr. Airey's American history class one must either obtain or construct for himself an outline of the causes, events, and results of the warring struggles of America. "I might make this observation, that if the outline is not enough to help that sagging G.P.A. try becoming a Republican. And that is my political speech for the day."

## Gain An Asthetic Experience

Less well known perhaps but just as helpful in obtaining that 3-point G.P.A. are the following "facts" about:

Mrs. Edwardson's Health Principles class. Be able to give the eighth word of any of your memory verses and know the three steps in getting rid of a cold.

Professor Hannum will stand you at the head of the class if you can "understand and obtain an asthetic experience." Feel it. And please include among your better acquaintances J. Sebastian Bach.

## Name and Author of Text

Never forget that on Dr. Brown's big tests you can pick up those few extra points that make a difference by knowing the name of your textbook and its authors.

You get along best in Mrs. Williams first period typing class if there are no absences recorded against you. (With special note here to Charles Beck that three tardies make an absence and that you cannot always argue that the alarm did not ring.)

It is all clear-cut for the choir members. Mr. Hamilton has definitely stated his terms. Never yawn during rehearsal, never

sing a sixth, never study, and never miss a dress rehearsal.

Coming under the heading, learn what he tells you and be able to reproduce it with a betting average of at least 95 per cent, are Dr. Haussler and Elder Alexander. Elder Nachreiner runs them a close second but with emphasis on parables and lessons.

## Drop of Pencil Vital

There is no need for Mrs. Kretschmar's Organic class to be told the facts they already know—that if they drop their pencil during lecture they get three equations behind before they can pick it up but that the situation can be remedied by attending her help sessions. This is merely recorded here with the hope that next year's class will be saved the experience of retaking their first big test.

## First Impression Right

We wish that there were time and space enough to include all the helpful hints for cool dueling on tests, but since Jim Jetton has enough copy for the paper this week we conclude with:

—Take a half sheet of paper with you to Dr. Hirsch's classes; never change your first answer on Mr. Simpson's true and false tests—you were right the first time; be able to reproduce all diagrams for Mr. Widmer; and just plain study hard for Mrs. Little.

## A Choice Morsel For All

Your feature editor has collected these various "facts" from traditions, from alumni, from seniors, juniors, and from exceptionally observant freshmen and sophomores and she likes to think she serves merely as a scribe, for she feels it is her duty to pass along any tidbit that might help struggling humanity.

## Scribe Has Interest, Too

She, too, is interested in the upper G.P.A. bracket, however. And, for this reason, she hastens to ask certain readers to consider that all this is worth not much more than the fact that she stated them.

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Arlington, California



# Traditionally Speaking . . .

Is the basis for saying "where progress is a tradition" only that it is traditional? Is the student body at LSC so retrogressive that we have this maxim as our only tradition? To have an event become a tradition it must be progressive.

The question that must be confronted is whether LSC is really progressive and establishing traditions. What traditions are there on the campus scene? We have programs that occur regularly each year: the Spring Talent festival, MBK and SPK open houses, and ASB banquet. Other yearly events include the school picnic, the moonlight hike, and the yearly Christmas festivities of the carol sing and the gathering afterwards and its as yet unseen fruit cake. Enough in the way of yearly occurrences? We think not.

The highest form of tradition is that which, in our mind, develops from student spontaneity. In our staid campus life of no intercollegiate sports or competition of any other kind with equal institutions there is never a given time when as a whole the student body generates an amount of enthusiasm that leads to an action as a whole.

In the back of our mind we do remember an event that is yearly in occurrence and leads to a revelation of the pyrotechnics of student spirit. Each year the junior class is obligated under the stringencies of tradition to paint the year of their graduating class on one of the silent and pallid rocks that have overlooked the panorama of this campus and the work of the padres among the Indians that were in our little valley when these same rocks stood as mute evidence of bygone millenniums.

The wont of the third year students brings an idea to our mind that we thought about when we were an audacious frosh. Two Bit mountain is considered a landmark of LSC but yet it itself has nothing that marks it as belonging to LSC. Other colleges with a slight elevation near their campus usually make use of the hill and either put a lime outline or whitewashed rocks in the form of the letters of the school.

Perhaps we are too ambitious, but to us it seems that a block of the letters LS on Two Bit would be a good idea. The upkeep of this huge "billboard" could be relegated to the freshmen as a part of their hazing. The only practical letters to be used would be the letter L or at most LS.

May LSC establish more traditions that will make life on the campus more interesting to all classes.

# We Would See Jesus

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-President

Picture the eager anticipation of four tired travelers as they voice their petition, "We would see Jesus." They might have said, "We would see a miracle," or "We would hear a sermon," or "We would like to talk to some of His disciples." Their petition was for none of these but simply, "We would see Jesus."

As students we are traveling the way of life. It is easy when we become tired to feel that if we could just hear a good sermon, study the Scriptures, or associate with fellow Christians that our troubles would vanish. This is not true, for we can only discover the true joy of living when we see Jesus.

What can we do here on the campus of La Sierra college to see Jesus and sense in a practical way His reality? The student week of devotion is an experience of the past. The unfinished task is still around us. It is to Andrew's credit as a disciple of Jesus that he was able to bring Jesus to the Greeks who came all the way to Jerusalem to find Him. Andrew knew where Jesus was; he knew how to approach Jesus. He was eye-sight to the spiritually blind when they wanted to see Jesus. This is our task. Let us ask the question, "Are we blind leaders of the blind?" Do we as students see Jesus and individually sense His reality?

Jesus reveals Himself on this campus, and all that is necessary is that we open our eyes. Our eyes are opened by reading of His life and ministry in the Scriptures; they are opened as we kneel in dedication to Him morning and evening; they are opened as we go through each day conscious of His presence every moment, recognizing that the food we eat, the clothing we wear, the buildings we live and work and play in are His benefices to us. Our eyes are opened when we see the beauty of our campus, or looking to the mountains across the valley we recognize Him as Creator and Life Giver. Our eyes are most illumined when we see Jesus transform the life of one of our fellows, especially if we have personally introduced Jesus to that life.

The plea of a sin-cursed earth is, "We would see Jesus." We must accept the challenge and carry the gospel to all the world. It is good that we should begin here on the campus of La Sierra college.

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 27

January 20, 1956

No. 12

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 Manager . . . . . Tom Gibson

# Two Bits Worth

By Poki

For the next two weeks acute hypersynervation will be observed in epimedic scale on the campus. Don't rush to the dictionary to track down the word; it originated in an obscure committee at a Tri-School Workshop session where it was given the meaning of "a state of being completely snowed under."

## Exam Suggestions

Since this condition can be disturbing, we are offering, as a reader service, suggestions on passing brilliantly your semester exams.

## Mantovani Taboo

Our first hint is to avoid the subject until Sunday, January 29. On that morning you should take a look at the schedule of exams. You notice your first exam is French at 3:30 that afternoon.

Back in your room you'd better hunt up your notes. This means dragging out that old laundry slip with the irregular verb conjugations done on the back, turning to page 15 in your organic notebook where you've scribbled the uses of the participle, and copying the descriptive adjectives out of the back cover of your French book. With these laid out before you, your only problem is that of concentration. May we suggest background music? Don't tune in a soft, relaxing orchestra; try to find a husky-voiced character who will keep you awake. An-

other tip is to keep your food supply handy. Something to spread on bread is especially good since in this way you avoid eye strain by having to look up from your study to prepare the feast.

Don't review over an hour. This would be cramming and would only confuse you. Rely instead on what you should have learned in class.

Arrive at the test a little late. This is to impress the professor that you were so deeply engrossed in study that time was no consideration.

When handed the test, groan loudly. This gives the teacher a sense of mastery. Write in pencil in your most hurried hand. Be general and vague in your answers. If you don't know an answer, either guess wildly or give up. In either case, hand in your paper after 45 minutes of writing and walk out of the room whistling. This leaves the professor in a daze.

## Aid Girl Friend

If you're going to break up with your girl, test week is the time to do it. Also, plan on spending every evening in feeds and gossip sessions. If you have outside reading or unfinished labs, tend to them between tests.

This general plan can be followed in all examinations. Slight variations will adapt it to meet any demand. Our guaranteed result is a state of superhypersynervation.

# Continued Upswing Desired on Social Events At LSC by ASB President

By Sterling Ryerson

ASB President

As one wanders about the campus chatting with students and faculty, listening to conversations, sampling gossip, picking out bits of info, he eventually integrates the parts into a conclusion that comes many times as a complete surprise. The conclusion is often of such manner that one wishes to suppress the issue in the deeper recesses, yet striking at the basis of one's belief it manages to creep into the foreground at any unguarded moment. Believing that the old cycle, fire to smoke, is still true, we feel that our latest burden should be presented for student and faculty deliberation.

About 34 years ago the students of La Sierra college first organized themselves into an Associated Student Body. At first, faculty members were reluctant to allow such a body to form for fear that it was the first step in unionization, leading to the eventual running of the school by the students. The organization was established, because the majority realized and appreciated the basic fact that the student must give of himself to the school in order to foster the complete development of the knowledge seeking individual.

## Social Drops

Since that time the organization has grown, carrying with it an increase in social functions for the student within the organization. This increase seemed to precipitate numerous social occasions in all departments. To many, the overindulgence of social life was reached during the previous year, and now it seems that the old proverbial pendulum is in its downward swing. Should this pendulum swing downward or remain in its present state?

We read in the bulletin about the intellectual and scholastic objectives which our institutions seeks to maintain. No one will doubt the propriety of the aims, for that is supposedly what the student is seeking on a college campus—learning.

## Rounded Program

Along with the intellectual there are many other avenues of one's character and personality which must be developed accordingly, in order to have the "well-rounded individual." "The social program is designed to guide students in the development of attractive personalities which will find ready acceptance in a sound social order and which lead to enthusiastic

participation in its activities." "The college seeks to develop in its students the ability to do independent and creative thinking . . ."

Some have advocated that there is an excess of social programs and organized activities upon the LSC scene. A few of the traditional student-participated events have been out in length or frequency in view of this feeling. The trend is toward the diminishing of social activities, length of such, and cutting extra days of vacation which may be given as a campaign-spirit booster or token of appreciation. This is being done in the good faith that the student will devote the time in pursuing the obscure quiz question of the professor.

Any society consists of those who like one thing and some another; therefore upon this campus if we are to develop the social phase of the individual, enough and varied social activities must be offered. It seems that at times the college is taken as a sort of corrective institution for the academy student who never learned to study or was improperly prepared for college work. Here we may advocate the setting up of denominational junior colleges for this purpose, leaving the senior college in its pursuit of the higher development. At a senior college the student should have reached such stage of development that he may choose his social activities in relation to his academic pursuits. He has reached that stage which does

# Oh?

By Aston

Jack Tomlinson, Criterion news editor, is doing a prodigious amount of work. Besides his editorial duties as news editor, he is a lab instructor in physics and also a reader for that department. He is now recruiting a group of reporters to give the campus a greater and more perspective coverage.

The picture of Christ that was painted by Tim Iwahashi and given a pictorial coverage in last week's Criterion represents, in Tim's estimation, approximately 17 hours of work. The Criterion staff is sorry that the picture was not given the representation that it deserves. Because of deadlines that must be met, the picture was taken after Tim has spent only approximately four hours. The picture when completed during the program last Friday night was a work of art that must have thrilled each student.

Collegiates who are continually complaining about the lack of school spirit will get a chance to do their part to correct this deficiency by attending the SPK-MBK program tomorrow night in HMA. According to all reports this should be a top flight program. The job that was done on advertising by freshman Burton Johnson was very refreshing. The posters depict the collegiate spirit of campus derelicts which many a professional artist has tried to capture.

We received a notice of a new addition to the storehouses of knowledge in the library. Bibliokleptomaniacs will find this abstract of the biographies of celebrities who were in the news in 1955 a good addition to their all-year library books. The new

do not require the loving pat on the shoulder while studying. Soon this student is to be thrown into society where he must think and act for himself. If at that time his business doesn't allow him to participate in a social occasion, he must scratch the invitation. If the complete development of the individual is sought after in our institution, then let him be required to make such decisions concerning extracurricular activities, here and now.

## Desire Upswing

We advocate the continuance and surge of our social program, leaving the individual student to choose these occasions which may be integrated into his scholastic program. The institution is here to present learning and to develop the individual to such a point that he will be an asset to society and to his Maker; therefore the student must not be coddled but set upon his feet to make his decisions for himself.

## More Joint Worship

We advocate a joint assembly, at least once every two weeks during which time students may participate in worship in the company of those particular to their choosing. Numerous social functions of a high degree of organization and presentation must be upheld; otherwise the college student will seek outlets off campus.

May ye 'ole pendulum remain at the apex.

Current Biography Yearbook for 1955 contains sketches on prime ministers, kings, queens, presidents, and winners of the Nobel prize, among other important members of varied fields.

Once again your writer is impressed to write about the possibility of having a "twirp" season. One member of the staff, who received five invitations to open house, is most demanding in his wishes that this opportunity for egotistical enjoyment be promoted. As far as this writer is concerned, the women on the campus must be suffering from ailurophobia (concocted from a group of animals that come under the group Ailuroidea). The "twirp" season is an affair that could bring about many changes to our campus. Those on the masculine side of the campus will find the greatest enjoyment comes in imitating the "girls" and leaving the pocketbook at home and standing to the rear as the "escort" pays the bill.

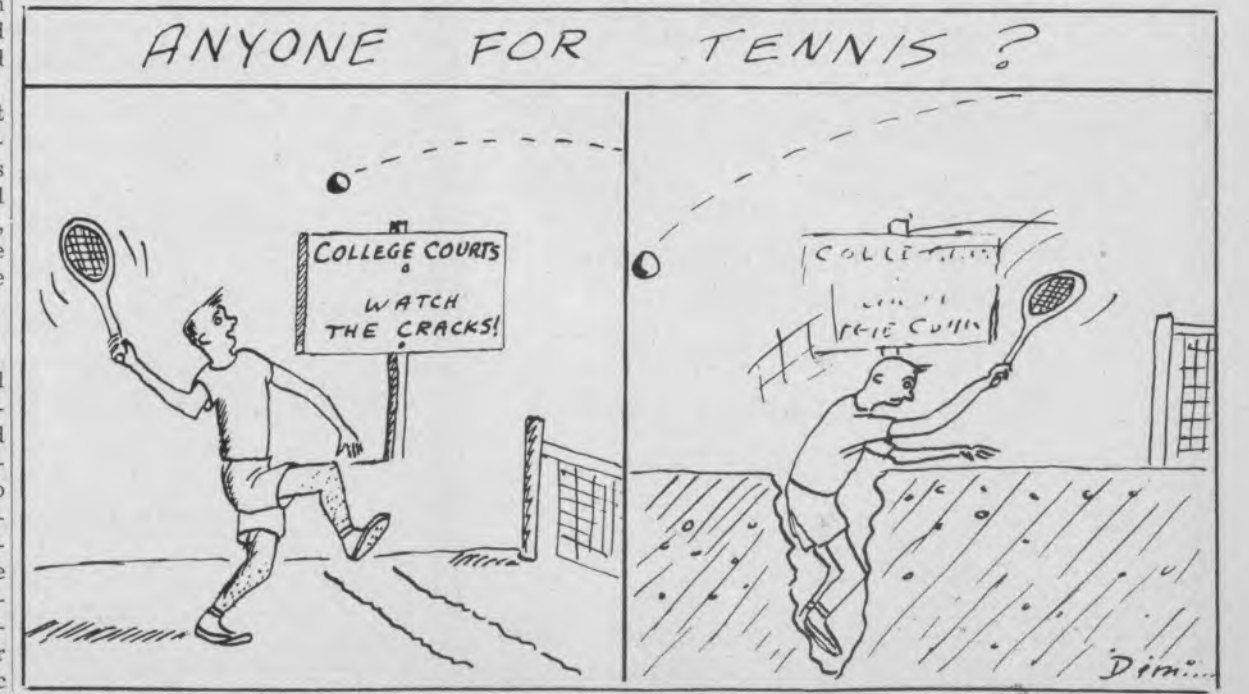
Sorry to see Ed "champ" Allred leaving to go to night school at Los Angeles City college. He plans on working during the day. As a final gesture he agreed to write the men's dorm column which appear on page three. Ed says he hopes to be able to return next year. So do we.

To all others who are leaving at the close of the first semester the Critter staff sends wishes of success in the new roles they take upon themselves.

Now that the basketball season is well under way after a week of intramurals, we find there is something lacking in the athletic program at LSC. We may be all alone in our opinion but we bravely sally forth to express our opinion.

The season in all of the three main sports—football, basketball, and baseball—in the intramural program seem to be brought to an inclusive end. If a sports award dinner could be arranged in coordination with the men's club on campus, there might be more spirit engendered and a more gentlemanly attitude shown on the field. We notice that our sister school to the north of us gives a loving cup to the outstanding athlete of the year. If the athlete wins the cup three times consecutively, he is entitled to keep the cup.

We have thought of this question before and have come to the conclusion that the awards could be conducted in a sort of banquet three times a year or once. The once-a-year program holds the only possibility in our mind. An award should be given in each of the three aforementioned sports for the outstanding athlete and the individual who shows the greatest sportsmanship. What kind of board should choose these individuals is not yet clear in our mind. We do not believe that an individual should be able to win the award more than once in four years. Rather than a loving cup we would suggest a more functional award. Through the library one should be able to obtain books at a discount. If books present a prohibitive price, some award could be given that would have significance only to the sports award dinner.





## Troupe Offers 'Homecoming in Mexico'

### Frolic in San Berdo Mnts.:

### 150 TO PARTICIPATE IN OUTING TO SNOW

Snow Summit will be the goal of approximately 150 collegiates who will trek to the countains for the Criterion snow picnic Sunday, February 12, announces Don Van Ornam, picnic coordinator. The much-scheduled outing will begin at 7:30 Sunday morning as cars loaded with enthusiasts depart for the mountain resort located one mile from Big Bear Village.

Latest word from Snow Summit indicates that skiing conditions are good and facilities for other winter sports are currently available in the area. Located at the resort are seven ski tows and a 5,600 foot long double chair lift that is able to handle 900 skiers per hour.

Also available at an extra fee for collegiates who desire ski instruction is the Snow Summit Ski School under the direction of Tommi Tyndall and Doug Pfeiffer.

#### Builder of Summit to be host

The builder of Snow Summit, Tommi Tyndall, is expected to be present at the ski area for a portion of the day. Tyndall has come to this country from his native Austria. He is generally known as an outstanding skier and popular entertainer. He is among the top ski professionals of the Far West, due to his contribution to skiing generally. Tyndall is also Outdoor Sports Director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

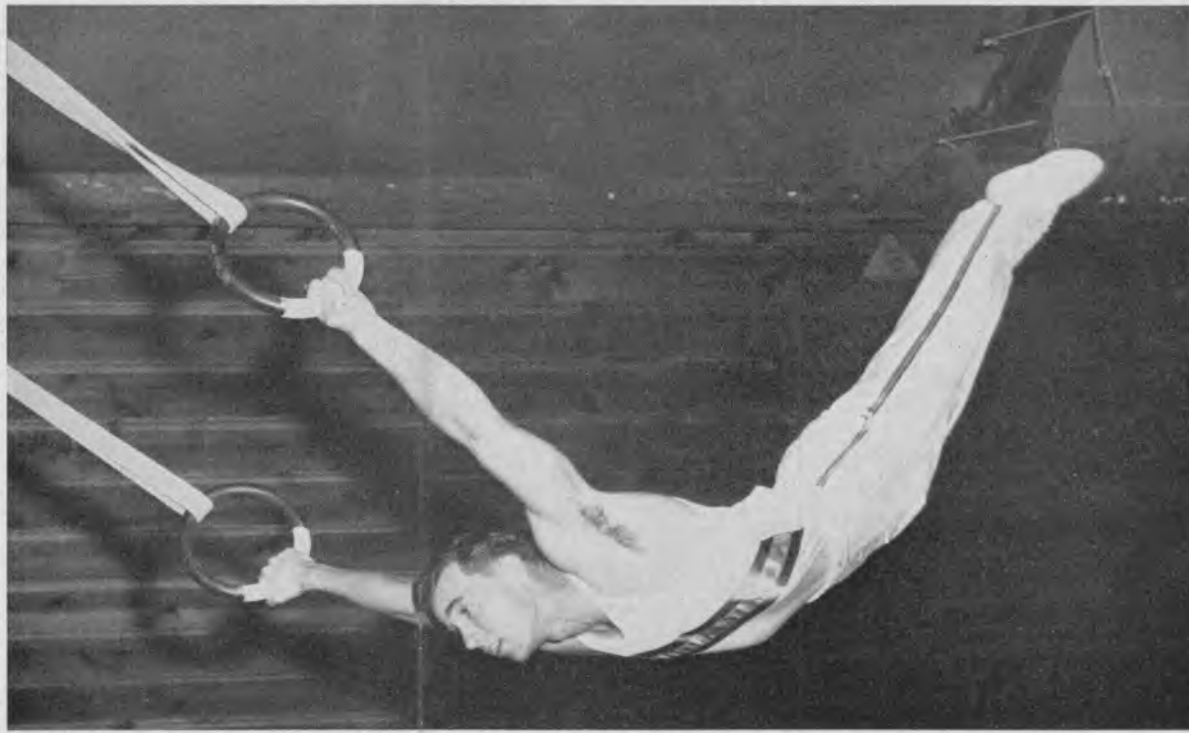
Van Ornam went on to say that arrangements have been made with Pratt Brothers Sporting Goods in San Bernardino and with the management of Snow Summit to provide skis, poles, and boots at accustomed prices for those who want them.

#### CAMPUS FLOODED:

### Enrollment Rises Second Semester

A total of 915 students have enrolled in La Sierra college during the current school year, according to late word from the Registrar's office.

Tabulation of the records of second semester registration also revealed that 69 students are now taking classes here who were not enrolled in the first semester of 1955-56.



RON HEYER PERFORMS ON THE RINGS

### Gymnastics Star Mateer, Robinson Steen, Case, Hall

LSC's gymkana troupe, consisting of 24 collegiates and 16 juniors, will present "Homecoming in Mexico," a varied program of tumbling and gymnastics, tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in College hall, states William J. Napier, assistant professor of physical education. The 6th annual gymkana will feature Irvin Mateer, Bob Steen, Chuck Case, Margie Hall, and Pat Robinson, former members of the troupe.

The program will be preceded by a Mexican carnival under the direction of carnivalmaster Dick Way, biology major. The festival will start at 7:15, with the athletically inclined participating in such various activity skills as golf, putting, dunking the ASB president and Critter editor, and archery. Prizes will be given to the winners of the various stunts in the carnival.

#### Music to bid each

Following the motif of "Homecoming in Mexico," the stage settings will be scenes from south of the border. The gymkana orchestra under the baton of Robert Warner will bid each to join in the festivities of the South. The announcers during the festival of gymnastics will be Sonja Rust, Ron Heyer, and Dick Way. Many of the participants will be wearing costumes fitting into the colorful panorama.

#### First appearance at LSC

The troupe has presented highlights of Saturday night's program at Glendale, Monterey, and Thunderbird academies. The program will be the initial appearance at LSC for the freshman members of the organization.

Money received from the 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.

### Events at LSC

#### Today

- 5:30 Sunset
- 6:30 Ministerial Fellowship
- 7:30 Vespers—Class of '56

#### Tomorrow

- 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA — Senior Class in charge
- 11:00 Church Service: Class of '56
- 2:00 Literature Bands meet in front of Dining Hall
- 4:45 Organs Vespers at the church
- 8:00 "Gymkana" in College Hall

#### Sunday

- 9:30 "Criterion" Snow Picnic

#### Monday

- 10:30 Chapel: Dr. Thos. A. Little
- 5:30 Hawaiian Club

#### Tuesday

- 5:30 Teachers of Tomorrow Club

#### Wednesday

- 10:30 Chapel: ASB Devotional
- 12:20 Wawona Snow Picnic begins

#### Thursday

- 5:30 Biology Club

#### Friday

- 10:30 Chapel: P.U.C. Band

#### JR. CLASS ORGANIZATION

Organization of the junior class will take place on Thursday, February 23, at 5:00 p.m., according to Raymond Shelden, class adviser. The offices to be filled will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, and sergeant-at-arms. The election will be held in Room 204 of La Sierra hall.

### SENIORS HEAD DEVOTIONAL PROGRAMS THIS WEEKEND

#### Paxton and Streeter To Preach Sabbath Services, Four Years Spiritual Progress Nears Culmination

The senior devotional weekend for 1956 will take place on the LSC campus February 10 and 11, according to Louis Kang, senior class publicity secretary. Coordinating the weekend activities will be Gordon Paxton, senior theology major.

Don Rice will have charge of the Friday evening service in HMA. The program will include various seniors telling of their conversion, their call to the medical ministry or to gospel missions.

The Sabbath school will be coordinated by Paul Lund, with Art Bell acting as superintendent. Featured as special music will be a trombone quartet with Wally Gosney, Paul Hill, Dee Wayne Jones, and Gerald Paul. The mission story will be given by Warren Shultz and Bob Wiedeman from their own personal experiences. For the review Don Abbott will present a brief resume of the Sabbath school lessons of the past four years.

Participants in the church service will include a choral ensemble composed of seniors led by Paul Hill. Howard Rogers and Paul Hill will sing a vocal duet.

For the main part of the service, Gordon Paxton and Edward Streeter will each deliver a portion of the sermon. The title of Paxton's talk is "Behold the Lamb of God" and Streeter's talk is entitled "Yet Three Days."

#### Loot Unleashed:

### Standard Gives Two Scholarships Of \$400 Apiece

Standard Oil Company of California will award two Leadership Scholarships for use during the 1956-57 academic year by students enrolled at La Sierra College. Announcement of the awards was made to N. F. Pease, president of the college, by H. L. Anderson, Standard's district sales manager. The awards, each for \$400, are part of a nationwide educational aid program sponsored by Standard Oil Company.

Actual selection of the winners will be handled by the college scholarship committee. The awards are to be made on the basis of prospective leadership, development, financial need, and scholastic achievements, each receiving equal consideration.

Announcement of the winners will be made at commencement time, according to word from the president's office.

### La Sierrans Complete Extensive Tour of Northern California

The La Sierrans, 42-member choral-instrumental group, will appear as guest artists at the Fifth Annual Talent festival in the Pasadena Civic auditorium at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The La Sierrans, who have just returned from an extensive concert tour of northern California, will be featured in a 20-minute section of the program as special guests of the Festival. The group, which was on tour from February 1 to 6, appeared at Fresno Union academy, Monterey Bay academy, Pacific Union college, Lodi academy, Golden Gate academy, and Pacific Press auditorium, the Grand Avenue SDA church in Oakland and the Central SDA church in Sacramento.

The Collegians, choral half of the organization, are already well-known in California and on the West coast generally for their many concert tours over a period of eight years and for their radio and television appearances.

The instrumental ensemble of the La Sierrans has been carefully selected from the College Symphony orchestra and is made up of 20 of the more experienced players on the campus.

John T. Hamilton, professor of voice and choral organizations at LSC, directs the choral section of the La Sierrans.

Alfred Walters, professor of violin and leader of the orchestra and band at LSC, is the director of the instrumental section of the La Sierrans.

### Meteor Sends 48 Pages to Publisher

Work on the organization and departmental sections of the Meteor was completed and mailed in time for the January 31 deadline, states Edmond Phillips, year-book editor.

The 48 pages of copy, which were sent to the Taylor Publishing Company in Texas, contained pictures and written material on the department and student organizations on the campus scene, declared Phillips.



DR. MARGARETE AMBS

### Miss Margarete Ambs Receives Doctorate

Miss Margarete Ambs, Professor of Modern Languages, received her Ph.D., in French on February 1, from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The object of her thesis, "Education of Children in 20th Century French Literature," was to give a study of conditions in boarding schools in France, the traditional type of education in that century, and to survey the suggestions of different literary authors for changing conditions and making school life more individualized rather than a mold for each child to fit into.

Miss Ambs, who received her Master's degree from U.S.C., took a year of leave in 1950 and completed her graduate work at Western Reserve. She completed

her dissertation in the latter part of 1955.

She was born in Otsego, Michigan, and later moved to Kalamazoo and then to Berrien Springs, where her father was business manager of Emmanuel Missionary College. She attended academy at Berrien Springs and graduated from EMC in 1935 with a major in English and minors in French and German.

Miss Ambs became a teacher immediately after graduation by joining the faculty at the academy in Asheville, North Carolina. In 1938 she came to La Sierra College to head the language department. All was not new for her at LSC, for her father had preceded her arrival by two years. He came as business manager, served in that position for 15 years, and is now a lecturer

in economics. Her mother taught German here from 1949-1951.

In 1941 and 1944 Miss Ambs attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City and took courses in Spanish literature.

The University of Paris, Sorbonne, was the scene of her graduate study in 1951 where she studied "French civilization." Among her memories linger the dinners on the Eifel tower, and the days spent studying in the Bibliotheque Nationale (National Library), where all one had to do was fill out a slip and wait for the book to be brought to him.

Miss Ambs also spent two weeks in Italy, a week in Germany, and time in England and Switzerland. She was accompanied for a portion of her trip by Miss Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English.





Jack Yeazy talks over a number of his personal problems with Mr. Robert Williams, Director of the Personnel department. The facilities of this office are open to any student on the LSC campus.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE IS BUSY COUNCIL FOR COLLEGE PROBLEMS

By Marilyn Gilbert

In the chaos of registration day, Horace Average Student, a bewildered freshman, passed a door marked Personnel Office. He already knew about the Business Office—they took his money—and the Registrar's Office—he waited there in line for a half an hour to exchange a slip of paper for a more confusing yellow book. But what could this Personnel Office be? Maybe that is where they hire and fire teachers.

After drifting along with other freshmen who looked as though they knew what they were doing (but didn't), Horace found himself seated by an advisor. What was this she was asking him? It was the dreaded question. He stammered first, then blurted out that he didn't know what he wanted to take. He expected a frown on her face, but instead she smiled and suggested that he go to the Personnel Office and talk to Mr. Williams, the Personnel Director.

### Basics Suggested

By 5:30 Horace was all registered and much less confused. Mr. Williams had enrolled him in certain basic freshmen courses and had explained that these courses would apply toward graduation no matter what major he took. Then Mr. Williams made an appointment for Horace for the following week.

During the first semester Horace made several visits to the Personnel Office. Mrs. Doris Brown, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, gave him tests which indicated that he had abilities and interest in business.

### Three Types of Problems

Horace is typical of many students here at La Sierra who do not understand what the Personnel Office is. The Personnel Office, which is not quite a year old, has one purpose—to help you, the students. Mr. Robert Williams, the Personnel Director, sees an average of forty-four students a week. These students ask questions that fall into three categories: vocational problems, scholastic problems, and personal problems.

### Baseball or Fishing?

Horace is an example of a student with a vocational problem. The tests which Mrs. Brown gave him were the Kuder Vocational Preference Test, the California Test of Personality, and the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale. The vocational test indicates what a person's interest is by asking such questions as

"Which would you like to do—exercise in a gym, go fishing, or play baseball?" The personality test indicates a person's conflicts and socialization. The intelligence test is an I.Q. test which doesn't require any reading. By making an appointment with Mrs. Rose Stockton, Mr. Williams' secretary, any student can take these tests, free of charge, and discuss the results with Mr. Williams.

When a student receives a grade average of below a one point, he is placed on Scholarship Probation. He sees Mr. Williams, who helps him plan more efficient study habits. The student also registers through the Personnel Office. A student who is not on scholarship probation but who wants to learn better study habits will also find help with Mr. Williams.

### Financial Panacea

Every other problem on the campus comes under the grouping of personnel problems. Students, many times veterans, who are having financial difficulty come for advice. Mr. Williams consults the Business Office and gives the student a suggested program with enough work hours to meet his financial obligations. Jobs are found either with the school or outside of the school.

### Strictly Confidential

Mr. Williams listens and gives advice to students who have social problems or who have gotten into citizenship difficulty. Elder Wilber Alexander, instructor in religion, comes in on Wednesday afternoons to counsel with students on religious questions. Everything that is said in Mr. Williams' office is kept confidential.

### Complete Files

The office keeps a file with a folder on each student. Much of the information in the folder is given by the student when he registers. The results of the tests which he has taken on entering college, and a record of the major activities which he has participated in are kept in this folder.

The Personnel Office is for not just for people who are mal-adjusted, but for collegians with problems. And who doesn't have problems?

# So What!

By Don Abbott

Time is flying. Winter is dying. Soon we'll be packing up and leaving the old Alma Mater for a while. Sounds like a funny thing to say at the beginning of a semester, doesn't it? Well, it's true. Soon you'll be sweating over semester exams, waving good-bye to that elusive 'A,' and also to six hundred dollars of project money in the A.S.B. till "So what," you say. So I'll tell you what. This student body is beginning to look like about the laziest, most lackadaisical conglomeration of people this side of the Ozarks. Perhaps we should invest the money in stocks. At least it will get a chance to do a little "accumulatin'" that way.

To get down to business, though, your project committee has studied numerous project suggestions. Each has its own particular merits. Each has its supporters. There is one, however, which seems designed to meet two important needs. These needs are:

1. Freer, friendlier mixing of students;
2. An increased feeling of interest in, and sense of, responsibility for our A.S.B. on the part of students.

The project: a student center. "Oh, not that old line again!" I hear you grunt. Well, just hear me through.

"How," you ask, "would a student center fill these needs?" Here's how. Since I've been told by several students from other campuses that La Sierrans are not as friendly as they could be, I assume that that is a need in this area. The answer lies in giving students a chance to get to know each other, and how better than over a root beer at a student center. This campus has no centralized meeting place where students can get together to hash over student problems, meet boy friends (or girl friends), sip a malt, shoot the gab, play ping pong, or just vegetate. We need this desperately.

And as for improved participation in A.S.B. functions, what could create more enthusiasm than a good hearty campaign for something worth having. If something doesn't happen soon, this student body is going to die a natural death. This is that something. If everyone would be willing to do his part, we could put this project over in a big way. It is something ambitious enough to offer a challenge, but not so big that we won't be able to handle it. When we get through, we'll have something of which we can be justifiably proud and which we'll be able to use and enjoy for years to come.

"How can we get a student center set up, and what will it cost?" To answer this, let me tell a little story. In the year of 1955, students at a certain far-distant college,—Walla Walla by name,—got their blood pressure up enough to go out and raise about \$14,000. They promptly spent the loot on a student center, and kids, it's a pretty plush joint! Ya get the picture? The following is a quotation from the minutes of the Tri-School Workshop of 1955:

"Recommended: That P.U.C. and L.S.C. continue to study the possibilities of setting up a student center on their campuses."

The truth is that we have been "continuing to study" the problem for two and a half years. Now is the time to roll up our sleeves and go to work. It will cost us very little except hard work. And so there you sit. So what are you going to do?

So what? Huh?

## Language Lab Ready In Mid-February

A language laboratory which will be equipped for 30 students is to be ready for use in mid-February, according to Dr. Margaret Ambs, professor of modern languages.

The laboratory, located on the ground floor of the Administration Building connected to a central control by means of a microphone and headphones. The ceiling and walls of each booth will be covered with soundproof board and the floor will have acoustical tile.

The central control room will have three tape recorders and a switch control which will allow the teacher to monitor any booth he desires. The new facilities of the language department will be located behind the old Criterion office, and the entrance will be on the south side next to the typing rooms.

Doctor Ambs said that the student will be asked questions via the control room and each student will answer; thus each student will have opportunity to recite 30 times more frequently. The teacher will monitor each student as he pleases and offer a chance to the student to record his voice on tape and hear his mistakes, she says.

She stated that when a student uses the oral approach, he becomes more proficient in reading than when he concentrates on reading alone.

## PUC Concert Band Comes to LSC on February 17, in HMA

The 50-piece Pacific Union College Concert band under the direction of Arthur W. Rowe will appear in full concert at La Sierra College at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 17 in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the college campus.

This concert will consist of a wide variety of classical and lighter works. Included are the first movement of Schubert's Eighth (Unfinished) Symphony, the overture Raymond by Thomas, a new march by Paul Lavalle of the Band of America, and the march, Stand By, by Louis Castellucci from C. B. DeMille's production, The Greatest Show on Earth. Special numbers will include a trumpet trio and a solo for trombone.

This band is the official touring band of Pacific Union College, a Seventh-day Adventist college in Napa County, and is now in its 21st year of playing for California audiences.



## NEW COLLEGIATES ON CAMPUS BRING THE YEAR'S TOTAL TO 915

Abbott, Charles  
Alexander, Mary  
Alexander, Wilber  
Anderson, John  
Angles, Marion  
Baughman, Dwayne  
Bradburn, James  
Browning, Winona  
Burke, Charles  
Burks, Delbert  
Carpenter, Robert  
Carey, Brian  
Carr, Charlene  
Casper, Mabel  
Clark, Hugh  
Claninger, Earl  
Cron, Doris  
Daniels, Betty  
Danis, Elizabeth  
De Maggio, Roger  
Dee, Deena  
Drapiza, Felix  
Emmerson, Eva  
Engel, Anita  
Fletcher, Gladys  
Freeman, Joyce  
Gibson, Elithia  
Gober, Danny  
Guhl, Royce  
Huddleston, Eugene  
Jackson, Shirley  
Kamoda, Emily  
Kaps, Marilyn  
Kaps, Phyllis  
Kendrick, Clarence  
Kirk, Leroy  
Konugres, James  
Larson, Roy  
Li, Joan  
Loustauna, Alexander  
Moore, Leonard  
Page, Charles  
Patterson, Robert  
Pearson, Esther  
Pepper, Twyla  
Remboldt, Audrey  
Robinson, Cynthia  
Schleifer, John

Schneider, Harvey  
Seery, Connie  
Slead, Jeanne  
Small, John  
Smith, Robin  
Tilstra, Connie  
Tilstra, John  
Utsey, Howard  
Van Denburgh, John  
Walden, Toimi  
Weatherby, Robert  
Westbrooke, Carole  
Wood, Robert  
Woods, James  
Woods, Maurice  
Yamaura, Mildred  
Yonemura, Reiko  
Zackrisson, James  
Zamora, Robert

## Pepsodent Too? How About A Little

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — Two girls at the University of Texas recently made a bet on the Texas — Texas A & M football game. If A & M won the game, one girl agreed to crawl the length of the stadium on her stomach.

But Texas came through with a 21-6 win, and now the other girl has to scrub the seats in the stadium with a toothbrush. That is, as soon as she can get enough toothbrushes for the feat.

She's asking for contributions. How about helping her out? Her name is Nancy Marvin and she lives in Kirby Hall.

Many books require no thought from those who read them, and for a very simple reason;—they made no such demand upon those who wrote them.—Colton.



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# VACATIONERS FLOOD TO SAN FELIPE BEAR ROAMS LSC CAMPUS ALL NIGHT LIGHTS NEAR CRISIS POINT

By Marylane Thompson

Angwin girls are happy—the new addition, so long a mere dream, is in the process of being transformed into reality. The sound of hammers and shouted directions doesn't mar our concentration nearly so much as expected.

Memories of exam week include the sight of Pat Hoxie and Sally Van Schuyver studying in the halls. It's quieter there, they say. To add to Angwin's pre-exam troubles, the ants decided to take over. The affliction was general, but Patti Miller, Evelyn Mitchell, Carolyn Benson, and Phyllis Remboldt seemed to be the specially favored.

The old cliché "It's the darkest before dawn" doesn't sound so trite when the tales of semester break are told. LSC migrated to San Felipe during the break. Inhabitants of the sleeping bags and pup tents included Gwen Case, Barbara Shanahan, Sonja Rust, Shirley Nixon, Virginia Proctor, Miss Kuester, Orley Suelzle, Carol Holingsworth, Ellen Adams, Ken-ny Leer, and Larry Ford, as well as Irene Poelstra, who awoke Sabbath morning to find five hungry coyotes staring her in the face. Irene must have put on a brave front, for the quints turned and ran.

We tried quizzing Donna Gilbert about her activities but could find out nothing more than that she had fun—and didn't catch up on any sleep—which all adds up to—?

The total of Pat Lance's vacation is easy to see through. Jerry Fritz has a new pair of charcoal and yellow argyles. Margaret Counter helped her mother catch up on her ironing. Lois Atteberry is the really traveled one among us. She went all the way from skiing with Joan Wipperman to Tijuana with Alta Kincaid, Jane Angell, Navolya Neiman, and Jo Ann Skinner.

Missing: One large teddy bear. Height: Approximately 4'. Eyes: slightly wall-eyed. Expression: definitely leering. Color: black and white. Walks with a slight

stagger. If found, please contact Lois Svoboda.

The beginning of a new semester, even more than a new year, is an appropriate time for making resolutions. We decide to study more, and cut out a few of those extracurricular activities. Somehow we never get around to fulfilling our new determination. The weeks go by, and the finals are upon us before they are given more than a fleeting thought. Each year we decide that it will be different—but it never is. Looking back on wasted moments we realize that all we really needed was a little bit more will power, a little bit more of what Dorothy Dix so charmingly calls "intestinal fortitude." Now that we've pacified our consciences by taking the traditional "backward look" and have done our share of crying over spilled milk, we'll go on to the next subject—and as likely as not forget all about semester resolutions until next year about this time. It's a pity it's so, isn't it?

Along with new resolutions are new goodbyes to be said and new faces to be welcomed. Those leaving us are: Mary Jo Brown, Lorraine Hubert, Joanne Weaver, Frances Mays, Wilma Aguire, Gloria Schuleman, and Pat Kel-lem from Gladwyn; Dorothy Tokuda, Susan Pellot, Paul Curameng, Joyce Gomez, Gloria Christianson, Barbara Shanahan, Pat Kolar, Dorothy Brown, Joan Carey, Cherie Osborn, and Marilyn Nelson from Angwin. We are sorry to see you leave, and we hope that life treats you well.

New faces that we meet on campus include Connie Seery, Marilyn and Phyllis Kaps, Audrey Remboldt, Carole Westbrook, Mildred Yamaura, Cynthia Robinson, Jo Ann Li, Elethia Gibson, Charlene Carr, Emily Kamoda, Beverly Ing, and Shirley Jackson from Angwin; Betty Daniels, Joyce Freeman, Mabel Casper, Anita Engel, Reiko Yonomura and Jeanne Slead in Gladwyn. We hope that you will not feel lonely on our campus and that

you will find us to be as good friends as we are sure that you will be.

The time is coming, it may be before this paper is published, when the day of reckoning, as far as all-night lights are concerned, will come. Regardless of whether the lights are continued or not, there are a few searching questions which we should ask of ourselves and which demand an honest answer. Have we, in our use of the privilege, acted the part of the mature, competent individuals we so confidently assured ourselves that we were before we were given all-night lights? Have we conducted ourselves in such a manner as to justify the responsibilities placed upon us with the privilege? Are we really capable of handling ourselves that privilege on a continued basis? Do we have a large enough sense of group spirit and cooperation, not to mention consideration, to forgo some of our own pet liberties in order that the group as a whole may have more liberty? If we do not possess these qualities, if we are not mature enough to take special liberties "in our stride" we have two choices. We can either remake ourselves into the kind of persons required, or forfeit the enjoyment of the privilege we have so bitterly demanded in past months.

A vague rumor has reached us that Joe Corrigan and his radio have been having difficulty lately. A very pretty young lady walked by just as Joe's radio breathed huskily, "Boy, what a plush chicken!" Joe's mild smile was met by a thousand-volt glare and the accentuation of receding footsteps. It was a few seconds, Joe admits, before he realized just what had happened. We'd like to add a word of advice to Joe, too. We think that it would be wise for him to be sure that he gets his Sunday night dates in the right order—although we consider it extremely farseeing of him not to answer every feminine "Come in" that's tossed his way!

# TIDE IN . . . TIDE OUT WOODS RECALLS POW DAYS SATCH FREEZES IN DEATH VALLEY

By Norton Couron

MBK has finally reached its opportunity to come into that glowing circle of limelight. The frantic freshmen feel grown up after that production of the face, better known as the nose, was lost on the grindstone of first semester. We can now feel free to tell all that has been happening in this southern dorm. Well, come to think of it, we'd better not tell all. One bit of information—Ron Rogers, after preparing a lettuce and tomato sandwich, a la Tide, for Gary Soulsburg, observed closely to see if the stomach would serve well as a portable Bendix washer.

