

Goal Set at 4000 as Sub Drive Begins

WOOD NAMED PRINCIPAL OF COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

LSC Graduate Works Up Through Ranks; On Academy Staff for Last Seven Years

Elder Floyd G. Wood has been named the principal of the La Sierra College Preparatory school. Elder Wood, who has been Bible teacher in the academy, was named to the post vacated by Max M. Williams at the end of May. Presently taking graduate studies at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, Elder Wood will take over the principal's office in the fall. He also plans to have fulfilled the requirements for the Master of Arts degree by that time.



Elder Wood is a graduate of La Sierra college, class of '46. Following his graduation he went into pastoral work for a year. In 1947 he returned to LSC to take the work of assistant dean of men. For the past seven years he has been a full-time teacher of religion in the Prep school.

Elder Wood has recently been the sponsor for the Preparatory Missionary Volunteer society, an organizer in the Ingathering campaigns, and the leader of at least two Voice of Youth evangelistic efforts in Arlington and Riverside.

Elder Wood's wife also teaches in the Preparatory school. For three years she has been teaching business education. Their family includes two girls.

Moves Office:

GROOME TEACHES COLLEGE CLASSES

Mrs. Mary W. Groome has been on the staff as a full time college teacher since the beginning of summer session, the president's office reports.

Mrs. Groome, who has been a supervising teacher at the LSC Demonstration school for the past 19 years, is now an instructor in elementary teacher training. During more recent years she has been teaching one or two college subjects along with her responsibilities at the Demonstration school. This summer she is teaching Arts and Crafts in the Elementary School, Elementary School Curriculum and Methods, and Reading in the Elementary School.

Janzen Takes ID Post While Pub Board Splits Meteor and Inside Dope

Janesta Janzen was appointed editor of Inside Dope by the Publications board at a meeting late in the spring semester, board chairman, Tom Zirkle, revealed.

The action was taken along with the move that created Inside Dope as a separate and distinct organization from the year-book.

Miss Janzen, who was feature editor of the Criterion last year, will be a senior during the coming school year. She is also a member of the Publications board as she takes over the ID editorship.

Serving as business manager for the publication will be ASB treasurer, Don Van Ornam.

Food Service Feeds Junior Campers

The LSC food service department is operating the kitchen and dining facilities at the Southern and Southeastern California conferences of Seventh-day Adventists' junior camps this summer.

Besides catering at the camps during the current camping season, Paul S. Damazo, head of the food service continues to operate the college cafeteria with a full summer staff. Among the advantages of this set-up, the college states, are opportunities for students that want full-time employment and practical experience for pre-dietetic students.

Dorm Takes Shape 14 Rooms Will Be Ready for Fall Term

Work on the addition to the girls' dormitory, Angwin hall, has progressed rapidly during the summer and will ensure at least fourteen new rooms ready for occupancy when school begins this fall. The \$150,000 project will meet La Sierra's most pressing present need by supplying 35 additional rooms with spacious parlors, kitchen facilities, and other major conveniences. With the completion of this building, women students will not have to live in college-sponsored homes, a condition caused by La Sierra's increased enrollment.

The construction, being done by college workers, follows the blueprints drawn up by H. Russell Emmerson, assistant professor of architectural engineering at LSC. The entrance to the dormitory will be changed to the new addition and it will also have a basement passage between the two buildings with plans for future extension into Gladwyn.

ENROLLMENT RISES TO 922; LAST YEAR TOPPED BY 81

The La Sierra college winter enrollment hit a high of 922 students for 1955-56, according to the 1956-57 LSC Bulletin.

This figure exceeds the total for the preceding year by 81 students. Not included in these figures are the current summer session enrollees. This is the statistical breakdown:

Regular Semesters	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	201	178	379
Sophomores	116	62	178
Juniors	114	47	161
Seniors	82	38	120
Postgraduates	20	14	34
Special	8	21	29
Extension	1	20	21
			922

Book Exchange Scheduled to Operate at Registration

A student-operated used-book exchange will be a reality on the LSC campus at fall semester registration.

The book exchange, referred to by some as the "BX," will operate for a few days at the beginning of each semester. It will handle used books on a student-to-student basis with a small fee charged to pay handling expenses. Any profit will go to the Associated Student Body.

Plans for management of the "BX" call for the assistant treasurer and the assistant secretary of the ASB to take over the responsibility.

The executive committee of the ASB urges all students to buy and sell their books through the ASB Book Exchange.

Publications Board OKs Hallsted For Summer Post

Byron Hallsted has been approved as summer associate editor of the Criterion by the LSC Publications board.

Hallsted, a sophomore, was a reporter for the Criterion during his freshman year. Taking over the post of summer associate editor, he states, will give him coveted experience in the field of journalism.

Hallsted's home is now in San Diego, where his father is a pastor of a Seventh-day Adventist church. Byron plans for a career as a news correspondent. He is a graduate of Mountain View academy.

90 Percent Participation Included In Condition for Longer Vacation

Week-end Offered by Administration at Winter Recess

Hoyt Completes Circuit of Globe On Way to La Sierra

Frederick G. Hoyt, instructor of history at La Sierra college, recently studying in the Philippines on a Fulbright scholarship, is currently returning to La Sierra via the Far East, Middle East, Europe and New York.

Visiting such places as Hong Kong, the recent French stronghold of Saigon, India-China; New Delhi, capital of India; across to the troubled Middle East with Damascus and Jerusalem as points of interest and up through Italy to Paris and London, Professor Hoyt will receive a comprehensive view of today's world. After returning to the U.S. he will spend some time in research at the National Archives and Library of Congress.

Arriving with him on the La Sierra campus, August 31, will be his wife, Vivian E. Hoyt.

A goal of 4000 subscriptions and 90 percent participation has been set for the 1956 Criterion subscription campaign which is now in progress, states Associated Student Body vice-president, Jack Bennett.

The individual goals for the campaign are five subscriptions per student and 18 subscriptions each for those who desire to participate in the annual Criterion award trip. These goals together with the added goal of 90 percent participation of the student body are expected to be met by September 28.

The La Sierra college administration has arranged an added four days vacation at the winter recess if both goals are met on time. This would make the Christmas vacation on January 6 rather than January 2, as scheduled. Bennett went on to say that the addition of these extra vacation days is one of the ways the administration is showing its interest in student association activities.

Subscription blanks and pertinent information are expected to be in the mail and on their way to all students in a few weeks.

New subscriptions will begin in November, when all current subscriptions expire. Subscriptions will be taken only on a cash basis.

Bennett urges all students to join in the summer campaign and to have their five subscriptions with them on registration day.



ERECT studs wait lath and stucco. West side of Angwin dormitory annex is viewed through an unfilled window. Fourteen rooms are scheduled to be complete by registration day.

Assistant Dean of Women Chosen

Dorothy Dixon will be the new assistant dean of women, the president's office has announced.

Miss Dixon will arrive on campus the first of September to take over her apartment in Gladwyn hall. At present Miss Dixon is working in the personnel office of the Russell Stover Candy company in Lincoln, Nebraska. Formerly she was dean of girls at Sheyenne River academy.

Damazo Host . . .

FD Workshop Discusses Nutrition

Under the directorship of Paul S. Damazo, head of the Dietetics department at La Sierra college, the first Seventh-day Adventist Food Directors' Workshop, is holding meetings from June 17 to July 27 at La Sierra college.

The purpose of the Workshop is to present newer knowledge, tools, and techniques of food service management and production with application to Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

Workshop topics include A-B-C's of Nutrition, The Necessity of Adequate Nutrition, and Relationship of Menu Planning and School Health.

Gladwyns Amblins Spinning World

- Barber \$\$\$
- Watermelon
- Pollywogs
- Scrapbooks
- Delegate from C of C

By Nancy Biggins

• The dorm resounded with the bustle of rapid feet, sliding boxes, dropped loads, tired good-byes, . . . school was over. The girls were going home. Gradually the halls grew still. One night footsteps echoed down empty halls as the lonely remnant came in after supper. There were six at first — "the lonesome girls" of Angwin. Even Byron Song tried to console them — or were they consoling themselves with contra-band goodies?

• But a new face, a new girl, came to stir up the dust in a cloud of mischief. Janice was easily recognized; she looks like her sister Nona. Not at all shy, in spite of a touch of homesickness, she regaled us all with her tales of barbering prowess. It seems that she cuts hair, not just any hair — boys' hair! "Cut rate prices"! Best bowl cuts guaranteed to be distinctive, or your money back. Step right up, no pushing.

Seriously, though, she sounds quite capable. Next time you are in, ask her about those Halloween pranks in Alaska.

• Again there were the sounds of moving. The girls were on their way to Gladwyn. (It's cooler in the summer, they say.) After huffing, puffing, nailing up bulletin boards, curtain hanging, etc., life resumed its normal pace.

• What would a dorm be without the inevitable diets? (Always the best dieters are those who need it least.) Why is it? Carol clambered on the bandwagon with the promise not to eat any desserts except those served at weddings. Does that sound too Spartan for your will power? Don't worry! She made it to four weddings in one week!

• Of course, if you are not on a diet, talk to Elise Mears, another of the new girls. Apparently in her hometown, Manila, there is not much fruit; she eats watermelon three times a day now. Her main fancy through, is plums. In fact, scuttlebutt has it that she bought four pounds one afternoon. She really wanted ten (pounds, that is) but claims they were too heavy to carry.

• Another "old girl" is not taking any classes, but she is quite an amateur biologist on her own. The unsuspecting visitor may have trouble accustoming himself to seeing a mocking bird perched on the radiator or the half-grown pollywogs on the desk. You need not worry about the spiders on the ivy though. They've been cleverly fashioned from bits of jet and wire.

• Glenda spends her time in trying to keep ahead of the days when she was assistant in the organic lab. I understand the only trouble she has had so far is with people who don't know which end of a thermometer is up!

• There are others, too, of course. One upstairs works on her scrapbooks until she begins pasting things upside-down, then she counts inventory in her sleep. Her downstairs counterpart talks in her sleep like a homesick delegate from San Diego's Chamber of Commerce.

• Summer at school is not so bad after all!

By Byron Hallsted

July the 4th, 1956, marked the 180th anniversary of the United States of America. From that day in '76 when riots broke out in Boston, Americans have gone to great ends to keep Old Glory waving over land and sea.

Our thoughts were pushed back to that distant year as the reports of Posnan, Poland, riots came over the news media. The people of Poland, a great people who have produced artists, statesmen, and scientists, were still battling against great odds for the freedom of choice, religion, and better economic conditions. East Berlin's riots of June 17, 1955, coupled with Posnan's recent outbreak, must be recognized as having more significance than just worker vs. boss — or an isolated unrest. For where tyranny rules unabated, the yearn for freedom will always rise to check it. We can only hope and pray that someday the Eastern European countries will break for freedom as the United States did 180 years ago.

Probably one of the most misunderstood countries in the sphere of nations today is India. Especially can this be said of United States-India relations. However, fully to understand India one must understand Jara-whaal Nehru; conversely, to understand Nehru one must understand India. India steps up farming, India lets Russia build an iron mill, India goes anti-communist in elections, making her difficult to figure out. Yet, before one makes a conclusion consider that India has been independent for only nine years. Think back in United States history to our troubles with France right after the Revolution. Our main cry was neutralism.

Today, India, holder of the greatest influence in Asia, including Pakistan, wants to be neutral, in order to build up her country internally. We must also not forget that Nehru is a graduate of



CHORALE stands poised to sing. The Roger Wagner Chorale will sing in College hall. The Wagner Chorale is the third program of the artist series.

PIANISTS, CHORALE, ORCHESTRA, AND SOPRANO SLATED FOR ARTIST SERIES

Down through the ages young and old have listened to the music of the masters. Whether it be a few dollars for the Metropolitan Opera of New York City or the cheaper, but equally fine Vienna State Opera, the masses will always pay to hear the world's fine music.

La Sierra college again presents to its students a classic array of artists personalities for the '56-'57 school year. From the Philharmonic Piano Quartet, November 10, to Blanche Thebom, March 30, which are sandwiched around the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, December 15, and the Roger Wagner Chorale, January 12, will constitute the year's outstanding events.

"The committee feels that this year's performance will rank above former years," commented Miss Margarete Ambs, chairman of the Social Activities committee.

"No, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was not difficult to get (because it is a Saturday evening's performance)," she continued. "However, the prospective dates were juggled a few times to coincide with the conductors of earlier commitments." The conductor is the world-famous, Carlo Guilini of La Scala.

The Roger Wagner Chorale is considered one of the best chorale organizations now performing. Wagner is a perfectionist noted for his hard practices.

"The Piano Quartet is made up of members who were all students at the Julliard School of Music, a top music school. Their program will include arrangements of Offenbach, and everyone will enjoy their varied program."

"Blanche Thebom, one of the top singers in the world today, is well known to most people. Critics acclaimed her as one of the best "Carmens" ever to sing the part," were Miss Ambs' concluding comments.

Behind the final date setting of a performance, endless amount of correspondence goes on between the agents of the artists and the college. Certain stipulations must be written up in contract form and signed by all parties involved before a performance is finally given.

For a comparatively small amount, the student of La Sierra college can enjoy the world's great music given by the top artists of today.

Going to the Dogs:

THE STUDENT VOTER

Yellow Spring, Ohio — (ACP) — This rather discouraging report on a student election is reprinted from the Antioch College Record:

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the background of candidates.

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1 issue20

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• There are others, too, of course. One upstairs works on her scrapbooks until she begins pasting things upside-down, then she counts inventory in her sleep. Her downstairs counterpart talks in her sleep like a homesick delegate from San Diego's Chamber of Commerce.

• Summer at school is not so bad after all!

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Registrar Releases Students' Names First Session Students and Tourers for Credit Enscribed for Public

188 Total Count from A to Z

A
Ackerman, Vera
Afflerbaugh, Joe
Anderson, Gerald
Anderson, John R.
Armstrong, Sandra

B
Baerg, Freberin
Bailey, Nona
Beatty, Betty
Bechthold, Rosella
Becker, Myrna
Beegle, Norma
Beglau, Don
Beiter, Ethel
Bennett, Jack
Bevins, Robert
Biazo, Junnettie
Biggins, Nancy
Blue, Richard
Blue, Robert
Boehrig, Phyllis
Bowyer, Charles
Brown, Don
Butterton, Nan

C
Carlson, Richard
Chan, Ernest
Chapman, Lee
Charboneau, Carol
Clark, H. Marvin
Cleaveland, Hubbard
Coppick, Loretta
Coville, Kenneth

D
Daggy, Carl
Dale, Betty
Daigleish, Arthur
Deiter, Pearl
Dirkovich, Marjory
Dorchuck, Marva
Dillard, William

E
Eitel, Elizabeth
Ellis, Robert
Erick, Charles

G
Glass, Norma
Gosney, Rollin
Grainger, Goldie
Green, Jo Anne
Guhl, Royce

H
Haga, Merl
Haines, Robert
Hansen, Edna K.
Harrison, Bernardine
Henrichsen, Lonnie
Hesse, Alice
Holsinger, Ruth
Howard, Thora
Huddleston, Geneva

I
Innocent, Nancy

J
Jacobs, Janet
Jacobs, Randall
Jennings, Richard
Jewkes, Alice
Johnstone, Harry

K
Kandt, Robert
Kimball, Robert
Kime, Faye
King, Louise
Knuttila, Lillian
Krause, Floyd

L
Lavitt, Gordon
Lawrence, Pat
Leer, Kenneth
Lenz, Ruby
Lofgren, Carlton
Lonberg, John
Loomis, Belle
Lucas, Wendell
Lyle, Harold

Mc
McCoy, Ferne
McDonald, Lucille
McKim, Bertha

M
Mack, Douglas
Mapes, Donald
Martin, Robert
Massey, Alta
Mears, Elise
Miller, Darrell
Miller, Miriam
Moore, James D.
Moreland, K. Gayle
Murphy, Douglas

N
Nelson, Julia
Newman, Martin
Nicola, Benn

O
Olson, Erma
Osborne, Paul

P
Padilla, Rosalima
Parsons, Robert
Patterson, Robert
Paulson, Norman
Peak, Maxwell
Pepper, Twyla
Peshek, Robert
Proctor, Virginia

R
Ralph, Warren
Reeves, Margaret
Reid, Bruce
Richey, Shirley
Robinson, William
Rodriguez, Marina
Roeder, Shirley
Ross, Elwood

S
Sargent, W. L.
Sawzak, Adolph
Scheffel, Vernon
Schulden, Jeneva
Shimabukuro, Helen
Shortlidge, Berneice
Smisor, Audrey
Smith, Carlyle
Smith, Milton
Song, Byron
Spencer, Dean
Stahl, Betty
Stivers, Thelma
Stout, Jean
Stringer, Ione Lee
Stump, Irene

T
Takekoshi, John
Thompson, John
Tibbets, Lottie
Tsunokai, Naomi

V
VanDenburgh, John
Vyhmeister, Irma

W
Wacker, Douglas
Wagner, Alice
Wagner, Shirleen
Ward, Kermit
Wareham, Bethel
Warner, Eugene
Wells, Charles
Whitehouse, Mary
Wikoff, Charles
Wilcox, Glenda
Willes, Joan
Williams, Henry
Williams, Mary
Wood, Anna
Wood, Robert
Workman, Wilfred

Y
Yaw, Iris

Z
Zackrison, James

Credit Seekers Number 24 in European Tour

Belongia, Agatha
Bray, Donald
Bray, Nellie
Campbell, June
Cashatt, James
Evans, Judy
Fisher, Deanna
Fisher, Robert
Gilbert, Donna
Hanley, Dale
Hoxie, Patricia
Ing, Clarence
Kincaid, Alta Jean
Kincaid, Joyce
Millspaugh, Sandra
Morrill, Leslie
Morrill, Madge
Nelson, Jean
Prince, Richard
Salas, Carol Jean
Smith, Sally Jo
Spier, Charles
Wolfson, James
Woodruff, Paul

14 TOUR AMERICA WITH DR. AIREY; MAJORITY TEACHERS

Bates, Verla
Carroll, Effie
Chambers, Verona
Cochran, Lucetta
Harr, Vesta
Jacques, Mrs. J. G.
Lust, Elizabeth
McKinsie, Lucille
Neufeld, Emma
Rockwell, Nina
Runge, Louise
Soth, Marion
Thelander, Florence
Webster, Mrs. Ralph

New Dairy Head Graduate of EMC

John Conkell has joined the LSC staff to take over management of the college dairy processing plant. Conkell is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college, class of 1956. Here with him are his wife and two sons.

Calkins Talks

- Glendale Express
- Bugs
- Fishless Fisher
- The Old Master
- Snakes Alive

If you come looking for certain lads here on the week ends you probably find out that they left Thursday or Friday on the "Glendale Express." It seems that there are certain feminine magnetic forces that draw fellows like Rollin Gosney, Pat ("Dinky") Lawrence, Ken Leer, Don Brown, and Ralph Diminyatz into the big city, necessitating their departure in precipitate haste. . . . Seen around the halls is John Reader in his blue and yellow baseball uniform. He must be proud to play for the La Sierra Merchants. Wear it in your sleep, John? . . . If walking through the dorm for the first time, beware of fellows with big nets and little glass bottles. These may be members of the Entomology class and, believe me, these fellows pounce on anything that even looks like a bug. Get that net out of my hair, Henrichsen. . . . Hear tell that a few of the boys have been having great fun up on Don Bray's cabin at Lake Arrowhead water skiing. I fear one of the youths got a little too close to one of the fishermen, for his words didn't sound too happy when he got soaked with water and he dropped his fishing pole. . . . Walking through the halls at 2:30 a.m. you may find Byron Song, Chuck Wells, John Takekoshi, and Ken Leer getting tutoring in Organic Chemistry

from the "OLD master" Katsuyama. . . . The Fourth of July was ushered in with a terrific explosion as Don Abbott emerged from the smoke of the main hall. . . . Many took advantage of the holiday from school to spend the day at the beach. Now toting crimson sunburns are Robert Woods and company. . . . The tennis courts have been getting a big workout by newcomers to our campus, Larry Elderidge and Bill Robinson along with some others. Shades of "mighty smiters" . . . "Hurry, Hurry see the big show" echoes down the hall as Bring-um back-alive Hummel prepares to give his little pets their regular diet (and it isn't prepared in Renaware either). Ever see a four-foot diamond back swallow a live rat whole? Drop by Hummel's room some time and see. . . . That's if you care to step over a king snake or two that may be running around the room or stuck with a full stomach under the bathroom door. "Hum" now has a new rattler in his collection, thanks to "Big Gos". . . . Seen around the campus only at the close of the day are the hard-working Gerald Ghelfi, Howard Hegsted and Byron Hallsted. Who knows, fellows, you may have your own bakery, grocery store or print shop some day. . . .

Judson Treks to Texas Views Farm at SWJC

Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, visited Southwestern Junior college at Keene, Texas, following graduation exercises here.

Mr. Judson made the five-day flying trip with the intention of studying their agricultural methods, noting their farm layout, and offering suggestions for its improvement.

Cleveland To Host ACP Conference

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — The 31st annual publications conference of the Associated Collegiate press will be at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, on November 8-9-10.

Conference details and program will be mailed after fall opening of colleges and universities. Dormitory room reservations (three or more to a room) will be \$3 per person per night. The ACP registration fee for each delegate will be \$5.

The National Council of College Publications advisers has scheduled its second annual national conference in conjunction with the ACP meeting. Advisers of school publications will meet to elect officers and share problems and ideas in special sessions.

This Week's Staff

Associate Editor: . . . Byron Hallsted
Copy Editor: . . . Janice Cottrell
Reporter: Gerald Ghelfi
Columnists: Nancy Biggins,
Jack Bennett



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A Challenge:

Alternatives Stated Apathy or Support

The first issue of a new volume of the Criterion brings us face to face with the 1956 Criterion campaign. As we survey the task of providing you with a paper that is representative of the LSC student body, we are tempted to put off the process of asking for subscriptions and lean back while apathy takes its course. However, we looked around and aroused some of our friends into joining the ranks of Criterion sub-getters.

This year we have launched a campaign for 4,000 subscriptions. This is almost 1,000 more than was reached by the concerted efforts of the ASB last year. Nevertheless, we are convinced that the goal is not unreasonable, if—and here is the catch, IF—every student will get his personal quota of five subscriptions.

In return for this student support of the campus newspaper, the editorial staff has a responsibility to fulfill. We should like to increase the number of issues to 30 per school year. This would make the Criterion a weekly newspaper, appearing each week. The only exception would be during vacations and test weeks.

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

If the student body wants to have a newspaper that will be representative of the college and the ASB, then the goal will be reached.

Support your school. Support your student newspaper. Be a "Criter Getter." Get five subscriptions for the Criterion before fall semester.

Bennett Writes Personal Letter to All LSC Students Sub Getter Urges Action as He Pens Campaign Letter

Dear Fellow Students:

If as of yet you have not received your Criterion subscription blanks, they are in the mail and you will receive yours soon.

We hope that as you receive your cards you will solicit subscriptions with the promptness and enthusiasm that is so characteristic of La Sierra students. This is your campaign for your Criterion. We know that you will be eager to get as many subscriptions as possible, not only because it means prizes and extra days of Christmas vacation, but because more subscriptions mean more people will read about you and the events of your college.

So don't hesitate, get those subscriptions NOW. From the man down the street, your neighbor, aunt, and uncle.

BE A CRITTER GETTER.

JACK BENNETT

★ ★ ★
GET 5 SUBS

HISTORY PROFESSOR TAKES TEACHERS FOR RIDE AROUND U.S. HISTORICAL POINTS

A two-month trip around the nation was started on June 24 by Dr. Wilfred Airey and a group of Southern California conference teachers in their chartered bus. The excursion, under the direction of Dr. Airey, professor of history at La Sierra, may furnish four to six hours of elective credit in American history for each excursionist who registers for credit.

Their trip began with a warm reception from both the weather and friends while in New Mexico. Elder Carl Rose, pastor of the Sandy View church and graduate of La Sierra, welcomed them there, where Dr. Airey was interviewed for a broadcast over station KAVE.

Approaching history as objec-

tively as possible, they are visiting almost all of the historical and political centers of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars; the West Point Academy, the United Nations building, and the major fields of government in Congress, FBI, Treasury department, and Pentagon. Their reception will continue in Washington where they plan to meet with California's senators and congressmen. The itinerary also emphasizes sightseeing of such important domestic points as museums, Lincoln's memorial, homes of American authors, artists, and composers, and other notable spots in the United States. Most of their resting and touring will be done by using denominational institutions as headquarters.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 28

July 11, 1956

No. 1

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Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Summer Associate Editor
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Advertising Manager

Jack Tomlinson
Byron Hallsted
Don Bray, Edmond Phillips
Gerald Ghelfi
Don Van Ornam

Brandom Tells Plans For Furniture Plant

Half Million To Be Invested Here Company's Controller Reveals

Further plans revealed for the Brandom Manufacturing corporation's new Arlington plant by Brandom controller, Paul R. Cone, at the Arlington Lion's club meeting last week.

Elaborating on the announcement that had first been made through the LSC business office and reported in the April 27 edition of the Criterion, Cone stated that the furniture plant will employ up to 250 people and have a yearly production quota of \$10 to \$15 million.

The site for the new plant is on Pierce street south of the Santa Fe railroad tracks. Ground-breaking is planned to take place before the end of this month.

As stated in the original announcement Brandom Manufacturing corporation is planning to employ college students and other members of the La Sierra community.

The Brandom company of San-

ta Ana specializes in custom-built kitchen cabinet work, general furniture, and custom church furniture.

H. M. Brandom, president of the corporation, plans to make Arlington the home of the company's central headquarters. The sales and distribution office will remain in Santa Ana. Besides the plant here Brandom has plants in Keene, Texas, and Collegedale, Tennessee, making church and general furniture.

The new plant here is expected to have 46,000 square feet of plant area, 23,000 square feet of warehouse space, and 4,000 square feet in office space. The cost for the plant is expected to be near \$100,000. The machinery to be brought here from Santa Ana is valued at half a million dollars. Operation in the new plant should begin around the first of October.



Assistant Librarian and Secretarial Teacher Join La Sierra College Staff

Elwood L. and Virginia A. Mabley have joined the staff of La Sierra college to be assistant librarian and an assistant in secretarial science, respectively.

Mabley is a graduate of Walla Walla college with a major in modern languages. Mrs. Mabley also graduated from Walla Walla college with a secretarial major. From 1948-51 Mabley was assistant dean of boys and taught Spanish at Auburn academy in

Washington. Since 1951 he has been librarian at Glendale Union academy. Currently, he is taking graduate work at the University of Southern California. He and his wife expect to move here about the first of September.

The Mabley family includes two children: a son Gary, four and a half years old, and a daughter Marilee, one and a half years old.

'round and about

THE TRADITIONAL COLLEGIATE atmosphere of ivy covered halls and grey flannel suits has bid us adieu and been replaced by the sprinkler and lawnmower entourage. Seeping through the early morning fog to a 7:30 class or lazing in the shade of some campus foliage at noon time, the summer collegiates find the changed pace of summer sessions generally pleasing.

WE HAVE NOTICED that with every screech of the local fire company's siren increasing number of Calkinsites are responding by tearing madly toward the scene of the conflagration. In fact, we hear that a couple of collegiates joined the bucket brigade when the pump trucks ran out of water.

A ROUND OF APPLAUSE should go to the publications' advertising manager, Don Van Ornam. Why? Well, the way we hear it, he went to the merchants in La Sierra trying to interest them in advertising. He worked the project for two days and has for his effort a little more than a thousand dollars worth of signed advertising contracts. Cheers, everyone!

NEW FACES ADDED to our campus scene for the summer sessions bring forth our heartiest welcome. Old friends returning and freshmen who have picked LSC as THE school are all included in our greeting.

RECALLING THE PAST, we remember the commencement address delivered by Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, LSC's dean of students. Lauding a liberal arts education, he stressed the theme "Fit to be Free." Three requirements for freedom were a world view, a mature mind, and a knowledge of God.

ASSISTING EDITORS and writers all deserve a tremendous vote of thanks for making this issue of the "Criter" possible. As the deadline slips away, we so move. SEE YOU AROUND.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
Sell Your Books
at the
"BX"
ASB BOOK EXCHANGE

Collegiates View Europe With LSC Choral Leader

The 33 members of the La Sierra college European tour have arrived in London for their cross-channel flight to Paris.

Stretching from July 10 to August 14, the tourers will catch squints of such news-bearing centers as London's Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, and Number 10 Downing

street, Paris's Les Louvres, Palais of Justice and an excursion to see Versailles' beauty, Rome's Colosseum, Appian Way, and Vatican Museum, Amsterdam's Edam cheese factory, diamond cutting exhibit and Rembrandt's home. Under the auspices of Pan American World Airways, such equally renowned places as Florence, cradle of Renaissance, Milan, home of the "Last Supper," Salzburg Festival, now observing Mozart's 200th anniversary, the dove-olive branch dome of Geneva, the canal-strung city of Venice, the University city of Heidelberg, Bonn, home of Beethoven and West Germany, plus countless wayside points of interest keep events moving at a fast European pace.

pet rattler in his room all year made use of his nature lore to earn the \$3 honorable mention. Stories by Virginia Frenzel and Connie Cooper were accepted for publication in the Junior Guide.

Teachers who promoted the Pen League at La Sierra were Miss Lillian Beatty, Mrs. Hazel Withaus, and Mrs. Helen Little, teachers of Freshmen English classes. In the past nine years over 100 articles by La Sierra College students have been published as a result of the Pen League, according to Miss Beatty, who has kept a file of the published articles.

John T. Hamilton, LSC associate professor of voice, who visited Europe last summer, laid the groundwork for this year's tour in conjunction with Atlas Travel service. As a project this tour may count four hours elective Fine Arts credit.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LSC

By Reading

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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For The
CRITERION

11 LSC STUDENTS CLAIM PRIZES IN PEN LEAGUE RACE

Three La Sierra College students received awards in the 1955-56 Pen League contest sponsored by the "Youth's Instructor" and eight more received honorable mention. Sandra Smith, who wrote an inspirational story entitled "The Eternal Question," qualified for a second prize of \$10. Kent Durden's story, "How I Went to College on Eagle's Wings," came in for a third award of \$8. It is about a moving picture Kent and his father made of an eagle they caught and tamed. Anita Requenez received a fifth award of \$4 for her canvassing story, "Permission Given."

The honorable-mention articles were written by Byron Hallsted, "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines"; Reginald Rice, "Pacific Diamond-Back"; Roy Brown, "The Influence of One Life"; Marcella Smith, "God's Leading Hand"; Virginia Frenzel, "The Copilot's Fate"; Connie Cooper, "The Locked Library"; James Ponder, "Loma Linda, God's Gift to Mankind"; and Arlene Conrad.

Byron Hallsted's article outlines the steps in the conversion of Charles Burness, a former racer, a La Sierra student this past year. Reg Rice, who has kept a

FIRST SOCIAL WILL FEATURE WILD WEST

Knight Names Members of ASB Social Activities Committee For This Year

Rodeo, a student recreation program built around a wild west theme, will be the first Saturday night entertainment of the school year planned by the Associated Student Body, reveals Sharan Knight, ASB Social Activities director.

The program, taking place in College hall, September 22, will feature "lively" games with student participation, according to Miss Knight. Along with the games there will be a program. Miss Knight urges all students to plan to attend the affair and to wear western type clothing.

The ASB Social Activities committee for 1956-57 has been selected and was approved by the ASB Executive board. Headed by Sharan Knight, it consists of Dolores Davis, Ernest Katsuyama, Tom Seibly, and Corlene Waddell. In addition, Bill Foote will handle publicity for activities that the committee sponsors.

Date night activities, planned for twice a month, will be coordinated by different persons through the year. For the first nine weeks they will be under the care of Vernetta Schneider.

Many plans for social events are under way. News of these will be released at a later date.



DOROTHY DIXON

Dixon Scheduled To Be Asst. Dean of Women

Miss Dorothy Dixon is to be assistant dean of women, residing in Gladwyn hall. Having charge of the freshman girls, Miss Dixon is taking over the position left vacant by Miss Dorothy Kuester, who is going into nurse's training.

A past dean of girls in Mid-western academies, Miss Dixon is now employed in the personnel office of Russell Stover Candies in Lincoln, Nebraska.

COLLEGIANS HEARD ON WARING SHOW

The La Sierra college Collegians sang on the Fred Waring show on the NBC Radio network, Tuesday, August 7.

Singing "Afterglow," the choral group was heard in the Los Angeles area on KFI at 6:30 p.m. Before playing the record, Waring gave credit to Prof. John T. Hamilton, who led the group, and Prof. Alfred Walters, who played the violin obbligato.

Registration Made Easy One Line Can Be Omitted

Permits to register may be obtained prior to registration day by prospective La Sierra students who have received their certificates of admission, according to C. M. Laue, LSC's assistant business manager.

Students desiring to avoid losing extra time in processing their registration may secure their business office OK to begin registration by mailing their entrance deposit along with their certificate of admission to the Business Office, La Sierra college. Entrance deposits are \$60 for village students and \$100 for dormitory students.

Demonstration School Hires Five New Teachers This Year

DATES TO BE KEPT — NO FOOLIN'

Monday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. Freshmen to be on the campus all steamed up for placement exercises and other induction details preliminary to registration, which for them, begins the next morning (September 18) and cannot be delayed for dillydalliers.

Tuesday, September 18, 8:30 a.m. Registration begins for freshmen.

Wednesday, September 19, 8:00 a.m. Registration for non-freshmen. Orientation for freshmen.

Thursday, September 20, 7:30 a.m. Classes begin—and they really begin. Some students handicap themselves unnecessarily by coming late for registration and the first day(s) of school. This not only is an inconvenience but also makes the student's work more difficult, sometimes permanently hazardous. First-day lectures in the classes are more important than any other because on the first day the teachers outline the work and aim of their classes and make groundwork explanations that are basically essential to everything that happens from then on. This is no time to be presumptuous (or pretentious), and it should be pointed out that if one wants to learn a formula and its operation he dare not come to the factory after the base ingredients are already in the vat and being processed.

(Adapted from the College Criterion of August 3, 1950. This was important then, and it is just as important now.)

Kravig Returns With Degree Former LSC Student to Teach

Five new teachers will be on the staff of the La Sierra College Demonstration school this year as classes begin, says T. Howard Stockton, principal.

Teaching grades from three to eight, these teachers are taking over places left vacant as other teachers changed rooms or filled new positions.

Winston DeHaven, Mrs. Orson Fields, Paul Kravig, Robert McGhee, and Verna Squire will be on the staff along with the seven teachers who remain from last year.

Mrs. R. L. Garber will be teaching the first grade room. In charge of the first and second grade combination room will be Mrs. A. L. Tomlinson. Mary Woodward is again teaching the second grade. Teaching third grade will be Ruth Holsinger. Helen Swenson will teach the fourth grade room. And Clifford Ackerman will have charge of one eighth grade room.

An addition to the program at the Demonstration school this year is a room of specially selected children from grades three to six. This room is designed to provide a place for student teachers to observe teaching of a multi-grade classroom. Deena Dee will be teacher of this room.

Bernice Verna Squire will be teaching the third and fourth grade combination room. She comes here from Colton Junior High school, where she taught last year. Miss Squire is a graduate of Pacific Union college.

Teaching the fifth and sixth grade room will be Mrs. Orson Fields. She has recently returned from Africa, where she was in charge of a teacher training program at a mission there. She is a graduate of Walla Walla college. Returning to La Sierra is Paul Kravig, who taught at the Demonstration school from 1953-55. He received his B.A. from Union college and his M.A. from Colorado State Teachers college. He has recently been doing additional graduate work there. Kravig will teach the sixth grade.

Supervising teacher for the seventh grade will be Robert McGhee. Past principal of the Seventh-day Adventist church school in Phoenix, Arizona, he is currently receiving his M.A. at Arizona State college. He received his B.A. from Walla Walla college.

Winston DeHaven, who attended LSC last year, will take over one of the eighth grade rooms. He has had four years teaching experience in the Central California conference.

Grade school registration will be September 13 and 14. Classes will begin Monday, September 17.

Associate Editors Approved by ASB Publications Board

Edmond Phillips and Don Bray have been OK'd as Criterion associates for 1956-57 by the ASB Publications board.

The stamp of approval by the Publications board made official the appointment of Phillips and Bray to these posts by Criterion editor, Jack Tomlinson. Each associate editor will head a staff of writers who will alternately produce the paper.

Phillips, a senior, was editor of the 1956 Meteor and also edited three issues of last year's Criterion. Bray is a junior, pre-medical student.

Assistant Registrar Called From Oregon

Mrs. Theodora Wirak-Lambeth is now assistant registrar of La Sierra college.



THEODORA W. LAMBETH

Coming here from Pendleton, Oregon, Mrs. Lambeth is taking over a position that has been vacant during the past year. For 11 years she was registrar of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Washington, D.C. Most recently she was employed at the Harris Pine mills in Pendleton, Oregon. She is a graduate of Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Lambeth has been here since the beginning of the summer session and will be on hand for the fall term registration.

Student Center Takes Shape on Drawing Board As Plans Progress

Drawings, specifications, and a brochure are being prepared for the LSC student center, Bill Reves, student center director, said early last week.

Architects' drawings are being readied by Bill Abbott, former LSC student studying architecture at the University of Southern California. At the same time material for a brochure describing the project is being compiled by Art Sutton, past Criterion editor (1953-54) and Associated Student Body president (1954-56) here at La Sierra.

After the brochure is published it will be distributed among the alumni to help publicize the student center project. Many ex-students of La Sierra have expressed interest in the student center and it is expected that a large number of them will give the center a boost by contributing time and money to the undertaking.

WIDMER RECEIVES DEGREE FROM UC

Elmer A. Widmer, instructor in biology, is receiving his Master of Arts degree this month at the University of Colorado.

Finishing up his work for the M.A. in biology, Mr. Widmer will be awarded his degree toward the end of August. He has studied at the University of Colorado at Boulder for several summers.

Subs Gain Momentum As Campaign Grows

Subscriptions to the Criterion are beginning to arrive at the Criterion office as the paper's subscription campaign gets under way.

In response to the letters that were mailed to most of the accepted LSC students, envelopes containing money for subscriptions or requests for more subscription blanks are pouring into the Criterion office.

Some students have filled their first goal and have started on the 18 subs necessary to go on the Criterion major award trip.

Criterion campaign manager, Jack Bennett, says that he hopes all LSC students will take an active part in the subscription drive and help make this year the biggest in Criterion history.

College Presidents Urged to Discuss Workshop Recommendations

A recommendation that the presidents of La Sierra, Pacific Union, and Walla Walla colleges meet to discuss the actions of the West Coast Inter-collegiate workshop was made public with the recent publication of the minutes of the fifth annual workshop minutes.

The complete recommendation read as follows: "WHEREAS college administrations have seen fit to sponsor school time for the

Tri-school Workshop; and WHEREAS administrators have indicated a very definite interest in the progress made by the student associations as a result of the Tri-school Workshop; and WHEREAS the Student-Faculty relationship has thereby been improved; it is RECOMMENDED: that when the next college administrators' session convenes the presidents of the three west-coast colleges find occasion to arrange

for a meeting where full consideration will be given to workshop recommendations."

This year the workshop was held at Walla Walla college, April 25-29. Attending from La Sierra college were ten delegates: Marilyn Gilbert, Roy Harris, Sharan Knight, Lorraine Osborn, William Ostermiller, Gordon Paxton, Edmond Phillips, Jack Tomlinson, Don Van Ornam, and Professor L. E. Mobley.



COLLEGIATES VISIT EUROPE. La Sierra students on Fine Arts tour of Europe are shown at the Palace of Versailles. In photo row one — left to right Jim Cashatt, Charles Spier, July Evans, Donna Gilbert, Eddie DeMonk (guide), Alta Jean Kincaid, Tom Hamilton, Lois Ateberry, June Campbell, Patricia Hoxie, and Beverly Cashatt. Row two — Mrs. Belongia, Leslie Morrill, Madge Morrill, Carol Jean Salas, Mrs. Rachel Nelson, Daanna Fisher, Sally Jo Smith, Ann Harding, Dr. Effie Jean Potts, Billie Gay Estes, Jean Nelson, Nellie Bray, Mrs. J. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Kincaid, Joyce Kincaid, Sandra Mills Paugh, Clarence Ing, and Professor Hamilton. Row three — Robert Fisher, Jim Wolfson, Don Bray, Richard Prince, and Dale Hanley. Not shown in photo Paul Woodruff.

Gladwyns Amblins

By Nancy Biggins

• The ironing room was still but for the slap-slap hiss of a steam iron sliding down the board. It was Friday afternoon: with weary intentness the girls finished the week's business. Suddenly—"twee, twhing, whang!" Apache war dance? Civil defense siren? Guess again. . . . A jet's banshee wail? No—just Sandra calling the clan together with her bagpipe.

• I understand the tennis class was especially happy as the first session of summer school drew to a close. They had been having a contest to see who could get their ball in the other's pocket most often. And speaking of putting things places . . . what young lady in retaliation for a hubcap war, stuffed potatoes up the exhaust pipe of her antagonist's car? (With baked potatoes in the exhaust and French fries in the lab . . . this is quite a food conscious campus.)

• The last chapel of the session ended with quite a rumble. But in the library it wasn't such a good omen. Had you come in after lunch you would have found a barefoot crew swabbing up the deck in the S. S. Magazine Room. They seemed to be conducting a scientific survey of the deviation in the path of a drop between where it fell and where it hit. I don't know whether Carol has tabulated all her results yet or not.

• Then there is the girl upstairs who likes to investigate the noises up and down the hall. (After spoiling everyone's ease of mind, she finally talked Mrs. Iverson into locking all the empty room doors.) The only thing she found was a well-preserved cat that Rosella and the other pre-nurses had boxed up as a gift, for some unsuspecting friend. You have to keep an eye out for Elise though. If you aren't careful, she is liable to deputize you with a "Jingles" badge.

• Finally the last Thursday came, and with it the last picnic. (Here's a much deserved word of appreciation for those who planned the activities this summer!) and at the same time the last final cramming for the next day's tests. Most of the girls would leave then for nursing. But for the few who stayed, school marches on . . . tests, labs, bibliographies.

• Of course if things get monotonous, and you're tired of the routine, try something different. Take up miniature golf. No imitations. But don't try anything drastic like Nan did when she washed all her clothes pink and spent the following two days boiling them down with bleach.

• The summer is nearly over. Fall and the crowded cafeteria lines are in sight. I'm almost sorry—aren't you?

Courts Shorts

By Ernest N. Carlsen

• Having a good vacation? We are. Darrell Miller and yours truly are working at the Grounds Department at La Sierra college. Darrell is also attending summer school. Summer school has also conscripted Don Mapes, Bob Kandt, Robert Peshek, Carlton Lofgren, Robert Blue, Henry Williams and Robert Ellis.

• We lost a few of our neighbors. Charles Kern has moved, but we see his Olds '98 drive by every now and then. Ernest Cuff and family are on their way to Los Angeles. Hope you like Engineering School, Ernie. We miss your familiar voice around, Dick Harrison, but we'll get used to the quiet. Howard Hudgins moved across the street.

• Charles French is in Mexico busy on his Spanish and medicine.

• Welcome, Henry Williams and Robert Ellis, newcomers to the courts. We haven't found out the name of our latest neighbor but "Hi" anyway.

• Bud West is busy with the Pathfinders and his milk route. Speaking of milk, George Wilson is working on the farm. Are you in the milking business?

• Any time of the day or night you might hear the buzz of Bob Zabor's car going to work—Ace. Dean Walters, Dale Snarr and Everett Eyraud are making their fortunes this summer. Everyone else also looks busy and in good spirits.

• The Palomar Nature Club had their open house in the two cottages donated by La Sierra college in the Vets Courts neighborhood. They have a beautiful collection of rocks and petrified wood. Their diamond saws are a wonder as they eat through rocks. We hear the club's membership has grown from 35 to 900 members. Congratulations!

• We received our subscription blanks for the Criterion and have looked over our prospects. We are working to get the extra vacation. Remember the extra days could mean extra days of work or extra days of leisure.

Post Mortum:

928 CORRECT FIGURE LSC ENROLLMENT

The total enrollment figures for La Sierra's past school year should have been placed at 928 rather than the 922 as previously announced, according to Willeta Carlsen, La Sierra college registrar.

LSC PRESS RANKS FIFTH AMONG DENOMINATION'S COLLEGES

By Byron Hallsted

Amid the scattered paper, disheveled galleys, rhythmic pounding of presses, klink, klink, of linotypes, cutting, crunching sound as sheets of paper become two in the cutter, and the customary muffled bell sound of time clock-punchers are the reverberations at La Sierra college press which does a \$100,000 plus business. But behind this busy roar are personalities which make a press function as it should, personalities that sit on the keyboard side of a linotype, deftly setting slug lines out of hot lead, personalities that keep eyes riveted on the incessant, monotonous hum of presses, personalities that pick up printed copy off the dizzying roundtable, personalities that work with developer, negatives and offset complications, plus the personalities who roam the four corners, taking kinks out of production wherever they might arise.

Seated behind a moderately sized, partly cluttered desk is a young tennis playing press manager. Don Anderson is another in the drama of the rise from bottom to top which has become so common to American life. A major in Business Administration at LSC, Mr. Anderson took the reins of managership in June of 1951. He formerly attended Southwestern Junior college, Keene, Texas.

"Yes, our personnel are fewer today than a few years ago; however streamlining has made a big difference, by the presence of a new Intertype and Miehle 29 press, plus the absence of a night shift," while thumbing through a pile of papers. He continued, "Oh, I suppose we rank about fifth in relation to the rest of our colleges; however, our turnover is very slight, considering the ebb and flow of students." Not being able to locate the right paper, he dropped them, finishing quickly with, "We don't anticipate any expansion except possibly in the offset division."

Leaning against the delivery of the Miehle 29, a rather large strapping individual with a thoughtful expression underlying his facial composure, cocked his head to one side upon being questioned.

"Graduated from Walla Walla college—then went to the Middle East to become manager of Middle East publishing house in Beirut, Lebanon let's see—we left in February of '51, but returned in September of '52 when our two

boys got polio," said production manager, Clifford Dinning. A slightly graying individual, he divides his time between the composition, press and bindery rooms, endeavoring to keep all the personalities in top production shape, with a discussion about the world in general and the Arab situation in particular inserted here or there to keep things from becoming tiresome.

Half standing, half supporting himself against a composing table, a middle-aged, mustached personality, at first seemingly so absorbed in the half completed form that an answer is not forthcoming for a moment, says, "Oh, I was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and got my education there, then worked in the publishing house there and in Oslo, Norway. Dad was a businessman." Now starting to warm up, Harry Zackrisson, composition room head, keeping his hand and mouth moving at the same time, continued, "Let's see, I came to America in 1926—worked at Broadview college, Brookfield publishing house, and 18 years of commercial printing in Chicago before coming to Glendale in 1944 and to La Sierra in 1946."

In the bindery department, Mrs. Zackrisson glances up questioningly, "I met Harry in Norway—in a publishing house—my father was editor of our Norwegian paper then, but I was born in Battle Creek, Michigan. What is this for?" she added.

Two rather hard working individuals in the far corner of the composition room, one handling the Intertype expertly, the other avidly putting forms together, keep everybody honest. Mr. Marsden, a veteran of twenty-nine years at the linotype, making him into an intelligent person, shifts his chair, "Come here from Oshawa, Canada, publishing house, in January of '51—friends of business manager," he chuckled.

Priming himself with answers, Mr. Walden gives forth with a few choice bits, "We came to La Sierra in '47 looking for a place to send our boy to school—saw the press and immediately got a job—formerly we were in Illinois, Arkansas, and Oregon." They returned to their work.

"Are you happy, or do you want a change?" what could possibly be called the sage of the press, Mr. Wilson, the bindery head, strides to his favorite instrument, the cutter and proceeds,



Composition room head, Harry Zackrisson, reads cut for the Criterion's front page.

"I came here in '46—I remember when everybody had to get out and carry paper in, because there weren't any sidewalks. Ya, we had to put planks down. Oh, it was quite a job. I got a picture I can show you—had a lot more workers then—but you know—a little streamlining makes a big difference—the press used to be where the swimming pool is now." Laughter almost convulsed him before he finished, "Kennedy, a former manager, is now in Trinidad, and J. D. Wohlers, who was here before Don Anderson, went to Keene, Texas." Having brought everything up to date, he put on the finishing touches, "Before I came here I worked in a newspaper office, Jamestown, North Dakota, then county purchasing department in Riverside—and here."

Also working in the bindery since 1947 is Mrs. Hazel Smith. She says, "Lived in Glendale from 1919 to 1941—came out here to put daughter in school—been married 37 years."

The pressroom foreman, Leslie Brock, currently on vacation, came to La Sierra from Oshawa publishing house. His work attests to a high degree of skill in press work.

In the front office, doing her

usual efficient job as secretary is Mrs. Wilson, of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Doug Mack has recently arrived from Oshawa, taking over the offset work. He formerly had charge of the whole division back there, having studied photography at Kodak Laboratories, Rochester, N.Y.

When they aren't bothering each other, Charles Cutting and Byron Hallsted manage to keep the presses moving at a considerable pace.

These in brief are a part of the personalities at La Sierra college press. Sometimes they are late at work, or close their eyes at the wrong time; however ninety-nine per cent of the time their work is above reproach.

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5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
5	GLASSES Tall clear tumblers of authentic provincial design, with the famous Libbey "Safedge." Set of four.				SALT 'N PEPPER Useful and decorative in gleaming white Ceramic. Carter Hoffman originals to beautify your table settings. A \$1.50 value.				5
5	YOUR CHOICE WITH 50 GALLONS MOBILGAS OR MOBILGAS SPECIAL They're exclusive . . . they're attractive . . . and they match! Colorful Farm pieces to add sparkling touches to your kitchen, breakfast room or patio. Quality-made and each in a beautiful gift box. Take your choice . . . or get all four — our gifts to you with your gasoline purchases.								5
5	COASTER SET All four seasons captured by Carter Hoffman in a charming ceramic set. Use as coasters — or wall decorations. A \$1.50 value.				PLANTER Graceful ceramic . . . handsome three-sided shape . . . full 3 in. deep. You'll want several for ivy and flowering plants. A \$1.50 value.				5
5	5	5	5	5	Limited Offer	5	5	5	5

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The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's first and second violin section are here playing a selection for strings. The LA Philharmonic will play in College hall on December 15.

Artist Series

On November 10 the Philharmonic Piano Quartet makes their debut in La Sierra college hall. Following this the Los Angeles Philharmonic, under the baton of La Scala's Carlo Gulini, fills the stage on December 15.

Eleven days after New Year's the famed Roger Wagner Choral enthralls the audience on January 12, after which Blanche Thebom on March 30, closes the artists' series.

Student and Faculty tickets are selling at \$5, while all others are \$6. Information concerning

ROMANT LEAVES COLLEGE MART; PATTON TAKES MANAGERSHIP

F. E. Romant, for sixteen years manager of the College market, formally resigned his managership of the office on July 31. Under Mr. Romant the establishment grew from a small store with an average daily sale of \$30 to an enlarged, modern enterprise with over a quarter of a million dollars in yearly sales. During this period the College market has ex-

panded four times, each time almost doubling the previous area. Mr. Romant has become cashier at the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital.

J. Patton, who has worked two years as assistant manager, has become the new manager of the College market.

During the past six months over \$10,000 has been invested in improvements and alterations to make the store as modern as possible.

The Series can be had by addressing, Artist Series, La Sierra college, Arlington, California.

FOREST ADVENTURES KEEP LSCites FIT

By Edmond Phillips

Greetings from the Feather River country! The Meadow Valley K.V. and fire suppression crew, composed of students of La Sierra, is located in the Plumas National Forest of northern California. Each summer for a number of years now a crew of adventurous LSCites has served the United States Forestry service here in the Plumas. Former crews have included such names as Bob Harvey, Ray Chaney, Rollin Weber, Gordon Paxton, Eugene Shakespeare, and many other notable alumni and students of LSC.

This year our gallant crew numbers nine men. Our foreman is James Henderson. With him is his wife Arlene, two sons Michael and Jonathan, and their soon-to-be-plural cocker spaniel Jo-san.

Crew-wise we have Leland Williams, Merle Breitigam, Ed Reynolds, Norton Couron, Warren Lund, Ron Rogers, Howard Emery, yours truly, and, last but not least, our super-salivating canine mascot named Floyd Pavlov, called King for short.

We have two crews. One is a three-man fire crew headed by Leland Williams, and the other the larger K.V. crew. The main work of the K.V. crew is tree pruning. Removing the branches of pine and fir trees by sawing them off will produce a higher grade of lumber when the trees are cut down some hundred years from now, so they tell us. We are all on call to fight forest fires when the need arises.

Not all our time is wasted in working, however. We have the various activities and things that make working here almost like a paid vacation. In addition to the usual diversions such as camping,

Calkins Talkins

By Don Abbott

• It has been suggested that the fellows refrain from shaking Ken Leer's hand until it has had a chance to recover from burns inflicted by a fellow chemist. These women scientists!

• There is one fellow however, who seems to be on a handshaking basis with Ken. It seems that he and Dick Taggart are strong subscribers to the doctrine of share and share alike. They have even succeeded in extending this

principle to the realm of girl friends.

• We were rather surprised to see former dean of men William Barringham back the other day. We thought for a minute that he had been charmed into staying, but it seems that he was simply hesitant to leave all his worldly possessions behind.

• The lure of Arrowhead is strong, it seems. Strong enough, that is, to entice three chemists and a stray salesman—Gosney, Taggart, Leer, and Hummel—away from their duties. Skiing was good even if Gosney's tires weren't. Say, fellows, how about donating to the "Safer tires for Gosney" fund before the rest blow out. (This is a paid announcement sponsored by the Safety Council.)

• And while we are on the subject of water skiing, here are a few tips on the use of the ski jump from James A. Smith, Pd.Q. We will explain his technique as viewed by one of our reporters. On this particular, representative run, the fact that he was aimed straight up the ramp while the boat pulled off at an angle did not seem to ruffle Smith. With a professionally controlled, but violent jerk he executed a half gainer, throwing the skis from his feet midway in his turn. Then, straightening out, and pointing his feet at the sun, he alighted head first on one of the skis now floating in the water. The only complaint he found with the run was that his head did not land in the toe holder of the ski, the object of this type of run being, to continue skiing upside down.

hiking, swimming, fishing, playing ball, etc., we have our own special activities. Photography is a popular attraction for amateur Charier-Bresson's, and the scenery is great. Snake catching is an avid interest of at least one-ninth of our crew. A couple of us are taking flying lessons yet. Beard growing was quite a flourishing pastime among the neophytes. Most of the results looked like a combination of the usual textbook pictures of Mr. D. R. Lawrence of literary fame plus a touch of Mr. B. O. Plenty of somewhat literary fame. The indulgents by and by learned that the local belles don't exactly swoon over whisk-broom jowls, so, except for a few die-hards, the whiskers here hastily removed in the fond hope that a more clean cut appearance might win a sweetheart of the mountains. And so you see we have plenty of things to keep us from getting bored.

This little report should give you a glimpse of how some of us are spending the summer months. All of us here send our greetings to LSCites wherever they are. The way the summer is rolling by, we'll soon be seeing you again.

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Editorials:

Paper Plans Growth

Advertising and subscriptions are the economic sustenance of a newspaper. A lack of either will deplete the strength of a publication and provide the staff and — it follows — the readers with an unbalanced diet of newspaper material.

In the office of the Criterion we are haunted by the specter of a preceding year. During the last school year only 20 issues of the paper were added to our files. The chief cause of this situation was insufficient income. Although the Associated Student Body voted a carefully prepared budget, the paper's income fell 25 per cent short of the anticipated amount. The main offender was advertising. The Criterion budget planned for \$600 worth of advertising to appear on the paper's pages. However, the actual income from advertising was only \$165. The income from subscriptions suffered a drop equal in magnitude but smaller in comparison to the money received.

To forestall a repetition of last year's situation, we have launched an ambitious advertising program for the 1956-57 school year. We feel that the time has come when the Criterion should step out and take its rightful place in the community that has gathered at LSC's doorstep during the 27 years since the paper began publication.

Already requests for advertising space are rolling into the advertising office. Contracts are being signed and we are being forced to consider the addition of extra pages to certain issues in order to make room for full coverage of news and advertising.

We appreciate the community's renewed interest in LSC's student newspaper and the support of the business people in La Sierra, Arlington, Riverside, and Corona who are helping to make the Criterion a better and more stable publication.

Rewritten Handbook Is Out Have You Read It?

Our field of reading matter was enlarged a few days ago when we picked up a copy of the Student Handbook. Published yearly, this book contains the rules and attitudes of the College. It is made available to all La Sierra students.

What intrigued us most about this volume was that it has been completely rewritten. In addition it is now in handy pocket size. From the personal greeting by President Pease to the L'ENVOI, we are certain that the new Student Handbook will receive a ready acceptance from the student body.

On the page following the Pledge there is a section entitled "You Choose a College: a College Chooses You." We feel that it is well worth the time taken for every student to reread this section of the Handbook. As La Sierra takes more positive steps in student relations, we hail this publication as the new era in "casual" student handbooks.

'round and about

WELCOME to the ranks of Criterion readers. Why such a greeting? The reason is quite simple. This issue of the Criterion is being distributed to hundreds of people in La Sierra and Arlington who are not regular readers of our paper. All this is being done by the Criterion Advertising department with the help of the many local merchants whose ads will appear regularly in this paper. With this explanation we repeat our welcome and send out our sincere wish that all of you, to whom the Criterion is new, will enjoy it so much that you will make the Criterion a reading habit.

THE NEW features department — we enjoy inventing departments. As we were saying, the new features department is forced to recognize an innovation that appeared in the last issue of the Criterion, the Spinning World. This column is devoted to a brief look at world events through the eyes of the collegiate. Running the gamut of world affairs, the Spinning World should stir up much lively debate among current-events-minded students.

MALE telephone operators were, to our knowledge, replaced at the same time as gas lights. There is, however, one exception. A week or so ago we picked up a College telephone and were mildly shocked to hear a masculine voice rumble, "Number, please." Although the change was refreshing, we still prefer the feminine sound in the word "Operator."

LAST WEEK, we met one of the night watchmen, Bill Faith, making his nocturnal rounds. This meeting was not unusual in itself, but one observation is worthy of note. What does Bill do with the violin bow that he was carrying?

CAMPAIGN letters have gone to most students. Subscriptions are coming into the Criterion office. Do you have your five subs yet? If not, hurry. You still have time to get them. Run, don't walk, to the nearest mail box and send your five subscriptions to the Criterion before September 28.

FRESHMEN seem to have taken the campaign bit in their teeth. The first new student to have his subs here is James Coville. Several others, now, have five or more subscriptions into our office. BE A CRITTER GETTER. SEE YOU AROUND.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 28

August 15, 1956

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 domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Associate Editors
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
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Byron Hallsted
Don Bray, Edmond Phillips
Gerald Ghelfi
Don Van Ornam
Roy Pitts

STORK VISITS CRAW

An addition has been made to the family of H. Allen Crow of the LSC Music department. A boy, Kevin Bruce, was born on Wednesday, June 13. Featuring blue eyes and a scattering of brown hair, he weighed in at four pounds, one and a half ounces.

This is the first child for the Craws. On the staff since 1950, Crow is assistant professor of piano. Mrs. Crow has been a supervising teacher at the Demonstration school.

Dependence on another is perpetual disappointment.—Quail

French To Be Taught At Demonstration School

French will be taught to students in the La Sierra Demonstration school this year, states Miss Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages.

Upperclass students taking Vocational Building in French are scheduled to begin teaching the language to grade school pupils. The program, which has not been finalized, is expected to include more than one grade at the Demonstration school and should give the participants an idea of the effectiveness of teaching foreign languages on the elementary level.

FACULTY MEMBERS FOLLOW MANY PATHS DURING SUMMER TERM

Airey, Wilfred J. — Conducting history tour of United States.
Alexander, Wilber — Field representative.
Ambs, Karl F. — Affiliated with Southeastern California association.
Ambs, Margarete — Secretary to Dr. Little.
Beatty, Lillian L. — Teaching in summer school.
Bielicki, J. W. — Commercial flying.
Brown, Donald M. — Teaching in summer school.
Brown, Frances L. — Participating in a workshop at P.U.C.
Byers, Mary P. — Participation in a nutritional workshop.
Craw, H. Allen — Doing graduate work at University of Southern California.
Cushman, Lester H. — Development work at Medico Electric laboratories.
Damazo, Paul S. — Managing food service.
Downs, Lloyd E. — Teaching in summer school.
Edwardson, Anna P. — Teaching in summer school.
Emmerson, H. Russell — Construction work in Siam.
Farnsworth, Edna S. — Teaching in summer school.
Groome, Mary W. — Teaching in summer school.
Habenicht, Herald A. — Full-time employment on college farm.
Hamilton, John T. — Conducting tour of Europe.
Hannum, Harold B. — Teaching in summer school.
Haussler, J. Cecil — Teaching in summer school.
Hayton, Hope, H. — Doing graduate work at University of Southern California.
Hilts, D. Glenn — Librarian.
Hirsch, Charles B. — Teaching in summer school.
Houck, G. A. — Full-time employment on college farm.
Hoyt, Frederick G. — Touring Europe.
Iverson, Ettine — Doing graduate work at Long Beach State college.
Jacobs, Donald E. — Doing graduate work at University of Southern California.
Jensen, Maybel — Teaching in summer school.
Judson, Frank — Managing college farm.
Kooreny, Ralph L. — Doing graduate work at University of Colorado.
Kretschmar, Luella L. — Doing graduate work at University of California (Berkeley).
Leech, William D. — Teaching in summer school.
Little, Helen F. — On leave.
Little, Thomas A. — Directing summer school.
McKee, Lois — Planning next year's program.
Mabley, Elwood — Doing graduate work at University of Southern California.
Moble, Lawrence E. — Doing graduate work at University of Michigan.
Nachreiner, Edward — Doing graduate work at University of Southern California.
Napier, William J. — Teaching in summer school.
Ortner, Irene E. — Working in registrar's office.
Riggs, James — Doing graduate work at Texas A & M.
Romant, Mabel C. — Teaching in summer school.
Sage, Royal — Doing graduate work at SDA Theological Seminary.
Shelden, T. Raymond — Teaching in summer school.
Simpson, George T. — Teaching in summer school.
Sofsky, Chloe A. — Doing graduate work at Claremont.
Sonneland, Yvonne P. — Doing graduate work at Oregon State college.
Specht, Walter F. — Field representative.
Thompson, Julian L. — Doing research work at Naval Ordnance Testing Station, China Lake.
Widmer, E. A. — Doing graduate work at University of Colorado.
Witthaus, Hazel B. — On leave.

Roster:

21 Names Added to Registrar's List

Additional registrations for the 4-week term — summer session, 1956:

Ronald Bell
Gerald Ghelfi
Wendell Barrows
Oswald Saturne
Charles Taber
Richard Taggart
Edward Foss
Curt Daggy
William Dalton
Rose Stockton
Martha Wybourn

Allice Parker
Richard Hunter
Bonnie Jean Fields
Evelyn Lowe
Mary Jane Bruce
Thomas Blanchard
Joyce Butler
Nellie Garber
Gwendolin Gray
Donald Abbott

This brings total summer enrollment to 212 (including summer tours).

Read

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Here is my subscription to the Criterion for the school year 1956-57. I enclose \$2.00 in either check or money order for twelve months of news and activities about La Sierra college.

Mr., Mrs., Miss

Street

City

State

★ Spinning World

By Byron Hallsted

Spengler, the German historian, once wrote a book entitled "The Decline of the West." A book with the same title should be written again with the copyright in the second half of the 20th century.

The momentous rise of Asia, Middle East, and Africa, coupled with the Western cling to colonialism, has begun to nudge the West from the pedestal of world domination. Ominously the want of self-government has shown its head on the political horizon of the world. The Dutch faced it in Indonesia, the French are stumbling through it in North Africa, and Great Britain grapples with it on Cyprus.

England has presented a good record to the world in dealing with its commonwealth countries, for when she leaves a land, self-government is usually ready to take over.

But on Cyprus she is faced with a problem which has greatly shaken her standing as a world power. Gladstone, the great British statesman, once stated that Cyprus should and would have self-government (or union with Greece). This was fine until the Middle East crisis came to a head upon expulsion of Glubb Pasha from Jordan by King Husseian. The expulsion of Glubb, who has built up the only real

Arabian fighting force, the Arab Legion, was a shock to everybody. Great Britain immediately strengthened her forces on Cyprus, because of the military protective-foothold it afforded in the Mediterranean area. With British prestige lagging in the Levant, the flow of oil, so vital to Western defenses, could become endangered.

This Anglo-Greek mix was further stirred when Eden invited Turkey to the London conference of last year. It goes without saying that Greeks and Turks aren't the friendliest. A very unfortunate move from No. 10 Downing street.

"Eunosis," union with Greece, is the watchword across the isle. Still, Britain might have eased the vise a little if she had taken Archbishop Makarios more seriously. As it is, British leaders lost their main connection with the movement when they exiled Makarios.

For many years Cyprus was the belle of English possession. But the inevitable must come, when a people awake and shake off the past. With the Middle East situation as it is, England is going to be very reluctant to give in to the rebels.

In North Africa the situation is about the same, with France on one end and Algeria on the other. Although a commendation is in order for France's granting of independence to Tunisia and Morocco. However, France has turned an abrupt about face in Algeria, partly because they are so closely tied with each other, partly because of the presence of too many Frenchmen in Algeria. Having chosen to fight it out, France faces the same ramifications that she received at Dienbienphu.

On the surface it may look like two countries having trouble with their restless offspring. But behind all this is a movement which has made India a difficult country to deal with, caused unrest on the Malay Peninsula, sparked nationalism in Sudan and all of Africa, and pushed Nasser along in his defiance of the West. Now spread a little Russian influence in the most opportune places and London, Paris, Washington are sent on a breathless goose chase.

The big trouble comes from the fact that Western leaders are getting old. Where is the dynamic leadership that means what it says? Where is the man who will present to the rising young nations a formula for growth? What has happened to the so-called initiative the West grabbed at Geneva?

P.S. — Wanted: a young man of conviction to lead in this trying hour.

Freshman Registration

Sunday, September 16

3:00 p.m. — Reception for Parents (in Dining Hall)

Monday, September 17

(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
7:30 p.m. — Social Hour (sponsored by A.S.B.)

Tuesday, September 18

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)

Wednesday, September 19

(Attendance Strictly Required)

9:00 a.m. — Orientation Lecture No. 2
10:30 a.m. — Group Conferences
2:00 p.m. — Orientation Lecture No. 3
3:30 p.m. — Group Conferences
6:45 p.m. — First evening assembly in the dormitories (attendance required)
7:30 p.m. — Social event for all students

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Registration

Tuesday, September 18

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 — Special Registration for Selected Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors (Fulton Memorial Library) especially to accommodate students who because of work assignments find it not feasible to register on Wednesday. Authorization slip from the Registrar is required.

Wednesday, September 19

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

For All Students

Thursday, September 20

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

WELCOME FRESHMEN

LA SIERRA COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 19, 1956

No. 3

LAST COUNT SHOWS 260 FROSH; DORMS BURSTING AT SEAMS

Registration Continues Today; Social Activities Flourish

Registration for most sophomores, juniors, and seniors, whose names begin from A to L, opened at 8 o'clock this morning in Fulton Memorial Library, as opening preliminaries proceed for La Sierra college students.

Late count of acceptances last week indicated that there would be at least 260 freshmen on hand for yesterday's frosh registration. Dormitory reservations also showed that crowded conditions may exist in Calkins hall for a short period of time.

Frosh Attend Social

250 freshmen attended the Associated Student Body sponsored Frosh social in HMA, Monday evening.

The program, which started at 8:00, progressed from HMA to the cafeteria, where refreshments were served by ASB officers.

Silver Dollar Night

Tonight at 7:30, in front of the cafeteria "Silver Dollar Night" will begin, according to Charles B. Hirsch, director of LSC's Public Relations office.

"Silver Dollar Night," a social sponsored by the College Social Activities committee is designed to acquaint the students with the faculty members and with each other. The unique title for the affair stems from a plan to distribute a few silver dollars at some unexpected times and places.

The Social Activities committee invites all to come and share in the excitement.

BX Will Not Operate During Registration

The ASB book exchange will not be in operation at the beginning of this semester, says Bill Ostermiller, ASB president.

At a meeting of the ASB president, treasurer, and adviser Sunday night it was determined that it would not be practical to put the BX in operation until second semester.

Coming To LSC

- Wednesday**
7:30 Silver Dollar Night
- Thursday**
7:30 Instruction begins
- Friday**
10:30 Opening chapel
7:30 Vespers—Elder W. F. Specht—HMA
- Saturday**
9:30 Sabbath School—HMA
11:00 Church—Elder C. Osborn
8:00 "Rodeo"—College hall
- Monday**
10:30 Chapel—Dean Little
5:30 Heperec club
- Tuesday**
5:30 I.R.C.



Farm hands Bill and Don Habenicht load hay to be used for props in Saturday night's "Rodeo" in College hall. An old-time frontier jail is slated to house some unfortunate "Rodeo" goers.

Wild West:

'RODEO' COMES SATURDAY NIGHT

A western type student social sponsored by the Associated Student Body will be held in College hall this Saturday night, according to ASB Social Activities director, Sharan Knight.

Called "Rodeo," the social will feature a western program of entertainment. Games with a western touch will be played and along with the games will be a western program of music and variety. College hall is to be specially decorated to fit the atmosphere of the occasion.

Attendance and participation by all students is urged by directors of the social, who state that western type clothes will be appropriate for the affair.

English Teacher Injured In Atwater Smashup

August 20—Miss Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English at La Sierra college, and her mother, Clara Beatty, suffered of broken ribs and concussion when the car Miss Beatty was driving collided with another at an intersection near Atwater, California. The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. on August 20.

Miss Beatty and her mother have come from the hospital and are up and about at home. Miss Beatty will not be able to teach until a few weeks of recuperation.

MRS. LEECH DIES ON WAY TO MID-WESTERN SCIENCE MEET

Mrs. Irma Marshall Leech, 58, wife of Dr. William D. Leech, professor of chemistry at La Sierra college, was killed instantly when the car which she was driving overturned, throwing her upon the highway. Dr. Leech, who was on his way to attend a science convention at Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska, was with her at the time.

Born in Arlington, Nebraska, on December 23, 1897, Mrs. Leech received most of her schooling in Nebraska. She graduated from Union college, where she later was a supervisory teacher in the elementary demonstration school. She subsequently taught at Loma Linda, San Bernardino, Pasadena, and Australian Missionary college.

She was married to William Leech on August 21, 1918. Two daughters and a son were born to Dr. and Mrs. Leech. The son passed away some years ago.

Funeral services were held in the La Sierra church on the morning of August 26. Burial was in Montecito cemetery, Loma Linda.

Aside from Dr. Leech, immediate family survivors are a daughter, Dr. Geraldine Leech Dickinson of Garden Grove; another daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Carlson of Augsburg, Germany, whose husband has a dental assignment with the US Army in that country; a brother, Chester Marshall of Arlington, Nebraska; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Weir of Oakdale, California; Mrs. Cora Parrett of Escondido, California; Mrs. Lulu Pharris of Loma Linda, California; and four grandchildren.

Also present at the gathering was Elder Charles W. Teel, pastor of the College church at Loma Linda, who presented the topic "Dating Problems on a College Campus." The workshop closed with an address from President Pease.

This was the third yearly retreat taken by the faculty.

Faculty Attends Mountain Retreat

A four day retreat was held for the faculty of La Sierra college, academy, and elementary school at Idyllwild, California, September 10-13. Meetings were held each day on the theme "Education for Discrimination."

Topics discussed dealt with the co-ordination of educational and recreational activities in developing a positive program for the school year. In keeping with the theme, ideas were presented on discrimination in conduct and appearance, music, literature, and fine arts. Panel discussions were held treating problems met in recreational activities and dating. Motion pictures were shown dealing with some of the topics discussed.

Guest speaker at the opening session was Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of CME and former president of LSC. After the welcome and introduction of new faculty members by President Norval F. Pease, Dr. Anderson opened a discussion of the theme "Education for Discrimination."

Pres. Pease Welcomes Students

On behalf of the faculty and staff of LSC, I extend to each student a sincere welcome to our campus. We want every student to feel at home. We desire that a spirit of friendly comradeship exist in all the relationships of college life.

As your faculty, we pledge ourselves to do all we can to make this year at LSC as pleasant as possible for you. We have a big job ahead of us. College is work; but it is a type of work that can be interesting and challenging if we approach it in the right spirit.

You can have a part in making LSC a finer Christian college. Let us work together toward this objective.

NORVAL F. PEASE, President

FRESHMEN RECEIVED BEANIES YESTERDAY

All freshmen will be wearing beanies until the end of the week, says Sharan Knight, ASB social activities director.

The beanies, which were issued to the freshmen as they registered yesterday, are becoming established as a tradition on the La Sierra campus. Sophomores, who wore beanies last year, are being given the chief responsibility for enforcement of beanie wearing.

Van Scyoc Comes From Broadview as Cashier

Mrs. Marie Baart Van Scyoc has recently arrived from Broadview academy to take over the position of cashier.

Formerly Mrs. Van Scyoc was employed by the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, and the White Memorial hospital. In 1947 she went as a missionary to China, where she remained until the Communist attack in 1948. Since then she has also served as a missionary in Beirut, Lebanon for four years.

DAIRY STORE LOSES BUBBLE GUM AND DOUGHNUTS TO JUVENILES

Thieves broke into the College Farm's Cash and Carry store, located on Pierce street, south of the campus, Thursday night, September 6, says farm manager, Frank Judson.

Entering the building through a back window at an early hour of the night, the thieves made off with about 150 pieces of bubble gum, six dozen doughnuts, and a few bottles of milk. Sheriff's officers investigating at the scene of the theft indicated the work was probably that of children.

Total loss from the incident ranged in the neighborhood of ten dollars. Judson said the sheriff's department intends to determine who was responsible for the offense with the help of clues which were left.

Twelve Graduate at Summer Session; Fowler Gives Commencement Address

Six Bachelor of Science and six Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred by President N. F. Pease as La Sierra's summer school formally closed August 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

R. W. Fowler, president of Pacific Union college, entitling his address "Come Up Higher," presented a challenge for living to each graduate. Presentation of graduates by class sponsor, Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, followed.

After the playing of the processional march by Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, Scripture and invocation were given by H. Raymond Sheldon, assistant professor of chemistry. Special music, Sonata No. 4 in D Minor by Mozart was

presented by the string trio. Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, associate professor of history and social science, gave the benediction.

A list of graduates follows:
Bachelor of Arts: Donald H. Abbott, Jr., chemistry; Walter Burke Anderson, chemistry; Thomas Frederick Blanchard, history; Robert L. Nelson, biology; Sterling Jay Ryerson, chemistry; Robert Wesley Wiedemann, theology.

Bachelor of Science: Wendell Franklin Barrows, business administration; Gloria Gilda Correnti, elementary education; Betty Anna Dale, home economics; William Gerald Thesman, business administration; Frances Agnes McIlwain Towsley, secretarial science; Irma B. Vyhmeister, home economics.

Alumni

FORMER LSCites GATHER FOR WASHINGTON, D.C., PICNIC

By Margit S. Heppenstall

A group of enthusiastic boosters for La Sierra college assembled on the afternoon of July 29 in Adelphi Mill park near Washington, D.C., for a picnic luncheon and an informal get-together. The group numbered over 40 adults and 30 children (ages four weeks to 16 years), and was composed of LSC alumni former students, and former, present, and future faculty members. The latter were also alumni, getting ready to return "home."

After lunch Elder W. T. Crandall, editor of the Youth's Instructor and LSC faculty member from 1934-50, emceed a short program where every one present identified himself, told of his connection with La Sierra and his or her career after leaving the school. We heard from Elder J. I. Robison, the first principal of the school, which was then known as La Sierra academy, and the first foreign missionary to be sent out from the institution. A greeting from alumni in the world field was brought by Elder E. E. Cossentine, secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, who was LSC president during some of the school's most progressive and formative years.

Other former and present faculty members present were Elder and Mrs. A. F. Johns of the S.D. A. Theological Seminary, Elder and Mrs. Floyd Wood of the La Sierra College Preparatory school, where Floyd (class of '46) will be principal this coming school year, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall (faculty 1940-1955). Future faculty members, mentioned above, were Elder and Mrs. Royal Sage (class of '45). He will join the La Sierra College Bible department in September. Mrs. Sage is the former Nancy Reeder, who was a pre-nursing student at La Sierra in 1942-43. Both are present students at the seminary.

Other former students present were:

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Conner (attended LSC, 1935-36). He is a dentist in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Elder and Mrs. (Dorothy White, pre-nursing '43) Howard Weeks, '46. He is the head of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. (Floreen Babenco) John Leland, attended LSC 1946-47). He is in private medical practice in Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. (Margaret McPherson) Wesley Kime, '48. He is doing pathology research for the U. S. Army at the Walter Reed Medical Center.

Elder Andrew Peters, '48 (married Hazel Howard, '45) is the pastor of the Santa Barbara church but currently studying at the Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. (Virginia Osgood) Richard Clark, '48. He is medical intern at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. (Betty Mason) Richard Mason, '52. He is also a medical intern at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Logan, '52. He formerly did ministerial work in northern California but is now in private employment preparatory to study at the Seminary.

Wayne Jones, '54 (married Barbara Brunie, '54). He teaches at Lynwood Academy, is a summer student at the Seminary.

Konrad Mueller, '54, is studying at the Seminary and teaching German for the U. S. State Department.

Gordon Simkin, '54 (wedding date with Joan Cluny was August 19) is doing electronics research for the U. S. Army at the Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. (Shirley Templeton '53) Charles Cyr, '55, are both students at the Seminary. Shirley taught one year at the La Sierra College Demonstration School.

Ed Dirksen, '55, is studying at the Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. (Helen Szabo)

Paul Hawks, '55. While studying at the Seminary he is working at a private psychiatric hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. (Hannelore Fuss) Enrique Nieman (students, '52-'54). He is studying at the Seminary while working in an architect's office.

The many personal testimonies rendered during the program were summed up by the statement of one alumnus: "Any S. D. A. college is a wonderful place to go, if you are not lucky enough to be able to go to La Sierra!"

Note to LSC alumni in the Washington, D.C. area: If you read this and wonder why you were not notified of the gathering described above, it was either because we tried to reach you and were unable or because we do not have a complete list of names and addresses. Please send your name, address, and phone number to Edward Heppenstall, S.D.A. Theological Seminary, 6830 Laurel St., Washington 12, D.C. Please send the same information about other former LSC students who live in this area and who you think might like to be included. We are trying to get as complete a list as possible.

1956 Graduates Plan for Future; CME Pulls a Large Share

Charles William Abbott: Studying architectural engineering at University of Southern California. Donald Abbott: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Howard Munson Barron: Saleswork.

Wendell Franklin Barrows: Pharmaceutical representative for Flint, Eaton.

Arthur Fred Bell: Church school teacher in San Bernardino. Thomas Frederick Blanchard: Graduate study in social science.

Jack Lewis Breitigam: Assistant broker in the Chicago Board of Trade.

Duane LeRoy Camp: Studying dentistry at C.M.E.

George Edward Campbell, Jr.: Teacher in Crescent City.

Gloria Gilda Correnti: Teacher in the San Diego City School System.

Gladys Gayle Davis: Music teacher at Campion academy in Colorado.

Kenneth Austin Davis: Studying dentistry at C.M.E.

William Alfred Day: Called into United States armed forces.

Vernon Stanley Eddlemon: Studying dentistry at C.M.E.

Warren Lester Fish: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Fred Richard Jensen: Employed by Powell Mortuary.

Alva DeeWayne Jones: Studying dentistry at C.M.E.

Louis Wonill Kang: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

John Gottfried Kerbs: Employed as Assistant Publishing Secretary in Nevada-Utah Conference.

Charles Albert Kern: Planning postgraduate work at LSC.

Patricia Wikoff-Killen: Moving into her job as a housewife.

Dorothy Lee Lansing Kimball: Acting as receptionist for Dr. Kimball in Glendale.

Jerry Leigh Kruff: Employed as credit manager in Kruff Jersey Dairy in Phoenix.

Bernice La Rochelle: Appointed assistant to the Chaplain at Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital.

Patricia Ann La Rochelle: Employed as R.N. at Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital.

Edward Lindquist: Received graduate scholarship at Eastman School of Music.

Paul Kenneth Lund, Jr.: (Plans not available.)

James Vernon McNamara: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

June Viola Martin: Nutrition work.

Norman Hermann Meyer: Employed as accountant at C.M.E.

Evan Leslie Moore: Employed as industrial chemist in Fontana.

Elaine Jean Morel: Secretary for the Neurology group at White Memorial and Glendale hospitals.

Donald LeRoy Mulvihill: Ministerial intern in Southern California Conference.

Stanley Lester Mundall: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Robert Nelson: Taking graduate work in biology.

Ministerial Fellowship aims to give everyone something to do: to further the experience of each one.

We welcome the freshman theology and religion students as a part of the club. To those who are new, the officers of the club are: Jim Zackrisson, president; Pete Luna, vice-president; Kathy Rose, secretary; Eddie Card, treasurer; Tim Iwahashi, chaplain.

Let us know that you are a theology or religion major and attend your club—Ministerial Fellowship.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP PLANS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

By James Zackrisson

"And He goeth up into a mountain, and calleth unto Him whom He would: and they came unto Him. And He ordained twelve, that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth to preach." (Mark 3: 13, 14.)

Jesus had two plans in mind when He called the twelve. It was His purpose that they "should be with Him" for instruction in the true principles of His kingdom. He taught them righteousness by faith, to love their fellow men, and to submit to the authority of God, but He also taught them how to deal with people and to present to others the truths He was teaching them.

During this training period Jesus gave the twelve practical training as well. They assisted in arranging the multitudes who came to hear Jesus teach; they watched for interested listeners and explained the scriptures to them.

As a part of their training He sent them out, two by two, to put into practice what they had learned.

We who are at La Sierra college training for ministerial service are following the course of the twelve. In the ministerial course lies the theory, the instruction, and some of the practical. In the Ministerial Fellowship lies the experience. Ministerial Fellowship is the laboratory of the theology department.

Jesus' second objective was that He might "send them forth to preach." This is the object of our training also and Ministerial Fellowship is a good place to "go forth to preach."

Our program includes some instruction as well, with such subjects as "A Practical Filing System For Ministers," "You and Your Youth," "Handbills And Doorbells." Plans are being made for MV programs in the surrounding churches as well as in the academies in the conference.

Training is a broad term. It includes all of our experiences. To announce the opening song in an MV meeting, for instance, gives one a chance to sit on the rostrum, to practice platform posture, to study the reaction of the audience to the words of the speaker, and to observe the audience from the speaker's point of view.

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Shirley Mae Nixon: Employed as secretary for General Conference Insurance office in La Sierra.

Grace Makiko Ogura: Intern in dietetics at C.M.E.

Gerald Robert Paul: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Jerold Gordon Paxton: Ministerial intern in Nevada-Utah Conference.

Jerry BurDell Peek: Taking graduate work in social science.

Rene Christian H. Petigny: Studying medicine at the School of Medicine at the University of Bordeaux in France.

Verna E. Reid: Studying medical technology at C.M.E. (to be married in August.)

Donald Delbert Rice: Entering S.D.A. Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Howard True Rogers: Studying law at Willamette University.

Daniel David Sawzak: Teacher in Southern California Conference.

William Earl Schlunt: Colporteur internship in Southeastern California Conference.

Ellen Adams-Ford: Teacher in Rialto.

Lawrence Donald Ford: Taking graduate work in biology at C.M.E.

Robert Burns Grady, Jr.: Ministerial intern in Southeastern California Conference.

Keith Allen Guhl: In business with father in Gridley, California, unless the U.S. Army calls him.

Glenn Leon Hall: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Richard Katsumi Hamamura: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Calvin James Hanson: Employed by Pacific Union Publishing Department credit office in San Jose.

Palmer Harder: Entering educational work in Brazil.

Paul Rush Hill: Teaching music at Loma Linda academy.

Rhodie P. Hizon: Intern in dietetics at C.M.E.

Carol Yvonne Hollingsworth: Teaching in the Corona school district.

Dale Takeshi Inaba: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Denis Isamu Inaba: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Barbara Aileen Irish: Housewife.

Robert Karl Schneider: Physical education teacher at La Sierra academy.

Harold Eugene Shakespeare: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Noel Shelton: Music teacher at La Sierra academy.

Warren Burt Shultz: Colporteur-pastor in Southern California Conference.

Bonnie Joan Skinner: Teaching first grade in Norco school system.

Ronald Spargur: Employed by C.M.E. Alumni office in Los Angeles.

Donald LeRoy Starkey: Studying Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Eleanore Madelin Stone: Doing secretarial work at the University of California at Riverside (Humanities division).

Edward Ashley Streeter: Doing mission work in India.

Lois May Svoboda: Becoming industrial chemist.

Benjamin David Templeton: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Lawrence Robert Templeton: Employed by Loma Linda Food company.

William Gerald Thesman: (Plans not available.)

Gordon Douglass Timms: Studying medicine at C.M.E.

Edward A. Tomczek: Employed as church school teacher in Montana.

Frances Towsley: Employed as record clerk in Registrar's office at La Sierra college.

Irma Otilie Vyhmeister: Doing graduate work at C.M.E.

Wellesley Loren Wade: Planning graduate study.

Samuel Douglas Waterhouse: Studying archeology at S.D.A. Seminary in Washington, D.C.

William E. Wentland: Employed as accountant in La Sierra Business office.

Robert Wesley Wiedemann: Doing publishing work in Washington, D.C., and studying in the S.D.A. Seminary.

Jerry Lee Wiggle: Employed as accountant in oil business in Moab, Utah.

Mitzi Smith Wiggle: Housewife.

Edward Lowther Wilson: Taking graduate work at S.D.A. Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Donald Lee Winders: Ministerial intern in northern California.

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BEGINNING:

Tales of European Adventure Recounted By La Sierra's Roving Choral Director

By John T. Hamilton

Pan-American World Airways' gigantic new Super-Clipper "Miles Standish" had cleared the runway at New York's International Airport and the La Sierra College European tour was airborne and on its way.

After leaving Gander, Newfoundland, for the long trans-Atlantic flight to London a delicious dinner was served with special honors accorded to our tour group in the form of a beautiful souvenir menu with a page devoted to our trip and two huge party cakes in our college colors.

Meet the Guide

The night passed smoothly and daybreak found us over the north coast of England. Stopping at London airport just long enough to change to one of Air France's new Vickers Viscount turbo-prop planes, we continued to Paris and the actual beginning of our continental tour. Eddie DeMunck and Jan Deetman, whom we came to know so well as guide and driver respectively, met us at customs with a new deluxe motorcoach, picture windows, roll-back top and all! Through these two fine men we learned a new respect for the Dutch people; their solicitude, friendliness, honesty and super efficiency.

Paris turned out in all her late-spring finery for us. The Tuileries Gardens were at full bloom; the magnificent classic fountains in the Place de la Concorde were sheer magic by night illumination; the little Bateau Mouche took us on a lovely trip up and down the Seine and the entire city was tense with the excitement of Bastille Day. An unforgettable dinner by candle-light in Montmartre's Place de Tertre brought our Parisian sojourn to an end.

We crossed into Switzerland at Geneva. From Geneva via Lausanne and Vevey to Montreux along the Swiss Riviera, we met one scenic spectacle after another. The alpine vistas approaching the great Simplon Pass into northern Italy were stupendous and beautiful beyond description. Milan, our first Italian city, was grandly impressive for its ornate cathedral, the world's largest railroad station, the fame and grandeur of the La Scala Opera house which we were unusually privileged to see from top to bottom, and finally, the Last Supper fresco of Leonardo da Vinci. We spent a night in the great medieval city of Bologna on our way to Florence, cradle of the Renaissance. In Florence we shopped to our hearts' content for leather goods, silks, gloves, objects of art, etc. We visited the Pitti Gallery and heard a beautiful concert in its garden court at night which contained, among other items, Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" played under a bright moon.

Roman Whirlwind

Rome was a whirlwind of activity both for the Romans and our tour party. But we saw it all from the Forum to the Baths of Caracalla and we loved every minute of the Eternal City. We were learning by this time to twist spaghetti onto a fork in the bowl of a soup spoon as Italians do and we had learned to enjoy rolls without butter and to welcome the suggestion of garlic that distinguishes Italian food. We also fell into the easy and gracious habit of saying "Prego" before asking for something and then saying "Grazie" when we got it. The Italians are great hosts, great cooks and great at the everyday business of being bon vivants!



Collegiates, who traveled with Hamilton, prepare to board a Pan American Airway's flying clipper at New York's International airport.

We were high in the hills of Tuscany at Perugia for an overnight stop on our way to the Adriatic. After lunch in the coastal resort town of Rimini we prepared to spend the entire afternoon swimming along its wide, beautiful beach. The water was blue, calm and almost pool temperature. From Rimini along the Adriatic Riviera to Venice was a short but lovely trip and we arrived in the city of canals in mid-afternoon for a two-day stay.

Venetian Serenade

Venice must be seen to be believed. Beauty is almost a commonplace and the quiet serenity of the Venetian day makes it the "perfect" vacation spot. One of the great moments of our tour came with our "Serenade by Gondola" which we enjoyed on our second night. Our party in a fleet of gondolas drifted slowly down the Grand Canal by moonlight in the company of a lighted barge containing an orchestra and soloists. Italian opera, Neopolitan love-songs and classics blended with the splash of paddles and the soft humming of our gondoliers to make this hour live in our memories forever.

Our first stop in Austria was at Villach, just twenty miles from the Yugoslav border. An all-day trip from Villach to Salzburg over Europe's highest pass, the Grossglockner, was a photographer's delight. We stopped for a few minutes in the snow at the 10,000 foot elevation to capture as best we could, the incredible scenery and magnitude.

The Mozart Festival in Salzburg is one Europe's greatest musical attractions and certainly its most famous. One half of our tour heard the Stuttgart Chamber

Orchestra in the Mozarteum and the other half heard the Mozarteum Choir, orchestra and soloists in a concert of Mozart's church music. We enjoyed a tour to Schloss Helbrun with its fantastic water displays and the short trip up to the Hohenzollern Fortress.

Gem on the Inn

Innsbruck, capital of the Tyrol, lies like a gem in the valley of the Inn River. It is a city of laughter, music, good food and charm. Innsbruck today is almost as it was in the days of Maria Theresa and Maximilian.

Our La Sierra group entered Switzerland for the second time on the way from Austria to Lucerne. We stopped overnight at Kussnacht on the Lake of Lucerne and the next morning went into the city proper. After shopping for watches and clocks and eating a most delicious dinner at the Hotel de la Paix, we either took boat rides on the lake, ascended Mt. Pilatus for the view or just lazed around this gracious old walled city.

Deep in the Black Forest

The road north from Lucerne to Heidelberg winds gently through the Black Forest region of Germany. This area is best known for the exquisite wood-carving and manufacture of wooded "cuckoo" clocks. We stopped in the heart of the Black Forest for lunch at an old inn in Triberg where we bought clocks, carvings and curios typical of the country. Heidelberg, the legendary home of the Student Prince, is an ancient old university town whose crowning glory is the castle which dominates the landscape from a high promontory. (To be cont.)

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

By Lois Ramey

The time has come to record what seems to be a little wise and otherwise about life in a dormitory. Big plans are underway for some "fabulous" (LSC cliché) programs sponsored by our own SPK for the coming semester. Janesta Janzen, in-coming president, made a special trip to LSC from her Southern California home to make certain that everything was in ship shape condition by September 27, which is the date of the first meeting of the school year. She urges all prospective club members to keep in mind the banquet in October.

In past years there has been considerable dispute over whether to have a father-daughter or mother-daughter banquet. In all-girl families dad is left out of school banquets while mother is abundantly blessed with them. For this reason, some persons think that it would be nice and different to have a father-daughter banquet because dad does have an interest in his daughter too. Janesta urges all SPK members to ponder this issue in order to let her know what your decision is at the first SPK business meeting.

Some thoughtful persons, namely Gwen Case, Ruby Bullock, Carolyn Wood and Nona Bailey, decided to give Arlene Leer the famous dip for her initiation night in the dormitory. Because of the slight disturbance outside her door, Arlene awakened from her sleep in time to hear her name mentioned more than once in the going-on conversation. She listened awhile and then casually let those who were involved know that she knew as much about the ordeal as they did. Because the crafty scheme was spoiled, the committee was dismissed—until the next time.

Miss Dorothy Dixon, Gladwyn's new dean, arrived on campus September 3. We find her busy getting things prepared for school to commence. In her "off hours," though, she manages to play tennis with just anyone who dares to challenge her. Yours truly suggests that all who are interested make an appointment to play with Miss Dixon. You will find it most stimulating!

Anyone in need of a few new fall skirts? If so see Glenda Wilcox at the close of the week. She seems to have contacted the sewing bug and has cut out material for six skirts. She expects to have them finished very soon. More power to you, Glenda.

Has anyone registered for the Lonely-Hearts club who as yet has had no success with it? If so, you might ask Elise Mears to put you on her letter-writing list. It seems that at the last checking she had 24 more letters to be written. A certain phobia of yours, Elise?

Carolyn Wood enjoys her hifi set so completely that she is sharing it with all who are interested. This summer she acquired many records to add to her collection; therefore she has a fine selection to choose from. Anyone for a nerve-calming treatment? Ask Carolyn to let you put your nerves at ease by permitting you to sleep by the soft, soothing music of Montovoni or any other artist records she might have.

A group of farsighted people went to town the other night to avoid getting caught in the mad rush to purchase small items. Among those who went were Ruby Bullock, Gwen Case, and Carolyn Wood. When asked what she was going to town to buy, Gwen replied that she didn't know, but guessed she was going for the ride and to just get away from it all. Really now, is being back getting you down to soon? Perhaps it is just the sudden great influx of work. (Gwen is employed as secretary to Mr. Clarence Laue, assistant business manager). Fear not Gwen; this too shall pass.

If one will observe, he will see many faces wearing disgusted looks and belonging to summer residents of LSC as they approach the cafeteria line. It seems that these persons cannot grow accustomed to waiting for their dinner and they have been spoiled by the immediate service given them during the summer months. It seems, though, that one will find them just as happy as himself to see the "old gang" and the new ones too arriving on campus. Those who have already returned are Carolyn Wood, Nona Bailey, Lois Ramey, Ruby Bullock, Arlene Leer, Gwen Case, Carol Charboneau, Jean Cunnning, Marcella Smith, Glenda Wilcox, Mary Rodriguez, Connie Seery, Sharan Knight, Annie and Lydia Cadelina, and Diana Staude. Welcome back, girls, and may you have as much enjoyment out of this school year as you did the last one. Some newer girls to our campus are Janice Bailey, Elaine Ellis, Betty Sisco, Jean Wornow, Arlene La Fleur, Luz Ayala, Frances Nakamoto, Elise Mears, and Barbara Arnold. To you and to the ones coming we also say "Welcome." We know that you will learn to love the college where you meet no strangers and where friendliness is a tradition.