Charles Beck claims to be of some inexplicable relation to friend Bridy Murphy. The unusual touch about the whole situation is that the relation is so far distant that it seems at least a century ago that he knew her. Along the line of a new personality for our building there are several new mates in MBK. Jim Woods is now rejoicing the quiet, peaceful, settled life of a student living on campus. His greatest enjoyment, however, is the signing out from MBK and into the

library, and then doing the vice versa on the return trip. Jim goes for this in a real big way after being in the armed forces for four years. Delbert Burks has become Dick Owens new mate, and I doubt that Dick will be getting in any debates with him, as Delbert is not exactly the smallest man on campus.

Reggie Rice, alias Dietel, and his two rooming companions have now monopolized the two largest rooms in the dormitory. They sleep in one room and study in the other. With a bit of "nodules" and, "oh, well all right," Dietel came through in somewhat wolfish tones to make the profound statement, "The better to study with, my dear."

To Neil Katada, who also attaches an alias, "Satch," Death Valley is a marvelous and wonderful bit of geography. Satch received the opportunity to visit the lowest point in the western hemisphere during the semester break. Being from Hawaii, he previously had the honor of boasting that he had never gone through temperature lower than 68° or higher than 83°. With a

fall in warmth, according to the reports of that gentleman who collects meteorological reports in order to forecast the weather, to a close 40°, Satch could have become a star Spanish performer with dentures serving as built-in castanets.

Mike Satterlee certainly must have had a good time during the semester break. So much enjoyment was had that he refused to tell exactly what he did. Now Glenn Dick is one of the supposedly wiser green freshmen. He planned his time perfectly in such a way that he "cooled" a week-end of skiing at Snow Summit. You see, freshmen are quite active after all. Of course they can't be starred and glamorized like the upperclassmen. But remember, upperclassmen, you were also in our lowly stratum of society at one time. For the consolation of the freshmen, some day you will be the leader of this club or that organization when you get to be one of those looked-up-to juniors and seniors . . . maybe. Those poor sophomores, neither lowly nor celebrated. They're just the misters in between.

## Dickinson and Hummel Accept Posts On Critter Staff

Tom Dickinson, junior biology major, and Al Hummel, junior chemistry major, have accepted posts as campus editor and copy editor respectively.

Dickinson, who is a premed, was born in Calcutta, India. During his freshman year he attended Portland Union Academy. He then attended Lynwood Academy for the next three years and graduated from there in 1953. His father is presently pastor of the Loma Linda Hill Church.

Hummel, who is also a premed, was born in Los Angeles. He attended San Pasqual Academy during his freshman year. The next three years were spent in Beaumont High School, from where he was graduated in 1953. Al's father is a walnut rancher in Beaumont.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES 1956 EDITION OF CAREER BRIEFS

Ninety-seven leading national employers have highlighted their job openings for qualified young men in Career, an "annual guide to business opportunities." Each company introduces itself in a page or two of words and pictures, then sets up a contact for those who want to learn more.

The new 1956 edition of Career contains informative editorials by such well-known men as James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, and Peter Drucker, Fortune contributor.

Career features 32 pages of comprehensive indices including "The Leading Employers Directory" and such vital information as—what companies want men with certain college major, what companies offer summer job opportunities, and even the cities, states and countries in which these companies operate.

Seven copies of Career are on reserve in the LSC library and seven copies are in the personnel office, all for the use of senior men. It was first published by a group of undergraduates at Yale

# Standings of Teams and Scorers In Intramurals

At press time the latest standings in the intramural basketball league were:

Captain	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Allred, Rauscher	Wasps	3	0	0	119	74
Grady	Fleas	3	0	0	86*	60*
Looper	Flies	3	1	0	162	127
Academy	Roaches	2	1	0	86	103
McPherson	Spiders	1	2	0	73	110
Bennet	Beetles	1	3	0	88	107
Madison	Mosquitoes	0	3	0	101	83
Katsuyama	Bees	0	3	0	60	83

\*Statistics for one game not available.

Top scorers in the league as tabulated on February 7 were:

Player	GP	FG	FT	PT
Looper, Flies	3			43
Madison, Mosquitoes	3			41
Stevenson, Flies	3			34
Rauscher, Wasps	3			33
Longberg, Academy	3			28
Dewey, Flies	3			27
Allred, Wasps	3			26
Cowie, Fleas	2			25
Day, Wasps	3			24
Simpson, Academy	3			21
Bonnet, Mosquitoes	3			21
Brown, Bees	3			20
Hinaga, Spiders	2			19
Grady, Fleas	2			18

## Houck Joins Faculty, Enters Agriculture Departmental Staff

Glenn A. Houck has joined the teaching staff of the Agriculture department at LSC, according to information received from that department.

Mr. Houck will share the responsibility of instructing agriculture students with Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, and Herald Habenicht, instructor in agriculture. His duties will center in the poultry section of the department. This semester he is teaching poultry brooding, poultry management, vegetable gardening experience, and home fruit production.

Mr. Houck comes here from San Pasqual academy, with past experience at Pacific Union college, Emmanuel Missionary college, and SDA mission work.

According to the new member of the staff, the College farm plans considerable expansion in the poultry portion. Presently the farm raises around 3,000 chickens, but by August a capacity of 6,000 birds, with additional wholesale outlets for egg production, is anticipated.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Physics department has been given a grant of \$5,500 by the board. In their last meeting the board voted to give the money to the department and to leave the use of it to the discretion of the department head, Dr. Julian Thompson.

Elder George E. Vandeman will be the speaker at the Vespers service on February 24.

Warren Parmelee, president of last year's Biology club, will give a talk on the worms of the eye. Mr. Parmelee is associated with the School of Tropical Medicine at Loma Linda.

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### LETTER OF GREETING FROM PRES. PEASE TO NEW STUDENTS

We are glad you are here. We believe you have chosen wisely in coming to L.S.C., and we want to help you make your college experience pleasant and worthwhile.

A student who arrives mid-year usually finds a slightly more difficult problem of adjustment than does one who arrives at the beginning of the school year. Do not let this discourage you—La Sierra College is a friendly school, and you will find students and teachers anxious to assist you.

You are invited to take your place in the scholastic, social, and religious activities of the campus. Your enthusiasm and loyalty can contribute to the success of La Sierra College.

Very sincerely,  
NORVAL F. PEASE, President

## La Sierrans Prove Sure-Fire Advertising for LSC

The best advertising for any concern is its product. This old advertising saw was proved again to me last week as I toured with the La Sierrans. This group of 42 students under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton presented sacred and secular concerts to thousands of people in Central and Northern California, and the response from these people was most gratifying.

At every step we were met by people who remembered the group from previous concerts and were eager to renew those acquaintanceships, as well as by people who were frankly curious about La Sierra college. Without exception those people went away with the idea that La Sierra college was a Christian liberal arts college where it was a pleasure to be a student.

Here is the meridian of good public relations, for impressions which La Sierra college students give to other people are the ones

which count most for our school. The student who makes a misstep or conducts himself in an unseemly way reflects upon his school; but more importantly, the student who contributes his talents to such programs as the concerts presented by the La Sierrans is doing the best job of public relations a school can ask of him.

The homes that were opened to us, the offerings that were presented, the reception that was given the music, and the warmth with which our presence was greeted all attest to the cordial relationships that have been established on these trips by our music organizations during the past eight years.

I salute the La Sierrans of this year as well as those groups of previous years who have helped to establish La Sierra College in the hearts of the people of Central and Northern California.

Robert A. Williams, Director  
Student Personnel Office

### Editorial:

## 'Choose Ye This Day'

Gordon Paxton  
ASB Religious Vice-president

In a grove of sun-scorched trees on the crest of a mountain by the sea are assembled thousands of restless, impatient, thirsty people. Far below, the cool depths of the blue Mediterranean look inviting and refreshing but ironically offer nothing to parched throats but brine and bitterness. The dry desert wind accentuates the misery of these people who have eked out a bare existence for three long years of drought. The earth of their farms is parched and cracked, the trees withered, the cattle have died, and these people have come to the mountain because they are desperate for water. At the outer fringes of the multitude are the peasants, then the merchants and middle class, and in the center the soldiery and nobility stand in rapt attention as the priests of Baal implore the source of their misery to give them rain. One by one they exhaust themselves in the desert heat, and late in the afternoon a lull comes in the proceedings. Elijah, the man of God, steps forward and in straightforward terms tells his people: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Then Elijah kneels and prays to his God for rain, and the rain comes.

Real experimental Christianity is as scarce among us as was water among the Hebrews in Elijah's time. We cannot expect a form of godliness to refresh our sin-parched throats. What we as college students need is to choose this day whom we will serve. Our loyalty to Jesus should be unquestionably firm, for we are completely dependent upon Him to quench both our physical and spiritual thirst. He is the Water of Life.

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27 February 10, 1956 No. 13

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

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

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

Editor: Jim Jetton  
Associate Editor: Ted Olson  
News Editor: Jack Tomlinson  
Feature Editor: Janesta Janzen  
Campus Editor: Tom Dickinson  
Sports Editor: Louis Kang  
Copy Editor: Al Hummel  
Columnists: Ron Spargur, Charmay Bourdeau  
Reporters: Ron Nelson, Don Bray  
Business Manager: Bill Ostermiller  
Circulation Manager: Tom Gibson  
Typists: Donna Gilbert, Lorene McGavock

## Oh?

By Aston

Here it is the new semester and a dastardly sign is hanging in my room to give what is hoped to be the necessary impetus to pull through this second such ordeal this school year. The bony sign reads "The army can use you."

Perhaps the semester break will have provided the necessary relaxation for the long grind we all face. Your writer was fortunate enough to hear a concert by the Boston "Pops" during the four day break. The associate editor and I were clandestinely requested to go back stage by our feminine "escorts" to get the autograph of the conductor Arthur Fiedler. While we engaged his digits, our "friends" took the opportunity to talk over old "tunes" with a member of the percussion section whom they had spied all the way from the balcony. Too soon, the drummer found, he began to sing the same old tune and his was a lost charm.

In regards to entertainment, we had some very fine diversions here on the campus a short while before break. The most satisfying was the SPK-MBK sponsored "after which."

It was not without fears that we entered HMA that Saturday evening, for we realized how badly a student produced flop could dampen the rising student body spirit. But now that it is over we find that no excessiveness is possible in superlatives used to heap praise on the producers and participants of the program. Jim Smith and Bonnie Brown did a terrific job of producing and directing the evening of entertainment. And the participants in the play became top-notch schizophrenics.

The pseudo-Brooklynese front of the two creatures that slinked across the stage would not be met with glee even in the "Giant's" stronghold of Manhattan. But at LSC, where any outlandish travesty is received with great glee and approval, even the P.E. department must have, by some subterfuge, persuaded the producers to have the two characters wear sweat shirts, which, as they came out, proved almost surefire advertising to keep the public eye on the upcoming Gymkhana, February 12.

Should there be many more entertainments of this type and caliber, the students who are attracted to amusements off campus would undoubtedly find themselves as becoming anastomosed to the college scene in a social as well as a mental and spiritual capacity. We believe a time might come when students who are home on week ends would journey back to the campus to behold the student produced extravaganzas. In fact, we know of two girls who were in San Diego for the weekend, yet travelled back to this campus to see "after which" because of an early tip that it would be a good idea to see the program. The only complaints we have are definite ones. Three causes should be corrected: the lighting and the curtains. The lights are so placed that they light the front quarter of the auditorium as much as they do the platform. The opening and closing of the curtains is an old complaint that has been made a number of times and will probably never be corrected in HMA because of the expense in strengthening the area to support the draperies.

Those who are going on the snow outings this Sunday and Wednesday are at last being rewarded for their efforts to put this paper in an operating position. All of the Criterion staff thank them profusely for their efforts and hope that they enjoy themselves and the snow, of course, to the hilt.

Next week, articles will be in the Criterion that will have been written by the candidates for the presidency of the ASB for next year. These articles will give a succinct rundown on the plans that each hopes to accomplish next year. The Critter staff hopes that these articles will give the student body as a whole a greater chance to become acquainted with each candidate and to be at a more propitious level to make their choice.

Sorry to see that Lee Grady is leaving. Hope he finds his stay out of school profitable, and that he will be able to return to LSC next semester. To visitors on our campus it may seem as of late that most of the students here are made up like night-fighting commandos. With the Santa Anas blowing as they are, nothing can keep the silt and dust out of the rooms and closets. At least the workers at the laundry will get in a lot of time-and-a-half with all the overtime they will have to put in. Congratulations to Al Hummel for turning the rather impossible "African Lion" into a success despite the maze of difficulties placed in his way.

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

WERE WONDERING . . .

. . . Who's king of the jungle after Saturday night, the African Lion or semester tests? We had a hard time deciding which we'd rather see benefited—the ASB or our GPA.

. . . Whatever happened to the plum pudding that we so carefully concocted and wished over the night of the Christmasing? We understood it would be served the first date night after vacation. We'd even settle for it next Wednesday night.

. . . If the participants in the SPK-MBK benefit "after which" know how outstanding the production was. We'll say the musicians were super after which we'll say the players were "terrific" after which we'll commend the behind-the-scenes indispensables after which we'd like to say, we thought it was "cool mellow."

. . . Who started wearing her watch on her right arm to show she was engaged? Although it seems rather silly it must be the thing to do, judging from the number of girls who comply with the social demand.

. . . How many people are remembering the resolutions they made during the Student Week of Devotion? With the rush of exams coming so closely on the heels of the devotional week it's more than easy to push our religious exercises out of the picture.

. . . What it takes to make twirp season official? It has been advocated repeatedly in the paper and enthusiastically considered by the

northern part of the campus. What remains to initiate such a season? — A statement in the paper? A decision by the SPK club? An act of Congress? . . . If the rumors we've heard about there being no boys' open house are true? If so, why so? . . . If second semester is going to go as fast as the one that's past? We were just learning which row we sat in in each of our classes and now it's time to change. You just don't get a chance to feel adjusted!

. . . If anyone is going to be around here Saturday night to attend the Gymkhana performance? Everyone we've talked to is heading Pasadena way for the Talent Festival. We vow after each year's event that the affair is too long and very amateurish so next year we're not going. But, as usual, we have tickets for the evening.

. . . How anyone can concentrate on school with so much snow on the mountains? Until last week we'd given up on any kind of a winter and had even considered sand skiing or orange fights instead of waiting for the evasive white stuff.

. . . How a room can be such a mess just two weeks after open house? If it weren't for that mid-year interruption housekeeping might deteriorate to the place where you'd need a snow plow at the end of the year.

. . . What would be a good way to end this column? Being very dull after test week we can't think of anything original so will just stop writing.

### Are You Satisfied?

#### DEAN'S LIST POLL

The Dean's list has become a controversial issue on the campus during this the first semester of its functioning. The Criterion, being interested in the expression of student opinion, believes that this topic merits being the first in a series of such polls of student opinion. Here are the tabulations:

	YES	
	Number	Percentage
1. Do you favor the Dean's list as it now stands? or . . . . .	19	26.4
2. Do you favor the Dean's list with certain revisions? or . . . . .	41	56.9
3. Do you favor abolishing the Dean's list?	12	16.7
4. Are you on the Dean's list? . . . . .	18	25.0
The breakdown of those polled according to classes:		
Freshmen . . . . .	19	26.0
Sophomores . . . . .	22	31.5
Juniors . . . . .	21	28.7
Seniors . . . . .	10	13.8
The breakdown according to residence:		
Angwin . . . . .	9	12.7
Calkins . . . . .	27	38.0
Gladwyn . . . . .	8	11.0
MBK . . . . .	11	15.3
Village . . . . .	17	23.0

Among the total of 72 students interviewed, many expressed views as to suggested improvements. Many of those who favored the list and its requirements as it now stands said that they felt there was room for improvement, but they would not offer any protests if it were to remain as it is. Those who favored abolishing the list seemed rather hasty and bitter in their decisions. Presented here are the suggestions and complaints of a number of the students favoring the second proposal.

1. A Dean's list in practicality offered only class skips. 3  
All three of these students were from the village. To the married village student, class skips are all that is offered. This is the purpose of the Dean's list—to give dorm students some of the social privileges of married students (who are supposedly mature because they are married).

2. Should be based on grades only. 7  
The feeling was that the committee could not accurately judge one's character and citizenship, as was evinced by the removal of a number of students from the list for rather drastic violations. Some felt that the reasons offered by some members of the list committee were rather too trivial and had no real basis except the personal feeling of that member.

3. No real tangible privileges. 3  
Those who are true scholars find that the class skips do not appeal to them. Again most of these were village students.

#### Scholastic Raised

4. Scholastic standing should be raised. 7

A few believed the scholastic standing should be raised to a level above two point. Others said 2.5 would give the list more significance. These erudites said that there was no honor to being on the Dean's list with a G.P.A. as low as is now required. The Dean's list is not necessarily an honor roll. The end desired by the originators of the list is not to heap cum laude on a select few, but to give to those who have proven themselves capable of coping with their studies the privilege of adding extracurricular activity to their schedule.

5. Those on the Dean's list should receive more than

amount of skips generally allotted in many higher institutions of learning. 4

Individuals have pointed out that in most universities and colleges all students are given a limited number of skips. There will undoubtedly be pressuring to give the student body as a whole a number of the privileges granted to those on the list. In time these privileges will probably become generalized.

#### Administered Wrongly

6. Not being administered correctly. 10

The most prevalent complaint. There have been reports of teachers and administrators denying the privileges granted by the Dean's list and openly refusing to recognize its existence. But the faculty has ironed out these problems and most teachers are behind the list and its principles. The principles and privileges of the list are not being held inviolate and are in some cases being granted spasmodically rather than continuously as ordained by the list.

7. Should be able to date a person who is not on the Dean's list without having a chaperone. 7

Freshmen fall into the group who are disturbed by this (also anyone who might be interested in dating a freshman). At first perusal this may seem to be rather unreasonable. But if two of the persons on a double date were members of the Dean's list, and those two were not dating each other, would it not be logical that the placing of those two on the list indicates their maturity and thus, ability to control the group? Perhaps, if one of the members of the couple with the freshman in it was an upper classman, the plan might seem feasible.

The faculty should realize that despite the constant cry for betterment, the student body realizes the problems and complications underlying the granting of privileges which are staring the faculty member in the face even though he or she may grant extra privileges.

[Faculty Note: The Dean's list idea and machinery was student-generated and almost completely implemented. The faculty concurred, and doubtless will concur when and if the students decide to abandon it.]

## SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL

By Pitts





## Election Of ASB President For '56-'57 Comes Monday; Ostermiller, Reves Are Candidates

### Three Are Tops:

### 7 LSC STUDENTS BRING HOME FESTIVAL PRIZES

Seven performers and the La Sierrans represented LSC at the Pasadena Civic auditorium in the fifth annual Talent Festival sponsored by the Southern California conference's Education and Missionary Volunteer departments.

Three of the musicians from La Sierra won the highest award given at the festival. Four others were given certificates of merit. The three students who won the grand prizes were: Leroy Pyle, who played on the piano "Rhapsody No. 2" by Brahms; Edward Lindquist, his rendition on the violin of Debussy's "La Plus Que Lente" winning for him; Jean Nelson, whose "Lolita, le danseuse" by Tournier brought her the coveted award.

Those receiving the certificate of merit were Raymond Speyer, Verna Reid, and a clarinet quintette of Dennis Calkins, William Faith, Leroy Weber, Edward Lindquist, and Curtis Johnson.

Special guests were Jim Smith, winner of the Spring Talent festival here last year, and the La Sierrans under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton. Smith yodeled a selection of his own composition entitled "Yoodlein Man." The La Sierrans gave a half hour concert.

### 'Sharps To Give Concert Here in HMA On February 23

The "Sharps," a 16-member musical organization from Mountain View academy under the direction of Wm. Van Ornam, will appear in a secular concert February 23, at 6:40 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Making their second trip to La Sierra college in as many years, they will also give concerts at Newbury Park, Glendale, and Loma Linda academies.

Under the title of "Together with Imagination," their repertoire will include "Paul Revere's Ride" and "Gettysburg Address," set to music by Mr. Van Ornam, a graduate of LSC.

They will be present for the Vienna Boy's choir Saturday night, February 25, returning to Mountain View Sunday morning.

### Events at LSC

#### Today

5:40 Sunset  
6:45 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 M.V. — Thomas Geraty, president of Middle East College

#### Tomorrow

9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church Service  
2:00 Literature bands meet in front of Dining Hall

#### Sunday

5:30 Hyperec

#### Monday

10:30 ASB meeting  
5:30 Home Economics Club

#### Wednesday

10:30 ASB Devotional—Mountain Meditations

#### Thursday

5:30 Biology Club

#### Friday

10:30 Chapel



CANDIDATES OSTERMILLER, CARLSON, VAN ORNAM, AND REVES

### Dean of Students For 1956-'57 To Be Dr. Drayson

Ronald D. Drayson has been chosen to join the La Sierra college administration as dean of students.

Dr. Drayson, who holds an M.A. from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary and a Ph.D. from Stanford University, will become the dean of



DR. DRAYSON

students, assuming the responsibility of the Personnel office. In his graduate work at Stanford he specialized in counseling and guidance.

After his graduation from Walla Walla college in 1940, Dr. Drayson was instructor in Bible at Rogue River academy and instructor in Bible and church pastor at Laurelwood academy. From 1945-1951 he was associated in the field of religion and ancient languages at Walla Walla college. Since 1951 he has been professor of education at Pacific Union college.

Dr. Drayson will assume his position as dean of students beginning the fall semester of 1956. Besides assuming the responsibilities of the Personnel office, he will be in charge of student affairs and of students problems. He will assist the students in finding their way about the campus and also in their scholastic and spiritual problems.

### Winders Chosen to Head Mountain Meditations

The Associated Student Body sponsored radio program, in the past called "Mountain Meditations," is being readied to begin operation in the near future, according to news received from Gordon Paxton, religious activities director of the ASB.

Selected by the ASB executive board to head the staff of the rejuvenated program is Don Winders, senior theology major. Elder Calvin Osborn, La Sierra church pastor, will be the faculty sponsor of the project with Prof Harold B. Hannum as music consultant.

Plans for the organization of the program revealed to date indicate that the chapel period on Wednesday, February 22, will be given by the broadcast's staff. At that time a full report of the pro-

gram's progress will be made to the student body.

A contest will be held from February 22-27 to choose a new name for the ASB broadcast. A cash award of ten dollars will be made for the name selected as the most appropriate.

The financial and working policy of the program is now in the process of completion. A contract with a San Bernardino radio station is expected to be signed within the next week. Pledges and gifts are being welcomed by the program to augment the \$300 that has already been raised.

The program's staff is expected to include Don Madison, music director; Don Olsen, announcer; Jerry Kruft, business manager; and Ernest Chan, in charge of poster advertising.

### Hawaiian Club Elects Saito President; Reveal Plans For Trip To Yosemite

Toichi Saito, junior elementary education major, was elected president for the spring semester of the Hui Hoaloha (friendship club) Monday night. He is a graduate of Hawaiian Mission academy.

Other officers elected were: Ernest Chan, vice-president; Ernie Matsuda, treasurer; Annie Cadelinia, secretary; Grace Arakaki and Bruce Strachan, social program chairmen; religious program chairman, Tim Iwahashi; religious program assistants, Kenard Stall and Neil Katada.

#### Projector for ASB

The Hawaiian club, one of the most active on the campus, has 42 members. Events that the club has scheduled this year have been the Hawaiian Hukilau, which was presented in November, a chop suey feed, and a sukiyaki feed. The club plans to use the proceeds from the Hawaiian Hukilau to purchase a slide projector and present it to the ASB.

"The club is laying progressive plans for this semester and would

enjoy seeing others join the club so that they too will partake in our good times," President Saito stated. He revealed that plans for this semester include: giving Friday evening vesper services at neighboring churches, a trip to Yosemite during spring recess, picnics, movies, and other social activities.

#### Meetings Schedule

The scheduled meetings are: February 28, March 15, April 9, May 9, and May 21.

### New M.V. Officers For 2nd Semester

Roy Harris and Byron Song will be leaders of the College Missionary Volunteer society for second semester, according to Mrs. Mabel C. Romant. The other officers include Barbara Slocum and Arlene Leer, secretaries, Robert Iles and Maryann Mericle, organists, Bob Grady and Robert Janssen, music directors, and Richard Culbertson as advertising manager.

### Will Also Decide Upon Hopefuls For Treasurer and Publication Board

#### Background Details Of ASB Candidates Revealed

Bill Ostermiller, candidate for president, was born August 18, 1935, in Huntington Park, California, and is a Biology major.

Ostermiller's father is a dentist in Reno, Nevada, but recently finished a two year stint in the army. While Dr. Ostermiller was located in Okinawa, he was joined by Bill, who spent last summer with him.

#### Drives Austin-Healy

Ostermiller, who is often seen driving about the campus in his '55 cream Austin-Healy, graduated from Lodi academy in 1953. During two and a half years at LSC, Ostermiller has served as treasurer of the MBK and IRC clubs, publicity director of the Biology club, coordinator of the ASB benefit in 1954-'56, "Living Desert," and "Vanishing Prairie," and is presently the business manager of the Criterion and a member of the Calkins dormitory council. He is currently working as a zoology laboratory instructor in the Biology department.

Ostermiller is preparing to enter the school of medicine at CME in 1957.

#### Bill Reves

Bill Reves, the other candidate for the presidency, is a junior chemistry major and was born April 11, 1935, in Torrance, California.

He attended academy at Lynwood and spent the first two years of his college career at PUC. At PUC Reves was elected president of the chemistry club and coordinator of the ASB picnic.

#### Came Here in 1955

Reves came to LSC in 1955 and is presently the vice-president of the chemistry club, Lambda Rho Upsilon. He served as associate editor of the Criterion for the first half of this year.

His father is a construction superintendent for Kellogg Construction company. In the summer of 1954 Reves spent a summer in Argentina where his father was working on an oil refinery for the Argentinian government.

Reves, who also hopes to enter the CME school of medicine in the fall of 1957, is an avid skiing enthusiast and also enjoys tennis and swimming.

#### Dick Carlson

Dick Carlson, candidate for treasurer, is a junior business major from Duluth, Minnesota, who came to La Sierra in the fall of 1951.

Carlson plans on entering the insurance business when he graduates from college. He is married and has a 16 month old son and is currently employed by Ace Drill Bushings, where he has worked for the past four years.

He graduated from Maplewood academy, where he was assistant editor of the school paper.

#### Don Van Ornam

Don Van Ornam, also running for treasurer, graduated from La Sierra academy as president of his class and came to LSC to take a business major in 1954. He was born in Hemet, California.

He attended Campion academy for his first three years of high school and was president of his sophomore class. Since he has come to college, he has served in the offices of president of the

Commercial club and coordinator of the Criterion snow picnic at Snow Summit, both this year.

Van Ornam plans to become an accountant when he leaves college.

### Who Are Candidates For Publication Board?

Candidates for the publications board are:

Marilyn Gilbert, junior English major, graduated from La Sierra academy. She attended Lynwood academy for three years. She enrolled at LSC for her freshman year and at PUC her sophomore year. Her father is a specialist in internal medicine in Alhambra, California.

#### Two Years of Nursing

Janesta Janzen, junior biology major, graduated from Glendale academy and came to LSC to take pre-nursing. She spent two years here, two years at the Loma Linda school of nursing and then returned last fall to get her B.A. degree. Her father and mother are both physicians, and her mother specializes in anesthesia.

#### From Hawaii

Ernest Katsuyama, junior chemistry major, graduated from Hawaiian Mission academy and came to LSC as a pre-medical student. His father is associated with the United States insurance company and is active in the affairs of the Hawaiian islands.

#### Father Does Research

Marylane Thompson, sophomore secretarial science major, graduated from La Sierra academy. Her father is head of the Physics department here and is currently on leave at China Lake, where he is doing research work on guided missiles.

#### Physics Major

Jack Tomlinson, sophomore physics major, graduated from La Sierra academy. His father is a contractor. After his graduation Jack plans to do graduate work at either Stanford or UCLA.

#### Pre-Med

Tom Zirkle, sophomore religion major, graduated from Loma Linda academy. He is enrolled at LSC as a pre-medical student. His father is professor of surgery at the Loma Linda school of medicine.

### GRAHAM MAXWELL SPEAKER FOR SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER

A. Graham Maxwell, associate professor of Biblical languages at Pacific Union college, will be the speaker for the LSC Spring Week of Prayer, March 16-24.

Professor Maxwell holds an A.B. and an A.M. from Pacific Union college, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago. He has been on the staff of PUC since 1944. Besides being head of the PUC Biblical languages department, he teaches courses in religion.

Topics for the devotional week have not been announced.



# A Monster Is A Monster

By Bonnie Brown

There is a certain breed of the human animal which in normal life gives the appearance of being perfectly decent citizens. But they're not. They're really Monsters. This is a conclusion that has been drawn only after long, hard hours of study, and deep effort, and actually not much of either. But being one of many nasty creatures who must have a reason for everything, I studied up on this problem of the Monster and am now ready to present a multitude of words.

My study took me to the dictionary. (Every writer must be able to quote Webster.) Webster says a great deal about the Monster, some of which is censorable and will therefore not presently appear. But at least he backs me up in my life-long belief: those things that look like Monsters really are.

Now, since it is my belief that all things should be broken down, (for instance, outlines, scientific hypotheses, cars), I've gone to no small trouble to break down this problem into Sub-Heads (which is precisely what they are) and categorically present an organized treatise on the Theory of the Problem of the Symptoms, Diagnoses, and Treatment of the Monster.

## Dragged to Chapel

First of all, take certain ordinarily sane individuals, place them into an audience and pow! right in the oral cavity: they're Monsters. Basically they have always been nervous, restless, hostile personalities, and they simply cannot endure sitting still for an hour. The program, or concert, or chapel speaker bores them to tears. They have been dragged there by persons to whom they happen to be married or by the paragraph in the student handbook which any undergrad has sense enough to follow. And they loathe every minute of it. Yet, at the same time, they seem to inwardly resent the pleasure other people in the audience seem to be getting out of the Pearls of Wisdom being spoken or the sharps and flats and naturals being played. So, finding themselves trapped, they decide to take revenge.

## Program Folder a Sadist

They deliberately and maliciously contrive to torture everyone around them. Now, I have found that their favorite tool and by far one of their most effective, is the program. There are three chief groups of Program Cracklers. The least odious is the Program Folder. He merely folds his program in half and then in quarters. Then, he unfolds the program and repeats the entire process. He keeps on folding and unfolding until his program is in tatters. If there is an intermission, he gets to secure a fresh program and can then begin all over again. He has such fun. Certain tolerant people suggest that this habitual Program Folder is really a nice fellow who merely does not get enough exercise because he doesn't take three Phys. Ed. courses, and that his only chance for a little harmless calisthenics is to fold programs during performances. However, I maintain that the program folder is not basically a muscle builder. He is purely and simply a sadist.

## Program Telescooper a Masochist

The second and more dangerous variety is the Program Telescooper. This miserable wretch rolls up his program into a cylinder, apparently in order to gain a better focus of the platform. This, I have found, is merely a shrewd dodge to throw suspicion off his real activities. As soon as you become entranced by the performance, the Program Telescooper goes to work. He proceeds to slap himself all over with the program. He may pound himself on the cheek, arms, knees, thighs. But his favorite pastime, I find, is to pummel himself incessantly on the palm of his left hand. Now, this creature is the direct oppo-

site of the Program Folder. He is a masochist.

The final group of the Program Cracklers are the Program Nibblers. These are usually women. The Program Nibbler places a corner in her mouth and chews it thoughtfully. You see, she is a hungry person. She did not have any breakfast, or, if it happens to be an evening performance, she probably did not get to eat enough dinner. What happened was, she skipped the soup course in order to eat more dessert, and then she had to miss dessert in order to get to the concert, or whatever. She is considerably overweight, and she knows that it is quite safe to eat even an entire copy of the program inasmuch as it contains only about fifteen calories.

## Gum Snapping an Arduous Art

Graduating from the Program Cracklers realm, we study next that insidious variety of Monster which I shall call the Gumsnapper. The Gumsnapper is not just content with chewing gum. Chewing at least is a quiet, rhythmic activity which is almost bearable. The Gumsnapper has developed the facility of balancing the wad between his front teeth and blowing through the gum until he forms a bubble that bursts with a ping. It has taken years of arduous training to achieve perfection in the art of Gumsnapping. I have discovered when Gumsnappers plan to attend a special performance of say, Lily Pons or the Vienna Boys' Choir, and they know they will have a field day torturing eager, curious, hero-worshipping customers, they will practice for hours in front of a mirror to hone their gumsnapping technique to razor-sharpness.

## Shot to Feet by Chord

My gallery of rogues has a special corner reserved for the villain Weaver-and-Bobber. Weaver-and-Bobber is under the peculiar delusion that he is at a tennis game, and in order to keep the whole platform within his vision, he swings his head convulsively from side to side. This means that the person behind must continually weave in order to have his view of the platform clear. This sets up a chain reaction through the audience. Should you want a good illustration of this insidious action, sit behind me. I out-weave and out-bob any Weaver-and-Bobber.

There are numerous other Sub-Heads. For instance, the Hummer, who insists on humming the themes of the songs or chanting the lyrics along with the singer. He deliberately does it a half-pitch higher or lower to insure scraping your nerves. Another is the Cougher. He is a particularly disturbing culprit because his form of tormenting audiences is highly contagious. Let there be one skilled and persistent Cougher in an audience and there soon will be a perfect cacophony of hawking and wheezing and barking from every corner of the auditorium.

You will notice that now and again I have alluded to the Chapel Hour in this particularly noteworthy article. Well, I'm going to allude to it again. Just before chapel begins, everyone gets into the act. There is an utter Can-You-Top-This contest wherein Ed tries to out-monster Coed, and Co-ed usually doesn't let him. Then they both get so carried away with the humming roar that they don't hear the reminders of The-Last-Bell-Has-Rung, or There-Are-Just-One-Or-Two-Announcements, and only occasionally do they happen to see the piercing eye of the not-nearly-all-present-or-accounted-for Faculty. I don't know. It might be that when the bell rings, we should all be shot to our feet by an organic chord and then sing the Doxology or something. True, our singing would cause the room to be something less than silent. But at least the noise would be not quite so atonal.

A Monster is a Monster is a Monster.

# REVES, OSTERMILLER STATE VIEWS ON PROBLEMS OF STUDENT BODY

## INFORMED STUDENT BODY IS NECESSARY TO SCHOOL SPIRIT

By Bill Ostermiller

Is the average La Sierra College scholar too engrossed with his scholarly pursuits to participate in student body functions? Does he take time from his busy schedule to support an ASB project, to sit on committees, to perform minor duties for the association, to read the Criterion for latest ASB news?

It has been said by students of both this and other colleges that student body spirit at LSC is at a low ebb.

In preceding with an analysis of how student spirit can be increased, we first turn to the age-old but vital topic of student-faculty relations. The student-faculty council, the Dean's list committee, and other such committees are doing a tremendous job in bettering school spirit. The suggestion of setting up a government committee consisting of students and faculty for the possible governing of minor disciplinary cases and of dealing with other problems seems to me to be a worth-while one.

The object of such committees is not just the idea of obtaining student representation in administrative affairs or of putting administrative power in students' hands, but rather to help students and faculty alike to see that in order to have maximum efficiency in administration, the students and faculty members should work together in unity to solve each other's problems.

The next idea in keeping the interest of the student in the organization is to use a maximum of the students to direct in different student activities.

## College president:

### GERATY TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE TONIGHT IN HMA

Elder Thomas Geraty, president of the Middle East college, will speak at vesper service this evening in HMA.

Elder Geraty's first church school teacher was Prof. Lloyd Downs, member of the LSC Biology department, who at that time taught tenth grade in San Francisco. Later Geraty graduated from Pacific Union college.

During the Second World War Elder Geraty traveled over the Burma road on the way to Chungking, China, where he was in charge of a Seventh-day Adventist training school. Afterwards he headed the administration of a SDA school on the Yangtze river in the vicinity of Nanking. He remained there until the Communists forced him to evacuate.

Elder Geraty, who is now on a two-year leave from Middle East college, is studying for an advanced degree at the University of Southern California. Middle East college, of which he is president, is located in Beirut, Lebanon.

Also, the sponsoring of worthwhile projects keeps the interest of the student. La Sierrites have been badly ridiculed over their listless attitude in supporting projects. It is reasonable to assume that a project that will better student life for the majority will be sponsored wholeheartedly by the majority. The problem then, is selecting projects which will be thought by the majority to be worth-while.

If the student is not informed as to what his organization is doing, interest in it will surely wane. Therefore, chairmen of various committees and members of the executive board should present informative articles in the Criterion.

As a last point in inspiring student interest, the governing authority of the student body constitution should be accessible to all. It must be readable and understandable to be effective. This necessitates the revising of the constitution to meet the demands of an ever-expanding student body.

The ideas presented here, if applied, should increase student interest in the Associated Student Body. If La Sierra college is to keep up with its traditional past, it must keep expanding and bettering itself.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

• Groups that are leaving the campus for the week end are: the Gymkhana troupe to Newbury, the Speech department to Thunderbird academy, and the College choir to San Diego. Professor Alfred Walters also went to San Diego where he will play his violin.

• The evangelistic meetings being held in Mira Loma are in the fifth week of progress. The students associated with the program will

## PUBLICATIONS, FINANCES, SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENT PROBLEM

By Bill Reeves

The success of our ASB depends largely upon its ability to function smoothly. To fulfill our objectives we must have a closely knit, working organization. One method of drawing the framework of our ASB closer together would be to add to the responsibilities of the vice-president, the chairmanship of the student-faculty council. This would change his duties from a campaign manager to the director of our student faculty relations and would give the student body a definite idea as to what position they are electing him. To keep our publications in harmony with the thinking of the students we have set up a publications board. Except for approving staff appointments it has become a non-functioning body. By broadening its membership to include all former Meteor and Criterion editors we can have a governing body that has the experience and talent to work with current editors in determining editorial policy.

To have first rate publications it follows that we must have first class editors. We need students who are the most capable in organization and leadership. Sometimes, because of financial reasons and heavy scholastic loads, these potential leaders are not able to take on the responsibilities of editorship. If we could offer a payment to alleviate this financial block and to act as an incentive to those who would otherwise not be able to accept the time-consuming responsibility, we would be able to draw our editors from a larger portion of the student body. With this plan we will have better success in securing the most capable persons for editors.

Although money problems weigh us down, we should not begin making personal visits next week.

• Vienna Choir boys sing here next Saturday night in College hall at 8:00 p.m.

• Junior class organization is February 23, at 5:00 p.m. in room 204 in La Sierra hall.

think only of ourselves. As a recognition of the value of education and to establish closer relations with the academies, the ASB should make a special effort to fulfill their plan of awarding scholarships to talented students chosen by the faculty of their particular high school.

With our special projects taking more of our regular funds we must look for new sources of income. It is possible that, in addition to the proposed raising of the ASB dues, we will need more resources to carry on our activities for next year. Our benefit programs here on campus can give us a portion, but not all. We have asked our friends to donate for every project without offering anything tangible in return. Why not give the public something in return for their help? We have student talent programs for which we willingly pay that we might enjoy them. Why couldn't we offer programs to the surrounding communities? In this way we would be replenishing our finances and at the same time building a feeling of friendship between La Sierra college and our neighbors.

To bring us together as a family we need to worship together. In addition to our student week of devotion, we should have semi-monthly evening worships as a regular function of the ASB under the direction of the Religious Activities committee with emphasis placed on our present spiritual problems.

To help the business of our organization run more smoothly, a cross section of the student body could meet in a regular forum to be informed on all items for the coming ASB meeting. This would enable a larger percentage to take an active part in the following meetings.

If we take upon ourselves a personal responsibility to support the activities of the student body, we can prepare ourselves for better citizenship and make our membership in the ASB something of which we can be proud.

It takes a great man to be a great listener.—Flory

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# ANGWIN GROWS HAIRY ARNETT IN CAHOOTS WITH CROAKERS KRUFFT TAKES PENELOPE TO SUBMARINE RACE

By Marylane Thompson

Reports on exams are still coming (why don't we find out these things when they are happening??!). It seems that Gladwyn migrated to Two-bit late one evening when exams got too much for them. Miss Kuester, of the "not keeping faith with Euclid" fame, was one of the happy group, we understand.

Joan Li, newcomer, seems to be somewhat bewildered after her first week on campus. "Tests here, tests there—tests everywhere!" is her plaintive moan. Things will be better soon, Joan. (We hope!)

Warning—it's no use to bother Irene Poelstra when she is studying anatomy—all you can get is a vacant gaze, glazed eyes, and an inaudible mutter. This reporter learned the hard way!

It's not Halloween, but Hilltop has been bothered by ghosts lately. Strange noises at the striking of midnight, the rattle of "ghostly" footsteps on the driveway all add to the general confusion.

Shirlene Wagner has been afflicted with a mysterious ailment. Eminent diagnosticians have not as yet agreed on the exact nature of the affliction. We proffer sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery, Shirlene.

"Angwin" (the Cat) is leading the life of Riley. His latest hostesses are Joan Wiperman and Alta Jean Kincaid. Now the mystery of why they have been getting so much cream lately is explained.

Although this is not really our province, it nevertheless intrigues us to find out that Roy Pitts (of cartoon fame) has been "illuminated." We are not exactly sure what kind of condition that is—it sounds like an interesting state of mind.

Gladwyn features quite prominently in the news this week. Among the juicier bits is "Spring is sprung in Gladwyn." Everyone is either falling in or out of love—socks, in various stages of being knitted, festoon the place. I even passed a couple of girls who were way up on Cloud 9 the other day. (Let's move to Gladwyn.)

The \$64,000 question—where did Sally Van Schuyver and Lois Ramey procure their luscious loaf of oranges the other day—it's been verified that it was definitely from "off-campus." Also, Lois has a new way to while away the study hours—she bicycles down the halls, evidently more timid than Gail Arnett and Carole Boehme, who ventured out into the wild blue yonder to search for bullfrogs. In case you

wonder about bullfrogs, Gail (we were told this in strictest confidence) has developed an unusual friendship with them. We were told, though, that it was all one-sided.

We'd like to thank: Ruby Bullock for some of the more juicy bits of the Gladwyn news; Patti Hay for the "Spring is sprung" bit, and Dr. Little for the captivating chapel talk. Nothing wrong with the advice.

La Sierran tour stories are still trickling in—especially the one about Wretha Griffin and the "Giant" girls. Wretha is now an established expert at adding new twists of originality to old choruses.

Paula Botroff has been sustaining a very frustrating loss of late—her towels disappear into the phone booth just when she needs them most. And to conclude, we have a scandal from Gladwyn. The girl's name is "Penelope." Latest tips are that Jerry Krufft has been sneaking her off to Lake Matthews every chance he has had in recent weeks—but the girl is fickle, and we wonder if Jerry knows that she spent a week residing in Calkins recently? Perhaps Vernetta Schneider can do as much for her sawdust morals as she has been doing for "Penelope's" clothes.

# Senior Portraits

Gladys Davis, a music major who hails from Tempee, Arizona, was born in Sheridan, Wyoming, in May of 1934.

Her grade school years were divided among numerous schools, but she finally settled down at Oak Park academy to spend four years.

In 1952 she graduated from Oak Park academy and went on to Union college to further her education. After three years at Union, she welcomed a change and came here to La Sierra to finish her music major, with a minor in education.

It's a good thing that Gladys doesn't live in one of the dorms as her pet peeve is noisy people while she is trying to sleep. Maybe the girls of Hilltop have already learned this, as Gladys is one of the "lucky" girls who live in the "house on the hill."

Gladys laid a foundation for her future work when she was only in elementary school. She taught her cousins how to read and write and also how to play the piano. This instruction consisted of one lesson a day and sometimes even two. She was also a student teacher at Union college last year. After she graduates she plans to teach music in one of the academies.