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MU BETA KAPPA

By Al Tilstra

"La Sierra, here we come" are the words you hear when standing in the doorways of our dear old LSC dorms. The buildings that will become the homes of many students are finally beginning to be inhabited after a summer of vacancy. The older students or upperclassmen are finding old and new friends. So we want to welcome back our men to Calkins hall. Then every year there comes to each college a group of people that look as if they have been herded in. They are the ones labeled freshmen. It is to this group of people I would like to direct these words of wisdom.

You are on your own, now you have come to college. College life can be the greatest, but it will be what YOU make it. First there will be registration and orientation consisting mainly of confusion, tests, cross-campus sprinting, tests, lectures, and more confusion.

This will later turn into a pattern of regularity with the rising bell sounding at 6:15. Two more bells follow in rapid succession. After you hear the last one, there is a mad scramble for sink and clothes to get to worship in time.

Immediately after worship the sprinting matches for the day begin with cafeteria as first objective, and no matter how fast you run you never get anywhere near the head of the line as you hoped.

You will be learning about "housekeeping" the hard way. Keeping your room at home cleaned up and doing the same here seem to be two entirely different projects. Perhaps the fact that the thorough weekly cleaning was so cheerfully done by mother accounts for the big difference.

I will close, but I want to say that I have enjoyed the Christian fellowship at La Sierra during my freshmen year and that it has given me a real glimpse of what heaven will be like, where all those we meet even though we have never known them before will be bound together as one great family by the cords of Christian love. Of course there is much room for improvement at LSC but you freshmen students can help. Nuff said.

OCTOBER DATE SET FOR MEDICAL TEST

Candidates for admission to medical schools in the autumn of 1957 may take the Medical College Admission Test in October, according to the 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 including La Sierra.

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.

Those taking the test must have had their application into Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey by April 21. The next administration of the test following the one in October is scheduled for May 5, 1957. Applications for the latter test must reach the ETS office by October 16, 1956.

Sport Season Starts

Flagball officially starts play September 20, announced "Coach" William Napier, physical education director. The games will continue through November 16, with an exhibition game, explanation of rules, and officiating to take place early in the season.

Wednesday, October 3, sign-ups for the singles tournament scheduled for October 11 through 15 will be taken, while on the 8th double elimination volleyball play for girls gets under way. The swimming meet scheduled for October 15 is still to be finalized on.

A gymnastics convention for

New Staff Members to Serve for Fall Semester



J. W. BIELICKI

will be Dean of Men and help in the physical education department. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.



DOROTHY DIXON

a graduate of Union college, has served as dean of girls in Midwestern academies and will be assistant dean of women here.



MARY W. GROOME

holds a master's degree from Claremont Graduate school and will be an instructor in elementary teacher training at La Sierra college.



THEODORA W. LAMBETH

has come to La Sierra to be the assistant registrar. Mrs. Lambeth was for a number of years registrar of the S.D.A. Theological Seminary.



ROYAL SAGE

will be instructor in Biblical languages at La Sierra.

academy and college students convenes October 28. Around five or six students will arrive from each of the surrounding academies.

Guest performers are scheduled to appear from UCLA and Olympic teams.

Assisting Napier in the P E department will be Mrs. Ettine Iverson, girls instructor, and Dean Joseph Bielicki, a former all-American soccer player.



ELWOOD MABLEY

is added to the La Sierra staff as an assistant librarian.



VIRGINIA M. MABLEY

at La Sierra she will teach secretarial science.



DR. R. D. DRAYSON

will be dean of students and personnel and guidance director.

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Courts Shorts

By Ernest N. Carlsen

• Welcome back to school—it's good to see the old faces again. The Everett Eyrauds have been on a vacation with their new Plymouth convertible—lucky people! Carlton and Rae Lofgren are back to their apartment. Long time no see?

• Speaking of new faces, Henry Williams and Howard Hudgins are proud fathers of baby girls. Congratulations, men!

• The Tilstras have moved into the Cliff Ponder apartment. Since summer school, the Vyhmeisters have moved into Los Angeles. Glen Moore and family have also left for new pastures lately. Charles French is back in Mexico after a brief visit here. Best of luck, Doc.

• Three of our neighbors are so new we have yet to become acquainted with them, but WELCOME, anyway!

• Bob Kandt has a new toy—a hi-fi tape recorder. He must have made a great deal of money working in the grounds department. Darrel Miller, how did you do?

• Bud West is becoming busier than ever with the Pathfinders. Congrats on your additional new "job." Helping Bud in the La Sierra Pathfinders are Alice Mason, who teaches cooking, Carlos Mason, helping the boys with electric trains, and Marie Miller, who is teaching oil painting.

• Work seems to hold most of the rest of us in check. One big help financially for the students, and especially us of the Courts, is Ace Drill Bushing's new five-hour shifts. As for yours truly, Santa Ana holds a great appeal—the Bandom Manufacturing corporation, to be exact.

• We hope the summer vacation has been as good to you as it has to us in the Courts. Let's plan to meet the goal in the Critter campaign. BE A CRITTER GETTER!

NEED FOR SUBS TOLD

Over 3,000 more Criterion subscriptions will be needed by Friday, September 28, if the paper campaign is to end on time and the student body is to be eligible for four extra days of winter recess, according to Jack Tomlinson, Criterion editor.

In addition to the total number of 4,000 subscriptions necessary, 90 per cent of the college students must actively participate in the Criterion's campaign before the four vacation days will be granted. The goal for each student is five subscriptions. Eligibility for the major Criterion award activity requires 18 subscriptions.

Subscription blanks and a campaign letter were sent to most accepted students early in August by Jack Bennett, Criterion campaign manager. Until registration began less than 400 subscriptions had been turned in at the Criterion office.

Individual prizes for the campaign have not yet been announced. However, plans call for student leaders to comb the Riverside, Arlington, and La Sierra business districts for prizes from interested merchants.

NEW PROCESS WILL REDUCE BOOK SIZES

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—(ACP)—The University of Rochester micropublication service, established as an experiment in 1953, has developed publishing programs in music, medicine, library science, Canadian studies, and historical manuscripts, and its microcard reproductions have begun to sell in quantity to libraries throughout the United States.

Known as the University of Rochester Press, it limits its publications to opaque microtext, involving a photographic process which reproduces as many as 50 pages of an average book on a 3 x 5 card. Cards are enlarged to legible size by a reading machine.

Current emphasis is on out-of-print books and unpublished research materials in the fields of medicine and music.

Blessed are they have nothing to say, and cannot be persuaded to say it.—James Russell Lowell.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

WACO, TEXAS — (ACP)—This little story is from Sherry Boyd's "It seems to me" column in the Baylor Lariat, under the heading "perfect squelch."

A floor director at one of the girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her eight-year-old sister. The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. A senior boy came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come down, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playfully drawing pictures on the sign-out book, a habit he usually indulged in while waiting. The little girl watched for a while, then asked the dignified senior, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"



Roger Wagner Chorale

Artists To Be Coupled With Chapel Attractions For Coming Season's Social Schedule

By Byron Hallsted

Artist Series' tickets are selling at a fast pace, with two sections all ready sold out. Although it would be expedient for all those contemplating buying tickets to do so quickly, Miss Ambs, social activities director, stated that all seats are in good vantage points.

Tickets for the series which includes Philharmonic Piano Quartet, November 10; Los Angeles Philharmonic, December 15; Roger Wagner Chorale, January 12; and Blanche Thebom, March 20, can be obtained by writing Artists

Series, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$6 for all others.

Besides the Artists Series, four outstanding chapel programs have been planned for the school year. Although scheduled for October 5, Albert Goldberg, Los Angeles TIMES music critic, will not be able to appear until early November.

On December 17 Richard Armour will present "Once a Year is Often Enough," a take-off on Christmas. Poet, writer of verse,

professor from Claremont college, Armour's many writings have frequently appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post."

While appearing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Riverside, Miss Reah Sadowsky, concert pianist will play at La Sierra college February 11. Miss Sadowsky's husband is a teacher at University of California at Riverside.

Political analyst Dr. Alonzo Baker, currently teaching at College of the Pacific, will round out these fine programs on May 10.

This Week's Staff

Associate Editors: Byron Hallsted, Edmond Phillips
 Copy Editor: Janice Cottrell
 Reporters: Curtis Lacy, Corlene Waddell
 Columnists: Ernest Carlsen, Lois Ramey, Al Tilstra

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 — Gandhi.

Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom.—Carlyle.

It is the mind that maketh good or ill, That maketh wretch or happy, rich or poor.—Spenser.

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Guest Editorial:

Dean of Students Gives Invitation

It is a unique privilege for me to extend to entering students a welcome to La Sierra college. It so happens that I am a "freshman" — a new staff member who has scarcely been on campus long enough to speak with authority or knowledge. If my experience of the past two weeks, however, is any sample of the welcome with which you will be received, I'm sure you will feel at home at this wonderful college.

Not only am I a freshman but the office I hold (Dean of Students) is in the green states of growth. Much of the work of this office has been done before under the title of Student Personnel, but this year it has been given the status of an administrative office with a full-time officer.

As the name implies, the Dean of Students directs and sponsors such elements of the college program as counseling, orientation, club functions, and other student affairs. Thus the office parallels and cooperates with the office of Dean of the College, which is concerned directly with academic and instructional matters.

Let me take this opportunity personally to invite you to utilize the services of the Dean of Students' office. If you find yourself questioning your choice of vocation or your ability to complete the work leading to a degree in your chosen field, if you are concerned about poor study habits, if you feel you can't take it and are about to explode, or if you just have an urge to "gripe," you are more than welcome at our office. Perhaps together we can work out a solution. Above all, bring your constructive criticism and suggestions for any part of the college program.

RONALD D. DRAYSON

Campaign Nears End

Only nine days are left until the Criterion campaign closes. In order to be eligible for the four extra days of Christmas vacation, 90 per cent of the student body must have subscriptions and a total of 4,000 subscriptions must be turned in.

Do you have your subs in? Hurry, help the Criterion reach its goal by Friday, September 28. Earn bonus vacation days plus a chance at valuable prizes and exciting award trips.

'round and about

WATCHING a school come to life is a fascinating adventure. One day the campus is quiet, with only the rhythmic swish of the sprinklers and a few squawks from a quarrelsome blackbird rending the otherwise still air. Suddenly, before another night has passed, the dormitories are packed with students. The administration building is impassable because of lines of people at every door and window. Freshmen stand dazed, or sit dejected, filling out an endless variety of forms designed to reveal all that they know about themselves, and maybe a few things that they don't. All this starts the sap up the tree of college life.

THE FRESHMEN (those creatures wearing the beanies) seem to be taking collegial ways in hand and putting the upperclassmen to shame with the fresh school spirit. The freshmen social Monday night indicated that the new class is ready and willing to take an active part in ASB activities. Returns from the CRITERION subscription campaign reveal that the freshmen have more subs than any other group, up to this time. The remaining evidence of spirit is the reaction of the frosh to wearing beanies. Oh, well—that's typical!

BY THE WAY, some folks are all stirred up about the CRITERION subscription drive now on. They seem to think that there are prizes for the students with the most subs, and award trips for those that have at least five and 18 subs. Well, do you know what? They are right! Yes sir, everyone with five or more subs is eligible to go on an all day Criterion-sponsored outing, and those with 18 subscriptions will be entitled to go on a week-end plus a couple of school days trip to an, as yet, undisclosed resort for skiing and other winter sports. Don't miss out on all the fun. Bring in your Criterion subscriptions. SEE YOU AROUND.

Weeks of Prayer Speakers Announced

Elder N. R. Dower and Dr. Winton Beaven will be the speakers for the Autumn and Spring Weeks of Prayer, according to an announcement by Norval F. Pease, La Sierra college president.

Elder Dower is president of the Texas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and noted locally as a youth speaker. In addition to Elder Dower, three of LSC's alumni will return from Texas for the Autumn religious emphasis week, October 5-13. These are

Harold Richards, Henry Barron, and Richard Barron, who will assist Elder Dower.

The Spring Week of Prayer will see Dr. Winton Beaven, teacher at the SDA Theological seminary, appearing on the La Sierra campus. Dr. Beaven has previously spoken here while he was an associate secretary of the American Temperance society. Date of the Spring Week of Prayer is March 15-23.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 28

September 19, 1956

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.

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Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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ASB Social Activities:

Socialite Reveals Plans for Hike, Banquet, and Programs

By Sharan Knight

Welcome, strangers! Wherever you hail from—Capetown, Oklahoma City, or Arlington, California—we're glad you chose La Sierra. Whatever your curriculum—history, music, or the famous (and purely hypothetical, we're sure) "pre-wed"—you are a welcome addition to our college community.

This Saturday evening the faculty and ASB Social Activities committees invite you to "Rodeo," an evening of western-style fun guaranteed to remove any kinks created by your first half-week of college. We urge you to come and relive the old West! Have you a deafening cowboy-style bandanna? Do drag it out—also your toy pistols. The day of the "hoosgow" is with us still. Non-conformists, please note.

Does campfire smoke hold a favored position in your glossary of aroma? Do you find that good food tastes better, when eaten out of doors? Then you will completely enjoy the jaunt by moonlight, planned for October 13.

January 19, we present Command Performance, entertainment extraordinary. We believe

that anticipation sharpens appetite, and on this premise, we reveal neither subject nor participants, that your imaginations may know no bounds.

The most imposing event of our social year, surely, will be the ASB-sponsored banquet, February 24. Will you visit the fragrant magic of an Italian garden, or the Alhambra by moonlight? Perhaps you will savor your choplet-and-gravy at the bottom of Davy Jones' Locker!

With spring comes Campus day, which this year promises to be a real event, with activities to interest everyone from the "mountain" type, to those whose idea of strenuous activity is a half-hearted game of Cat's Cradle.

The Social Activities program is an irreplaceable part of your college experience. These are programs planned by your friends, for you. Don't miss a single one. Since school is never so much fun as when you're hammering a few tacks yourself, we plan to approach you, often, for help. This is your ASB! Remember that, and you won't be strangers long.

Read

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Here is my subscription to the Criterion for the school year 1956-57. I enclose \$2.00 in either check or money order for twelve months of news and activities about La Sierra college.

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★ Spinning World

If the art of travelling around the world, back and forth from New Delhi, Geneva, Manila, and Denver is any sign of a great statesman, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would doubtless receive immortal stature. Since taking his present office, Dulles has traveled over 300,000 miles in the never-ending search for better understanding between the nations. However, are the hemisphere's in any better accord? For instance—

In all Asia the United States has one true ally, the Philippines. With his driving force, President Ramon Magsaysay has been slightly phenomenal in the country. The president is an individual who can go to the edge of a village at night, talk to a Huk guerilla, and the next morning have the Huk on his side. Also the Philippines have been fortunate in having good administrators on most of their land reform projects, which is a major deterrent to Communism. On the other hand Japan with the labor movement supporting Communist aspirations and pro-American Premier Hatayama's government beginning to creak, uneasiness, again settles over the land of the rising sun.

Further south, peaceful communion is not pervading Indonesia and the Malay peninsula. In street riots in Singapore last year, an American correspondent, Gene Desmond, was killed. Desmond was born in Dayton, Ohio. Dayton and Singapore are a few thousand miles apart — or are they? Indonesia recently made a deal with Soviet Russia, there being no harm in doing such; however Burma did the same thing some time earlier. Today the Russian goods are wasting away in Burma's harbors. It seems that before complicated equipment can work, a few tech-

nicians must put things together, coupled with the fact that there is very little electricity to run such things. When the Dutch pulled out of Indonesia the technicians, so vital for an economy, went with them, causing the country slowly to bankrupt itself.

Today Burma is a sadder but possibly wiser country, because, as stated earlier, the goods which she received from Soviet Russia she is unable to use at present. Former Premier U Nu was modeled along the same lines as his friend, Nehru of India. The present government had followed him closely. Recently much concern was shown when Red China and Burma mixed it up on their common border, yet this particular border segment has been in dispute between the two countries for years. Above all, Burma wants to be neutral, growing as did the United States after the Revolution. Would Burma fight China if she were Communist?

Skipping a torn Indo-China and friendly Thailand, India comes into view. Every optimistic outlook, every word of promise is followed by "... if Nehru lives ..." America finally took a forward step in the recently signed agreement between the two countries, by the fact that India pays for United States farm surplus, instead of having to take something like a dependent neighbor.

Asia still looks to the United States for help and guidance, although a few stumbling diplomatic moves such as the Goa incident, or calling neutralism one thing one day and the next day calling it something else, or trying to pull everybody into a pact such as SEATO, or virtually ignoring nationalism, will soon destroy any sign of friendship which may be left in Asia. This delicateness is further heightened

Hello Sent From Associated Student Body President Bill Ostermiller

With the excitement of registration in the air and the enthusiasm of tackling another school year, the campus of La Sierra college is again bustling with activity. The officers of your Associated Student Body welcome you to collegiate life on our campus and wish to express our appreciation of having you as a distinguished member of the Association. To the class of 1960, we are proud to have you become a vital part of our student government.

As presented in the Student Handbook the purpose of the ASB is to foster spiritual and social ideals in action. Our goal this year is to increase school spirit by fostering a keen interest in the Association. To accomplish this your ASB officers aim to make life on the campus more agreeable by providing opportunities for creating new friends through participation in constructive activities.

As you enter into the school year's activities, be a definite asset to your college by entering into collegiate life spiritually, scholastically, and socially. Only by your individual contribution can the school year of 1956-57 go down in history as an outstanding success.

BILL OSTERMILLER

THE SUB-GETTER

The sub-getter goes till he gets what he goes for.
The sub-getter works till he reaps what he sows for.
He fixes his goal, and resolves when he sets it,
The way to the prize is to go till he gets it.

The country is crowded with weakling diminishers,
And plastered with want ads for resolute finishers.
It's easy enough to start things with a roar,
But hard to keep pulling when biceps are sore.

The pushers are legion who push to begin;
But pushers are rare who will push till they win.
The booster we need is the one who will boost
Till the cattle come home and the hens go to roost.

The highway of life has a hundred who peter
To one who will stick and become a repeater.
To seer and dreamer the world is a debtor,
But passes its handsomer gifts to the getter.

The sub-getter goes till he gets what he goes for.
The sub-getter works till he reaps what he sows for.
He fixes his goal, and resolves when he sets it,
The way to the prize is to go till he gets it.

—Apologies to R. B. Thurber.

ASB Religious Activities:

Director Urges Renewed Emphasis On Personal Devotions this Year

By Roy Harris

Now that you have survived all the "back-to-school sales talk," how does it feel to be back at school?

If you are a return student, you

are probably bored with the routine preliminaries. If you are a new student, you are probably a little bewildered. Regardless of whether you are a return student or a new one, right now you are a planning student—planning for the school year ahead.

Your Religious Activities committee is planning programs, prayer bands, a student week of devotion, projects, and various other activities to assist you in your worship of God. All these things are important to you as a student of a Christian college; but important as these are, alone they are not enough. God deserves a portion of your time every day. He deserves a time which is used for no other purpose than private devotion to Him.

It is easy to get so interested and involved in our regular school program that we forget about everything else. Just because God is not here physically to tap us on the shoulder or speak to us or walk in front of us at an opportune moment, we may be prone to put Him off until later when we are less pressed for time. It is possible to lose God, even on a Christian campus.

Your teachers have planned your classes, the Dean has planned your schedule, the cafeteria staff has planned your meals, the ASB has planned your activities, the business office has planned your bills, someone has planned your chapels, your morning and evening worship, your study periods, and all the other manifold things that go to make up college life. However, there is one thing that has been left entirely up to you—your private devotion periods. If you have not planned for years, there will never be a better time than right now.

Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of West Germany, is getting old, his government is shaky, and the Germans want re-unification. At the last Christian Democratic party meeting, North-Rhine Westphalia broke with the party. Mr. Dulles has said on occasion that if Adenauer is not re-elected in an election a major catastrophe will have taken place, making it look as if the United States is openly involved in the internal affairs of other nations. Finally look at the dressing-down or more commonly called a bawling out which Prime Minister Anthony Eden gave Dulles for the United States pressure upon the British for pulling out of Suez and other countries. When was the last time an Englishman did such to an American statesman?

The world problems call for statesmanship of the highest order, statesmanship that is far-reaching, mature, meaningful,

and futuristic. Will it be possible for the present generation to produce? With the world in its present state it looks doubtful, for as another great statesman centuries before told a Babylonian king "and in the day of these kings shall the God of heaven. . . ." Is there any better answer for the world's problems?

P.S. Are Adventist youth aware of this?

FIRST ASB MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY

Blanket Party is Social Offering For this Sat Eve

The first all-school social sponsored by the college social activities committee will be held this Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bearing the label "blanket party," the event has been planned along the lines of a progressive party, according to a spokesman for the committee. Tickets to the affair were given out in registration line. Four separate groups will meet at designated places on the tickets. From these points the groups will advance to the four progressive stations of the party. Each station will be sponsored by a different college academic department, featuring entertainment, surprise activities, and refreshments. After all four points have been visited, the entire group will gather at the ball field for the bonfire and closing entertainment. Each person is requested to bring a blanket to make seating more comfortable.

The social activities committee, headed by Dr. Margarete Ambs, points out that this is a function for all students and teachers and cordially invites everyone to attend.

Registration Brings Enrollment Increase

A total of 771 students registered at La Sierra college September 18-19. This is sixteen more than had completed registration by the comparable date last year, according to figures quoted by President Norval F. Peate in his welcoming address at the first assembly, September 21.

An analysis of the enrollment shows 463 students in residence on the campus, with 308 living in the village. Of the campus residence halls, Angwin has the most, with 144, followed closely by Calkins with 120. Next is Mu Beta Kappa with 90, and Gladwyn, which has 84.

Inside Dope Scheduled For Early Completion

The ASB directory, Inside Dope, will be published and distributed in record time this year, states editor Janesta Janzen. Operating under a \$500 budget, the 28-page publication containing pictures, names and addresses of all students will be lithographed through the college press. The pictures taken at registration will be used, and have already been prepared for publication. Final lay-out and paste-up of the book will be completed and the copy given to the press by the end of this week. Miss Janzen further states: As soon as the press has finished printing the directory, it will be in the students' hands.

Staff members assisting Miss Janzen are Ralph Diminyatz, staff artist, and Kenneth Leer, sales representative. Leer sold approximately 650 copies of Inside Dope during registration. Editor Janzen pointed out that anyone who did not purchase a copy of the directory and desires to do so must indicate his plans by the end of this week at the latest, since no extra copies will be printed.



Freshmen file past faculty at the get-acquainted social held during registration week.

GOSNEY AND OLSEN ARE TEACHING CLASSES IN SPANISH AND ENGLISH

Two new teachers, Mrs. A. J. Olson, and Mrs. Allison Kosky-Gosney, have been added to the college staff to fill necessary positions as school begins.

Mrs. Olson has assumed teaching duties in the English department. She is the wife of Elder A. J. Olson, who is concluding his work as principal of Modesto Union academy. The Olsons have been on the teaching staff at Auburn academy and Walla Walla college. Mrs. Olson's son, Elder Robert Olson, a former student of this school, is also in educational work as acting president of Newbold college in England.

Mrs. Gosney has been employed in the Modern Language department, and is teaching Intermediate Spanish. Formerly from Pacific Palisades, Mrs. Gosney graduated from La Sierra in 1955 with a degree in language. Her husband, Wallace Gosney, graduated with last year's senior class, and is currently a medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. Mrs. Gosney will commute from Loma Linda to La Sierra.

Law School Admission Test Will Be Given Four Times This Year

Princeton, N. J., September 14: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 10, 1956, February 16, May 4, and August 10, 1957. During 1955-56 over 11,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administra-

Reves Slated to Emcee Date Night

The first date night program of the school year will be presented tonight at six o'clock in the college dining hall. The program, to be emceed by senior Bill Reves, will feature campus talent, according to Vernetta Schneider, date-night coordinator for the first nine weeks. Musical numbers will include a saxophone solo by Terry Bates, the trumpet trio, a vocal duet by Sharon Wells and Don Olsen, and a marimba duet by Jon Reiswig and Joyce Ching. Miss Schneider indicated that date night will be held every two weeks at Wednesday supper and will feature a program on those evenings.

Progress Apparent in Advertising Campaign

A report submitted today of the advertising work completed to date for the three ASB student publications reveals progress. The report, furnished by Don Van Ornam, ASB treasurer and publications advertising manager, indicates that more advertising for the Criterion has been secured and published in the past three papers than in all of last year's Criterion issues. At present approximately \$1,000 worth of newspaper advertising has been contracted from the local La Sierra-Arlington area alone. In addition to local material, national advertising will also appear in the Criterion in subsequent issues.

Advertising work for the Meteor has netted \$700 plus an additional \$100 worth of advertising for the student directory. The goal for yearbook advertising for this year has been set at \$2,000, Van Ornam stated. This is \$200 above any previous record. Further reports indicate that prospects for advertising are good.

tion of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

DORM ADDITION IS COMPLETED

The new annex building to Angwin hall, containing student rooms, dean's apartment, parlor and lobby, was completed in time for the opening of school. The building, which is ultramodern in interior design, has been under construction since the first part of May. Workmen have been working overtime in an effort to get everything completed. Although not entirely finished, the new rooms are livable and occupants have been able to move in. The intercommunication speakers are yet to be installed and the halls and lobby need to be painted before everything is completely done. The 31 rooms in the section are modern, roomy and include a tiled bathroom between every two rooms. Sliding doors on the closets provide convenient and space-saving clothes compartments. A new apartment for the dean of women is also included in the new section. Behind the glass entrance doors, a spacious lobby and large adjoining parlor feature indirect lighting. Wall-to-wall carpets plus 21 articles of new furniture make the parlor one of the most attractive rooms on the campus. The women also have their own special parlor directly above the lobby. Large picture windows in the parlor afford an excellent view of the campus. The vacated dean's



Meet ASB president Bill Ostermiller, who will officiate at the student association meeting Friday. Pictures of other ASB officers will be found on page 2.

Ostermiller To Preside As Reports Are Given and Committees Chosen

Election of student representatives for Student-Faculty council and Nominating committee are main items of business at the initial meeting of the Associated Student Body, stated Bill Ostermiller, Associated Student Body president for the 1956-57 school year. Each class will go to predetermined places for the election of members to represent them on the council and committee.

Meteor Finishes Student Portraits Staff To Work

The taking of Meteor portraits is being finished up today by Gene Newby, Meteor portrait photographer.

With the completion of this phase of the yearbook operation, the new Meteor staff will take over the beginning work of design and layout for the 1957 edition.

The cover design has been finalized and handed into the cover makers. The contract for lithographing the yearbook has been signed with Micrographic Yearbooks of Glendale.

Staff members already chosen by Meteor editor, Marilyn Gilbert, are associate editor, June Campbell; photo editor, Romilda Guthrie; assistant photo editor, Glenn Dick; literary editor, Mildred Fujimoto. Photographer for most on campus activities will be Ron Rogers. ASB elected business manager is Tom Gibson.

The first deadline for the yearbook is expected to be met shortly before Christmas.

STAFF TAKES SHAPE AS CRITERION TRIES ALTERNATE EDITORS

The Criterion staff is being chosen for the current school year, according to Criterion editor Jack Tomlinson.

A plan being tried for the first time this year calls for two complete staffs, which will alternately take the responsibility for publication of the paper. Associate editors heading these staffs are Don Bray and Edmond Phillips.

Any students who have or wish to acquire journalistic experience and would like to work on the Criterion should contact Tomlinson, Bray, or Phillips at the student publication office in lower La Sierra hall.

apartment is being made into an infirmary. At present plans do not indicate what will be done with the old parlor and lobby.

After the usual introduction of Associated Student Body officers for the current year, reports from the student center by Bill Reves and Criterion and Criterion campaigns by Jack Bennett will follow. The president expressed a hope that much enthusiasm will be generated over the campaign.

President Ostermiller, 21, with Republican leanings, and pre-med biology major, has his sights on the completion of the student center in time for the Tri-school Workshop to be held at La Sierra college, April 24-26. He also is currently working on a revised Dean's list to be put before the students at a later date.

SUB NEED TOLD DEADLINE NEARS

The Criterion staff urges all students to bring in more subs for the campaign in a big hurry. With the deadline, September 28, approaching, over 3,000 subs are needed to reach the goal of 4,000.

Subscription figures complete through September 21, according to Lois Ramey, show James Coville out front with 27 subs, followed by Ruth Franz with 22.

There will be compensation for student efforts, including 5 days extra for Christmas vacation if the over-all goal is reached.

HIRSCH ATTENDS POAU MEETING

A west coast breakfast-meeting of the national Protestants and Other Americans United organization was attended on September 20 by Dr. Charles B. Hirsch of the College Social Science department. Dr. Hirsch was present as a representative of the college religious liberty committee. The purpose of the meeting was to give denominational leaders an opportunity to receive the latest information on church-state problems from the Washington front, and to present their own questions concerning that subject. In addition, a preview of the ninth National Conference on Church and State was given with a view toward seeking program suggestions from religious leaders in Southern California. Principal speaker was Dr. Roy L. Laurin, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Protestants and Other Americans United organization.

Dr. Hirsch's purpose in attending the meeting was also to contact guest speakers for the forthcoming religious liberty week to be held here the last week in November. Denominational and guest speakers will be featured during that week's activity. It is being planned by the college religious liberty committee.

Ingathering Date Set

Ingathering is slated for October 16 announced Dr. J. C. Haussler, director of this year's endeavor. Further plans and notices will be published later.

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Top left: Darlene Neufeld, secretary; Jack Bennett, vice-president; Don Van Ornam, treasurer. Top right: Sharan Knight, social activities director. Bottom left: Marilyn Gilbert, Meteor editor; Jack Tomlinson, Criterion editor. Bottom right: Roy Harris, religious activities director.

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SUNDAYS

ASB CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

CONSTITUTION

We, the students and faculty of La Sierra College, in order to foster loyalty to our school and promote the spiritual and social ideals which it represents, do hereby adopt this Constitution.

ARTICLE I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

ARTICLE II. Members.

Section 1. Membership shall be of two classes, active and honorary.

Section 2. Every student and faculty member shall be an active member.

Section 3. The title of honorary life member may be conferred upon deserving individuals by a majority vote of the Associated Student Body.

ARTICLE III. Officers.

Section 1. The officers of the Associated Student Body shall be a President, a Vice-president, a Director of Religious Activities, a Director of Social Activities, a Secretary, an Assistant Secretary, a Treasurer, 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 Publication 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 it by the Executive Board or the association. It shall consider proposed constitutional amendments and properly word such amendments. It shall be open for written suggestions when choosing candidates to fill offices. The committee shall select one of the upper class representatives as chairman.

Section 2. The Religious Activities Committee shall consist of the Director of Religious Activities as chairman and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall be responsible for all religious activities which may be a part of the program of the association.

Section 3. The Social Activities Committee shall consist of the Director of Social Activities as chairman and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall be responsible for all social and cultural activities sponsored by the association and shall promote cultural interests among the students.

Section 4. The Finance Committee shall consist of the Treasurer as Chairman, the President, the Graduate Manager, the College Criterion Business Manager, and the Meteor Business Manager.

Section 5. The Auditing Committee shall consist of three Associated Student Body members appointed by the Executive Board.

Section 6. There shall be a Publications Board to have general supervision of the publications of the Associated Student Body. The editorial policies and finances of the publications will be determined by this Publications Board, and the editors and other officers of the publications will be responsible to this Board. The Publications Board itself will bear a dual responsibility to the A.S.B. Executive Board and the President of the College. The 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.

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 shall 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.

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.

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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 \$5.50 per semester. They shall be payable at the beginning of each semester and shall include a semester's subscription to the College Criterion, one-half the cost of a subscription to the Meteor, and \$1 for operational expense of the Student Union.

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 appointed 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 offices as he sees fit to fill any vacancies occurring during the summer session.

ARTICLE X. Miscellaneous Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The President shall render an annual report of his administration at the last regular meeting of the association. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating and Constitution committee when the latter is acting in the capacity of a Nominating Committee.

Section 2. The Vice-president shall be director of all campaign activities and shall act as publicity manager for the association.

Section 3. The Secretary shall provide the library and the President of the college with minutes of each business meeting.

ARTICLE XI. Removal of Officers.

The Executive Board may, by a two-thirds vote of its members, request any student filling an elected or appointed position, to resign from that position, such resignations to be presented to the association or to the appointed body in the regular way for acceptance or rejection.

ARTICLE XII. Dissolution of the Associated Student Body.

If or when the Associated Student Body should cease to exist, title to all remaining property shall pass to the college and all remaining current funds shall be equally divided among due paying members.

ARTICLE XIII. Distribution of the Constitution.

A copy of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be given each year to every member of the association.

ARTICLE XIV. Parliamentary Authority.

Robert's Rules of Order (Revised) shall govern the association in all cases in which they are applicable, and in which they are not consistent 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 an advisor as appointed by the faculty.

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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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 September 26, 1956 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 domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

Editorial and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Editor-in-Chief: Jack Tomlinson; Associate Editors: Don Bray, Edmond Phillips; Business Manager: Gerald Ghelfi; Advertising Manager: Don Van Ornam; Circulation Manager: Roy Pitts; This Week's Staff: Editor: Edmond Phillips; News Editor: Byron Hallsted; Copy Editor: Al Hummel; Columnists: Charmay Bordeau, Tom Gibson, Byron Hallsted; Reporters: Janice Cottrell, Kent Durden, Curtis Lacy, Lois Ramey

of all ASB business. Remember the association is handling your money and your time, so it is to your advantage to be informed about it.

Secondly, you can be an active, participating member of the assembly. If you have a worth-while contribution to the discussion, don't be afraid to exercise your freedom of speech and your democratic heritage. This goes for the ladies as well as the men. If you don't like what's happening, let's hear your "Joe Smith." Something else that needs to be mentioned here is that whether you are a frustrated freshman or a self-sufficient senior, you will be considered very rude and ill-mannered if you leave an ASB meeting before it is adjourned.

Finally, you can put all your cooperation, interest, and enthusiasm into your ASB. The enjoyment and accomplishment you gain will more than repay your efforts. Those who feel that they do not receive what they should from the ASB should remember that they have to put something in to get anything out. Support your ASB, attend ASB functions and have fun helping with them when asked, get behind the student center drive when it comes, learn the pep song, write those sub letters, be an active part of the ASB LSC.

2 plus 0 can't make 4

A glance at page one will reveal the hard work and accomplishment of one Donald Van Ornam as advertising manager of the Criterion. Don has done a commendable job of gathering ads so that the "Criter" will live. Now it's up to the students to do their part by getting subscriptions. The paper cannot exist on advertising alone. Subscriptions are the major source of income. Let's go!

Historical Interest Dept.

For interest's sake and in the hope that a little whiff of sentimental tradition will stimulate subscribers, we feature a cut of the first CRITERION ever printed.



The banner and style have changed since then, but we sincerely hope that the tremendous school spirit of those early days does exist today and will continue to exist at La Sierra.

Dear Old L.S.C.

We are printing the ASB pep song primarily for the new students in view of ASB meeting Friday; but some people have been around awhile and still don't know the words. Here, for all to refer to, is the official ditty. We are stumping for one tradition-breaker, however. Musically our pep song is fair, as school songs go, except for one little thing - the unnecessary "rah, rah" after the word loyalty. This doesn't add anything to the song, and rather borders on the ridiculous. Such licks might have gone over fine back in the 20's and 30's, or whenever it was that collegiates sported coon-skin coats, etc., but it seems inappropriate to our college and our time. Besides the pep song, maybe someday someone will write a true alma mater school song. E. P.

SPK

By Charmay Bordeau

Now that the dorms are alive again, the traditional columns can report all the inside news. Angwin's new wing is the center of attention Northside. With building still in progress, rolls of linoleum, stray wires, saw horses and miscellaneous litter make sleepwalking a hazard. But the already decorated parlor adjoining the spacious lobby promises to be unparalleled as a campus attraction. In the older part what used to be fought-over rooms were almost forgotten in the scurry for new quarters. The only advantage claimed by the leftovers is that in them one can freely indulge in nail pounding.

On the last check in Angwin II, Diane Chase was still searching for her roommate, who had failed to report. Charline Carr, unannounced, had popped in from Connecticut, much to the delight of roommate Alice Brown. Romilda Guthrie and Sylvia Janzen were in a lather over decisions involving the choice of rose or white bedspreads. Bonnie Brown, after moaning something about a stupid horse who dumped her and about the resulting dignified incision, was in a corner with a book and her intellectual-looking specs.

We bumped into Nan Biggins several times before recognizing her with her summer haircut. Jean Cuning was making frustrated rounds as monitor with apprentice Bev Sammon. Carol Hollingsworth breezed by to inform us snugly about the apartment she and Shirley Nixon share. Arladell Bond was trying desperately to make a gummed picture hanger work so her pictures wouldn't look hopelessly lost.

Sonja Rust, after a semester without her roommate, was rejoicing at the return of Del Delker. To anyone who asked, Joyce Moore and Marilyn Gilbert responded almost in unison about June wedding plans. Tours almost had to be organized to take care of the crowds viewing coveted closet space in the Penthouse Suites on the top floor.

Over in Cladwyn moving-in was tackled in earnest. Carol Jean Salas and Lola Purdy were struggling in the darkness to put up curtains in their pink and red abode. Across the hall, in a room filled with enough furniture for a lovely apartment, Teddyann Bergman was waiting for roommate Barbara Heidenreich. All over the dorm people like Gail Knight, Ann



Joergenson, Linda Swanson, and Marilyn Pigott were making last-minute changes in registration plans.

Now classes have begun and dorm life is swinging into its usual pace. There'll be news galore to report on SPK doings, parties and adventures, and ordinary comings and goings. We hope that often we can write about you.

MBK

By Tom Gibson

Before confusing you, our new readers, with the usual chatter, perhaps it would be preferable to explain the purpose of this humble column. Elsewhere in this time-honored news sheet can be found current information about LSC students, i.e., their aspirations, achievements, and sometimes failures, but here and only here is their human side revealed. Parents and friends of LSC-ites want to know more intimate things about how they live, and to this purpose this column is devoted.

First of all we wish to extend the hand of friendship to Dean Bielicki, and wish him the cooperation of all in making a success of his "democratic" form of "rule."

Classes are rumbling on in high gear. Financial pains arising from registration are being cured by time as witnessed by the return of students to off-campus eating establishments. The usual gripes heard from hither and yon testify that all is running smoothly and almost back to normal. Freshmen are finally losing that "which-way-is-my-next-class" look and regaining the composure they tried so desperately to exhibit at registration while the upperclassmen are recovering from its burden.

Chatter overheard most anywhere on campus - "Who is she? The blonde, I mean. . . . Hey you, whatever-your-name-is, gimme a hand with this trunk. . . . Lend me a five, will ya? Teacher'll flip if I don't get a book . . . seventy-one cents, with just two sparse servings! . . . I wouldn't sell it so cheap if I didn't need the dough . . . El Burro, anyone? . . . Yeah, it's parked in Siberia (remote parking area); let's walk. . . . How much they soak you for the mellow tuck'n roll job?"

SPINNING WORLD

By Byron Hallsted

In 1949 sixteen European nations banded together in an attempt to bluff the creeping expansionate expectations of the Red Bear. Shades of Red were stretching across the embattled plains of Europe, causing Paul Reverish alarms to awaken the weary Western world.

The North Atlantic Treaty organization, or NATO, was, in the beginning at least, a military alliance against communism. The western leaders at that time grasped at it with much enthusiasm and hope, for at that time it was the only feasible plan, but somehow they had fixed their eyes on the continent to such an extent that Asia, Africa, and the Middle East were out of focus. Russia, it seems, realized that showing amorous attentions toward Europe would only cause retaliation, consequently she made a brilliant field maneuver - threatening the enemy center while striking the foe's flanks. For instance take a look at a world map. Placing Europe in the center, the flanks become Southeast Asia, Near East, and Africa. The West fell for it hook, line, and sinker. With political unrest in Asia, the Middle East, and Africa going the way a hammer and sickle might want to go, the Kremlin began to break up the NATO Alliance by softening its world outlook.

Many things have contributed to the outdated of NATO - such as West German rearmament - money needed to keep combat divisions in readiness and the swing from dashing infantrymen to awesome B-47's. As for German rearmament the French have been the biggest blockers because of war incidents so fresh in their minds and also because of Germany's desire for reunification. Of the European countries, only Britain can begin to keep a modern force in readiness; however, when consideration is given to her farflung outposts, ranging from Gibraltar to Hong Kong, this isn't any light task. The last problem must be seen as Eisenhower's plan of instant retaliation versus General Guenther's idea which leads to the final question; will future warfare be large atomic wars or small irritating ones?

NATO's inabilities came to the forefront when the leaders met last May. Long critical speeches, which took up all the time, made any progress impossible. Western leaders actually do not want NATO done away with, but they realize that economic and political additions must be worked into it. To discuss NATO any further in this column would require volumes.

A look at the present reveals that leaders from Italy, Norway, and Canada, with Canada's Lester B. Pearson as chairman, are studying the Organization's problems, trying to work out a satisfactory solution. It is gratifying to see the smaller nations grappling with major problems, instead of the usual Big 3's, 4's, etc.

Above all this, the fact remains that NATO is outdated today because of lack of enthusiasm, which was exhibited in the beginning.

P. S. - Associated Student Body meets Friday - is La Sierra college guilty of such things. . . .

'round and about

BEANIE wearing seems to be all the rage among the frosh. We wonder why. The company of upperclassmen, who blocked the entrance to HMA last Wednesday, was the only active group we saw to collect the five cents per freshman fine for the absence of beanies.

PUTTING away our liniment bottle, we would like to take time to hail the Saturday night "Rodeo." The splendid turnout and participation of loyal LSC-ites gave promise of renewed interest in on-campus activities. Mention must also be made of the untiring work put into the program by ASB social activities director, Sharan Knight, and the many other persons who helped make the affair a success.

CAMPAIGNS come and campaigns go, but the CRITERION remains forever - or does it? With the CRITERION subscription drive fast approaching its conclusion, a frightening thought is forced into our minds. Can the CRITERION survive without the active support of the student body as a whole? Our answer is an emphatic NO. Only energetic cooperation of each and every student on LSC's campus can make the student paper a success. The CRITERION staff urges everyone to get his goal and more. This could make possible the biggest year in CRITERION history.

With registration finished and the first full week of scholastic year concluded, we look pensively at the ramifications and repercussions of the freshman and his beanie.

Despite the fact that beanie wearing is a relatively new custom on the LSC campus, the hats seem to be taken and, in the majority of cases, worn with an air of high adventure and vibrant school spirit by the freshmen. A very few, however, continually ignored the pleas and taunts of embattled upperclassmen. Marching brazenly about La Sierra's campus, these individuals refused to take advantage of their first real opportunity to be an integral part of the student-sponsored activity on the La Sierra campus.

Chiding the few is not our favorite occupation. So, we congratulate the freshmen class as a whole for their cooperation and participation in registration week activities. We send along with our treatise a sincere welcome to every freshman and an invitation to wholehearted participation in Associated Student Body activities. J. T.

What's all this about ASB?

Just what is the ASB? What does it have to do with you?

First of all, if you are a student at La Sierra college, you are a part of what is called the Associated Student Body - or the ASB. It is the organization that unites all the students and is their student government. Through it, all the student-sponsored social activities, such as banquets, picnics, Saturday night programs, date nights, etc., are planned and carried out. Religious activities are also sponsored by the student association. Student weeks of prayer, regular ASB chapel devotional programs, and many special activities are a part of the religious program. Your Associated Student Body also provides you with the weekly newspaper, the Criterion, to keep you informed about school activities. In other words, the Associated Student Body exists to serve you - the student of La Sierra college. So those initials ASB are an important - a very important - part of your school life.

How Does ASB Work?

Like most organizations, the ASB is supported by member fees and is governed by officers. They include a president and a vice-president, social and religious activities directors, the editors of the newspaper and annual, a treasurer and an assistant, secretaries to record meetings, a parliamentarian, and a sergeant-at-arms. ASB plans are made by officers in executive council. Business is carried out in regular ASB meetings in chapel. All business is proposed and discussed in open assembly, which means that each student has a right to express his opinion and to vote as he chooses on ASB business matters. This is where you, the individual student, become an active part of the association.

How can I help the ASB?

First of all, you can become informed about ASB function. This means becoming familiar with the constitution and working policy and keeping abreast

DEAR OLD L.S.C.

-Dick Guy

Musical score for 'DEAR OLD L.S.C.' with lyrics: 'We'll stand up for you, L.S.-C.; To you will be true, L.S.-C.' and 'We're proud of your name; We'll shout out your fame and pledge you our loyalty. So wave high the gold and the blue; Be faithful in all that you do. To you we are turning, Our hearts e-ver yearning For our dear old L.-S.-C.'

CRITERION

European Adventures
Concluded

Roster Appears
Page Two

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 3, 1956

No. 5

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

One score and seven years ago—excuse, please—the first edition of the CRITERION was distributed on our campus. Since then the CRITERION has passed through years of growth and change. Not only has the CRITERION expanded in size but it has tripled in circulation. This growth isn't an inherent property of the paper. It is the contribution of hundreds of students who spent time and effort writing, reading copy, or gathering subscriptions for the paper. Without this effort the CRITERION could not have advanced.

Today we are confronted with a situation that demands action. To stand still is retreat. We must progress. The goal for this year's CRITERION subscription campaign has been set at 4,000. This is only five subs per student. The administration, showing its support for the student paper, has offered to add a bonus four days to winter recess if 90 per cent of the students help in reaching the 4,000 subscription goal. The added vacation is worth the monetary value of five subscriptions.

Failure to approach our goal could mean certain death to the CRITERION. Without the money derived from subscriptions we can not continue publication. It is up to all of us. Let's support our student paper by passing our subscription goal.

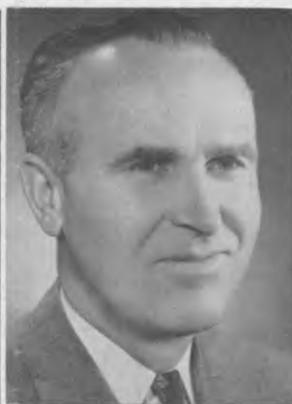
Bonus Vacation Promised if Sub Goal is Made by Friday

DOWER BEGINS PRAYER WEEK AT FRIDAY VESPER SERVICE

Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texas Conference of S.D.A., will conduct the week of prayer at La Sierra college from October 5 through October 13.

Elder Dower is bringing three LSC alumni with him from the Texas conference. They are Elder Henry Barron '52, Elder Richard C. Barron '45, and Elder H. M. S. Richards Jr. '52. These men will assist in the counseling and will hold the week of prayer for La Sierra academy.

Week of prayer will start with Friday vespers. The following Friday evening the customary communion service will be held. Elder Dower will conduct the concluding church service on October 13.



ELDER N. R. DOWER

Wawona Slated for Major Reward as Criterion Campaign Concludes

The hitherto slow-moving Criterion campaign is gaining momentum and will end at chapel next Friday, says campaign manager, Jack Bennett.

If 4,000 subscriptions are turned in and 90 per cent of the student body participates by the close of Friday's chapel, the students will receive four extra days of Christmas vacation, courtesy of the LSC administration.

Classes Pick Committee And Council Members

Members of the ASB Nominating committee and the Student-Faculty council were elected at class meetings held following Friday's ASB business meeting.

Elected to the Nominating committee were Dianne Chase and Tom Dickenson, seniors; Arladel Bond and Lionel Rentschler, juniors; Sharon Wells, and Glenn Dick, sophomores; and Ann Olson and Larry Eldridge, freshmen.

Selected to sit on the Student-Faculty council were Jeri Swift and Tim Iwahashi, seniors, Char-may Bourdeau and Roddy Rodriguez, juniors; Sally Van Schuyver and Dick Way, sophomores; and Nancy Everett and Jerry Davis, freshmen.