Taking 18 hours a semester during her college years has not left Gladys with too much spare time, but if it's a camping trip or a swim at the beach she can always make time as these are her favorite activities. And if there's a sandwich to eat, butter watch out! "Anything to do with sandwiches" is what she likes most of all to eat, and those who know her can vouch for it.

We wish lots of success to Gladys as she goes forward with her teaching career.

## Wallace Gosney

Wallace Gosney, more commonly known as "Wally," was born in Sherling, Colorado, May 16 1934. While he was still young, his family moved to Gardena, Calif., where they are now residing.

When Wally was a little fellow, he was fond of the smell of gasoline. One day he climbed up on a Model T Ford and after taking the cap off, stuck his nose down in the tank and took a deep breath. The odor was so strong that it knocked him out, and there he lay. Fortunately, some passers-by found him and called the doctor, who came and revived him. Ever since then he detests the smell of gasoline. Wonder why?

Gardena grade school was where Wally spent his elementary years. After graduation from Lynwood academy he came to La Sierra, where he has attended four years. During these years he has held various offices, some of which are: president of the MBK club; vice-president of the band; chairman of the nominating committee; and secretary-treasurer of the band, in which he plays the trombone.

A biology major and a chemistry minor will help him as he goes on to the College of Medical Evangelists to begin his medical study. Upon completion of medi-

cal school, he plans to be a general practitioner for a few years and then to specialize in surgery.

Wally's favorite sport is football, which explains why he is on the football field whenever a game is being played. Skin-diving is the hobby he enjoys most in his spare time. When sweet potatoes or ice-cream is being served, one will always find Wally taking more of these than his share, as they are his favorite foods.

May all the success in the world be yours, Wally, as you go on to reach your ambition—that of being a physician.

## Dee Wayne Jones

Music and sports are two loves of ASB vice-president Dee Wayne Jones. This engaging young man with the black wavy hair has been endowed with a variety of talents. Music has woven an endless pattern of melody through Dee Wayne's life, cropping up in the form of a trombone quartet, making records with his sister Príncipe Lou at Garrison Studios, and at present being a member of both the Collegians and the illustrious men's quartet of La Sierra.

Golf holds such a fascination for him that when he was younger he took a job caddying. Tennis, football and basketball also rate high on Dee Wayne's list. In fact rumor has it that this summer he may have his own league baseball team in Long Beach.

Being a pre dental student he plans to enter Loma Linda next year. Dee Wayne's newest acquisition is a black Ford.

## Edward Lindquist

Edward Lindquist, senior music major, hails from Sapulpa, Oklahoma, where his father is pastor of a church district. Edo, as he is nicknamed, was born in Ranchi, India, in 1933. His parents served as missionaries there for seven years.

Coming to this country at the age of two, he lived in the Northwest for thirteen years. He then moved to Oklahoma City, and, during his senior year of high school, he played in the Oklahoma City symphony. The following two years he attended Southwestern Junior college, where he was president of the student body his sophomore year.

Here at La Sierra college, Edo devotes most of his time to music and to student teaching. Assisting Professor Alfred Walters in the violin department for the past two years, he now has twenty-one grade-school and academy students. Edo looks forward to graduation at which time he will have completed his fifth year of college. His ambition is to be a violinist in a symphony orchestra and to teach violin in an Adventist school.

# Tennis Courts, Walks, Carpets, Student Center, Are Discussed

By Ron Nelson

When we as a project committee consider suggestions for an ASB project, several factors govern our decisions. These factors in the form of questions are, Is the project within our budget? Will it constructively add to the campus? Can the ASB profit from such a project? It is only after answering these questions that we suggest the following projects for consideration with the merit and data concerning each.

The first project we will discuss is that of new tennis courts. As everyone knows, the courts are badly in need of repair. This repair would consist of completely removing all of the old concrete and building an entirely new asphalt court complete with a new fence, which would cost approximately \$900-\$1000. To the tennis playing student at LSC this would be a welcome addition and something that would be here for some time to come. This, however, would satisfy only a portion of the ASB because only a relative few use the courts.

## Sidewalks Cost \$700

The second project is that of new sidewalks from HMA to the new science building and a new sidewalk from the walk in front of Angwin to the church. There would be a total of 550 feet of sidewalk to be constructed. It would require 35 yards of ready-mix concrete at \$10.50 per yard. At the contractor's price, it would cost \$700 for the complete job. At present the sidewalks are badly needed, but, with the new construction here on campus, just how long they would last is a question we can't answer.

## Balcony Carpets \$640

The third project is that of carpets in the balcony of HMA. When anyone comes in late or leaves early the noise distracts from the speaker and is annoying to both speaker and audience. Because of the hard wear the carpet would receive, it would have to be of good quality. It would take approximately 57 yards of top quality cotton carpet at a total cost of \$375. For the same amount of wool carpet the cost would be \$640. Again, this would be appreciated by all.

## Student Center \$600

The fourth and last project is that of a student center to come. It might be said that it is a dead issue, but the new plans for this year's student center make it very possible financially. With \$600 we can move into a student center.

The tentative figure covers laying of a new floor, painting and plastering the walls, and new light fixtures. The furnishings will be extra but will still be within our budget.

These are the projects suggested by this committee. Naturally some are better than others, but they all deserve the attention of the student body.



# LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines



As the first semester fades out of sight, we see that it has taken its toll of fallen GPA's, diligent scholars, and basketball players.

As I see it there has never been such a turnover at the mid-year mark of key men as there has been this year.

We regret the loss of two team captains, Ed Allred of the Wasps and Wade Looper of the Fleas. Ed Allred's loss is felt deeply by his team because of his sparkling play at forward and his able leadership. Ed is continuing his education in the Los Angeles area this year and plans to come back to LSC next year. Hurry back, Ed.

Along with best wishes to Wade Looper we send congratulations to the hardest working captain of the league. Wade's team was selected mostly from freshman material. Under his leadership, this team was whipped into one of the most lethal teams of the league. This is evidenced by many of the other teams putting the Fleas on their list as "the team to beat." We tip our hats to you, Wade, and success to you at San Jose State.

The Academy Roaches and McPherson's Spiders lost two valuable men. The Roaches lost their star, player, Dave Hansen, to the bench because of an ankle injury. We hope to see Dave in action again very soon.

Don McPherson's Spiders suffered a great loss when their number one draft choice, Larry Hinaga, left to take up academic pursuits in Los Angeles. Larry was one of the fastest men in the league and a great offensive and defensive threat. Not being one of the peculiar race of seven-foot-tall basketball players, Larry depends on playing heads up ball and speed to account for his constant threat to the opposition. Come back to LSC any time, Larry.

Students leave and students come. With the departure of the previous men comes a large form on the basketball horizon. Robin Smith, who hails from Oakland and PUC, comes to us as a junior PE major. 6'4" Robin was drafted to McPherson's Spiders in place of diminutive 5'2" Larry Hinaga and seems to fit in very well as evidenced by his 28 points scored the first game. Robin has always been a stellar performer on the basketball courts, having played on two championship teams; the Colorado State Championship team under the AAU, and the Napa Valley league. When in the Napa Valley league, he won the most valuable player award, was high point man for the season, and scored 20 points or more per game. Welcome to our waxed maple basketball courts, Robin.

## Frenzel, Rogers Picked SPK, MBK Sweethearts

The annual Valentine program was presented by the SPK club Tuesday night in the college cafeteria with approximately 250 in attendance.

The MBK and SPK sweethearts, Virginia Frenzel and Ron Rogers, respectively, were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Ralph Dimanyatz. The two were chosen by a poll taken in the four dorms on campus.

Performers on the program were Príncipe Lou Jones, Sharon Knight, Sharon Wells, Orville Lewis, and Orville Williams.

## Chuckle? No, This Is A Real Gasser

Auburn, Ala. — (ACP) — Sonny Ogle recorded this one in his column in the Auburn Plainsman:

One car owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, an intake superheater that also saved 20 per cent, along with special rear axle and high pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 per cent.

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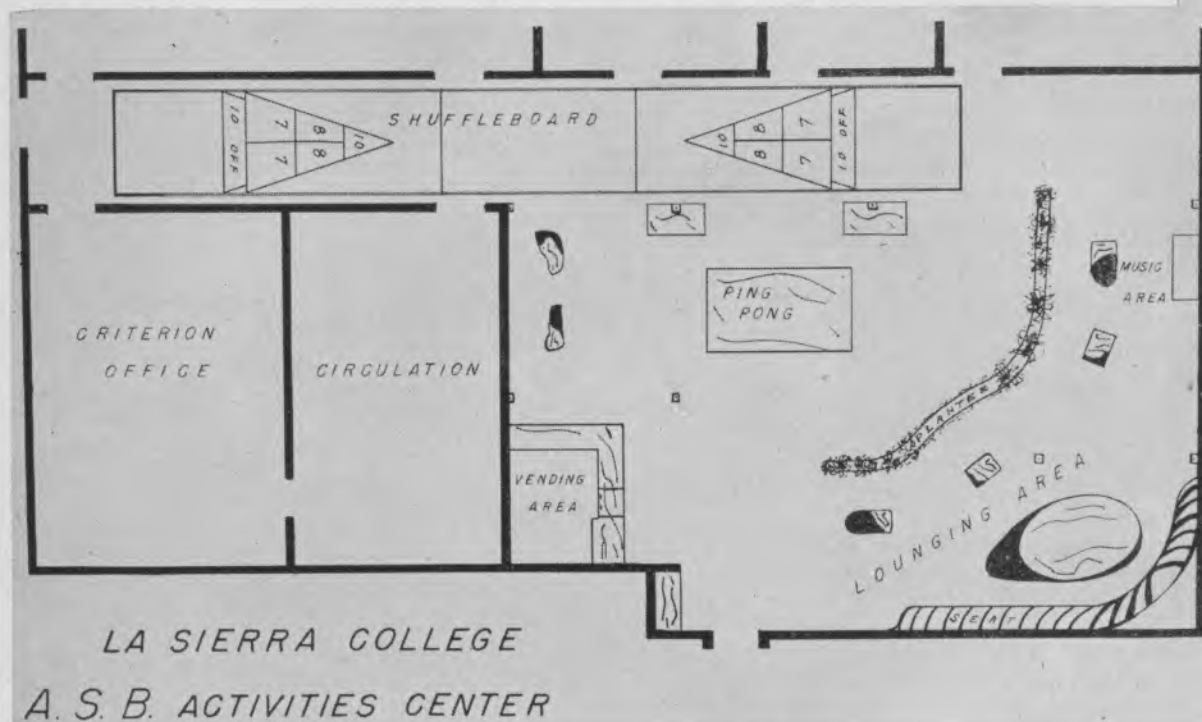
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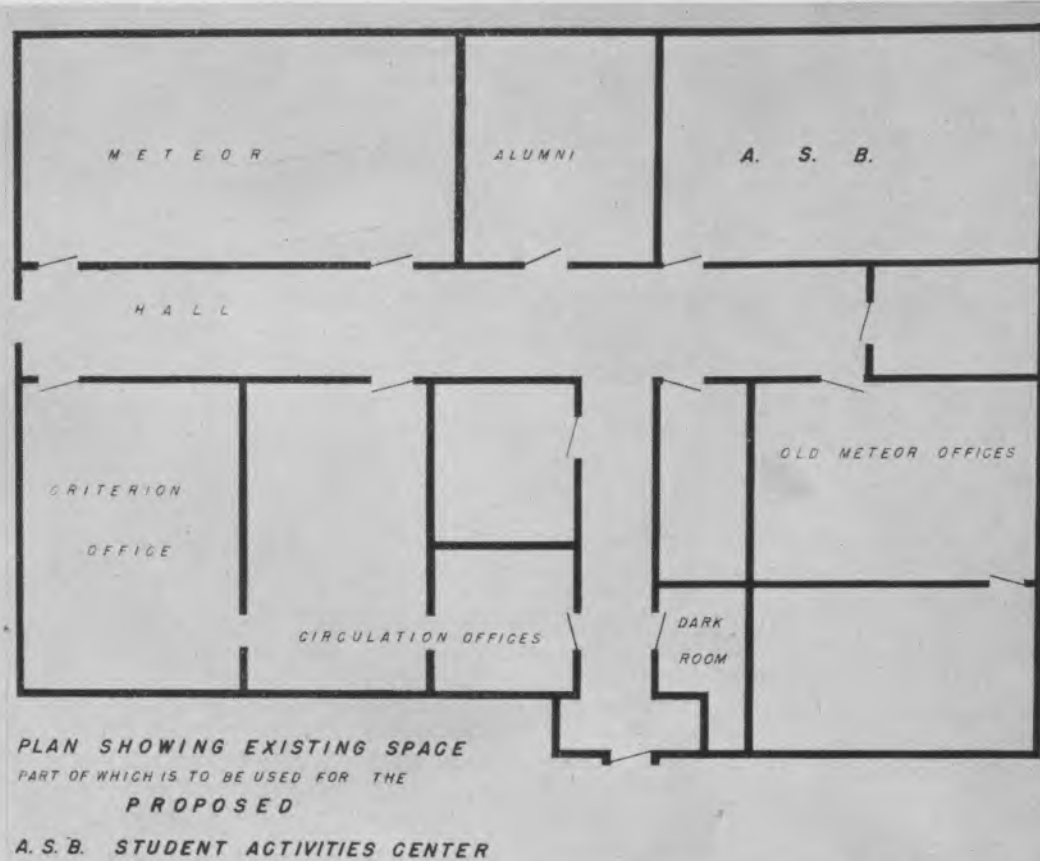


# New Proposal for Student Activities Center

## Why Not Have it Now?



LA SIERRA COLLEGE  
A. S. B. ACTIVITIES CENTER



Drawings by Jim Smith

**ARCHITECTURAL SKETCH:** This sketch is purely an artist conception of some of the possibilities in an ASB center. It is not the official blueprint. At this stage of campus discussion, ideas are still being contributed for items to be included in the proposed student project. These drawings are reproduced purely to give some indication of what might be possible with united student-faculty support. Since this is a proposed ASB project, the center should reflect the desires of the student body in its construction, decor, and facilities.

By the Associate Editor

When Ron Nelson, chairman of the ASB project committee, expounds in ASB meeting Monday, there undoubtedly will be many questions raised as to this or that project. It is the intention of the writer to explain in some detail one proposed project which he feels is worthy of your attention. Elsewhere on this page the reader will be able to read an unbiased report on the various projects discussed by the project committee.

Many murmurs will initially rise as the proposal of a Student Center is entered in the minutes of the meeting. Will I benefit from the Center? Will the facilities be sufficient? Will it be a place just for couples? What does it offer for me?

We don't pretend to have all these answers. However, we would like to discuss for a few paragraphs the reasons why we feel the faculty and the students here at LSC would benefit from such a Center.

First, we would define the meaning of Student Center. Many of the colleges and universities on the West Coast have Student Centers. Housed within these centers are the offices of the student body, recreational facilities, and a snack bar. For the immediate future, we couldn't cogitate over such an elaborate establishment. However, we now have the opportunity to provide a portion of such an axis. Through these media the students would be brought closer to their ASB officers and activities, and this would provide a closer relationship between them and would help to increase the interest in student activities.

Here on the La Sierra scene there is a need for a community meeting place. Consider the plight of the student who wishes to chat with a friend and chooses the library for his chat. Soon he finds a slip greeting him making him eligible for a visit with the librarian. Consider the "I am not going steady" gent who wishes to partake in some social chatter either in Angwin or Gladwyn or on the lawn. He finds the sofas, chairs, and benches occupied by the usual "regulars," who don't budge 'til run out by the insistent dean. Consequence? Many students develop their introvertish proclivities and remain closeted in their rooms. The proposed ASB Center would provide such facilities as reading material—newspapers, magazines and student publications; wholesome games—ping pong, shuffleboard, monopoly, and etc.; and a place for casual conversation with

dormitory, village, and faculty friends. Such frills as television, music room, and a snack bar could be included in the future.

The Center would be a lounging spot to visit between class periods. Village folk who bring their lunches would have a place to rest during the noon hour. Faculty members might appreciate a chance to catch up on the current events and to use the reading facilities. As an ASB center, its use would not be limited to any special group, but would be available to ALL ASB members—village, dormitory, and faculty.

We should like to see the Student Center become one of the focal points here at La Sierra. Policies would be established regarding its use that would reflect the highest of Christian principles. If the ASB supplies the push and the energy for its construction, the ASB should be responsible enough to see that those who use the center's facilities comply in every way with La Sierra standards. We have enough faith in the stable elements of the student body to believe that this concept can become a reality.

The cost? Tentative figures would be close to \$600. This includes building materials, asphalt tile, interior decorating, and the lighting fixtures. The entire construction could be done by qualified students, thus saving many dollars in labor. We believe that more could be accomplished with the energetic student and faculty support.

The writer feels that such a project, if added to the local scene, would increase in value to the student body from year to year. We have drives for buildings, for equipment, for other necessary additions. This is a drive for the student body and other ASB members. It is something that will be unique on our campus.

We urge fellow students to give these few paragraphs some serious thought. We believe that your decisions will be—"We've got the opportunity for a great asset to our campus. We'll get behind this proposed project and support."

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

The choice of a valentine is always a crisis. Shortly after Christmas the stores start displaying their flocks of hearts and flowers, sentimental mush, "Roses are red, violets are blue" doggerel, and modern monsters with the sophisticated approach to romance. We discuss here the problem of selecting one of the above categories, giving an example of each, and making a suggestion as to the type of person to whom it should be sent.

The hearts and flowers type either has a lace-edged scarlet heart emblazoned with "I Love You" or a rose bud covered front hiding a rhyme sticky with sentiment. This type of card may be sent to quite a number of people. Red hearts are recommended for little brothers, nuisances who sit next to you in American history, or girls you loved in the sixth grade (who by now, you hope, have grown into lovely creatures who might even reply to your attentions). Rosebuds are good for very sweet mothers, and delicate girls who are definitely the white-lace-and-ribbons type.

Some little gems are available which combine sentimental goo with frills and are set in a modern background. Usually the front consists of an all-over pattern of X's and O's and says Love and Kisses, or has drawn on it a demure Cupid who is cast-

ing gleeful eyes at the inscription "I nude it all along, you're the one for me." These are perfect to send to people who mean absolutely nothing to you or else are secret objects of your unrequited love. Be careful to sign these with ten typewritten X's and a ? or use your most deceptive printing to inscribe "just another admirer." If results aren't immediate, wait a year and try again, this time using your most unmistakable handwriting.

Modern monsters are the answer to most collegians. What's more thrilling than receiving a haggard, warty, green-faced witch with a wrinkled grin stirring a bubbling pot of purple brew and a caption stating pointedly, "I may not be beautiful, but boy can I cook."

If you're really serious about this purchase, and are intending to send a valentine to some one special, there is a medium variety available. Little verses like "You're my sunshine" or "Will you be my valentine?" or little lines about "from me to you" and "pitching woo" decorated with ordinary type hearts and animals are plentiful.

Sometimes all this planning comes to naught; chances are the only valentine she'll remember is the "I love you" or a just plain "Hi" that you penciled in her chemistry book.

## Oh?

By Aston

There seems to be quite a bit of talk about the attendance of so many LSCites at the Pasadena Talent festival when the P. E. department was having a program here on campus. The attendance was not affected too greatly by the absence of collegiates, for there were approximately 600+ in attendance.

The last gymnastic program, November 19, featured Olympic stars and did not live up to the expectations of those who attended. The disappointment of many of those who attended the first program must have influenced their choice in programs this last week.

The program in the gymnasium Saturday night lived up to the expectations of those who went elsewhere. It got off to a bad start in that it began 45 minutes late. The beginning was rather auspicious in the presentation of each athlete and the junior performers, and the modern backdrop painted by Tim Iwahashi. But after this commencement the disappointments again began. Unusually two or three performers in a section were outstanding, but there were usually two or three whose performance was rather groping.

The junior members of the troupe added a delectable spice to the show. They seemed to have the spirit of trying to outdo each other in each maneuver. Only this spirit, as any athlete knows, can lead to an improvement in one's performance.

If a portion of the program is experimental in nature, as was so stated by the coordinators, why not give it a chance to survive by bringing it to a point of perfection where it will be all the more in demand rather than giving it an immediate release that does justice neither to the performer or the apparatus?

The audience is interested in knowing that there are so many interested in gymnastics, but they are not interested in watching the performance of those who are more or less novices or who have not been able to perfect their muscular movements to the point of symmetry.

The program was successful to a certain degree because of some fine performances by a few of the athletes. Ron Heyer, Charles Cutting, Johnny Fields, Vern Sheffel, Elmer Christner, Junior Smith, and the "old" master Art Bell gave performances that kept the program above the fiasco class.

We would like to see a greater support of programs on campus by the student body, but we do not feel that those who went to Pasadena made a choice that was not without basis.

Speaking of those who went to Pasadena, we heard that they did not have the sought for Utopia ei-

ther. Some of those who bought two dollar reserved seats said that they were unable to get their seats because others were already in them.

LSC was met with great success at the talent festival in the awarding of prizes. This year the awarding of prizes was based upon the total number of points received by each performer according to the judges' analyses of the integral parts of a musician's accoutrements. With the judging based upon this system, each performer has a chance to win the highest prize. Each performer received a rather platitudinous award of merit.

We went to see the pictures shown Monday night by Professor Hamilton on Europe. Approximately 60 attended. The "cinemas" whetted the appetite of many who are hopeful of taking the trip to Europe next summer with "Prof."

I bought a wooden whistle,  
But it wooden whistle.  
I bought a lead whistle  
But they wooden lead me  
whistle.  
I bought a steel whistle,  
But they steel wooden lead me  
whistle.  
So I bought a tin whistle  
And now I tin whistle.  
—Anonymous

## Editor's Mail . . .

Visiting on the La Sierra campus one day last week was Dr. Helen Anderson, prominent San Francisco social worker serving as president of the San Francisco Bay area chapter of the California Women's Federation for the Promotion of Civic Welfare. She is also presently engaged as a consultant for the United Nations Council on Health and Diet. The Criterion office received a letter from Dr. Anderson, prompted by her visit to this campus to see her niece, a dormitory student. Certain details from that letter, both complimentary and uncomplimentary, are worthy of note.

Dr. Anderson remarked about the beauty of the campus, and also studied the particulars of the cafeteria menu. Being a nutrition specialist and advisor on an area scale, she was doubtful about meeting protein requirements in the dietary at La Sierra and thought there was a tendency to overdo the starches.

She liked the background music and the friendly atmosphere of the dining room. She definitely did not like the thundering rush for position in the noon cafeteria line and the student body's unofficial official dog, Paul S. She thought that dogs may be cute and interesting; but she knows that when such community pets come into the dining room, students are likely to be careless about conventionality.

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

February 17, 1956

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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## OSTERMILLER IS PRESIDENT '56-'57



Four of the Vienna Choir Boys cavort in Haydn's "The Apothecary," one of the short costume operettas which the world-famous group is performing on its current U.S. tour under the aegis of S. Hurok. The Viennese youngsters' program will also include religious music and folk songs.

### VIENNA CHOIR BOYS VISIT CAMPUS TOMORROW EVENING

By Ted Olson

Criterion Associate Editor

The Vienna Choir Boys, first choristers from their famous choir school to sing here, will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in College hall. The group is currently making their second tour of the country under the aegis of S. Hurok.

The 22 young Austrians under Gerhard Track's direction will sing religious music by Gallus, Verdi, Brahms, and Mendelssohn and a secular and partly folksong group which will close with a waltz by Strauss.

Their singing upholds the standards and traditions which have marked the concerts of this historic organization in their previous American visits. It will be particularly appealing in its constant freshness of atmosphere.

sincerity, and total absence of affectation.

The Vienna Choir Boys are noted for their skill in religious music. They make Latin hymns rise from their young throats like emanations of the spirit. But they are by no means limited to liturgy.

#### Straightforward

In the "Tales From Old Vienna" the performance will be not only amusing but musically gratifying. The boy sopranos, mezzos, and contraltos will also render dramatically convincing interpretations that are straightforward and natural. They avoid quaintness and an air of self-conscious sophistication.

They will sing waltzes as if the memory of Johann Strauss were a sacred trust, and their lullabies are so sweet they could never put anyone to sleep.

#### 22 Boys

Varieties of vocal timbres, effectively used in relation to the roles of the opera, will be combined and balanced in the rest of the program, much of which is sung without accompaniment.

Those who attend will love every moment of the program and will give director Gerhard Track and his 22 peace bearers of harmony and mirth a rousing welcome.

### 400 Academy Seniors To Observe Campus Activities March 7

The theme of this year's annual college day will be Colonial America when 400 students from the Arizona, Loma Linda, San Pasqual, San Diego, Glendale, Lynwood, Newbury Park and La Sierra academies will visit our campus on March 7. The visiting seniors will be invited to join campus tours which will be guided by some of last year's academy seniors now at La Sierra college. Coach Napier will be in charge of the traditional Freshman-Academy baseball game in the afternoon.

The presidents of the visiting senior classes will act as the panel of judges who will decide on the most striking and attractive display in the gymnasium.

Other activities planned include club-sponsored food booths as well as a musical concert in College hall.

All college students are asked to take an active part in the college day activities this year by dressing in colonial costume and showing a cordial spirit of welcome to La Sierra college.

### Top High School Orators Compete Here On Sunday

The American Temperance society chapter of La Sierra college will be host Sunday evening to the academy temperance oratorical contest winners as they meet for the academy finals. The program, to be held in HMA at 8:00 p.m., will feature the orators from the various academies near here. The orations will be judged by two members of the LSC faculty and one judge supplied by the conference. The academy contests have been directed by R. L. Hubbs and Charles Case, who report a good amount of interest in the contest.

#### LSC Contest

On the college level, the oratorical contest sponsored by the ATS is moving into its final two weeks with the written manuscripts being due today. Contestants will now have about two weeks to finish preparation for the presentation of the orations March 14 in chapel. The winning oration will be judged on the basis of subject, presentation, sincerity, and overall persuasiveness by a board of judges selected from the civic leaders of the surrounding area.

#### Free Jaunt

The first prize this year is an expense-paid trip to Kansas City to the national convention of the ATS to represent La Sierra college in the national contest. If the winner is unable to go to Kansas City, he will receive \$50 in cash. The second prize is \$25, third prize is \$15, and \$5 will be awarded for each of all other acceptable orations. In addition to these prizes, Elder Stanley M. Jefferson of the Union Conference temperance department has just announced that the first prize winner and the college will each receive a trophy. The college trophy, being perpetual, with the name of each year's winner inscribed on it, will be kept permanently by the college ATS chapter.

### Gibson Heads MBK Club This Semester

New MBK club officers for the second semester of the 1955-1956 scholastic year were chosen by election at a recent business meeting of the LSC men's dormitory club. Headed by incoming president Tom Gibson, sophomore chemistry major, the new officers include Dick Way, vice-president; Glenn Dick, secretary; David Small, treasurer; Bill Reves, parliamentarian; Carlyle Short, pastor; and Ron Heyer, sergeant-at-arms.

The first club meeting following the entrance into the offices is scheduled for March 6, at which time Dr. Bruce Halstead, professor in the School of Tropical Medicine at Loma Linda, will present the picture "Penguins on the Equator." Gibson stated that semester dues will be collected during the week immediately following the first business meeting, for without membership dues the club would not be able to obtain films and various other types of entertainment. Village students are invited to join the club.

Discussing plans for the new semester, Gibson stated that a spaghetti feed is in store for the following meeting and also that prospects for an economy run are good.

#### STATISTICS:

### Survey Shows LSCites Worship 16 World Faiths

Sixteen different religions are represented on campus at LSC, according to data supplied by the office of the registrar. Of the 915 students enrolled this year, 903, or 98.7 per cent, are affiliated with one of the sixteen.

The largest group, as would be expected, has religious preference for the Seventh-day Adventist church, including 864, or 94.4 per cent. The second in line are the Baptists with 10 members.

Third are the Methodists with 7. The Lutherans with 6 members are fourth. The next preference is Congregational with 3 members.

Unitarians, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians each have two members.

Anglican, Roman Catholic, Church of Christ, Buddhist, Menonite, Methodist-Buddhist, and Free Methodist church are each represented by one member.

Those who claim no church affiliation number 12 or 1.31 per cent.

#### 36 DAYS ABROAD:

### Fine Arts Extension to Europe Announced

The plans for La Sierra College's Fine Arts tour of Europe were recently announced in chapel by John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice. The itinerary will include England, France, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy.

Professor Hamilton's wife, Arlene Hamilton, will be the chaperone for the tour. The party will depart from New York on or about July 6 and return on or about August 18. A total of 36 days will be spent in traveling through Europe. The Atlantic crossing will be via either Pan-American Airways using the new DC-7B plane or Air France using the new Super-G Constellation.

#### Eligibility

Membership in the tour is open to all S.D.A. college students and, in some cases, to high school students who are sufficiently mature to obtain full value from the trip. This is exclusively a student tour and no one else may apply. The group will be comprised of only 30 members.

#### Total Cost

The total cost for the excursion will be about \$1060 per person. This includes all transportation, private motorcoach through the continent, hotels (tourist class), three meals per day (except in London, Paris, and Rome, where two meals are provided), all tips and taxes, sight-seeing and all admission fees. Not included in the tentative figure is transportation to and from New York before and after the tour.

#### Mozart Festival

The tour will visit major points of historical, literary, and artistic interest throughout Europe at the hands of experienced English-speaking guides. Included in the agenda are the Mozart festival at Salzburg, Austria, Holland festival in Amsterdam, and many concerts. The party will see Venice by gondola, cruise all day on the Rhine and French Riviera and take in many other scenic landscapes.

### Student Center Given O.K. for ASB Project in Business Meeting

The Associated students of LSC elected Bill Ostermiller, junior biology major, as president of the ASB for the year 1956-57 on Monday. Ostermiller received a majority of the 530 votes that were registered.

The much debated, procrastinated student center was given the green light for construction by a large majority vote of the

students. The motion for the construction of the recreation area was passed after approximately 30 minutes of discussion without much opposition.

Other officers elected for the coming year were: Don Van Ornam, treasurer; Marilyn Gilbert, Janesta Janzen, and Tom Zirkle, publications board. The vote for the members of the publications board was 318, 319, and 320.

#### Counseling Students:

### VANDEMAN SPEAKS ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Elder George Vandeman, associate secretary of the Ministerial association for the General conference, will conduct the Friday's vesper service and the eleven o'clock service on Sabbath here.

Elder Vandeman has been conducting an "Evangelism Workshop" for ministerial students, encouraging them to look forward to public evangelism, and showing them the problems and difficulties of such work and how to cope with them. He has also shown the new methods and approaches in evangelistic procedure.

#### Member's Prerogative

The assembly appeared shocked at the motion early in the meeting by Bob Weideman that the names of the individuals on the ballot for the presidential slot were unqualified for the position and should be referred back to the nominating committee for further consideration. The motion was met with almost unanimous disapproval.

After the ballots were marked, Ron Nelson brought the report of the project committee to the group. He mentioned the student center and also tennis courts and sidewalks. He ended his report by stating that the committee favored the student center and moved that the assembly dissolve into a committee of the whole to discuss the findings of the project committee.

#### Center Scores

After clarification of the questions of the members of the committee of the whole and further discussion the recommendation of the center was referred back to the assembly and subsequently passed.

#### The Motion Was:

1. The ASB adopt as its project, the immediate establishment of a student center on this campus.
2. Funds from the projects of the last two years be appropriated for this project.
3. The executive board appoint a student center director to formulate and coordinate financial and working policies of the student center.
4. A four-man committee be appointed by the executive board to assist the director in drawing up a comprehensive master plan for the expansion and administration of the student center.

### La Sierrans Exchange Musical Programs With Redlands Univ.

Under the batons of Professors Alfred Walters and John T. Hamilton, the La Sierrans, 44-member musical organization of La Sierra college, will appear in concert at Redlands university for the convocation hour before the student body on February 28.

Having just returned from an extensive tour, they will give a program resembling ones given on their trip. It will range from Vincent Youman's "Through the Years" to David Rose's "Holiday for Strings."

Since this is being given as an exchange, the Redlands university concert choir will appear at La Sierra college in the near future.

### Events at LSC

**Today**  
5:40 Sunset  
6:30 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 Vespers—Elder Vandeman

**Tomorrow**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
10:30 Church Service—Elder Vandeman  
2:00 Missionary Bands  
8:00 Concert Series—"Vienna Choir Boys"—College Hall

#### HEALTH WEEK

**Sunday**  
9:30 Faculty Meeting

**Monday**  
10:30 Glendale Union Academy Band Concert—HMA  
5:30 Filomena Club

**Tuesday**  
5:30 Hawaiian Club

**Wednesday**  
10:30 Chapel—Dr. Harold Shryock

**Thursday**  
5:30 Teachers of Tomorrow

**Friday**  
10:30 Kenneth Jones, Anti-Narcotics  
5:57 Sunset  
6:45 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 Missionary Volunteer

**Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School in HMA  
10:30 Church Service  
8:00 LSC Band

**Sunday**  
8:30 Religious Activities Committee  
9:30 Faculty Meeting

**Monday**  
10:30 President Pease  
5:30 Home Economics Club  
7:30 Organ Guild—HMA

**Tuesday**  
5:30 IRC

**Wednesday**  
COLLEGE DAY





Hungry sub-getters, center, dig into the bountiful supply of food that was on hand for the skiers. A short breather was always welcomed by the enthusiasts in front of the Badger Pass lodge. Kang, right, showers flakes as he pulls out of a reverse shoulder (notice the form).

**THRILLS . . . SPILLS**

**Winter Fantasy Comes True to Forty-five at Wawona**

By Dick Halburg

After a busy week of preparation, and anticipation, the lucky students that got their fifteen subs for the "Crittter" left for fabulous Wawona. For some it was the third or fourth trip, but for others it was the first. This was obvious to some observers of a "pile" of luggage behind Gladwyn hall. The proud owners of this mass of equipment were Pat Hoxie, June Campbell, and Barbara Caddel. It seems that someone had misled them into thinking that they would need at least two full suitcases, besides sleeping bags and blankets. This thought was radically changed when the hapless driver arrived. After about 45 minutes, the suitcases were repacked into one suitcase, and everyone was on the way.

The trip was sponsored by the Criterion, and was a reward to students that obtained 15 or more subscriptions to the paper. Ernest Katsuyama was the very efficient coordinator of the trip and should be complimented on its success.

Arrival at the camp meant getting settled in one of the many cabins available. For some this meant merely finding a place to fall down and go to sleep, but to others it was a cause of major interest. For instance, Charles Paap, who took his feather mattress along with him.

Thursday morning, everyone, pro or beginner, was up bright and early adjusting the equipment to a usable form for the thrills (and spills for some) that were soon to come. The ride to the slopes was uneventful except for the entertainment offered by Ted Olson as he professionally slushed and slid around the corners. This is off the record — he and Jim Jetton cracked up only six times. Which is very few — considering!

Upon arrival at the slopes, everyone rushed around making last minute preparations and buying rides on the tows, then swish! All were gone (at least for the time being). Most all day, familiar faces were seen going up and swishing down, but for some the swishing was more like a plunk. Finally the four-thirty whistle blew on the slopes and we had to call it a day. Supper was prepared by Elder and Mrs. Wilber Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Versa Reed as were most of the splendid meals. Just watching everyone eat was a pleasure. The food really was terrific. (By the way, we brought some of the recipes back for Mr. Damazo, hoping that they will be used before it is too late.) Thursday night most of us played games or sat

around the fire and just took life easy. A few others ventured into Yosemite valley, only to run out of petrol. Friday morning was a repeat performance of the previous days activities. Everyone was up for worship and then speedily cleared out for the ski slopes.

The skiing was better than the day before and more of us seemed to be skiing. In the afternoon a race sponsored by the Park was held—the so-called "flying fifty." Two of our fellow students entered and to our surprise won little skis as a prize for their fast time. Jim Jetton got a small gold ski for making it down the slope in a minute and 23 seconds. (This ski may be seen in the collection of Richard Halburg for a small charge. The small charge is to help defray the initial expense to Halburg in obtaining the ski.) Paul Tallant was awarded a silver ski for coming down the slope in a minute and 44 seconds. Paul's ski was last seen on the sweater of a certain fair maiden from Gladwyn. Snow was falling as we left the slopes and headed back to camp to prepare for Sabbath. Friday evening meeting was given mainly by Professor Williams and was a very inspiring talk on the true meaning of success.

The snow was falling as we departed for our various cabins. Sabbath morning we found a nice white blanket of snow covering the camp; skies were clear and the sun was shining brightly. Louis Kang was in charge of Sabbath school and had a very interesting program. Wally Gosney was in charge of church. Elder Alexander brought us an inspiring message on everyday living, the theme of which was looking-beyond - the - horizon. Sabbath afternoon was spent by snoozing in the sack, walking, or riding. Saturday night many headed for the valley and there spent a very enjoyable evening. Those that remained in the camp played games, popped corn, or went tobogganing. Sunday morning most everyone slept in a little later than usual, and then packed up and got ready for the long trek home.

Only a few cars stayed for skiing Sunday, but the reward was theirs, for the slopes had about six inches of beautiful powder on them that made it worth every minute of their time.

Sunday evening, cars loaded with tired travelers chugged into the La Sierra driveway. Already they were laying plans for obtaining their necessary subscriptions for next year's trip.



SLOSH — Looking for a way to use up some excess energy, collegiates, top, frolic in the snow. Paul receives a facial freeze by Olson as Campbell and Reising rush to his aid. Grimly concentrating on flipping down the slope, Gosney, center, starts the execution of a much mastered reverse shoulder. Wally was the idol of many who were starting on the "bunny slopes." Kang, a four-year Wawona man, and Reising demonstrate their professional technique on the T bar.

**The woman is requested to . . . 'Throw it in Reverse'**

By Ronald Webster

It's here! In their most recent meeting, the women of SPK unanimously and vehemently voted to declare Twirp season from February twenty-nine till March six. Starting off with a Wednesday night supper, featuring the Saturday night band concert, and climaxing with a special Tuesday night "all girl" program, Twirp season promises to become a tradition on La Sierra campus.

For those of you who wonder what Twirp season is, let me elucidate. Twirp season is an ancient American tradition falling sometime in each leap year. Its name, Twirp, is, to stretch it a bit, onomatopoeic, for the name is formed from the very spirit and purpose of the season—The Woman Is Requested to Pay. During the season, all dating and social etiquette is completely reversed, and any man caught performing or conforming to any of the normally accepted social graces will be forced to wear an "I am Crude" button.

**To Get Date (If Possible)**

Now to show what is in store for us men. Since the women want to emulate the social activities of the men as much as possible, they will start off the season by each one getting a date to Wednesday night supper. Of course, there is no program planned, for the girls are striving to keep things as nearly normal as possible.

**Girls Pay, Pick, Walk**

Next on the agenda is the Saturday night band concert. The girls (again let me say that they will be emulating the boys as closely as possible) will all get their dates by the preceding Monday night. They will pay all expenses and pick the boys up and walk them home. When interviewing one of the principals of this Twirp movement, I was given solemn and sober assurance that the dictates of Euclid's famous theorem would be rigidly, strin-

gently, and rather reluctantly adhered to.

**Climax — "All Girl" Fete**

The nineteen fifty-six season will climax with an "all girl" program on Tuesday night. Rumor has it that there will be a girls' quartet singing "Lill' Iz, I Love You" (all requests for dedications must be in by midnight, February twenty-nine). Bunny Phillips, the northside's answer to Jack Veazy, will sing, a fabulous woman trumpeter will perform (no fanfares), and the program will be presided over by an emcee continually saying yah-a- or giggling or both.

**Don't Mention on Campus Day**

I have been told by one of the girl leaders of this movement that Twirp season must not be mentioned or alluded to on March seven. (Campus Day), for "none of the girls would come to La Sierra college if they thought they had to get dates by asking the boys." So everyone please bear this in mind. We certainly do not want to give any false impressions to prospective students, do we.

**Twirp Season Bearing Down**

So-there-you-are. Twirp season is nearly upon us. Let us perform all of the basic preliminary subterfuge and skulduggery so when midnight, February twenty-nine, rolls around, every man on campus will be able to experience that "Twirped" feeling.

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# JONES CRUSADES FOR WARMER NOSES PAAP SAYS NO AGAIN YOU'RE CAUGHT IN THE TENDER TRAP

By Marylane Thompson

TWIRP Season is just around the corner, and in connection with that, here is the latest word—the real dope from the source of Absolute Truth—MEN! (on the subject of girls, of course.)

Bill Reves: Not enough of them. Too inhibited—they ought to take more part in student activities.

Bob Alexander: I don't know any of them, but they are quite friendly. (Whose fault is it that he doesn't know them?)

Don Smith: The girls at LSC are the best-dressed in the denomination—there's quite an assortment of them, too!

Dennis Calkins: I think we are fortunate to have such a group of fine girls on this campus.

Gene Luksan: Pretty nice—just a little bit stuck-up.

Harold Jones: Some of the girls on this campus are so stuck-up that they have snow on their noses. (I'm really one to criticize, aren't I) However, I believe that there is good in everyone! They need more social poise, too.

Ron Heyer: There is a little bit of this business of being clannish on the campus, on both sides. There is not too much social integration.

Wally Gosney: Most girls don't talk enough at the right time—they aren't forward enough—too backward. Some girls act ignorant when they really do know what's happening. They shouldn't act dumb when they aren't—it's not cute. I don't like the way

they drive—but they're pretty nice to have around. I'd hate to live without them.

Larry Ford: Most of them talk too much, but other than that they're OK. They dress pretty nicely, but some of them are sort of "dense."

Ted Olson: I think that the girls should publish their bookings. It would help to alleviate the pain of the execution.

Jim Jetton: Girls should be better conversationalists; they seem to be ill at ease—which may be peculiar to my experience. They exhibit a false ignorance. The new student center will relieve much of the foreign feelings between boy and girl. It is difficult for a girl and a fellow to enjoy their date under the strained feelings that must exist with the current system of on-campus dating with no place to go to except the dormitories after the entertainment of the evening.

Chuck Paap: Most of them are pretty friendly—the group of girls here at LSC dresses nicely. We have the nicest looking girls on this campus. They shouldn't get so serious so quickly or give the impression that they want to get married. They should not so definitely decide on marrying premeds. [Editor's note: Looks like Paap's changing his curriculum.]

Rolly Gosney: The girls cut in the cafeteria line too much at noon. Girls are too silly, too

noisy, some of them should learn to grow up. [Charmay's note: Looks like I'm getting a verbal spanking!] But I like girls.

Jack Bennett: Talk too much—especially in the library.

Roy Harris: They gossip too much. As a whole, though, they conduct themselves as ladies should. They should have good social poise.

Joe Hurst: I like 'em all.

Paul Lund: There're not enough of them.

Don Bray: There ought to be more activities where the girls invite the boys.

Charles Beck: I like their purity.