The major reward trip for all who bring in 18 or more subs is scheduled to be held at Wawona, in Yosemite National park. The four and one-half day trip will probably be held early second semester. Focal point of the excursion will be the Badger Pass ski area. Bennett indicates that the usual one-day snow picnic will not be held this year because of the lack of interest exhibited for previous affairs.

The individual goal for the campaign is five subscriptions per student. This brings the total goal to 4,000.

All who want to compete for prizes or expect to go to Wawona must have all their subs in by Friday morning. No subscriptions turned in after that time will be counted toward prizes, Wawona, or extra vacation.

According to Bennett, it is best to turn subscriptions in early, for in the last-minute rush mistakes in counting can easily be made.

Dairy Grabs Gold Medal at LA Fair

A gold medal for high-grade homogenized milk was won by La Sierra college dairy at the Los Angeles County fair, held September 14-30, announces farm manager Frank Judson.

Health authorities judged the milk according to taste, odor, chemical bacteria, cleanliness, and type of container. All of these items added up to a score of 95 out of 100 possible. Bottles of milk were picked up at random and judged by authorities without previous notice of participants. Judging of all items was done before the fair officially opened.

Although the College Dairy has entered other fairs, this is the first time a gold medal has been won. Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, stated further that the dairy has yearly cash sales exceeding \$120,000.

With entries from San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, and Los Angeles counties, approximately twenty gold medals were given out at this year's fair.

PICTURE SCHEDULED SATURDAY NIGHT FOR SPK-MBK BENEFIT PROGRAM

The annual SPK-MBK Benefit program is coming up this Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in HMA. Featured is the film "Cheaper by the Dozen" from the book of the same name. The Gilbreath family of twelve offspring has all the joys and heartaches of the average family multiplied many times over and often with hilarious results. Both Mother and Father Gilbreath are efficiency experts, and their latest ideas are occasionally given trial runs in their own miniature organization. Father Gilbreath has some especially original ideas for utilizing each moment, such as placing a Morse code chart in the bathroom. Present is a wealth of amusement in this true comedy of an unusual American family.

Tickets will be available after chapel on Monday and also at the door Saturday night. Proceeds are to be divided fifty-fifty between the men's and women's dormitory clubs after expenses. These funds are not for the function of the clubs but are to be voted for use in special projects (such as some furniture for the upstairs parlor in Angwin). Program directors say "Spread the glad tidings and give our clubs a boost while we enjoy an entertaining evening."

Registration Figure Shows 804 Students

Eight hundred and four students are now enrolled at La Sierra college, according to the Registrar's office.

This figure tops last year's total at the same time by 12 students. Dormitory deans report that there are 146 in Angwin hall, 126 in Calkins, 88 in MBK, and 83 in Gladwyn.

Inside Dope Hits Snag As Pics Fail

Release of the Inside Dope, ASB directory, has been delayed, announces the editor, Janesta Janzen. The delay is due to a broken film which spoiled approximately 300 identification photos and necessitated their re-taking.

Insufficient income caused Inside Dope to print the registration pictures again this year, Miss Janzen states.

The Inside Dope might be improved if it were made a distinct ASB publication in the same manner as the Criterion and Meteor, says the editor. This would facilitate the release of the directory within a week after the opening of the school term.

Public Relations Office Plans For A More Streamlined Organization

Better communication and information is to be effected by the Public Relations office for students and faculty this year, says Dr. Charles Hirsch, director.

This year a card is to be placed on each teacher's door giving his office hours as well as the hours of his classes. This will enable students to find out more easily when they may contact their teachers.

The switchboard also has a card file on all students as well as faculty members which lists the classes where a student may be located, and again the teachers office hours and classes. The switch board will give this information any time between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. everyday except Saturday.

After six o'clock and on Saturdays information may be obtained by calling the information center in Angwin hall, where addresses and phone numbers of students and faculty are listed.

There is also a new public relations card on file which gives name, address, parent's or guardian's address as well as the last college attended and the high school the student was graduated from.

The phone numbers to call are Overland 9-4321 from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. every day except Saturday and Overland 9-1451 after 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday.

STUDENTS CHOSE PORTRAIT PROOFS HERE YESTERDAY

The last of 579 students posed for a Meteor portrait last week, reports the photo editor, Romilda Guthrie.

During the past week freshmen, sophomores, and juniors sat for portraits taken by Gene Newby in the basement of La Sierra hall.

Proofs for the Meteor were expected here yesterday. Students were allowed to choose the pose they want in the Meteor.

Students who missed having their pictures taken now may have them taken at the beginning of the second semester with new students, says Miss Guthrie.

Airey Undergoes Operation at LL

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, underwent a hernia operation last Wednesday morning at Loma Linda hospital. Doctors expect a week to ten days for convalescence. At present he is resting well and hopes to be teaching his classes in two or three weeks.

Graduating from Walla Walla college, Dr. Airey has been at LSC for the past 16 years. He received his doctorate from the University of Washington.

Intramural Flagball Season Begins

The 1956 intramural flagball season got off to a flag-pulling, ball-fumbling start September 24. The game was an exhibition between dormitory and village students who had previously played flagball, and was staged for the enlightenment of the freshman fellows. The intramural team captains took advantage of the half-time antics of the freshmen

to judge the new talent. The more-or-less free for all game ended in a tie, 6-6.

The first season game was played Monday, October 1, between the Swans and Flamingos.

The team captains for the 1956 season were chosen by the Intramural board, and by some coincidence all the captains for this year are sophomores. The

team names with captains are: Swans — Ken Scheideman Ducks — Ron Bell Pelicans — George Terekina Mud Hens — Tom Seibly Loons — Reggie Callender Cranes — Albert Tilstra Geese — Ron Wiggle Flamingos — Academy

Time: Mondays through Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. Visitors welcome.



COLLEGIANS DOWN PUNCH AND APPLES AT SATURDAY NIGHT'S BLANKET PARTY.

Coming To LSC

- Thursday 6:30 Faculty corn roast
- Friday 10:30 Chapel: Criterion campaign
- 5:29 Sunset
- 6:30 Ministerial Fellowship—So. Chapel
- 7:30 Opening service of Week of Prayer—Elder N. R. Dower
- Saturday 9:30 Sabbath School—HMA
- 11:00 Church—Elder Dower
- 2:00 Outpost evangelism—So. Chapel
- 4:45 Organ vespers—church
- 8:00 SPK-MBK Program—HMA
- Sunday 6:30 Evening service—Elder Dower—HMA
- Monday 10:15 Prayer bands
- 10:40 Chapel—Elder Dower
- 6:30 Evening service—HMA
- Tuesday 10:15 Prayer bands
- 10:40 Chapel—Elder Dower
- 6:30 Evening service—HMA

Registrar Releases Student Roster

Abbott, Marvin	California	Brown, Roy	Jamaica	Cummings, George	Illinois	Finney, Charles	California	Hanson, Karen	California	Janzen, Janesta	California
Abrams, Stan	Canada	Bruner, Louis	Arizona	Cunning, Jean	Arizona	Finney, T. M.	California	Harder, Lyndon	California	Janzen, Sylvia	California
Ackerman, Vera	California	Bryant, Emma Lou	Florida	Cutting, Charles	California	Fischer, Clifford	California	Harmer, William	California	Jenkinson, Carol	California
Adamson, Beverly	California	Buddy, Clifton	British W. Indies			Fisher, William	Arizona	Harding, Ann	Ohio	Jennings, Richard	California
Akamine, Stanley	Hawaii	Buess, Fred	California	D		Foote, Bill	California	Harris, Herbert	Louisiana	Jennings, Shirley	California
Alexander, Bob	California	Bullock, Ruby	California	Daley, Velda	California	Forster, Darwin	California	Harris, Marilyn	California	Jensen, Harold	California
Alexander, Don	California	Burgdorff, George	California	Dalton, Ed.	California	Foss, Edward	California	Harris, Roy	California	Jensen, Margaret	California
Allen, Albert T.	California	Burgess, Ralph	California	Danis, Elizabeth	California	Foster, William	California	Harrison, Wallace	California	Jewkes, Alice	Canada
Allred, Edward	California	Burks, Delbert	California	Dantes, Johanna	California	Francis, Linda	California	Hawkins, Lawrence	California	Joergenson, Ann	California
Allred, L. Norman	California	Burks, Robert	California	Davenport, Betty	California	Franz, Ruth	California	Hawkins, Robert	California	Johnson, Billy	Texas
Anaya, Sammy	California	Bushnell, Bonita Kay	Arizona	Davidson, Ann	California	Freed, Robert	California	Hedrick, M. Duane	California	Johnson, Burton	California
Anderson, Benjamin	California	Butler, Joyce	California	Davidson, Gary	California	Freeman, Joyce	California	Heeb, David	California	Johnson, Curtis	California
Anderson, Dale	California	Butler, Patricia	California	Davidson, Neil	California	French, Marnell	California	Hegstad, Howard	Washington	Johnson, Edna	California
Anderson, Darlene	California			Davis, Carol Jean	California	Fujimoto, Mildred	Hawaii	Heidenreich, Barbara	California	Johnson, Jack	California
Anderson, Dennis	California	C		Davis, Kenneth	California			Henderson, James	California	Johnson, James	California
Anderson, Gary	California	Cadelinia, Anastacia	Hawaii	Davis, Jerry	California	G		Henrichsen, Lennie	California	Johnston, Edmund	California
Anderson, Gerald	California	Cadelinia, Lydia	Hawaii	Davis, Nancy	California	Games, Wayne	California	Henry, John	California	Jones, Grayce	Georgia
Anderson, Gracie	California	Calder, David	California	Decker, William	Illinois	Gardner, W. A.	California	Hernandez, Ana	California	Jones, Harold	California
Anderson, John	California	Callender, Reggie	California	Deery, Nancy	Maryland	Garrett, Bruce	Michigan	Hernandez, Joe	California	Judkins, Mavis	California
Anderson, John	California	Camp, Darlene	California	DeHaven, Winston	California	Gasser, Victor	California	Hayman, Dianne	California	Juler, Ruthelene	California
Arakaki, Grace	Hawaii	Camp, James	California	De La Hoya, Yolanda	California	Ghelif, Gerald	Arizona	Hickman, Richie	California		
Armistead, Charles	California	Campbell, June	California	Del Guzzo, Anthony	California	Gibson, Elethia	British W. Indies	Hill, John	British West Indies		
Arnold, Barbara	Florida	Capon, Brian	Canada	Delker, Del	California	Gibson, Tom	Alabama	Hillock, Wilfred	Canada		
Arriaga, Israel	California	Carambot, George	California	Demchuk, E. A.	California	Gilbert, Donna	California	Hirata, Yoshimi	Hawaii		
Asher, Wilmer L.	California	Card, Eddie	Texas	Deming, Billie	Nebraska	Gilbert, Marilyn	California	Hirst, Dale	California		
Ashley, Kenerley	California	Cardey, Carl	California	Dewey, Ed	California	Gillespie, Janet	California	Howhn, John	California		
Aso, Bill	Colorado	Carlin, Keith	California	Dexter, Mrs. Moira	California	Gillilan, Bonnie	California	Holland, Robert	California		
Ashworth, Warren	California	Carlsen, Ernest	California	Dick, Glenn	California	Gish, Elden	Utah	Holsinger, Ruth	California		
Ayala, Luz Olivia	California	Carlson, Ernest	California	Dickinson, John	California	Gober, Dan	California	Holshausen, Jo Anne	California		
		Carlson, Richard	California	Dickinson, Tom	California	Gooch, Phyllis	California	Honor, Dorothy	California		
		Carlson, Victoria	California	Dill, Jerry	California	Grable, Albert	California	Hoover, James	California		
		Carlsson, Ethel	Sweden	Dillard, William	California	Grady, W. Lee	California	Houck, Mrs. Ethel	California		
		Carr, Charline	Connecticut	Diminyatz, Ralph	Canada	Graham, Elliot	Washington	Howard, Thora	California		
		Carr, Curtis	Ohio	Dirkson, Janice	California	Gray, David	California	Howe, Oliver	California		
		Carter, Thomas	California	Dixon, Dorothy	California	Gray, Gwendolin	California	Hoxie, Jatricea	California		
		Cartwright, Albert	California	Dixon, Jess	California	Green, Charlie Jo	Arizona	Hoxie, Russell	California		
		Case, Gwen	California	Dorward, Donald	California	Green, Donna	California	Hubbs, Marvin	California		
		Casey, Earl	California	Drapiza, Felix	Philippines	Griesert, Betty	California	Hubbs, William	California		
		Cashatt, James	Oregon	Du Puis, Giles	California	Griswold, Richard	California	Hummel, Al	California		
		Castro, Teofila	California	Durden, Kent	California	Gromer, Wilma	California	Hunter, Richard	California		
		Ceas, Sherilan	California	Dusing, Raymond	California	Grosse, Carl	California	Husar, Anna	California		
		Chan, Ernest	British Guiana			Grubb, Nichlas	California				
		Chong, Melva	Hawaii	E		Gruwell, Carolyn	California				
		Charboneau, Carol	California	Edwards, Charles	California	Guhl, Royce	California				
		Chase, Dianne	California	Edwards, Linda Lee	California	Guthrie, Lloyd	California				
		Cheneweth, Charles	California	Edwards, Shirley	California	Guthrie, Romilda	California				
		Cheneweth, Edwin	California	Ellis, Elaine	California	Guzman, Andrew	California				
		Cheng, Swee	Malaya	Eldenburgh, Donald	Japan						
		Chew, Thelma	Florida	Eldridge, Lawrence	Japan						
		Chilton, Helaine	California	Emehiser, Jenith	California						
		Ching, Joyce	California	Emori, Taya Grace	California						
		Chrispens, Ann	California	Eng, Beverly	California						
		Christner, Elmer	California	Erick, Charles	California						
		Clark, Norman	Washington	Erick, William	California						
		Clarke, Helena	California	Erickson, Donald	California						
		Clarke, Marilyn	California	Ernest, Wayne	California						
		Cloninger, Earl	Texas	Everett, Nancy	California						
		Collins, Mike	California	Evers, Charles	California						
		Cong, Pham Van	Vietnam	Eyraud, Everett	California						
		Conrad, Donald	California								
		Cooley, Cynthia	California	F							
		Coombs, Sharon	California	Faith, William	California						
		Cordray, Richard	California	Farr, Lorene	California						
		Cottrell, Mrs. Dale	California	Fellows, Roy	California						
		Cottrell, Dale	California	Felts, Rossie	Florida						
		Cottrell, Glen	California	Fernandez, Ruben	California						
		Cottrell, Janice	California	Fields, Bonnie	Africa						
		Coville, James	California								
		Croft, Samuel	California								
		Cron, Doris	California								
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Lovell, Frank	California	Moore, Carmen	California
Lowry, Harriet	California	Moore, Joyce	California
Lowry, James	California	Moore, James D.	California
Lucas, Benaiah	Singapore	Moreland, Gayle	California
Lucas, Marilyn	California	Morrison, Dave	California
Luehr, Walter	California	Morrison, Dolly	California
Lugenbeal, Edward	California	Mortensen, Elizabeth	California
Luna, Pete	California	Morton, Bruce	California
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Lux, Bill	California	Muir, Marilyn	California
Luxton, Royce	California	Murray, Donn	Washington
Lyle, Harold	California	Musgrave, Ruth Ann	California
		Myers, Mearle	California

M		N	
McAnally, Larry	California	Nakamoto, Frances	Hawaii
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Peters, Elsie	California
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Price, Edson	Nevada
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Prout, Janine	California
Provonsha, Gary	California
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Pyle, Leroy	California

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Rebensdore, Eloise	California
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Redding, Rodney	Maine
Reed, Vensa	California
Reeder, Samuel	California
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Reeves, Billy	California
Reeves, Donald	California
Reid, Bruce	California
Reiswig, Jon	California
Remboldt, Audrey	California
Rentfro, George	California
Rentfro, Barb	Colorado

Concluded:

European Adventurers Travel From Germany to England, then New York

By John T. Hamilton

After leaving lovely old Heidelberg, we traveled north to Frankfurt-am-Main where our party stayed over-night. The bomb damage in Frankfurt was the most severe we had seen. Consequently, the modern buildings and parks were the most advanced we had seen. It is apparent that cities which have been devastated as was Frankfurt will one day be among the most modern in the world. They are literally building from the ground up and in the most advanced architectural forms.

It was just a short run from Frankfurt to Wiesbaden where we caught our early morning Rhine steamer for Coblenz, Bonn, and Cologne. This trip was the "stuff of dreams". We sailed past innumerable castles, vineyards cascading down the steep slopes and past the famous Lorelei rock as the ship's loudspeaker played the Song of the Lorelei. As we were lunching in the salon almost at water level, we passed the Mouse Tower where legend has it that the infamous Bishop of Bingen was eaten alive by mice. We boarded our bus again at Coblenz for the remainder of the Rhine trip to Cologne.

Cologne

At Cologne we shopped for cameras and binoculars and visited the great Gothic cathedral which was so badly bombed during the war. After a lieuresly morning in the city we left for Holland by way of Belgium.

Rentschler, Lionel	California
Reves, Bill	California
Reynolds, Daryl	Minnesota
Rice, Reginald	California
Rice, Robert	California
Richards, James	California
Richards, Linda	California
Ringoot, John	Maryland
Roberts, Gayle	California
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see his grave among the most illustrious of the realm.
A tour through the Shakespeare country is a "must" for any visitor who would know England in all the intimacy of her lovely countryside. Our La Sierra tour party went first to Oxford and a visit through Christ Church College of that great University. We browsed along "the High" as High Street has been affectionately called for centuries by Oxford men and we photographed the old Tom Tower and gothic spires of Magdalen College.

Shakespeare

In mid-afternoon we arrived in Stratford-upon-Avon, birthplace and home of William Shakespeare and his wife Anne Hathaway. The simple grave in old Trinity Church was an inspiring sight, as was Anne Hathaway's cottage just over the Avon. Swans were drifting along the river in the lazy summer afternoon and there was folk-dancing on the village green. Stratford thus presented a picture of antiquity, dignity and beauty. We closed our sojourn in England and in Europe with this scene.

We said goodbye to Eddy, our most affable and faithful guide, whom we had learned to know and appreciate in over five weeks of close association. The Clipper flight to New York was announced and we hurried through the turnstiles to the ramp of London's expansive airdrome. Twilight was just settling down as we winged out over Windsor Castle and then on to Wales and the open sea. An unexpected event was in the offing as the captain announced that we were flying to Iceland on our way home in order to take advantage of better weather. In due time we landed at Reykjavik and walked around the airport terminal building for about an hour stretching our air legs. Almost on the minute we touched down at Idlewild on Long Island after a smooth on-time flight over the North Atlantic.

Sabbath

Our Sabbaths abroad were a genuine pleasure. We worshipped first with our Paris church on the Boulevard l'Hopital, where the service, of course, was in French. The next Sabbath found us in Rome at our neat little church on the banks of the Tiber where we witnessed a rare event — baptism of three persons whose individual stories of conversion were a modern miracle. In Villach, Austria for our third European Sabbath we held our own little service in the bus. The fourth week we worshipped in Heidelberg at the Army base chapel in company with about ten other believers who have no church of their own but are faithful and devout in the face of great obstacles. We spent our last Sabbath in London where we attended church at the New Gallery on Regent Street. These Sabbaths were a pleasant and inspiring respite from the rigorous week-day travel and sight-seeing and we looked forward to them.
All 34 members of our summer tour group are profoundly thankful to God for a trip free of serious illness, accident and trouble of any kind. We have lived with other races, spoken other languages, spent other money, eaten other food; and for this experience we are richer.

Robinson, William	Maryland
Robinson, William	California
Robles, Daniel	California
Rodriguez, Mary	California
Rodriguez, Radames	California
Roeder, Darlene	California
Roesel, Charles	California
Rogers, Freda	California
Rogers, Ronald	California
Romero, Esther	Puerto Rico
Rose, Kathie	Arizona
Ross, Ellwood	California
Ross, Sandra Lou	California
Runyan, Sidney	California
Rusk, Glenn	California
Rust, Sonja	California

S	
Sabin, Barbara	California
Sabo, Sharon	California
Sage, Mrs. Royal	California
Saito, Toichi	California
Salas, Carol Jeanne	California
Salas, Mari Lynn	California
Sammon, Beverly	California
Sammons, John	California
Sanchez, Albert	California
Sanchez, Daniel	California
Sand, Judy	California
Sanders, Howard	California
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Schar, Duane	California
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Schmitt, Don	California
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Schneider, Vernetta	California
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Schumacher, Weldon	California
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Seibly, Tom	California
Serns, Hazel	California
Seyle, Robert	California
Shannon, Alvin	California
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Shiroma, Wayne	California
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Simmons, Gordon	California
Sisco, Betty	California
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Slayback, Johnny	California
Small, David	California
Small, Mary	California
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Stenberg, Kent	Colorado
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Stoll, Lloyd	British Guiana
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Streeter, Gwendolyn	California
Stringer, Edward	California
Stringer, Ione	California
Strom, Dick	California
Strom, William	California
Subriar, Catherine	California
Suter, Patricia	California
Swanson, Linda	California
Swift, Geraldine	California

T	
Taber, Charles	California
Taber, Dean	California
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Tallant, Paul	California
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Taylor, Dudley	California
Taylor, Ed	California
Taylor, Wesley	California
Teal, Robert	California
Tell, Dea Anna	California
Templeton, Alene	California
Terukina, George	Hawaii
Thananan, Anurak	Thailand
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Thomas, Reed	California
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Tilstra, John	California
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Urena, Virginia	California
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Wood, Kenneth Glen	Arizona
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Wood, Carolyn	California
Wood, Mike	California
Wood, Robert	California
Woods, James	Minnesota
Woods, Maurice	California
Worden, Marjorie	California
Workman, Wilfred	California
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The La Sierra College
CRITERION

Vol. 28 October 3, 1956 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 domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Y		Z	
Yamasato, Kimiko	Hawaii	Zabor, Robert	California
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You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

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1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pitttdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy, Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

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CRITERION

Ingathering Day
Next Tuesday

Ingathering Day
Next Tuesday

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 10, 1956

No. 6

HARVEST THEME TO BE EMPLOYED IN TRADITIONAL ASB MOON-TRAMP

"Harvest Moon Hike" will take LSCites wandering in the moonlight this Saturday night when the traditional autumnal trek gets under way. Beginning at 7:30 in HMA groups of students will be started on their way to an unknown party spot. The destination will be new and quite in harmony with the harvest theme, according to students who planned the affair.

Coordinators for the hike have been June Campbell and Burton Bates. Assisting them is a program committee composed of Elise Thorson, Don Madison, Pat Turner, Patricia Hoxie, and Reggie Callender. They promise an enjoyable evening of hiking, music, entertainment, and refreshments.

Campfire community singing led by Ralph Diminyatz will begin the program. Other numbers will include harvest songs by the freshman girls' trio, composed of Mari Lynn Salas, Virginia McGee, and Nancy Everett; a vocal solo by Benny Anderson; the men's quartet with Ralph Diminyatz, Richie Hickman, Don Madison, and Don Olsen; the performance of a nondescript comedy duet; a reading by Charles Edwards; and a special entertainment feature. Emcee for the program will be Don Olsen.

In keeping with the theme, refreshments will include pieces of pumpkin pie with whipped cream plus hot chocolate.

Faculty members assisting will be G. C. Ferguson in charge of the firewood and Prof. Lester Cushman managing the lighting and sound system.

SPK INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

A formal installation of Sigma Phi Kappa officers was held in Hole Memorial auditorium October 4. The candlelight ceremony ushered in the girls' dormitory club officers for first semester. They are: president, Janesta Janzen; vice-president, Glenda Wilcox; secretary, Connie Seery; treasurer, Marilyn Clark; and chaplain, Vernetta Schneider.

After the presentation of the new officers, each one gave a brief report of her plans. A musical program planned by Glenda Wilcox offered the girls' trio—Virginia McGee, Nancy Everett, and Mari Lynn Salas—and a vocal solo by Carol Jean Salas. Miss Lois McKee is the sponsor of the club.

Marshall's Life Depicted for SDADA Offering

"A Man Called Peter," starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters, will be shown at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. October 13 and 20 in the Riverside Municipal auditorium, according to a spokesman for the SDA Dietetic association, sponsor of the film showing.

The color film, an account of the life of Dr. Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the U.S. Senate, is being shown under the auspices of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic association. This 20th Century-Fox production was produced by Samuel Engel and directed by Henry Koster. In CinemaScope, the film uses a screen play by Eleanore Griffin adapted from the book "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall.

Place of the showing is the Riverside Municipal auditorium, 3485 Seventh street. Admission for all showings is 90 cents for adults, 65 cents for children, or \$ 1.25 for reserved seats.



Harold Richards, Henry and Richard Barron, and Elder Dower are pictured meeting students Rhoda Wilson, Ben Anderson, Darlene Roeder, Don Van Ornam, and Marnell French at the beginning of the week of prayer.

Elder Dower and Associates Stress Living Faith as Prayer Week Theme

Texas Man and LSC Alumni Officiate At Week of Campus Spiritual Emphasis

Ingathering Day Organized With 'Flying Squadrons'

One hundred percent participation is anticipated in the Ingathering Field Day next Tuesday, October 16. Dr. J. C. Haussler, faculty adviser for the annual event, revealed that territory is plentiful in San Diego, Carlsbad, San Clemente, La Jolla, Del Mar, Laguna, Linda Vista, Balboa, and other communities along the coast. Plans have also been laid for several "Flying Squadrons" to work business along the highways in the towns of Fullerton, Tustin, and on toward Escondido.

The committees that have organized the activities for the day are composed of Dr. Haussler, Lee Grady and Byron Song, promotion; Clarence Laue, Bonnie Gillilan, and Jon Reisinger, transportation; Elder Royal Sage, Barbara Witmer, and Elwood Staff, literature; Elmer Widmer, Nona Bailey, and Bill Reves, territory; Irene Ortner, Dean Matheson, Pat Turner, and Sharon Merkel, home band.

Blanks were passed in chapel today to obtain the use of 55 or 60 cars to carry approximately 400 solicitors who will turn their names in Monday during chapel. The cafeteria will provide sack lunches early Tuesday morning.

Approximately twelve students went to Newport Beach the first of the month to be fingerprinted so they might receive permission to solicit in that city. Copies were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Crime Control headquarters in Sacramento, and the police files of Newport Beach. Clearance must be received from Sacramento before permission will be granted.

Those who remain on campus will attend their regular classes and laboratories where supervised study periods will be held. Provision will be made for those who remain to work to turn in their wages as contributions to the Ingathering campaign.

Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texas conference, began the thirty-fourth annual fall week of prayer here at the vesper service Friday. Speaking on the theme "O God, Do It Again," he stressed the need for men to revive the spirit of consecration which produced the heroes of the Reformation.

"It is our hope that those who have not consecrated themselves to the service of God will do so as a result of this week," commented Elder Dower on the aim of the week of prayer. He mentioned further that baptismal classes would be formed for those showing an interest in becoming members of the church.

Assisting Elder Dower are LSC alumni Henry Barron, Richard Barron, and Harold Richards, all from the Texas conference.

Meetings will be held each evening of the week, and in the morning through Friday. The theme for the morning series is "What Do You Know?" touching on the important points of faith. The evening meetings follow the theme "Grieve Not The Holy Spirit."

In the church service October 6, Elder Dower spoke on the need of a revival of the first love for Christ. "We know and talk too much about fashion, business, sports, politics, and world crises," he said, "when our first concern should be the gospel of Christ and the finishing of the work in all the world."

Richard Barron is conducting the week of prayer in the La Sierra College Preparatory school, with meetings each morning of the week. Henry Barron and Harold Richards have charge in the La Sierra College Demonstration school.

Henry and Richard Barron have been working together in Texas doing evangelistic work. They spend their full time holding three-week series of meetings. Harold Richards, son of Elder H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy, is a district pastor in the Texas conference.

The week of prayer continues through the church service this coming Sabbath.

La Sierrans Chosen For the Coming Year

The members of the La Sierrans, 42-piece choral and orchestral ensemble, have been chosen for the 1956-57 school year, according to a recent announcement from the college Music department.

Members of the chorus include sopranos Arladel Bond, Virginia McGee, Alice Jewkes, Darlene Anderson; tenors Ralph Diminyatz, Jim Smith, Curt Carr, Jim Hansen, Ken Lacy, Edmond Phillips; basses Ben Anderson, Charles Cheneweth, Charles Roscell, Menard Blake, Dave Morrison, and Don Olsen.

Orchestra personnel are Leroy Weber, Bill Faith, Patricia Hoxie, Nelcine Olson, Carolyn Wood, Kenyon Lynn, Victor Gasser, Curtis Johnson, and Gary Provonsha, strings; Ed Cheneweth, Tom Steele, Dennis Anderson, Reggie Rice, David Hansen, and Don Madison, brass; Romilda Guthrie, Diana Staude, Burton Johnson, and Terry Bates, woodwinds; June Campbell and Mike Collins, percussion. Accompanist for the group is Leroy Pyle.

Under the direction of Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, the unique college organization is beginning its third year. Members of the group are chosen from the larger College choir, orchestra, and band to comprise the smaller ensemble.

Regular rehearsals of the group have begun, and music is being selected for the organization's repertoire. The La Sierrans this year will tour the academies of Southern California and Arizona, and will give public concerts in the Los Angeles area.

Sub Drive Closes

The Criterion subscription campaign closed at Friday's chapel with a total of 1900 subscriptions and 1000 subscription pledges.

Closing the rally in HMA, campaign chairman Jack Bennett said that collegiates had until October 26 to fulfill their pledges. It is expected that the fulfilled pledges will make possible the continued publication of the Criterion. Arrangements are now being made to cut publication expense.

Prizes will be awarded after the October 26 pledge deadline.

ASB RADIO PROGRAM GETS THUMBS DOWN FROM EXEC BOARD

Possible abandonment of the ASB radio program Mountain Meditations was indicated by a recent recommendation of the ASB executive board.

In its regular Monday evening meeting, the board, under the leadership of president Bill Ostermiller, discussed possible ways of carrying out the constitutional requirements that provide for the program. The discussion was based on the written report of last year's program director. The final action recommended that the program be dropped for this year. Ostermiller indicated that the main problem is expense. He explained that in past years free time had been available on local AM radio stations, but last year, since free time was no longer offered, an attempt was made to finance the program entirely through the ASB. Last year's financial report indicates a loss of \$ 150.

Further reasons, Ostermiller continued, include the necessity of purchasing additional equipment, and the feeling of the executive board that student interest in production and main-

tenance of the program is not sufficient to risk financial sponsorship by the ASB. The ASB officers pointed out, however, that their recommendation does not automatically dispense with the program. If a satisfactory plan can be formulated and sufficient interest shown, the program remains a possibility.

Modern Languages Class Displays Larger Enrollment

An enrollment upswing in foreign language classes, and increase in French and German majors has been noted this year, announces foreign language head Miss Margaret Amb.

Students now meet in the language laboratory every week. This is the first time this has been done at the beginning of a school year. The laboratory was finished late last year, and has proved to be a valuable and up-to-date addition to the campus, comments Dr. Amb.

The department is planning a booster program to make appearances in surrounding academies. Details for the program, which will start around the end of November, are yet to be finalized concludes Dr. Amb.

NEW CHAPEL HI-FI RECORDING FEATURES LA SIERRA'S MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

"Jubilate" a High-Fidelity Chapel recording by the La Sierra college Music department, has just been released, reveals Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Recorded in the La Sierra church last spring, the 80-voice La Sierra college choir, and 42-member La Sierrans ensemble render music appropriate for Sabbath listening, states Professor Hamilton. Numbers appearing on the record are "Onward Christian Soldiers," arranged by Waring; "Praise Ye Jehovah," by Mozart, With Lenore Finney as soloist; "Jubilate Deo," by Sowerby; "Shepherds Farewell to the Holy Family," by Berlioz; and two acappella numbers, "None Other Lamb," by Roff; and "I'm But a Stranger Here," arranged by Hamilton. The organizations were under the direction of Professors Hamilton and Alfred Wal-

ters, with organ accompaniment by Prof. Harold B. Hannum. La Sierra college has previously produced ten records of this sort.

The La Sierrans, a combination of the former Collegians and a 20-piece orchestra, has been heard in concert for three years.

Professor Hamilton received his masters degree from Northwestern university, and Professor Walters received his from Boston university. They have both taught at LSC for ten years. At La Sierra for 13 years, Professor Hannum teaches organ and theory. His degree is from Northwestern university.

Recording engineer was Leston Post, and artistics were by Dr. Richard B. Lewis of Chapel Records. Records are available at all Seventh-day Adventist conference offices or at Chapel Records, Mountain View, California.

JUBILATE

A Sacred Choral Album
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The La Sierra
College Choir
and
The La Sierrans

John T. Hamilton
and
Alfred Walters,
Directors

H. B. Hannum,
Organist

Onward Christian Soldiers
I'm But a Stranger Here
The Shepherd's Farewell
O Praise Jehovah
None Other Lamb
Jubilate Deo
Song 11

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Chapel Records' new high-fi release features LSC.



Harvest moon hike coordinators Burton Bates and June Campbell pause in their heavy schedule to discuss plans for Saturday night.



Elder J. C. Haussler reveals ingathering plans to student-participants Lionel Renschler, Del Delker, Louella Baker, and Tim Iwahashi.

INTRAMURALS

By Nory B.

The swimming meet between MBK, Calkins, and the village scheduled for October 14 will bring La Sierra college's top swim talent together, states "Coach" William Napier. He states further that Calkins will probably present a formidable array of experienced divers and swimmers for the event.

Top competition and sportsmanship are very much in evidence this year, making for a well balanced flag-ball league. Competition on a high level can be invigorating and rewarding. An individual on a football field learns how to come back from defeat, to receive a hard jolt, yet show himself a man by "shaking" it off, and finally to work with people, who have at times criticized other people, as a team. Many scorn the playing of football on a Christian college campus. But is life any easier to a student? For instance, does the world step back, allowing a person to get back on his feet? Anybody knows of the disappointments which come on the "outside." By the same token if a collegiate can recover from a small defeat on the gridiron, won't his recovery in the office or church be easier since he has met such before? True, sports of any kind can become non essential when used to excess, but psychology in extremes can tie homo sapiens in knots also. Knut Rockne, one of the nation's honored coaches from Notre Dame university, once said that when football becomes bigger than the school or studies it has lost its place in the curriculum.

Every week six students, comprising the Intramural board, meet with coach Napier and senior director Vernon Scheffel, to co-ordinate progressive athletic activities. Objectives of the board, as set forth by Napier, are to make the field of recreation more attractive to seniors as well as freshmen. Members of this year's

board are Dick Way, Don Van Ornam, Warren Lund, Don Madison, Edward Longfellow, Gwen Case, Shirley Johnson, Karen Hanson, and Marie Wahlman. List of events are:

- Men**
 - Swimming October 22 - November 2
 - Tennis October 22 - November 2
- Women**
 - Volleyball October 8 - 19
 - Tennis November 5 - 16
 - Basketball October 22 - November 21

Damazo Tells PTA How Children Can Live Longer

Paul S. Damazo, head dietician and instructor in dietetics, stated at a recent presentation to the Parent Teachers Association of Bellflower that parents can help preschool and early school children increase their life expectancy from ten to twenty years. "This is easy," stated Damazo, "providing we follow two simple practices."

"Number one is to follow the plain instruction of healthful living as brought out in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy, and, secondly, to take advantage of the billions of dollars that have been spent on nutrition and preventive medicine research. Each family has at its disposal the results of this investigation, in a digestible form, through local, state, and federal departments of health, local libraries, and church literature."

"Bouyant health begins with prenatal nutrition. Just as careful planning is given to the foundation of towering buildings to hold the immensity of materials upright for a prolonged period of time, so must regardful care be given to the building of sound bodies beginning with infants." The speaker further stated that this regardful care must be exercised throughout life, because it is through these means that one reaps positive, bouyant health.

Press Conference

By the Editorial Staff

Eds. note: This is press conference. It is the beginning of a new type of column in the Criterion. This week it is the result of a question and answer session between the editorial staff and La Sierra's president. In addition to President Pease, other faculty and staff members may be interviewed from time to time. We hope that the column may serve as a link between the students and the college administration. The readers' questions and comments are invited.

granting of class skips, which defeats the purpose of promoting better scholarship. Realizing the difficulty of judging citizenship, the president looked with some degree of favor upon the idea of basing the list strictly upon scholarship.

When the question was brought up concerning the College board's action against exchange publicity tours between PUC and La Sierra, President Pease pointed out that one reason was the expense of the tours, plus the necessity of the two schools covering their own territories more thoroughly, which has been neglected, the board felt, in the past. He further added that it is still possible for small groups to be exchanged between the two territories at the invitation of the institution involved.

In answer to questions concerning the plans of the College board, Mr. Pease stated that the board is "all out" for the in-service training of teachers, and is encouraging faculty members to earn advance degrees. Mentioning briefly the long-range plans of the board, the president spoke of the possibility of fully adequate dormitory and physical education facilities within the coming ten years.

As a final answer in regard to the Week of Prayer, President Pease hoped that students would enjoy the week. He further expressed hope that all would find a great blessing and spiritual help from the warm, friendly, informal atmosphere of the services.

PR ---

Press Releases Given Priority

Duties involving reporting of La Sierra college activities with news import to city newspapers and other news media will be assigned to the Press Relations office, a subsidiary to the college Public Relations office, announces Dr. Charles Hirsch, Public Relations office director.

Senior English major O'Ferrall Pauly will be serving as part-time press relations officer for the school term, Dr. Hirsch said. During the past year he acted as community relations officer for the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists. Under the latter's auspices he became a student member of the

American College Public Relations Association.

The Press Relations office is merely a renaming of a former news-reporting service which the college has had in operation in past school terms, Dr. Hirsch stated. However, he asserted that under the guidance of the new Public Relations office the two offices will be better able to render a wide scope of on-campus and off-campus services expected both by the general public and students and friends of an educational institution.

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COOL PATIO

**"So priketh hem nature in hir corages,
than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages..."**

By Joan Marie Smith

"Interview seven new students selected by you at random..." I read the sentence and felt the need of a campus Chaucer. Few things can make the Pilgrimage of Education leading to the Shrine of Knowledge so smooth as real interesting fellow pilgrims.

"... seven new students selected by you at random..." The phrase repeated itself insistently in my mind. I began with someone I knew. Bob Teel is a junior biology major who lives in the La Sierra village. Bob's quiet, retiring manners make it rather difficult to observe the rare gift of executive ability that he possesses. Last year the student association of Southwestern Junior college, under his leadership, was highly progressive. Bob thinks that the academicians here should make with a little more hospitality. Otherwise, he finds the campus "most agreeable."

"... seven new students selected by you at random..." I looked at the girl who sat next to me in worship. Why shouldn't I interview Laura Martinez? She laughed softly when I suggested this and said, "I'm not the sort of person you want. I'm a freshman secretarial science major from Norwalk, California, and that's all." In Laura's family both Spanish and English are spoken. It is difficult for her to get used to the food here since she rarely finds anything in our cafeteria that resembles the Mexican dishes served in her home. Laura's doctor was the first Seventh-day Adventist she had ever met. As she told me about meeting him, a thoughtful, faraway look came into her dark eyes: "I'd never heard anyone talk about God the way he did—as though they were friends. And when he told me about La Sierra, well, I wanted to come." She smiled and fingered her pony tail

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hair-do, "I haven't been disappointed, either."

"... seven new students selected by you at random..." I liked the profile of the boy who sat at the next table in the library. His name was Vern Lanphear. He visited our campus in the early summer and, after investigating the business department and deciding that it was just what he was looking for, stuck around to become a freshman business major. Last year Vern attended Mt. Vernon academy. His number one complaint against college is "Too much outside reading."

"... seven new students selected by you at random..." The freshman girl at my lunch table made a scathing remark that put all dorm-dwellers in the one-celled idiot category. I was immediately interested in this heretic. Her name is Phyllis Gooch and she lives at Loma Linda, where she has a brother in medicine. During her four years of high school, which were spent in a public high in Kentucky, she held a variety of positions on both the annual and paper staffs. Her major is English; her hobby, languages. I predict her name will be well known on this campus before she graduates.

"... seven new students selected by you at random..." Don Ericksen graduated from Redlands university with a major in social science and minors in speech and secondary education. He is taking 14 hours of post-graduate work on our campus this semester. He works 25 hours per week at Ace Bush-

ings company. This schedule doesn't sound too impressive until you remember—and when you know Don it's easy to forget—that he has been without his sight for three and one-half years. Don's life well illustrates his theory that with a healthy, positive attitude, any handicapped person can lead a happy and productive life. Don is fun to talk to. He carries no chip on his shoulder and is not boastful of his achievements. At the close of our interview my words must have sounded like applause, for Don said with quiet conviction, "There's nothing great or wonderful about me." I am inclined to disagree.

"... seven new students selected by you at random..." Curtis Lacy graduated from Proenix, Arizona is a physics major, although he isn't taking a single physics course this year. During academy days at Thunderbird he found time to be editor of the school paper and to perform on a weekly program of organ music on a local radio station. Someday he plans to build his own electronic organ.

Seven campus pilgrims, selected at random from the throng.—Such a few, and yet many students will not make this many new friends during the entire school year. The words of Jesus commanding us to love one another as He loved us are good to remember at the beginning of a school year. And I pose this question, "Is it possible to love someone about whom you know nothing?"



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"... seven new students selected by you at random..." The desk clerk in Gladwyn hall was a picture of efficiency. Between various interruptions I learned that her name is Carol Lorenz, that she is a freshman pre-nursing student and that she was Sabbath school superintendent at Monterey Bay academy last year. How we both laughed when Carol told me of her first few days on campus when she and her roommate were so awed by everything in general about college that they just stayed in their room instead of going to meals! I don't think Carol is more shy than most freshmen girls; I think she is just more honest.

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Southside Sediton...

By Tom Gibson

Honors this week go to the new dorm pastor system of providing a student spiritual leader and the first such pastor, Bob Zamora. This position is quite a responsibility, as it involves speaking for several worships a week as well as coordinating the prayer bands—the two most potentially powerful spiritual influences in the lives of dorm students. Thus far Bob's spiritual delivery and good leadership qualities have, in the opinion of this author, shown him well suited for the position.

Another candidate for the hall of fame lies in the personage of Mr. Ferguson, his contribution being the special efforts required to obtain the new car washing area in "Siberia." It is a profound improvement over last year's Friday afternoon congestion in LSH parking lot.

Various and sundry rumblings indicate a moderately good year

for the Men of Brotherly Kindness (more commonly know as the members of the MBK club). Ideas for a club project have varied from keys given to the seniors and loving cups for current top campus teams to the donation of several hours of labor per member per week to helping those in surrounding communities who for some reason need assistance. If I may again insert my personal views, I sincerely hope the latter proposal is adopted whether the others are or not.

Did you ever notice how some people are characterized by certain phrases off repeated? Take these phrases frequently heard about the dorm and see if you can identify the bearer by some careful eavesdropping: "I'm highly irritated" — "The most abominable perishing thing ever" — "How ya doing, ma-a-a-n?" — "Oh it's just out of this world" — "Oh, very rare, Phytonomous Posticus."

Northside Nonsense...

By Charmay Bourdeau

With the first autumnal drizzle has come a decline in the wheezes of hay fever victims, a general array of stringy hair, and numerous moans about umbrellas and winter clothes left at home. And already there is a muddy footprint in the parlor.

Dormwise, improvements continue. Out front we counted seven porch lights apparently intended to illuminate the newly planted bushes and surrounding terrain, while in back a gigantic excavation makes the science building unapproachable except by a narrow plank. Already a minor crisis has developed over the parlor furniture. Officially, residents prefer the yellow leather pieces in the lobby and the aqua in the parlor, but attempts in this direction seen to go unnoticed.

A general exodus to Arrowhead occurred last Sunday. Those getting in some end-of-the-season water skiing included Sidney Runyan, Sonja Rust, Gwen Case, Ann Harding, Sylvia Janzen, Janine Prout, Nellie Bray, Marilyn Pigott, Linda Swanson, and Charmay Bourdeau. Aside from these

gatherings, there isn't much news in the form of parties or celebrations. Conditions are getting so drastic that some coeds are suggesting the themes of Happy Unbirthday or Unrequited Love as excuses for get-togethers.

Also in the news this week are the girls who are working on big coming events like the Mother-Daughter banquet and "Stuffed Dates." SPK club vice-president Glenda Wilcox is organizing the traditional banquet, using as a theme under-water fantasy, while Thelma Chew is planning decorations for the occasion. "Stuffed Dates," the Meteor-Criterion benefit, is being faithfully directed by Bonnie Brown and practiced by Ann Joergenson, Romilda Guthrie, and Sylvia Janzen.

In keeping with the banquet theme, we submit the following bit of verse.

Twinkle, twinkle, little starfish;
How you wonder who I are.
Up above the world so low
You're a better man than I am,
—Old Black Joe
And that's enough nonsense for any single issue of the Critter.

DIGEST OFFERS 41,000 DOLLARS PRIZES FOR CHOICE OF STORIES

The Reader's Digest is offering \$41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional \$10 in book credit.

On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list

in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds in lieu of flowers at funerals and an account of the success of the Fund for the Advancement of Education's program for admitting brighter boys and girls to college two years earlier.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 October 10, 1956 No. 6

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

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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EDITORIALS—

Consistent?

Consistent compliance or consistent compromise is a choice the collegiate faces daily. The alternatives loom especially menacing on the campus of a denominational college. Should a principle be hard and fast, changing for no one? Or, is it better to have adaptable standards that are flexible enough to fit a number of situations?

Stepping from the general to the particular, we introduce the term movies. The word excites many different reactions from local collegiates. The effects range from shocked horror to open acceptance. LSC's Handbook states quite boldly that theater attendance renders a student liable to dismissal.

Our question then is where should the collegiate draw a line of demarcation when seeking entertainment. Is the motion picture that we bring on our campus or that some church group sponsors "decontaminated" when it enters our college halls? Has it been "cleansed" when it is removed from the environmental bricks and plush seats of the Ritz or Fox?

If, on the other hand, we assume that the picture need not be "decontaminated" we are led to believe that it has been acceptable from the beginning. The conclusion that can be drawn seems quite obvious to us. However, the written policy does not give theater attendance its endorsement.

Our stand would be much more defensible if it was as clearly on one side of the issue as it stated. The introduction of the theologian's "It is a personal matter" only complicates the situation by providing an escape hatch for rationalization. It, in a sense, provides us with an elastic standard ever ready for compromise.

Society as a whole and Christianity in particular respect the person of principal. If we are to be consistent in upholding our principles, can we attend any dramatic motion picture production even shown under the auspices of a church or college group? We do not propose an answer that will satisfy all concerned. Our only premise is that we can not consistently maintain that a motion picture is better after it has toured the theater circuit for a year and is then brought to our own auditorium. . . . Consistent? J. T.

Thoughts On The Week

Dostoyevsky says in The Brothers Karamazov, "Be not forgetful of prayer. Every time you pray, if your prayer is sincere, there will be new feeling and new meaning in it, which will give you fresh courage, and you will understand that prayer is an education."

The most important part of religious experience, be it a week of prayer or a single act of prayer is the participating individual. The individual with his doubts, his problems, and his sins will continue to exist after the preacher has gone, but the individual has been given an opportunity to help himself. A way has been presented whereby he may seek satisfaction for his doubts, find solutions for his problems, and know forgiveness for his sins. It rests with the individual whether he will take advantage of the help offered him. In other words, the success of a week of prayer depends not upon discourse so much as upon that indulgent little *bete noire* known as self.