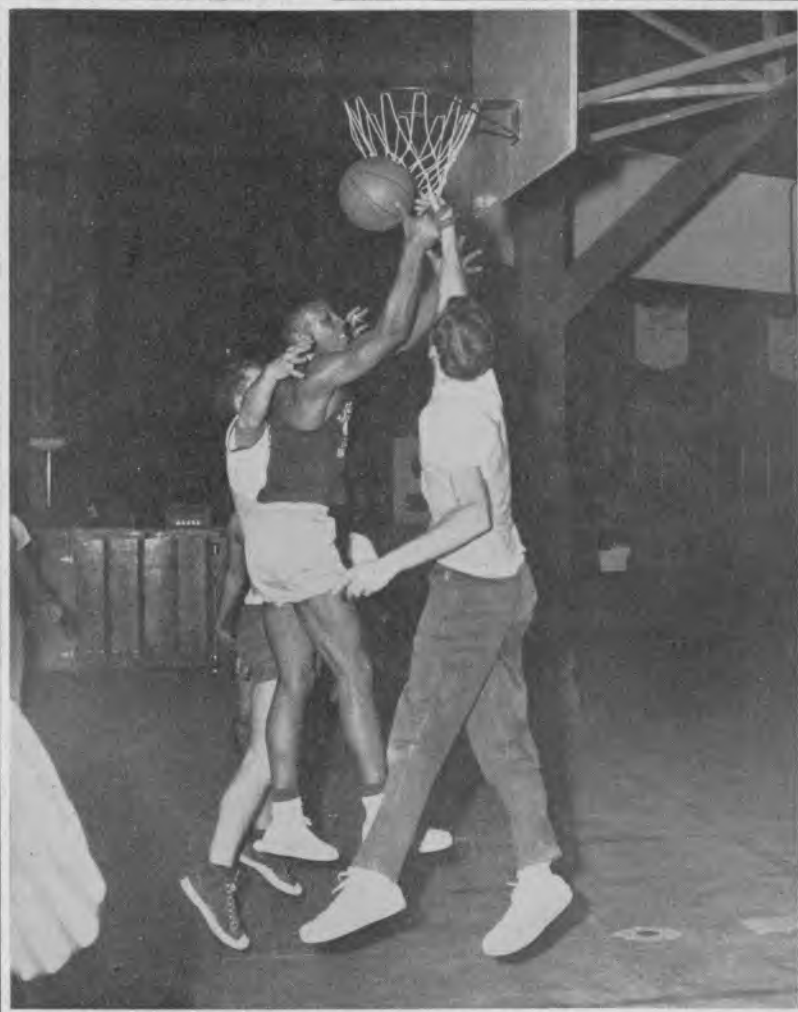
Burton Johnson: They are just like girls everywhere—out to trap a man. The only reason more of them aren't married is that they enjoy the trapping process so much. [Burton claims that he is just speaking from casual observation, not personal experience.]

Kennerly Ashley: I don't think they are very friendly, but I like them all.

Frank Bonnett: I'm not much of a critic, but I think they should act more like college girls than academy girls.

Al Tilstra: They are wonderful—they are friendly! [Editor's note: He's prejudiced.]

So now we know the score. In case some of you are burning with hate or ecstasy, the next column will be devoted to retaliation.



Stratton and Lighthouse leap for the ball.

## LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines

As baseball has its Hall of Fame, as various organizations have their trophy rooms, so La Sierra now also has a place for the recording of achievements. If you have been to the gymnasium lately, you have undoubtedly noticed our new addition.

Five achievement plaques have been placed on each side of the stage. These yellow, shield-shaped plaques are inscribed with the activity winners in the various intramural competitions. The plaques go back as far as 1951. These are records that have been kept in the archives of the gym since Coach Napier has been here as head of the Department of Physical Education.

It may be interesting to note that various activities have just started recently. Swimming, Girls' Volleyball, Mixed Volleyball, Men's Volleyball, and Girls' Basketball have all been established within the last two years. Before 1954 the girls had not participated in any intramural activities. In order to round out the curriculum for the coeds, we are pleased to see the increase in activity from the feminine side of the campus. Perhaps we should familiarize the reader with the inscriptions on these plaques. On the right side of the stage we read left to right:

- Men's Softball
  - 1951 — R. Nelson
  - 1952 — C. Nash
  - 1953 — G. Nash
  - 1954 — L. Kang
  - 1955 — T. A. Little
- Men's Basketball
  - 1951 — D. Gratton
  - 1952 — D. Mack
  - 1953 — J. Carpenter
  - 1954 — W. Fish
  - 1955 — A. Anderson
- Men's Swimming
  - 1954 — Academy - Village
  - 1955 — MBK
- Men's Tennis — Singles
  - 1951 — A. Walters
  - 1955 — D. McPherson
- Girls' Volleyball
  - 1955 — S. Jones

To the left of the stage, also reading from left to right, we find:

- Mixed Volleyball
  - 1955 — F. Christiansen
- Girls' Basketball
  - 1955 — Marie Wahlman
- Men's Flagball
  - 1951 — T. Clark
  - 1952 — J. Gillilan
  - 1953 — R. Schneider
  - 1954 — B. Campbell
  - 1955 — R. Gosney (tie)
  - D. Jones
- Men's Volleyball
  - 1954 — A. Fox
  - 1955 — N. Vance
- Track and Field Events
  - 1951 — Athens
  - 1952 — Toros
  - 1953 — MBK
  - 1954 — MBK
  - 1955 — MBK

It meets our eye that there are the names of two faculty mem-

## Origin of Odor: Company Plays Important Part

By Bob Grady

Have you ever noticed a strange odor coming from the direction of Senior Lake? If you are new on the campus, perhaps you questioned a more experienced classmate and were told, "Aw, Loma Linda's cleaning house today." And with this slight bit of information to identify the Loma Linda Food company, you perhaps have received a less-than-favorable impression of our neighbor to the north. If so, you owe it to your inquiring spirit as a college student to learn more about this group of modern white buildings which comprise the largest health food plant of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Fifty years have seen its rapid growth from a small bakery in Loma Linda, California, to a large, up-to-date factory with fifteen branches through the United States and twenty large trucks to make deliveries. If you are looking for an after-class job, you might find one at the Loma Linda Food company. Since 1938 the company has hired 2,376 college students and paid \$522,317.00 wages to them. They employ a total of 245 persons, 22 of whom are students from La Sierra college.

### Best by Consumer's Report

Those Ruskets that you eat for breakfast every morning—do you know that, besides tasting good, they are good for you? According to Consumer's Report they are the most nutritious dry cereal on the market. Ruskets are made of wheat from Caresa plains near Bakersfield, California, which is the best and cleanest source available. The wheat is hauled to the plant by truck, where it is placed in the storeroom overnight. The night man cleans and cracks the wheat in preparation for cooking the following morning. It is cooked in batches of 1500 pounds, then run through two giant rolls, weighing nearly two tons each, which press the wheat into flakes. The flakes are then compressed into biscuits which are run on trays through a 40 foot oven for an hour and 45 minutes. In eight hours enough biscuits are produced to feed you a serving a day from the day you were born until you are 80 years old.

### Founds Research Foundation

In the scientific spirit, Loma Linda has founded the International Nutrition Research foundation to run feeding tests on various animals. They have also set



Left to Right: Lida Page, Connie Skinner, Jo Ann Skinner and Alicia Martinez are shown grouping the compressed flakes. These are four of the students who work at the company.

### Health Week:

#### SHYROCK TO SPEAK ON MENTAL HYGIENE

Dr. Harold Shryock will be the speaker for chapel on Wednesday. The subject of his talk will be mental hygiene.

Dr. Shryock, associate professor of anatomy at the College of Medical Evangelists, is giving the chapel talk as part of LSC's observance of health week. He is known to many collegiates from his past appearances on the LSC campus. During the years that he has been in medical and educational work, he has done extensive study in the field of mental health.

up a quality control to test all raw materials coming into the plant and all items manufactured by the plant. Located near the school where "progress is a tradition," Loma Linda is constantly improving and enlarging its facilities.

The familiar "giant" clock on the Loma Linda tower isn't very far away. Come down some dull afternoon and get better acquainted with your neighbor.

Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.—Papyrus.

# THEOLOGIANS AND PREMEDS HEAR PLATTER KRUFF HIGHTAILS IT GERALD MAKES IT AGAIN

By Dave Sawyer

Believe it or not, the noise throughout the halls of Calkins has begun to decline. Maybe it's because all the men have signed the petition against the use of firecrackers, but don't forget those who didn't. It's possible that they might attack at any time.

Let's forget firecrackers for now and talk about Frank Bonnet's hot record "Speeding." Monday night all the fellows from theology and premed rows got together in Jerry Kruff's room and listened to this wild record. It wasn't long until the Dean came to visit, but before he could leave he listened to it twice. I tell you, these new records sure have a unique effect upon college students and their dears, too.

Has anyone seen Larry Ford

walking around campus in his room followed by the famous words "box cars."

Jerry Kruff should record his own version of "Speeding." The sheriff followed Jerry for several miles wanting to talk to him but just couldn't get close enough to make him hear. Those T-Birds really have it.

Anyone interested in a course on "Marriage and the Family" taught by Gerald Paul should sign up now before it's too late. You can't possibly go through life without it. Ask Paul.

New fellows in Calkins this semester are Clarence Kendrick, Robin Smith, Robert Wood, Howard Utsey, Carlyle Smith, Robert Zamara, and Kermit Ward. Welcome, boys.

P.S. Notice to certain men in Calkins: check your hats.

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P.S. Notice to certain men in Calkins: check your hats.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE TO GIVE TEST HERE

CHICAGO: — College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Professor George Simpson, test supervisor. The test center in this area is La Sierra College.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.



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Editorials:

Faith in a Center

"Without faith we can accomplish nothing." The faith of the student body has finally come to a degree where they are willing to step into a project without seeing the path cleared of all obstacles.

This faith is gratifying when one realizes that despite a great deal of investigation done on the tentative project for last year nothing was accomplished.

If the student body is to continue the climb up the road of school spirit and ASB functionalism, this project must not be a fiasco. For if it is a failure, even the hope and desire of reaching a goal as a group would seem to be ruled out as meaningful.

The success of this proposal will depend on the student body as a whole in their willingness to enter into the work involved in constructing and equipping the center.

The center will not be pretentious, we will not be able to brag about its being first in quality, it will not be admired for any superficial quality by visitors, but it will be a means of knitting the students in a closer group. This in essence is to abet the development of new friendships and to increase our participation in the community picture.

The sooner this project is carried to completion, that much sooner will we realize our potentialities (partially) and be eager to develop and use our now dormant abilities on other challenges.

Am I My Brothers Keeper?

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-President

In a relative sense it is true that all men have been created equal, yet there is a danger in any equivocal acceptance of this concept. The danger is that we will place our fellow men on the road of life to be accepted or rejected by us as he shall demonstrate his ability to cope with life. We have placed him where he must earn his niche in the brotherhood of man.

It is indisputably true that on a college campus there are those who excel and achieve either because of application or because of a natural endowment. Some will find it easier to get grades than others; one will be concert-master but someone must play the harmony parts; one will be superior in athletics, another must watch from the side-lines; one will find acceptance socially, another will remain seclusive and timid. Theoretically, all are brothers, yet we many times discriminate and thoughtlessly reject some who may not be so readily accepted.

There are students on this campus who are lonely; who have failed to find in college life the fellowship that will make them useful in society. Every such life is a challenge, and our God holds us responsible for our neglect or rejection of these souls. It was Cain who cried, "Am I my brother's keeper?" God answered him, "the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

Jesus is our blood brother. This fellowship is not restrictive but is open to the rich and poor, the educated and uneducated, the cultured and the uncultured.

If we allow ourselves to discriminate in this respect, we are doing so toward Christ.

All have come to this college, subscribing to the ideals of Christian brotherhood and fellowship for which it stands. Every student on this campus deserves the mutual love and acceptance of every other student. There is little difference between the worst and the best of us in God's sight. None of us have anything to commend us to God but our great need. It is this recognized need that should unite us so that we may work as a whole for the salvation of the world. Anyone who is in need is our brother. Let us as a Student Association determine to demonstrate to each other the full meaning of the divine concept of brotherhood.

EDITOR'S MAIL . . .

Mr. Editor:

We read with dubious enthusiasm your Aston Column of a former week. And when in the course of human events it behooves us to answer the journalistic antics of said column, we take our stand. This being our own personal candid opinion.

The content of what we say may sound irrelevant, but they are our opinions of the matter. With your permission we shall proceed.

The first item must be the time. We only ask that you check it again. You remember the "advertised" carnival—maybe you do—maybe you don't. As far as our stop watches are concerned, very few minutes elapsed before the announced program began.

Somewhere in your writing you termed the event a "fiasco." Fiasco, under the much-celebrated Webster, means a complete or ridiculous failure. Now, my good editor, how you could call a program a fiasco when you named all except three or four of the gentlemen as deserving praise is beyond me.

Let us go a step farther—say X college has a top team (football, baseball, or gymnastics), but their starters are all seniors; what will they have the next year? Nothing, unless a marvel happens. In your comments you failed to recognize first-year men, who, though they show good form, cannot perform the difficult passes that four-year men can. All except two or three were first-year men Saturday night.

There has also been some inference that the performers lacked the will "to win." If you had been behind stage, you would have changed your opinions. They were trying with everything they had. Sure they looked a little awkward now and then, but men in their first year are always plagued with jumpy nerves.

You happened to mention some names whom you thought deserved praise. Why, if you are going to mention names, wasn't George Carambot or Ron Wiggle mentioned? George had four giants on the high bar, while Ron showed good form on the p-bars and rings.

In gymnastics, form is the prime factor. If you don't have a "killing" pass, make sure your form is good. This includes toes-hips-arms-hands-etc. In Saturday night's program there was very little lacking, form wise.

We realize that gymnastics as such is not understood like baseball or basketball. A crowd is usually fickle; they want the home run or touchdown play all the time.

Maybe your article will arouse people to greater heights-in Gymkana programs; maybe we can have a three ring circus next year. Just remember, each performer gave all he had—being first-year men they gave as good an account of themselves as was expected of them.

Very rarely does a campus newspaper tear down an athletic team that is inexperienced but doing its honest best. Usually the coach or the department is blamed for not providing manpower.

And to forth and so on  
Respectfully yours,  
Byron Hallstead

Editor's Note: The program was not termed a fiasco but being above that class because of the fine performance of a number of the troupe. The troupe is admittedly an exhibition group and whether an individual is a first or fifth year man does not influence the reception of the audience. It is rather impossible to believe that all but two or three were first year men when we know of at least nine who have been active in gymnastics for a number of years. The statement that the program began 45 minutes late was the unsolicited testimony of one of the members of the troupe and is our mistake. If the troupe must remain as it is, we do not question the "honesty" of their performance but rather their qualifications to put on the performance as part of the PR program of the school and to ask the community to spend money for a viewing.

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

When the Criterion arrives in this frozen Mid-west, it never fails to bring a spot of sunshine and a bowl of great memories from a great school. Although we are enjoying our sojourn to Union college, we do miss the dry hills and wet lawns (sprinklers, bless them) of LSC.

Have particularly been pleased by news on the progress of the Religious Activities committee of the ASB, and think Gordon Paxton is deserving of real congratulations for putting over the tremendous program which has sparked the spiritual life of LSC's campus this year.

Californians are rare out here, but the Mid-west welcome is big enough to include everybody. And by the way, for anyone suffering mild or acute superioritis, we highly prescribe UC. . . .

Sincerely yours,  
Lynn Baerg.

Editor's Note: Congratulations to former LSC student Lynn Baerg, who has been appointed editor of the Clock Tower. (The Clock Tower is the student newspaper of Union college.) The observation of Baerg regarding the work of religious vice-president Gordon Paxton (Baerg was religious vice-president while at LSC) is one that the Criterion staff feels cannot be reiterated too often. Paxton is not satisfied with his prodigious accomplishments as religious vice-president but is desirous of laboring on the much needed and discussed revision of the LSC constitution.

GILBERT APPOINTED SPECIAL EDITOR

Marilyn Gilbert, junior English major, has been appointed special editor for the College Day issue. The issue will be slanted to the some 400 academy seniors who will be visiting the campus.

Miss Gilbert has been working the last week obtaining the necessary data for the issue.

Two Bits Worth

By Poki

DID YOU . . . Enjoy seeing PUC acquaintances and attending their band concert Friday? They were pretty tired after almost a week of concertizing, but they didn't show it in their sharp outfits and fine performance. If our welcome wasn't incentive enough to make them return soon, the motive of revenge might do the trick. The afternoon's basketball game between some of our best players and their band members was one of those 32-30, 32-32, 34-32 affairs that kept us screaming up to the last basket. Next time they come down they may have a snare drum section of five 6'5" boys just to insure them against losing another game 38-37. . . . Gain five pounds on Valentine candy? We took a survey of all our friends who possibly had received a red heart filled with chocolates, and made the rounds sampling cremes and cherries. After a shocked look at the scales we made some hasty resolutions that won't begin to last us until next Valentine's day. . . . See the snow storm Thursday? It's a mild shock to be standing in the middle of an orange grove and to be pelted with hard little bits of snow from the sky. If only it hadn't melted so rapidly we might have had school cancelled for the day so that we could have observed more closely the phenomena. But, of course, it melted. . . . Celebrate over your semester grades? Collegiates are usually so grade conscious with Loma

Linda looming in the distance that they won't give the professors any peace unless the returns from exams are posted as soon as they're corrected. This system takes all the chilling suspense out of tearing open the little white envelope from the registrar's office. . . . Ever climb Two Bit on a Saturday night when things on campus were a bit dull? Try scrambling through sagebrush and boulders and sliding down narrow trails by moonlight. Perch on a cold rock at the top and watch the scudding clouds, the white-hot moon, Ursa major and Orion. Count the stars in the ring around the moon to see how soon it's going to rain. Watch the little cars scoot down the streets, and lights making designs in the night. Listen to the wind in the restless weeds. Try it once, and you'll do it soon again. . . . Ever spend an uncomfortable chapel watching a self-conscious faculty member or two trying to concentrate on the proceedings while surrounded by rows of empty chairs on the platform? We wish the faculty would either present a formidable array on the stage or else abandon the project. (Maybe monitors on stage would help. . . .) . . . Spend some terrific days at Wawona? The bedraggled people that returned Sunday night insisted that with the snow that came on Friday, skiing was just "the most." They all have brilliant winter sun burns from their days on the slopes.

Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

Last-minute literary efforts are inclined to convey the hurrur-scurred-together appearance of the lady on the train who missed it. We have procrastinated and, consequently, are late. Anyhow, here it is:

The statement was made, during recent ASB elections, that the candidates involved lacked the necessary Christ-like qualities that would enable them adequately to lead the LSC student body through the hazardous school year of 1956-57. Now it really does not make too much difference to us who defends and leads the student body next year and we are not out to condemn or eulogize individuals. We have set our caps and are about to lower the boom, verbally, on the too widespread conception that a man must be preparing for the ministry before he can qualify as a Christian leader of students.

Time To Mature

On our particular collegiate scene political parties and elections are, supposedly, things of not too great import. But, for some reason, premeds and ministerials group themselves in separate camps and there the warfare begins. Not open warfare you understand, more of an underground movement. It should not exist but it does and the time has come for all parties concerned to grow up a bit and realize a few erroneous ideas.

Wilshire Blvd. Doctor

The first of these ideas concerns the Wilshire Blvd.-doctor concept. This stigma is attached to many who hope to find themselves signing M.D. after names some day. Simply because a man finds his profession in the healing arts does not make him less a Christian and more a greedy, money-loving, miser. It is true that the doctor in our particular society is one of the few allowed to accumulate some measure of wealth, by worldly standards, and still not be corrupted by the so-called pleasures of materialism. While this is true, it is also true that many become possessed of an idea that the doctor uses his Christianity as a shield and coldly scalps the pocketbooks of his unsuspecting patients. Bringing the simile to the college level, the premed, all too often, is looked upon as one whose materialistic nature has gained the upper hand. He does not particularly want to leave the church, but he does like the feeling that comes

with money in the bank and a Cadillac in the garage.

The second idea we shall deal with is the bound-by-narrowness-and-bigotry ministerial concept. The poor ministerial is sacrificing his all and is inclined to require the same of others. He looks at the premed and sees him, not today, but 10, 20, 30 years from now. He contrasts his probable five-year-old car with the late model of the future doctor and he feels a little bitter. He feels himself shut off from his more liberal brothers by a series of rules and regulations that he thinks he must follow if he is to set the examples he feels himself compelled to display.

Communication

And so the premed looks at the ministerial and the ministerial looks at the premed and the communication system breaks down, needlessly.

So, the somewhat perplexed feeling when a premed is elected to a major office. So, the somewhat perplexed feeling should a ministerial be elected to office. And so, the needless bickering.

The time is now and now is the time for ministerial and premed to realize that what a man plans for his life's work does not necessarily mark him a better or poorer Christian than the man rooming across the hall. The time has come for premed to stop pointing out in bull session that such-and-so is a theology boy, and does he ever like June Christy. In the same sense, the time has come for the ministerial to stop mumbering in his beard about the fact that the only reasons so-and-so is going into medicine is to make a million.

Christian Relations

A man's Christianity is not judged by the profession he has chosen, the number of chapel talks he does not give, or the lesser number of religion courses he takes.

The Christianity of a student leader is not determined by his belonging to the ministerial order or the premed fraternity. The Christianity of a student leader can be evidenced only by his relationship to student, teacher, and those he comes in contact with in the course of his activities. In his dealings with his fellow man, in his conducting of student activities, in his personal conduct, will be found the true Christianity and qualification of a man to lead a student body.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 27

February 24, 1956

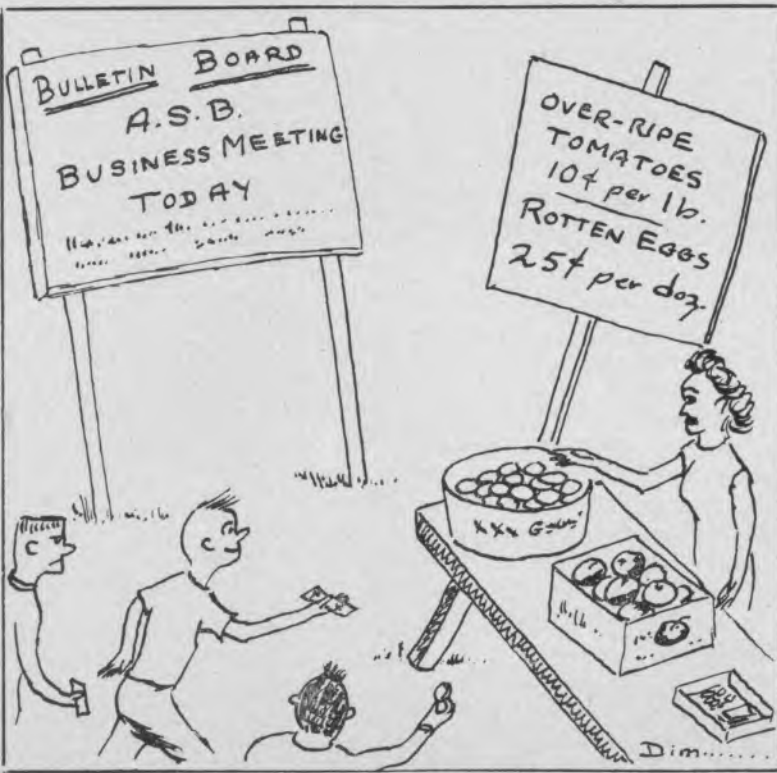
No. 15

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

Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Business Manager or Riverside 9-2506-J.

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## LSC PREDENTALS RECEIVE CME LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE

More Due To Receive Notices Later; Prince States Need of Dental Hygienists

LOMA LINDA—Thirty-seven prospective dental students this week received letters of acceptance as members of the 1956 freshman class in the College of Medical Evangelists School of Dentistry. Announcement was made by School's Dean M. Webster Prince who stated that additional acceptances will be announced at a later date bringing the total class number to 52.

La Sierra college students receiving letters include: Kenneth Davis, Vernon Eddlemon, Carl Eli, Stan Gertz, Robert Lee, Steven Morrow, and Ted Stephens.

As members of the new freshmen class, the La Sierra College students will help mark the first year in which four classes have been enrolled in the dental school. Newest of the major CME professional schools, the School of Dentistry is equipped to handle approximately 200 students enrolled in the four years of dental study. First graduates since the school was established in 1953 are scheduled for June of next year.

Dr. M. Webster Prince, dental school dean, stated that since the CME School of Dentistry became the nation's 43rd dental school, three other schools have begun

operation. But, he declared, despite this increase in potential dentists, the proportion of available dentists to the total population in the U.S. continues to widen. The dental school dean pointed out that, at present, dentists in America can adequately service only 35 per cent of the nation's dental needs.

Presently under consideration is the addition of a school for dental hygienists in connection with the CME dental school. According to Dean Prince, there is existent a more acute shortage of personnel in this field than in dentistry. At present, there are only 5,500 dental hygienists in the U.S., or one to every 1,400 dentists. The dental hygienist performs prophylactic services for the patient, thus releasing approximately 25 per cent of the dentist's time for more technical work. The dental hygienist is subject to state laws governing her work and is required to work with and under the direction of a registered dentist.

Opened in the fall of 1953, the CME dental school recently moved into a new, \$1,000,000 building on the medical education's center Loma Linda, California, campus.

## Mtn. Meditation Contract Ready

The ASB-sponsored, religious radio program will soon be ready to be aired if present tentative plans can be brought to conclusion, according to word received from "Mountain Meditation" director Don Winders.

The staff is taking shape and a contract is in hand. The unsigned contract calls for a 15-minute program on station KFXM in San Bernardino.

When the program begins its broadcast schedule, all the member churches of the San Bernardino Council of Churches will print an announcement of the broadcast time in their church bulletins. These arrangements are being completed with the cooperation of KFXM.

As plans progress it is hoped that the operation of the program can be arranged to enable the broadcast to maintain a short schedule during the last part of this semester and to resume operation immediately after the beginning of the fall semester of 1956.

Plans are still being laid for a contest to be held to aid the staff in the selection of a new name for the ASB radio program. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded for the name that is selected as the most satisfactory.

## SMALL APPOINTED RELIGIOUS EDITOR

David Small, sophomore religion major, has been appointed religious editor of the Criterion. Small is a premed from Loma Linda. His father is a physician and teaches at CME.

His duties will give a more comprehensive coverage to activities on the spiritual side, stated a staff member.

# 400 Academy Seniors Tour on Campus in Colonial Fashion



VISITING SENIORS Ann Olson, Corlene Waddell, Danny Redmon, and Linda Edwards of La Sierra academy register with Miss Amb's for a campus tour.

## CAMPUS TOURS, BASEBALL GAME, CONCERT, CONVOCATION SERVICE HIGHLIGHT DAY IN TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY

Over 400 academy seniors from Thunderbird, Loma Linda, San Pasqual, San Diego, Glendale, Lynwood, Newbury Park, and La Sierra academies tour the La Sierra College campus today. The theme this year of the annual College Day activity is "Colonial America." The motif will be portrayed by the various educational departments, clubs, and other organizations on campus. Students were urged to enter into the "Colonial America" spirit by dressing in costumes for the occasion.

Student tours conducted by some of last year's academy seniors who are now attending La Sierra college commenced after the Reception of Visitors, which took place in the Fulton Memorial patio this morning at 9:00. The MBK and SPK dormitory clubs sponsored the campus tours which were coordinated by Miss Amb's. Tours were said to have included a "pep talk" on the advantages of La Sierra college life. A convocation was held in the La Sierra church at 10:20 this morning.

are Mr. Paul S. Damazo, who has planned the food; Miss Virginia Proctor, in charge of reception and registration; Professor Lester Cushman, coordinator of the public address system; and Elder Wilber Alexander, who was in charge of the day's devotional activities.

Club booths were sponsored by the International Relations club, Colporteur club, the Teachers of Tomorrow club, and the Applied Arts club.

## Events at LSC

### COLLEGE DAY

- 11:20 Dinner will be served on the Dining Hall Terrace (Visiting Seniors should be shown the courtesy of the first place in dinner line)
- 12:45 Gentleman Walters and his "Merrie Musicians" will play on "HMA Meadows"
- 1:00 College Hall Exhibitions
- 7:30 College Hall Exhibitions open for village guests

### Thursday

- 7:30 Colporteur Club

### Friday

- 10:30 Chapel—Colporteur Institute
- 5:57 Sunset
- 6:30 Ministerial Fellowship
- 7:30 Vespers—Elder R. Allan Anderson, Secretary, Ministerial Association, General Conference

### Saturday

- 9:30 Sabbath School in HMA
- 11:00 Church Service—Colporteur Institute
- 2:00 Missionary Bands leave from Dining Hall
- 8:00 Recreation in College Hall

### Sunday

- 5:30 Heperec Club
- 8:00 Paul Hill—Senior Recital—HMA

### EDUCATION DAY

- Monday**
- 7:30 Colporteur Institute—South Chapel
- 8:15 "Orientation Hour"—Lower HMA
- 10:30 Chapel—"The Teacher was a Preacher"
- 1:30 Film—Lower HMA
- 2:00 Commission Service
- 3:30 "Career Conferences"—Teachers' Lobby
- 6:15 "The Educators' Council"—Faculty Lounge
- Tuesday**
- 5:30 Biology Club
- Wednesday**
- 10:30 Chapel—Temperance Oratorical Contest
- Thursday**
- 5:30 Hawaiian Club
- Friday**
- 10:30 Chapel—"The Emerging American Character"—Dr. Margaret Mead
- Saturday**
- 8:00 La Sierrans—College Hall

## WOMAN ANTHROPOLOGIST TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY ON MARCH 16

'The Emerging American Character' Topic To Be Presented By Dr. Margaret Mead

Dr. Margaret Mead, America's foremost woman anthropologist, will speak on "The Emerging American Character" in chapel here Friday. Dr. Mead is currently on a lecture circuit of the United States.



Dr. Mead

Dr. Mead is the author of several widely read books, among which are "Coming of Age in Samoa" (1928), "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies" (1935), and "Male and Female" (1949). Her studies of primitive groups have extended over 25 years, her first field work, in the Samoan Islands, having been undertaken in 1925-26. A note in Current Biography states that she is a specialist in what she herself describes as "conditioning of the social personalities of both sexes," and that she is known for her work in such subjects as comparative child psychology, oceanic ethnology, cooperation and competition among primitive peoples, and cross-cultural communication.

Anthropology is a young science, and in it there have always been women. But to be agreeable to the Arapesh, Manus, and Tehambuli, Margaret Mead, associate curator at the American Museum of Natural History, recommends that female aspirants have substantial endurance and flexibility, a capacity to learn languages and remember nonsense syllables, be able to sleep anywhere, and "not be troubled by high levels of reserve, reticence, or repugnance." Dr. Mead is, additionally, small, plump, and blonde, and women who try to be anything but feminine irritate her.

Friday's chapel is being sponsored by the faculty social activities committee and is brought into the assembly so that all of the student body may receive benefit.

Friday's chapel is being sponsored by the faculty social activities committee and is brought into the assembly so that all of the student body may receive benefit.

## Seniors Make Plans For Special Outings

Plans Take Form For Trip To Idylwild

The La Sierra college senior class is currently making plans for future class-sponsored activities, according to Don Mulvihill, class president.

The class' annual half day activity is being coordinated by Bob Grady, theology major. The event is scheduled for early this month, but no date has been set as yet.

During the last half of April the class plans to take a week-end trip to Idylwild in the San Jacinto mountain area.

Also being considered by the class is what the customary senior class gift should be.

## Reves Selected To Be Director Of Student Center

Work on the new student center will begin Sunday, according to the new director, Bill Reves. Reves, a junior chemistry major, was chosen by the executive board last Wednesday night.

Reves says that he hopes to have the new center functioning before the end of school year.

A committee of four has been chosen by Reves in coordination with the executive board. On the committee are: Arladdell Bond, Marilyn Gilbert, Calvin Hansen, and Edmond Phillips. The committee held their first meeting Monday night.



## Bradley Interviews Mission Minded

Elder W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference, will return to the LSC campus on the week end of March 17 and 18 to interview those interested in mission service. Elder Bradley spoke in chapel Monday promoting interest in missions.

Graduating from Washington Missionary college, Elder Bradley went to Southern Missionary college to teach in the Science department. Here, he became acquainted with his wife. He then entered the ministry and has served many years in departmental secretarial work in both the Far Eastern division and the General Conference.

## Vespers Speaker Lectures in Class

Elder Roy Allan Anderson, secretary, Ministerial Association of the General conference, will be vespers speaker March 10, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Arriving on the campus March 8, he will lecture in theology classes on various phases of evangelism.

A former faculty member at La Sierra college, he took up his present responsibilities upon the retirement of Elder L. E. Froom, and has held the position for over 10 years.

Having done considerable work in starting the Seventh-day Adventist center in London, as well as holding meetings in the new Stones-tower center in Portland, Oregon, he brings an experienced background to La Sierra college.





**Terry Bates**  
President Lynwood Seniors



**Gary Davidson**  
President, La Sierra Seniors



**Merle Myers**  
President, Newbury Senior



**Robert Hansen**  
President, San Pasqual Seniors



**Dennis Anderson**  
President, Loma Linda Seniors

**Editor's Note:** Unfortunately, no picture is available of the Glendale senior class president, Johnnie Slayback. Thus it becomes due a member of the staff to devise a means for occupying space that is unexpectedly left blank. The easiest way to fill up space is to quote items from the ACP: from the Illinois Technology News; "You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."  
"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."  
"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

**Lynwood Academy**

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Marilyn Smith, Asst. Secretary  
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Joan Smith, Asst. Treasurer  
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Bon Randall, Sergeant-at-arms

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Chloe Brockman  
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Frank Carson  
Joseph Ceballos  
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Loren Johnson  
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Bob McClain  
Lynn Mallery  
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Marilyn Metcalf  
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Waldean Nelson  
Suzanne Neuendank  
Phyllis Nix  
Aya Okano  
Richard Payne  
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Dennis Redfern  
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Ernest Wells  
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Tom Whitehouse  
Stanford Wolfe  
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The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weathers is that which is woven of conviction and set with the sharp mordant of experience.—Lowell.

Sleep not when others speak, sit not when others stand, speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not on when others stop. George Washington.

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**The Male Strikes Back**

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) — Coeds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

**TENTATIVE FROSH REVEALED**

By Marylane Thompson

Again it is the time of the annual invasion, an invasion which La Sierrites welcome eagerly. To those illustrious and incomparable academy seniors who are to be our guests, we gladly give you all welcome; and please make yourselves at home on our campus—the campus which we invite you some day make your campus too. Although the measurement of distance in no way influences the warmth of our welcome, we are especially pleased that the largest class of seniors in the history of Thunderbird academy (Scottsdale, Arizona) is on the campus today. Their president, Eugene Wahlman, has received especially warm receptions from his relatives on campus. Eugene, who is 17, intends to teach music and physical education. He likes to collect key chains, sea shells, and old money (Who doesn't?). With the talent of his voice and his love of sports, Eugene will be completely capable of filling his relative's footsteps, and we hope he will choose to follow them here. The rest of the Thunderbird seniors measure up to Eugene in every way. One member has reached the finals in competition for a scholarship from National Merit Scholarship Foundation; another dreams of being a movie producer in the religious educational field. Thunderbird seniors, too, radiate optimism when questioned about the traditional baseball game: "The seniors can field an all-star team from all the academies, whereas the freshman have only one class from which to choose."

**LSC Prep School**

The faces of the La Sierra college Preparatory school seniors are quite familiar on our campus, and we are told that next year about 80 per cent of the seniors will still be around. Outstanding among La Sierra Prep's claims to fame are the seniors who won a first prize in the Spring Talent festival last year and third prize in the Temperance Oratorical contest this year. The social season, they tell us, has just begun for a Sierra Prep. Early morning breakfasts, picnic, and a weekend trip are still in the future. Although they claim that there are no "dead-heads" in the class, we notice that two of them plan to be morticians! The president, Gary Davidson, is 17 and wants to be a physicist. Gary was president of the Student Body during the past semester and also found time to continue the four-hour shift which he has had at a local store for four years.

**Lynwood**

From Lynwood, we have a class of 62 who plan to be everything from ministers and businessmen to airline hostesses and artists. The Lynwood seniors are exceptionally inclined musically—members include a player in Los Angeles' Sherrif Boys' band, a violinist in the California All Youth symphony, and a winner of the Fall Talent festival who plays in the South Gate youth band. Their president, Terry Bates, is 17, plans to be a forester, and goes in for model-trains, Sherrif Boys' band, saxes and clarinets, and is working at the White Memorial hospital as a bellhop.

**Newbury**

Newbury Park comes with the largest class of its history—fifty members, headed by Merle Myers. Each of their officers has attended Newbury for his complete high school education. Plans for the future include a bigger yearbook than ever, headed by Ann Davidson as editor. The Newbury seniors have a head start on their social season by throwing a hike to the hills and a "Wienie" roast in the bowl back of the school. Out of 50 members 38 plan to attend LSC this fall.

**San Diego**

From San Diego Union academy comes an exceptionally close-knit group of students. Many of them have been together since early grade school days. Most of the 23 graduating members, we are told, plan to attend La Sierra next year. In addition to such

usual goals theology, nursing, and medicine, members of the class are pursuing such long-range goals as commercial art, law, and biochemical research.

Their opinions on baseball?—"That's our sport!" Sounds like the right spirit for College day. The president of the senior class is Charles Chenewith, who is 17, and plans to be a minister or business executive. His hobbies range widely, from sports cars to music. He is a member of the Silver Gate sports car club.

**Loma Linda**

Coming closer to home, Loma Linda academy is a near neighbor. Their announcement of senior class officers, headed by President Dennis Anderson, was made by dropping tootsie-rolls with the names of the officers on their campus from a low-flying plane.

Dennis Anderson has many hobbies, especially that of blowing a "super" horn in the band and being the music editor of the paper. His plans are Sierraward, with a career as a medical missionary in mind. Dennis is well educated, having attended Atlantic Union college grade school, for his first two years of school and La Sierra college prep schools for grades 3-11. Statistics show that 23 out of the 32 seniors plan to attend La Sierra college.

**San Pasqual**

From San Pasqual comes a future plastic surgeon in the person of class president Bob Hansen. Bob, 17, who likes cars and was vice-president of the Boys' club first semester. At present Bob is circulation manager of the school paper, the Valley Echo. A good portion of the senior class has spent all four years at San Pasqual, and all are residents of California, ranging from Lakeport to Calexico.

**Glendale**

Glendale Union academy has a well-rounded president in John Slayback, 17, who likes to ski on either snow or water and plays the trumpet in the academy band. The senior girls outnumbered boys, but we haven't any complaints from the boys on that score.

The seniors are musically minded, making up a large share of the A Capella choir, regular choir and band. There is also a senior boys' quartet, girls' trio and sextet. A group of seniors have been holding evangelistic meetings in La Canada.

Seniors traveled to San Diego on their excursion day, visiting Balboa Park and seeing the San Diego harbor, ending up with dinner at the San Diego hotel. Twenty to twenty-five seniors are looking forward to attending LSC next year.

Put all of these wonderful seniors together and what do we have?—the biggest, grandest College Day ever.

There is nothing that people bear more impatiently, or forgive less, than contempt; and an injury is much sooner forgotten than an insult.—Lord Chesterfield.

**GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT PEASE TO VISITING SENIORS**

TO OUR COLLEGE DAY GUESTS

In behalf of the administration and faculty of La Sierra college I wish to extend to each of you a very cordial welcome to our campus. La Sierra college is home to us, and we hope it will become home to you. We love this school, and we trust you will come to share our enthusiasm for it.

As you spend the day on our campus, we hope you will feel that intangible quality known as the spirit of La Sierra college. We want you to share the friendliness of our student group. We also want you to become acquainted with our faculty. You will find each one of these men and women dedicated to the task of being helpful of students. We hope you will leave this campus with a better understanding of the value of a Christian college.

Six months and ten days from today registration will begin for an important and exciting school year. We hope that many of you will be on our campus to share the advantages of Christian education at L.S.C.

NORVAL F. PEASE, President

**RYERSON SENDS ASB WELCOME**

By Sterling Ryerson, ASB President

The Associated Student body of La Sierra extends a real collegiate welcome to each of our visitors this College day. We trust that you will receive a valid insight into college life and an acquaintance with our educational facilities.

This afternoon as we finished lunch and leisurely strolled toward the dorm, we noticed, not for the first time but just in a different way, the beauty and the friendliness of the La Sierra scene. The warmth of the afternoon probably contributed to our eulogizing. There were the usual postdinner soapbox groups in deep concentration, hoping that the labs would be blown away by 2:10, the masculine row observing the pickings for Saturday night, and the late diners dashing for the all-too-soon 1:10. HMA stood out in the sun's rays as if the guardian of all around. We began talking about what we would say that evening when asked to describe our educational

setup, our dorms, the student atmosphere, our enjoyment of college life. It became extremely hard to remember our numerous complaints and bickerings. Our school really took on a new meaning and we began to realize just how rooted our feelings had become during three and a half years.

We would not be college students if we didn't complain, but if you would like to know just how much our school really means to us, ask one of the important looking students about collegiate life on the LSC scene. Our dissatisfaction rapidly disintegrates, and all we can see are our opportunities and absolutely hilarious occasions at one time or another.

As college students we will periodically mount our soapbox (thanks to Spargur) and raise the fist with thumb extended downward, but let's not forget the opportunities present and the associations we have which know no equal.

**EDUCATION DAY ON MARCH 12; FEATURES NEW ED. CLASSROOMS**

Education day will be held on the LSC campus Monday, March 12, according to Prof. George T. Simpson, head of the Education department.

Highlighting the day's activities will be an open house at the Education department's offices, classrooms, and laboratories, to which the College as a whole is invited. For the members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club, the education faculty, and the visiting representatives of the education departments of the local and union SDA conferences, a day filled with activity has been planned.

The education day schedule will begin with registration of the education superintendents, teachers, and members of the TOT club in lower HMA at 8:15 in the morning and a short concert by the demonstration school band. Immediately following Mr. Donald Jacobs will have charge of an orientation hour where the conference educational superintendents, their assistants, and the teachers associated with the LSC Education department will be introduced. A brief review of teaching news and trends will also be included in which the assembled group will participate.

The chapel program for the LSC student body will feature a symposium entitled "The Teacher was a Preacher" in which teachers will relate instances in their experience that revealed the spiritual opportunities inherent to the

teaching profession. The opening devotional of the chapel will be given by A. C. Nelson, educational secretary for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

After lunch for guests in the cafeteria club room, a program will be given in lower HMA. Included in the 1:30 program will be a new film on education, music by the children's choir under the direction of Miss Francis Brown, a choral ensemble from the academy directed by Noel Shelton, and a skit given by the secondary school faculty, by Miss Else Nelson. Concluding the program will be an honor period for veteran teachers and the pin award and commission to the new members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club.

At 3:30 a reception and interviews for prospective teachers will be held in the Education department offices.

Closing the day's activities will be an educators' council pegged to interest the LSC faculty and visiting officials. Slated for the council are talks by Professor Simpson and educational secretary A. C. Nelson. The subjects to be dealt with are the educational background of a good teacher and the beginning experience of the teacher. Finally there will be a discussion of "How to Improve Teacher Education at La Sierra College."

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## Editorial:

## Qualified Candidates?

A problem has been existent on this campus for the past two years that is, in the minds of some, detrimental to the increment of spirit and camaraderie. For the past two years, one of the candidates for the office of president has been a first-year transfer student.

This year the running of a first-year transfer student led to an embarrassing situation. A member of the student body rose to speak against the choice of the nominating committee and attempted to point his disfavor of the choice by stating specified problems he believed were faced in accepting the nominees.

Actually, he hit the crux of his problem when, under the cross-fire of raised voices, he admitted that he was not well acquainted with the candidates. Because he admitted that he did not know the candidates very well, his accusations, for which he himself admitted there was no basis by his acknowledgement of unacquaintance, were met with derision and his motion to return the ballot to the nominating committee with disapproval. (Some feel that more were in accordance with him than eventually voted that they agreed.)

His problem of not knowing both of the candidates was not peculiar to him. Many complained similarly. Why? Because they had only four and a half months to become acquainted with one of the candidates, and the candidate had the same short period to meet members of the student body and understand the problems that are peculiar to our campus.

Why is it that talent at LSC is so depleted that we must seek among the first-year transfers to find persons who are capable of holding down the responsibilities of an office. Not that these persons are incapable. On the contrary, the transfer to which this editorial her reference has formed many constructive opinions, and would have, undoubtedly, done a good job if he had been elected. He possesses many admirable traits that are characteristic of gentlemen only. The large vote captured by him speaks for his acceptance by the student body and his ability to win friends. But are we so devoid of gentlemen who are diligent enough to carry presidential burdens that we must ask the transfer to run for the most important job on our campus.

Those on the nominating committee say that though many complain, they have no constructive suggestions. In other words, the nominating committee believes that there are no other individuals on campus who are capable or willing to hold the office.

The committee evidently did not consider that an individual must spend time on campus to have adequate knowledge of the problems that he must attempt to conquer as leader of the student body; to achieve a smooth-running machine and have a fairly close acquaintance with student leaders of subordinate organizations; to reach an understanding of the peculiarities of faculty members whom he may have to convince that certain revisions of the present customs would be advantageous; to develop a sincere and devoted interest in the school and a like loyalty.