Eternal Symbol

The emotional oratory of a prayer week brings to mind again the traditional aspects of the Christian faith—the life, death, and resurrection of our Lord. Our attention has been called to Christ's suffering and sacrificial death on the cross, which is the basis of man's salvation. Through the symbol of the cross man identifies himself with Christianity. It bespeaks a mental connection between Christ's humanity, suffering, and victory and man's earthly suffering and eventual salvation.

We should regard the cross not as an object of worship but as a meaningful symbol of what price was paid for our sinfulness.

Comparison Is Proof

The ever-present conflict between sacred and gospel type church music was evident after last Sabbath's church service. Following the impres-

sively written contemporary anthem "All People That On Earth Do Dwell," which is based on the doxology, there was inserted a gospel type number. At the close of the sermon another gospel number was immediately followed by the regularly planned dismissal—a sacred response from Russian liturgy by Gretchaninoff.

The contrast between solemn sacred music and the evangelistic type was markedly evident. While the gospel type of music may have its place, it is certainly revealed as inferior when it stands beside its appropriate and properly attired superior.

A Tale

Hear a tale that Genser tells; Genser who lived before reason.

There was a small kingdom known as Shivbar. Shivbar was a very poor land where the fields were barren, the houses shabby and the roads rough. But the people of Shivbar could thread needles better than any people in the world. From the greatest down to the smallest of them they could thread a needle with such skill and dexterity that their fame spread through the country. Of this the people of Shivbar were very, very proud.

One day a stranger came to Shivbar. He looked at the fields, the houses, the roads, and he looked at the people all threading needles. He began to make wise suggestions. He made so many that they made him king. He showed how to plant and grow good crops. He taught them to fix their houses and roads. Soon Shivbar became the richest and most beautiful little land anyone had ever seen. Then one day, one dreadful day, someone paused in his threading to think, "I wonder if he . . ."

The king was visited by a committee chosen from among the leading citizens. They approached him and hesitatingly offered him a small shiny object.

"Your majesty, the people of Shivbar were wondering if . . ."

Now Shivbar is a poor land where the fields are barren, the houses shabby, and the roads rough. But the people of Shivbar can thread needles better than any people in the world. E. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eds. note: The following letter well illustrates the value of the annual ASB mission project. It is the report of last year's gift to the Alinco mission in Chile.

Dear friends,

Some time ago your welcomed letter arrived with the check for \$283.33. Thank you so much.

I turned the check over to our conference treasurer here and he exchanged it for about \$146,331 worth in pesos of Chile. They have put the money in a special fund, where it will remain until it is spent for the project of building the mission school in Ailincio for the Indians.

The conference officers are on the job preparing the way to make the school a reality. The temporary little shack they have is not on conference property, thus they have filed a petition with the Indians to sell the conference some other property nearby for a small sum, so then they will be able to use the total of your money in the building which will be safe on conference property. The Lord has blessed us and the non-Adventist mayor of the nearest town has offered to buy all the paint for the school. There will probably be a delay of several months until the business transaction is made with the Indians and affirmed by the judge for the Indians.

Again may I heartily thank you for your generosity to make this school a reality. As there is progress on the project I shall keep you posted. Viva L.S.C.!

Sincerely your friend in Christ,
John Youngberg
Another La Sierraan

To the Editor:

Word has come to me recently that the official radio program of the Associated Student body, Mountain Meditations, has been discontinued. Considering the degree of success that it achieved last year, I would say that this is fortunate. The program was revived with many disadvantages facing it before it had a chance to prove itself.

However, I believe that it would be unfortunate to let an excellent opportunity for public relations such as this pass. I propose that the ASB launch a new radio program with a new working policy, new name, and new purpose. This would not be a "New Mountain Meditations," but an entirely new and different program. Its policy could be to present something of interest to the general public. It could present topics and music appropriate to the season. It could have a name that would attract—notice the success of Omnibus on television and Monitor on radio. Those names stimulate curiosity inasmuch as they conceal a wide variety of material. Names having to do with "Cleanings" or "Reveries," and even "Meditations," have been used to the extent of becoming trite and no longer attract interest. The purpose of this program would be in the interest of public relations.

Into the program could be incorporated the principles that La Sierra college stands for—the well balanced life. Through it could be presented not only the gospel, but a variety of secular topics of general interest.

As for radio time and finances, the FM field could be investigated. The FM stations are interested in high-quality programming, and there is no reason why an LSC radio program could not fall into this category. Many radio programs are financed by subscription, and if the programs were broadcast in the Los Angeles area, many people interested in the College would be interested in sponsorship.

I hope that these students who are genuinely interested in this project will come to the fore and express their opinions!

Sincerely,
Robert Iles



'round and about

PEERING timidly through our cellar window last Thursday we wondered if the clouds—sent down from our sister college to the north—had cast gloom over the few individuals we observed marching dolefully about the campus. Investigating further we found the reason was not the California liquid sunshine, but the New York variety. Why? Well, it had something to do with a ball game.

CAMPAIGNS without shouting, drum beating, and a little coercion seem to have small effect in drawing a response from LSC students. Our conclusion stems from the observation of two summer Criterion campaigns. Apparently the average college Joe hasn't crossed the border into the intellectual realm where reason is the soul motivating force. Until Joe reaches that state we seem destined to endure the cheering, rabble-rousing, and frenzy of an emotional campaign whenever we want to accomplish anything of a community nature.

FEATURE EDITORIAL:

A History Teacher's Impressions Of Asia

By Frederick G. Hoyt

If you are an American, then you are rich. This is what the average Asian thinks of you and he will tell you so if you take the time to get acquainted with him. And you are rich—no matter how limited your income may be. You are rich in the essentials and in the necessities of life which the average Asian struggles to obtain in limited quantities; and you are rich in luxuries and the fine things of this life which only the elite of Asia ever enjoy. You may consider your automobile to be a necessity but to the average Asian it is a great luxury beyond his wildest dreams. You are rich, too, in the non-material things of life—in freedom, in democracy, and in religion. Even a brief visit to some of the countries of Asia, such as India or China, will easily convince you that as an average American citizen you are exceedingly wealthy.

Many Americans upon first visiting Asia are amazed at how common are many of the elements of our culture. Bottles of soft drinks, popular re-

Spinning World By Byron Hallsted

Crisis in the Suez has used great quantities of ink, paper, and time, as individuals grapple with the vexing problem. As a result this column proceeds to trace the events up to the present. They may be sketchy in places but space will permit only a certain amount.

Since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948, a very shaky truce, under the jurisdiction of the United Nations, has kept things on a constant edge. This edge developed into an intricate balance. General Burns, Canadian truce head for the UN, kept his watchful eye roving on all fronts, as the western world began to doze, thinking that everything was quieting. Then after denying Egypt any arms, the western capitals snapped out of their nap when Russia sold arms to Egypt—for cotton. To criticize Egypt is debatable.

Egypt is a young, backward country, striving for recognition after becoming fully free when the last British soldier carried the Union Jack from the waterway for the last time—last year. She also has one common enemy—Israel. It matters not what happens on other parts of the globe, so long as Israel can be dealt with. Is this bad? There are not many people who would enjoy being told to leave their homes without food, clothing, or future housing. This is what happened to the Arab refugees that were forced from their homes after the Arab-Israeli war. Americans have yet to face such a situation, but if they do, other Americans would rise up in indignation.

As far as Israel's position in the middle East is concerned—many Jews are top bankers with influence in Congress. . . . The United States and Great Britain set up Israel by literally carving it out of Arab hands. And yet Egypt is criticized for arming herself.

The United States, upon seeing the arms deal, grabbed the World Bank and rushed into the Land of the Pyramids with offers to build the high Aswan dam. Now it was known to foreign correspondents in Egypt that although Egyptian president Nasser promises to do something, he sometimes fails to do it. Numerous housing and hospital facilities have ground to a halt because of inefficiency. The Premier only shows his finished products to visiting dignitaries. Finally the dam project would not begin to alleviate Egypt's problem, for their birth grows by leaps and bounds, making it somewhat impossible to keep up with. Hoping thereby to halt Russian moves in the oil rich Middle East, the United States and World Bank made the offer,

corded music, movies, magazines, sports shirts, autos, etc., all illustrate the many ties with America. But do not be deceived by these externals which indicate similarities in culture. For real effort is necessary, on your part to obtain an understanding of these peoples even if they may speak English superior to yours and drink a bottle of your favorite soft drink while doing so. But the dividends from such efforts will prove to be great.

You as an American will be carefully watched and your reactions will be noted. You will be accepted as an unofficial representative of a unique way of life and of a great nation which is admired, envied, or feared. Some Americans are poor ambassadors for their country. Their bragging, their vulgar display of money, their excessive drinking, their unkind and unthinking criticisms, and their rude ways (even if based upon ignorance) breed antagonism and resentment. Regardless of their social or economic status, we would be better off as a nation were they to remain at home.

But there are also good ambassadors from America to Asia—those Americans who are the greatest secret weapon we possess in our struggle against Communism. They are the ones who make no display of their money, who are polite and considerate, who seek to understand the country and the people whose guests they are, who restrain their criticisms and comments, and who carry a generous supply of tact along with their luggage.

Foremost in this category are the missionaries—the finest representatives of our country that we have abroad. Their unselfish devotion to the welfare of other peoples constitutes an unanswerable argument for our way of life. They have a difficult task which, unfortunately, is made much more difficult by the false picture of our country which floods Asia from Hollywood. But they do not shirk the task no matter how hard the work goes. Your pride in your church would mushroom if you had the opportunity to see our mission program in operation. It is the best investment you as a Christian and as an American citizen can make.

A Philippine editorial recently observed that no Filipino who had an American friend was ever anti-American. What we need, then, is an individual foreign policy aimed at spreading as widely as possible our genuine Christian friendship, in addition to our dollars, to the people of Asia.

with the stipulation that Egypt repay for the building of the canal. However Gamel Abdel Nasser continued to play with Soviet enticements. Whether this was proper is not to be decided here. Russia is a lot closer to Egypt than the United States.

Then just when the final arrangements for the dam were being made, the US State department said no. Finally realizing that Egypt couldn't repay, the western leader began to reconsider. Mr. Dulles thought he had cut Nasser down to size. The Arabs looked on in bewilderment. . . . first you say do—and then you don't. "What kind of America is this?" the Arab asks. "First they exploit us by supporting colonialism, then say we are not capable of doing our part in a square deal."

American Ambassador Byroade was caught unaware when Nasser denounced the United States and seized the Canal in a speech before his people on July 26. It was not so much the withdrawing of money, as it was the manner in which it was taken away. Again this column asks the question—where is a western statesman worthy of his wares? In 1968 Egypt would take over the Canal for good. Yet, she also needed a way to retaliate against the West. This was the opportunity Nasser wanted—he got it!

What will happen next is anybody's guess. Nasser has closed all avenues for an invasion of Palestine, for if he does Britain will jump back with all force. He has spoken of lifting his people from their low living standards, however, whether he has his people or the Arab world in mind is open for question. It is true he has done some good for Egypt—he could do more.

The western world will try a squeeze. A squeeze can also damage the squeezer. Europe would be hit hard if the Canal were closed, even if super tankers rounded the Cape.

The Users Plan will never work because an Egyptian is an Egyptian—if he says no—he usually means it. Smooth operation of the Canal since the pilots left has surprised everyone. And even if all the revenue were collected from the Canal it would hardly pay because Egypt just grows too fast!

Finally after failing in London, Dulles brought the case before the United Nations. Why it was so long in getting there is another question. Although it might get to the General Assembly, Arab members teaming with Asian neutrals could throw the case into a deadlock. It seems this was where it all started—deadlocked. This deadlock will probably remain until America untangles itself in November.

P.S. "East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet."—Rudyard Kipling.
Anybody got a sedative . . . !

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 17, 1956 No. 7

School Picnic Set for Next Wednesday

TWO SERVICES TO BE HELD FOR NEXT WEEK'S CHURCH

Two church services, one at 8:30 a.m., the other at 11:00 a.m., will be held at the La Sierra church beginning October 20 to accommodate the large number of people who have been attending.

The inauguration of the split service program will follow the example of other SDA college churches that have been faced with comparable situations. Crowded conditions which existed in the first church service of the school year, it was felt, may keep some members away who might otherwise attend. The split service setup is designed to help this situation.

Speaking October 20 will be Dr. W. F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion. The same sermon will be given at both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services. Sabbath school will be held at 9:40.

The services are planned to be the same with the exception of the musical numbers. The College choir will sing at only one service each week. At the other service a solo or group number will be given as special music. The two features will alternate with the choir being at one service one week and at the other on the following Sabbath.

The College food service indicated that there was no scheduled change in dining hall hours with the new church service plan for the present.

WEEK OF PRAYER SPEAKERS GIVE TO LIGHT FUND

A \$40 fund for new lights on the recreation field was established at last Friday's chapel by Elder N. R. Dower, LSC's week of prayer speaker, and his three associates.

The donation came as a complete surprise to Associated Student body officers who accepted the money. Announcing the gift, Elder Dower indicated that consideration had been given to other projects, but it was decided after observing an evening game of intramural flagball, that the students would be greatly benefited by a new lighting system.

Assisting Elder Dower in inaugurating the fund were Elders Henry and Richard Barron and Elder Harold Richards. All three are alumni of La Sierra college.

The move was hailed by ASB officers, who commented privately, saying that the lights would undoubtedly be appreciated by many future LSCites.

The money is now in the hands of the business office, and informed sources expressed hope that the fund will be augmented and the lights installed before the year is concluded.



Donna Gilbert and Ralph Diminyatz look on as Bill Reyes prepares to dig into a pumpkin pie at Saturday night's Moonlight hike.

'Pogo' Selected For Picnic Theme

Committees Finalize On Outing Program

"Pogo," mythical character of cartoon fame, is the theme for La Sierra college's all school picnic, October 24, Prof. F. G. Hoyt, faculty co-ordinator, stated here today.

Election year will also be in evidence, as characters from "Pogo's" strip portray political figures during the day. The campus will be split into two sides, and each side will be pogoized before the picnic proper gets under way. In the sports events that take place, each side's score will be kept in order to determine a winner. Professor Hoyt refused to release information concerning the reward for the winning side.

All students who are going will leave the college campus at 8:00 a.m. and return 12 hours later at 8:00 p.m. Transportation, states Professor Hoyt, will be provided by student and faculty cars.

Except for the fact that two meals will be served, other facts as to where the picnic will be or what will be served have not been finalized as yet. Committees working on the outing are under the direction of assistant dean of men, E. B. Matheson, Coach William Napier, girl's physical education director Mrs. O. Iversen, and assistant dean of women Dorothy Dixon.

"Weather permitting, we are urging every student who can come to be in attendance," concluded Professor Hoyt.

INSIDE DOPE GOES TO PUBLISHER WITH 25% OF PICTURES MISSING

Inside Dope has gone to press, states editor of the ASB directory, Janesta Janzen. She said that in spite of not having 178 retake pictures by Friday the staff completed the pastepup job and artwork, using these available.

Cause for the repeated delay was the breakdown of the film in the registration camera, says the editor. Some pictures had to be taken three times, which was a great nuisance to all concerned, she said.

The editor remarked that in the future there would have to be some change in the budget

that would provide for a photographer to take the pictures during the registration procedure. Such a plan would eliminate the errors of amateur photographers and would speed up publication of the book by at least two weeks, she continued. Additional benefits from the increased budget would include being able to afford a professional pastepup job, thus insuring greater accuracy in cutting the pictures, she added.

The editor hopes that the November 3rd benefit program will be well attended, as part of the proceeds will go to make up the deficit in the ID budget.

BOOK OF ETIQUETTE TO BE PUBLISHED

Co-ed Tips, a book of clues on campus etiquette, will come out this month if it is approved by the Administrative Council, says editor Janice Ostermiller.

The idea for the publication of Co-ed Tips was taken from a similar publication of the University of Nevada. Co-ed Tips is designed to give, in an interesting form, some clues on such things as how to accept and refuse (perish the thought) dates, how to address teachers in and out of the classroom, and how to get along in college in general.

Roy Pitts will illustrate the publication with a few cartoons to put the point across in an interesting fashion.

At present the plan is being studied by Dr. R. D. Dayson, dean of students, and if approved by the Administrative Council, Co-ed Tips will be in the hands of the students before the end of the month.

After approval by the Administrative Council, Co-ed Tips will be stenciled by Editor Janice Ostermiller and her staff.

BIOLOGISTS HEAD FOR HILLS FOR IDYLLWILD FIELD TRIP

The biology field trip sponsored by the Biology Club and scheduled for October 26 and 27 will go to the Marion Mountain Boys camp near Idyllwild this year, reports Dianne Heyman, field trip coordinator.

About 30 students are expected to go on this first trip which is designed to bring the students closer to God and help them better to understand nature. The group plans to leave La Sierra at two o'clock on Friday afternoon and return to school between 7 and 8:00 Saturday night in order to be back in time for the regular Saturday night program. Sabbath school and church

will be conducted by the students who go on the trip in the mountains.

All who are planning to go on the trip are requested to place their names on the list provided on the bulletin board in the Science hall. The \$3.50 dues will be payable October 22, the Monday before the trip. These payments may be made to Dianne Heyman, Fred Buess, or Glenda Wilcox.

This will be the first of the two trips which the Biology club is planning for the year. The next one is expected to be a trip to the desert sometime in April.

Student C'ter Plans Go to Admin Council

The final plans for the building, financing, and operating of the LSC student center will be presented in next week's Criterion. A cut of the floor plan and general design will be printed along with the method for financing. The organization of student labor will be discussed. The student center committee sent the final plans to the Administrative Council yesterday for their approval. The plans will appear as approved by the college construction department.

Mother - Daughter Banquet Planned

The SPK club Mother-Daughter banquet is to be held October 28 on the La Sierra campus.

The theme of the banquet, as announced by program chairman Glenda Wilcox, is to be the "Underwater World." Charlene Carr, Thelma Chew, Joan Wiperman, and other girls are working on decorations to carry out the theme.

Arladel Bond is in charge of musical selections and is using mostly student talent, which it was thought would be more appreciated by the mothers.

The menu and program speaker are still in the planning with Charmay Bourdeau, Janesta Janzen, and Glenda Wilcox working out the details.

Digest Gives Away \$41,000 in Contest

College students from coast to coast are testing their editorial judgment in the current \$41,000 Reader's Digest contest and college presidents hail the scholarship fund feature of the competition as a contribution to higher education. The contest closes October 25.

As contestants list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of the magazine, the event is of special interest to journalism students and teachers.

First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds. There also will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive \$10 additional book credit.

The contest is open to only students and faculty members in the United States. On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the current Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York.

BULLETIN

Orange City park near Orange was picked as the site for the LSC school picnic at a meeting of the planning committee late Monday afternoon.

SKATE SLATED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT'S PLAY

The first student body skate of the year will be held in College hall this coming Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, announces Glenn Dick, MBK president.

Under the sponsorship of the MBK club, the skating will be directed by Bob Schneider. Glenn explained that students will be able to rent skates, but if they don't want to skate, they can play ping-pong or shuffleboard. Refreshments, punch and cookies, will also be served.

There will be a comedy skate by Duane Longfellow and the traditional grand march by everybody.

Coming To LSC

- Today**
 - 6:30 Faculty social
- Thursday**
 - 5:30 IRC
- Friday**
 - 10:30 J. T. Hamilton
 - 7:30 MV
- Saturday**
 - 8:30 & 11:00 Church—Dr. W. F. Specht
 - 9:40 Sabbath School
 - 7:30 Recreation—College hall
- Sunday**
 - 5:30 Heperec club
- Monday**
 - 10:30 Dr. R. Drayson
 - 5:30 Filomena club
- Tuesday**
 - 5:30 TOT club
- Wednesday**
 - COLLEGE PICNIC



SPK officers from left to right: Marilyn Clark, treasurer; Carolyn Perman, parliamentarian; Yernetta Schneider, chaplain; Glenda Wilcox, vice-president; and Janesta Janzen, president. Seated: Connie Seerie, secretary.

Alumni:

THREE LA SIERRA ALUMNI AID IN FALL WEEK OF PRAYER

By O'Ferrall Pauly

Three La Sierra college alumni found out this past week what it's like to be the center of interest on the campus of their alma mater, instead of being lost among the hundreds as they were a few years ago.

They were Harold Richards, Jr., class of '52, and Henry and Richard Barron, classes of '52 and '45 respectively. And the occasion which placed them out front was the autumn spiritual emphasis week which annually calls a speaker from far or near to lead out in the student exercise. They, with Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texas conference of Seventh-day Adventists, traveled from Texas to conduct the services which were held for the college and La Sierra demonstration and preparatory schools.

To all three of the alumni the visit to California brought them not only to familiar haunts on the campus, but to relatives as well. The Barron brothers are the sons of Dr. H. C. Barron, 4030 8th, Riverside. Dr. Barron has practiced in Riverside for the past sixteen years. Richards Jr. is the son of Elder H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy radio speaker, living in Glendale.

Since the trio graduated they

have become pastors, but not in the ordinary sense. All three are singing evangelists. Even more, the Barron brothers are roving pastors. They travel throughout the state of Texas holding evangelistic efforts. Consequently, they and their families are rather constantly on the move in their trailer homes. The Richard Barron family of five includes two daughters, ages 9 and 9 months, and a son, 7. His brother's family includes a daughter, 3, and a son, 1. Richards lives a comparatively quiet life as a pastor of the Wichita Falls, Texas, Seventh-day Adventist church with his wife and two sons, 2 and 4.

While visiting the college the now somewhat conservative but still colorful personalities hinted of a former era when they were just like all other students, full of unadorned vigor. All three led out in various student activities. Richards recalls that he was on a paint crew and helped build what is now the college dairy's cash and carry store. He was also the junior class president. Richard Barron led out in the campaign for the college dining hall, and his brother Henry was a side leader for the college newspaper subscription campaign one year. Each scored in a "first" while students. Both Henry Barron and Richards were members of the now-noted choral group, the Collegians, when it first organized. Richard Barron was a charter member of the first class to graduate after the college became a 4-year institution.

Music also played a major part in their student lives. Besides singing in the college choral organizations, they found time to be members of the Uncalled-Four men's quartet, and the Light-house quartet, which was fea-

Work of Dean of Students Given

By Ann Joergenson

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, from Palo Alto, California, and formerly from PUC, is the new dean of students at La Sierra college this year.

Dr. Drayson's work as dean of students is generally directing in student affairs and student services. Also, as the name of the office implies, Dr. Drayson will assist the dormitory deans in their problems both disciplinary and in helping students to find places to live in the dormitories and outside.

Counseling, both vocational and personal, will take up a large part of Dr. Drayson's time. He announces that he is happy to counsel with students about the course of study which would be best for them or even the life-work for which they would be best suited. This and the solving of personal problems is part of his work. To help the student more easily to make decisions, Dr. Drayson's department has aptitude tests which will in part show graphically the field for which the student is best prepared.

Dr. Drayson is not primarily a disciplinarian, but he hopes to help forestall discipline by counseling with the student about potential problems. He will work with students to help them resolve their own problems. Dr. Drayson's goal, he says, is "to assist students in achieving independent Christian citizenship."

tured on weekly radio broadcasts. And, of course, their interest in music has not left them, for it is still a highlight of their ministerial work.

Although they are now engaged in a work which often is depicted as suitable only for those who look best in dark attire and of a sober mien, the singing-evangelist alumni of La Sierra

DOWN'S RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

By O'Ferrall Pauly

Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of Biology, augmented the doctoral roll at La Sierra college when he was certified for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in zoology from the University of Southern California Graduate school on October 8. His dissertation was titled "Mating Types and their Determination in 'Stylo-nchia Putrina.'" He appeared for his oral examination on October 8.

Dr. Downs' thesis is based on his studies of the life cycle of 'Stylo-nchia Putrina,' a species of ciliated protozoa. Descendants of one protozoan form a clone, or biological family. Where the human race is divided into female and male classifications, some ciliates protozoa exist in multiple types, or "sexes." Dr. Downs tested 272 clones and found a total of 26 mating types in two varieties. Further tests did not reveal any simple genetic explanation of the inheritance of mating type, but the progeny tended to be of the same mating types as their parents. Dr. Downs also found that the macronucleus, the larger of two kinds of nuclei, was the direct determiner of mating type.

A preliminary paper on the work was published by Dr. Downs in 1952, and he now plans to rewrite his dissertation for publication in one of the scientific journals. He also plans to deposit a copy in the La Sierra College library.

Events leading to this highlight in Dr. Downs' life point out his incessant love for the natural sciences. Born in 1902 on a farm in Weston, Oregon, he and his parents moved soon afterward to another farm in Chico, California, where young Lloyd grew up, learning to appreciate God's handiwork first hand. Tragedy struck for the first time in his life when his mother died while he was still a small child.

After receiving his elementary schooling in Chico, he then went to Lodi academy, where, after taking a science course in the ninth grade, he first, became absorbed with the possibility of devoting his career to science in some manner.

Before he finished academy another tragedy was dealt him by the death of his father in 1924. Though weighted with responsibility, he finished the Lodi normal school and went on to graduate from Pacific Union college with a major in biology in 1933. By this time teaching had become his goal, and that same year he taught at that college's preparatory school, the next year



Dr. L. E. Downs

accepting the post of principal under a new administrative setup. In 1935 he and his wife, Catherine Bond-Downs, answered the call to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he served as teacher, and later principal, at the Brazil Junior college.

Health problems caused him and his family to stay in America after they had returned from Brazil on furlough in 1941. Two years of teaching his beloved science and mathematics at Loma Linda Union academy ensued, and in 1944 he became associated as professor of biology with an institution struggling at that time to make the transition from junior to senior college status, La Sierra college. In 1945 he received the M.A. degree from his alma mater, and shortly afterward he began work on his doctorate.

Dr. and Mrs. Downs and their children, Ramona, 17, and Arthur, 12, reside on Sierra Vista in La Sierra.

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SIGMA PHI KAPPA

By Marylane Thompson

Only the memory of the week of prayer remains—that and the friendships that were formed with Elder Dower and his assistants as well as with Mrs. Wilfred Airey, Mrs. Helen Little, and Mrs. Rosalie Wainer, who stopped by during the week to chat personally with the girls in the privacy of their rooms. These friendships have given us a new tie to our college home, and we have "put down" a few more roots as the result of their visits with us.

The famous old cadet refrain "No horse, no wife, no mustache" could be paraphrased by the Angwinites as "No lights, no heat, no sleep." Won't somebody please donate some bulbs to light our halls, or at least flip the furnace switch when the monitor isn't looking?

Even this early in the year we can see who the class prodigies are going to be. June Campbell asked in science class the other day if it isn't true that "people live longer when they breathe oxygen." Well, June, have you tried living without it lately?

Have you heard the story of the two maidens and the mouse? Well, it seems that said mouse dared to invade the privacy of Janine Prout's bedroom. Quickly a conference was held with joint occupant of the room Marilyn Pigott. Finally a plan was formu-

lated. It was agreed that a trap be set for the intruder in the hope that the mouse would step into the situation. Needless to say everything is again under control of the Prout-Pigott domicile.

Agents in Angwin report that Romilda Guthrie is in the process of learning to "dig Brubeck"—as are her neighbors, we hear. Remember, "Big brother is watching!"

Heard while news gathering:

Bonnie Brown, on status quo: "Now let me see, there was something... no, no, you can't print that." Whereupon she withdrew behind her lavender glasses and the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

Sonja Rust and Diane Chase when asked for news: "Sorry, you have our deepest sympathy, but no news."

Betty Ramsey, about hall pay phone: "I let it ring a few times then answer it" (followed by a sigh). Betty is the unfortunate

This Week's Staff

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Copy Editor Sylvia Janzen
Columnists Ed Allred, Roddy Rodriguez, Burton Johnson, Marylane Thompson
Contributor O'Ferrall Pauly
Reporters Baerg, Gilbert, Hallsted, Janzen, Joergenson

one living next to the pay phone in Angwin hall.

Taken from a calendar:

I've traveled to the beach resorts,
The islands, mountains, spas, and ports.
But there's a land I still don't know—
Where is it the guys all go?
To the freshman dorm of course.

No Fine For Knowledge Decides UCLA Library

(ACP)—The UCLA library has decided not to fine Caryl and Susan Volkman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The \$64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable too; the Volkman twins bowed out of the show after winning \$16,000.

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MU BETA KAPPA

By Arland Everly

Just before turning in this article, I happened to be walking across the campus; and hearing many loud Thespian-like noises emitting from Mr. Hole's building, I jumped in to see what was happening.

Right before my eyes was the rehearsal for "Stuffed Dates" to be put on November 3 by the smooth talking, dark glasses set of the campus. The production looked very promising. The plot was not subtle but cute, (it has a beautiful blond in the learning role). I strongly recommend that everyone make plans to attend November 3.

Talk about plays, there was quite a show going on up the hill at the moonlight hike. On the other hand, the program that was provided was tops. No matter which one was watched, I am sure no one was bored.

Has anyone noticed what happened to the big rock on Two Bit mountain last Saturday night? It seems that the delinquents with paint brushes climbed up in the wee small hours and altered the

beautiful numerals on the big rock. I think Dean should search out the offenders and mete out his most horrible reprisal, which means making them ineligible to be all-Americans.

Special Note: A certain tall, beautiful Swedish sophomore from Angwin caused a near riot Saturday in lunch line. Never have the men of Calkins been so nearly devastated. It seems the girl in mention does not realize what she does to the campus male populace. The hat she was wearing helped out too.

Was glad to see Elder Dower give a push to the light campaign. The situation up on the football field is terrible. No one can see. How about getting a committee to look into the sit-

uation and get something done about it?

Something for the physicists: There was a young woman named Bright
Whose speed was much faster than light.

She set out one day
In a relative way
And returned on the previous night.

Caution: There have been reports of a certain phantom dirt-clod thrower who operates south of Arlington in the orange groves. It seems he has an affinity for black cars; he is also accompanied by a ferocious, barking dog.

Be sure to read the next Criterion for news on the Student Center.

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The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Vol. 28

October 17, 1956

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 domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Editor-in-Chief Jack Tomlinson
Associate Editors Don Bray, Edmond Phillips
Advertising Manager Don Van Ornam
Business Manager Gerald Ghelfi
Circulation Manager Roy Pitts

Editorial:**Worth of Devotion Week Hinges on the Individual**

The week of prayer is over. Decisions affecting the destiny of individuals have been made during the week.

The benefit received can be permanent or transitory. Which they will be depends on the attitude of the recipient. Temptations will not be lessened because of the week. Our reaction to them will be the determining factor.

To be victorious over temptation, it is essential to have divine assistance.

It is also necessary that we remember the benefits we have received even though daily routine may crowd our lives with other matters.

We must also continue the prayer life established and the consecration made during the week. It is an individual matter. We can do much to help ourselves. Other individuals are helped only if we as individuals help each other.

STUDENTS HESITANT TO ENTER INTO THEIR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(ACP) — One of the big questions facing the college student is whether he should become active in student groups on the campus. The Furman Hornet discussed that question and came to some conclusions in the following editorial:

"Ask the average upper classman what he would do if he could start over as a freshman at Furman and he might say, 'Well, I'd join this and that and get to know more people any way I could.'"

That's usually called the philosophy of the "joiner," a person who is often criticized unjustly. The advice we would offer freshmen is to be a joiner. Probably it's wrong to enlist in every organization available if you're doing it so you have a section of the year book all to yourself. But if

the motive is getting to know more people and trying to become interested in more activities, why the thing to do is join up.

The various religious organizations on the campus are a good place to start. Join one and you're sure to meet a group of people who have at least one thing in common with you, a devotion to the Christian faith.

Of course good grades are necessary to keep up a big extra-curricular program. Many of the organizations at Furman require a certain scholastic average for admittance and others are restricted to students in the very highest academic brackets.

A lot of enjoyment can come to the freshman who tries to be a part of his college by participating in its activities. Scholastic distinction is one way to that goal. Joining and contributing to the success of an organization or two or three is another.

Let's be joiners this year. By so doing you'll very quickly join Furman University.

UCR Professor Talks Of United Nations At IRC Meet Here

Prof. David S. McLellan, social science instructor at University of California at Riverside, will speak on the development and changes of the United Nations in the last ten years at the monthly meeting of the IRC club tomorrow at 5:45 in the cafeteria clubroom.

Professor McLellan is the faculty sponsor of the AAUN on the UCR campus. John Anderson, IRC president, will introduce the speaker.

DAMAZO ATTENDS FOOD CONVENTION

Paul S. Damazo, head of the LSC food service, returned Friday from a dietetics convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Flying to Milwaukee, Damazo and his wife went first to the meetings of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic association. Following that they attended the convention of the National American Dietetic association also in Milwaukee. They were absent from La Sierra from October 3 to 12.

FRESHMAN
DAZE!

Freshman Daze --- by Everett Eyraud

'round and about

The aroma of boiling tar settled thickly in our cellar during last week's HMA reroofing project. As Criterion staff members groped through the black vapor, Criterion associate editor Edmond Phillips came up with the observation that undoubtedly someone was preparing to tar and feather the paper's editorial staff.

Circulation manager, Roy Pitts has the "Criter's" typewriters running at full speed these nights preparing stencils for the new subscribers. Working through most of the daylight hours and a few of the darker hours has been Marnell French. Others have been seen pecking away at the writing machines, including Beverly Adamson and Ruby Bullock.

The week of prayer that has passed is one that will be remembered by collegiates for its especially sincere presentation. Added to the sincerity was a most commendable attitude of friendliness on the part of the speaker and his associates. Another item that impressed this writer was the lack of mass hysteria. The week concluded with the presentation of Christ and His kingdom, a subject that seems all but forgotten by some theologians.

Speaking of the week of prayer, we want to thank Elder Dower and his associates for the fund that they established for new recreation field lights. The donation was a surprise to most collegiates, and the gesture was, to our knowledge, unprecedented in LSC's history. Besides the good feeling established by the gift, the interest and participation of the devotion week speaker in collegiate recreation activity reiterated his friendly attitude.

THE LA SIERRA COLLEGE METEOR

Here is my order for the 1957 METEOR. I enclose \$5.00 for a copy of the LSC Yearbook to be delivered at the close of the school year.

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ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY

All college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to the National Poetry Association.

Rules: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The student's home address, name of college, and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many manuscripts as they desire. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations shorter efforts are preferred.

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5. Manuscripts should be sent to: College Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Foreign Countries Represented Here

Students from 24 foreign countries attending La Sierra college this year create a "little United Nations" on the campus, according to information released by the dean's office.

LSC students have traveled from such distant countries as Ecuador, Lebanon, and Malaya. One student journeyed from remote Viet Nam, the former French-held province now controlled largely by communists.

Other countries represented by students on the college campus are Canada, British West Indies, Jamaica, Sweden, Philippine Islands, British Guiana, India, Haiti, Belgium, Panama, Denmark, Puerto Rico, Japan, Thailand, Germany, Cuba, Singapore, Australia, Korea, and Angola, Africa.

Exclusive of Canada, the greatest foreign student representation is from Japan. Total foreign enrollment is approximately 50, or a little more than six per cent of the total student enrollment at the college.

To Be or Not To Be:**DISCUSSION OF ADVANTAGES OF DEAN'S LIST TO STUDENTS**

By Roddy Rodriguez

Since the beginning of the school year the Dean's List has had quite a vague and somewhat unfair existence. The time has come to clear up a lot of misconceptions concerning it. We also feel that a few observations pointing out again why the List is basically good and why it was voted in originally, are warranted.

So that we can be as accurate as possible, let's refer to the original recommendation regarding the Dean's List that was presented to the Administrative Council by the S-F council.

"Article I: Purpose of such a List:

"The purpose of this Dean's List would be to give an added incentive to the student body as a whole for better scholarship and good citizenship. We feel that this sort of encouragement is in harmony with the counsel of Mrs. E. G. White: 'In all our dealings with students, age and character must be taken into account. There are circumstances under which men and women of sound experience and good standing may be granted privileges not given to other students.'" (C.T., 101.)

When the members of that S-F council wrote up the above statement, they wrote with keen insight. They recognized, as we do today, that such a plan as the Dean's List is best organized on an incentive basis. And we hold this up as one of the best things about it. College students are at their best when they have definite, attainable goals. Most students do have goals, most of which are long-term and often fade temporarily from view. The Dean's List provides that necessary semester-by-semester incentive to the student that makes him want to do his best in his classes and to be a member of the college family whose citizenship is exemplary.

The basic philosophy of the list has nothing to do with competition, when a student makes up his mind to gain a place on it he is competing solely against himself. It should cause no embarrassment or ill feeling. The students who are not on it haven't lost anything, yet those who are, get the extra privileges. In the college vernacular, we would put it "no sweat there," meaning it harms no one yet benefits those deserving of it.

The privileges of the List that are afforded to the students are very much appreciated. They are valuable and the students wish to continue enjoying them.

We are sure that the many students and faculty members who pioneered the Dean's List, namely Dick Forrester, Art Sutton, Jim McNamara, and Prof. Lawrence Mobley, realized that as time went by the list would occasionally need revision in some of the details. We realize this today and although we are not prepared at this time to be more specific we do know that the grade point requirements and the passing on citizenship require attention — especially the latter item. The S-F council meets this week to start the Dean's List on its way and they should have the list out in two weeks or perhaps sooner.

In conclusion we would point out that the Dean's List is today part of the "law of the land." It was duly passed by the Administrative council and thereby requires no year-by-year vote of confidence. The students are in favor of the whole idea and would like to see it in operation sooner after the beginning of the year in the future. We appreciate the confidence that the faculty has shown in us by its support of the Dean's List. We hope that its spirit will grow year by year and that more and more students will be benefited by it.

Each year the ASB is confronted with a number of problems which must be either solved or overlooked. One of these dilemmas which seems to make an annual recurrence, with no concrete solution reached to date, is the desirability of paying ASB officials, particularly the publications editors, for the time and labor which they give to their respective positions. We have been led to believe that this plan is likely to be considered again this year, and we feel that a frank discussion is in order.

As we understand it, the Criterion and Meteor editors would be paid an annual sum (\$100 each seems to be the figure most often quoted) to compensate them for the loss of sleep, sanity, and GPA which are doubtless the result of such responsibility. This would be a new concept in student government at La Sierra, although this system has been in effect for some time at a college in the back-country north of San Francisco.

The fact that others have adopted the plan is in itself not a particularly sound reason for La Sierra to do likewise, contrary to what some individuals

would lead us to believe. Considering the over-all picture, the quality of La Sierra college student publications compares favorably during recent years with those of similar institutions.

A number of factors must be considered. Assuming that the ASB would approve the principle of payment for services rendered, would that sum on a strict dollar and cents basis be adequate for the amount of time that is spent on the jobs in question? Not unless you consider five cents an hour a living wage!

Consider the plight of the other elected ASB officers. Do they not spend many hours of time directing the activities of the ASB? Granting that they do, why should they not be included on the campus gravy train? May we ask what is to happen to the poor souls who are asked to coordinate such functions as the ASB banquet or the Spring Talent festival? Are they any less deserving or needy than the publications editors?

Perhaps we are a little idealistic in our thinking, but we have always felt that the sense of honor and service that is inherent with any responsible position in student government is more than enough compensation for the personal sacrifices that they require. Certainly the ASB has not been lacking in qualified and responsible individuals who were willing to undertake their assigned tasks.

The initial amount of money that the plan would cost is comparatively small, although this writer feels that all available funds should be ticketed for the student union, but the principle underlying such a measure is highly significant. The answer to better student publications is not in compensating the editors but in reaching a point where the responsibilities are shared by a well-organized staff, thereby relieving the editor from undue pressure and time-consuming routine work.

The program, says Jim Zackrisson, Ministerial Fellowship president, is designed to reveal what has been missing from the Missionary Volunteer and Master Guide program. He invites everyone to attend and discover what is missing.

'WHAT IS MISSING' OFFERED BY MV



CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Student Center Drive Begins Friday



Ann Joergenson, Sylvia Janzen, Don Olson, and Romilda Guthrie listen intently as Bonnie Brown gives tips on improving their parts for the publications presentation "Stuffed Dates."

CAMPUS TALENT WILL PRESENT "STUFFED DATES" FOR PUB BENEFIT

The Meteor-Criterion benefit program "Stuffed Dates," a one-act play with olio, will be presented at 8:00 p.m., November 3, in Hole Memorial auditorium. Under the direction of Charmay Bourdeau, the program features a comedy drama of collegiate life presented by student actors. In addition to the dialogue an array of olio numbers will be presented.

Rehearsals for the play are being held under the direction of Bonnie Brown. Members of the cast are Sylvia Janzen, Ann Joergenson, Romilda Guthrie, Don Olson, Ken Leer, and Richie Hickman. The tour-de-force is based on the difficulties of match-making, according to Miss Bourdeau. She refuses to reveal more, but adds that it could happen even here.

Performers in olio numbers include the Three Maids, the Glendale quartette, a ballad singer, a yodeling act, and several other vocal and instrumental numbers. Carol Jean Salas is in charge of music.

Assisting Miss Bourdeau in coordinating the program is June Campbell. Charlene Carr will act as stage manager and set designer. Publicity art work was done by Sharon Coombs.

Miss Bourdeau pointed out that tickets are on sale now, and may be purchased after chapels and each evening in the administration building corridor. Dick Way is in charge of tickets. The price is 85 cents.

The program is a joint benefit for the ASB student publications the Criterion, Meteor and student directory, Inside Dope.

Napier Returns From West Coast PE Meet

William J. Napier, physical education director of La Sierra college, has just returned from a West Coast physical education directors' convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the University of Utah campus.

Gym Clinic Here Sunday Will Bring Guests From Eight Nearby Academies

The first Gymnastic clinic for Seventh-day Adventist academies in Southern California and Arizona will convene at LSC gymnasium this coming Sunday, announces coach William J. Napier, physical education director here. Approximately 35 men and women gymnasts from Glendale, Lynwood, San Pasqual, San Diego, Newbury, Loma Linda, Thunderbird, and La Sierra academies plan to be on hand Sunday morning. Along with the 35 academy students will be 20 members of LSC's gymnastic troop.

Members from the Sokol Turners, a Los Angeles gymnastic organization of renowned ability, are scheduled to be on campus to give advice to each performer. The Turners are coached by Earl Kid, assistant professor of physical education at Long Beach State college. They will start with basic procedures, progressing upwards as far as an individual can go. Women gymnasts will profit from the clinic as well as the men, Coach Napier states.

"Only in gymnastics does a person really learn self-discipline," states Napier. "A person can't be forced to perform; it has to be up to the performer. I hope this clinic can generate enthusiasm in gymnastics, especially in Seventh-day Adventist schools."

At 4:30 p.m. a Grand Finale, featuring the best academy, college, and Turner talent will close the day's activities.

- 9:00—National Anthem
- 9:15-10:00—Mats
- 10:00-10:45—Parallel bars
- 10:45-11:45—Men's rings; Women's balancing beam
- 11:45—Lunch
- 1:00-2:00—Films—AUU meets on the West Coast
- 2:00-2:45—Trampoline—men
- 2:45-3:15—Side Horse Trampoline—women
- 3:45—Free-exercises
- 4:30—Grand Finale

Master Guide Gets Revamp from GC

The Master Guide course will place greater emphasis on Christian leadership in a new program starting here November 3, according to James Zackrisson, leader of the Master Guide club. The change is being instituted by the General Conference and is designed to give the candidates practical experience in leadership and missionary endeavor.

"I think the new program will appeal more to the young people of college age," Zackrisson commented. "We're trying to give the Master Guides a good ability in leadership."

The Master Guide Club will organize November 3. Activities of the club include the "Outpost Evangelism," carried on in cooperation with the Missionary Volunteer Society. Zackrisson stated that if possible, a youth evangelism effort would be held in Woodcrest.

The new program offers a choice of studies in junior youth, senior youth or Missionary Volunteer leadership. The junior youth leadership course prepares the candidate for work with the Pathfinder Club and in the Junior Missionary Volunteer Society.

Requirements for the senior youth leadership course include participation in an evangelistic effort for at least ten nights, teaching a Sabbath school class for one year, participation in a ministerial fellowship, and holding the superintendency of a youth organization for at least six months.

In the Missionary Volunteer leadership course, study is given to methods of presenting the MV program, as well as adolescent psychology and public speaking. The use and techniques of audiovisual aids is also studied.

Many features of the old Master Guide program have been retained, such as requirements in the fields of recreation, missionary activities, nature and recreation. A basic knowledge of Bible doctrines and denominational history and literature is also required.

A booster program for the Master Guide Club, "What's Missing?," will be presented November 2.

United Nations Marks Its 11th Birthday Today

The United Nations celebrates its 11th birthday today.

Eleven years ago, when the United Nations charter was adopted at the close of the San Francisco conference, the UN was officially born on October 24, 1945. Today the world organization, with headquarters in New York City, holds memberships of 76 different nations. In the United Nations are six main bodies: The General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, International Court of Justice, and The Secretariat.

The two main bodies, General Assembly and Security Council, do most of the problem settling. Meetings of the General Assembly are held once a year. Each member nation has one vote. The Security Council, composed of 5 permanent members—United States, China, France, England, and USSR, plus 6 non-permanent members—meets continuously. Only in the Security Council can nations exercise the veto.

Fifteen judges elected by the General Assembly and Security Council are chosen with great care. These judges sit on the World Court, located at The Hague in the Netherlands.

The Trusteeship Council governs all countries placed under trusteeship, including colonies and former enemy countries after World War II.

The Secretariat of the United Nations is a staff of 3500 people. This staff carries out the day-to-day duties pertaining to administrative affairs within the UN. The top man in the Secretariat is the Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold.

In addition to these main governing bodies are numerous organizations which work for health and educational advances around the world. A few of the agencies are: UNESCO—United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; FAO—Food and Agriculture Organization; ILO—International Labor Organization; and FUND—International Monetary Fund. These alphabetical-like agencies are coordinated by ECOSOC—Economic and Social Council.

Reves Pushes Student Center Beginning With Plan for Dorm and Alumni Help

Official Notice

The faculty concert scheduled for this Saturday night has been postponed because of the dedicatory recital at the White Memorial church, announces the chairman of the Social Activities committee. In its stead a motion picture, "Rainbow on the River," starring Bobby Breen, will be shown. "Rainbow on the River" is a musical story of how an orphan boy, suddenly transplanted into the home of a wealthy but very cold family, shares his love of life with a hardhearted old matron.

LSC President Attends Fall Council Meeting

President Norval F. Pease is in Washington, D.C., attending the annual autumn council of the General Conference.

He and representatives from the various world divisions of the church as well as those from the major educational and medical institutions in North America are meeting to determine policies, budgets, and other business affecting the work throughout the world.

While in Washington, President Pease will also meet with church committees to discuss the theological and graduate educational programs of the denomination. He and the presidents of the various SDA colleges in North America will also convene for a one-day session. President Pease plans to return to the campus sometime after November 1.

RESULTS OF HARVEST INGATHERING TOLD

Approximately \$2,500 was raised on Ingathering day last Tuesday, says Dr. J. C. Haussler, head of the LSC Ingathering program.

The \$2,500 figure is almost double the amount reported in last year's effort. 205 solicitors traveled in 47 cars to designated areas to start the organized program. Leaving the campus around seven o'clock Tuesday morning, the participating students went to 14 towns. Most of the cities canvassed were on

The ASB student center drive will be officially launched this Friday in ASB chapel, according to center director Bill Reves. The project of building a center where students may meet and enjoy lounge and recreational facilities was approved by the student body last year. The executive board voted as director for the project senior chemistry major Bill Reves of Los Angeles. Since his appointment last spring Reves has been collecting information and preparing detailed plans for the center. Now that all plans have been completed they will be revealed to the student body and full explanation of the construction given, states Reves. A simplified scale drawing of the proposed floor appears on page two of this issue of the Criterion. The plan is designed to utilize the basement area of La Sierra hall for the center.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set by director Reves for the completion of the project. \$5,000 of this has been solicited from the college alumni association and may be collected by personal contact or in a lump sum from the association as final action of the organization will indicate. Each dormitory club will be asked to work toward a goal of \$1,000 each. A goal will also be determined for village and faculty groups. A sum of \$1,300 is already in the center fund.