The nominating committee is unable, under most normal circumstances, to judge the qualifications of a candidate in as short a time. The candidate himself cannot be positively sure of his qualifications in five months.

Surely the students have not enough time to formulate an honest opinion in five months, and they must find difficulty in determining and evaluating the faults and shortcomings with relation to positive qualities.

In view of the problems created by running a candidate that has not been a resident of our campus for any length of time, would not a move to correct this condition be met with approval? The Constitution of the United States provides that candidates for the presidency must, among other qualifications, be a resident in the country for the past 14 years, candidates for senator 9 years, and candidates for representative 7 years.

A number among us feel that there will come a dearth of candidates for the office. So, to accommodate their fears and at the same time correct the situation, we propose thus: "A candidate for the office of president of the ASB must be a student at La Sierra college for at least as many semesters, less two, as his opponent."

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

March 7, 1956

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.

Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Business Manager or Riverside 9-2506-J.

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## Caustic Canter

By Ron Spargur

Every college has its songs. And every alumni meeting features a song-fest where the old grads gather around and off-key for a few hours, interspersing reminiscences with loud and doubtful harmonies. Every college has its songs and every college has a collection of fight songs, songs geared to pep up a lagging student body, songs to cheer the old school on to victory, and songs guaranteed to tell the world that there is no school like Blah Blah U. And every college has its alma mater, the one song that ties together all the memories of four years of gripes, cafeteria food, and misunderstanding deans and professors. Every college has its alma mater, that is, except a certain college on the side of a hill overlooking a cow pasture.

A college cannot be criticized for being young in collegiate years. A college cannot be criticized for a lack of needed traditions to unify student body and faculty. But a college can be criticized for failing to develop those needed traditions that tend to become big and wonderful with the passing of the years. Old schoolies have to exist before they can be utilized in pulling the loyalties of a busy, forgetful alumni back to the aid of a school which, without the traditions et. al., gave them nothing but term papers, nickel quizzes, and sign out blanks.

## Tear Puller

We do not mean to be intentionally hard on our particular college, for it is our particular college we have in mind as we write. But there does come a time in the growth of every school and every student body when someone must brave the initial jeers of jealous companions and write the song that will last for the eternity of the college. LSC has its fight song. It is not a bad fight song, as fight songs go, and it serves its purpose in gathering the clan for battle in ASB meetings and in drowning the vicious shouts of similar pep songs during tri-school workshops and band trips. But LSC does not have an alma mater to close its meetings, to tie off alumni week ends, to bring the old grad to his feet with memories in his eyes while attending booster trip programs at local academies.

## Recollections . . .

We will probably never remain standing in the stadium crooning to the October skies our loyalties to our school while the team trudges off the field. We will, however, meet in later years; we

will return and visit the school we perhaps thought we hated while we were in attendance, and we will need an alma mater to remind us that all has not changed as drastically as we may think during the years we have been away.

We advocate no wishy-washy, sentimental mush for an alma mater. We advocate a vigorous song with vigorous thoughts said in a subtle, subdued fashion. We would like once again to pledge our loyalties in a fashion we have not used since high school days. But, really, we are in no position to demand, only to suggest and hope that some noble soul will literally take a musical bit in his teeth, tie himself to a piano for some moments, and return to the student body with an alma mater that will make them sit up and realize their school is maturing and they must mature with her.

## Tangible Intangibles

Traditions can hinder progress. Traditions can impede the carrying out of new and more workable plans. There is danger in too many traditions. There must be a few traditions, however, or else a school will never reach the place of respectability in its students' minds that will serve to retain their allegiance during the shift from undergraduate work to graduate school, professional schools, and the business-day fraternities and organizations that will demand their time. Old grads are nice to have around, and old grads are even nice to be if there are those intangibles available that make being an old grad worthwhile. An alma mater is a more tangible intangible that can help being an old grad to be something special and at the same time help the present student find in his school some of those characteristics of a college he reads about in books.

## Extension for TWIRP

Before ceasing our wishful thinking for a week or so we must first welcome the visiting seniors to the campus and remind them that all is not as it may seem on the collegiate level. You have to work when you get here, kids, you really do. And we must also observe the ease with which the young women of the campus adapted to the idea of TWIRP season. We notice the addition of a few new rules since we said yes during secondary school days. It is hard to get used to having the car door opened by one of the fairer-haired members of our society. We are ready to add our names to the extension petition.

## 'Thine Be The Glory'

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-President

"For Thine is the kingdom and the power, and the glory forever." It is the Divine prerogative to receive praise and glory from men, a token of appreciation for heaven's never-failing blessings. We are living in a world marred by sin. It is God's purpose to lead men to a true understanding of His character, and from thence to a world filled with love and life.

God has chosen to use human instruments in this sacred work. These people may be members of any profession, from any work of life, but, irrespective of their background, God takes their motives and transforms them from those of selfishness to those of service and love. They become Christians.

The sole life-purpose of the Christian is to reveal the character of his God. At best his efforts are those of a small child just learning to walk. Our God is not pleased when we place undue commendation on the instrument rather than the Saviour of the world.

The spirit of John the Baptist's words should characterize our lives. "He must increase, but I must decrease." As college students let us never obscure Jesus by placing a human being in front of Him.

We ought to remember that we are dependent upon God for intelligence, faculties of perception, optimum health, and the breath of life. It is true that a human instrument may assist in dispensing these blessings, but "in Him we live and move and have our being."

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

WE . . . are already concerned over the decor of our proposed Student Union. The tendency is to use violent flower-strewn furniture and clashing curtains or to leave the room bare until leather upholstered blond modern can be afforded. We feel that neither alternative is the answer. A compromise of collegiate yet inexpensive furnishings can be reached if the planners rely on such things as canvas and wrought iron chairs that can be purchased for less than \$5.00. A competent art major or the equivalent could do a lot for such a place on a small budget.

. . . thought the Sharp's presentation of "Together with Imagination" was the epitome of precision for an academy group. From all appearances they were perfectly at home on our campus during their four-day stay. In fact, it was almost disappointing. None of the timidity we felt during our first freshman days was apparent with them.

## Another Acclamation

. . . have never enjoyed a concert so much as that given by the Vienna Boys' Choir. The music they produce is something you have to hear personally, and can't be described in a column. They are so well trained they go through the complicated program of religious numbers, an operetta involving several costume changes, and folk songs without any backstage adult direction, and never miss an entrance. This is one program we'd like to see repeated every year.

. . . wonder why during an ASB meeting the coeds rarely enter into the discussion from the floor. Probably when an involved motion is made by one of the men it is simply the restating of

a suggestion he overheard one girl muttering to another. Realizing this the girls may feel they run the show from behind stage and don't need to enter openly into the discussion.

. . . have heard of people who have stood in one place for 15 minutes during the noon hour rush in lunch line. The powers of absorption of such a line are tremendous. With everyone having a friend save him a place it becomes a mad jam with no one getting anywhere. Lectures from the angle of courtesy or the golden rule don't seem to have accomplished a thing. Perhaps the best remedy is to give everyone a chance to stand in one place for 15 minutes.

## Worthless Worry

. . . at the time of this writing, are curious about the forthcoming response of collegiates to the innovation "Twirp Season." Will the girls swallow their inhibitions? Will they dash at the opportunity or revert to the Wednesday morning approach to a Wednesday night date? As to the reaction from the other side of the campus, the situation is completely unpredictable. On the success of this year's plan hinges the promotion of any similar programs in the future.

. . . feel that the series of messages presented last week by Elder George Vandeman greatly benefited the student body. His powerful presentation concerning fulfilling prophecy made us stop and think: Do we as college people living on the brink of eternity really want Christ to come . . . or would we rather start a student union or back a Twirp Season. Let's stop and scrutinize our values. We may be shocked.

## Oh?

By Aston

A highly trained group of young boys that have the theatrical finesse of the Vienna Choir Boys would lead many to believe that they possess a regimented mien and are very austere in their behavior. But when we saw them trooping across the lawn, jostling and ribbing each other, it was apparent that they were no different from other boys the world around. Ernest Katsuyama, Ron Nelson, and I talked to a few of them as they were standing in the cafeteria line. They were bashful but answered our questions without hesitation.

Before the program Al Hummel and I went backstage to talk to the director, Helmuth Froshauer. He possessed all the characteristics considered to be innate in a "longhair." We talked of his homeland Austria and its beauties. He said that he had been in the U.S. since December and expected to leave in March. In New York the troupe had been told of the warm climate in California, but now that they were here he was disappointed in his findings.

## Hummel Bumbles

When asked where the accent was placed on his name he replied, "It doesn't matter." He told us the meaning of Hummel is bumblebee in German (Al already knew it, but it was news to me), and that they had a member in the troupe two years ago with the name Hummel.

Professor Nachreiner was backstage talking German with all the children and their nurse. He reportedly became engrossed in his ad libbing with them.

If we are ever fortunate enough to get to Vienna, the Choir Boys are a must on our journey.

Most of the girls on campus, without prior commitments, appeared to make a heyday of the one-in-four chance and to sample their taste in their androphilous (if we may coin a word—andro-phobia is fear of men) inclinations.

This part of our line is being written before we have had any of our dates. We hope to play the part of the escorted to the hilt, but how far our inhibitions (and we do have a few) will allow us to go is not yet apparent but soon will be. The question pops to our

minds. "What would we do if a fair damsel were to ask us to venture off the campus without proper chaperonage?" Oh, perish the thought.

If we are lucky and get this issue out on College Day, it won't be because of day dreaming on our coming reverse dates. Wonder how the rocks on top of Two Bit will read about the time this is being read? (Some unsuspecting, naive academy senior might get this far.) We hope the "Monster" will read 57 but are willing to wager that there are 200 others who are hoping and have worked for a 56 or 58.

You academy seniors cannot imagine the horseplay and down-to-earth hard earned sweat that is behind the number that you will see up on the mountain west of the playing field where you will see the annual senior vs. freshmen softball game. If you choose wisely, you may see the numbers of the year your class graduates painted across that "monster."

The after dinner program presented by the girls on Wednesday night was oh-h-h (if we may swain away) ineffably sublime. The trumpet trio, the Pep boys, "Wheezy" Veazy, and the quartet, along with the terrific MCing by Romilda Guthrie, provided one of the most hilarious and entertaining programs of the year. The uninhibited candor of those who participated marred the audience as few programs on this campus have.

Pearl Dawson was strictly cool in her stage behavior. Between the slow and rhythmic rendition of the particular numbers, the combo kept the audience on the edges of their wooden supports, and some not quite there.

Here it is Sunday evening and the dreaded, feared catastrophe has come upon us. One of the backwards-dating she-wolves treated us to a fine cuisine at Tiny Naylor's. The most thrilling point, believe it or not, was standing next to our date while she completed the business transaction. Our date explained her position to the cashier. The cashier gave an audible gasp and said, "You're kidding!" More fun. We're for extending the TWIRP season for at least another week.



# CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 16, 1956

SUPPORT YOUR  
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DON'T MISS  
LA SIERRANS!

Vol. 27

No. 17

## Spring Prayer Week; Graham Maxwell Speaks Specialist In Biblical Languages Will Lead Year's Third Devotional Week

Elder A. Graham Maxwell, associate professor of Biblical languages at Pacific Union college, will conduct the Spring Week of Prayer here beginning at vespers this evening at 7:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.



ELDER MAXWELL

Elder Maxwell, who also conducted a Week of Prayer here in 1952-1953, has taught at Pacific Union college since 1944, when he received his Master's degree there. In addition, he has done considerable graduate work toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

The schedule for the Week of Prayer will allow for student-conducted prayer bands. Elder

Maxwell will be available to students for individual counsel in the afternoons and evenings at places and hours to be announced.

The administrative officers announce, for the benefit of students who are relatively new on the La Sierra campus, that this is one of the three weeks customarily given each year to emphasis on spiritual things, during which time assignments are curtailed and the whole campus is invited to enter cooperatively into the spiritual aspects of higher education. Many of the young people find in the experience of this week the initial generation of a spiritual experience which leads them into lifetimes of devotion to Christian service, according to testimony of those who have been in this college for many years.



DON OLSEN

## Oratorical Winner Travels To Kansas City For Prize

Don Olsen, sophomore theology major, was awarded first prize in the temperance oratorical contest on Wednesday morning in chapel for his oration "Men of Distinction." Edmond Phillips, junior theology major, was awarded second prize, and Warren Shultz, senior theology major, third prize.

The contest, which was sponsored by the La Sierra college chapter of the American Temperance society, offered \$90 in cash prizes. The winner had a choice of \$50 or a trip to Kansas City, to enter the national finals.

Mr. Olsen chose the trip to Kansas City and will leave on March 20 and return on the twenty-fifth. Mr. Olsen hopes to meet his father, in Kansas City where his duties in the Pacific Union conference have taken him. His father is a minister and is presently the Home Missionary secretary in the Pacific Union conference.

Present to decide the winners were: Chairman Robert Williams; Wendell Wildman, manager of the La Sierra branch of the Citizens National bank; Virgil Morton, local real estate broker; Dr. J. C. Haussler, and Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, both of the college. The average of points awarded by each judge was added to the points awarded the manuscripts previously by a committee of Mrs. F. E. Romant, Miss Lillian Beatty, and Dr. Thomas Little. The manuscripts were judged on the basis of originality, content, illustrations, and over-all appeal.

The prizes awarded were: 3rd, \$15; 2nd, \$25; grand prize, \$50 or an all-expense-paid trip to Kansas City to participate in the National contest March 20 to 24.

Tom Zirkle, chapter president, has been invited to present this program at the China Lake, California, high school in the near future. Plans for the poster and jingle contests will be announced as they are finalized.

Judging Revised:

## Spanish Motif 'Granada' Planned for Talent Festival

"Granada" is to be the theme of the ninth annual Spring Talent festival to be held in College hall on April 14, at 8:00 p.m. revealed director Louis Kang Monday night. Decorations for the evening will be under the direction of Larry Ford and the stage management under Jim McNamara.

The competition will be divided into three sections: children, academy students, and college students. The winners in each section will be presented with trophies, rather than cash awards as has been the case in past years.

Judging of the contestants will be by judges. In the past the audience has cast ballots to pick the winner. Each contestant will be presented with an evaluation sheet filled out by the judges.

A crowd of approximately 3000 is expected to view the top SDA talent in Southern California, said Kang. He stated that Wes Wade will provide organ music throughout the course of the evening's activities.

According to publicity manager Bill Ostermiller, this is a good opportunity for the public to see an excellent representation of Christian youth in action.

Tickets for the event will be available for a limited time to students before being released to the general public, states Harland Rauscher, who is in charge of tickets. Rauscher said reserved seats are \$1, general admission 75 cents, and children 60 cents. Tickets may be obtained by writing Spring Talent Festival, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

Ushering and seating for the event will be handled by Ernest Katsuyama and Jack Bennett. Royce Luxton will supervise the parking. Other committee members for the event include Lester Cushman, public address system; David Small, lighting; and Lawrence Mobley, faculty advisor.

## LAST OF COPY SENT TO PUBLISHERS BY METEOR

On March 5 the doors of the Meteor office ceased to swing for many of the members of the Meteor staff. The night preceding, Edmond Phillips, editor of the Meteor, and his associates spent the night finishing the paste-ups for the year's book. The final 88 pages of the book were mailed on March 5, the Meteor's last deadline.

Included in the final supplement were the activities section, student portraits, advertising, and the index. This year's Meteor will include 208 pages of campus interest. Barbara Slocum, editor and manager of the portrait section, spent many hours gathering and compiling portraits and finishing the final format. Tim Iwahashi added many artistic touches to the final mat.

During the year the staff of eighteen, including faculty sponsor Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and literary advisor Lawrence Mobley, operated smoothly. Editor Phillips expresses appreciation for the work of the staffers, all of whom de-

## 42 Members Will Perform in HMA Tomorrow Night Hamilton, Walters Conduct

(See photograph on page two)

The La Sierrans, 42 member choral-instrumental organization, under the direction of Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters will present their first home concert of the season here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in HMA.

The La Sierrans is a combination of the Collegians and 20 selected musicians from the College Symphony Orchestra. This organization represents the best that La Sierra college has to offer in the musical field.

The La Sierrans have performed at the Fall talent festival in Pasadena, and last week end at Paulson hall in Los Angeles. Their program includes such outstanding and popular orchestral pieces as "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, "Salon Suite" by Fred Curzon. Choral music performed includes "Since First I Met Thee" by Rubenstein, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," as arranged by Churchill, "Cantique" by Faure, and "On the Gallow's Tree" by Engel. Tom Scott's "Fantasy of Old Sea Songs," "Down the Wind," Mozart's "Landate Domum," "Through the Years," and others will be presented by the entire combined orchestra and choral ensemble.

John T. Hamilton, director of the Choral organizations and voice teacher here at La Sierra, holds a Master's degree in music from Northwestern university. Mr. Hamilton is in his eighth year here at La Sierra. He has studied choral technique with George Howerton, Robert Shaw, Noble Cain, and Fred Waring.

Alfred Walters, the director of the instrumental organizations and teacher of violin here, holds a Master's degree in music from Boston university and is now completing his eighth year at La Sierra. Mr. Walters has studied with Wolfe Wolffinson, Mischa Mishakoff and Toscha Seidel and has appeared as violin soloist with the Boston "Pops" orchestra.

## More Choral Events Scheduled for April

Two outstanding choral events are being planned for the month of April, announces John T. Hamilton, director of choral organizations on the LSC campus.

The Collegian Reunion has been rescheduled for Saturday night, April 21. The annual reunion will feature the present La Sierrans with many of the ex-students who have appeared in the ranks of the Collegians during former years.

The Choral Festival will be held Sunday, April 29. The all-day affair is expected to interest all who enjoy choral music. Included in the program will be the choirs of many of the Southern California SDA academies. The festival is scheduled to conclude with numbers rendered by a massed choir composed of all the choirs gathered for the day's activities.

## E. D. Dick To Interview Theologians Next Week

Elder E. D. Dick, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, will be on campus March 19 and 20 to interview theology students. The purpose of his stay here is to contact students wishing to attend the seminary.



Junior class officers (left to right): Tim Iwahashi, Roy Harris, Bill Reves, and Orley Suelzle peer over the shoulders of Pat Miller as they study tentative plans for the junior-senior picnic. Officers not pictured are Edmond Phillips, Dick Carlson, and Raymond Sheldon, class adviser.

## Reves Elected President by Juniors; Phillips, Veep

Other officers elected during the initial meeting of the 1957 class include Edmond Phillips, theology major, vice-president; Pat Miller, secretarial science major, secretary; Dick Carlson, business major,

## COMMUNION SERVICE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Communion service will be held for the college faculty and students in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church Friday evening, March 23.

The regular quarterly service is being held for the college on Friday evening in order to ease the congestion during the Sabbath morning communion service for the village church members. This service will be the next to the final service of the LSC spring week of prayer.

treasurer; Roy Harris, theology major, pastor; Orley Suelzle, biology major, sergeant-at-arms. Raymond Sheldon, assistant professor of chemistry, is the class adviser.

Included in the activities of the class will be the junior-senior picnic, a junior social mixer, and an early morning breakfast.

## GALLERY:

## Sofsky's Artistry Featured At Art Show in Riverside

Art work by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of art at LSC, is among that featured at a small art show being held in Riverside, March 15-17 and 19.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Riverside Art association, is one of the features of the opening of a new shopping center on Brockton avenue near Magnolia avenue. It is featuring the work of four local artists. Besides Mrs. Sofsky, Peg Raudenbush, Florence Nesbit, and Shirley Lichtman are represented at the exhibit.

Mrs. Sofsky, who has taken an active part in the Riverside Art association, is the chairman of the Association's ceramic guild, a member of the painter's guild, and a member of the executive board.

## Broadcasting Date Set Mountain Meditations

Mountain Meditations will be heard on station KFXM at 12:45 p.m. on March 25, according to director Don Winders.

The program that will be presented is the same as the one given in chapel a few weeks ago.

## Events at LSC

**Friday**  
6:02 Sunset  
6:45 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 Week of Prayer

**Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church Service  
8:00 La Sierrans — CH

**Sunday**  
3:30 Edo Lindquist recital in HMA  
6:30 Evening Service HMA

**Monday**  
45-minute class periods this week.

10:15 Prayer Bands  
10:40 Chapel  
6:30 Evening Service HMA  
8:00 Band Rehearsal

**Tuesday**  
10:15 Prayer Bands  
10:40 Chapel  
6:30 Evening Service HMA  
8:00 Orchestra Rehearsal

**Thursday**  
10:15 Prayer Bands  
10:40 Chapel  
6:30 Evening Service HMA  
8:00 Choir Rehearsal

**Friday**  
10:15 Prayer Bands  
10:40 Chapel  
6:08 Sunset  
6:45 Ministerial Fellowship  
7:30 Communion Service in Church

**Saturday**  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church Service in HMA  
8:00 ASB Program

**Sunday**  
Bio-ecology Field Trip  
12:45 ASB Radio Broadcast KFXM

**Monday**  
10:30 Chapel  
8:00 Howard Rogers in recital in HMA

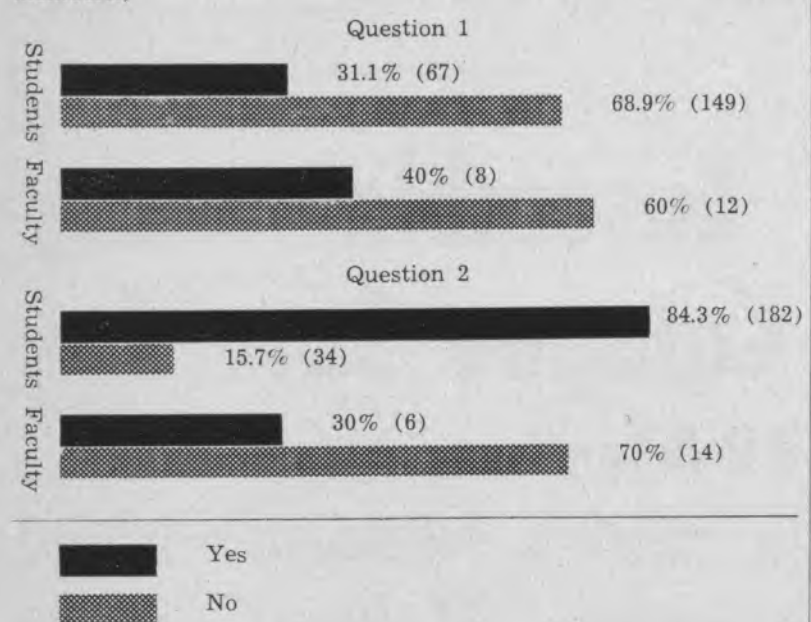


Question 1. Do you feel that under the present system, you know enough about ASB candidates beforehand to intelligently select the best candidate?

Question 2. Are you in favor of ASB candidates campaigning for office?

(The results are depicted in the following graph.)

(The poll covered a total of 216 students — 181 from the dormitories and 35 village students. Also covered were 14 faculty members.)



## Campaigning Need Seen in Student-Faculty Poll

### Seen As Solution To Incapability of Voters To Choose Proper Candidates

It's been a long time since an ASB election has caused as much talk and stir as did the one held recently. A lot of people have had lots to say—from middle-of-the-hall comments to discussion au table in the cafe.

Besides providing a juicy conversation piece, the subject of student government elections always raises some questions. Some of these questions are as ageless as the mount to the rear of the campus with all the pretty white numbers on it and just as pointless. However, there were some questions that the Criterion felt were important and we wanted to see how some students and faculty members felt about these particular questions.

#### Two Questions

If you were one of the persons that received a "Criterion questionnaire" a few weeks ago, you will remember that out of all the sub-topics surrounding the subject, the two questions under the graph were most subjective.

The latter part of the questionnaire was designed to permit the person being questioned to indicate why he felt as he did.

Before going on further, let's refer to the graph accompanying this article. This graph, we feel, is comparable to any you will find in "U.S. News & World Report" or "Newsweek."

#### Don't Know Candidate

It is shown here that out of 216 students and 20 faculty members, 68.9% and 60%, respectively, said they felt they did not know enough about ASB candidates beforehand to intelligently select the best candidate. Concerning question number 2, 84.3% and 30% of students and faculty respectively, said they were in favor of candidates actively campaigning for office.

In the first place let us note that over 236 people were interviewed in the poll. We can be reasonably sure that the feelings indicated are quite representative of the student body. This number included 20 faculty, some 35 village students, and over 180 dormitory students of both sexes.

An over-all average of students did not feel they know enough about the candidate, his views, plans, and personality to intelligently select the man they feel would do the best job. This large percentage seems significant enough to warrant investigation of ways in which the voting students could be better informed.

#### Desire Change

Also evidenced is that many students and some faculty members have a definite interest in modifying election procedures. It seems that the method of posting pictures of candidates 48 hours before the elections and then having them deliver a very general and usually uninformative chalk

talk before the assembly is, perhaps, not the best way to handle such an important part of student affairs. This situation was bettered this year by having the candidates write a platform-presenting article in this paper the week previous to the elections. This, in the opinion of many, was an excellent idea and shows a step in the right direction.

Many felt that campaigning would be good for such reasons as these: the candidate can express his views; it would create more interest in student government; and the voters could become better acquainted with the candidate's personality and personal qualifications. Besides these general benefits here are some interesting additions to the questionnaires: Some asked, "Why not election primaries?"; one person said, "How can we learn to live in a democracy if we've never experienced it?"

#### Not Painless

On the other hand it would be foolish to think that campaigns are a painless proposition. They are not. Some indicated that campaigns might create hard feelings as well as some school spirit, and that they could be carried to extremes. Some could have an unfair advantage over others. Not just an advantage, like being a better speaker, but an unfair one, such as having a large amount of money available for a campaign.

All right, so we must admit that it's a tough question. But is there no middle ground? Isn't there some way in which election procedures could be improved and still maintain a high level of fair play and Christian dignity throughout? We think it's possible. It has been done before at other schools of comparable size and character. The need is real. Our desk is piled high with

## WHEELS TURN:

### Tatum Selected To Be Prexy of Commercial Club

Bob Tatum was elected president of the Commercial club for the spring semester at the recent meeting. The club also elected Darlene Neufeld, vice-president; Donna Green, secretary-treasurer; Pat Lance, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Marylane Thompson, publicity secretary.

The time set for the regular meetings as well as the place will be announced later, according to president Tatum. Although slanted primarily toward the enrichment of the business student's program, the club is designed to give enjoyment to all those interested in business and commercial subjects and is open to those who would like to join, Tatum said. The meetings are planned to be interesting as well as informative, he stated.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to others?—George Eliot.



STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEE inspect the area to be turned into the Center. Revas taps the wall as Arladdell Bond listens to judge resistance of wall. This wall with a number of others will be knocked out to make room for the recreation area. Other members are Marilyn Gilbert and Edmond Phillips. Calvin Hansen is not pictured.

### TOT Designates Johnson As New Leader of Club

Formal introduction of the officers of the Teachers of Tomorrow club was made by incoming president Curtis Johnson at the Division of Education meeting Monday in lower HMA. These were Carol Hollingsworth, vice-president; June Campbell, secretary; Eloise McKowan, treasurer; and Marilyn Cooper and Annie Cadelina, publicity secretaries.

Club sponsor, Professor Donald Jacobs, introduced Miss Else Nelson from the Department of Education to the some seventy members in the club. Miss Nelson presented pins of membership to each of the new members.

specific suggestions on how to improve our elections. More inquiries and investigations could be made by the student government and possibly a revision into the constitution.



The La Sierrans under the direction of John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters have presented many concerts throughout the Southland. They will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8:00 in HMA. The combined group of vocalists and instrumentalists were formed last year and have received much praise.

## PROFILE:

### Pedagogists Revealed

When one enters the Music hall and watches the rather short conductor directing the college orchestra or band and listens to the puns the conductor makes while talking with students and the other professors in the Music department, he could not imagine that Prof. Walters is an accomplished violinist, an avid sports enthusiast, and a horticulturist specializing in hybrid roses.

Born in Tonawanda, New York, he attended the local secondary school, Kibler high school. While in high school his life was not what many would consider exemplary of a devoted musician. He played

served his two weeks notice of dismissal. Two of the teachers at the school gave him the necessary funds to see him through his first year of college. (He says that this support given him by the teachers probably gave him the inspiration to set up the Music scholarship fund here.)

#### Father, World Fair Winner

His background for teaching music began while he was still five years old, when his father—an accomplished musician—gave him lessons on the piano. His father had studied in Europe for a number of years. While studying in Italy, his father met the woman that was later to become Alfred's mother. At the World's Fair at Paris in 1912 his father won first prize in the musical competition.

#### Almost Decapitated

When he was seven years of age, young Alfred began his study of the violin. Two years later he entered a violin contest for contestants from 9-18 years old. The last note of his piece was a pluck chord, and he broke the E string. The string wrapped around his neck and drew blood. Professor Walters modestly says that this so stirred the sympathies of the audience, that he won the first prize, for which one of the 18-year-olds never forgave him.

His need for a degree, so he could acquire his teaching credentials, led him to Fredonia State Teacher's college, where he graduated with a B.S. in 1940. The same year he was married to Margaret Schulz.

His first job after graduation was in Springville high school as instrumental instructor in band. After a year he became superintendent of instrumental music for nine schools with 4900 children under him.

#### Heads Music Department

In 1942 he became head of the music department at Atlantic Union college. During his five-year stay at AUC he received his Master's degree from Boston university. To get this degree he had to write a thesis and give a concert. His thesis was entitled "The works of Jean Marie Leclair." (Leclair was a pre-Bach violin composer.) The recital was an hour and a half long.

While doing his graduate work he was the only student member of the Boston faculty string quartet. The group toured together over the New England states with Dr. Geringer, who was then head of the Music department at Boston university.

#### Plays with Boston "Pops"

During his stay in Boston he entered a contest called "University Night at the 'Pops.'" The contest is open to world-wide

competition and is entered by many, since the winner gets to play with the Boston "Pops." Professor Walters won over the other contestants and played Mendelssohn's "Concerto" with the "Pops." During the first rehearsal he was so nervous that he played the piece through in a minute and a half less than Heifetz did.

#### Tours Hawaii

After receiving his Master's degree, he taught for a year at Boston university. In 1947 he came to La Sierra college. He was concert master of the San Bernardino symphony from 1948-1951 and has appeared as a guest artist in the Redlands bowl. In the spring of 1955 he and his wife went to Hawaii. Professor Walters spent three and a half weeks giving concerts on all of the five islands, using a tape recording by Prof. Allen Crow for accompaniment.

#### Starts Scholarship Fund

The Music scholarship fund that he helped to establish has aided many students and has given aid averaging \$400 each year. Before this fund was set up, Professor Walters went about soliciting funds for music students who could not keep up with their extra expenses of lesson and instruments.

#### Talented Kinfolk

He has two brothers and four sisters, all of whom have been active in music. His brother Peter is a concert pianist in New York and has just released a Decca recording. His brother Bob plays in the Art Linkletter band and has also recently released a Decca recording. He plays the clarinet and saxophone. His sister Ada is a choir director in the SDA church at Williamantic, Connecticut, where her husband is pastor.

#### Family Quartet

He has four children. His son Bobbie is 13, in the eighth grade and plays the violin, clarinet and piano. David is 10, in the fifth grade, and plays the piano, cello, and trombone. Johnnie is five and Professor Walters hopes to start him on the viola next year so the family can have a string quartet. Denise is two and plans are for her to play the harp. On Sabbath afternoons and Friday evenings the family can be seen through the front window as they join together on their instruments and play hymns.

#### Sportsman, Horticulturist

Envisioning the versatility of Professor Walters becomes much easier after talking with him and visiting his home. Violinist, sportsman, horticulturist,—and friend, he is the embodiment of all four.

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## SPRING AND SONG BRING SWEET DREAMS PROPAGANDA MATERIAL REMOVED RETORT TO MEN'S CRITICISMS

By Marylane Thompson

It's spring again—we were serenaded the other night. Mellow male voices sounding deep and fascinating in the cold night air, echoes of melody drifting back from the other side of the dorm, a half-awake campus seemingly full of masculine harmony—silence—we settle back into even sweeter dreams.

Spring Week of Prayer. As we feel the stirring of new energy we realize the need for corresponding spiritual growth. We resolve definitely that this year we will attend every meeting. No more getting back late from town and deciding to go out to eat and skip the evening meeting—shrugging it off with "After all, no records are taken." We resolve—we honestly try to keep the resolution—but sometimes we slip, and every time we do we rob ourselves of inestimable treasure—"Man shall not live by bread alone. . . ." When the week is over, we realize it—too late.

College day is over for another year. The debris has been cleared. Visiting faces have disappeared. The "Welcome, Seniors" sign has fluttered down—the dorms are quiet again. Though they stayed only a day, we miss them and hope to see them next year.

From an ex-LSCite we received an answer to our masculine opinion poll that we can't resist printing—Barbara Holbert puts it

neatly where it belongs when she says—

Ah, men. . . . You know what I mean? Well, they're those omnipotent beings who know all about politics, science, and who did what in that game with the Dodgers. Oh, they know lots of other things too. You just ask them—you'll get an answer. Some answer! For instance, work around to asking them what they think of the weaker sex. Now they really start to percolate. Sister, it's like this. . . . They get that contemplative look, like a man taking stock of merchandise which for some reason didn't move off the shelves. Relax, little Red Riding Hood. This is going to take a long time. It goes like this: If you're the intellectual type, you have no appeal; if you're not, you're feather-brained, silly, wacky. . . . If you're sincere and earnest, you're too serious; if you're gay and carefree, you're too giddy. . . . If you're successful in your career, you're the overbearing female executive type; if you're just another working girl, you never amounted to anything. . . . If you're educated, cultured, you're too high-brow; if you never went to the "right" schools, you have no class. . . . If you're naive, you're a simpleton; if you're sophisticated, you're one of those smart gals who know all the answers. . . . If you're wealthy,

you're a spoiled brat, you'd never be satisfied; if you're poor, you're a little nobody. . . . If you're from a prominent family, you're snobbish, nobody's good enough for you; if you're from plain folks, you're nothing to brag about. . . . If you're an outdoor-sports enthusiast, you're too masculine; if you don't swim, play tennis, or golf, you're too molly-coddled. . . . If you dress smartly, you're a fashion-plate, a clothes-horse; if you don't, you're commonplace, sloppy. . . . If you marry young, you're too lazy to work for a living, you're looking for a meal ticket; if you don't you're on the shelf, can't get a man. . . . If you spend your money freely, you're too extravagant, he couldn't support you; if you don't, you're a chiseler, working him for his money, but hoarding your own. . . . If you're carefully made up, coiffured, you primp too much; if not, you look like a horse's neck. . . . If you show some interest and cooperation, you're trying to hook him; if you don't you're indifferent and aloof. . . . If you're beautiful, you must be too popular, who has a chance? if you're not, who wants a home-ly gal? . . . If you're modest and shy, you're a simple child; if you're not, you're conceited, brazen. . . . If you're a good conversationalist, you're a chatter-box; if you're not, you're a bore. . . . Ah, men.

## Each Vote Is Important To Election Outcome

(ACP)—College elections are important and so is the vote of every student, as this editorial in the Mississippi State Reflector observes:

Your vote is important. What difference will one vote make? you ask.

It might make a lot of difference. One vote in one state's delegation in the House of Representatives gave 'nomas Jefferson the one-vote margin he needed to become third President of the United States.

(One more vote for Jefferson in the Electoral College would have prevented the crisis which resulted in the election being thrown into the House of Representatives.)

One vote in the Senate saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment and the office of President from disgrace.

Less than a thousand votes in New York state elected Grover Cleveland president over James G. Blain.

A change in a thousand votes in California would have defeated Woodrow Wilson for reelection.

Here at Mississippi State last year one vote dealt a stunning setback to an entrenched political machine.

It may have been cast early in the morning. It may have been cast late in the afternoon. It may have been the vote of someone who was virtually interested in seeing the clique's power broken. It may have been the ballot of someone who didn't much care one way or the other.

Your vote does count, so use it carefully.

Make an honest effort to find out about all the candidates running for your class offices.

If you don't know the candidates personally inquire about their qualifications and character from friends or from other students who come from their hometown. When you are in doubt or have not been able to find out anything about the candidates, refrain from voting in that particular race.

Never, never take a blind guess and arbitrarily pick the first name on the ballot or the name that strikes you as sounding best. Disqualify yourself and skip over that section of the ballot. Someone does know the candidates, someone does have a vital interest in the race. Don't void his vote with a wild guess.

Voting is a serious responsibility. Exercise it with thought and discretion.

Vote — but vote with care.

Open your mouth and purse cautiously, and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in repute, be great.—Zimmerman.

# Senior Portraits

### Jim MacNamara

Jim MacNamara, chairman of the student-faculty council, comes to LSC from Santa Barbara, California, where both of his parents practice medicine.

Most of Jim's schooling has been in Santa Barbara and LSC except for a summer session at the University of Southern California. When asked what he does in his spare time, he jokingly pointed in the direction of Gladwyn and Angwin, quote: See those two dorms over there. . . . unquote. In all seriousness, Jim is very fond of HiFi, skiing, and travel. He has visited approximately 35 states and his travels have led him as far as Europe, where he found Russia to be the most interesting country.

Majoring in history and minor- ing in chemistry, biology, and religion, MacNamara plans to continue his schooling next year by the study of medicine.

### Stanley Mundall

Stanley Mundall was born on a farm in Phoenix, Arizona, in September of 1934. He attended Phoenix elementary school and Arizona academy, from which he graduated as salutatorian of the senior class of '52. In the fall of '52 Stan entered La Sierra college with a goal of a chemistry major and biology minor and the ambition of becoming a physician.

During his four years on our campus his extracurricular activities have included being assistant circulation manager of the Criterion, Meteor photo editor; and this year, associate editor of the yearbook.

Stan plans to take another step toward his life's goal this fall by entering the College of Medical Evangelists.

### Patty Wikoff

In the small midwestern town of Summerfield, Kansas, on January 24, 1934, a blue-eyed baby girl joined the ranks as the youngest of the six Wikoff children.

Ever since she won a prize in the Emerson School Talent festival at the age of ten she has had a definite interest in music. Graduating from Lodi academy in 1951 she came to LSC to further this interest. She became a music major and sang in the Collegians. At present, however, she is a secretarial science major and plans to teach on the secondary level.

Patty's main activities at LSC have centered around her music and the ASB, for which she was secretary for the year '53-'54.

### Carol Hollingsworth

"I declare, ya'll, this seems like a foreign language almost," drawled Carol Hollingsworth. She's from Arcadia, not quite as big as Miami, Florida, and just "caint" get used to this California slang. Aside from this and the irrelevant fact that she doesn't like flat tops ("they look like those cars that are lowered in the front") she thinks California is fabulous, or as you would say in Florida, "simply divine."

Carol has done a number of unusual things since she was born October 28, 1934, among them being parts manager for her dad—he's a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer. But she confided that it really didn't help much; she can't tell the difference between a spark

plug and a tailpipe. Well, almost. She also has the unusual distinction of having six roommates, as she lives in Hilltop house. We understand she is one of the more dignified members of said exclusive residence.

Carol plans on teaching in Riverside or the surrounding vicinity after she graduates. "That is," she said, with a grin, "if I don't flip out!"

### Elaine Morel

Elaine Morel hasn't decided just how to occupy her time after June graduation but she says that it will be either traveling or confining herself to a career in medical stenography. Her travels would find her in Europe and the Belgian Congo, where she spent her first ten years as the daughter of a missionary. She toured Europe during the summer of '54, taking classwork in French at the University of Paris. She would like to return, particularly, to Rome.

Elaine went to Pacific Union college for her first two years and came to La Sierra to finish her major in secretarial science and a history minor. This year she holds the position of secretary of the A.S.B.

Her favorite courses have been Radio Production, taught by Mrs. Romant, and Dr. Hirsch's Western Civilization, which she insists is one of the stiffest taught.

Elaine likes horseback riding and swimming, and, the way she swings the golf clubs in physical education, golf will probably soon be among her best liked sports.

### Vernon Eddlemon

With a heart as big as his native state, and a life full of the most interesting experiences, Vernon Eddlemon contributes one of the warmest and most friendly personalities to the LSC campus.

Born in Dalhart, Texas (despite the cold weather there, it doesn't seem to have affected Vern's nature), he has lived most of his life in Arizona. Taking all of his elementary and secondary education at Arizona academy, Vern chose La Sierra for his college work. Circumstances forced him to attend Phoenix college for the second semester of his sophomore year, after which he was drafted into the army. He spent a little more than half of his two year "vacation" in Korea, where he was drawn into the fighting for some time. He did not lose the desire to broaden his education, for while in Korea he attended the N.C.O. school and "graduated" with the "degree" of sergeant, and was platoon sergeant for an aid station until he returned to the United States.

The 22 days in mid-September, 1954, must have been hectic ones, for on the tenth he was discharged and on the 22nd was registering at LSC for his junior year. During the second semester of the 1954-55 year he attended Arizona State college. The summer months seem to have been Vern's most busy period of the year. In 1955, while attending summer school in Arizona, he married former LSC student Dorothy Rasmuson (1952).

Vern enjoyed studying at Arizona State but prefers La Sierra. He likes sports (he lettered in baseball at Phoenix college) and has enjoyed his course of studies leading to a biology major. His choice of vocation is dentistry.



## LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines



From the maple floors of the gym, Bob Grady's Fleas emerge as winners of the 1956 Intramural Basketball league. This fast-moving team ended the season with the enviable record of seven wins and no defeats. Not a team with much flash and show but a consistent, cooperative company of men out to have fun and recreation while retaining the drive to win. The personnel was:

Starting five — Cowie, forward and co-captain; Addington, forward; Grady, center and captain; Lund, guard; Scheffel, guard.

Second team — Banner, forward; Dusing, forward; Culbertson, center; Emory, guard; Hagstad, guard.

With five freshmen and only two players having played ball at LSC before, Grady attributes the teams success to the excellent spirit that was carried into and brought out of each game played. This spirit was due to the fact that each member attended and got to play in every one of the league games. Too often a captain in his quest to win will let some less-experienced man sit it out when he could be the potential sparkplug of the team with a little practice. Some of the Fleas turned out to be fine players because of Grady's putting the second team in at the start

of each third quarter. Sometimes they lost the lead, but the first team was always able to pull it out of the fire. And barely pulling it out of the fire it was, three games were won by the margin of two points, one game by a single point and one in an overtime.

The regular Intramural Basketball league turned out to be such a success that the Intramural board voted to have a Double Elimination Playoff with six different teams. Each team has eight men and the captains picked from the pool of all the basketball players in school. Since each captain had only this limited number of choices, the teams are all excellent and only the best are competing. The team leaders are: Robin Smith, Wilber Alexander, Lawrence Cowie, Academy, Bill Day, Coach William Napier.

Two games, with four teams playing on both courts each evening, will eliminate teams and pick a winner in a little over a week. When a team has lost two games, it automatically drops out of competition. The final games to determine the winner will take place when the teams meet to play Monday and Tuesday nights. Game time is 5:00 p.m. at the gym. See you on the sidelines.

### NOT TOO LITTLE, BUT TOO LATE

Grinnell, Iowa — (ACP — The new president of an organization at Grinnell College has finally received the Eisenhower campaign button he requested back in 1952. Not one button, to be exact, but two dozen buttons and stickers were presented to the young man by Walter Williams, under-secretary of commerce. However, upon receiving them, the student had to make a confession. It seems that during the intervening years, he's had a change in heart. He's now president of the college's Young Democrat Club.

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Editorial:

'Be Still and Know'

By Gordon Paxton

ASB Religious Vice-President

The greatest tragedy of all time is taking place here on this campus. We have been accorded greater opportunity to know God than countless billions who have lived and died, never having sensed the love of God for them. Is it not a paradox that we should oftentimes treat as a mere person the true God?

Think, fellow Christian. What does it mean to be called a Christian? It means that the one assuming that name knows his God and is not ashamed to identify himself with that God in every act of his life.

Can it be that we think we know God, when we do not? Is it not true that every aspect of His character has been examined and presented in minutest detail for our most critical examination? We attend classes on this campus for the sole purpose of learning about God; we hear countless sermons and worship talks; a flood of literature and books is available, all of them purposing to reveal something of the true and living God. Our heritage as Christians is kept ever before us in the standards and ideals of our college, but when all the sermons have been preached, all the books read, all the classes attended, do we really know God?

God's message to you is "Be still, and know that I am God." Next week is the Week of Prayer on our campus. As students and faculty it is our purpose to know God. We can only accomplish this end, if as individuals we will take time each day to be still and listen for the voice of God.

There is power and peace in quietness. The grand things, the majestic things in nature, are the scenes that inspire an awed silence. You may have felt His presence, as you stood alone under the star-sprinkled heavens on the desert or as you lost yourself in an endless ocean of water, as it came pounding into the shore line. You may have closed your ears to the distracting sounds of a busy life and opened your eyes to the eternal realities as you saw God in the visible stillness of His handiwork.

As in the intimate world there is power and peace in stillness, it is also true that a great life is one which makes no attempt to join the other waves as they surge shoreward and crash against the rocks, forever after lost and forgotten. A great life is like a cliff that juts into the sea, impervious to the frustrations that are the lot of the waves below. Such men were Moses, Abraham Lincoln, and our Saviour. Fellow student, if you do not want your life to be unstable as the waters of a troubled sea of life, take the time during this coming week of prayer to lift your eyes to Jesus, the rock of our salvation. "Be still and know that I am God."

Seven Faculty Members Granted Leaves To Continue Graduate Work

Seven faculty members have been granted summer leaves to continue their graduate studies. As a result of the recent college board meeting, these La Sierra professors will leave their classrooms to continue study in their respective fields at universities across the nation. Lois McKee and Elmer Widmer will be attending the University of Colorado, Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland will attend Oregon State, Edward Nachreiner, H. Allen Craw, Lloyd Downs, and Lillian Beatty will continue their work at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia. In addition to these seven who will be studying full-time this summer, five other faculty members have been granted leaves of one year to continue their graduate studies. Wilber Alexander will begin his graduate work at the Theological Seminary, Ralph Kooreny will continue studying at the University of Colorado, Lawrence Mobley and Robert Williams will attend the University of Michigan, and James Riggs will be completing his Ph.D. studies in physics at Texas A. & M.

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 27 March 16, 1956 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. Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Business Manager or Riverside 9-2506-J.

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Two Bits Worth

By Poki

THIS WEATHER is preposterous. Last week we had spring with all its symptoms—clusters of sun worshippers on the lawn, hangovers from Twirp season, usually studious characters sketching girls during lectures, and a general preference of loafing to learning. But lately the only way to make it to class is to take off with the wind. Dust is teased through supposedly closed windows by the pesky gusts until there's enough soil deposited for botanical experimentation. There's such a surplus of breezes that some of our friends are even dubious of launching the kite they purchased on a whimsey.

La Sierrans

PERSHING SQUARE in the heart of L.A. is rarely considered a concert setting. Regardless of this, singers from the La Sierrans gave an impromptu performance there Saturday night after their scheduled appearance at the White. "America Our Heritage," "I'll Never Know a Lonely Day," and "I Like It Here" were loudly applauded by a crowd of over one hundred. The "Beggar's Canon" had a more scanty reception. During the presentation one old man was moved to tears. So impressed was the audience that when leaving the performers overheard a wheezy quartet struggling to remember the tricky time of "I Like it Here."

Promotion Profitable?

COLLEGE DAY is sometimes a controversial subject. Some students wonder if the hours of

preparation are worth-while as a means of student recruiting. If the candid remarks of students from one nearby academy are indicative, the event pays. Not only is LSC "mellow," it's "the greatest," "real cool," and well, "just the most."

DURING TWIRP WEEK an amazing amount of dating went on. We understand some lucky men had as many as seven escorts. Generally the asking was done early, and campus functions were exceptionally well attended. Now we've returned to our original state where many men don't date and those that do are inclined to wait until the last minute to make a request. We guess it's inevitable, but wish it were avoidable.

MIGRATION homeward hit a non-vacation peak this last week end. Choir attendance was reduced to eight, dorms were relatively empty, and cars left the campus in caravans. Of the few remaining, many resorted to a climb of Two Bit as Saturday night diversion.

WEEKS OF PRAYER approached with the right feeling can be experiences of lasting benefit to the entire student body. Let us during this coming Week of Prayer start making decisions at the beginning of the period so that they may be fortified through the messages of the week. Perhaps in this way the closing, sometimes emotional meetings will finalize our decisions instead of being only a transitory ending.

Oh?

By Aston

The recent College day activities were very successful production wise, but we wonder how many it influenced intent wise? Many we talked to seemed impressed with the friendliness of the school and the beauty of the campus. But they also stated that they had previously made up their mind to attend another school. There was nothing that they disliked about the LSC scene, just that they had already decided on the school that they hoped would some day be their alma mater.

Most likely the yearly event does influence many to attend La Sierra. How many change their mind or decide as a result of the College day propaganda is not easy to say. In the queries on class personalities that Marilyn Gilbert sent to each visiting academy, many stated the number that were planning on attending LSC.

Sways Few

The program must confirm the convictions of some that LSC is best, and cause others to think and, perhaps, eventually change their plans the following summer—before they have committed themselves and it is too late to change.

We are a little lost in the superfluity of "Potpourri" (a back page column in a tabloid of a sister college) but have tried to decipher the intent of a recent column. (We are envious of Mr. Phang's prodigious use of the English language and do enjoy reading his almost too graphic—for us at least—comments on life at our sister college in the near north and life abroad.) Specifically, what is the portent of "Embalm your old 'Crittters,' son, the South shall rise again!?" We would like to point out that the predicted rise from lowliness to a level with Howel mountain will never be achieved by "embalming" Critters that speak of the so-called "plebian playtime" football. Especially those that speak of the recent (of a long line) defeat of the capitol of fog-bound northern California in the sport of pebles.

Our friend Frank Bonnet has just informed us (in one of the many "discussion" periods held in the Critter office) that he is a close friend of Archie Moore, the pugilist who is defending his "title" in Los Angeles this coming week. Bonnet informs us that "Archie" is a frequent visitor at his home in San Diego.

Cops Barf

We understand that the La Sierrans added to their regular itinerary, a side junket to Pershing Square. Reportedly, Saturday night after their scheduled program in Paulson hall at the White hospital in Los Angeles, the Collegian section of the group went to the Square—renowned for its impromptu renditions. The group took all the audiences from the other exhibitionists that inhabit the locale to the extent that the police requested that they move to a larger space in the square, because the crowds were blocking traffic.

The Collegians may not have a better tonal quality than the Richard Wagner chorale, but they can still pack 'em in in Pershing Square any night of the week. And we challenge any other group to make that statement.

Students Study In Foreign Lands

(ACP) — A survey by the Institute of International Education in New York reveals that over 9,000 U.S. students studied abroad during 1954-55.

Initial reports set the exact figure at 9,262. The American citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U.S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Almost 59 per cent of the group was enrolled in European schools. Fifteen per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U.S. citizens in their institutions of higher learning. They were: Mexico, 1,395; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084, and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the March 7 issue of the Criterion, Poki made the following remarks: "Do we as college people living on the brink of eternity really want Christ to come . . . or would we rather start a student union or back a Twirp season?"

Are we among those who . . . are choked with cares, and riches and pleasures of this life, and BRING NO FRUIT TO PERFECTION? (Luke 8:14.)

Here is the approximate statement of a student who left us in January: "For a people who profess to have the truth, you are hard to distinguish from the world."

To illustrate the positive side of this question: a friend stated that she would not be an Adventist today, were it not for her curiosity to know what a Christian nurse believed who was married and yet did not wear a wedding band. Are we afraid or ashamed to talk or act all our standards? How many may be lost because we fail?

Incidentally, do we as the students of a Christian college, which professes Christ's soon appearing, demonstrate by conversation and conduct that we expect and earnestly desire Christ to come soon? Especially in the conduct of our A.S.B.?

As Poki further stated, "Let's stop and scrutinize our values. We may be shocked." Shall we see to it that we are not shocked too late?

Sincerely, Max Peak, Jr.

(Editor's note: Mr. Peak has directed the mind to a problem that exists on not only our campus but all Christian campuses. We as SDA youth cannot help but realize that we are in the Laodicean state, lukewarm. We do not believe there is a student on this campus who would say he believes this college as a group of students is prepared to meet their Redeemer. The student center is probably essential to a continued student body growth, but if our interest is more centered in the center than in the propagation of the gospel to the world, then we should, as Poki and Mr. Peak state, reevaluate our sense of values.)

Dear Mr. Editor:

Congratulations on the excellent column, "Caustic Canter" by Ron Spargur. Here was one point on comparative Christianity which merited caustic comment. However, I can't say the same for Bob Grady's well-intentioned article on the Loma Linda Food company.

I believe he missed a wonderful opportunity to capitalize on good old basic public relations and give the Food Company a little well-deserved pat on the back for providing more than half a million dollars in revenue to finance the Christian education of 2,376 LSC students since 1938. In-

stead, Bob gave the impression he was holding his nose with a clothespin while he rattled off his story with one finger on the typewriter while he used the other nine to catch up on his homework.

Those figures should have given him a good lead line for the food company, and, in all fairness, I think he should have played it to the hilt. No doubt his article was written thoughtlessly, because he certainly did a good job of reporting otherwise. Although Bob is not at present employed by the food company, I'm sure he is a booster, not a knocker.

One fact to remember, too, is that when the company was originally established, many colleges sought to have it locate near them. Free property was offered by some southern California communities, but Loma Linda chose the La Sierra area in order to aid in the progress of the then struggling young college.

As to those occasional unpleasant whiffs from the duck pond: the Food Company is concerned with this problem too, and is bending every effort to overcome this difficulty. Work presently underway will soon divert the small amount of waste starch residue from its present outlet and put an end to this annoyance. According to our Factory Production Manager A. A. Cree, "Starch is worth \$6 a 100-pound sack, so we don't want to lose any more of this by-product than is necessary."

It's an old standing joke on the campus about odors from the duck pond—which incidentally used to be a lot worse than they ever could be today. So, looking for an "airy" beginning for his story was probably Bob's intention.

Students who have never visited the Loma Linda Food company needn't wait for some particularly "dull afternoon," as Bob put it, to get better acquainted. I believe a little time spent on a tour some Sunday afternoon will be of more than passing interest. The fragrance of those toasting Ruskets will be worth the effort alone!

Sincerely, Fredrik W. Edworthy, Publications Manager, LOMA LINDA FOOD COMPANY

(Editor's note: One of the most unforgettable impressions that La Sierra students have had of the food factory in the past, is the "occasional unpleasant whiffs" that seemed to pervade our campus. As of late, there have not been too many such "whiffs." We are happy to know that soon there will be no need to fear the odious "east wind." Mr. Grady undoubtedly had journalistic reasons for bringing up this topic in an article primarily addressed to students.

Most La Sierra students are thankful for the financial aid that the company has provided for so many students.)

JOYFUL MEDICS







AFTER MEETING discussion is held by Elder Graham Maxwell with students. The Week of Prayer closes tomorrow.

## Sabbath's Service Closes Spring Week of Prayer

By Norton Couron

Sabbath services tomorrow will mark the close of La Sierra's Spring Week of Prayer, which has been conducted by Elder A. Graham Maxwell, professor of Biblical languages at Pacific Union college. Elder Maxwell will conduct the communion services tonight in Hole Memorial auditorium at 7:30. This Week of Prayer has been unusual in that Elder Maxwell used the teaching method instead of preaching. He has carefully taken us step by step to ascend a higher spiritual platform.

By presenting God's true attributes as his introductory talk Friday evening, there was a silent breaking down of the usual block to Week of Prayer that is sometimes found in the student body. From the creation to God's giving Christ as a sacrifice on the cross, it was revealed that God the Father is as loving and compassionate as Christ. God will never use force on anyone. He draws us

to Him through the attributes unveiled to us by Jesus as He lived on earth.

Elder Maxwell presented the idea from the pulpit on Sabbath that Christ's second coming is not simply near, but has been near for several years. He discussed the signs of the end and disclosed how all prophecy has been fulfilled, and stated we can no longer wait for signs before consecrating our lives to winning souls.

### Are We Ready for Solid Food?

Each meeting has been designed to lift us a little higher in spiritual strength. One student remarked, "He presents religion so clearly and simply one can't help understanding."

A Week of Prayer can be one of the most influencing factors in a student's life if he will only open himself to the helpfulness that is present. Some might think that there was too much spiritual milk and not enough solid spiritual food. Could it be that our own relationship to Christ has been so meager we are not ready for the solid food? We may be Christians for years but still not be strong enough to digest the more solid bread. Elder Maxwell brought out in his chapel talk Monday that we cannot always live on the milk of Christianity, for by doing so we will starve spiritually and never be prepared for the meat of the Bible.

### Awake and Become Alive

In each Week of Prayer there is a challenge to investigate the scriptures to seek out Christ for yourself. Along with the challenge is the charge to become on fire for God to determine to dedicate your life to Him. If a series of meetings, such as we've had this week, has not intrigued us to take a firm grasp on Christianity, then we have set up within ourselves a blockade to the speaker. It is a personal belief that the Holy Spirit will always work through a Week of Prayer, for only through prayer do we have a living contact with God. It is time for us as a group of Seventh-day Adventist young people to awake and become alive for Christ. Elder Maxwell has led us to a higher ground and has challenged us to a higher goal.

## Official Notice

I would like to urge each student to give careful study to his financial obligations within the next two or three weeks, as we will have to ask that your February bill be paid when you return from Spring vacation.

Clarence M. Laue  
Assistant Business Manager

## COLLEGE ROAD WILL BE PAVED NEXT MONTH

College road is to be torn up and completely macadamized by the end of April according to Mr. W. E. Anderson, business manager of the college.

The long awaited and much needed rejuvenation will be done by the Corona Paving company. A sidewalk will extend from the front of the college store and will be built by Mr. Van Meter. The construction work for both projects will cost the college around \$10,000.

The macadamization will extend from the fire station to Sierra Vista. The level of the road will be raised so that at the corner of Sierra Vista, between the College store and the College service station, the road will be the same level as the parking lot in front of the store.

Mr. Anderson said that he hopes the repairing of the road will not increase the speed of the vehicles travelling over the road.

### Oscar Winner:

## ASB SHOWS FILM ON LIFE OF PRES. W. WILSON

"Wilson," the technicolor film story of twelve climatic years in the life of the World War I president, will be shown tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in HMA, according to ASB president, Sterling Ryerson.

This picture has received the industry's highest awards including an Oscar for excellent quality.

A picture of nobility, charm, and power, "Wilson" appeals to the audience by the 'homely family scenes that lighten the unfolding of the stern life story' and "by the solemn mounting of the drama to its climax of tragedy."

Historically accurate, the picture features major events in Wilson's outstanding but futile fight to insure America's entrance into the League of Nations.

Proceeds from the program will be assigned to the Criterion, stated Ryerson. College ASB members may secure tickets for 25 tickets and their ASB card. Regular admission will be 50 cents for adults and 30 cents for children under twelve. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and all tickets will be sold at the door.

## Red Cross Workers Appear In Chapel

The American Red Cross will present a program entitled "When Disaster Strikes" for the LSC chapel on March 31.

The program, under the direction of Mary Ellen Pangle, manager of the Riverside county chapter of the American National Red Cross, will portray the role of the Red Cross whenever a disaster appears. Also appearing on the program will be Martha Caldwell and Mrs. Leola West, both of whom have been active in disaster relief and are directors in the local Red Cross organization.

Miss Caldwell was most recently associated with the Yuba City flood disaster, where she was case work supervisor in the Red Cross rehabilitation program. Mrs. West, during the same period, was a nurse in Humboldt county and intimately connected with the relief program of the Red Cross.

According to Miss Pangle, the program is designed to paint a picture of how the Red Cross goes into immediate action when disaster strikes.

# MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS GIVES FIRST BROADCAST

## CME Accepts Sixteen Premeds From La Sierra

Sixteen LSC premed students received their acceptances to the College of Medical Evangelist School of Medicine Wednesday morning, according to word received from the dean's office here.

In the 96 accepted for the freshman class of '56-'57 were: Donald Abbott, Warren Fish, Wallace Gosney, Glenn Hall, Richard Hamamura, Dale Inaba, Dennis Inaba, Louis Kang, James McNamara, Stanley Mundall, Ian Nelson, Gerald Paul, Sterling Ryerson, Eugene Shakespeare, Benjamin Templeton, Gordon Timms.

## Joshua Trees Are Site of Biology Outing April 13 & 14

Approximately 40 members of the Biology club will travel to Joshua Tree National Monument on the week end of April 13 to observe spring desert conditions, according to club president Brian Capon.

The trip will provide an opportunity to observe nature first hand, and is planned for the time when cactus, yuccas, and desert annuals will be in bloom.

The group will leave Friday, April 13, and will return the following Saturday evening. Heading the Sabbath program will be Gordon Paxton, chaplain of the club. In the afternoon various field trips and excursions are planned.

The outing is specifically open to biology majors and minors. A limited number of others who are interested may be taken, Capon says.

## Nursing Schools At CME Selects Eleven LSC Applicants

Eleven La Sierra pre-nursing students have received their acceptances to the school of nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists, according to news received from the office of the Dean of nursing students, Kathryn Nelson.

A total of 28 applicants have been accepted for the freshman class beginning next fall. A total of 48 are planned for the class.

Those who have been accepted from LSC are: Norma Eldridge, Lois Atteberry, Shabethai Dawson, Alta Jean Kincaid, Karin Modin, Navolya Nieman, Jean Perry, Irene Poelstra, Phyllis Remboldt, Barbara Slocum, and Dorothea Thunquest.

## Music Department Presents Program

An "Evening of Music" will be presented by the LSC Music department in HMA Saturday evening, March 31, at eight o'clock.

The program will consist of an assortment of musical talent gathered from among the students of the various LSC music teachers.

The program is hoped to give a greater experience in appearing before an audience in addition to providing entertainment for those attending.

## Sunday at 12:45 P.M. on KFXM Marks Revival

"Mountain Meditations," the student-sponsored radio program, will go on the air at 12:45 p.m., Sunday, March 25, over radio station KFXM from San Bernardino.

The rejuvenated religious broadcast will become a regular feature of station KFXM for a short sequence of programs. The broadcast can be heard at the 590 spot on the radio dial.

### First Program

The first broadcast on KFXM will be the same as the sample program given in a recent chapel period. The following program will be aired on Easter Sunday and will follow an Easter theme.

At present, plans call for the broadcast to be recorded in the "Voice of Youth" studios at West Coast Aero Tool Company on Sabbath afternoons.

### Permanent Studios

Later on it is hoped that a studio can be established on campus with necessary equipment for originating the program here. Winders also mentioned that he would appreciate suggestions for the location or construction of the studio.

### Contest

The contest that was being conducted to find a new name for the program and was scheduled to close last Friday at noon, was found to be unconstitutional and was cancelled. The Constitution provides that "the program Mountain Meditations shall be the official religious radio broadcast of the association."

Don Winders, director of the broadcast, stated that the new name would give the revised program a complete rejuvenation. Formerly the main participants on the program were members of the faculty. The revised program will feature mainly the students of LSC.

Winders stated that due to the constitutional entanglement, an amendment would have to come from the student assembly, and he declared that to change the name would, now that the program will be on the air Sunday, impede the effect of the program rather than abet.

### Staff

The staff for the program will be made up of Don Winders, director; Don Olsen, announcer and program director; Don Madison, music director; Don Vaughn, organist; and a mixed quartet made up of Wretha Griffin, Bunny Phillips, Ralph Diminyatz, and Don Madison. Also included on the staff are Lonnie Henrichsen, engineer; Don Schmidt, devotional writer; Marylane Thompson, associate script writer; Ernest Chan, advertising manager; Jerry Krufft, business manager; and Norma Beagle and Beverly Paxton, typists.

## NOTICE

Tickets for the Spring Talent festival, "Granada," may be obtained by writing La Sierra college, Spring Talent Festival, Arlington, California. A self addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed.

There are 800 reserved seats and 2200 general admission. Price for the reserved is \$1.00 per person. General admission seats are \$.75 per person. Seating for children under 12 is \$.60.

Tickets will be on sale the evening of the program. "Granada" is on April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in College hall.

## Gilbert, Olson After Meteor, Critter Jobs

### Associate Editor of Criterion Aims For Editor's Job

On the slate for editor of the Criterion is Ted Olson, Ted was born in Tokyo, Japan, in 1937, where his father was a missionary. The Olson family was forced to leave Japan at the start of World War II after seven years of service. Olson attended La Sierra academy and Campion academy. While at La Sierra academy he was president of the ASB. During his interim at Campion he was treasurer of the ASB.

Olson is a sophomore premed student and a chemistry major. This year he has served as associate editor of the Criterion. He and his father, who is the school physician, belong to the Horseless Carriage club and have two cars, a 1929 Packard and a 1914 Overland. He was also an avid ski enthusiast until an accident while ski jumping prevented his further participation in the sport. Olson's other avocations are swimming and fishing in his backyard pool.

### Junior English Major on Ballot For Meteor Editor

Marilyn Gilbert, candidate for editor of the Meteor, is a junior English major from Alhambra, California, where her father is an M.D. specializing in internal medicine. She was born in Los Angeles on November 28 in 1935. She attended Lynwood academy for three years and was secretary of the ASB. She graduated from La Sierra academy.

In 1952 she won first prize in her section at the Fall Talent festival in Pasadena with a marimba solo. In 1954 she won the first prize in the college section of the Spring Talent festival.

This year she has served on the nominating committee for the ASB and is presently engaged with work on the publications board. She was also special editor for the Criterion College Day issue.

She is a swimming and ski enthusiast and enjoys an occasional game of tennis. Her hobbies are, as she puts it, "men, but gradually becoming a man."





Left to right (those seated): Marilyn Gilbert, Darlene Neufeld, Sharan Knight, Sonja Rust, Charmay Bourdeau; (those standing): Jack Bennett, Ted Olson, Dave Sawyer, Al Hummel, Max Peak, Roy Harris, Don Madison, Elwood Staff; not pictured are Bob Holland, Sylvia Janzen, Vernetta Schneider, Paul Tallant and Jim Smith.

## PROFILES OF . . . .

# Proposed ASB Candidates

Jack Bennett, candidate for vice-president, was born December 2, 1935, in Boulder City, Nevada. Bennett, sophomore biology major, graduated from Las Vegas high, where he was president of his sophomore class in 1954, and entered LSC the following autumn. This year Jack is a member of the student-faculty council and the dorm council.

Bennett's father is a soft drink distributor in Las Vegas, Nevada. Jack enjoys spear fishing and sports in general.

### Research in Electronics

Paul Tallant, also a candidate for vice-president, graduated from San Pasqual academy, where he was president of the student body in 1953. He was born March 2, 1935, in National City, California. Paul is a junior physics major studying for research in electronics and is presently working at the Naval Ordnance lab in Corona.

Tallant is presently a member of the student-faculty council. His hobbies are photography and skiing.

### Student Body President

Sharan Knight, candidate for director of social activities, graduated from Thunderbird academy in 1954 and came to LSC to take a social science major. While at Thunderbird she was president of the student body and the Girls' club. Sharan was born June 26, 1936, in Los Angeles.

Sharan's father is in general practice in Safford, Arizona, where she obtained her elementary schooling. She was the coordinator of SPK'S Christmas party for needy children in the community.

### Dental Hygienist

Charmay Bourdeau, also running for director of social activities, was born January 4, 1937, in Takoma Park, Maryland. While attending Glendale Union academy she was secretary of the student body and art editor of the annual. Charmay is a biology major preparing for dental hygiene.

This year Charmay has assisted in the social activities and has been a columnist for the Critter. Her father is a cardiologist in Glendale.

### Served in Army

Elwood Staff, candidate for director of religious activities, came to LSC from San Diego Union academy in 1950. After one year here, he was drafted into the armed services and served during the Korean war. He returned to LSC after being discharged and has continued his studies here.

Staff is a junior theology major and has coordinated the missionary bands on Sabbath afternoons this year.

### Horse Trainer

Roy Harris, also a candidate for director of religious activities, was born July 6, 1934, in Madill, Oklahoma and graduated from

Madill high, where he obtained all of his pre-college education. Before coming to LSC at second semester last year he attended Southwestern Junior college two years and Union college for the first semester of last year. Roy is majoring in speech and theology.

Harris is pastor of the junior class and president of the Ministerial Fellowship. His interests, besides schooling, center around training horses.

### She's a Doodler

Sonja Rust, candidate for secretary, came to LSC last year after attending Southwestern Junior college her freshman year. She graduated from Springer high in Springer, Oklahoma. Born in Takoma Park, Maryland, she has moved frequently across the continent, finally residing in Loma Linda with her parents.

Sonja is a four-year secretarial major and is presently Girls' club president and a member of the student-faculty council. Her interests center around art ("doodling," as she says).

### Avid Spectator

Darlene Neufeld, also running for secretary, graduated from Newbury Park academy, where she was secretary of her senior class, and came to LSC to take a secretarial major in 1954. She was born April 16, 1936, in Shafter, California.

Darlene is on this year's nominating committee and was treasurer of the Girl's club last year. She is a music enthusiast and an avid spectator of sports.

### World Traveler

Sylvia Janzen, candidate for assistant secretary, graduated from Glendale Union academy, where she was vice-president of the student association. She spent her junior year in India with her parents. Sylvia was born September 8, 1937, in Loma Linda, California and she is now pursuing the course of an English major.

### Enjoys People

Vernetta Schneider, also running for assistant secretary, was born October 21, 1937, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She is an English major and came to LSC after graduating from Lynwood academy in 1955. She was vice-president of the student association at Lynwood during her senior year. She is a freshman and enjoys people.

### Attended Butler

Dave Sawyer, candidate for sergeant-at-arms, graduated from Shortridge high in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1953. He then entered Butler university and continued his studies there for two years. While at Butler he was chorister of Phi Delta Theta.

Dave is majoring in biology and is preparing to enter dentistry. He was born December 1, 1935, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

### From Lincoln, Nebraska

Don Madison, also running for sergeant-at-arms, was born September 4, 1935, in Lincoln, Neb-

raska. After graduating from Union college academy he entered LSC to pursue a course in music education. Don was the sergeant-at-arms at UCA and is presently a member of the junior class.

### Copy Editor for Critter

Al Hummel, candidate for parliamentarian, was born in Los Angeles. During his freshman year he attended San Pasqual academy, where he was vice-president of his class. He attended Beaumont high for the next three years and graduated from there in 1953. This semester Hummel is serving as copy editor for the Critter.

### Three Years Overseas

Max Peak, also candidate for parliamentarian, graduated from Lynwood academy in 1946 where he was religious vice-president. After graduating, he entered LSC for two and one-half years and then entered the armed services. He was discharged in Europe after two years service and then entered the University of Maryland's overseas study program for one year. Max returned to LSC this year to continue his studies in speech and history in preparation for entering law school.

### Water Safety Instructor

Bob Holland, candidate for assistant treasurer, came to La Sierra after a summer as a swimming instructor at Lake Arrowhead and is now pursuing the curriculum for business administration. Bob is a junior and has attended Glendale City college. His education was interrupted with a hitch in the Air Force, during which he served in French Morocco.

Bob has received the Water Safety Instructor certificate and has taught here at LSC.

### Head of Boat Company

Jim Smith, also running for assistant treasurer, graduated from San Diego academy, where he was president of his junior class and the student association. He is a major in civil engineering and naval architecture, which will assist him very much in his newly formed Bell-Aire boat company. Jim finds most of his extra time taken up building boats. He is presently dorm council chairman.

# Senior Portraits

## Glen Hall

Glen Hall, a biology major, came to La Sierra college two years ago from the College of the Sequoias in northern California. Previous to this he had attended Armona Union academy near Fresno.

Glen likes to participate in such activities as playing baseball or swimming. Working in his garden and practicing on the various instruments he plays keeps him busy in his spare time. He also plays the baritone in the band. When it comes to eating food, one tastes just as good to him as another. The thing Glen hates most of all to do is study, but he has got somewhat used to it by now.

Born in Hanford, California, on July 16, 1933. Glen plans to continue his education at CME, where his wife is in nurse's training now. After graduation from medicine, he would like to go to a small town and be a general practitioner.

## Bob Wickman

Our amiable friend Bob Wickman ambled into the world 21 years ago in Buena Park, California. When he was four years old, he and his family moved to the Union of South Africa. Bob claims to have acquired what he calls a "South African drawl." Any remaining British influence has long since disappeared from his speech — only the drawl seems to linger. He currently calls Evanston, Illinois, his home.

A biology major, Bob began his college career at Washington Missionary college, has since spent three years at LSC and two summers at Walla Walla. One of these summers was spent on an extension trip to Mexico in a geographical area defined by him as "all over." He hopes to continue his studies at Loma Linda next fall.

Bob is an enthusiastic skier. His extra-curriculars have included playing the trombone in the LSC band, and a post as circulation manager of the '55 Meteor.

Bob evades a direct answer as to future plans. He does admit that his idea of an interesting practice would be a drive-in clinic, equipped with at least 20 beautiful nurses (on skates, maybe). Can't you see the sign now? "Bob's Butchery"?

## Sterling Ryerson

"I remember," avouched the chapel speaker, leaning over the pulpit almost as wide as it was high, "when you were just about the shape of this pulpit." These words were directed to one who in younger years had borne an impish twinkle in his hazel eyes while, among other things, he pricked unsuspecting people with palm thorns.

Said vivacious character began his first chapter of life at Superior, Arizona, on June 15, 1945. With the guiding influence of his

father, who practices medicine in Phoenix, and his mother, who works as a business manager, this boy turned his excess energy into useful channels as intervening years ensued.

President of ASB at LSC this year is not the first office of importance he has held, but is fruit from experience gained in Arizona academy where he was president of the senior class as well as the ASB. His attendance of Arizona State college at Tempe proved of value in his outlook on education.

Majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology, he plans to attend the College of Medical Evangelists, work two succeeding years with his father, and then realize his goal of filling the cry for a greatly needed doctor in a small town in New Mexico or his beloved Arizona, which has cast her spell over him as she does over all her children.

A heavy schedule is alleviated with an interesting collection of fire arms, both old and new, as well as target shooting. Flying holds a special fascination for him as may be verified by the fact that he has his solo license and hopes to obtain his private license.

If the age-old and well-worn proverb is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, perchance some one has discovered the secret of preparing pizza, spaghetti, or any Italian food of which he is extremely fond. At any rate, wedding bells will again pronounce their blessing upon another young couple in the near future.

Animated, yet earnest; affable, yet sincere; this is Sterling Ryerson.

## Donald Rice

Donald Rice was born April 21, 1932, in Inglewood, California. Most of his life has been spent in southern California.

Don enjoys doing many things, but there are three he enjoys more than the rest. He enjoys playing the piano in his spare time and he is a collector of books, mostly religious. In his earlier years, he cooked! One experience related, as far as cooking goes, was that of Don fixing a can of Kal-Kan dog food with some macaroni and then serving it to his father. Don's comment, "I am now a vegetarian."

Don has not always been a Seventh-day Adventist. Before coming to La Sierra, he was of another faith. In 1950 he graduated from Manual Arts high school and attended the University of Southern California for three years. In September of 1954 Don came to La Sierra for a major in theology. He accepted God's call to the ministry as a Seventh-day Adventist and in April of 1955 was baptized.

Don's plans for the future are to enter the Seminary if all goes well.

## Ron Spargur

Ron Spargur admits to 21 and claims as his birthplace Indianapolis, Indiana. An adopted son of the Grand Canyon state, he now makes his home in Phoenix.

Education-wise, Ron boasts the somewhat dubious honor of having attended 10 elementary schools scattered through Indiana, Florida, and Arizona. He spent one year at Arizona academy, from which he was graduated in 1952. He began his work at La Sierra as a music major, but has since changed to English.

Ron has been an energetic member of his student body. He has served as secretary of the MBK club, circulation manager of the Meteor, manager and associate acting editor of the Criterion. He currently produces the thought-provoking "Caustic Center" column in this publication.

Ron's favorite food is pizza — lots of it. His hobbies include collections of choice recordings, books and sketches; also, lately, the young lady who was emoting on the stage of HMA as this scribe interviewed him.

Spargur plans to make a career of writing.

## Verna Reid

Well travelled, well educated, and well liked. Perhaps this best sums up the very active life and attractive personality of Verna Reid.

Verna was born in Jamaica but has lived in and visited a large part of the West Indies and Caribbean. She attended a girls' school in British Guiana, where she took music through the London conservatory. Verna then went to the Caribbean Training college in Trinidad to complete her high school studies. It was here that she decided to take premedicine at La Sierra.

While at home during the summer, she has been attending summer school at Columbia university. Her hobbies of crocheting, knitting, and singing occupy most of the spare minutes that she may have during a busy school program. After graduating from med-school, Verna's big ambition is to be a medical missionary in either India or South America.

## Lights, Seats, Turn Table New Additions To LSC

New lights have been installed in the College store. Tentative plans are to put tile on the floor and install gondolas. Approximately \$5,000 will be spent in thus improving the store.

Lower HMA has been improved with a \$10,000 subsidy from the Pacific Union conference. Among improvements are new lights in the auditorium, new seats for the auditorium and classrooms, and other educational equipment.

The speech department has received \$1,000 to improve the studios in Mrs. Romant's room. The money will be used for turntables and other studio equipment.

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## DON'T BE BITTER BARBARA SOME AREN'T MEN YET LET 'EM THROUGH FAST

By Marylane Thompson

We've been having a wonderful time — we've discussed it, haggled over it, dreamed over it, snarled and laughed about it, and at last we're ready to state our opinion, in no uncertain terms, about that most important of all subjects — MEN!

Barbara Witmer: Men? They're wonderful! But never fall for one of their treacherous. One shows a little interest in you and you reciprocate — what happens? You're CHASING him! Or, you dat others after you've waited around for him until you're almost moldy and then YOU'RE a "run-around." Better just to take it easy, girls.

Paula Botroff: I don't have anything to say — except that they are, most of them, pretty nice.

Elise Thorson: They are pretty nice, generally, but they could stand some improvement along the line of being more friendly — they shouldn't necessarily wait for the girl to speak first.

Joyce Ching: Some of them aren't men yet — still boys.

Pat Johnson: Most of them are fine — it's hard to put your finger on anything specific.

Lois Ramey: They're congenial and over-all, they dress well — although some of them do it a little too lavishly.

Cappy Callahan: Most of them are friendly enough — but they get too many ideas too fast — if you're once with a fellow, you're "going steady."

Vernetta Schneider: Their opinions are a little harsh — they are rather stiff judges of women.

Sandy Smith: I think they're wonderful — but then, I'm prejudiced!

JoAnn Sheumaker: They expect their girls friends to have the same interests and knowledges that their men friends do — if a girl displays some individuality or originality, she is "different," "Hard to understand," or — the more typical male reaction — just "another woman." (This is printed with the understanding that Royce Luxton should consider himself exempt from all remarks, implications, or insinuations contained herein.)

Barbara Slocum: They don't ask the girls out enough — and when they finally do get around

to asking them, it's usually Friday afternoon or Friday night.

[We interrupt this column to say that we've just gotten a good look at Larry Ford's new haircut and we think that it is worthy of note because of its sophistication combined with the casualness desirable on a college or university campus. We wish more of the fellows would emulate it!]

Delores Davis: Some of the fellows are over-anxious, and misunderstood TWIRP week. It was just our way of saying "Thank you" for all the good times that you fellows have showed us all year long. Personally, I think that some of the fellows are just as anxious to get married as they claim the girls are — they blame it on the girls so that they will not have to admit it themselves, and thus damage their egos!

Delia Lara: I think they dress very nicely.

Elaine Morel: It takes a pretty smart woman to be able to understand a man — this goes without naming names — yet on the opposite side, men should make a little more effort to understand women. It's a two-way proposition.

Joyce Moore: I'm satisfied — but: I like them — I like their casual informality on the campus, but there's a time for more formal behavior — and somehow, many of our fellows just don't seem to know, or care, what is expected of them. I'm not referring to manners or courtesy. I like a boy that is a lot of fun, is down-to-earth, and is a good sport. I also like to see them show how really nice and "formal" they can be, at times.

Tomi McIver: Most of them are too bashful. They are so afraid that if they take a girl out twice they'll end up going steady with her — is that bad? As a whole, though, they are very slick dressers.

Charmay Bourdeau: I love men! No, really, I think they are lots of fun, very capable, and very intelligent to talk to.

Bonnie Fortner: That's a hard question — what do I think about men? If you say something, you are likely to stick your neck into a noose — I'm going to keep silent on the subject!

Patsy Pfeiffer: I like a fellow to be consistently courteous, naturally affectionate, good looking and intelligent. He should be lots of fun and a good conversationalist with a good sense of humor. A small percentage of La Sierra fellows measure up to that — really though, I don't think the fellows here are so bad — at least they don't think they are!

[Dick Halburg's belated comment on women: "I think Patsy's tremendous!"]

Patsy: Ditto for Dick.

Dick: I had to pay her five dollars to get her to say it!

Patti Hay: Why don't you date more girls? If you come some place where they happen to be, they think you are chasing them. I hate men! They always take things for granted.

JoAnn Holzhausen: They never make things clear — they're always saying one thing and meaning another. I just don't understand them!

Shirley Johnson: Men? I never have time for men.

Virginia Frenzel: They're terrific!

Sonja Rust: What's wrong with the fellows — I don't know, they're kinda nice. Hmmm — I must be in a good mood tonight — I can't think of a thing bad to say about them! Most of the fellows are pretty friendly, but it seems to take a while to "get through" to them sometimes.

Even though we sound bitter at times, we still believe in men as a good thing — and they do seem to be here to stay! By the time this comes out, we're told, the Loma Linda acceptances will be out — some of the other professional schools' letters are already out. For those who succeeded — we think it's wonderful. For those students who are feeling a little blue right now, we'd like to say "We're sorry. We know how you feel," and yet, even though it seems like it, this isn't the end of everything — this, perhaps is your first big discouragement; but you will succeed — we know, because you are the people we study with, laugh with, and love. We have faith in you. You deserve success. And whether you "made it" or not — the line of the old song still goes, "We love ya' just the same."



Robin Smith hits in two points for his team. Bill Day stands idly by. Day's team went on to lose to Cowie's in the finals.



## LOUIS KANG on the Sidelines



Tuesday evening the Double Elimination basketball tournament came to an exciting close. After the action had subsided, we found Lawrence Cowie's undefeated team the winner over Bill Day and the holder of the Tournament championship. Let's back up and see what happened during this week of tremendously played basketball.

As the rules of double elimination go, the team that loses two games automatically drops out of contention, and the winners keep playing until a single team emerges without two losses. Coach Napier's team lost their two games to Smith and the Academy. The Academy after winning one from Napier dropped games to Alexander and Day and dropped out.

Elder Alexander's team after beating the Academy bowed to Cowie and Day. These teams dropped out of contention before reaching the semi-finals. Robin Smith's team won their first two games from Day and Napier but dropped one to Cowie and in the semi-finals got a return match with Day and lost. Bill Day's team came up the hard way losing their first game with Smith and taking the Academy, Alexander, and then getting a second crack at Smith, defeating him to play in the finals.

This brings us up to the final play-off game. If Day won he would have had to beat Cowie a second time, but Cowie's team came through unbeaten and untied to end it in one night. Cowie's team had tremendous height which, coupled with team playing, made defeat impossible. Without a doubt this team had good spirit and the drive to win all through their games. The personnel is as follows:

- Charles Beck
- Robert L. Stevenson
- Al Hummel
- Lawrence Cowie

Earnest Matsuda  
Howard Hagsted  
Reginald Callender  
David Sawyer

It seems as though this idea of a Double Elimination basketball tournament with the best players participating would give the players with more experience a chance to play with a comparable competition. This would work out fine if, with this league of stellar members, there could be formed a comparable league for the less experienced player. Intramural sports should extend interest to all interested in participating. It is a common fault to cater to the player with refined ability and not bother with raw, unskilled players. Maybe we can see some improvement on this matter in the near future.

Girls' Intramural softball league is under way with the formation of five teams. The captains are Donna Green, Connie Cooper, Dorothy Nelson, Barbara Caddell, and Carolyn Nicholson. The play will be double elimination. Mrs. Iverson is the faculty sponsor.

### Sacred Music To Be Given Next Sabbath Afternoon In Concert

A sacred music concert will be given by Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church at 5:30 p.m. Sabbath, March 31.

Among those participating in the concert will be the string quartet and the College choir. The choir will be under the direction of student conductors Paul Hill, Curtis Johnson, and Don McPherson.

## Class Conducts Meetings and Reaps Success

If you were to visit the Evangelism class, which convenes at 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, you would observe, first of all, everyone in the class kneeling while three of the men pray. Ever since the fifteenth of January, the primary purpose and function of this class has been the maintenance of the evangelistic meetings, Collegians for Christ, being held at the community hall in Mira Loma. Each class is begun by a season of prayer for the meetings and for those attending, because the class attributes the success of this series to these seasons of prayer and the Spirit's workings in answer.

The Collegians for Christ speaker is Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra church. He is assisted by the evangelism class, who alternate on the following committees: platform, ushering, transportation and advertising. In addition to these, there are such permanent positions as song leader (Bob Grady), pianist (Ar-ladell Bond), special music director (Bob Jansen), flower director (Bob Schneider) and usherette director (Beverly Paxton). The music is provided by the students of La Sierra college.

Elder Wilber Alexander, class instructor, says he is well pleased with the success of the meetings and reports that several of those attending have made important decisions to fulfill their responsibility to God. Many more are interested and are attending regularly.

The purpose of these meetings is to fulfill the gospel commission in drawing souls to Christ and to give the members of the evangelism class practical experience in active evangelism. They arrange for the meetings, take part in the meetings by offering prayer, being M.C., putting up diorama illustrations, greeting the people at the door, and visiting and studying in the homes of those attending. As well as learning knowledge and procedures, the students are able to become acquainted with the atmosphere of evangelism. "Evangelism is caught as well as taught," says Elder Alexander.

The meetings will continue through April and will be ended with a baptismal service. The topic for this Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30, is "Where Are Our Beloved Dead?" The evangelism class invites all to have a part in the Collegians for Christ series by attending and offering prayers for the effectiveness of the meetings, says Elder Alexander.

### Service Station Opens First Week of April

"Ray's Save On" filling station on the corner of Ross and Magnolia will open during the first week of April, according to owner Ray Diederich. The semi-self service station will use products of the Wilshire petroleum company.

## ASO LET'S SPRING GET BEST OF HIM FEMININE LULLABY ENTHRALLS CALKINS WILL OPEN HOUSE TRADITION FLOP

By Neil Addington

News at the old Calkins hall is very scant at this time of the year. Things have been rather inactive here since the new laws have all gone into effect. Signing in and out of the dorm is the newest thing according to Orley Suelzle and Dean Barringham. It seems that Orley is the dormitory "Brownie" these days. For the benefit of those that are not acquainted with Orley, he is the gentleman that sits at the door of the library and takes your name and then checks your name at the dorm to see if you checked out or not. Is this the way you got on the "Dean's List," Orley?

Spring has brought out the "Romeo" spirit in a few of the residents at Calkins hall. Most

seriously affected seems to be our Bill Aso. Also the studies seem to be coming a lot harder for him as of late. It seems that the days have started to shorten for him rather than lengthen, as the nights find him burning the midnight oil in order to finish his studies. What do you spend your usual study time for nowadays, Aso?

A minor riot broke out Thursday night here. At first all indications were that a small earthquake had hit, and then, the beautiful, harmonious voices of a feminine choral group came drifting through the night air. The fellows thank the girls who participated in singing us to sleep.

Everyone is planning for spring

vacation and the near future exams. We can all be thankful that the tests come before the vacation so we can all enjoy the relaxation that a vacation affords.

Are the fellows going to have open house or not this year? Some say that they are and others just shrug their shoulders and say they don't know. Would someone that is authorized to do so please enlighten us on this. If so, then when is this big gala occasion supposed to come off?