Reves further indicated that students may also help the student center by volunteering to work when actual construction begins. He stated that if all student body members work together, the completed student center will be a worth-while achievement of our student organization.

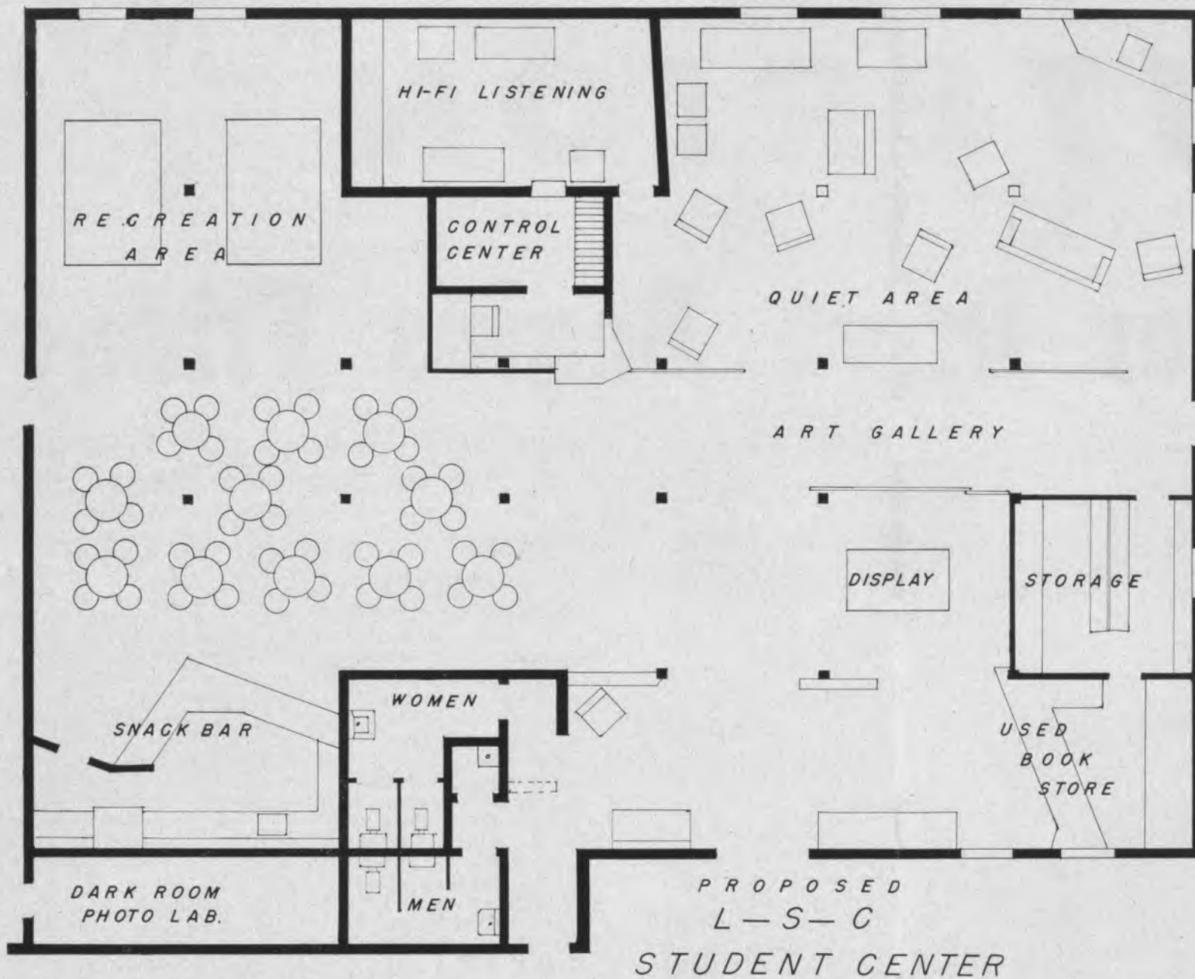
the Southern California coast.

In addition to the solicitors who took part, many students stayed at La Sierra and worked, donating the day's wages to Ingathering. An offering was taken in chapel last Wednesday.

Commenting on the results of Ingathering day, Dr. Haussler said that he attributed the fine turnout and active participation in part to the preceding week of devotion. With the interest in religious activity built during the week, he added, the Ingathering day provided an opportunity for faith sharing.



Roy Pitts, Tom Gibson, and James Coville stand by ready to leave for coast cities Ingathering program last Tuesday.



BANQUET

Banquet Theme Mother-Daughter Goes Underwater

The SPK Mother-Daughter banquet will be held Sunday evening in the Dining hall. Featured as the banquet theme will be the "Underwater World!" Decorations and table settings are being prepared for the affair by Charlene Carr, Thelma Chew, and Joan Wipperman.

Student musical talent is to be used for the program that will follow the dinner. Arladell Bond is in charge of the music.



Grounds Finishes Angwin Parking Lot

The Grounds department reports the tentative date for the completion of the new parking lot directly behind Angwin Hall to be this week.

Mr. Ferguson, the department head, says that to obtain the necessary space for the parking lot it was necessary to remove some fifteen to twenty of the orange trees that grew behind Angwin. The new lot will accommodate approximately twenty-two more of the girls' cars.

Hirsch Picked For Accreditation Team

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, chairman of the Social Science department at La Sierra college, is serving as a member of the accreditation team of the Western College Association on October 24, 25 and 26. The purpose of the various accreditation teams is to visit various colleges and universities which are already accredited and to visit colleges that wish to be accredited. The work of the teams is to see that each college that is a member of the association measures up to the standards set by the association. Thus the education in every member school is kept up to a certain standard. La Sierra college is, at the present, a member of the association.

Say you saw it in the CRITERION

INTRAMURALS

By Dick Way

An Intramural column Eh? O.K., we'll see what we can do.

Let's go back to Sunday, October 14, at the college pool. Event: Intramural swim meet triangle among Calkins, Village, and MBK. This sounds good—what with all the dormitory rivalry we seem to drum up around Christmas time. But the frigid frames of the spectators (of which there were quite a few) saw the men from Calkins and the Village mob the diving board and starting line in great numbers, while only one lone MBK-ite made a game try at the competition. For this show of dormitory spirit our hats off to Charles Edwards—and, our shot-guns out and after the rest of the MBK BOYS who find time for non-intramural football games during swim meet time.

The diving for the most part was commendable, showing that a great deal of talent along this line lies dormant most of the time. Could this be due to the icebergs that were fetched out of the college pool before the opening of the swim meet? We think so. A portable heating and filtering unit has been and still is badly needed. It would be well if the administrative officials should find time to attend a swim meet and watch the competitors shivering between events. Oh, well, we guess polar bears are rugged individuals—or something.

The Village sorta cleaned up the points in diving, with Vernon Scheffel as high man on the score sheet. Over-all swim meet totals show Village 60 points, Calkins 70 points, and MBK with a giant 1/2 point. Nice going, Frosh!

A word about flagball. The P. E. department has placed lime on the field for the purpose of marking boundaries and yard lines. The white line about one yard from the out-of-bounds line is there for a purpose. Spectators are asked to stay behind that line for their own safety. — O.K.?

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COLLEGE MARKET

Like a Tiny Scent of English Lavender Among the Volumes

By Joan-Marie Smith

As I waited to keep an appointment in the library I idly printed a word on a piece of scratch paper. The word was **hope**, and although it has always been one of my favorite words, as I looked at it, it played that trick, as will any word under intense scrutiny, of becoming strange and unfamiliar in appearance. It was as though I had never seen the word before and it made me think: "What do I really know about hope? Hope must surely be the most essential of all gifts, for when everything else is lost—faith, love, joy—one can still hope that they will be regained. Hope is the solid, rock-bottom of the soul. Somewhere I have heard: 'Hope is that which, if you have none, there is none for you.'"

My indolent pen retraced the name of the person I was to interview, Hope Hayton. I found myself wondering who had named her and why that name had been chosen for her.

Hope Hayton was named by her parents, who were pioneer missionaries in South Africa at the time of her birth. She was named Hope for two reasons: because she was born so near the Cape of Good Hope, and because her parents had been reading the book of Psalms together and found delight in the beautiful phrase, "Hope thou in God."

In her early childhood Hope moved back to America with her parents. Her father took his medical course in this country and was asked by the General Conference to work at a sanitarium near London, England. Here the family stayed until Hope was graduated from junior college. It was during this sojourn that she

acquired her intriguing English accent which is still so much a part of her. So Hope grew up in England—but not much, for she still is only 4 feet 10 3/4 inches tall and must usually shop in a children's department in order to find shoes to fit her. But her interests grew greatly. She became fascinated by the study of languages and spent her summers in France and Switzerland improving her French.

After graduating from Pacific Union College she taught for several years and also obtained her master's degree in English and French. Somehow she found time to get a degree in library science.

And then came an opportunity for more travel. Miss Hayton received a call to teach at Helderberg College in Africa, the land of her birth. She accepted the call and served there for 11 years.

She has been reference librarian at La Sierra since her return.

Recently Miss Hayton has been on a leave of absence while she worked on her doctor's degree at the University of Southern California. She has almost completed this project and is at present at work on her dissertation, which concerns 18th century French and English literature.

"I've had a full and rewarding life," Hope Hayton said with a smile. And looking into her face I knew that what she said was true. For a moment I thought of two young missionaries to Africa who found joy in reading the Bible together, who taught their first daughter that a life can be a blessing and that a name can be a testimony.



MISS HOPE HAYTON



Today's Picnic Features Pogo And Other Swamp Characters "This here is dandy picnic"

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bordeau

In our snooping for column material, we've come up with some assorted bits of unrelated information. For instance, on last count there were twenty-three mosquitoes comfortably hibernating in one of Angwin's phone booths. . . Down the hall we found the old Marionette in a state of decay. Gone will be the days of taco feeds and Saturday night snacks unless someone clears the place of debris. . . In one room we discovered a most enlightening bulletin board—accurately posted in appropriate groups of cozy twosomes, awkward triangles, or more complicated romantic arrangements are pictures of the personalities of campus love life. The set-up is changed periodically to give an accurate report of the current situation. . . Coeds who brought green plants to school to give their rooms that "lived-in" effect are in a dilemma. The poor botanical specimens have become scorched from too much sun, or sickly yellow from too much shade.

. . . From more than one girl we've heard the incredibly statement "I just crave a chance to study." With picnics and Ingathering, banquets and publications, committees and dating, classwork has receded into a very distant background. You prepare for a quiz while waiting in break-

fast line, write term papers in one long night, and thoroughly repress the thought of outside reading. Such is the dismal outlook just at the approach of the mid-nine weeks and those hour exams.

. . . This Week, and we quote, Beverly Sammon, on telling of her acute attack of appendicitis at 3:00 one dark morning, "They rushed me to the hospital, and ran all sorts of tests. By the time they had diagnosed my pain, I didn't have any."

Marilyn Gilbert, when asking if it wasn't an opportune time for the boys to serenade us, "After all," she rationalized, "I need that picture for the Meteor."

Sidney Runyan, at a surprise birthday party engineered by Gwen Case, when asked how it felt to become 21 during an election year, "I wish I were nineteen."

Janesta Janzen, after glancing at a variety of magazines from The Atlantic Monthly to Pogo, "You know, I'd like to subscribe to Esquire."

We shall close on a ubi sunt theme. . . oh where are the men who used to shower their feminine friends with floral tokens of affection? The times have changed. Some of us have bud vases that haven't seen a rose in all their lonesome lives.

Southside Sediton . . .

By Tom Gibson

Americans are known far and wide for their incessant griping, and LSC males are no slouches at tradition. Just to keep you up on the loudest and longest barfs, here are a few ear benders: (from the parking lot) "Yep, its under that third mound there"; (anywhere in general) "Our definitions of democracy must differ, I guess"; (annex) "That Song must have a tin ear, TURN IT DOWN!" (shower room) "If this water don't stop changing its temperature, I'm gonna quit taken' baths"; (after worship) "Not quite so noisy tonight, only about 80 decibels."

The initial self-pledges of continual studying and aught else have long since been relegated to the desk drawer, freeing most for the usual study period activities. Roy Pitts sits watching his gold fish intently. (One tragically died last week.) The cry "O, Doom, Doom" rings from Reader's room where he's practicing for the Pogo skit. Satterlee's radio plays not so quietly to an empty room. Rodriguez pokes his nose into various rooms stirring up sedition. Mournful sobs issue from the cranny where Gibson sits trying to compose a respectable dorm column, and-

what's this? Owens studying? Oh, just his Rena Ware prospectus.

'Tis utterly remarkable how quiet the dorm becomes on everybody's week end home. It's almost worth staying just to be able to sit in the privacy of one's room and think without the buzzer tearing itself off the wall, without 13 friends stopping to see what's in your closet worth eating and without reading without the aid of ear plugs.

Wha' happens to the old MBK club? "Long time no see." Our sincerest wishes that it will start functioning before time to elect new officers. Also what fate has met the sound system in South chapel? We paid good money for it; why not hear it some time?

In conclusion note this from a famous author. (Everyone else can do it, so why not?):

"The meanin' of the mornin' Midst the meanin' of the moon Be speaks a specious speck of speech That quarters past the noon.

The best of the worst is full alive, Tho' worst is not at first, No livey may deliver me An aliver liverworst."

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EDITORIALS

Think!

Why write an editorial this week?

The question bothered us. To find an answer we decided to investigate the reason for having editorials at all.

Some folk feel that editorials are designed to contain all the uninteresting material that must be included in the paper. Others submit that editorials are literary baseball bats used to intimidate innocent students. Cynics maintain the editorials are meaningless utterances designed to relieve the tensions of schizophrenia or some psychosomatic disturbances common to most editors. Finally the campus intellectuals buoy themselves up with the thought that editorial matter is printed exclusively for the thinking few.

Taking exception to all the preceding views in their strictest sense, we will point out our ideas on the topic.

An editorial is not designed to be a news story. Its function is not to tell you the facts of what happened on campus. That is the job of the news stories that appear elsewhere on these pages.

A good editorial should suggest ideas. The ideas do not, however, have to agree with the opinions of all the students. If the Criterion proposed that the ASB should serve refreshments at all business meetings it would be the right of any or all of the readers to disagree. Any editorial proposition is subject to the same reservation.

A good editorial will reflect the basic personality of the paper. It will also reflect a certain portion of campus life and attitude.

Most of all a good editorial will make the reader think. If our editorials promote thought, whether in agreement or disagreement, we will consider our efforts rewarded. J.T.

Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.

La Sierra doesn't have a varsity football team. We can't get all worked up over beating PUC in next Saturday's game. We don't have Greek-letter societies to keep in tradition conscious and ultra-loyal to the ivy-covered walls. Our alumni association is young and just beginning to get organized. We don't even have an alma mater song that we can some day sing with a misty eye and a cracking voice. We must look like pretty small peanuts in the eyes of Joe College from State U. What if he knew that we didn't even support our school paper enough to keep it going! Joe from State looks down and laughs at us for even talking about school spirit on our campus.

We have an outlook and ideals very different from those Joe College has. We regard our Christian college as a place of training for service. The main reason for our being here should be education. This, however, does not keep us from enjoying ourselves or participating in student activities. And the fact that we do not have all these devices to whip us into a frenzy of school spirit should in no way limit the possibilities of school spirit on our campus.

What's wrong with us, then? For one thing we might give a little more attention to our spiritual and social needs instead of spending so much time worshipping at the eternal shrine of GPA. Grades are important, but education is more so. We might untangle our all-embracing interest in ourselves and look around us. Perhaps we would discover that there are many worth-while things that need attention besides ourselves. We say that we are too busy for school spirit, and we rush on. Some day we may wish that we had stopped long enough to live a little and to get everything possible from college life.

Whether or not La Sierra college really has any school spirit is a big question. Sure, sure, people talk about it but they never do anything about it. Well, we're going to get a chance to do something about it when the student center drive begins Friday. Then we'll see just how much interest and spirit we have.



We Salute

LSCites who appreciate good journalism will enjoy reading Walla Walla's college paper—the Collegian. This northern news-sheet has copied the ACPA's award trophy for the past two years. Should they do it again, the cup will be a permanent trophy for WW's display case. We hear that there is plenty of pressure resting on the pert little shoulders of Collegian editor Diane Dalrymple. We wish her the best, but feel relieved that we are not in her position.

Speaking of the Collegian, we noticed that William Moore, Esq. has a new column aptly titled "Moore to the point." (You can pay me later for the plug, Bill). That particular column once had a rather good chance of being run in our own CRITERION, but Moore's quite a loyalist. Good luck up there.

You Can't Believe Everything You Read

A hasty glance at the Barometer seemed to indicate that a storm was brewing, but we took a second look and decided that it was only one person who was all wet. E.P.

Spinning World By Byron Hallsted

An early morning sun spilled its beams across New York's East River and over the top of the ultra-modern United Nations building. Black clouds enshrouded most of the sun, allowing only a few beams to creep through. Yet there was still one outline that stood out—the UN building. As the symbol implies, the United Nations stands out as the last ray of hope for material humanity.

Eleven years ago a world organization banded together in an attempt to forestall a recurrence of the holocaust which had just ended. World War II had left the world destitute. The old League of Nations, for which former President Woodrow Wilson had broken his health, attempting to solidify, had failed. It had failed and the war had come because nations hadn't stuck together when emergencies arose. Could another organization arise where the last one had failed? The world cried out for one, a riddled humanity gamely hoped. On October 24, 1945, the United States became a world organization.

Since the UN Charter was adopted 11 years ago, the UN has passed through some trying times. An example or two—in 1948 the usual India-Pakistan affair was bubbling over again; a UN commission gave study to the problem, and although the issue is still in question, the disastrous fighting over Kashmir has been stopped; the Berlin blockade, also in 1948, proved that even though Western nations did a lot themselves, through the Berlin airlift, the UN still provided the atmosphere for the Russians and Americans peacefully to discuss their differences.

Probably one of its greatest tests was the Korean conflict. Even though some nations sent very little help, still it was the best showing of any world community to date. It showed the world that the UN could make a show of unity and in withstanding aggression wherever it might arise. One of the latest feats was the Palestine question, a question that has throbbed continuously since 1947. The current Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjöld, showed great diplomatic gift in his recent visit to the Middle East.

Besides these accomplishments, there have been

Feature Editorial

The Adventist Christian and The Coming Election

By Dr. Charles B. Hirsch

There are few countries in the world today in which the individual has the choice of running his government, or allowing the government to run him. In the United States about sixty percent of the franchised play an active part in determining the running of the government. The non-participants sit back and allow themselves to be governed by what, at times, is less than one-third of the voting population. And if that third is considered in the light of the total population, the percentage grows even smaller. In other democracies, the figures are more impressive; especially when as many as ninety percent are active in the general elections. Certainly the American voting experience is not one which warrants a vigorous waving of the flag!

This indifference of the American voter toward his rightful heritage, obtained as it was by the loss of much human blood, cannot go unnoticed. True, in a democracy, i.e., our representative form of democratic government, it is the individual prerogative to do as he pleases. There is no coercion or compulsion to march him to the polls. He is independent and may choose to be a pillar of the community, or a veritable sack of sand. If, however,

the educational, economic, and social problems which have been eased around the globe. UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund—sends out an appeal to buy UNICEF greeting cards. Each dollar profit from the cards enables this agency to protect two children from blindness. A dollar gives 95 hungry children a glass of milk. A dollar protects 100 youngsters against tuberculosis. Where can one dollar do more?

True the UN has failed in some places. A solution is yet to be worked out for the young, aspiring, colonial-burdened countries. West Germany, Japan, and Italy are still awaiting membership in the UN General Assembly. As long as Red China remains on the outs with the United States, these nations will undoubtedly be waiting for some time. For if any one of the three nations were to be admitted, Russia would immediately press for recognition of Red China. Certain people may criticize the veto power; however when national safety is involved, it can be put to very good use. The United States has exercised it as well as Russia. The Atoms-for-Peace Plan and disarmament are two items of disposal or proposal—which ever sound the best—yet to be worked out.

The United Nations doesn't have all the answers, but it shows the right direction. The mighty structure which houses the organization is a graphic portrayal of its standing in the world today. Nations will accept a UN commission, whereas they might have refused the same from other nations, for fear of meddling in internal affairs.

Only as the Creator of the universe is remembered will the UN attain something. When prayer leaves its halls, the UN will start to slip. It needs every one's prayerful consideration.

P.S. Happy birthday United Nations—may you continue to render service to humanity—as you have these past 11 years.

too many assume the latter position, the prerogatives which are now very evident may easily become a thing of the past. That which ensues, if this antipathy continues and increases, requires little imagination. The most recent pages of history and even contemporary civilizations show the effects of a passive peoples.

A truly representative government receives its nourishment from an active citizenry, else it cannot survive; and one of the first duties of the citizen, and in some ways one of the least pressing on the individual, is voting. Yet, as has been noticed, this duty is performed by too few, and that which is more important, is not that a vote has been cast, but that the vote has been cast wisely and intelligently. A democratic form of government may measure its success by the quality or standard of civic intelligence found among its citizens. The unintelligent vote is as much a threat to the government by the people as is the uncast vote. One might be considered a sin of commission, the other a sin of omission. Democracy for some time has faced two problems: 1. How to insure an independent as well as an intelligent vote. 2. How to get the citizen to recognize his civic obligations.

Some recent research reveals that "The highest voting records were found among the well-to-do, those who went to college, men, the foreign-born, those living in the largest cities, the middle-aged, Jews and Catholics, and those who had superior knowledge about politics." On the other hand, the lowest voting records were shared by "the poor, those who had not gone above grade school, women, native whites of native parentage, Protestants and those who did not go to church, those who lived on farms, and those who were ignorant regarding politics." What is amazing, and also disheartening, is the inclusion of the Protestants in this last group. That the Protestants, who led the break from the shackles of the Middle Ages, and who established the foundations of one of the greatest nations in the world, should now be among the least energetic in the support of their liberty-granting nation is indeed a reversal of position.

Fortunately for these Christians, there have been a few active organizations such as the Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (more popularly known as P.O.A.U.) and religious liberty groups of certain denominations that have run the interference against legislative measures which have been infringing on the traditional liberties found in this country. But unless more and more of the non-participating Christians move from their static positions and play a more positive supporting role, these organizations are going to find their task an uphill battle.

Just how weak the Protestants have become in this country and especially in the nation's capital is made apparent by a very enlightening article in the October 3 issue of *Christian Century* entitled, "As Congress Adjourned." The writer, in discussing the treasury-raiding tactics of a well-organized hierarchical machine, makes the following statement in speaking of the descendants of Luther, Calvin, Williams, and Wesley: "It is obvious," he states, "that we are badly outmaneuvered by groups who know what they want and do some very careful planning on how to get it." If the basic liberties cherished by Americans are to be maintained, Protestants will need to awake from their lethargy and keep their eyes wide open to the events taking place about them—events on the local and state levels, as well as on the national horizon. Unless an awakening takes place very soon, the Protestants of this country may, in due course of time, find themselves in the same straits they were in over two hundred years ago. Of the Protestants, the Seventh-day Adventists, whose very existence and active work depends so much on the freedom found here, should continually remain alerted to the politics about them.

Politics unfortunately has the connotation of being something evil and corrupt, but if it is viewed in the light of being the science and art of government, as defined by Webster's, than the Adventist as well as other Christians should not attempt to shun it. The Bible is replete with characters who were in politics and who made positive contributions to God's cause. When situations arise which threaten the existence of our churches, schools, and particular beliefs we should not exhibit any apathy, else the precious heritage which is ours may very easily slip through our fingers. The Religious Liberty Association is making a positive contribution in this area, but if it is to become a more effective body, it, as well as the P.O.A.U., will need more support from the constituency.

The fundamental principle that determines what the Christian's relationship to the state should be, has been set forth in the twenty-second chapter of Matthew. Too often, not enough stress is put on the "things which are Caesar's," and Christ definitely recognized the claims of a state on its citizenry. Some Adventists believe that there is just one party for which they can vote. This is contrary to the Spirit of Prophecy, who admonishes us to vote intelligently; that "we cannot (with) safety vote for political parties"; and that it is a mistake to link our interests with any political party. The intelligent voter must be concerned with the individual running for office, regardless of party affiliation. What are the candidate's aims? How does he stand on the question of church and state? What has been his past experience? Is he willing to defend the maintenance of our liberties? Thus, without becoming enmeshed in party strife and agitation, the Adventist can still play an active part as a citizen in his community. While enjoying the freedoms that are constitutionally his, he must also realize that these freedoms remain his only as long as he recognizes the obligations that come along with them, and one of his obligations as an intelligent citizen of the United States is participation in the elections taking place about him. [Note by faculty adviser: We refer Criterion readers to an article by Arthur L. White in the *Review and Herald*. He reviews the history of the denomination's attitude on voting and makes reference to statements of the Spirit of Prophecy on the subject.]

CRITERION

Education Day
Monday

Stuffed Dates
Saturday Night

Vol. 28 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 31, 1956 No. 9

PUBLICATIONS PRESENT 'STUFFED DATES'

Philharmonic Piano Quartet Will Play Here November 7

The 1956-57 Artist Series will open here at La Sierra college November 10, at 8:15 with the appearance of the Philharmonic Piano quartet.

This all-American group of artists, who has won top favor with the press and public of the United States and Canada, plays on four pianos a repertoire which includes classic and light music, arrangements of moderns and masters.

The Philharmonic Piano quartet consists of Ada Kopetz, Moreland Kortkamp, Emmett Vokes, and Herbert Rogers. All four pianists have studied at the Juilliard School of Music. The quartet has appeared with the Buffalo Philharmonic and Oklahoma City Symphony orchestras and has made two records for Columbia Masterworks.

The program which the quartet will play here consists of these selections: "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin; "Toccata and Fugue in

D minor," Bach; "Golliwog's Cake Walk" and "Petes," Mozart; "Liebestraum," Liszt; Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," Glinka; Allegro molto vivace (Marche), from the 6th Symphony, Tchaikovsky; Russian Dance, from "Petrouchka," Stravinsky; "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff; "Capriccio Espanol," Rimsky-Korsakoff; and the traditional "Cradle Song."

New York-born Ada Kopetz studied at the Juilliard Graduate School and later taught at Juilliard. She has been soloist with the New York Symphony and has appeared in Radio City Music hall and Carnegie hall.

Moreland Kortkamp was brought up in California, where she began her piano studies at the age of nine. After winning the Southern California Allied Arts contest for two years, she was awarded a six-year scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate school. She has toured North Africa and Europe and in this country has made many television and recital appearances.

Emmett Vokes studies at Juilliard, where he received the Olga Samaroff and Frank Damrosch awards. He has appeared in recital and with orchestra in the East and Midwest.

Herbert Rogers, who studied at Juilliard with Sascha Gorodnitzki, has been soloist with the symphony orchestras of Houston, Dallas, S. M. U. Wichita Falls, and Juilliard. He has won the Dealey award in Dallas and the International Recording prize of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The official music arranger for the quartet is Moritz Bomhard, at present director of the Kentucky Opera association in Louisville and of a successful TV opera series there.

Physicists Give Program at NPA Sound Is Theme

The Physics department, headed by Dr. Julian L. Thompson, gave a program at the Newbury Park academy chapel at 11 a.m. on October 22.

Dealing with the phenomenon of sound, Dr. Thompson's program gave examples of sound transmission by light and of recorded speech played backward. With common household objects, a few pieces of laboratory apparatus, and a tape recorder, music of the LSC concert band traveled through a flashlight beam across the auditorium to a light-sensitive receiver where it was reconverted to audible

Education Day Set for Monday Shryock to Speak in Chapel

The annual College Education day is planned for November 5, announces Dr. G. T. Simpson, chairman of the Education division. Events are scheduled all day, and teachers and students who are not in classes are invited to attend as many events as possible.

Following is the program for the day:

- 8:00—Orientation Hour, "What's New in Education"— Dr. Drayson
- 10:30—Convocation Hour, "Professor, Front and Center"— Dr. Harold Shryock
- 1:00—Film, "A Desk for Billy"
- 2:00—All-campus Student "Ideation" Council, featuring Teachers of Tomorrow Club
- 3:00—Reception and refreshments by the Division of Education
- 3:30—Career Interviews
- 6:15—Faculty conclave on Education, "Teachers are Born and Then..." (chairman, Dr. T. Little)

The educational superintendents from all conferences in the Pacific Union and the secretaries of education of the Union will be on campus to help out in the program, as will all of the supervisory teachers from the Demonstration school and academy. Dr. Simpson, who is in charge of the day's activities, says that the entire purpose of the program is the recruitment of future teachers.

STUDENT CENTER PLANS PROCEED GOAL SET FOR 10,000 DOLLARS

A short introduction to the methods of fund raising and construction of the proposed student center was given in ASB chapel on Friday by center director Bill Reves.

The amount voted by last year's ASB to go toward this project was \$1,300. In addition to this amount a goal of \$1,000 has been set for each dormitory club. The Alumni association has been asked to raise \$5,000. This amount will be comprised of both funds and labor. The village and faculty groups will also have goals to reach in order to make up a total of \$10,000.

Construction work on the center will be done largely by the students. The plan is that each class will have a student supervisor appointed by the center committee. These supervisors will be in charge of organizing the students according to their different abilities. The class that does the most work each year until the center is completed will have its name on a plaque on one of the walls in the center. Director Reves states that a definite date for beginning the actual construction has not yet been determined.

sound. On a steady beam of light a demonstration was given that showed how music could be played with tuning forks.

Helping with the program was junior physics major Jack Tomlinson. He demonstrated the sound of reversed speech on a tape recorder.

The next academy program planned by the Physics department will be at San Diego Union academy on November 28.

The center committee feels that they have included in their plans something that will appeal to each student. Director Reves urges each student to participate both with solicitation and volunteer labor so that this long planned project may be completed successfully.

Heperec Club Plans Week-end Field Trip

About fifteen members of the Heperec Club are expected to leave the campus on November 1 at 2 p.m. for their first all-week end camping trip. A committee met Monday morning and made the final plans.

Chem Club Hears About Institute At Oregon State

The first 1956-57 meeting of the La Sierra college Chemistry club was held Thursday afternoon in Palmer hall.

Prof. H. Raymond Shelden, who was given a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend an institute for college chemistry teachers at Oregon State college at Corvallis, gave a report of the happenings and events which occurred during the summer study. He told how speakers on the national level representing each of the four divisions of college chemistry spoke to the group at Corvallis concerning their respective division and developments in the various fields of chemistry.

Campus Talent Featured in Extravaganza For Student Directory Benefit Program

College Dairy Wins Fourth Gold Medal For Creamery Milk

Frank Judson, farm superintendent, reports that College farm milk has just taken its fourth gold medal award of the year. This latest laurel was won at the San Bernardino County fair, which closed October 24 at Victorville. The other awards were won earlier in the year at Los Angeles and Riverside County fairs.

John Concell has recently taken over the supervision of the college farm creamery.

Mr. Judson also reports that the poultry department now has a daily output of 4,000 eggs. This has put the poultry department on a profit-making basis for the first time in five years.

Judge to Speak For Democrats In Chapel Here

"Four years under Eisenhower through the eyes of a Republican," constituted an address by Wendell Barnes, small business administrator in the Eisenhower sub-cabinet, to La Sierra college students Monday at 10:30 in HMA.

Barnes was flown out by special plane from Los Angeles for the address.

Judge D. S. Saund will reflect the period of the Eisenhower administration through the eyes of Democrats on November 2 during student assembly.

DEAN'S LIST GIVEN GREEN LIGHT AFTER COUNCIL'S SESSION

The Dean's list in its present form was voted to continue in effect for first semester by the Student-Faculty council at its meeting Thursday, reports Jack Bennett, council chairman.

Along with the vote of confidence for the Dean's list, the council selected student members to sit on the Dean's list committee. Permanent members of the committee are the Academic Dean, Dean of Students, and the four dormitory deans.

Student members chosen for the Dean's list committee include Patricia Hoxie and Sonja Rust, Angwin; Brian Capon and Ralph Diminyatz, Calkins; Gail Knight and Corleen Waddell, Gladwyn; Larry Eldridge, MBK; and Janice Cottrell and Robert Zabor, village.

"Stuffed Dates," the program sponsored by the Meteor-Criterion for the benefit of Inside Dope will be given Saturday evening at 8:00 in Hole Memorial auditorium. The program, consisting of a humorous skit and a mixture of musical numbers, is being coordinated by Charmay Bourdeau with the assistance of June Campbell.

The skit is under the direction of Bonnie Brown, who revealed that it is a comedy situation involving a girl who establishes a business of increasing the dates on campus. It deals with several variations on the boy-meets-girl theme, some variations being the very calculated, the coy, the blundering, and the hard-up, she explained. These characters will be portrayed by Sylvia Janzen, Ann Joergenson, Romilda Guthrie, Don Olsen, Ken Leer, and Ritchie Hickman.

The sets have been designed by Charlene Carr, who will also act as props manager.

There will also be a variety of musical numbers, including performances by the Three Maids and the Glendale quartet. Carol Jean Salas is in charge of the music. During the interludes Bob Iles will play the organ.

Sharan Coombs made the many posters advertising the program.

Tickets are still being sold and all are urged to procure them promptly. The price is 85 cents and they may be purchased after chapels and each evening in the administration building corridor. Dick Way is in charge of sales.

Newbury to Hear Music from LSC

Professor John T. Hamilton, with a selected group of collegiate soloists, will represent La Sierra college this coming week end at Newbury Park academy during a trio of events which include the Friday vespers, Sabbath church service, and the Saturday night program.

Coming To LSC

- Thursday
 - 5:30 Colporteur Club
- Friday
 - 10:30 "The Last Four Years in the Eyes of a Democrat."
 - H and PE Field Trip
 - 7:30 MV
- Saturday
 - 11:00 Elder A. D. Bohn—Church
 - 4:15 Organ Vespers — Church
 - 8:00 Stuffed Dates
- Monday
 - EDUCATION DAY
 - 10:30 Dr. H. Shryock
 - 5:30 Biology Club
- Tuesday
 - 5:30 I.R.C.
- Wednesday
 - 10:30 E. Nachreiner

'I GO POGO' PICNIC AT ORANGE PROVIDES ACTIVITY FOR COLLEGIATES



SIGMA PHI KAPPA

By Marylane Thompson

The delightful realization dawned upon me today that I have been provided with the opportunity that every woman longs for the — chance to say what she thinks with no one able to answer back. (Until the next issue of the paper, that is.)

So, in exercise of my lawful rights, I shall merely mention that I have been giving a lot of thought to that interesting old infinitive "to spoon." How, I have wondered desperately, is one "to spoon" without something "to spoon" with? The question is indeed deep, and perhaps it can only be solved with the retirement of Mr. Damazo into his office, there to meditate—preferably upon an order blank to a spoon manufacturer.

Gladwin, current reports are, is still having mouse trouble—but, armed with bold traps and enticing bits of edibles, the girls hope to assert their feminine rights and rid themselves of the unwanted pets.

The girls, however, have already proved to the men of the campus that they are not to be trifled with—as certain of the male species have discovered. The boys, I was told disgustedly, made more noise than the project they were working on—the sewer. But after a bucketful of water descended upon their luckless heads, strange silence was maintained. And so goes the battle of the sexes.

At least one girl is in a pleased mood—from Barbara Witmer, "Having you all sing 'Happy Birthday' to me at the picnic, last Wednesday, was the nicest birthday present I've ever had. I'll never forget it." It is a thrill, isn't it, to have several hundred people singing to you?

Speaking of the picnic, the chivalrous age has at last returned—to our campus, at least. Girls were literally swept off their feet when the men took their turn at

the huge jump rope at the picnic. Jumping was fine—but if a step was missed? Just ask Sylvia Janzen to show her bruises!

This was one picnic that Jo Holshausen will never forget—after blithely telling Dick Baldwin to come, she stayed home and loafed—and was thoroughly horrified when reminded of her appointment with Dick at Orange City park.

Come to think of it, it is really too bad that I don't write a Loma Linda column—I was newsgathering hopefully in Marilyn Gilbert's room the other day, and had many interesting bits—but all concerned with Loma Linda instead of LSC. Seems that Marilyn, roommate Joyce Moore, and Mavis Judkins just don't get around this campus much anymore.

19 La Sierrans Capped at LL Nursing School

Nineteen ex-La Sierra students were admitted to the nursing class of 1959B in the second bi-annual capping of incoming nurses at the Loma Linda bowl on the evening of September 30. The new students were capped by the class of 1959A, after which Miss Maxine Atteberry, the dean of the nursing school, presented an illustrated talk entitled "Patterns of Progress."

These LSC students were capped in the ceremony: Lois Atteberry, Rosella Bechtold, Myrna Becker, Alicia Boehrig, Barbara Caddel, Capitsla Callahan, Dolores Davis, Norma Eldridge, Virginia Frenzel, Goldie Granger, Alta Jean Kincaid, Dorothy Kuester, Karin Modin, Navolya Nieman, Irene Poelstra, Shirley Roeder, Ladele Raley, Barbara Slocum, Dorthea Thunquest.



WERE YOU THE FIREBUG? Probably not — yet 9 out of 10 of last year's 176,891 forest fires were caused by everyday people careless with matches, smokes, camp and debris fires. Let's stop this senseless ravage of our recreational areas, our timber, our wildlife! Be extra careful with fire — this year and every year! Remember, only YOU can prevent forest fires!

How To Win Friends and Influence Profs

(ACP)—Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps

they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe"... making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book

shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three"... right up until the end of the hour."

People usually get at odds with one another when they try to get even.—Papyrus.

Patronize CRITERION Advertisers

New Subs Start With Next Issue

New subscriptions for the Criterion go into effect with the next issue.

It is expected that all subscriptions that were in by the Friday deadline will be on the active mailing list in time for the planned November 7 issue of the paper. Some new subscriptions that came into the Criterion office early will be included in this week's mailing of the paper.

The policy of having November as the beginning of the subscription year is in line with a Tri-school workshop recommendation which was restated at the Tri-school meet at Walla Walla college in the spring of 1956.

Biology Club to See Film on Aureomycin

The film "Aureomycin—the Versatile Antibiotic" will be shown to the Biology club in the Cafeteria clubroom at 5:30 on November 5.

The picture shows the effect of aureomycin in treating infections due to various bacterial, rickettsial, virus-like organisms. Highlighting the clinical discoveries during the past few years, it will be of interest to all biology majors.

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The Camera

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Courts Shorts

By Ernest N. Carlsen

Week of Prayer is much appreciated and enjoyed by the Vets Courts. Among others, George Wilson, in his interview with Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., gave us an absorbingly interesting report of his wife's miraculous healing and how they came to be Seventh-day Adventists.

The Tilstras and Kandts have spent the week end at Cedar Falls, where Elder Reinhold Tilstra, John's brother, is pastor. Tilstras have been prettying up the inside of their home with a coat of paint. Margaret Kandt had her brush in it, too. Kandts did a very nice job of painting the interior of their house some time ago.

Turners have been making their lawn more picturesque and practical by adding a white picket fence; at least, it's well on the way.

Charlie and Caroline Blackmon have been adding to their house in other ways—one wee black puppy! Charlie is beginning his

agriculture major while Caroline is employed as a secretary in the Association of the Southeastern California Conference office.

Dale and Gaby Snarr are very patriotic. Check on the rear bumper of their car if in doubt. Looks like a politically divided home!

This Weeks Staff

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Assistant Editor Ed Foss
News Editor Bearnie Baerg
Copy Editor Sylvia Janzen
Asst. Copy Editor Janice Cottrell
Columnists Ed Allred, Ernest Carlsen, Roddy Rodriguez, Marylane Thompson
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COOL PATIO

Week-end Trip:

BIOLOGY CLUB GOES TO MARION MT. ON FIELD TRIP THIRTY-THREE SLEEP OUT

by Albert Grable

Thirty-three members of the Biology Club left our campus about two-thirty Friday afternoon for the San Jacinto mountains. About two hours later, they arrived at the Marion mountain public camp, where they awaited the belated arrival of the truck with their food and bedrolls entrusted to the care of Prof. Elmer Widmer and Robert Wood. These worried members were Warren Ashworth, Dick Bobst, Brian Capon, Don Ellenberg, Beverly Eng, Thora Howard, Carlton Lofgren and wife, Fred Mote and wife, Dave Peganye, Roddy Rodriguez, Irene Silva, Carlyle Smith, Ken Smith, Kurt Sorenson, Milford Thomas, Doug Mack and wife, Barbara Witmer; club officers, Dianne Heyman, Joan Li, Fred Buess, Tom Gibson, and Albert Grable; biology professors Dr. Donald Brown, Dr. Howard Downs and son Arthur, and guests, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Haussler.

Organ for Song Service

Finally, after a belated supper, all gathered at the prepared fire circle for a song fest and devotional. It was quickly discovered that Dave Peganye had somehow managed to bring along a small bellows-operated organ which he

asked Mrs. Haussler to play to accompany the singers. This thus established the custom for the remaining meetings and for much of the time not thus occupied. The fire was kept alive until after Sabbath the next night so that those with cold feet and hands could warm themselves and talk and sing as they desired. After a short announcement period by President Heyman and a talk by Brian Capon, everyone dispersed to take night hikes, talk by the fire, or to retire for the night.

As for the next morning, there are two rumors afoot: What is this about Beverly Eng gnawing on her air mattress or something, as claimed by fellow campers from that section of the woods? And what of that story of the "bouncing mummy," alias Kurt Sorenson, who was observed bouncing in his mummy-type sleeping bag back up the hill after being rolled down there by Tom Gibson, who believed the whole camp should be up and shining at 7:00 so they could be ready for breakfast at 8:00.

A vote of thanks is due President Heyman for her well-planned meals which met the satisfaction of the very hungry campers.

Two Worlds for College Students Says LSU Daily Reville Editorial

(ACP) — Louisiana State's Daily Reville recently included a warning in this editorial describing the two worlds of college students:

There is quite a tendency among college students, especially after they've been in college for two or three years, to forget that there is another world beyond the halls of learning.

Oh, it occurs to them at odd moments, and they even become aware of it, briefly, during vacation periods, but for the most part college life is as far as they are concerned.

To a certain point, this is good enough. It would be a terrible thing to spend four years in an institution of higher learning, all the while bemoaning the fact that the real world is way out yonder somewhere.

But there is a definite lack of perspective among most students. The world outside, no matter how far away it may seem at the moment, is real. What's more, it's the world that we are going to have to deal with for the rest of our lives.

There has been a verbal battle raging for many years, as to whether college should be considered as a preparation for life, or as life itself. It cannot be truly evaluated in either way. The issue is not clear cut or black and white. There are shades of perspective which should be taken into consideration.

For the most part, college is a proving ground. It is preparation for the life which is outside the realm of classes and books and dates and midnight snacks and fun. Students are preparing all right, but are they keeping in mind what it is they are preparing for?

With some exceptions, the college student reads the daily paper with a "so what" attitude. The Supreme Court and the Geneva conference and Congress do seem a little remote when the main things cluttering up the mind have to do with tests and ball games and maybe even a philosophy of life.

But these things don't seem quite so remote when one realizes that the Supreme Court has seemingly sounded the death knell for racial segregation in all places, including places of recreation, where public funds are used.

The Geneva conference seems a little closer to home when you consider that, for all the apparent cooperativeness, there is still that feeling of sitting on a time bomb.

Until students realize that college life is only a preparation... no matter how good a preparation... for life in the world today, they will continue to be frustrated. They will be frustrated because they are trying to evaluate college life with a level it was never meant to be evaluated with.

Idealism is a beautiful thing. It is something you hate to see crushed. It is reminiscent of beautiful childhood days. Yet unless people lose at least some of their idealism during their college days, their advent into the world outside will be pure, jolting reality.

A set of basic values should be formulated during these important college years; once the values have definitely congealed, it shouldn't be too hard to make adjustments to individuals and situations as they occur.

New Life:

Mustache Wax Stages Comeback

The Connecticut Daily Campus reports this one: It seems there's been a boom in the sale of mustache wax lately. Since that item hasn't been overly popular since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, manufacturers started checking back and traced the increased sales to the least expected place, the college campus. America's clean-shaven college youth are now buying the product, but not for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle. Then, some wise fellow remembered great grandpa, and found that nothing will stiffen a crewcut better than good, old-fashioned mustache wax. Result: New life for the makers of mustache wax.

Free Pens

Hey! How would you like to have a \$1.69 Paper Mate pen free?

Here at my station I am giving one FREE with the purchase of 50 gals. of gas. Now 50 gals. isn't very much — only about 3 tankfuls of gas.

Actually you are saving 3¢ per gallon. So come on down and see about yours today.

Herman Davidson
Davidson's Mobilgas

Miss Dixon, New Assistant Women's Dean, Hails from 'Sunflower' State

By Clarence Ing

Among the new members of the LSC faculty this year is an assistant dean of women, Miss Dorothy Dixon. She comes to La Sierra from Porter, Kansas, where she spent her childhood on a farm. For the start of her education, she went to public school for eight years and then attended Enterprise academy in Enterprise, Kansas.

While attending academy she first got the idea of becoming a dean. She and her sister played trumpet duets and they would go and play in other schools. At one of these schools during a visit with the dean of women, she asked the dean how she liked her work. The dean replied that she enjoyed her work very much and was quite happy with her job. The idea was planted in her mind but it would take time before it would become a reality. Well, as the time passed she graduated from academy and entered Union college where she received a

B.S. in business administration.

Upon her graduation from college, the college placement bureau asked what her preference of jobs was. First on her list was being a secretary, and her third choice was being a dean. School was over and now to find a job. Well, her first job happened to include the duties of being dean of girls of Sheyenne River academy in North Dakota. The two years she spent there passed by quickly, and her next job was that of secretary to the manager of Russell Stover candies. The personnel manager left and her employer thought she ought to be able to handle anything or anybody that might come up after working with a group of teen-age girls for two years, so she was appointed personnel manager. It was while she was working in this firm that she received and accepted a call to come to La Sierra college to serve as assistant dean of women.

At Home or Abroad:

Arguments Win No European Friends For Americans Who Tour Continent

By Don Bray

Americans are not loved in the European countries. What is the reason? Don't we give millions of dollars in aid to these countries each year? Haven't we been the leaders in efforts for peace and haven't we done our best to improve conditions in these countries? Yet even with all the handouts that we have given to these people they still actually despise Americans generally.

There are, I believe, several reasons why Americans are generally not liked by Europeans. These reasons are: Americans, when they travel in Europe, try to fool themselves into thinking that because they carry a United States passport they should be looked upon with respect and reverence by the French, Italians, Austrians, or whatever people they may be among at the time; Americans generally have more money to spend and are therefore disliked, because nearly all Europeans are jealous of American prosperity; Americans forget that they are the foreigner and the outsider when they are in the various countries of Europe; and, most Europeans remember the Second World War, and Austrians and Germans especially don't feel any better toward us than we would toward them if they had won the war and were occupying our towns and cities. For these reasons Europeans dislike American tourists.

The people of each of these countries have their national pride and resent the fact that Americans look down upon them.

People of Europe have a way of life which we here in the United States cannot equal in some ways. Generally the income

of a European is much less than that of the average American. Costs of living are relatively higher in Europe than in America, which makes European living standards lower. They cannot afford to buy a new car each year, so they get a new one every 10 or 15 years; in order to make it fair for everyone, they only change the design of the cars once in a 10-15 year period, so it appears that everyone has a new car all of the time.