This about exhausts the flow of news that has accumulated. Any contributions to this column will be greatly appreciated. Just see the person responsible and we will try to accommodate.

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# 'Sink Deeper Our Roots' Another Bridge to Conquer

By Gordon Paxton

On our campus there are many trees of many varieties: there are palm trees, evergreens, citrus, and deciduous trees of both flowering and non-flowering types. They constitute an indispensable contribution to the beauty of our campus. We plant trees for their value to us as producers of fruit, for their shade, and for their beauty. One tree on our campus intrigues me, for it has neither fruit, nor shade, nor beauty. At a time when the other trees are producing new leaves, and many trees have blossoms, this one stands gaunt and bare, its few remaining needles red and dry. Just a short distance away other trees are apparently thriving. It is strange that two trees with apparently equal possibilities of receiving the life-giving properties of water and sunshine should respond so differently.

The same God who created the trees looks at our campus and sees every student and every faculty member. He has planted us here in this college, with the hope that we will respond to the care and nurture given us. He wants us to grow, to branch out into new fields of learning, to sink our roots deep into the seed-bed of truth, to synthesize what we learn into a fiber of truth which will some day make of us trees to give shade to the weary, food to the hungry, and the beauty of a Christlike life to the discouraged.

It should be the goal of each of us as students to lift our hands in gratitude, and to sink deeper our roots in a determination to develop into Christian men and women of strength and integrity.

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he does shall prosper."

## A Chat With Maxwell, Week of Prayer Speaker

By Marilyn Gilbert

While living on campus this week, Elder Maxwell, his wife, and his daughter, have become a part of our campus. His inspirational talks given daily at chapel time and evening meetings have told the students what it means to be ready for Jesus to come. The students have been impressed with Elder Maxwell's pleasant, smiling personality which is shown in his talks. Elder Maxwell was born in Watford, England, and lived there for fifteen years. He graduated from Pacific Union college in 1943 and has taught there since in the Bible department. His father, Arthur Maxwell, is the editor of the Signs of the Times and is known as Uncle Arthur of children stories. One brother, Mervyn, is the pastor of the Escondido SDA church and another brother, Lawrence, is the editor of the Junior Guide. His youngest brother, Malcolm, is graduating from PUC this year with a theology major.

Elder Maxwell stated that in his counseling it has been a pleasure to talk to so many students at La Sierra who have a clear and mature understanding of their religious beliefs. In answer to the familiar question of how young people today compare with those of former years, Elder Maxwell said, "I am sure that, as a whole, the young people now attending college are certainly not worse in spiritual condition than those of my own college days. It would be more exact to say that, while it is probably true that the bad ones are worse, there is evidence to believe that the good ones are even better. I believe that this not unexpected trend

may be attributed in part to the new sense of freedom and respect for individuality that is prevalent on our college campuses today. Particularly is this noticeable in the study and practice of religion!

Elder Maxwell comments further on the effect of this new sense of freedom. "Unfortunately this new atmosphere of increased freedom has its hazards. It does make it easier for some to reveal their lack of concern for God and His purposes for them. On the other hand, the growing awareness of the need and the right of the individual student to think for himself is essential for the development to maturity that the Seventh-day Adventist young people must experience if they are to be ready for the days ahead. The atmosphere of freedom is leading many students to realize that it is their personal responsibility to work out their own philosophy of religion and life — as they will have to answer for themselves in the judgment."

Elder Maxwell shows how the La Sierra students fit into this picture. "It seems to me that many students at La Sierra have accepted this solemn responsibility and are earnestly taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities they have in such a school to make sure that they individually know what the will of God is for them. This is surely a good trend, for if it continues, not only here in La Sierra but in our other schools and around the world, God will soon have that group of people in whom the mature character of Christ has been perfectly reproduced."

The La Sierra College

# CRITERION

Vol. 27

March 23, 1956

No. 18

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. Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Business Manager or Overland 9-5399.

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# Another Bridge to Conquer

By Bill Reves

Chairman of the Student Center Committee

We have convinced ourselves that we need an informal student meeting place. We have mustered up enough spirit to override the cries of the doubtful and allot our previously unused project money for a student activities center. We took this first step to know that we want a center. Now let's look ahead and see what form of support we will have to give in order to some day realize our dreams of a center. Let's take a look at what we mean by visions of the future. I don't think we mean what we say when we say that it is in a direction towards a student union. For in the eyes of most other colleges and universities, a student union is a place where all of the activities other than academic are located, such as a cafeteria, bookstore, ASB offices, student lounge, etc.

But it seems that what we are looking for is a student lounge, with reading room, a place to listen to music, an area to have indoor games as shuffleboard and ping pong, and some sort of candy counter or possibly a small fountain.

### Need a Director

I think that is what most of the students had in mind when they allotted the \$600 for the center. \$600 will make a thin covering over tiling the floor, putting up light fixtures, and accumulating decorations. We can't kid ourselves into thinking we are going to buy hi-fi sets by selling bubble

gum and candies. There are very few members of the student body who would want expensive equipment left in a place where no one is responsible for its care. This means wages for a director while the center is open who is responsible to the ASB.

### Student Assessment

Campaigns are nice and create school spirit, but they don't make friends. Our sister college, Walla Walla, the only school with our same problems that has taken more than one step toward a center, has found one solution to the financial problem. They decided that the center was worthy enough to add an additional dollar or so to their ASB fees per semester to be used for the operation of the student center. We know that we want to have a center, but we have to realize that our final goal is going to take money. If having a center is worth two dollars per year, then let's get behind it and push until we have the meeting place that we are dreaming about.

### 'Good Ole Times'

## Alumni To Come April 20 to 22

### Invitation Extended To College Seniors

Alumni from all parts of the United States will be convening on the campus of La Sierra College, April 20 to 22 for the La Sierra Alumni Week-End in which the alumni will take charge of all services. The chapel service Friday morning, April 20, will feature Elder R. E. Delafield, a returned missionary, Elder Delafield graduated from La Sierra in 1934 and was the second missionary from La Sierra college to go to the mission field. At that time La Sierra was a junior college. Elder Delafield will discuss some of the "good ole times" at Southern California junior college and how students of La Sierra may fit into the mission program.

The remainder of the week-end services will be announced in another edition of the Criterion.

"It is the hope and intent of the Alumni association of La Sierra college to make this the best Alumni association in the history of La Sierra college and to set up a permanent working organization that the college and its alumni can be proud of and will want to belong to, for the enjoyment and friendships that are made in any well-organized organization," stated James V. Scully, president of the Alumni association.

An invitation is extended to all seniors of La Sierra college to be the guests of the Alumni during this special week end.

## Rogers to Present Senior Recital In HMA Monday

Howard Rogers, senior music major, will present his senior recital here in HMA at 8:00 p.m. on Monday. Howard has performed as guest soloist twice with the La Sierra college symphony orchestra. Last summer with the San Bernardino symphony orchestra, under the direction of John Barnet, Howard Rogers was featured as the guest violin soloist.

Numbers included in the recital will include: Concerto in B minor by Saint Saens, music from Fritz Kreisler, and others ranging from La Caprice Viennois to a lively Spanish Dance.

### Ted Kilty To Solo

Ted Kilty will accompany Mr. Rogers and will also be featured in a piano solo.

Rogers has studied with Professor Walters for several years while attending La Sierra college.

# Two Bits Worth

By Poki

THIS WEEK OF PRAYER has been powerful in its practical approach to Christianity. Elder Maxwell's messages rendered in a conversational manner have given the feeling to each one that he is talking to him personally about the love of Christ and His soon coming. The logical cause and effect reasoning, the simplification of otherwise complicated or confusing Bible passages, and subtle proofs of amazing statements from the Spirit of Prophecy have done much to strengthen our faith.

THE EMERGING AMERICAN CHARACTER has never impressed us as being so fascinating as when it was discussed by Dr. Margaret Meade. Her unique and thought-provoking presentation, spiked with clever humor, gave us a clearer understanding of our developing attitudes in this precision age. At the end of the short question period we still had enough unanswered queries about modern society to keep her lecturing for another hour.

THE LA SIERRANS in their annual on-campus concert performed with near-Waring skill. An enthusiastic capacity audience applauded wildly such selections as "I'll Never Know a Lonely Day," "On the Gallows Tree," and "Down the Wind." Outstanding instrumental soloists added variety to the group presentation. The appearance of the group has also been much improved this year with the girls outfitted in striking red formals. Although the performers claim they hit their peak at their recent Redlands concert, we found their music some of the most enjoyable of the year.

SERENADERS from Angwin had a reception the other night that made them feel more than appreciated. Although their renditions were quite unrehearsed,

interspersed liberally with giggles, and at times off tune, the applause and screams for more music were nearly deafening. At various stops around the men's dorms the troubadours entertained with a repertoire ranging from "Whispering" and "Slow Poke" to the traditional finish of "Good Night, Sweetheart." Calkins streamed to the front porch and gave an impromptu "Good Night, Ladies" that was worth another trip south.

IF DECORATIONS are indicative of the magnitude of the next production, the Spring Talent Festival is going to be just the thing. We've heard already of plans for a garden of trailing vines, roses, and flowering trees. A big attraction will be a fountain dripping genuine water. And of course to complete the set a lovely senorita with black lace and red rose will be smiling down from the balcony.

WE'RE WONDERING how soon actual "construction" will begin on our often-proposed and much-discussed Student Union. If by the end of this school year this addition is a reality we will feel that real progress has been made. Perfection isn't expected in our beginning plans; we can't afford that now. But if a project is once seriously started, and the students can see something concrete to back, support is guaranteed.

OUTDOOR CLASSES have been held on the lawn during this spell of infectious spring weather by more than one professor. Instructors complain mildly about the competition with squeaking sprinklers, vehement birds, and passing coeds, but the twist is tremendous in student appeal. Now that spring has sprung we are anticipating more of these affairs.

## Oh?

By Aston

We see that La Sierra hall is receiving another coat of paint. We discovered this renovation was to take place while we were dolorously working on this column. Much to our dismay we heard a splattering noise outside in time to look up and see a stream of water come in through the window and drench us (the typewriter, paper, and me), which didn't help our coryzic tendencies in the least.

We were especially impressed with the harp solo by Jean Nelson at the La Sierran concert Saturday night. We are not too well acquainted with the intricacies of the harp, but to us it seemed a difficult piece and was superbly performed.

Some expressed a distaste for "Night Soliloquy," by Kennan, for stringed quartet and flute. Modern music does have a rather disharmonic effect and one may have to go through a few bars of the music before his nerves are vibrating at the same frequency as his tympanic membrane.

Monday afternoon Bill Reves jaunted into Los Angeles to look over the student union at SC. He hoped to get a number of ideas for the development of our student center, and he has written an article which appears elsewhere in this paper on the plans the student center committee has formulated so far. When Ted Olson and your old pen pal found out he was going to LA we hopped into Reves green chariot and accompanied him to the city "too proud to whitewash and too poor to paint."

The student union at SC is a five-story affair and houses most of the offices of personnel that are directly associated with the students. While Reves was talking to the ASSC president, Jerry McMahon, Olson and I wandered around the various sections of the union; bookstore, grill, magazines and confections, lounge, ASB offices, athletic offices, etc.

We must have looked like men from the Goodwill with all the papers we were carrying with

us after we visited the reading room of the Daily Trojan. Olson and I plan on gathering a number of ideas from their paper, and he hopes to put a number of them in visual evidence in the Criterion next year. We found that editors in a big university have it much easier, not having to do many of the menial tasks that those in a smaller school do.

The Daily Trojan costs the students at SC nothing. The advertising in the paper provides free distribution. Their classified section is something that we have wanted to add and a few will be run this week. We hope that this will provide an additional income for the paper in the future and also provide a service for the student body.

Now that the dial system has finally reached the outpost landmarked by that paint-smeared incline, "Two Bit" mountain, we find our mental powers taxed in an effort to learn the new series of numbers. Ours in the "Criter" office is Overland 9-5399. Give us a buzz sometime and test your reception of our new number.

We rather miss the low stentorian voice of the operator who used to chuckle with us over some quip. Wonder what will happen to the operator with the German accent? The outcome of the need for greater efficiency should not cause too much reminiscing for it does not leave this area with about 100 women who have nothing to do but join Lil' Abner's and Daisy's son and go to lower Slobbovia and listen to "Shortnin' Bread" while they continue their trade, for the telephone company has given them new positions in this expanding enterprise.

Last week our lack of a comprehensive music education was evidenced by our referring to a Richard Wagner chorale rather than a Roger Wagner chorale. Our copy editor brought this to our attention after we had bypassed his watchful eye in a rush to get the late copy in.



# CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 27, 1956

Vol. 27

No. 19

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## BONNIE BROWN TO GIVE JOHN BROWN IN HISTORICAL READING

### Senior Speech Major Gives Recital, HMA

Stephen Vincent Benet's American epic of the Civil War, "John Brown's Body," will be produced as a dramatic reading Saturday night by the La Sierra College Speech department. Under the direction of Speech department head, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, the LSC performance has been adapted from the Charles Laughton production of the 377-page poem.

Scheduled for 8:00 p.m., in HMA, the performance will feature Miss Bonnie Brown, senior speech major, in senior recital. Following closely in staging and



BONNIE BROWN

presentation, the LSC production differs from Laughton's in that it has been geared for two voices with musical accompaniment instead of three.

#### Schumann Lends Score

Walter Schumann, composer of the original music and choral effects for the Laughton adaptation, has donated his original score to the LSC group for Saturday's admission-free performance.

#### No Props

Limiting staging to lighting effects and three chairs, Miss Brown and her assistants, Ivan Holmes, junior speech major, and Robert Iles, accompanist, will rely on the starkness and bareness of the stage to set the mood for Benet's account of the events of the Civil War. In fitting the reading for two voices, the LSC performance necessarily differs from the Laughton editing of the poem. An attempt has been made, however, to continue the Laughton pattern of balancing the experiences and thoughts of the two main characters, Clay Wingate of the South, and Jack Ellyat of the North, who roughly represent the two opposing traditions of America's great internal war.

#### Military Tradition

Steeped in military tradition as the result of his family background, Benet was able to write about the war more as contemporary observer of the action than as one who was attempting to recount the events of an episode in history. He attempts to show throughout "John Brown's Body" an interpretation of the endless ordeal of America—out of John Brown's seminal rebellion into the tiring struggles of the two armies, and out of the actual war into the materialistic power that is America today.

#### Own Interpretations

Informal in appearance, the production combines elements of the play and the dramatic reading. The performers are required to rely upon their own interpretation of the poem and the words of Benet to recreate one of the greatest and most sorrowful periods in American history.

The original Laughton production featured Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, and Tyrone Power. The reading was presented in this area several years ago by the University of Redlands.

## Tri-School Delegates Attend Workshop

Eleven La Sierra college ASB delegates left the campus at 4:00 a.m. Tuesday to attend the 5th annual Tri-School workshop convening April 25-29 at Walla Walla college.

The LSC delegates, composed of outgoing and incoming ASB officers, will meet with Pacific Union college and Walla Walla college representatives, to discuss problems common to their various student associations in an attempt to facilitate the exchange of ideas and experiences between the student associations of the three schools.

The Inter-Collegiate Workshop has proven to be an excellent orientation program in helping the incoming officers to obtain a skill and knowledge pertaining to the administrative phases of student activity, and has served as a basis for better understanding between the respective Seventh-day Adventist colleges, explain the officers of the groups.

The workshop consists of two types of sessions: the general sessions, and the special sessions, composed of sub-committees, in which the real work is accomplished. The general sessions will discuss problems such as the Dean's list at LSC, the Tri-School Workshop, possibility of a college talent exchange under the auspices of the Lyceum committee, the evaluation of a Student Union on the SDA campus, how to increase activity of foreign students in the student association, and the questionability of the student body being fully informed about candidates for student association offices. The special sessions will give primary attention to discussion among yearbook editors, financial committees, publications editors, religious committees, and social committees.

The workshop began at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the delegates' arrival and campus orientation. At 1:15 p.m. the first general session convened, according to the agenda. Following Sabbath services and the final general session at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, the delegates will leave for their home campuses, the LSC representatives scheduled to arrive back on campus Monday evening.

LSC delegates are (present ASB officers) Edmond Phillips, Meteor editor; Lorraine Osborn, social activities director; Gordon Paxton, religious activities director; (1956-57 ASB officers) Bill Ostermiller, president-elect; Jack Tomlinson, Criterion editor-elect; Marilyn Gilbert, Meteor editor-elect; Roy Harris, religious activities director-elect; Sharan Knight, social activities director-elect; Don Van Ornam, treasurer-elect; and Lawrence Mobley, graduate manager.

## Future Employment

The Brandom Manufacturing company of Santa Ana, California, has disclosed plans to move their plant to this area, according to a recent announcement from the college business manager's office. Scheduled to begin operating by September 1, the cabinetmaking firm will seek to employ college students and other members of the La Sierra community. The industry officials have purchased land on Pierce street opposite the Santa Fe railway lines as a site for the new plant.

# Bennet Elected Veep; Knight, Harris, and Neufeld Officers



Left to right: Jack Tomlinson, Sylvia Janzen, Chuck Wells, Sharan Knight, Roy Harris, Darlene Neufeld, Jack Bennett, Tom Gibson, Roy Pitts.

## Pub. Appointees All Confirmed by ASB

Jack Bennett sophomore biology major, was elected ASB vice-president for the 1956-57 school year at the student body election, April 16. Bennett, a Nevada resident, states that his duties will consist primarily of working with recently elected ASB president, Bill Ostermiller.

Bennett is a member of the student-faculty council and the dorm council.

Sharan Knight, as newly elected social activities director, will be responsible for keeping campus life entertaining next year. Sharan, a social science major, says that her plans include programs offering more student participation, which will give the participants experience and help promote unity within the ASB. She states that the traditional socials will be carried on, plus a few new ideas, such as the annual ASB banquet to be held in the spring instead of in December, and a date night every two weeks with a well-planned and larger program than past years have offered.

Sharan, of Safford, Arizona, was coordinator of SPK's Christmas party for needy community children.

Roy Harris, religious director-elect, declares that he plans a revised program which will endeavor to promote more student participation in the religious activities on the campus. Harris, an Oklahoma man, is pastor of the junior class and president of the Ministerial Fellowship. He came to LSC last year a speech and theology major from Union college.

Darlene Neufeld, sophomore secretarial major from Newbury Park academy, was elected secretary. Sylvia Janzen, 1955 Glendale Union Academy graduate, an English major, will be her assistant secretary. Darlene is on the ASB nominating committee and was treasurer of the girls' club last year. Sylvia was vice-president of Glendale academy's student body.

Also approved were these appointees by the Publications board: Jack Tomlinson, Criterion editor; Roy Pitts, Criterion circulation manager; Marilyn Gilbert, Meteor editor; Tom Gibson, Meteor business manager; and Chuck Wells, Meteor circulation manager.

## Events at LSC

- Today**
- 6:30 Ministerial Fellowship — South Chapel
  - 6:34 Sunset
  - 7:30 Missionary Volunteer Meeting — Sherman A. Nagele, Jr., M.D.
- Tomorrow — April 28**
- 9:30 Sabbath School
  - 11:00 Church
  - 8:00 "John Brown's Body" — Bonnie Brown
- Sunday — April 29**
- Pacific Daylight Saving Time Begins.
  - 4:30 Pacific Union Choral Festival Concert
- Monday — April 30**
- 5:30 IRC
- Tuesday — May 1**
- 5:30 Home Economics Club
- Thursday — May 3**
- 5:30 Colporteur Club
- Friday — May 4**
- 7:15 Ministerial Fellowship
  - 8:00 College Choir in church "The Peaceable Kingdom"
- Sabbath — May 5**
- 7:00 Organ Vespers
  - 8:30 Artist Series — Camilla Wicks

## Annual Project:

### Ailincó Mission To Be Beneficiary Of LSC Project

Ailincó Mission school in Chile has been selected by the Religious Activities committee to be the beneficiary of the annual mission project here, according to Bob Schneider, chairman of the project committee.

In a letter from John Youngberg, '53, it was pointed out that "due to run-away inflation, \$400 in American money amounts to almost \$200,000 in Chilean pesos, enough to complete a permanent mission school in Ailincó, Chile. This school would serve as the church on Sabbath for the 40-45 Indians who meet regularly for Sabbath school."

"At the present there are 30 pupils, all Araucano Indians. This is the only organized work we have among the over 40,000 natives. There are only 50 of these who are Adventists and half of these live in Ailincó. The new school would have room for at least 60 students.

"The present school is a shack, unheated in winter. It was built about four years ago, and about all that can be said of it is that it allows for plenty of ventilation."

Last year's ASB project was sent to Japan Missionary college and Elder Blincoe. "The tape recorders have been kept very busy. Elder Arthur White, of E. G. White publications, during a recent visit gave us six studies on the Spirit of Prophecy. These were taken down on tape and are now available to our churches all over Japan, thanks to the 1954-'55 mission project of LSC," said Elder Blincoe.

Offerings will be taken in the dorms Tuesday evening, May 8, and an offering will be taken in chapel on Wednesday, May 9, so that the village students will have a part in the project.

"This school will be the result of your work. It will be your mission project. If we do our part, others will receive an education. This school depends on you," states Gordon Paxton, religious activities director.

## "The Peaceable Kingdom"

Prof. John T. Hamilton will conduct the La Sierra College choir in a performance of Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" to be given Friday night, May 4, in La Sierra church.

The modern sacred work is seldom given because of its difficulty and magnitude. The performance will consist of six a capella choruses based on the prophecies of Isaiah. In accordance with the score, the choir will be divided into two complete eight-part choirs, which produce an antiphonal effect in singing the larger choruses. The mood of the work, as Professor Hamilton pointed out, is at times quiet and at times wildly turbulent, befitting the character of the prophet himself.

Appropriate readings from the scriptures and the writings of Mrs. E. G. White will be given in connection with the different choral sections.

In addition to the major work, the choir will also present a repeat performance of Buxtehude's short cantata "Command Thine Angel That He Come," which will be given with string orchestra accompaniment. This piece was previously performed in the Christmas Candlelight concert.

The music for the evening will vary in style from the pre-Bach 17th century composition of Buxtehude to the contemporary modern idiom of Randall Thompson.

## Criterion Will Come Out Only Once More

The College Criterion will be published only once more this school year unless there is a change in the financial condition of the paper, according to informed sources in the Associated Student Body.

These informants indicate that the reason for the paper's poor financial condition is the lack of income from subscriptions and advertising.

Subscribers who have not paid for their subscriptions account for \$900 of outstanding income, with the income from ads falling short of the expected goal by \$400. This \$1300 would have been enough money to publish five more issues and would have brought the year's total issues to 25.



ELDER SAGE

## Sage Joins Faculty

Elder Royal Sage has accepted a call to join the Religious department of La Sierra college. An alumnus of La Sierra, Elder Sage was editor of the College Criterion from 1941-43 and graduated with the class of 1945. Four years later he was ordained and then attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, where he received his M.A. in 1955. He now has only one quarter of his siminary work to do before the completion of his B.D. degree.

Mrs. Sage, the former Nancy Reeder, also graduated in the class of 1945. She was associate editor of the College Criterion in 1941 through 1942 and editor of the 1945 Meteor. Mrs. Sage, whose parents live in the community, graduated with a major in secretarial science.

Elder Sage will be in charge of the evangelism department and will help relieve the class loads in Bible Doctrines, Life and Teachings, and beginning Greek I. He has particular qualifications in homiletics and evangelism, for he has done both pastoral and evangelism work in the New Jersey conference.

Elder and Mrs. Sage will arrive here from New Jersey during the summer with their four children.



## Alumni Edition:

## CHOW'S CHATTER

By Art Sutton, '55,  
and A. Chow, '54

We happily joined several dozen fellow LSC alumni this past week end in the annual trek back to the scene of our scholastic childhood. Somehow, we had increased anticipation this year. Since our Critters have become few and far between in recent weeks, our news link with the college scene has consequently been forced to depend on rumor and idle gossip—both questionable sources of accurate information!

Now, to report on what we saw and heard. Our description of events must of necessity begin with Sabbath morning and end with the post-Collegian concert visits as our campus stay was limited to that brief period. However—

Let us report that, contrary to some who would have us believe that vast changes have been taking place at the old Alma Mater, we found the buildings still intact, the faculty still functioning, and the student body involved in the usual springtime occupations: announcing engagements, studying for tests, announcing engagements, preparing for summer jobs, and—announcing engagements!

## Familiar Sounds

Alumni association president, James V. Scully, in his Sabbath message to alumni, college students, and community friends, pointed to the great alumni homecoming in heaven as the goal for each of us. It was just like college days to watch Prof. Harold Hannum at the organ and listen to the familiar sound of the choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

The Collegians, some 50-plus strong, performed flawlessly Saturday night at their random reunion, ably assisted by the state-renowned La Sierrans. Prof. Alfred Walters and tenor Robert Thomas were featured attractions throughout the program.

## Case To Brazil

While on the LSC campus we learned that Charles C. Case, '54, currently serving as assistant temperance and public relations secretary of the Southeastern California conference, and wife Millie have accepted a call to the North Brazil Union to take up duties as Sabbath school secretary of that Union mission with headquarters in Belem, Brazil. The Cases will be leaving in November after the arrival of their first child in October, and we wish them godspeed as they become the first foreign missionaries of the great class of '54.

Prominent on the campus over the week end were the Venden Brothers—Louie, '51, and Morrie, '53. Both are pastoring churches in Sacramento along with Papa Venden.

Also spotted from the class of '51 were Katie Jo Pearce, Yvonne Yip, Dr. Bennett Lau, Deena Dee, and Jim Scott. The latter, principal of our church school in Placerville, jaunted all the way down to LSC to participate in the Collegian reunion.

## Collegians Appeal

As we sat in HMA and listened to the various old favorites in the Collegian repertoire, we idly wondered what homecoming would be like without this vibrant organization. Judging from the number who came on campus primarily to listen to or join in Collegian reunion activities, we must conclude that Alumni week-end attendance would sag rather sharply without this annual appeal.

Seated comfortably near the rear exit were Jackie and Larry Diminyatz and Arloine and Paul Bradshaw, who currently share a duplex in Loma Linda. Arloine is a senior at the CME School of Nursing and "counting the days 'til graduation," while Jackie confesses coyly to being a "housewife."

Across the aisle sat Gwen Cooperider-Shaw and her new husband Don, who is a minister in Wilmington, California. Gwen and Don are under appointment to Hawaii, departure date, at this date, unknown.

We were happy to see a number of CME-ites scattered around the audience. CME-ites, that is, who were once citizens in the LSC community. Included in this group were Stan Ray and Flossie Phillips, who merge in June; Eugene Prout and date Irma Brown, Vivian Babienco-Wahlen, accompanied by non-LSC-ite husband Don; Bill and Dot Kimball, Don and Shirley Doty, Herndon and Leota Harding, Chuck and Mary Esther Lindsey, Dick Jensen and fiancée LSC student Margaret Counter, who'll aisle it in June also; Calvin and Ginger Nash, Florence and Kenny Lorenz, Dick Pfeiffer, Vivian Strayer-Raitz with new son and husband Bob, who, to put it delicately, attended another college; and Connie Garrett. There, undoubtedly, were more, but these eyes missed 'em.

## Some Missing

Others who we missed and wished could have been present were such ex-LSC personalities as go-getter Bruce Babienco, talented Paul "Red Shoes" Ricchiuti, mellow Chuck Paap, earnest Fred Golles and his side-kick Dick Sessums, and ex-ASB president Lee Price, whose chief claim to LSC fame should be the fact that he is the last student chief executive to emerge from the nine-month ordeal relatively unscathed.

## Airey Predicts

Accompanying the week end's many activities were several private social affairs. Class of '51 held a reunion in Corona Park Sabbath afternoon that, from all reports, was unusually well attended. Class sponsor Dr. Wilfred J. Airey expressed great satisfaction with the success of the reunion, and predicted many more for the future.

## Love Is Host

Not to be outdone, representatives of LSC '54 and '55, dubbed the "young 'uns" by their elders, met at the home of Hugh and Dollie Love to recount the good old days in Calkins. Love was Dean of Men at Calkins, 1952-54, and hosted many a party in his apartment during those hectic years. Present to relive old memories were Chuck and Millie Case, Ellsworth Ward, who apparently hates to leave the LSC scene permanently, Art and Lavaun Sutton, Fred Paap, who is looking forward to the possibilities of teaching history to Alvin Chow's Hawaiian relatives, Dave Katsuyama, who is cramming for his master's degree in biochemistry at CME, and ye olde columnist. Also present to add a touch of dignity to the scene, and enjoy delicious strawberry sundaes and cookies, were Dr. and Mrs. Airey, who were rounding out quite a full day of activity.

Well, we must bring this to a speedy conclusion. It has been fun to flip together a few syllables for a Critter deadline. See you all—next year!

## LA SIERRANS MAKE RECORD

The La Sierra College choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, and the La Sierrans, 42-member choral-instrumental organization under the direction of Professors Hamilton and Alfred Walters are recording for Chapel Records a 10-inch long playing hi fidelity record.

The choir with Prof. Harold B. Hannum at the organ has recorded "Jubilate Deo," by Sowerby; "None Other Lamb," by Roff; and "I'm But a Stranger Here" for one side of the record.

The La Sierrans will record "Laudate Dominum," by Mozart; "Cantique," by Faure; and "Onward Christian Soldiers" to complete the record.

This record is the first Chapel record the La Sierrans have made, although the Collegians, the choral part of the La Sierrans, have recorded before.

The all-sacred Chapel record will be available to the public after June 15.

## Mrs. Lambeth Accepts Asst. Registrar Post

Mrs. Theodora Wirak-Lambeth has accepted the position of assistant registrar of the college. She will fill the vacancy left by Virginia Proctor, who is now secretary to President Norval F. Pease. Mrs. Wirak-Lambeth, a graduate of Union college, was four years the registrar at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary in Washington D.C. She is currently employed by the Harris Pine mills of Pendleton, Oregon. Mrs. Lambeth will be accompanied by her husband. They plan to arrive on the campus sometime during the summer.

## "LIVING LINK" TO BE SHOWN

Penny Edwards, former Hollywood actress, with her husband, Ralph Winters, will be presented in person at the Municipal auditorium at 7th and Lemon in Riverside, Tuesday, May 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Edwards will tell the interesting story behind her recent joining of the Seventh-day Adventist church after giving up acting at the height of her career.

"The Living Link", the latest movie production starring Miss Edwards and prepared for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, will be shown that evening.

They will be presented by the Bible prophecy lecture series being held nightly in the Pedley Town hall starting today and continuing through May 12. Lyndon DeWitt will be the speaker; Bob Zamara and Bob Grady will be in charge of the music.

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## String Trio Takes Grand Prize

Two thousand people attended the ninth annual Spring Talent festival in College hall, April 15.

The motif was Spanish, complete with a rose-covered balcony, a fountain, a lovely senorita, and a guitar strumming serenader. Mary Rodriguez, Ron Rogers, and Anita Requenez dressed in typical Spanish costumes completed the setting.

The winners were: Children's section: First place, piano solo, Nancy Risinger of La Sierra; second place, violin solo, Bob Walters of La Sierra; third place, marimba solo, Delmar Bond of San Diego.

Academy section: First place, piano solo, Myron McPherson of Lynwood; second place, trumpet solo, Dennis Anderson of Loma Linda; third place, vocal duet, Benny Anderson and Virginia McGeen of Lodi.

College section: First place, string trio, Edo Lindquist, Curtis Johnson, Leroy Weber; second place, flute solo, Joyce Moore; third place, violin solo, Howard Rogers.



String Trio (left to right): Curtis Johnson, Leroy Weber, and Edo Lindquist.

## ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Byron Hallsted

"Play ball!" That old familiar call is again sprouting up all over this grand land. From Yankee stadium in New York to the plains of Texas and the Sierras of California, that slap of horsehide meeting leather is resounding in every vacant lot, ball park or blocked off street. It's a great game which, through the years, has produced its Babe Ruths, Walter Johnsons, Ty Cobbs, and many others who have made baseball what it is today.

The La Sierra campus has proved no exception to the rule. Under the direction of the athletic board with "Coach" Napier, the captains have been chosen for this year's intramural league. Here they are with their adopted names: Tom Seibly, Padres; Don Bray, Stars; Byron Hallsted, Seals; Ernie Matsuda, Raniers; Academy, Mounties; Don Van

Ornam, Beavers; Dave Latta, Angels; and Faculty, Solons.

Since speculation has been made on this year's standing, including predictions by an electronic brain calculator in leagues around the country, let's see what would happen if these were PCL teams. By latest report, the Raniers of Seattle are in the favored bracket, with the Stars, Beavers, Seals and possibly the Angels giving them trouble in the first division. The rest will most likely scramble around in the second division. Now, whether this prediction holds up is anybody's guess.

To those interested in water safety and life saving, a class has begun this week. Better investigate. You may need it someday.

P.S. It's great to take part in sports, but greater to be a good sport.



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## FRANTICS OVER FASHIONS MAC NEEDS JEEP

By Marylane Thompson

Ummmm—the weather's getting warmer, the tans darker, and the numbers on the senior bulletin board are in the forties now. Peace pervades Angwin and Gladwyn again now that there is no more need for long, anguished conferences as to the propriety of black with brown—or maybe I should wear green accessories. The annual fashion show is over and remains alive only in the relieved sigh of those who hooked, dressed, zipped, and unzipped for twenty frantic minutes. We wouldn't have traded the experience for anything else, though. The thrill of learning "turns," "pivots," "placement," and posture under the experienced direction of Phyllis Strayer and Jo Anne Holzhausen will tickle the palate of our imagination for some time to come. The models were chosen from the resident group of girls on the campus and included Elaine Morel, Lorraine Osborn, Grace Ogura, Carol Hollingsworth, Marlene

Biggs, Virginia Frenzel, Sandy Smith, and Miss Kuester. The fashion show was produced with the help of Hosch's of Riverside.

We have news for Chevy owners: the present Chevy cannot be taken with a full-load into the glamorous muck and dust of the local orange groves. For those who need to know, they had better get a jeep.

Latest question in Angwin: Why does Sue Sayle have a hammock in her room. Practicing for something, Sue?

We hear that Marilyn Cooper, Lois Ramey, and Nelcine Olson have recently been donating their time and energies towards making available the pleasures of good friends to Ruby Bullock. Our sympathies, we must admit, are with Ruby.

We've all been wondering: Is Lorraine Osborn going to take her "uke" up to Walla Walla in order to find relief in moments of stress and tension as she does here at LSC?

## CHEERS FOR BATES, LIGHTHOUSE BASEMENT STEWS IN OWN JUICE

By Tom Gibson

Candidates for Brownie-buttons: Just a few persons are rendering outstanding service and deserve credit for their efforts. First of all, Edmond Phillips for his acceptance of the Critter editorship for the remainder of the year. Few people edit the Meteor and are still willing to help out in other fields. Hats off also to Richards Bates, Dallas Lighthouse, and others who have spent many hours in the construction of a hi-fi sound system for South chapel. The only reason that it isn't in operation yet is that there has been a great delay in delivery of the tape-player.

Only tears can express our gratitude for the resurfacing of College drive. Gone are the broken axles and twisted frames caused by the chuck-holes that were second in size only to those in the tennis courts.

We're entering again that time of year when the seniors' eyes take on that faraway look and graduation loses some of its rosy-tintedness. We lower-classmen get lumps in our throats just watching them.

Spring has sprung! Absences mount, slumped forms litter the lawns in varying stages of repose, and low regular breathing sounds like the beating of a metronome.

Gaudy sport shirts blossom like desert flowers, convertible tops squeak into their wells, heavy blankets are tucked into the closets, but the heaters in Calkins blaze away like we wish they would have done last winter.

Heard in passing:  
"Hey, Abbott, where didya get them red velvet pedal-pushers? My gal wants a pair." . . . "Can I borrow your black eye-patch? It's semi-formal." . . . (from the annex basement) "Help! . . . Glub . . . Blub . . . Bloop . . ." (tearfully) "I'll see you in a couple weeks." . . . "If that demented bird coo-coos once more in our window at 5 in the morning." . . . "Go away will ya! I got a Civ test tomorrow." . . . "Turn down that hi-fi, or I'll fix it for you." . . . "Easy, Burness, we'll eat at El Burro tonight." . . . "Who's the artistic clod who painted my white side-walls?" . . . "And all this time I thought she liked me."

In closing here's a poem that I consider one of literature's masterpieces. Listen to its soothing rhythm:

How piercing grows the hazy  
    yon!  
How myrtle-petaled thou!  
For spring has sprung the cy-  
    clotron,  
How high browse thou,  
    brown cow?

# Senior Portraits

Shirley Nixon

Available: One tall, beautiful, brunette secretary as of June 3. She is very enterprising and bound to go far in life. Take for example the fact that she sent in her income tax with "SWAK" written on the back.

This, of course, is Shirley Mae Nixon. She was born 21 years ago in Arkansas, but she moved immediately to Keene, Texas, which she calls home. After finishing academy at Southwestern Junior college, she came to LSC. She has held many offices during her four years here, including president of SPK, and is currently secretary of the senior class. She enjoys all kinds of sports, but her favorite pastime is sewing. Just ask her about the gold velvet coat she made—without a pattern, yet!

Mitzi Wiggle

Working her way to the top, Mitzi Smith-Wiggle now holds the position of secretary to W. E. Anderson, business manager of LSC. Mitzi came to La Sierra in '51 and feels that this is her home because she has worked on the campus each summer since then.

Last summer Mitzi and Jerry Wiggle were married on June 9. They are both being graduated this June and then will move to Moab, Utah, where Mitzi will do part-time secretarial work and Jerry will work with his father.

Mitzi graduated from Lynwood academy and then came to LSC to take an English major and minors in secretarial science and history. She has not had much time for extra activities while in school but now that she is graduating, she hopes to be able to do some camping and traveling.

Larry Ford

Lawrence Donald Ford first made his appearance into this world on March 11, 1935, in Bakersfield, California. When he became of school age, his parents sent him to Williams grammar school, Washington junior high and east Bakersfield high schools were next in his attendance. For his junior and senior years Larry decided to go up to Watsonville and attend Monterey Bay academy, from which he was graduated. La Sierra college has been his choice for all four years. A biology major with a chemistry and history minor, Larry hopes to attend the College of Medical Evangelists and get his master's degree in biology.

In his spare time, Larry enjoys water skiing in the summer or snow skiing in the winter. Tennis also ranks top among his favorite activities. If spaghetti is being served at a meal, one can be sure Larry will have more than his share, as that is his favorite food. "Women that talk too much" is his pet peeve. (Evidently Ellen doesn't fit into this category.)

During the summer of 1955 Larry was editor of the Criterion. He has been chairman of the Publications Board and was also publicity secretary of his junior class.

The Twins

Born on February 16, 1934, in Riverside, Dale and Denis Inaba have spent practically all of their life there, graduating from Riverside high in '52. They both enrolled at LSC for the premed course and have earned a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. They have both received acceptance to CME and are looking forward to training for service in the medical profession. In the future they, together with their parents, who are both physicians, hope to establish a hospital.

When asked which is older, Dale indignantly retorts, "Can't you tell? Don't I act more mature?" Dale is a true biologist with a deep regard for nature evidenced by his outdoor hobbies, which range from fishing in high mountain lakes to camping in the desert.

Even though they both drive that red-upholstered Plymouth and teachers still have to think twice before calling on either, they're very much distinct. Denis was quite enthused with skiing prior to a slight accident involving his arm this spring. His main hobby is "girls." As early as the first grade, one of those "sugar 'n spice" things used to walk him home from school. And for any of those who might be seeking the way to his heart . . . his favorite food is apple turnovers.

Gerald Paul

Tall, to all appearances quiet, and an original member of the class of '56, Gerald Paul is a nappy man. He has been accepted as a member of the fall class in medicine at CME and thus realizes the completion of one phase in the fulfillment of a grade school ambition that has grown up with him through academy and college. Should his progress maintain the present steady rate, he shall one day sign his name with a long sought after M.D. following it.

Born May 13, 1934, in Glendale, California, Gerald attended Lynwood elementary school and Lynwood academy before continuing his studies at LSC. Student activities have found him busy circulating the college yearbook and sounding his trombone in the band and La Sierrans. He also plays a tough game of flagball and counts skiing and swimming as chief in his list of hobbies.

Calm, except when beleaguered by a person named McNamara, Gerald has a hard time finding pet peeves in answering a typical senior sketch question. He loves German food—as cooked by Mom, of course. Strudel and nuchala are his favorite Teutonic foods. School years catch him sharing living quarters with Wally Gosney. Old hands in the LSC dormitory set-up, Gosney and Paul have been roommates since entering La Sierra.

Steady and dependable, Gerald Paul has in his quiet way been a colorful personality on the LSC scene.



The Barringham Family: Jimmy, Mrs. Barringham, John, David, and Dean Barringham.

## Father To Two-Hundred:

## Farmer To Shortstop to Minister To Dean

By Byron Hallsted

In Times Square it's three o'clock in the morning, in Chicago the night life is still going strong at two a.m., in Denver, it's a chilly one a.m., and at La Sierra college it's a sleepy twelve midnight.

It is one of those nights when a person can almost feel the stillness, when the jangle of the night watchman's keys seems horribly out of place, as weary intellectuals dream of term papers and awe-inspiring exams which loom on the immediate horizon. This being a Christian college, there is still one light that is burning—in the dean of men's office. The dean is on his knees, praying for the men who are under him. Praying that somehow character can be molded which will stand against adversity.

William Henry Barringham was a usual American boy who grew up in the usual American town of New Haven, Connecticut. Men like Wilson, Pershing, or Foch were having their names continually splashed across the headlines, when, in July, 1917, Bill Barringham made his entrance into this world. Being the eldest of three children, it became his lot to shoulder a big share of the duties on a farm. "My, that was a long time ago, but I liked the work on a farm, good for a person," he philosophized.

"I liked baseball then—shortstop for the town team—yes, first string," spoke the humble individual.

In those days, as in today's world, boys had their heroes plus their idols.

"Oh, then it was the Yankees. Now I wish they'd lose a few," he chuckled. "Well, I suppose it would be Lou Gehrig—great person, but a tragic life," the dean's eyes stared out the window across the grassy campus, reflecting upon those days now gone. "Went to see Lou once, but we were so broke we had to sit way out in the bleachers." A smile crept across his face when the event passed before him in reverie.

In the pre-college days, it was public high school with an enrollment nudging the thousand mark. "I wanted to be a newspaper man or a lawyer in those days; however, God saw different," a thoughtful look sobered his face.

Those were the days when oil could be had for a nickel a quart, consequently, Bill and a friend made the triangle trip to Florida, Chicago, and back in a '26 Studebaker. . . . At the restless age of 23, he again made an excursion. This time hitchhiking, riding the box cars, or walking, he crossed the United States from New Jersey to Los Angeles. Then the years 1939 to 1944

came along to enclose college life between them at Atlantic Union college. "My finances were not the best, so I worked most of my way through college, becoming foreman of the mill when my four years drew to a close," reminisced our subject matter.

Being vice-president as well as salutatorian placed him among the honored in the senior class. This climax was a fitting tribute to a mother who stayed true to this great message when the actions of her son made God's promises look like folly.

Internship in the ministry commenced at Lynchburg, Virginia, under the guidance of Elder Boothby, leading evangelist. From here to subsequent Virginian churches he made his home life for the next few years. In due course of time he arrived in Baltimore, and remained there as district pastor for five years.

When his tenure of service at Baltimore began to draw to a close, La Sierra college found itself in need of a dean of men. Soon Elder Barringham was again making his way across our nation, although this time he had a few extra passengers. At AUC he had first met his main passenger. Miss Louella Iris Dudley, became Mrs. Barringham on August 12, 1942. Consequently, three little tykes—Jimmy, John, and David—came along to brighten the hours when William was away.

"I would say that the most influential factor in our decision to move to the Northern conference is our three boys. With the heavy hours of dean's work, it is almost impossible to spend time with a growing family," the dean continued.

"Here at La Sierra college can be found some of the most consecrated young men and women anywhere in the world. We have enjoyed our stay very much—the West coast grows on you."

"The big difference between public education and Christian education, as I see it, is the emphasis on the future life, on putting important things first." The dean's face was tense, showing the feeling that was deep within him.

The dean has a quarter to finish at the Theological seminary for his Master's degree in Bible and Systematic Theology and may return there this summer before taking up his new duties in Northern California.

Say the students of La Sierra college: "Our prayers go with you, Dean."

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Guest Editorial:

"It's About Time"

By Elder Wilber Alexander

An editorial with this title could get on its hobby horse and ride off in all directions. Its implied inference might fit faculty and students alike or almost any current campus topic.

Its intent is to introduce to open minds the necessity of allowing time to place her tonic touch where healing is needed most.

Time clears up misunderstandings, heals hurts when disciplined minds patiently collect all facts, sees their relationship to each other, deals in principles, not personalities, and admits most mistakes are of the head and not the heart.

Time favors truth, exposes falsehood. With the passing of each hour, each day, that which is truth will be evident whatever the connection, and falsehood will come to the fore, or against.

Time tempers the rashness of youth, cools hot tempers, and ripens wisdom. Here is a meeting place for students and faculty in maintaining the necessary delicate balance which prevents permanent cleavage in close relationships.

Time is a great healer. It's about time her tonic touch be felt on our campus.

'56-'57 EDITORS TELL PLANS FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

METEOR . . .

By Marilyn Gilbert

The annual staff for the coming school year already has begun functioning. The Meteor office is seeing activity again as its chairs and tables are cleared of the dust for staff meetings; old annuals are being thumbed through; staff members are talking ideas over; every bit of scratch paper is used to sketch layouts. A recent trip to UCR and a talk to this year's annual staff proved interesting and helpful.

What has all this accomplished?

1. The staff has decided on the dedication and theme for the 1957 Meteor, and has agreed to keep more specific information even from roommates and best friends.

2. A date has been set early in May for the staff to visit S. K. Smith, a cover factory in Los Angeles, to finalize on a cover.

3. Janesta Janzen has been chosen to edit the student directory, Inside Dope, and she is making quick delivery of her goal.

4. In cooperation with the Criterion and the Inside Dope a new advertising policy is being worked out. This policy will combine all three publications in the drive for advertisements and will eliminate the practice of business men in this area being visited several times a year.

5. The paper and annual staffs are also planning a benefit program early in the school year which will feature student talent.

6. The annual staff, above all, is spending hours deciding what facts of school life you, the students, want reproduced in a pictorial record and how to design the book so that it will be easy to follow and yet appealing in its layout. They know the importance of good photography and the pictures that live.

Your staff will be ready to catch your school life, your activities, and your moods and give them back to you in your 1957 Meteor.

CRITERION . . .

By Jack Tomlinson

Issue one, volume 28, of the College Criterion will soon be staring a new "Criter" staff squarely in the face. That issue will be only an introduction to a year of organized effort on the part of the paper's staff members to bring to the student body a week-by-week report of the La Sierra scene.

Evident in the first few issues will be the changes in layout design that the staff plans for the coming year.

Conspiring with the alterations of the make-up department will be the news gathering system. Plans are afoot to make the news writing class an integral part of the Criterion's news department. Supplementing the writers from the class will be reporters selected from the LSC student body. In its attempt to give an unbiased account of the news, the staff hopes to interest a larger number of students in writing for the paper.

Topping the list of innovations is a new staff organization for the Criterion. The plan, developed by the Publications Board, will establish two distinct staffs for the paper. These two staffs, each headed by an associate editor, will alternately take the responsibility of publishing the paper. The Publications Board is hoping that the scheme will ease the load of the key staff members and create opportunity for more students to take part in the paper's production.

The editor can lay plans by the bushel, but they are of value under only one condition — that is with the aid of the students. Only the students can make the Criterion a real success. Only with their help and cooperation can the Criterion take its place as the official representative of the LSC student body. "Let's all work together for a good Criterion in 1956-57."

"That They May be One"

By Gordon Paxton

In silence they file through the city gate, then pause as their leader quietly joins them, and resolutely climbs the pathway to the Garden. They follow in reverent silence to the place of prayer. Arriving at the Garden, Jesus turns and speaks to His disciples. He looks at each man individually, and each man senses that this momentary perception of the soul lays bare life's experiences. Here are eleven men, eleven different concepts of life, eleven variant backgrounds of development and experience, having no intentions of accommodating these diverse responses to life, to the thinking of anyone else. In that moment Jesus sees the selfish ambition of each life. He offers no word of reproach, but says, "Tarry ye here a while and watch."

That night Jesus offered to His Father the perfect prayer. Jesus prayed for these eleven men, because in them rested the tremendous task of telling a sin-sodden world the story of Divine love.

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; That they may all be one; as thou Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

The disciples resolved their differences, they became a unit, a working team that turned the world upside down with their zeal and unity of purpose. It was the principle of love as revealed in the life of their Master that brought them together and enabled them to work together harmoniously. They were imbued with but one purpose.

This College is something more to me than a Campus with buildings and equipment. The students and faculty are the factors which engender a school with life, spirit and personality. Much is said on a College campus about school spirit. School spirit is not the incessant and feverish turning of the wheels of extracurricular and scholastic activities. School spirit is manifested in an unswerving loyalty on the part of every student and faculty member to the purpose for which this college exists, namely that of preparing each student to effectively tell the world about Jesus.

School spirit is not restrictive, especially when the very root of that spirit is the love of God. It is gratifying to know that there are other young people of other religious persuasions who know their Saviour in a very real and personal way. Real school spirit involves sharing, and that is of paramount importance in the forthcoming Tri-school workshop, where three Christian colleges will be represented and exchange ideas. On our own campus there are approximately 800 people with as many different ideas on any given subject. What has brought us here? What cements our interests and keeps us a unit? Jesus has a plan for La Sierra college. If we will individually follow Him to the place of prayer, He will look into our lives. We will sense our need, and He will answer each petition and will prescribe the antidote of love, which will give your life and mine a common purpose. As we learn to know Jesus personally, our petty differences will be dissolved. We will unite in finishing God's unfinished work, and school spirit at La Sierra college will become the spirit of Christian love and service.

Two Bits Worth

By Poki

... Alumni Week End has brought many former LSCites back to walk among the palms. These creatures have perpetual nostalgic grins on their faces and seem to remember nothing but the best of their college days.

... Outstanding of the week-end events was the 5th annual Collegian and La Sierran reunion. The group of over 60 select voices with orchestral accompaniment presented an evening of music that gave goose bumps to the most reserved listeners. For having been together in rehearsal only two hours, the production was remarkable. Although on some numbers the singers were lost in concentration on reading the music, what they sacrificed in perfection was made up in quality. We especially enjoyed their final offering, the Fourth Movement, "The Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson.

... After the many times we've plead for paving the road by the science building, we have to declare our joy now that it's finished. It is such a relief to drive in a straight line from the store to Hilltop house instead of dodging our way between jagged holes and projecting rocks.

... Weather again. After nine days of wind, clouds, and rain, it has changed to blue sky and sun, lots of sun. While the wind lasted we satisfied a childish whim and spent part of an afternoon flying a kite. Collegians of-

ferred assistance, professors stared open-mouthed, and a little boy told us the reason we couldn't get it off the ground was that the tail was too long. We argued vehemently over its proper construction, but finally succeeded in getting the "Green Hornet" aloft.

... Agitation for a "Quit Week" has begun among those who have heard of its existence at other colleges. "Quit Week" would be the week just preceding semester examinations. During this span there would be no regular class assignments, no daily quizzes, and no functions planned for dating. Such a program would give the student a chance to approach those excruciating exams feeling a little more prepared. Maybe it would partially eliminate all-night cramming, too.

... With some of our friends attending the Tri-School workshop at Walla Walla, we might discuss that event for a moment. Some students have felt that the get-together is just a good excuse to miss classes for a week, tour the West coast, and meet the most eligible eligibles at other colleges. Actually the meetings serve to strengthen the relations between the three schools and present the incoming officers with ideas as well as courage. The elected few have enough responsibilities and hours of public service ahead of them to deserve at least a week's change of scenery.

Progress Report on Student Center

By Bill Reves

In an effort to keep the students informed as to what is or is not being done toward setting up the student center, we are presenting the facts as we know them. Changes have been made in our allotment of space. The administrative council has given indications that we can have all of lower La Sierra hall with the reservation that some arrangements be worked out with the existing school photography lab. They have approved our proposal for methods of finance and control. As soon as we work out the problems with the photo lab, we can begin construction.

The student center committee has proposed that one dollar be added to the ASB fee per semester for the operation of the student center. If the student body approves this, we will have \$1500 to work with for the year. If we have the center open for six hours Monday through Thursday and for three hours on Saturday evening, we will need to pay someone to be in charge for a total of eight hundred and ten hours. If we pay one dollar per

hour, this will leave \$690 to operate the center. With \$200 to go for upkeep for the year, we will have \$490 left for improvements.

The committee has also proposed that the center be governed by a committee of six, including a director, a business manager nominated by the nominating committee and elected by the student body, a secretary, two other members appointed by the executive council, and the graduate manager. It is recommended, in order to keep a continuity in the master plan, that the two other members be a former director and business manager. The committee will be responsible for the control and finances of the center. It will be their duty to hire some responsible person to be in charge while the center is open.

The first problem before us now is to look over the master plans and decide if there are to be enough things in the center to make it worth our dollar per semester. If we decide in the affirmative, let's give our vote of approval for the proposed dollar.

Standpoint . . . .

By Ed.

Beginnings

It was an inspiration to discover the willing cooperation of the people who helped to put this issue of the paper together. When students will help even though European Civ tests and various other obstacles loom on the academic horizon, it rather squelches the old buggaboo of "absolutely no school spirit." Special credit goes to Al Hummel, who did the final wrap-up.

This week's cartoon is dedicated to Shirley Nixon.

W.I.W. and the Eternal Question

"What good is the Tri-school workshop?" is a question that always arises. It is doubtful that anyone who has ever attended a workshop would raise the question, however. The reason for any misunderstanding is that everyone can't attend the sessions; consequently the few who attend are the only ones who are really conscious of the value. Recalling last summer, when the "Big Four" conferences were being held in Geneva, there was a lot of criticism of the "good feeling" that had been established in lieu of many specific items of business.

Without doubt those individuals who have attended any session of the West Coast Intercollegiate workshop easily understood the value of the "good feeling." It's a real stimulus and inspiration to meet with the campus leaders from PUC and Walla Walla. The workshop in comparison with the Geneva conferences is even of a more productive nature in that specific items of business are certainly discussed — many times to the solution of distinct problems and to the establishment of ideals for the future. Viva la workshop!

What Price Seclusion?

Observing the reaction to the recent ASB devotional program which was put on by students from California Baptist college, it appears that many LSC-ites were quite surprised that a deep, abiding Christianity exists on the campus of other denominations. This is unfortunately a reflection of our denomination's stock attitude. We've been plastered with our own "party line" until we shy away completely from the word unity. Perhaps we need to read the Sermon on the Mount more often.



The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 27 April 27, 1956 No. 19

The College Criterion was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Business Manager or Overland 9-5399. MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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## SCHOOL YEAR ENDS AS SENIORS MARCH

### LSC STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS

Thirty-two La Sierra college students were recipients of either awards or scholarships Wednesday when two-year secretarial certificates, Lockheed scholarships, Standard Oil scholarships, The Welty Loyal Daughter scholarship, and the Youth's Instructor Pen League awards were made here in chapel.

The two-year secretarial certificates were awarded by President Pease to these girls: Norma Beegle, Marlene Miller Mundall, Beverly Paxton, Irene Poelstra, Marlene Bauman Schneider, Verda-Jean Vance, and Barbara Zehm. In qualifying for these certificates these girls had to meet strict requirements in the field of skill and scholarship.

Lockheed scholarships of \$100 each were made to these individuals: Lydia Cadelinia, Linda Francis, Brian Capon, Sharon Wells, Esther Lee, Jeannette Rader, Howard Hegstad, and Barbara Zehm.

Two Standard Oil scholarships for \$400 each were granted to Kathy Rose and Albert Grable, who were chosen by the Committee in Scholarship in accordance with the company's stipulation that the money go to students having good scholarship and citizenship records and showing promise of worthwhile contribution to society. La Sierra college will receive two more scholarships from Standard Oil next year, after which the scholarships will be awarded to another college.

Mr. Howard Welty personally presented the Welty Loyal Daughter scholarship of \$250 to Irene Silva. He said that this scholarship, in the memory of his daughter, is intended to aid a worthy young woman in her effort to obtain a college education so that she might be able to engage in more of the school activities than she would otherwise be able to do. In order to qualify for this scholarship, the girl must have high ideals, a sense of loyalty to the college and the principles for which it stands, a splendid scholarship record, and a fine character.

Youth's Instructor Pen League awards were made to Sandra Smith, Roy Brown, Connie Cooper, Virginia Frenzel, Marcella Smith, Kent Durden, Anita Requenez, Byron Hallsted, Reginald Rice, James Ponder, and Arlene Conrad, who had written acceptable stories for the Youth's Instructor. In presenting these awards, it was pointed out that although the remuneration was not large, it was a real distinction that the editor of the Youth's Instructor, an internationally circulated periodical, considers the stories these individuals wrote as being worthy of printing in that paper.

The announcement was also made that California State scholarships had been won by Earnest Smith, Clifford Fischer, and Luella Baker. These scholarships, which are subject to renewal as long as the individual maintains a good scholarship and citizenship record, will cover the student's tuition. Of the ten LSC students who took the examination competing for the scholarship, it is remarkable that such a high percentage of the students qualified for the scholarships which will amount to approximately \$600 each per year, it was observed.

### ARTIST SERIES:

#### '56-'57 Concert Series Revealed by Committee

Four varied artist series programs, including orchestral, choral, piano, and solo vocal concerts, have been planned for next season, according to Dr. Margurite Ambs, chairman of the college social activities committee. The programs will be set in College hall.

#### Keyboard Four

The Philharmonic Piano Quartet will appear on November 10. The team is comprised of two men and two women: Ada Kopetz, Moreland Koetkamp, Emmett Volkes, and Herbert Rogers. These American performers are all students of Julliard school of music in New York, and have recorded for Columbia records. Touring with four grand pianos, the quartet features a "pops" concert.

#### L.A. Phil

A performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Carlo Maria Giulini is slated for December 12. The philharmonic group under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein is currently touring Asia under the joint sponsorship of the State Department and the American Theatre and Academy. Maestro Giulini, the conductor for the LSC performance is at present the leading conductor at La Scala opera house in Milan.

#### Chorale Singers

The Roger Wagner Chorale will perform January 12. The thirty-voice choral group will have two-piano accompaniment, and will be under the direction of French-born Wagner.

#### Met Star

Miss Blanche Thebom will present the final concert of the series on March 30. The American mezzo-soprano is best known for her interpretation of Carmen and for her performance in Aida for the Metropolitan Opera company.

#### Ticket Policy

Ticket sales for the series will be the same as last season. Regular season tickets are \$6 while the student rate is \$5. The student rate is also available to La Sierra College Alumni Association members. Persons who wish to renew the season tickets they held this season may do so before July 15. Miss Ambs also states that any student who sells five season tickets during the summer may earn his ticket without cost.



JOSEPH W. BIELICKI

### Sportsman, Former Pilot To Be Men's Dean

Joseph W. Bielicki, dean of men at Emmanuel Missionary college, has accepted the position of dean of men at La Sierra college for the coming year. Dean Bielicki graduated from Pennsylvania State college in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education. He has maintained an active interest in sports, holding a position on the all-American soccer team for a number of years and participating in American Legion softball.

#### Airline Captain

In addition to his sporting interest, Mr. Bielicki has held a commercial airline pilot's license for 18 years, and has flown with American and United Airline companies. He had earned a captain's rating as a commercial pilot when in 1949 he became a Seventh-day Adventist. He has been the dean of men at EMC for the past three years.

The Bielickis will arrive on campus September 1.

### ASB Flashes

The LSC Criterion campaign will take place during the summer as last year, states Jack Bennet, campaign coordinator. Goals set up for the campaign are five subscriptions per student and 4,000 subscriptions for the student body.

Bennet indicated that students will be sent subscription blanks along with other pertinent information early in the summer. If the goal for the student body is reached with 90 per cent participation by the students, the college administration will grant extra days to the Christmas vacation period.

Don't look now but a long-needed campus facility will be in full swing next year when the ASB Book Exchange opens for business.

Designed to get the best possible deal for the LSC student on used textbooks, the Exchange, or simply the "BX," will fill the need for a setup whereby students can sell books and obtain others at reasonable cost.

The BX will be headed by a student coordinator assisted by the ASB treasurer, working closely with the Executive Board and the manager's office.

The summer Criterion staff is interested in knowing the dates of the weddings of all present students who are being married during the summer vacation. All wedding announcements may be sent to the College Criterion, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

### FORMER COEDS CAPPED

Nursing students—and former LSCites—Janet Apo, Nancy Box, Helen Emori, and Thelma Okumura participated in capping exercises on May 20 at the School of Nursing of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

The capping ceremony signifies that the three months of pre-clinical probation are up. Girls receiving caps will be considered as fully accredited sophomores.

### Alexander, Escobar, Drayson To Speak at Week-end Services

Elder Wilber Alexander, member of the La Sierra college religion faculty, Elder A. J. Escobar, pastor of the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist church, and Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, incoming dean of students at LSC, will speak here for college commencement, baccalaureate, and consecration services, respectively, next week end in the La Sierra church. Seventy-three seniors are expected to be awarded degrees during commencement ceremonies at 10:00 a.m. June 3. Another 16 are planning for graduation in the summer. Professor Harold B. Hannum, LSC Music department head, will be at the organ for the processional March by Elgar. Special music will be provided by the string ensemble under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters. They will play selections from the "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" of Cimorsa with Diana Staude as oboe soloist. Dr. Drayson will present the commencement address. His topic is "Fit To Be Free."

#### SIMPSON VICTOR

#### Education Head Wins Doctorate at Columbia

Professor George T. Simpson, chairman of the Education division of the college, has met the requirements for his Doctor of Education degree at Columbia University. During a recent visit to the university, Professor Simpson took the final examinations and successfully defended his dissertation. His thesis is entitled "Student Personnel Work and College Public Relations." Professor Simpson will receive his degree in commencement exercises at Columbia this June.

#### 3 From Home Economics Plan Dietetics Career

Three senior food and nutrition majors in the Home Economics department at La Sierra—Rhodie Hizon, Grace Ogura, and Betty Dale have been accepted to take advanced work at the School of Dietetics of the College of Medical Evangelists.

These future dietitians will enter their internship, which is conducted on the work-study plan, in August on the Los Angeles campus of CME. They will spend seven months at the White Memorial hospital, two months at the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital, and three months in affiliations with the Los Angeles General hospital and other hospitals in the Los Angeles City Public Health department.

The plan will give twelve hours of graduate credit during the internship and provide for a Master's degree after an additional six months of study.

### PUB PIX PREPARED

The filming of "Lights of Learning," a color motion picture publicizing La Sierra college, has recently been completed, according to an announcement from the business manager's office. The film was planned by a film-publicity committee comprised of Mr. W. E. Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Romant, Mr. Robert Williams, and Elder Wilber Alexander. According to the committee, the picture is designed to display the highlights of life at LSC.

Photographer for the film was Wilbur McClintock, former La Sierra student. Narration is to be done by a graduate of LSC, Bill Olson. The picture will be used in publicity work during the summer.

### Store Manager Plans Transfer

F. E. Romant, after 16 years as manager of the La Sierra College store, has indicated plans to transfer to the Loma Linda Sanitarium of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California. Mr. Romant will assume duties in the patient's business office at the sanitarium. Accompanying him in moving to Loma Linda will be his wife, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech at La Sierra. Mrs. Romant will continue to teach classes by commuting to the college next year. The Romants came to La Sierra in 1940.



EXAM TIME makes last-minute scholars of us all. Elmer Christner, Brian Capon, and Keith Widjolar prepare for the last big push.



# The Senior Class



Gladys Davis  
Glen Hall  
DeeWayne Jones

Kenneth Davis  
Richard Hamamura  
Louis Keng

Sponsor: J. C. Haussler  
Bill Day  
Calvin Hanson  
Dale Inaba

Ellen Adams  
Vernon Eddleman  
Paul Hill  
Charles Kern

Howard Barron  
Warren Fish  
Rhodie Hizon  
Patricia Killen

Art Bell  
Larry Ford  
Carrol Hollingsworth  
Dorothy Kimball

Jack Breitigam  
Wally Gosney  
Dennis Inaba  
Jerry Kruff

Duane Camp  
Bob Grady  
Barbara Irish  
Edward Lindquist

George Campbell  
Keith Guhl  
Fred Jensen  
Paul Lund

## Senior Portraits

### CONNIE WOOD

Hailing from Canada, Connie Wood has lived in California for six years. During two thirds of this time, she has attended LSC, and will be graduated next week-end with a biology major. Connie's pleasant personality will be an asset in her plans to teach.

### BEN TEMPLETON

How is your big Ben? I bet you are tired of hearing that! In case you're wondering about the subject of this word portrait, he is Ben Templeton. Ben was born in Arizona on January 24, 1935, and for the past twelve years he has lived in California. After graduating from La Sierra Academy he began his four years at LSC. Graduating with a major in biology, Ben is looking forward to his four years of study at C.M.E.

### DON MULVIHILL

Don's characteristic of leadership, which made him president of his academy senior class, has carried on through his five years at La Sierra; he is once again leading his class. Born in Stockton, Don is a true native of California and received his secondary education at Lodi academy.

With bee keeping as a favorite hobby, Don's center of interest is theology. Upon graduating, he will intern in the Southern California conference and enter the Seminary the following year.

### GRACE OGURA

Throughout her five years here at La Sierra, Grace has become distinguished for her pleasing smile and her quiet friendliness. Born in Japan, she attended the Japan Missionary academy, where she graduated in 1949. She chose La Sierra college as a result of her parents knowing Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hannum.

With a major in home economics, Grace plans to enter the White Memorial hospital as an intern to complete her Master's Degree in dietetics. She wants to return to Japan with this education to offer her services to her country.

### DONALD WINDERS

One of the busiest seniors at La Sierra college is Donald Winders. He was born on December 28, 1934, in Bloomington, Illinois. Since then he has done quite a bit of traveling before arriving at La Sierra. After spending four years at Auburn academy in Washington, Don went to Walla Walla college. At La Sierra he is finishing the theology course, and serving this year as director for ASB "Mountain Meditations." This summer, after marrying Miss Beverly Paxton, Don will begin his work as ministerial intern in the Northern California conference.

### JERRY PEEK

A blue-eyed guy named Jerry Peek is next on our senior slate. He has spent his four years in pursuing a history major. After graduation, he plans to work on his Master's degree. He plans to attend USC for his law training. When asked what his pet peeve is, Jerry replied, "I dislike autocratic professors."

### PAUL HILL

Trombonist Paul Hill will receive double honors this year. Paul, about to be graduated, is also a father of two weeks' standing. After four years at La Sierra college, Paul will turn his talent toward Loma Linda academy, where he will continue his work as band director. Very properly the aspect of LSC which he will remember most nostalgically is the La Sierran group.

### ROBERT SCHNEIDER

Robert Schneider, the amiable chap, originally from Irvington, New Jersey, who has become the second "coach" in the P. E. department, is a physical education major. Upon the termination of the school year, Bob will continue his instructorship at La Sierra academy. He came to La Sierra after attending Fresno union academy.

### DOUGLAS WATERHOUSE

Having spent much of his life in the Hawaiian Islands, Douglas Waterhouse is particularly fond of La Sierra's tropical climate. History major Waterhouse is a well-known personality at La Sierra college. This year he served as business manager of the Meteor. Doug will enter the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary soon after graduating, where he will pursue his studies in archeology. His present plans are to follow this with studies toward a doctorate at Johns Hopkins university.

### JERRY KRUFF

Jerry Kruff is a proud Arizonian, noted for his cars and his citations. Jerry graduated from Arizona academy, and in 1952 left his beloved state to come to La Sierra. His business major will help him in his plans to work with his father at the Kruff Jersey dairy in Phoenix.

### WARREN FISH

Warren Fish graduated from Glendale academy in 1951 and has taken all his college training at La Sierra. Warren is a history major who found time to work in a few science requirements—sufficient to place him among the accepted for this year's freshman class in medicine at CME. Warren has held several important offices during his college career, including the vice-presidency of the Associated Student body and of this year's senior class.

### HOWARD ROGERS

Howard Rogers is a true native Californian. He came to La Sierra in 1952 after graduating from Lodi academy. Howard's violin playing and his unique personality have made him a well-known campus figure. His interest in music and literature will certainly not be minimized even by his study of law next year.

### LOUIS KANG

The youngest member of the senior class is biology major Louis Kang, who will enter CME in September. Louis is a Los Angeles boy who has spent four years at La Sierra and has been active in student body organization. This year's outstanding Spring Talent festival was coordinated by Louis, who also is publicity secretary of the senior class.

### NOEL SHELTON

Noel Shelton began in Arkansas and attended at least seven of our denominational schools while getting his education. Now he is well known to most of us for his fine leadership of the LSC Academy choir. This position will be permanent after his graduation; permanent along with his job of being a father! He will be graduated with a major in Music Education.

### EUGENE SHAKESPEARE

Nebraska born Eugene Shakespeare is well known on this campus for his fine booming bass voice. Gene has been one-fourth of the Voice of Youth radio quartet for a long term of service. Having majored in Biology, Eugene also is among those who will enter CME in the fall. During his term at LSC, Eugene was very active in sports and in musical groups.

### LOIS SVOBODA

Especially noted in the Chemistry department for her friendly nature, Lois Svoboda could well have helped Dale Carnegie in writing "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." Lois lives in not-too-far-away Covina, has attended La Sierra for four years and will graduate with a chemistry major and biology minor. Her hobbies are (to mention only two) sewing and making new lemonade mixes. After graduating, she has chosen to work in a chemical laboratory.

### ROBERT GRADY

Robert Grady, the singing basketballer, has come to the termination of four years at La Sierra college. On Sabbath morning one could always see 6' 1/2", well proportioned, 165-pound Grady, leading out in song service. Having taken the theology course, he will enter the Southeastern California conference as ministerial intern. Hilltop, to Bob, will, very fittingly, remain uppermost in his mind. Oh, yes, he welcomes a partner on September 2, 1956.

### ART BELL

A saga is about to close at the La Sierra college press. For 5 years he was one of the main cogs in the press room, working for taking plain sheet, and transforming them into Saturday night programs or registration blanks. Arthur Bell, age 25, 5' 8", and weighing 155 pounds, has reached the end of the scholastic ladder. A theology major, Art will take up his new duties at San Bernardino's grade school. What will he remember of La Sierra college? Gymkana programs—what else!

### BILL DAY

Built along the lines of the mythical Tarzan, William Day, 6' 1", weighing 190 pounds, has come to the shores of graduation, safe and sound. When asked about his marriage status, he replied, "I'm single!" A history major, Bill has yet to decide on next year's occupation. In this year's election he votes Democratic. The one thing that he will remember, he says, is Dr. Airey's advice on women. Bill is only 22.



# La Sierra College 1956



Jim McNamara  
Gordon Paxton  
Noel Shelton  
June Martin  
Jerry Peek  
Joann Skinner

Norman Meyer  
Verna Reid  
Don Starkey  
William Wentland  
Elaine Morel  
Don Rice  
Eleanor Stone  
Bob Wickman  
Don Mulvihill  
Howard Rogers  
Lois Svoboda  
Jerry Wiggle  
Stanley Mundall  
Bill Schlunt  
Lawrence Templeton  
Mitzi Wiggle  
Shirley Nixon  
Bob Schneider  
Ben Templeton  
Ed Wilson  
Grace Ogura  
Eugene Shakespeare  
Douglas Timms  
Don Winders  
Gerald Paul  
Warren Shultz  
Douglas Waterhouse  
Connie Wood

## Senior Portraits

### ELLEN ADAMS

"Hi, Ellen."  
"Oh, don't ask me mah age, please!" She laughed. "I'm 5' 6".  
She admitted to her dad being a Southern Democrat, but firmly stated that she's a Republican. When asked when she is to be married, she sparkled, "Oh, June 3 . . . graduation."  
"What will I remember about LSC? Oh, Larry, I suppose."  
And away they flitted.

### LAWRENCE TEMPLETON

Born in Arizona on March 15, 1932, Lawrence Templeton has lived in La Sierra since the 6th grade. After four years in L. S. academy, he entered LSC as a business major. If he isn't inducted into the armed forces this June, he plans to work at the Loma Linda food factory while his wife goes to school. Like his brother, Ben, he enjoys camping. He also enjoys his trumpet and hiking.

### WARREN SHULTZ

A widely travelled student is Warren Shultz. He was born in China, where his parents were missionaries, and received part of his education there. Later he attended various schools throughout the U.S., including Madison, Tennessee, Washington, D.C., and Walla Walla. Warren is a keen theologian and this year proved to be a very capable parliamentarian. He plans to begin work for the Southern California conference at the Camarillo church and in literature evangelism.

### LESLIE MOORE

Leslie Moore has started his "chemical" career as a chemist at Kaiser Steel. Les attended Rogue River academy and also spent the '48-'49 term here at LSC. Having majored in chemistry, he naturally expects to continue along that line.

### DON STARKEY

A promising senior on our campus is Don Starkey, chemistry major. Don has plans to attend Kansas City College of Osteopathic-Physicians and Surgeons next fall. Although Don prefers camping to work, summers find him spending time on his father's Minnesota farm. His marriage and handling of the Critter photography made 1954 an eventful year for him. Photography has proved to be a favorite and profitable hobby of Don's.

### WILLIAM WENTLAND

The blond-haired, red-faced babe let out his first cry in Rardon, Washington, on March 24, 1931. In 1943 his family moved to Los Angeles. After one year at P.U.C., William came to LSC where his four-year course was extended by an interruption of a two-year army term.

Bill is married and is majoring in business. His favorite sports are baseball, basketball, and bowling. His hobby is coin collecting. If you were to say "Onions to you, Bill," I'm sure he would consider this an honorable compliment, as onions are one of his favorite foods.

### CALVIN HANSON

Married for five years, with a young son of 7 months, Calvin Hanson is a positive part of the senior class of 1956. A business major with a crew cut, and an ex G.I., he is not quite sure of next year's occupational hazards. He says he will remember "student fellowship" most about LSC.

### JACK BREITIGAM

After graduation, Jack will go to Chicago to work as an assistant broker in the Chicago Board of Trade. Throughout his four years at LSC, Jack has been extremely interested in the stock markets, which serves as a stimulus for his business major.

Born at Angwin, California, in 1934, he spent three years in Mexico where his parents were missionaries. Jack went to Armona union academy and entered LSC in 1952.

### JERRY WIGGLE

Jerry's primary interests are photography, short wave radio, and business management. He has majored in business during his four years at La Sierra and now plans to assist in his father's gas company in Eastern Utah.

Jerry was born in Sterling, Colorado, in 1935 and went to Campion academy. He has served as treasurer of both the ASB and the senior class while at La Sierra.

### PAUL LUND

As a product of the Scandinavian influence of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Paul was born in 1935 to Swedish parents. Ten years later they moved to California, where he entered Pomona academy. Graduating from San Pasqual academy in 1953, where he was ASB president, he entered La Sierra college to pursue a biology major and religion minor.

Paul, with his sense of originality and leadership, has been Sabbath school superintendent, treasurer for MBK club, and president of the Colporteur club. Together with biology, collecting stamps is one of his favorite pastimes. In applying to Loma Linda next year, he plans to become a general practitioner in a small town.

### GORDON PAXTON

Born in 1934, at Boulder, Colorado, Gordon went to Oregon where he spent four years at Laurelwood academy. Certainly his many hours spent in serving different offices during these five years at La Sierra have offered a great stimulus for students to complete the Unfinished Task.

This summer Gordon will intern in the Nevada-Utah conference to complete his ministerial training and hopes to continue his education the following year at the Seminary.

### ELEANOR STONE

Eleanor Stone, born in Los Angeles on December 15, 1934, states she hopes to obtain a secretarial position soon after graduating. Eleanor, a senior French major, lists music and knitting among her favorite hobbies.

### RENE PETIGNY

Rene Petigny comes to La Sierra from Haiti. He has spent three years here pursuing his religion major and chemistry minor. We would wish him every success as he enters medical school at the University of Bordeaux in France this September.

### KENNETH DAVIS

A friend of all and to all, a distinct individualist, and a hard worker . . . these features add up to Kenny Davis. Born in Michigan, but 99 per cent a resident of California, Kenny has spent three of his four college years at LSC. He graduates with a B.A. in biology and is entering CME School of Dentistry in September.

### ED WILSON

Edward Wilson, theology major and a business minor, was born on January 5, 1934, in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. He graduated from Auburn academy in 1950, but has since lived in California. Ed and his wife-to-be, Kathleen Pearson, will move to Washington, D.C., where he will continue his studies at the Seminary. Working all his four years in the college business office, Ed has been accountant for the Academy since February. Whenever time allows, Ed indulges in his favorite pastime, baseball.

### DOUGLAS TIMMS

One of our lucky seniors holding a much worked for and envied letter of acceptance to CME next year is Douglas Timms. Douglas was born in Compton, California, in November of 1930. He went to Lynwood academy and from there entered La Sierra college, but his studies were interrupted by a three-year term in the Air Force. It was there he met and married his wife Pat. They now have two small children and reside in Lynwood.

### JOANN SKINNER

Joann Skinner, born in Stuart, Nebraska, on March 19, 1933, plans to put her elementary education major to good use by teaching the first grade at Norco next fall. Joan, a music minor, enjoys singing and ice skating.

Ed. Note — A few of the seniors eluded our reporters and were missed. For this we are sorry. The rest of the written portraits not found here were included in previous issues of the Criterion.

AIM: To be, rather than to seem

MOTTO: To be by truth and wisdom led

COLORS: Turquoise blue and silver

FLOWER: Red Rose



## Commencement Editorial

By President Norval F. Pease

A Senior class resembles a group of runners, couched at the starting line, waiting for the signal. There is a unique equality among members of a graduating class. As years go by, this equality will disappear. If it were possible for every graduate to return to an alumni gathering ten years hence, there would be a tremendous difference in accomplishments and life patterns.

Seniors look quite the same, marching down the aisle dressed in caps and gowns. College life has imposed approximately the same requirements on all, and the degrees granted carry the same significance. THE DIFFERENCES THAT DETERMINE THE FUTURE ARE WITHIN THE INDIVIDUAL.

A bit of introspection would be quite appropriate for each Senior. Appropriate self-examination questions would be, What are my objectives? What are my inmost spiritual convictions? What are my ideals? These most important factors cannot be measured by examinations or academic requirements, and they cannot be recognized by degrees or diplomas. These, however, are the questions that determine the future worth, happiness, and success of the individual.

The members of the Senior Class of 1956 deserve commendation for their accomplishments. The best wishes of faculty and staff go with each Senior as he accepts the responsibility placed upon him as a possessor of a degree from La Sierra college.

## Maturity in Christ

By H. B. Hannum

"Our ideas of education take too narrow and too low a range." This is the opening sentence in the book "Education" by Mrs. E. G. White. Recently we have heard much about becoming mature, about reaching a degree of perfection in Christ, about the lofty standards of Christian character.

This is what La Sierra college stands for in all its educational program. This is the goal constantly before the music department in all its activity. We urge students to do their best in singing, in playing the piano, organ, or violin, in performance on other instruments, and in their choice of music. We seek for perfection in our band and orchestra concerts. We strive for high attainments in flawless choral performance and in our religious music. We cannot be satisfied with low standards either in performance or in the choice of our music.

We are also aware that popularity and public opinion, or "what the majority like" is not a safe guide for a Christian college. Mediocrity and the average is not a high enough goal. One must not be satisfied in doing what will please the majority. The goal of Christian education is to attain the highest and best. Our religious and secular music must be such that it will meet the approval of that select minority who know excellence and want the best.

Therefore our aim as a college is to use the best in religious music, to sing the best hymns, to present to our friends around us the finest music, both secular and sacred. We do not always reach our goal. There are inferior hymns that we sing at times. Our performances are marred by imperfection. But if the students of La Sierra College catch the vision of a high standard, and if they strive for perfection, then our music staff will feel something worthwhile has been accomplished.

A Christian college cannot be satisfied with the "popular" standards of the uncritical majority.

The La Sierra College

## CRITERION

Vol. 27

May 30, 1956

No. 20

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. Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Business Manager or Overland 9-5399.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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## THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST

During the course of my illness I have received hundreds of letters from all over the world. It would be impossible for me to answer all of these with my busy schedule here at school, but I wish to say publicly "Thank you" to all those who took time not only to write to me but also to pray for my recovery.

The Lord has blessed me greatly and I am gaining in strength each day. In fact, I have not lost a day's teaching through my illness. It is very comforting to know that so many people in so many lands have my interest at heart and are daily praying for my recovery.

May I again say a big THANK YOU and hope that this little note may be considered as an answer to your very kind letters.

Gratefully,  
Alfred Walters



## THE SUMMING UP

By Ron Spargur

Comes the end of collegiate endeavor and we are compelled once again to compose a few paragraphs titled "The Summing Up." Ostensibly the purpose of this piece of questionable literary value is to sum up the events of the past school year, a project already more effectively and more illustratively covered by the annual publication of that storehouse of memories and poor portraits (seniors, that is), THE METEOR.

In summing up, however, we find ourselves thinking not particularly of the events of this year but the events of the past four years, and nostalgia has crept into our cynical little heads. Years ago graduation was no more than a release from an institution. Now it is the saying of good-byes to a group of friends that are scattering, and it may be that the twain shall never meet.

## Two Bits Worth

By Poki

GRADUATION is the number one topic on a college campus this time of year. Announcements of many graduations clutter our desk to the exclusion of books. The senior bulletin board insists the to be graduated "look sharp" for only a few more days. Maybe it's our imagination, but some pretty dignified people have already acquired reminiscent grins. Finally, there is the inevitable question of La Sierra's ever being the same again. Each year what seems to be an integral part of the school in black gowns and mortarboards.

THE 1956 METEOR, we think, is outstanding in its modern simplicity, artistic approach, and unique photography. The use of bold stripes on the inside, a simple line and texture cover composition and stark backgrounds for photographs is striking. Especially pleasing is the absence of superfluous flowery-phrased copy. The terse captions are a relief. Although their pictures don't always flatter them beyond recognition, we find the faculty poses both typical and original. As for the presentation program, we only wish the year-book of sound was a purchasable addition to the printed Meteor. We would welcome this method of presentation as a tradition.

Havoc reigned on the floor at the recent ASB meeting as far as we were concerned. Motions to adjourn were constantly being

lost between substitute amendments to amendments to motions that were voted down. But there is cause for celebration because at last a coed has had the courage to battle the confusion and address the chairman. Although declared out of order by a fellow ASB member and mildly reproved by the parliamentarian for referring to personalities, she will undoubtedly go down in history with all other great reformers.

DORM ROOMS speak of the nearness of the close of this school year. Cardboard boxes half filled with winter clothes and unessentials litter the floor while rugs and bed spreads have disappeared for a final laundering. Signs of summer plans appear in the form of guides to Europe, wedding announcements, letters of job acceptances, and summer school bulletins. Exam schedules have been posted and cramming has begun in earnest. The summary of ASB events has been given, the last chapel skipped, and the final quiz on a half sheet of paper taken. In grade school this time of the year is greeted with jubilant chants of "no more school, no more books." Instead, we feel nostalgic. But nostalgia, when printed is often nauseating. So . . . . . It is a delightful, yet strange year, a year stuffed with a combination of events we'll enjoy remembering ten years from now.

## GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE!

Chamblee, Ga. — (ACP) — The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:  
SYMBOL: WO  
ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.  
PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists.  
CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great quantities of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.  
USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the

distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

## WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday	7:30	8:30 MWF classes (including Gen. Psy. Sec. 5)
May 30	9:15	Introductory Chemistry (both sec.) PH210
		General Chemistry (both sec.) LS201, 204
	11:00	Advertising
	1:45	8:30 TTh classes
		Life and Teachings of Jesus
		Section 1 — LS308
		Section 2 — LS306
		Sections 3, 6 — LS204
		Sections 4, 5 — LS201
		1:10 MWF classes (including Voice & Dict. Sec. 3)
		Teaching III
Thursday	7:30	Freshman Physical Education LS201, 204
May 31	9:15	Quantity Cookery
		American Literature (both sections)
		Microbiology
		Ceramics, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture
	11:00	11:30 TTh classes
	1:45	General Psychology — Sec. 6, 7 — LS201, 204
	3:30-5:00	Senior Rehearsal — La Sierra Church (including summer seniors)
	5:00-5:30	Faculty Rehearsal — La Sierra Church

LSC is being left behind and the knowledge of a school full of tradition is not being taken away. We have a pep song but no alma mater to recall us to the fun that once was. We have a perhaps student union but no actual monument to student industry and enterprise.

The Collegians and the La Sierans will be remembered. The biology club field trips, the water fights in the dorm, the outings for a late sandwich and malt will hold more memories than the knowledge of successful campaigns, completed projects, prosperous ASB productions. But perhaps we are being unfair. Perhaps time and a mellowed look at the year book ten years from now will recall more than just the trivial. Perhaps and perhaps not.

We do not want to leave with a bitter taste in our mouths nor do we want to leave a bitter taste in the mouths of the people left behind. We want to leave with an assurance that the classes behind will rally in a way never before seen on the LSC scene, clean away the drivel of ASB meetings, cut low the student vs faculty concept, and work toward making LSC a mature, progressing college with graduates worthy of her traditions. We've hemmed and hawed for too many years. We've put off till next year what could and should be done this

week. The time has come to lock procrastination in a Criterion closet and show Southern California and the U.S. that LSC is a college and that her students are men and women in every sense of the words.

We hope for a change; a change in attitudes, a change in progress, a change in the student body. We cannot honestly sum up the year as a success. Individually it has succeeded; en masse, on the student body level, it is packed with failure, an indifferent yet complaining failure. But the time to change is now, through the summer. The fall must be approached with a zeal and enthusiasm that must permeate the whole of the following school years. Then a change will come. Then LSC will grow. Then the student body will find itself beyond the rules it terms petty now as it has grown to be recognized as a mature, thinking group working individually for itself and collectively for its college. Then LSC will find a corps of alumni that will support and give strength to its goals.

We've summed up enough and perhaps this may be termed our summing up. We've written and criticized, constructively we hope. And now the divergence of paths becomes clear and we will probably see little of ourselves printed in the Critter again. We will close briefly: Cheers, everyone!

## My Two Bits Worth

By Sharan Knight

Come in, but watch the door! My roommate keeps a roll of heavy-duty bailing wire behind it and tragedy follows when it gets loose. No, that's right, she did finally use it. Remember the balcony at the "Spring Talent Festival"? The bouganvilla originated here.

Do sit down. The light fixture? It is sorta crooked, isn't it? She had three chandeliers hanging there for two weeks before the ASB banquet. About eye-level, I remember. Every morning I would pry myself from my bed and stagger groggily into one, crunching the little displaced glass balls under my bare feet. An unnerving ordeal.

No, those aren't weeds in her desk. Those are wild-flowers. She hopes. The objects in the plastic sack? Oh, moss, or something. Yes, I like her bulletin board, too, but I don't know when she acquired that "Tickets for Sale" sign or that freshman

beanie. Too bad you missed the "Twirp Week" poster. Sure, use the sink; just avoid the far corner of the alcove. That stack of glass tubing is very delicately balanced. It started out as more chandelier. . . . That sinister little jobbie on the sink is a moss . . . or a fungus . . . I know, a liver-worst! She picks those up on botany trips.

Uh, huh! I've lived with a three-ring circus all year . . . quite an experience. The kite-flying she wrote about was her own idea, and if she writes about bare-footed stomping-in-mud-puddles next time, she's in that, too.

She's had her finger in every social pie on this campus. We don't even sweep behind our beds anymore for fear of the souvenirs that may turn up. Fuschia colored bouganvilla, for example. "Revolting!" says my room-mate. All that and Poki too. A character? Listen, you haven't heard . . . oh, Hi Charmay!