At lunchtime they close all of the stores from 12 to 2 p.m. in Switzerland and France, while in Spain all of the stores remain closed from 12 till 4 in the afternoon to allow everyone time for a good lunch with rest and relaxation afterwards before returning to work in the afternoon. Europeans believe that Americans hurry too much and they cannot see how we get any pleasure out of life at all.

The evening meal is at 8:00, or later in France, and following it, the men all go to the "cafe" and play "games" (Rook) and talk until the wee hours of the morning. This they say is living, and it doesn't cost much either! We Americans on the other hand work all day from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with a 30-minute break for lunch, drive madly home through traffic which makes for irritated and fiery tempers, then arrive home and eat a hurried meal in order to be finished in time to rush into the living room and see the \$64,000 Question on television or something else. Which way is better? Who enjoys life more?

(Continued on page 4)



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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 October 31, 1956 No. 9

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Interest in Nation Urged as Election Nears

The building of character and national moral fiber is an obligation that the Christian has acquired by virtue of his idealistic teachings. However, the national leaders and people capable of guiding our country cannot be developed instantaneously. When the time of great need comes these people must have been making decisions and activity on problems in their own communities.

To some, the participation in secular affairs of the community is not of prime importance. They feel that becoming involved in affairs fringing on political interest would be to stray from our duty to the world.

Our duty is to improve the environment of our world so that others may experience greater happiness and success. To accomplish this goal we must at present participate in student affairs. The words of Oliver Wendell Holmes seems appropriate.

"Life is action and passion, I think it is required of a man that he should share the action and passion of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

Take an interest in local and national affairs. Start with the LSC student government. Then, progress to the national scene. Be an informed voter.

Another Tale

Once upon a time the province of Kirsche was populated by a race of people noted for dexterity in the manufacture of wooden articles. Carving was the only pursuit that gave them pride and satisfaction. Great oaks of the forest to small limbs of fruit trees were transformed into beautiful objects of art by these talented people.

The people of surrounding provinces were sick with envy when they viewed the work of the people of Kirsche. For years others had taken the big oaks and attempted to manufacture imitations, but none had succeeded in approaching the beauty and grace of the patterns.

Finally after many years the people of Kirsche were scattered and their art in carving had been lost. Their province had gone to ruin and their children no longer possessed a talent for carving. Then, a leader was born in their land. Traveling about teaching and directing, he rediscovered the secret that had been lost for many generations. With it he restored prosperity and self-respect to the people of Kirsche. What was the secret? Before an apprentice could become a master carver he must spend 25 years carving cherry stones.

Why Are We at College?

Once in a while reality comes surging over us and we ask ourselves why are we at college?

Is it the fine, clean, intelligent, wise, understanding classmates? This causes us to shake our head.

Is it the helpful, industrious professors? A blank comes for that. Proceeding further, is it the jolly collegial conviviality? This gets us nowhere.

Then, is it the shining red light in the sky symbolizing knowledge that brings us here? This isn't worth answering.

Is it for fun, pals, dates, parties, bull sessions? Answer us!

No! we mumble, it is none of these. We must have a college degree (any college) to get a job (any job). Oh, well.

The Campus Barometer

By Ed Allred

The same individual who recently editorially took to task a prominent group of visitors at the college in last week's Criterion directed a bit of wit at this writer. Frankly, we rather like it. It does seem reminiscent of election year politics. Whenever one is unable intelligently to discuss an issue, the only alternative is to create a smoke screen and hide behind it.

We did not intend to rehash the subject of putting ASB personnel on the payroll, but we find it impossible to overlook "E.P.'s" remarks. We agree that "you can't believe everything you read," particularly when the writer offers no explanation for his position. However, we are curious as to the identity of "the one person who is all wet." May we remind E. P. that the ASB has in each of the past two years

discussed and either rejected or by-passed the issue in question. Apparently there is considerable amount of moisture at La Sierra. The school picnic bordered on perfection. The facilities, the weather, the organization, and the participation were all excellent. Prof. Fredrick Hoyt, the chairman of the picnic committee and one of our newest faculty members, performed masterfully in his task. More than anything else we enjoyed watching several of the more venturesome faculty members participating in the day's activities. Whatever the strenuousness of their favorite sport, horseshoes or tennis, they seemed to enjoy kicking up their heels. We would like to "go Pogo" more often. Those ever-present few who stayed home and stared at their books missed a pleasant experience.

FRESHMAN DAZE!



by Everett Eyraud

'round and about

LEAFING through the journalistic endeavor of a small northern California college, we ran across some rather pointed remarks cast in the direction of one of our staff members and his column "Spinning World." Under the title of "The World at Random," a member of their campus intelligensia attempted to write the name of a cabinet member in broad strokes of gold across the unwritten pages of history. Attributing to this gentleman such marvelous achievements as winning the Revolutionary war, defending the Alamo until the last man died, and giving Southern California its superb climate, this "at random" writer filled all Republicans with beaming pride. One question, however, remains. Is Davy Crockett Secretary of State?

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the school picnic at the October 22 chapel was certainly well timed. After the student body had been counseled to cut down on extracurricular activity and to study harder, they were told to forget studies and go to the picnic. LSC's reluctance to allow school spirit to flame was amply rewarded by the people absent from the affair.

SPEAKING of the picnic—and we were—we feel that it was well calculated to throw LSC picnic tradition out of its well worn rut. With the picnic site moved from picnic-exhausted Irvine park and with an aggressive theme instituted, it gave many collegiates a fresh attitude regarding school picnics. Also, a few words of commendation are in order for the many tireless workers who planned the picnic and kept its organization running smoothly.

A PRESSING need has come to our attention. This need is for an organized system of excuses when term papers or assignments are expected by the professor. This system could include a list of numbered reasons for the lack of material to hand in. Then only the number on a sheet of paper would be necessary. Suggested excuses follow.

1. Thought 400 problems was excessive assignment
2. Study period spent in bull session
3. Studied for physics test
4. Roommate didn't wake me up for study period
5. It wasn't in my major field
6. It was my roommate's turn to do assignment
7. Loaned book to girl friend
8. Was asleep when assignment was made
9. Forgot
10. Went to flagball game
11. Didn't have pony
12. Spent study period talking to girl friend
13. Working on Criterion

RUMORS have trickled down to our cellar that there is possibility that LSC could obtain a FM transmitter. We think that the installation of a radio station on campus would be a tremendous boon to school spirit and community relations.

DON'T MISS "Stuffed Dates." We hear it's the most. SEE YOU AROUND.

THE LA SIERRA COLLEGE
METEOR

Here is my order for the 1957 METEOR. I enclose \$5.00 for a copy of the LSC Yearbook to be delivered at the close of the school year.

Mr., Mrs., Miss

Street

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"Grant to us, O God, the royalty of inward happiness, and the serenity which comes from living close to Thee. Daily renew in us the sense of joy, and let thy spirit dwell in our hearts; that we may bear about in us the infection of good courage, and meet all life's ill and accidents with a gallant and high-hearted happiness, giving Thee thanks always, for all things."

LSC Dating Habits Recounted

PLEA MADE FOR MATURE ATTITUDE

One of the surest ways to get a rise out of people on our campus is to venture some views on dating. Well, in spite of the apparent and the not-so-apparent dangers, we are going to appropriate the very American tradition of getting a few things off our chest, putting them to the point, and laying them on the table secured fast with the proverbial brass tacks. While we toss this rather hot Solanum tuberosum (common name: potato) around, our readers may find some of their own ideas expressed. But if you disagree with some things remember this is a free country, and if you vote for Pogo for president, it will be freer still.

(Now Gibson, if you will hand me one of the larger axes and turn on the switch, we shall proceed to grind away.)

It's no secret that the dating habits and attitudes at LSC are the sincere concern of many students and faculty members. From one end of the campus to the other, from the local Gluten Gardens to the dimly-lit ballfield; from the home of Northside Nonsense to the birthplace of Southside Sedition, the moans and groans are heard about our dating habits, system and attitudes. Ask the girls how they like it here and often the reply is, "Fine, except on Saturday night!" Put it to the boys about the ways and means of it all, and you'll probably get something really profound like "Oh, horrible!!"

And that about sums up our views. We believe something is definitely lacking—something important. And although we don't believe that the blame can be laid in any one place, we would like to note how the students are related to this problem.

First of all, let's get some things clear. Most of us do not believe that a college education is one continuous four-year party punctured every now and then by boring classes and bothersome tests. Most of the students here are pretty serious about this business of going to college. However, there are some other things we don't believe in: mainly, that we are not without social res-

Damazo Buys Truck For Bakery Route

The Cafeteria has just acquired a new bakery truck, reports Paul S. Damazo, department head. This addition will now enable two different routes to be run. The new truck will run the Corona-Riverside route, which will be supervised by Charles Turbel. The other truck will cover the La Sierra, Arlington, and Magnoia center area.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

(Continued from page 3)

The poorest European will take his family to the mountains for the week end to hike or, in the wintertime, to ski. (Every week end, at that!) Each summer they travel in a Volkswagen or on a motorcycle. If they cannot afford to stay in hotels, they camp out on the banks of a river or in the woods. We, on the other hand, travel madly for 600 miles a day and stop only long enough to say we stopped, and when the vacation is over, we have to go back to work to "rest up."

The Only Way?

Whether or not we think that we have the best system, we must also realize that there are other ways of life which, to other people, are the "only way" too.

The best way to get along with a European is to try to place yourself in his place, in his economic and social conditions, and then endeavor to see things his way.

In occupied countries such as Germany, the thing to do is to be friendly and courteous. This is different from the usual arrogant attitude of the rough army troops which have done more to hurt American foreign relations in Europe than anything else.

A smile will do more good for America than \$100 or 10 heated arguments any time.

possibility. In spite of the fact that man is a social animal and that Christians should be the most cordial and social beings found anywhere, we are icily indifferent to our social development. And as if this wasn't enough, we entertain some of the most erroneous notions about the opposite sex and tolerate activities that frequently demonstrate very poor taste and standards. If we are to face up to this problem of dating, we will have to begin by admitting that we students are responsible to a great extent for it, by either our neglect or our poor action.

Here are a few examples which by no means cover the subject. The second or third time some couples on campus date, whispers are heard and the girls are showing the female counterpart the latest in "scrumptuous" hope chests, and somebody is trying to sell the guy a used engagement watch at half price. Or the fairer sex is hesitant to have turn-about activities because they think the men will get the idea they are being "pursued."

In recent years we have put up with some ASB banquets that resemble a wake with refreshments served. And a banquet is supposed to be the "highlight" of the social season. Date nights so far have been fine, but too often in the past they have degenerated into forty-five minutes of "what kind of a course are you taking?" soggy tacos, and second-class talent show numbers.

There is no doubt that if we would alter the situation, it's going to take some basic changes in our attitudes. One coed offered recently the thought that "if fellows and gals alike held a broader awareness of life in general; if they would develop greater interests, then dating would cease to be the pitiful immature affair it is too often in this society." In other words, we need better social goals and skills and the enactment of them.

As we put up our axe for now, we would repeat those words of wisdom from the Old Man of the Mountain, the philosopher "Early to bed and early to rise and your girl goes out with other guys."

Eisenhower Wins Landslide Victory



PHILHARMONIC PIANO QUARTET TO BE SEASON'S FIRST ARTISTS

The 1956-57 Artist Series will begin at La Sierra college Saturday night, November 10, at 8:15 in College hall, with the appearance of the Philharmonic Piano quartet.

The Philharmonic Piano quartet consists of Moreland Kortkamp, Ada Kopetz, Emmett Vokes, and Herbert Rogers. All four pianists have studied at the Juilliard School of Music. The quartet has appeared with the Buffalo Philharmonic and Oklahoma City Symphony orchestras and has made two records for Columbia Masterworks.

This all-American group of artists, which has won top favor with the press and public of the United States and Canada, plays on four pianos a repertoire which includes classic and light music, arrangements of moderns and masters.

The program which the quartet will play here consists of these selections: "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin; "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Bach; "Golliwog's Cake Walk," Debussy; "Fetes," Mozart; "Liebestraum," Liszt; Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," Glinka; "Allegro molto vivace (Marche)," from the 6th Symphony, Tchaikovsky; Russian Dance, from "Petrouchka," Stravinsky; "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff; "Capriccio Espagnol," Rimsky Korsakoff; and the traditional "Cradle Song."

Moreland Kortkamp was brought up in California, where she began her piano studies at the age of nine. After winning the Southern California Allied Arts contest for two years, she was awarded a six-year scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate school. She has toured North Africa and Europe and in this country has made many television and recital appearances.

Ada Kopetz, born in New York, studied at the Juilliard Graduate School and later taught at Juilliard. She has been soloist with the New York Symphony and has appeared in Radio City Music hall and Carnegie hall.

Emmett Vokes studied at Juilliard, where he received the Olga Samaroff and Frank Damrosch awards. He has appeared in recital and with orchestra in the East and Midwest.

Herbert Rogers, who studied at Juilliard with Sascha Gorodnitzhe, has been soloist with the symphony orchestras of Houston,

Dallas, S. M. U., Wichita Falls, and Juilliard. He has won the Dealey award in Dallas and the International Recording prize of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The official music arranger for the quartet is Moritz Bomhard, at present director of the Kentucky Opera association in Louisville and of a successful TV opera series there.

FOUNDATION OFFERS GRAD SCHOLARSHIPS

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President N. F. Pease has named Dr. Thomas A. Little as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two (or not to exceed three candidates) LSC seniors for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,800; for married Fellows, \$2,400, with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should consult Dr. Little, who states that the names will be processed through the regular LSC Committee on Scholarships.

EUROPEAN TOUR IS '57 SUMMER OFFERING

The second summer tour of Europe sponsored by La Sierra college will be offered for the summer of 1957, according to an announcement from Prof. John T. Hamilton, tour manager. Due to the success of last summer's initial college-sponsored European tour a group will again be formed for the ten-country fine arts tour. The trip, under the direction and organization of Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, will be strictly limited to thirty persons.

The La Sierra tour party will sail from Los Angeles on July 3 aboard the Cunard White Star Line's new cruise ship "S. S. Orcaades." The ship will proceed down the southern coast to Mexico, Latin America and thence through the Panama Canal. From Colon, in the Canal Zone, the ship will call at Trinidad and will sail through the Bahamas direct to England.

According to the announcement, the European itinerary will include England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and the Riviera and a new addition of interest this year—Spain. The La Sierra party will sail from Le Havre, France on the "S. S. Orsova" for the return voyage to Los Angeles. A total of 71 days will be taken for the entire trip and the total cost from Los Angeles back to Los Angeles will be approximately \$1245. Reservations are being taken now by Professor Hamilton and must be completed by January 1st.

Arrangements are under consideration to offer both lower and upper division credit to the limit of four hours.

Participants in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

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Sub-getting Awards for Critter Campaign Given

Top prize of one period's free tuition at La Sierra college was awarded to Timothy Iwahashi at the October 26 ASB business meeting for getting 90 subscriptions for the Criterion. Ten other awards were given in chapel as the campaign closed. Later awards were drawn for the 14 who tied for 12th place in the subscription race.

Coming in with 30 subscriptions James Colville rated second and received a portable radio, by courtesy Taylor's of Riverside. Third place went to Duane Breneman with 25 subs. He received \$45 worth of books from the Southeastern California conference Book and Bible house.

Number four as the campaign closed was Nellie Bray, who received a certificate for books valued at \$20. Fifth place went to Don Van Ornam, with a spinning reel from Rudd's Sporting Goods store. Bob Latta took sixth place and received a traveler's clock from Green and Christensen. Mari Lynn Salas was seventh and received a pair of \$15 shoes from Coffin's in Riverside. Eighth prize went to John Takekoshi, who was awarded a camera from Toew's Camera shop. Lamps were awarded to Ruth Franz and Clarence Ing from Home Furniture company and La Sierra variety. Marilyn Haluska was eleventh and received a coffee table from La Sierra furniture.

Merchants who helped the Criterion campaign by donating prizes other than those mentioned above include: Don Cree, El Cavinah, Gabriel's, La Sierra hardware, McGrath and Olson, Manufacturers' Outlet, Rasmussen's, Sanbourn's, and Winsten's.

Polio Vaccinations Planned at Colleges

New York, Nov. 5—A growing movement for campus vaccinations against polio in colleges and universities throughout the nation was reported today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Increasing numbers of academic institutions are providing Salk vaccine for their students and young faculty members as part of an over-all program aimed at increasing immunization of the nation's most susceptible individuals, said Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization.

Seventy-five of 136 colleges responding to letters from the National Foundation reported student vaccinations have been scheduled and 56 had already started the program, O'Connor said. Their plans varied but, in general, students and faculty members were being offered the vaccine for a nominal charge as part of the health service of the institution. In many instances, young college employees and their families are included; often priorities are given to young married couples among students, faculty or employee groups with children under five years of age.

"The age group comprised of teenagers and men and women in their twenties has been largely unvaccinated to date, although more than 43,000,000 persons have received at least one shot of vaccine," he declared. "Millions of young people remain unprotected, and polio incidence—though down this year—continues in the hundreds each week."

At Stanford University, a vigorous campus vaccination pro-

Stevenson Concedes Defeat as Ike Better '52 Electoral Vote Total

by Byron Hallsted

Dwight David Eisenhower was re-elected president of the United States last night at 10:40, P.S.T.

The Hotel Statler ballroom in Washington, was a scene of immense happiness, as the President appeared before the gathered throng. Visibly moved due to the approval shown by the American people,

CAMPUS IS HOST TO VISITING EDUCATORS FOR ED-DAY MEET

Education week, currently underway at LSC, November 5-12, was begun Monday with all Pacific union and local conference educational secretaries and superintendents present.

Representatives included from the Union conference, Elder A. C. Nelson, education secretary for the Pacific Union, Miss Else Nelson, and W. W. Ruble, superintendents for the Union; from the Southern California conference, Elder John C. Knipschild, superintendent and Miss Louise Ambs, assistant; from Central California conference, Elder E. F. Heim, and Mrs. Bernice Hanson; from Northern California conference, Elder Paul Wipperman, and Miss Mildred Ostich; from Nevada-Utah, Elder C. V. Cowin; from Arizona, Elder George Smith and Miss Grace Duffield.

Meeting at 8:30 in the Education center, prospective teachers, superintendents, and secretaries discussed "What is New in Education" and "What Educational Progress has Taken Place in the Seventh-day Adventist Denomination."

Dr. Harold Shryock, professor of anatomy at CME, spoke at the 10:30 convocation. This meeting was attended by all La Sierra college students. A teacher and author of five well-known books, Dr. Shryock studied medicine in order to teach, revealed Dr. George T. Simpson, Education department head.

"A Desk for Bill," a motion picture portraying the true story of the son of an itinerant, crop-harvesting family, was shown at 1:10 p.m. In the picture the young boy is forced to move from school to school, as his parents worked in the different harvests. Influences of his several teachers, affecting his life, are brought into sharp focus. An "Ideation" conference and Teachers of Tomorrow club business along with the motion picture occupied the hours from 1:10-3:30. Prospective teachers held interviews with different advisers until 5:00.

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, sensed the Republican landslide and voiced his deep concern to the news bureaus. At 9:15 P.S.T. in the proverbial Democrat south, Eisenhower swept five states instead of the four which he carried in 1952. Louisiana proved to be the biggest upset by going Republican. Oklahoma along with other drought ridden states that were supposed to favor the Democrats voted for President Eisenhower. The farm states and far west also went Republican.

Medical authorities at Vassar college noted that a high percentage of incoming new students already had received two shots before arrival and reported that plans were well under way to encourage total vaccinations within the facilities of the regular college health service.

Among the colleges that already have inaugurated their vaccination programs are Harvard, Brown, Princeton and Yale Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Denver, University of Miami, University of Chicago, University of Indiana, Kansas State College, University of Massachusetts, University of Minnesota, University of Rochester, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of South Dakota, and the University of Virginia.

President Eisenhower first spoke of the solemnity of the moment. "Only as the Republican party expresses the ideals of the American people will it be able to lead," he stated very forcibly. Throwing his arms at the conclusion of his address into the famous victory V, the President was surrounded by his wife, Mamie, and the Nixons, as the crowd cheered.

Vice-president Richard Nixon in introducing President Eisenhower in Washington, made mention of his varied life from Texas, to Abilene, West Point, Europe, and the Presidency. He spoke of the West Point motto — duty, honor, country, and making application to the president, linked it with the tribute paid George Washington — "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

To Adlai E. Stevenson, appearing in the Conrad Hilton hotel ballroom in Chicago, disappointment pervaded his being after traveling 38,000 miles vainly striving to offset the heavy odds of the Republican party. He gamely called for reunification of the ranks. As his two sons tried to imitate him in hopefulness, Stevenson stated, "I have tried to present my views and opinions — America can only go ahead — may America continue under God."

At 11:40 P.S.T. with 63% vote tabulation in, President Eisenhower led Stevenson 22,113,180 - 16,330,300. Whether the President can bring his party in with him was still in doubt at this late hour. According to early returns the senate may stay relatively the same — 47 seats for the Republicans — 49 seats for the Democrats. In the House the Democrats were ahead at press time 172 - 123.

Senator Thomas Kuchel was leading Richard Richards in California, and India-born D. S. Saund was slightly leading Jacqueline Cochran Odlum at press time, 11:45, for Representative in Congress from the 29th District. The much discussed Ballot No. 4 was on its way to a resounding defeat with most of the votes in.

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, sensed the Republican landslide and voiced his deep concern to the news bureaus. At 9:15 P.S.T. in the proverbial Democrat south, Eisenhower swept five states instead of the four which he carried in 1952. Louisiana proved to be the biggest upset by going Republican. Oklahoma along with other drought ridden states that were supposed to favor the Democrats voted for President Eisenhower. The farm states and far west also went Republican.

First Signature Of '57 Yearbook Sent to Printer

The first 16 pages of the 1957 LSC yearbook, the Meteor, were turned over this Friday to the Miro-Graphic Yearbook company of Glendale for printing by lithograph process, reveals Meteor editor Marilyn Gilbert.

These first pages are the opening section of the book, and contain a folio of candid photography representing student life on the campus.

CLUBS

Commercial

Elton A. Jones, handwriting analyst, is scheduled to give a program for the Commercial club at 5:30 this afternoon in the Cafeteria clubroom.

A resident of La Sierra for several years, Jones is a certified Grapho-Analyst. He will entertain by analyzing the handwriting of some of those present at the meeting. All business and secretarial science majors are invited and others interested in the field are also invited, according to Charles Evers, Commercial club president.

Ministerial

The Ministerial Fellowship sponsored the week of prayer at the Demonstration school, October 22-26.

Such subjects of study were presented as "Why Study the Bible," "Why Pray," and "Why Share Your Faith."

College speakers who took part in the week included: Sam Craft, Richard Culbertson, James Hoover, Peter Luna, June Martin, Lionel Rentschler, Daniel Robles, Kathy Rose, John Sammons, Elwood Staff, Frank Valdez, and Bud West.

The Ministerial Fellowship has also sponsored Missionary Volunteer programs at Loma Linda on "Practical Christianity" and at Baldwin Park on "Promises in Song." These programs were directed by Jim Zackrisson and Edmond Phillips respectively. Another program is being planned for Pomona.

Leaders of the Ministerial Fellowship invite all who are interested in Christian work and in hearing student speakers from the Theology department to come to the Fellowship meeting each Friday evening at 6:30 in South chapel.

Say you saw it in the CRITERION

Sigma Phi Kappa

The SPK club had as its guest speaker October 25, Mrs. Paul Frenzel, authority on flower arrangements, who showed how flower arranging can be employed to give beautiful results.

Mrs. Frenzel presented a program illustrated with arranged flower settings that showed the rules of the art.

The mother of Virginia Frenzel, a student here last year, Mrs. Frenzel is a national judge for the Garden Clubs of America and, because of her achievements in the field of flower arranging, she has been selected to become an instructor of national judges. She has appeared on television and has given demonstrations in England and Mexico.

CHEM LAB INSTALLS WEIGHING TABLES

New balance tables have been installed in the weighing room of the chemistry laboratory for the use of Physical, Organic, and Quantitative chemistry classes, states Dr. William D. Leech, Professor of Chemistry at La Sierra College. These tables are built on concrete piers, with a vibrational absorbing material between the pier and the table top, which serves to deaden any wave shocks from passing trucks or anything near the building. The tops of these tables are laminated and finished in their natural color.



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DEPARTMENTS

College Store

The College Market is soon to come under the management of Hugh A. Marlin, salesman for the College bakery, announces Mr. W. E. Anderson, business manager of La Sierra college.

Mr. Marlin is an experienced grocery store manager, having operated a grocery store in the La Sierra community for many years.

Having been manager of the College store since Mr. F. E. Romant's departure last spring, Mr. Patton is giving up the store position due to health reasons and interest in other lines of work.

Cafeteria

The annual C. M. E. Student-faculty banquet will be held in the College cafeteria Thursday evening, November 8. The attendance is expected to be approximately 250. The Cafeteria reports that a Spanish theme will be carried out.

The evening meal for the college students on this day will be provided for in the gymnasium.

Grounds

G. C. Ferguson, superintendent of the Grounds department, states that the lawn behind the new section of Angwin hall was seeded this last week and that, if all goes well, within two weeks a carpet of greenery will grace the rear of Angwin. Mr. Ferguson added that this will not only contribute immensely to the appearance of the area, but will also cut down considerably on the dust that has been a source of irritation to some of the residents of Angwin.

ance of the area, but will also cut down considerably on the dust that has been a source of irritation to some of the residents of Angwin.

Carpentry

William M. Tasker, superintendent of the Construction department, returned last week from a month-long vacation. Mr. Tasker, leaving on September 28, visited extensively in the East, traveling to Washington, D. C.; Toronto, Canada; Chicago; and other points of interest.

Mr. Tasker commented that with the exception of one incident, where he was caught in a blizzard crossing the Rocky mountains in Colorado, the trip was the next thing to a perfect vacation.

Library

Elwood Mabley, assistant librarian, feels that the majority of the students of La Sierra college are missing out on an outstanding feature offered by the library. He believes that most of the students don't even know that the feature exists.

So, attention, all students! Take notice now!

The library has, and has had for sometime, a very extensive and comprehensive picture file. This file contains pictures on subjects anywhere from "Aberration" to the "Zulus." It contains pictures of countries, styles, architecture, types of people, famous men, and of almost anything else imaginable. The pictures from the file will be loaned for three-day periods.

INTRAMURALS

By Dick Way

Flag ball season is fast drawing to a close and if the present situation holds, Tom Seibly's Mud Hens will go undefeated. The Mud Hens have two games left to play and judging from past exhibitions of good passing and running they should have no trouble sewing up the league title. The other teams have been scrapping it out with one another and the referees.

Girl's basketball teams have been chosen and play has begun. Team captains are: Mary Small, Grace Emore, Linda Frances, Linda Edwards, and one team captain for the academy. The gym has ample room for spectators, so let's go up and yell for the ladies.

The girls' volleyball season has ended and the champion decided. Marcella Smith's team came out on top with Thelma Chew's team in second place.

The Gymnastic clinic held in College Hall on Sunday was highly regarded by those who attended. Mr. Karl Klaufs of Long Beach State college conducted the clinic with the aid of two of his gymnasts—Jack Eller on side-horse and longhorse, and Bob Bensen free exercise. Dr. Klaufs said that several of La Sierra's gymnasts displayed promising talent. Coach William Napier predicts a better Gymkhana program next spring.

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

Cheered by the presence of God I will, each moment, without anxiety, according to the strength which He shall give me, do the work that His providence assigns me.—Fenelon.

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COLLEGE MARKET

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Press Conference

WANTS, EDUCATION
MOVIES, WEEK OF PRAYER

Eds. note: This column written by the editorial staff is the result of an interview with Dr. Ronald Drayson, Dean of Students at La Sierra.

"Just what, Dr. Drayson, are the basic wants and needs of the students who attend La Sierra college?"

After a thoughtful pause, "The wants and needs of the students here are not so different from those of young people everywhere," he began. "Beneath every person's personality are the basic wants — the need for recognition and approval and the striving desire for security.

"The solution?"
"Students," he answered, "need to understand their own growth process and development of maturity. They must learn to relate themselves to society in general, and to our own particular denominational society. In short they must know themselves better."

"Education," Dr. Drayson pointed out, "is supposed to guide the student in developing this fundamental knowledge. If the student needs further personal assistance, or seeks unwise avenues for asserting and expressing his wants, then the office of the dean of students offers help through its counselling service."

Dr. Drayson shuffled the objects on his desk as he chose appropriate words to answer the questions. When asked an opinion on the Seventh-day Adventist denominational educational objectives as they apply to vocations, he said that he felt that the vocational outlook was in ways limited. He explained that a great number of college entrants to Adventist schools feel that there are but two or three vocational choices for Seventh-day Advent-

ists. The Dean pointed out that the denomination needs many specialists in fields besides medicine, religion, and education. In briefly giving examples, he listed the need for trained business men, engineers, agriculturists, and dieticians. Further questioning brought out his feeling that more research into the denomination's educational plan and objectives was necessary.

Dr. Drayson smiled when a pointed question concerning movies was asked. In replying he said that motion pictures are the "easy way out" — a way to escape mundane life. They are for the most part, he stated, an appeal to the immature mind. Dr. Drayson was quite aware of the problem of motion pictures in separate society, and offered a solution of substituting in their place an interest in finer, more creative types of activity. Purposely leaving the meaning broad, he proposed in essence, activities that were worth while.

In answer to a question concerning the term "week of prayer," Dr. Drayson said that he had no large burden for changing the name, since it has become rather an endeared term to many people. He indicated that the term may have in some minds misleading connotations concerning prayer, and felt that there were probably better terms that could be applied, but he did not feel that a change was a vital necessity.

As the question - and - answer session drew to a close, one last question, "Do you feel that Seventh-day Adventism stifles intellectuality?"

The reply an instant, emphatic "No."

FEATURE

"The saddest are these:

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

By Joan Marie Smith

How long has it been since you've seen that small girl who stood behind you in registration line? It was her first year here, she told you, without your asking — as if you couldn't have guessed by the way she kept going to the wrong places. At first she timidly asked a few questions, but pretty soon you got it across that you were very busy checking your tentative schedule, and she stopped saying anything at all.

The next time you noticed her was during a class. It was the second time that class had met but she was tardy — couldn't find the right room. (Wouldn't you know?) The teacher was a little more stern than necessary and some of the class laughed into their books. You noticed then how crushed the girl looked and you thought, "Boy, has she got a lot to learn."

Once when you were in the registrar's office she was there too. Her schedule was one foul scramble and you wondered how a sponsor could get confused enough to sign something like that. The girl looked so dejected, standing there with her forehead resting in her cupped hand, that for one impulsive moment you considered going over and telling her about your own sophomore year which had begun in such chaos and ended with such success. But when you glanced at the clock you realized you'd have to dash right over to the cafeteria in order to beat that 12:20 rush. Anyway, the registrar had files of stories like yours to tell to disheartened beginners.

Some time later you saw her in the library. You were disgusted with your buddy that night. The diffident girl asked him a simple question about a magazine. Without so much as looking up from his book your friend tersely referred her to the already-too-busy librarian.

And then last night you read a Bible verse, a verse which said: "For I was an hungered, and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me not

in: naked, and ye clothed me not; sick, and in prison, and ye visited me not." You had read that verse before, and it had impressed you. It had caused you to increase your mission offering and to join a sunshine band. But this time, you read more there. You read of those whose hunger you left unmet; their thirst, unquenched, whose stomachs were filled, but whose hearts were empty. Who were starved for kindness and understanding but were too proud — and wise — to eat the bitter loaf which you baked on the fire of duty, or to drink from all your well of disinterested charity.

You read of those whose sicknesses you left untended. Whose diseases were caused by the virus of despair or the germs of despondency. Who felt the racking pain of anxiety or the fever of restlessness. To whom the therapy of love and vitamins of hope would have brought healing, strength, new life.

You read of the naked you left unclothed. Those who wore silks and woolsens, but shivered in the winter of their loneliness. Those who could have been warmed at your fireside had not the logs been imitation and the blaze, colored paper.

And so today maybe you will go to the registrar's office to see if you can find out what became of the small sophomore, for she keeps coming to your mind. You will thumb through the file until you come to a card bearing her name. But what if written across the card in black ink, is a cruel word, "dropped"? Where might she go? to another school? to the city to find a job? Then you realize that you've jumped to a grim conclusion. You know that there is still time, time to help not only this one person, but all those who need help, if by even just a smile or a word of encouragement. You promise yourself that this will be a lesson that you shall not forget, and in your heart you say, "Dear God, help me learn how to prepare food, build a fire, and make a coat, of love."

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bourdeau

. . . Since the big affair of SPK society, that Mother - Daughter banquet, rated such a scanty number of column inches in previous Critters, we'll have to give it some slanted reporting. The effective use of weathered fish net, tumble weeds painted in fantastic suboceanic shades, and construction paper silhouettes of sea dwellers gave the guests the feeling they had floated into a mermaid paradise. Most banquet conventions were observed — soft dinner music, expert catering, speeches of welcome, and a dash or two of music. Unique aspects of this program were, instead of the traditional speaker, a song composed especially for the occasion and a film related to the theme.

. . . Angwin's parlor has reached that stage of completion marked by the presence of pictures on the walls. Frequenters of the old parlor will recognize most of the framed decorations even though they've been hung just above eye level. Completing the wall treatment is a mirror whose reflections completely destroy the illusion of semi-privacy that once existed in two corners of the room.

. . . Any promotion of political campaigning is like mailing a Christmas card on December 26. We're a little sad at the passing, for another four years, of the tension of conventions, snoopy pictorial coverage of the candidates' doings, partisan speakers for chapel, discovery of the few campus Democrats, "I Like Ike" buttons, and the general fervor and political awareness of the nation.

. . . What used to be Siberia be-

hind Angwin is benefiting from a less-than-five-year plan. By the time sun tans are the fashion again, there will be plenty of secluded lawn to be dedicated, at least partially, to that purpose.

. . . Something about the atmospheric combination of sunshine and wind that hints of snow in the mountains is driving LSCites to the green links of Redlands and San Bernardino. Everything but their games must be benefiting from the exercise since most of them report scores in the 70's . . . for nine holes.

. . . It seems that some bold insinuations prove to be quite lucrative. In a recent column we bewailed the plight of a forlorn vase. In response we received a mysterious bouquet of roses accompanied by the usual anonymous note. Anyway, we'd like to express a "Merci" to the subtle character who was so teasingly gallant.

. . . We have a petite book of Chinese Proverbs from Olden Times. It is full of little bits of wisdom that can be tucked into the corners of your mind between the spaces filled with required learning. Some of them sound like this:

- After Great Thunder Little Rain
- One Man Tells a Lie . . . Dozens will repeat it as the Truth
- Man must be sharpened On man Like knife on stone.

It's time to quit before we're tempted to add a facetious "Confucious say . . ." to the above seriousness.

Southside Sediton . . .

By Tom Gibson

Once again a loud cheer for the dorm pastor, Bob Zamora, and the "tremendous" talks and programs he arranges. We sincerely hope also that the policy of distributing worship talks among the students, whether good or poor, will continue.

In a recent assembly a project of either finishing the construction of the organ in south chapel or purchasing a new one was suggested. There is no doubt that it would add to the spirituality of the meetings, that is, if the fellows will be quiet enough to let it.

A retraction is in order. Two weeks ago this column reported Roddy Rodriguez as a raiser of sedition but he has since informed us he is incapable of stirring up a good pancake batter much less a respectable batch of sedition.

Those who live on or near the campus will be delighted to learn that it is no longer necessary to go to El Burro in order to eat with an honest-to-goodness genuine imitation silver spoon!

Campus weather is in the throes of decision as to whether it is time for winter or not. Yesterday it was rumored that swimming

classes would give way to those desiring to become more proficient in the art of ice-skating, and today some brave souls ventured out without their long-handles. "To be or not to be."

Study period noise in the dorms seems to be on the increase. Those who can turn down their hearing aids are at a definite advantage while more sensitive souls like Witherspoon bear it, although without a grin.

With election time upon us, the general trend of LSC students is toward Republicanism, if one can judge by the relative abundance of "IKE and DICK" pins and sticks, although this could be due to the efforts of one Benjamin Tupper. Of course, there are the inevitable few, like Ed Allred, who would sooner die than submit.

If the day's burdens are pressing upon you unduly, step into ole Uncle Tom's Poem Parlor for a moment's lift:

- The cock doth crow
- The day doth daw
- The channerin' worm doth chide.
- Gin we mist out o' our place
- An sair pain we maun bide.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 November 7, 1956 No. 10

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EDITORIALS

TOLERANCE

Last Wednesday's chapel reminder for courtesy and respect at the following assembly where a political candidate would express his views seemed to point out a basic flaw in our campus attitude. If the time is here that our actions and attitudes give the impression that we will not give civil courtesy and respect to a speaker and that it is necessary to urge us to act as ladies and gentlemen, we'd better begin self-examination.

Are we immature ruffians who would stomp and boo a speaker that expresses views contrary to our opinion? Does our everyday behavior indicate that we have not acquired basic Christian tolerance, not to mention the social grace of courtesy?

If this is the case the time has come to re-evaluate the reason for which we came to college. Education is not the stacking of reams of facts in our craniums. It is not the worship of GPA (better known as grade point average). Education is the acquisition of courtesy, tolerance, and wisdom in dealing with our fellow man. If this can be supplemented with the intelligent use of fact, well and good. However, if our attitude betrays the spirit of education that we came to La Sierra college to receive, we should make a definite effort to restore a Christian attitude to our lives.

AND TRADITION

Observing the LSC campus scene the past few years has given us the impression that La Sierra college could use more tradition. True, LSC is comparatively young in contrast with many U. S. colleges. However, this should in no way handicap the traditional aspects of collegiate life.

We do not suggest the institution of tradition in the manner of a new eastern college of which we heard. It seems that one day there appeared on the bulletin board an announcement stating "Beginning tomorrow it will be traditional for underclassmen to remove their hats while walking across the quadrangle."

While the establishment of tradition can not be dictated, the desire for tradition and school spirit is alive on all progressive college campuses. Traditionally La Sierra sponsors such yearly programs as MBK-SPK open houses, the Spring Talent festival, and the ASB banquet. Other yearly events include frosh beanie wearing, the school picnic, the moonlight hike, and the Christmas festivities of the carol sing and faculty-sponsored ice cream and cookies.

Another traditional feature on our campus is the yearly trip by the senior class to the top of Two-Bit, where one of the larger rocks receives a coat of paint bearing the year of their graduation. This is the one tradition that seems to be spontaneous and totally student sponsored.

On the subject of traditions, we would like to pick up the standard of a past Criterion editor and promote the idea of some open air advertising for LSC. 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.

This does not seem to us too extravagant a project. The upkeep of the huge "billboard" could be relegated to the freshmen as a part of their induction. If LSC seems too much of a task, maybe a giant L would be sufficient to mark the mountain as a part of LSC. Here's to tradition and to La Sierra, the college where progress is a tradition.

J. T.

Let's Kill A Sacred Cow

A rumor is hanging around down in the ASB student offices that La Sierra's annual Spring Talent festival may be discontinued. The abandonment of such an endearing tradition may be to some the shattering of a sacred icon, but we are inclined to look upon it with complete approbation. Adventists, of all people, should by now be completely repleted with talent festivals, amateur hours, etc. Our peo-



ple have come to the point where they think that the only way to have a good program is to have a talent contest, so we sit through the round of such programs year after year.

No matter how a talent contest is managed it is impossible to avoid the tenseness of severe competition and the hard feelings that are easily caused, not to mention the feeling of the unfortunate children who are pushed into the spotlight by their dotting parents. Add to the list the cost of the production itself.

These and other problems are multiplied considerably when one considers the extravaganzas that Southern California talent festivals have become.

Surely there is a way to display student talent and ability with as much appeal as our annual "LSC spectacular." We don't necessarily advocate tossing out the musical variety type of program—Ed Sullivan has proved the popularity of these—but we would like to see a unity of all the parts. The ideal would seem to be a situation in which every participant was *working together* toward the presentation of a program as a unified whole. We will hesitate in suggesting the term musical play, since someone will undoubtedly get the idea that we are beckoning toward Broadway. We will merely remain with the hope that if the ASB decides to drop the Talent Festival, they will offer an effectual substitute.

E. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Our school was established and is supported by our church, which professes to believe the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy as manifested through Ellen G. White, to be the voice of God speaking to his people. It was because of council from the source that we have a school here today. We, as members of this church and students of this school, should both acknowledge and abide by this council in the functioning of the organizations of our school and in our personal lives.

However, there is a modern-day trend among us that, as well educated people, we are able to use our intelligence and conscience to figure out what is best for us, and we neglect to consult God's plan for us as revealed in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. It is true that God would have us reason things out for ourselves, but He would also have us recognize the limitations of humanity and turn to divine revelation for the final formulations of our opinions and policies. Could it be our failure to do this that has resulted in political parties being elated or attacked by many, that has occasionally turned the back page of our school paper into a political sheet, that has, at times, transformed our chapel program into a place where a politician may set up his soapbox, that has allowed some of our brethren to sanction workers' paying homage to the unions, and has tolerated cheap and frivolous entertainment and music at our social gatherings? Could this be the reason for the increase in so-called, "skeptics" among our young people?

Either the Spirit of Prophecy is from God or it is, as some critics claim, not from God. Since we, as a church, have established it as being Divine revelation, it is time that we, as individuals, stopped explaining it away as "old fashioned" and "not applicable to our modern times," stopped twisting its phrases and sentences to support our own views, and stopped ignoring it on certain questions.

It is not my intention to criticize or to stir up contention. Neither am I suggesting that anyone should or shouldn't exercise his right to vote. I do, however, know that there is more to Christianity than being against sin in general and believing the existence of Christ. The quest for eternal life and principle is a hard and decisive battle that must be fought every day of our lives. Believing this, I appeal to the students of La Sierra college for an enlarged study of the Spirit of Prophecy and a conformation to its council.

Sincerely,

Roy Harris

ASB Religious Activities director

Eds. note

A reply to this well-meant letter will appear in the next issue of the Criterion.

FEATURE EDITORIAL

SO THIS IS MANHATTAN

EDWARD B. MATHESON

Assistant Dean of Men

Wednesday afternoon, June 6, found Mrs. Matheson, our grandson Jim and myself on the Montgomery Pass in Nevada, bound for Manhattan, 484 miles from La Sierra college.

Manhattan, lies quietly among the purple hills in a canyon on the south end of the Toquima range, one and one half miles above sea level and 2,000 feet higher than Denver, Colorado. This is the canyon through which J. C. Humphrey and three companions in 1905 were making their way from the old silver camp of Belmont, a few miles northwest, to Peavine creek, when they found a ledge of gold. By breaking off pieces of the ledge, it is said they brought in about \$3,200 in gold.

That was the year 1905. Men poured in from every point of the compass. Manhattan gulch became a beehive of activity; a city of 7,000 people, seven blocks of business houses of many descriptions, and two houses of worship—a Catholic and a Protestant church. Lots sold for \$1,300 to \$1,900 each. Mother earth gave up about ten million dollars in precious metals to the persistent efforts of hungry men.

So now in June 1956 we were in Manhattan, population twenty. We were there to visit my brother Jack, 77, an old prospector and miner, and to help him in his mine—the mine with a beautiful name, the "Fairview," but its gold content was far from fair.

Together we drilled, blasted, and picked and shoveled and wheeled out our shale to the tailings. This was good, good for my flabby muscles, my oversized stomach. But, alas, how disappointing all this was. Now a vein would appear, "This looks good," but always it was not good. We would take a piece of rock, crush it, pan it, a little "color" but always farther down it was the same old tale, no gold.

I walked to the great tailings of abandoned mines. No longer could the shouts of men be

★ Spinning World

POLITICS THOUGHTS ON SUEZ MUNICH REVISITED

At Home...

Another quadrennial political debate has come to a word-clashing end—and a president is elected. There are individuals who would like to see this system of debate done away with. However, when such a thing is done the democracy that is America will begin to disintegrate. It is this principle of full and free debate that has enabled America to remain a nation where speech is free, where no issue lies hidden or unchallenged, and where choice of leadership is in the hands of the people. Free political debate should be one of America's most cherished institutions.

Abroad...
As the Middle East situation commands the attention of the world, one fact stands out—the division between the United States and Britain and France. Soviet Russia has gone to the four winds searching for a way to do this. And it could not have come at a more opportune time. With Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the hospital, the United States uncertain about the Middle East situation, Russia proceeds to clean up her own back yard of Hungary, Rumania, and the Eastern European countries. Now as never before, America, Britain, and France should present a hope to the Iron-curtain countries.

The split was not agreed upon at a moment's notice. At the beginning of the Suez crisis when the Suez conference began, the Soviets carried no thoughts of disturbing anyone. They had troubles at home and wanted to stay clear for a while. Demetri Shepilov, Russian foreign minister, went to the conference on Suez with the intent to settle

'round and about

A HEARTY thanks goes a Coordinator Charmay Bourdeau and the many who helped with "Stuffed Dates" for putting on a program of gargantuan proportions.

GIVING credit where credit is due—to quote a cliché—we must mention that the treatise on dating in last week's Criterion came to our pages from Roddy Rodriguez.

IN ONE of our brief excursions out of the confines of our cellar this week, we noted a very remarkable occurrence. Dr. Airey's office door was adorned with the likeness of a Democratic donkey. Has there been a change in the political affiliation of the social science head? We doubt that there has.

HALLOWEEN, with its ghosts, witches, and hobgoblins sparked few nocturnal adventures on campus. The most daring of which we heard was the trick or treat expedition early in the evening sponsored by some Gladwyn girls.

THE MUCH POSTPONED student center campaign is scheduled to begin at the next ASB business meeting. Under the leadership of Bill Reves and the student center committee, the drive should mark one of the high points in the LSC student body history. With the all-out support of students and alumni the effort could top any past student organized campaign. Let's all support the ASB student center. SEE YOU AROUND.

heard. The tailings and the tunnels, both said, once there had been much to do but now all was quiet.

Down the main street we walked past Val's garage, but a padlock on the door said Val was here no longer. Faintly I read what had been painted on a building years ago, "Justice of the Peace." The shelves, counters, cases, scales, rolls of wrapping paper were still in Francisco's store, but the shelves were bare, the idle hinges on the doors had become rusty, for Francisco's store is no more and he is quietly sleeping in the Boothill. We walked to the gym. The hoops were still in place but the floor was buckled, for over 20 years ago the last voice of cheer had been silenced. Then we came to the little wooden building which had a bell on the roof. The rope reached down toward the ground. Inside was the remains of their fire truck, an old Buick pick-up. The equipment was rusted, all tires flat. "Old boy, you've seen your best days. Your work is ended; I hope you did it well."

At the school, the desks were all in place. The swing was in the playground and the little merry-go-round. The flag pole stood erect, but it was waiting for Old Glory. Teacher's writing was still on the board, but there was no voice of children. The Catholic church stood commandingly on the hill, but the altar, the rail, the pews, the bell were all gone. It was many years since the last prayer had been offered.

So this is Manhattan! Population 20—where you can buy a "house" and lot for the same figure.

How like life is the experience of Manhattan. Soon every city, town, village in every nation on this earth will be a ghost town. Christ, the great Prospector is still at work looking for pure gold, but finds mostly that which is for the tailings. How about you, my friend?

As we have worked with these young men on this campus, we have seen many nuggets which acquired polish and have become useful in the hand of God. I think of such as Babienco, Paul Smith, Baerg, Fish, Parmalee, Simkin, Golles, Atchley, Richards, and a fine host of many others. When the eye of Him who knows all looks upon you, what does He see? Some one who will stand every test?

things down. It is reported from reliable sources that Dulles told Shepilov that Britain and France had promised not to use force in the area. What did the Russians have to fear? Russia has deaf ears to protest, she knows only force.

On September 22 after the ill-fated London conference concerning Suez, Secretary of Information for France, Gerard Jaquet, ended a communique to reporters with this: "The Council of Ministers noted with satisfaction the absolute maintenance of Franco-British solidarity, which concretized again by the forthcoming trip of Mr. Eden to Paris. Period. End of Paragraph. End of Communique." For the first time in many years the United States had been left out when reports about crisis happenings were released.

To Europeans, shades of remembrance of another conference held in 1938 over-shadows them—it was called Munich. In that year Chamberlain, Daladier, and Bonnet met with Hitler, eventually scuttling the Anglo-French alliance. The holocaust following the Munich debacle is still fresh in everyone's mind. Dulles, Mollet, and Eden have greatly shaken the Atlantic alliance. Could another world war arise from this?

A break with Britain and France is a setback for United States foreign policy. Did not Mr. Dulles work hard and long for the European Defense Community before it fell? Has he not lately tried to keep the break from becoming real? Many Americans look on Britain and France with skeptical eyes; however without them the United States would be in a difficult predicament—internationally speaking. Before a final thought is drawn, remember, did America stand with Britain and France when the Suez affair first arose? Were there some opportunities that slipped through the United States policy-men?

B. H.

CRITERION

Vol. 28 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 14, 1956 No. 11

Music Faculty to Present Concert

Education Dept. Gathers at Asilomar For Three-day Teacher Convention

The elementary supervising teachers and elementary supervisors of La Sierra college and Pacific Union college will meet in Asilomar, California, on November 19, 20, and 21 for its Convention Council. Those attending from La Sierra college are Dr. George T. Simpson, Miss Maybel Jensen, Donald E. Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Groome, T. H. Stockton and all of the supervising teachers of the elementary school, including Clifford A. Ackerman, Deena Dee, Winston DeHaven, Irma Fields, Nellia Garber, Ruth Holsinger, Paul A. Kravig, Ruby Marsh, Robert McGhee, Bernice Squire, Helen Swenson, Genevieve Tomlinson and Mary Woodward.

The purpose of this council is to bring about a closer working relationship in teacher education between Pacific Union college and La Sierra college. It will also contribute to the professional guidance of teachers as they study methods to improve their schools.

Elder A. C. Nelson, secretary of education for the Pacific Union conference and his associate secretary, Miss Else Nelson, will head the convention. The program will take the form of round-table discussions, special committees, and general assemblies.

SENIOR CLASS TO ORGANIZE NOV. 29

The senior class will organize by election of officers on November 29, at 5:00 p.m. in La Sierra hall, room 204.

Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, is the sponsor of the class. The registrar's office reports that all seniors who are eligible to join the class will receive a written notice that will tell them the place and time of the meeting.

B. Lamar Johnson, professor of higher education at the University of California at Los Angeles, is slated to speak at the senior presentation during chapel on December 10.

U.S. Tour for Teachers Offered for '57 Summer

Dr. C. B. Hirsch, associate professor of history at La Sierra college, will conduct a U. S. tour by bus for the history department and Southern California conference teachers the summer of 1957.

The tour will be similar to that conducted last summer by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the history department here, who cooperated as lecturer and teacher so that half of the thirty-six teachers going with the group could obtain credit for their work through La Sierra college.

"Lectures given on the bus were designed to acquaint the students with the significance of the areas to be visited," Dr. Airey said.

The tour included several points of denominational interest, some educational institutions, and many places of historical renown, he added.

Faculty Social Features Progressive Supper

The faculty social Monday evening featured a progressive supper line leaving from the faculty lounge.

All present were divided into three groups. Each group was in turn split into three companies. Each company visited one home for salad and crackers; another home for entree, scalloped potatoes, green peas, rolls with margarine; and a third home for vegetarian mince pie and Postum. As only one course was served in each home, some companies began their supper with dessert and finished with salad and crackers.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Habenicht, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Mrs. F. E. Judson, Mrs. R. L. Garber, Mrs. F. Wood, Mrs. J. C. Haussler, and Mrs. R. D. Drayson.

Chairman of the faculty social activities committee, Miss Frances Brown, stated that the next social on December 18 in the college cafeteria will be a Christmas party and program.

So. Cal. Secretaries To Hold Conference Here

Secretaries throughout Southern California who are employed by the denomination will arrive on campus December 4 for the second Secretarial Conference to be sponsored by La Sierra college. Objectives of the day-long sessions are to improve the various skills required of different business and secretarial workers and to stress the important part each person plays in the denominational team. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. in the new education center, and the first session at 9:30 a.m. Guest speakers for the day include Mr. Paul R. Cone, controller of Brandon Manufacturing corporation of Santa Ana, California, and Dr. Alice Holst, professor of secretarial science at Pacific Union college. An open house in the business and secretarial department is planned for 3:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served. A registration fee of \$1 includes the noon meal and duplicated report of the day's proceedings.

Student Organ Guild Elect New Officers

The La Sierra student group of the American Guild of Organists met for the first time this year on October 29. According to their faculty supervisor, Harold B. Hannum, the new officers are Robert Iles, president, Lois Ramey, vice-president, and Audrey Remboldt, secretary.

The Organist Guild, a comparatively new organization on the La Sierra campus, was launched early in 1955. The purpose of the Guild is to discuss church music and learn how to better fill the requirements of a church musician as stated in its constitution.

The La Sierra Student group is affiliated with the Riverside-San Bernardino Chapter and is invited to all of their activities. The Student Group has attended a concert at Redlands University played by Arden Whitacre on the large Casavant organ in the Memorial Chapel. Six members of the Student Group attended a program at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Riverside November 4, which was given by



H. ALLEN CRAW



H. B. HANNUM

members of the Riverside-San Bernardino Chapter.

The Student Group has planned many activities for the rest of the year, and notices will be posted on the bulletin board by Professor Hannum's studio.

Damazo to Present Color Film, 'A Service of Love'

Paul S. Damazo, head dietitian and instructor of dietetics, will present the outstanding sound-color film "A Service of Love" November 19 during the regular chapel hour.

"A Service of Love," presented and sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association, was released October 2 at the premiere showing in Los Angeles. Mr. Damazo presented the film at the National Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic association meeting which convened in Milwaukee recently and at the National American Dietetic association convention which followed.

Already this newly released film has met with outstanding recognition. General conference leaders, educators from around the country, officers of the American Dietetic association, and many others have complimented the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic association for their outstanding accomplishment of presenting a film of such high quality and beauty, and for the benefits it will have for the profession of dietetics.

Mr. Damazo obtained an \$8,000 grant to help defray production cost of the film and did a considerable amount of the detailed planning of the film as chairman of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic association Film Committee.

Piano Students Recital Scheduled for Nov. 18

Professor H. Allen Crow and Miss Edna Farnsworth are presenting piano students in recital in H.M.A. at 7:45 on Sunday evening, the 18th of November. The program is scheduled to consist of piano numbers by elementary and academy pupils. This is the first of the semester recitals of music students. The program is open to the public.

Professors Give Annual Program Saturday Nite

The faculty concert by the music department of La Sierra college will be given next Saturday night, November 17, at 8:00 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Professor Harold B. Hannum, A.A.G.O., M.Mus., and chairman of the music department, will play the organ. He has studied organ with T. Guy Lucas, R. Deane Shure, Horace Whitehouse, and E. Power Biggs. Before coming to La Sierra in 1944 Professor Hannum was professor of organ and theory and head of the music department at Emmanuel Missionary college. He has also taken graduate work at the University of Maryland and Claremont college. Selections from the "Water Music Suite" by Handel and "Toccata in F" by Widor are the numbers he will play.



JOHN T. HAMILTON



ALFRED WALTEDS

Detamore and Richards Devotionals Speakers

Two of the denomination's outstanding speakers, Fordyce W. Detamore of the Texas conference and H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy, will be presented here in the ASB devotionals November 21 and December 5, reveals Roy Rarris, religious activities director.

The Detamore, Holly, Turner evangelistic team, soon to start the three-week "World Wide Bible Lectures" in Riverside will present the devotionals November 21. Elder Detamore has worked extensively with the evangelists of this denomination on the three-week lecture series, stated Harris.

The Voice of Prophecy speaker, H. M. S. Richards, will address the students of LSC in chapel, December 5. Members of the Voice of Prophecy group, Bob Edwards and Del Delker, will present musical numbers.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO PRODUCE CRITERION

Freshmen will write and edit a special issue of the Criterion early second semester, the editor stated this week.

The special freshman issue is an effort to develop writers, reporters, and editors in this year's freshman class.

Plans call for selection of a freshman editor who will in turn pick an all freshman staff. The frosh staff will be selected from present Criterion staff members and others who are interested in journalism. Besides producing the news portion of the paper, the freshmen will write the dormitory columns and the editorials.

Coming To LSC

- Friday
 - 10:30 a.m. ASB business meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. MV—HMA
- Saturday
 - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Elder S. O. Francisco—Church
 - 9:40 Sabbath school—HMA
 - 8:00 p.m. Faculty concert—HMA
- Monday
 - 10:30 a.m. Health—Chapel
 - 7:00 p.m. Faculty social—DH
- Tuesday
 - 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Club meetings
- Wednesday
 - 10:30 a.m. ASB Devotional—Elder F. W. Detamore
 - 12:30 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation begins



Drs. Wilfred J. Airey and Charles B. Hirsch of the social science department and Drs. Walter F. Specht and J. Cecil Haussler of the religion department look over the program of Religious Liberty week. Members of the committee planning the week's program, they have invited state and national leaders of the religious liberty movement to speak on the LSC campus.

Religious Liberty Workshop Draws Representative from GC to Campus

Religious Liberty workshop, the first of its kind to be held on the La Sierra college campus, is scheduled for the week of November 26 to December 1, Dr. Walter F. Specht, religion head and co-ordinator of the workshop, announced here today.

Jointly sponsored by the social sciences and religion departments the workshop will emphasize the encroachments that are being made on religious liberty, stated Dr. Specht. "It is also being held to enlighten student and faculty concerning the se-

riousness of the times in which they are living," he added. The religious liberty department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be represented by Dr. A. W. Johnson, Elders R. L. Benton and Stanley Jefferson will represent the Pacific Union conference, and Elder James Scully will be the representative of the local South-eastern California conference.

(Continued on page 2)

CAFETERIA GIVES REASONS FOR SILVERWARE SHORTAGE

By Charles Edwards

The need for and the disturbing lack of silverware in the cafeteria has been the topic of considerable discussion in the past few weeks. The tendency in most discussions of the matter seems to have been to place the blame for this inconveniencing deficit in tools with which to pursue our gastronomic inclinations on the cafeteria. This state of affairs can be attributed to the fact that the cafeteria is obviously the nearest, most convenient, and indeed, it would seem, the most likely scapegoat in the reach of probability and assumption. Mere assumption is all that has guided the discussions and criticisms on the matter.

There always being two sides to every story, I would like to give you a picture of the other side with a few pertinent facts that may shed a different light on the subject.

It would be of interest, I believe, to note that the cafeteria had in its possession at the beginning of the fall term enough silverware to accommodate every man, woman, and child that did exist on this campus, plus an ad-

ditional one hundred fifty spoons, knives, and forks for any emergency that might develop. In the ensuing five weeks after the beginning of school 300 spoons, 250 forks, and 150 knives "mysteriously" disappeared.

I hate to make implications as to where those items might be at present. But consider that the majority of the patrons of the cafeteria are the college students themselves; therefore it is the college students themselves that have the most frequent access to the cafeteria silverware. Where has the silver gone? Well, if the shoe fits, wear it. If enough people wear the shoe and they still have consciences perhaps the art of "spooning" will be easier to pursue.

True, the majority of the students, without doubt, have nothing to do with the situation as it is and those who have taken part in it may have done so through thoughtlessness; but I think that in the future we should be just a bit less hasty to criticize and should investigate the facts more thoroughly before placing guilt on anyone.

DRAYSON ATTENDS CALIFORNIA COUNCIL ON TEACHER EDUCATION

Dr. R. D. Drayson, Dean of Students, represented the education department of LSC at the recent California Council on Teacher Education which was held at the Ahwahnee hotel in Yosemite National park.

The purpose of the California Council on Teacher Education is to give study to methods of improving the preparation of teachers in order to give tomorrow's teachers a solid foundation in the most advanced teaching techniques.

The opening address was by James C. Stone, director of teacher education at Berkeley and formerly secretary-treasurer of the California Council on Teacher Education. Mr. Stone stated that the trend of teacher education is to blend the professional theory classes with the actual practical experience in the classroom. With this type program the students in what is now the demonstration classroom would be the core of the professional preparation.

Formerly, the experience in the demonstration classroom was obtained after the student had nearly completed the professional theory courses.

The Council's second day was comprised of eight discussion groups. Topics of discussion were: Adequacy of Teacher Education, Teacher Recruitment and Selection, Social Foundations in Teacher Education, Relation of the Junior College to Teacher Education, Television and Teacher Education, In-Service Education, The Provisional Credential, and New Horizons in Teacher Education.

Dr. Drayson attended the discussion groups of Teacher Recruitment and Selection, and In-Service Education. In the first of these two groups many new ways of attracting young men and women to the teaching profession were discussed. Methods of im-

proving teaching techniques—especially of new teachers—were discussed in the second group attended by Dr. Drayson.

On the final day the progress reports of the discussion groups were given to the entire assembly, then the final report was given by a special committee on the Adequacy of Teacher Education.

The California Council on Teacher Education meets in the spring and fall of each year. This spring the Council will meet at Santa Barbara.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

(Continued from page 2)

Dr. R. L. Laurin, president of the Los Angeles chapter of P. O. A. U., will speak in chapel Monday on the problem of separation of church and state. On Wednesday a panel consisting of two students, two faculty members and members of the religious liberty departments, with Dr. Specht as chairman, will discuss problems involved in work of this kind. General Conference representative Dr. Jonsson is to be the speaker in Friday's chapel. Throughout the week Dr. Johnson will discuss religious liberty in classes of the social science and Bible departments.

Drs. J. C. Haussler and W. F. Specht of the religion department and Drs. Wilfred J. Airey and

DEAN'S LIST RELEASED

A
Allred, Ed
Anderson, Dale
Anderson, Gracie
Anderson, John Rus.
Arriaga, Israel

B
Bailey, Nona Faye
Baker, Luella
Bennett, Jack
Blue, Robert
Bourdeau, Charmay
Brenneman, Duane
Brown, Alice
Brown, Roy
Buess, Fred Wm.

C
Cadelinia, Lydia
Campbell, June
Capon, Brian
Carlsen, Ernest N.
Carlson, Richard
Case, Gwendolyn
Chan, Ernest
Charboneau, Carol
Chase, C. Dianne
Clark, Marilyn
Cloninger, Earl
Cong, Pham Van
Croft, Sam

D
Davenport, Betty J.
Dick, Glen
Dickinson, Thomas
Dillard, William
Diminyatz, Ralph

E
Eldenburg, Donald
Evers, Charles

F
Faith, William E.
Fischer, Clifford
Foote, William
Francis, Linda

G
Ghelfi, Gerald
Gibson, Elethia
Gibson, Thomas
Gilbert, Marilyn
Gillilan, Bonnie
Grable, Albert
Green, Donna
Guthrie, Romilda

Charles B. Hirsch of the Social Studies division are responsible for the week's events.

H
Hagele, James
Hallsted, Byron
Harding, Ann
Harris, Roy
Hawkins, Robert
Heyman, Dianne
Hirst, Dale
Holland, Robert
Howard, Thora
Hoxie, Patricia
Hoxie, Russell
Hubbs, Marvin
Hummel, Alvin

I
Ing, Clarence
Iwahashi, Timothy

J
Janzen, Janesta
Janzen, Sylvia
Jennings, Richard
Johnson, Burton
Johnson, Curtis
Jones, Harold

K
Kandt, Robert
Katsuyama, Ernest
Knight, Sharon
Koehn, Wilfried
Krause, Floyd

L
Larsen, Roy
Lawrence, Pat
Lee, Esther
Leer, Arlene J.
Li, Joan
Lind, Andrew
Lucas, Benaiah
Luna, Pete

M
McKowen, Elouise
Mapes, Donald
Medina, Ben
Miller, Darrell
Mote, Fred

O
Ordway, Beverly
Osiek, Ronald
Ostermiller, William

P
Peak, H. Maxwell
Perman, Carolyn D.
Peshek, Robert

R
Ralph, Warren
Reves, William
Robinson, Cynthia
Rodriguez, Roddy
Ross, Sandra Lou



Collegiates watch election returns on TV. Gathered around the television set in HMA election night, current events minded students watched as voting returns piled up and Stevenson and Eisenhower made their speeches to the American public.

Runyan, Sidney
Rust, Sonja

S
Schneider, Vernetta
Schumacher, Weldon
Seery, Connie
Silva, Irene
Small, David
Smith, Ernest
Smith, James
Smith, Kenneth
Song, Byron
Sorensen, Kurt
Staude, Diane
Steele, Thomas
Stoll, Kennard
Stoll, Lloyd
Strachan, Bruce

T
Takekoski, John
Thomas, Milford
Thomas, Reed
Thorson, Elise
Tomlinson, Jack

V
Van Schuyver, Sally

W
Wahlman, Marie
Way, Charles
Wells, Charles
Wells, Sharon Ann
Wilcox, Glenda
Williams, Charles
Williams, Leland
Wilson, George
Wood, Robert
Woods, James
Woods, Maurice

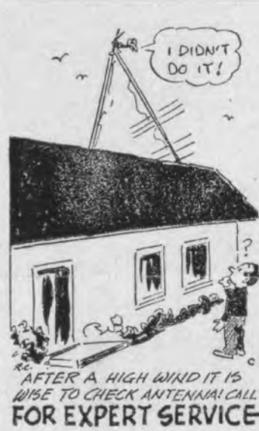
Z
Zackrisson, Jim W.
Zirkle, Thomas

Reiswig Snatches Wawona Trip Post

Jon Reiswig, sophomore biology major, has been picked by the ASB Executive board to coordinate this year's Wawona trip.

The trip, sponsored by the Criterion, is open to all students who had 18 subscriptions for the paper by the deadline last month. Plans have not been finalized as to the date of the excursion.

Wawona, located in the western portion of Yosemite National park, is near the Badger Pass ski area. Besides skiing, ice skating and other winter sports are available. 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 are paid by the Criterion.



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OV 9-6631,

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SIGMA PHI KAPPA

Cold, mystic, misty mornings—sleepy-eyed girls hurrying to worship, ruefully wearing long coats. Some of us think of boycotting the early risers—they look so well groomed at 6:45 a.m. We vow to get up in time to at least get our hair combed—next morning we turn the alarm off for “just a couple of minutes, roommate,”—and that takes care of the situation for another day.

The days turn suddenly warm—“90° by noon.” “Oh no!” comes a wail, “I packed all my summer clothes and sent them home!” Deans have to worry about sleeveless dresses again—sweaters are left drooping in classrooms. Hard blue stars and distant moons have changed to liquid pools of light in warm blue sky. In the dorm somebody’s imitating an owl. Maybe wishing for the owl’s ability to stay up all night, so more studying for mid-terms can be accomplished. Elethia Gibson, on a recent French test: “Oh! I’ve never gotten such marks in French in all my life!” (Score was something like 19 out of 20.)

The daily routine staggers on—we see it through bleary eyes

as teachers start giving “pre-mid-terms”—unfair to labor, we think. Melva Chong enlivens work by cutting holes in yellow pieces of paper—Mr. Hiits wonders what for—only Melva knows. Someone paints the lights in one corner of the hall red—making us feel very “de trop.” Alumna Pearl Dawson comes back on campus, her familiar touch on a base viol adding ginger to a cool combo. Bev Adamson and Dorthea Pritchett have their handwriting analyzed—no persuasion can draw forth the interesting secrets revealed. Romilda Guthrie still has faint traces of a British accent—goes nicely with her now bangs. Del Delker and Pat Turner amaze library patrons by peering anxiously under tables, moving chairs. Turns out they’re just looking for a pencil that mysteriously disappeared. Sharon Sabo points with pride to low count of only 750 calories for the day—adding that she didn’t put down an ice cream bar, a frostee, and a few other minor odds and ends. Sounds just like our pet diet.

Dorm life is beginning to jell—we’ve finally gotten the drapes up the way we want them—fallen into the obnoxious habit of rearranging furniture every week, caught on slowly to the fact that “Slaughter on Tenth Avenue” is a favorite of the folk upstairs—gave in and bought a record too. Now everybody can enjoy “Slaughter.” We’ve given up the forlorn hope, cherished at beginning of year, that we could study history to music—not for a Hirsch quiz, we don’t!

We feel sure that we must have the greenest sidewalks in captivity. Pleading signs dot the campus,

saying “Please don’t walk on the grass.” Ten feet away a sprinkler merrily ignores shriveled, drooping grass to concentrate on unappreciative sidewalks. We speculate, thinking of starched dresses and new shoes versus arched sprays of water. Furtively we glance over our shoulder. No one in sight. We dash across the grass—but our daring ruse has been foiled. Water oozes slowly up between our toes as we hear the echoes of Mephistophelian laughter. It is that horrid ogre, the grounds-man, who, with all the devious cunning of his heart, watered the lawn before he inundated the sidewalks. And so go the little tragedies of our lives—

Midnight. A lone cricket serenades a sleeping dorm. Miss McKee cleans up after latest party. These parties are traditional get-acquainted sessions between the dean and the freshmen. Latest guests from Gladwyn to eat punch and cookies were Darlene Roeder, Sherilan Ceas, Shirley Hallifax, Eleanor Randall, Shirley Babb, Laquita Leeds, Kay Bushnell, Vicki Guerin, Sharon Coombs, Gail Knight, Marilyn Pigott, Janine Prout, Sandra Parmelee, Dea Anna Tell, Ann Gorgesoon, Ann Olson, Bev Adamson, and Dorthea Pritchett. Now all that is left is a stack of dirty dishes. Quietness folds down like a benediction. A lone sprinkler spurts in the darkness. The eerie scream of a peacock cuts the night into ribbons, then relinquishes the tatters. Only the night watchman shares with a scudding cloud and an old moon the secrets of midnight on the campus.

MU BETA KAPPA

By Arland Everly

I was sitting in the library the other day, looking in the direction of the door. Whom should I see but Miss Hope Hayton (I know that is her name because Joan Marie Smith said so) surrounded by a mountain of newspapers. Miss Hayton was diligently going through one large stack of papers. When through with one, she would stack it up on the other side of the tiny desk and plod on to the next.

Now the next day I found myself in the library—not because of my scholarly impetus—but because my curiosity would not let me ever go by again without seeing how much the pile of newspapers had shrunk. Much to my dismay, I found the stack of papers just as impressive as ever

with Miss Hayton thumbing through at the same rate as the day before. This was too much; I decided to come back just one more day and see if the pile would diminish or stay the same. Natural law was being defied. There must be some law that says “the pile of newspapers diminishes in direct ratio to the rate at which they are thumbed through,” but Miss Hayton had been gleefully ignoring this all the while.

After six more forays to the library, I concluded that the pile of newspapers is either enchanted or Mr. Hiits has been sneaking in nightly and replenishing the pile from the bottom up.

I refuse to take any more concern with the matter, but Miss

Hayton is still blissfully thumbing through, eight hours a day, on the never-diminishing pile.

Evidently the fund that Elder Dower and his group founded for the football field has been pigeonholed. If the college were to take the money lying about marked for certain funds and put it together, I am sure that some of us would be not only startled but dismayed, I wonder how many funds have been started and never finished around here?

Went to “Stuffed Dates” last Saturday night. The program was well run, and there was evidence that a lot of work had been put into the whole production.

The program went off smoothly and was amusing. But why must every attempt at such productions on this campus end up in mediocrity? By this I mean, why do we have skits with such puerile, mediocre plots? There are few people in that audience who would have watched “Stuffed Dates” for more than ten minutes on their TV screens, and if one were to go, for example, to the Riverside Community Playhouse and be confronted with a childish production he would demand his money back.

There was talent displayed Saturday night, but the material was just plain lousy.

Is it that we can not have good, well written, literary productions on this campus and must only put on class C television and high school material? It is my opinion that there is enough talent on this campus to do a high class, literary, enlightening but entertaining production at least once a year.

Our orchestra does not play smaltzy grade school arrangements, our literature classes do not study “Little Red Riding-hood,” and our art classes certainly do not concern themselves with the art displayed in the Sunday comics, but when it comes to any Thespian endeavors on the campus we degenerate into puerility.

I think a lot of thought should go into this problem, and I think any comments would gladly be received by the editors.

Dr. Haussler Goes To Hawaii Next Spring

Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion has been picked to hold the spring week of prayer at Hawaiian Mission academy in Honolulu, Hawaii, according to the president’s office.

During Dr. Haussler’s stay in Hawaii he will hold meetings in the Central SDA church.

Heperec Club Attends Pomona Convention

By Sigrid Krautschick

The Heperec club is one of the most active clubs on the campus. This is primarily due to its very active leaders: Ed Taylor, sophomore physical education major, president; Karen Hansen vice-president; Ken Walde, freshman, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Turney, publicity secretary. On Monday night, November 12, several of its members attended a convention at Pomona featuring Arthur Steinmans, the famed educator and one of the most prominent leaders in his field of physical education. One pleasant feature was the dinner that was served prior to the lecture.

Several of the students in Mrs. Iverson’s recreational leadership class took advantage of a good opportunity to put into practice what they had learned by leading out in the various activities involved in their November 2-4 field trip. Robin Smith assisted Karen Hansen, the camp director. Betty Davenport was in charge of the food service, and Winston De Haven, of the religious services. The Saturday night program was organized by

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

Marie Wahlman. Thanks to Vernon Scheffel the group was provided with transportation.

In the meadow at 10:30 on Sabbath morning, church services were held. A hike took them to the magnificent falls. The next day, the men were kept busy setting up the Pathfinder camp.

The San Bernardino mountains, sleeping under the stars, apples and more apples, track and trail, De Haven’s auto-harp, campfires, and singing—all these and more will never be forgotten. Johanna Dantes sums it all up with, “It was the greatest!”

CLUBS

Chemistry

The Chemistry club will present a program on color commemorating the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the first synthetic color pigment, mauve, by Sir Henry Perkins. The meeting will take place during the special time allotted for clubs at 6:30 p.m., Palmer hall, room 231, November 20.

All chemistry majors, chemistry students, and those interested in chemistry are invited to attend.

Teachers of Tomorrow

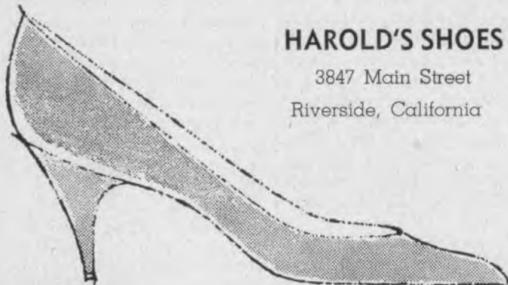
Recently elected as officers for Teachers of Tomorrow are June Campbell, president; Arladdell Bond, vice president; Marilyn Gilbert, secretary; Bob Martin, treasurer; and Irene Silva, publicity secretary. The first official meeting, held on Education Day, stimulated the interest of many students. In keeping up with current activities, the club looks forward to presenting panel discussions, prominent speakers, and interesting movies—all of which will add incentive and inspiration to the world’s future educators.

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The La Sierra College
CRITERION

Vol. 28 November 14, 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 domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Editor-in-Chief: Jack Tomlinson
Associate Editors: Don Bray, Edmond Phillips
Advertising Manager: Don Van Ornam
Business Manager: Gerald Ghelfi
Circulation Manager: Albert Grable

Editorials:

Feed the Sacred Cow

Why should we do away with the Annual ASB Spring Talent festival? Why should Adventists, of all people, be completely replete with talent festivals, amateur hours, etc.? Have our people come to the place where they think that the only way to have a good program is to have a talent program? No, we don't think so. True, a talent program is a good way to put on an entertainment, but it isn't the only way, and we don't think that because other schools have their talent festivals that we are overdoing it to that extent.

On the contrary, I think that a talent festival is a very interesting and enjoyable way of exhibiting local talent. The persons who participate in Talent festivals are not forced to do so, and they are, or should be, aware of the fact that not everyone who enters is going to win the top honors. Why then should there be any hard feelings? The cost of the production is generally less than what is received from the admissions collected, and the project certainly is a good and worthy method of raising funds.

We do not believe that our Talent festival is an extravaganza. However, we will admit that it is a very well managed and colorful program generally.

There may be other interesting ways of exhibiting our talents, but if Ed Sullivan and others draw tremendous audiences to see talent over T.V., which in many cases isn't any better than what we have right here at L.S.C., then why should we drop a good thing? Let this be one of the traditions established at L.S.C. We remain with the hope that the ASB will keep the Spring Talent festival for L.S.C.

D.B.

Guest Editorial:

The Garment of Praise

By Elder Calvin Osborn

Almost everyone likes to look nice, to be well dressed, to have good quality and beautiful clothes, to have a suit for various occasions, such as weddings, funerals, church attendance, social events, trips, shopping, and lounging around the home.

The best clothes that we have now cannot compare either in style, color, or quality to the garment that God prescribes. You can't afford to be without it. It can be secured in any city at a most reasonable price.

If you wear it you will be surprised what it will do for the happiness and health of your home and campus life. You will have more influence, and many friends and associates will appreciate you for wearing it.

This garment is not made of broadcloth, silk, gabardine, flannel, sharkskin, rayon, or nylon. It is a material that will last much longer than any of these. It will not wrinkle, it will keep you warm in winter and cool in summer, and it will never shrink. The inner lining is just as beautiful and finished as the exterior. You know there is a saying that clothes make the man; this is true in this case.

Your Pilgrim fathers, in spite of cold, hardships, hunger and pain, wore it. I notice some of you on the campus are wearing it. Paul wore it. It is described in Isaiah 61:3 as "the garment of praise."

When should you wear it? At all times. "Give thanks always." (Ephesians 5:20.) When the car won't start, when you soil your clothes, when you break a dish, when someone scolds you, when you do well and you are criticized, when some one makes you late for an appointment, remember 1 Thessalonians 5:18: "In everything give thanks."

Why should you wear the garment of praise? It will increase your health. Your health may be waning because you are complaining. "Nothing tends more to promote health of body and soul than does a spirit of gratitude and praise. It is a positive duty to resist melancholy, discontented thoughts and feelings,—as much a duty as it is to pray."—Ministry of Healing, page 251.

It glorifies God: "Whoso offereth praise, glorifieth me." (Psalm 50:23.) It magnifies God: "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving." (Psalm 69:30.)

Eddie Rickenbacker was asked what he thought was the biggest lesson he had learned from drifting about with his companions in life rafts for twenty-one days, hopelessly lost in the Pacific. He said the biggest lesson he learned from his experience was that "if you have all the fresh water you want to drink and all the food you want to eat, you ought never to complain about anything."

The words THINK AND THANK are inscribed in many of the Cromwellian churches of England. These words ought to be inscribed on our hearts, too: THINK AND THANK. Think of all you have to be grateful for, and thank God for all your boons and bounties.

Thanksgiving is good—Thanksgiving is better. "In everything give thanks."

Officers of the Few

Have you ever heard that ASB offices are just for the few who happen to be in a certain social clique? Don't you believe it. The offices and responsibilities of the Associated Student body are open to any of its members. The only prerequisites are capability, interest, and time.

Why are so few taking part in the ASB's activities? The reason seems to stem from the lack of interest in ASB projects. The student pays his dues at the beginning of the school year because it is collected along with the tuition. He picks up the school paper and annual only to console his pocket book. Beyond that his contact with the ASB is the monthly business meeting. The only other encounter occurs when the nominating committee approaches him with the request that he fill an office or committee post. He accepts on the

FRESHMAN DAZE!



condition that he will have no responsibility and then proceeds to be absent from all meetings which involve him and his office. Why? He has no time to carve cherry stones.

With this shortage of time common to most people on campus the possibility of finding anyone to do needed work on any non-paying endeavor is very slim. The solution for the editor or activity director is to gather a close group of buddies upon whom he can shove the necessary work inherent to any student undertaking.

The result is that a minority of people end up doing a majority of the work. If this is a clique, then call it such. But it is only a clique in the sense that all the members have one thing in common. That is a willingness to work, work hard, and work all hours of the day or night.

In the maddening pace of college life enough time can be a major problem. However, the usual case is that the majority of a person's time is consumed in selfish pursuits. No time is left to help or support the student community.

J.T.

The Little Green Book

By Everett

The night was cold and only a small fire glowed from the heater in the main room of the two-room house. A widow and her two sleepy children were retiring, carols were being sung in the neighborhood; it was Christmas Eve.

The children were asleep now, and the mother, her head bowed, was sobbing, "O God, what can tomorrow mean to them?" The days of the depression were hard upon the inhabitants of this country. This meant that for many families living on relief, tomorrow would be just another day. There was, however, an exception; there was a meagerly decorated tree in the corner of the main room of the house. It came from pennies saved from here and there in the budget.

The children awoke the next morning, and there was the usual breakfast of cornmeal mush. They didn't complain. They had never known there was much else that people ate for breakfast.

Away they ran into the neighborhood to play, but soon returned home, feeling kind of lonely, for their playmates were too busy playing with their new toys to play with them. It is a pitiful feeling to be poor, and there can be no one poorer than a family that can expect nothing more for Christmas dinner than baked potatoes and some beans.

This brings the author to his subject. There comes to us each year in Chapel the appeal to the humanitarian instinct to give money and food for people like those above.

Yet can this be all we as the students of this college can do for suffering people who are nearby? Can we not give time for a change instead of money? As for me, I have run out of money and so have many of the students working their way through school trying to get an education. Yet I want to help, for I know the joy of having relieved a box from kind people and having instead of beans and potatoes a dinner that was wonderful, one that cannot be described, one that can only be felt.

I would suggest that it is time for the students of this school to organize and do something besides giving a small amount of money or a can of food.

There is in this community a fine location for a Christmas tree lot that every one in this community will pass during the weeks prior to the holiday season. Let us investigate the pos-

Going to Europe?

Travel Education Recommended Students Urged to Take Tour

By Don Bray

The values of a trip to the European continent are manifold in that the knowledge and wisdom which can be gained from a trip of the type offered last summer and the one planned for the coming summer cannot be obtained in any other way.

One may take courses in European history and western civilization, courses in the arts, in music, and in all the various languages which are represented in Europe, and still never get the slightest idea of what Europe is really like. Travelogues, illustrated lectures, books, and the like can do no more than give one just a slight impression of the "tourist attractions" offered them.

In my opinion, a trip to Europe or anywhere else, for that matter, should serve to accomplish some definite purpose. If one travels merely for the sake of being able to say upon his return, "Now look, everyone, where I have been!" he is most certainly wasting time and money. Travel should and can be a most valuable and rewarding experience which many people would give a great deal to obtain, and yet there are some who have the opportunity handed to them but refuse to ac-

cept it, because they would rather work during the summer or buy a new car, etc.

To those who have an opportunity to tour Europe next summer, I would say, "Let nothing keep you from it." Having seen Europe twice and having spent over a year there, I can say with conviction that there is nothing like it. Remember that you have next summer or the next when you can do these other things, but an opportunity to tour Europe may never show itself again, and if it were to be offered to you again, consider that your time is surely worth less now than it will be a year from now. May I submit that I was faced with the same problems last summer. I thought to myself, "Shall I go a second time? Shall I stay home and work this summer and buy that new car? Maybe I should take summer school this summer."

Now I am glad that I chose to go with the group to Europe. The food in Europe was most excellent, as anyone who went will surely testify; the weather was equally as fine; and the acquaintance with students of college age from other colleges was perhaps as rewarding as anything else on the tour.

If you have not had a course in fine arts, then a tour of the kind offered by the college is excellent background for such a course. You will view some of the pieces of art which are world famous and are recognized as priceless treasures. The musical aspect of the arts will make its impression as you hear the old 17th and 18th century organs in the world's greatest churches in a setting which could never be equalled anywhere else in the world. Orchestral music in the various music festivals of Europe is really unbeatable.

Then there is history. Whether or not you have studied Western civilization or European history this trip will do more to help you enjoy history than anything else possibly could.

For photographers and lovers of natural beauty, there is nothing to compare with the Swiss or Austrian Alps for grandeur or colossal beauty, or with the calm peaceful countrysides of France or England.

'round and about

THE CRITERION gambled and won. Last week's issue containing election results had on its editorial page a caricature celebrating the Eisenhower victory. Quite obviously part of the paper was printed after definite election trends were established; however, not so obvious was the fact that the page four cut was engraved the day before the election. Maybe we were just lucky.

A PUBLIC announcement of Criterion deadlines may be in order. Some questions have arisen about lack of treatment of one of two campus events until two weeks after they had taken place. Because of the failure of the students to reach the goal set in the Criterion campaign, the paper is short \$2,000. To publish the number of papers stated in the ASB Constitution it has been necessary to find ways to cut printing costs. One step taken is the institution of a new printing schedule. This means that by Friday the paper has been almost completely written. Only last minute modifications can be made before the paper is taken to the press early Sunday morning.

THANKS to the many who made possible the election issue of the Criterion. Edmond Phillips and Byron Hallsted watched trends, took notes on speeches, and finally wrote and edited the front page election story, by two o'clock Wednesday morning. The College Press did more than their share of extra work setting the type in the wee hours of the morning and having the paper off the press with two hours to spare before chapel. Cheers, everyone!

A QUESTION—Where, oh where, has my Inside Dope gone?

DOWN HERE in our cellar there has been some discussion about the "slant" of the Criterion. Should the paper, as a publication of the Associated Student body, be only for student consumption, expressing student opinion on current campus happenings and controversy? Or should the paper serve only as a public relations organ for the College administration, spreading nice sayings about La Sierra college? Somewhere between the two extremes lies a mean that should please the majority of the Criterion's readers. What is your opinion? Let us hear it.

THE WEATHER threw a curve to collegiate ski enthusiasts who were counting on an early snow for Thanksgiving. If last week's summery weather continues we may end up water skiing.

WITH this deadline met, the Criterion staff goes into hibernation until tests and Thanksgiving holidays are over. SEE YOU AROUND.

Poll:

Students Asked for Opinion on 'Criter' Many Read Just News and Dorm Columns

By Paula Becker

What's your favorite article in the "Criter"? Front page news? Editorials? Sports?

A campus poll was taken last week to find out just what the average LSCite reads first when the "Criter" comes out.

The most popular, all-around articles seem to be the front page news, dorm columns and "Spinning World." A few cynical souls in Calkins definitely prefer the "Letters to the Editor" on the back page.

The new plan that you may have noticed in last week's Criterion of having news from various departments and clubs around the campus is getting a good response. Also the travel features which have appeared in several recent issues are considered excellent by almost everyone.

General suggestions for improvement seem to favor more cartoons, more "names" columns, and more jokes. Feature stories on students and faculty members have been enjoyed by a majority of the student body, and more of this sort of thing has been suggested.

Last, but not least, come the ads, which is Don Van Ornam's favorite. Students feel that the many "special attractions" offered by the merchants in this area are really great.

That's the way the student body feels about its paper. Let us have your opinions, won't you?

If you are a language student, you will have a rare chance to use the language you have studied here. Taking French this year? Want an "A" next year? Go to Europe this summer and practice up on French—you can't help but learn. Same for German or Spanish.

The last but not least important advantage of a trip to Europe is that you get an unparalleled insight into the lives of the various peoples of Europe. If you can see how the people of Europe live, you can better understand how they think. With this knowledge you become more understanding of their problems and their points of view; therefore, you will know better how to deal with them. I believe that this is truly one of the most important, yet least emphasized, values of these tours.

I have not been paid to say any of this, and I believe that there is no excuse to stay home this summer unless you are insolvent financially, are married, or have had some other great tragedy befall you.

This Week's Staff

Editors: Don Bray, John Tomlinson
Copy Editor: Sylvia Janzen
Columnists: Roddy Rodriguez, Marylane Thompson
Contributor: O'Ferrall Pauly
Reporters: Paula Becker, June Campbell, Chas. Edwards, Marilyn Gilbert, Bob Latta, Ann Joergenson, Irene Silva

EDITORS NOTE:

The letter of reply mentioned in last week's Letters to the Editors section will not be published until the next Criterion, December 5.

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 5, 1956

No. 12



Senior class officers, left to right: Joan Marie Smith, publicity; Dr. L. E. Downs, sponsor; Janesta Janzen, secretary; Tim Iwahashi, pastor; Ralph Diminyatz, president; Ernest Katsuyama, parliamentarian; Curtis Johnson, treasurer; and Al Hummel, vice-president.

Diminyatz Elected As President of the Graduating Class of 1957

HUMMEL MADE VEEP AS SENIORS MEET TO PICK CLASS OFFICERS

By Marilyn Gilbert

Ralph Diminyatz, senior history major, was elected president of the senior class at their first business meeting Thursday at 5:00 in La Sierra hall. Out of the 75 eligible seniors 62 members were present at this meeting, a turnout which Miss Carlsen, the registrar, reports as exceptionally good.

The officers whom the class choose to work with Diminyatz are Al Hummel, vice-president; Janesta Janzen, secretary; Curtis Johnson, treasurer; Tim Iwahashi, pastor; Ernest Katsuyama, parliamentarian; Joan-Marie Smith, publicity.

Diminyatz, who graduates with a history major, has applied for medicine at CME. A Canadian citizen, Diminyatz, whose mother, Mrs. S. Diminyatz, lives in Victoria, B.C., says he intends to practice medicine in Canada after receiving his M.D., degree. He is the youngest of a family of 6 boys and 5 girls. Before coming to La Sierra college he attended Canadian Union college, Walla Walla college, and San Bernardino Valley college. Diminyatz, a member of the vocal section of the La Sierrans since 1955, formerly sang in the Royal Ambassador Quartet, a group in Canada which is comparable to the Voice of Prophecy Quartet. Diminyatz is known on the campus for his artistic ability in painting and drawing cartoons. His cartoons have appeared in the Criterion since 1954. This year he worked at cartoon editor of the Inside Dope. During his first year at La Sierra he played hockey with the Shamrocks, a San Bernardino team, was president of the Mu Beta Kappa second semester, and on the Student Faculty Council.

As president Diminyatz urges all seniors to be present tomorrow, Thursday, at 5:00 in HMA for senior presentation practice.

The vice-president, Al Hummel, came to La Sierra from Beaumont High school. He graduates this spring with a chemistry major and has applied for medicine at CME. Hummel and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hummel, moved when he was in the 3rd grade from Los Angeles to Beaumont, where his father in a rancher. Hummel coordinated the showing of the picture "African Lion" for the ASB last year. He was asso-

ciate editor of the Criterion part of last semester and at present does the copy reading for the paper. Besides his other activities tall (6'4") blond Hummel plays much basketball.

Busy SPK president and Inside Dope editor Janesta Janzen is the class secretary. Miss Janzen, daughter of Drs. Jacob and Ernestine Janzen in Glendale, was born at the Kenya Mission Station in Africa while her parents were missionaries there. After graduating from Glendale Union academy she attended Walla Walla college, La Sierra college, and then took two years of nursing at Loma Linda. She has returned to La Sierra to graduate with a major in biology. Miss Janzen has sung in the La Sierrans last year and this year. She has been on the Dean's List committee and has been Snapshot Editor of the Meteor. Next year she plans to attend UCLA to work for her secondary teacher credentials and finish her pre-medicine requirement.

Village student Curtis Johnson was elected class treasurer. Johnson, who married Carol Carsen in 1955, is the father of a 6 months old girl, Teri. He will graduate this spring with a major in music education with plans to teach next year. As an accom-

Seniors To Hear UCLA Professor In Chapel Monday

Senior presentation will feature an address by Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, professor of higher education at UCLA, Monday morning in HMA.

Over 70 seniors are expected to take part in the chapel program as Dr. Lloyd E. Downs presents the newly organized class. After recognition of the class by President Pease, Dr. Johnson will deliver an address entitled "Changes Ahead in Higher Education."

Scheduled to take part in the program are Drs. R. D. Drayson and T. A. Little, who will give Scripture reading and prayer. The La Sierrans will present a sacred musical number, and a string ensemble will follow Dr. Johnson's address.

Ex-LSCites Finish Nurses Training

Thirteen former La Sierra students were graduated from the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, November 11, in the Glendale SDA church.

The speaker for the evening commencement service was Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students at LSC, whose address was titled "The Right to Humanhood."

The thirteen who finished with a class of 26, attended LSC during 1953-54. They are members of the first class to operate under the two-year nurses training program at Glendale.

Graduates reported to have attended LSC include: Elaine Anderson, Carol Anderson, Marlene Blevins, Vida Francis, Virginia Hein, Barbara Jones, Shirley Jones, Carolyn McDonald, Nelda Nelson, Gillian Nielson, Virginia Paul, Alice Redwine, and Bette Wickman.

Assistant Business Manager Post Filled As Laue Sails for Brazil Missions Job

Clarence M. Laue, assistant business manager for La Sierra college, will sail for Brazil the first day of May to take the position of assistant treasurer and auditor of the Seventh-day Adventist South America Division. Laue was graduated from La Sierra college in 1948 and returned in 1951 to become assistant business manager. He has also been taking graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Laue and his family will live in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he will be auditor for all the institutions and organizations in the Union Conference of Brazil.

His five-year term will begin with six months of concentrated study of the Portuguese language.

Koorenny Fills Post

Robert Koorenny, graduate of the University of Southern California, has been elected to the position of assistant business manager beginning second semester. Mr. Koorenny graduated from Walla Walla college in 1947 and received his M.A. degree in Education from USC in 1949. Previous to his La Sierra appointment he was dean of men

TALENT FEST BOWS TO STUDENT-MANNED MUSICAL OFFERING

The replacement of the annual La Sierra spring talent festival with a musical-play type program was voted in a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Student body. The committee acted after hearing the report of Louis Kang, last year's talent festival coordinator. Kang cited the year-to-year slump in attendance and the corresponding decrease in net profit from the program and concluded his report by recommending a substitution for the annual affair.

The executive committee then considered a plan which had been submitted for a two-act, student-produced musical production. The plan was accepted, and June Campbell was approved as coordinator for the April 20 event.

Working under Miss Campbell will be three associate producers. The play itself is to be written, directed, and staged by Edmond Phillips. Don Madison as music director will select, arrange, compose, and score all music for the production. Vocal and choral coaching will be under the direction of Arladdell Bond.

The plan worked out by the producers includes orchestra, chorus, costuming, and full lighting and staging.

Open auditions for parts in the production will be held before Christmas vacation. Miss Campbell pointed out that students who are interested in singing and acting roles are urged to turn out when the date for auditions is announced.

Capon, Krause, And Zackrisson Named Elders

Thirteen La Sierra college students were nominated for elders, deacons, and deaconesses in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church, according to the nominating committee report included in the church bulletin Sabbath.

Taking positions among the elders are Brian Capon, Floyd Krause and James Zackrisson.

LSC students included in the list of deacons are Duane Longfellow, Don Mapes, David Small, Robert Zamora, and Tom Zirkle.

To be deaconesses are Nancy Biggins, Eloise McKowan, Beverly Ordway, Audrey Remboldt, and Marcella Smith.

Santa Fe Foundation Gives Aid To LSC

A gift of \$1000 from the Santa Fe Foundation was received by La Sierra college recently, President Pease announces.

In a letter which accompanied the gift the Foundation spokesman stated that "the Santa Fe Foundation is embarking upon a program to aid private colleges and universities in the territory served by the Santa Fe Railroad," and La Sierra college was "one of the schools selected for support."

The college board voted to assign the gift to the student scholarship fund, which will be distributed by the college scholarship committee to students later in the school year, President Pease said.

Continental Christmas Is Open House Theme

Concert Band To Concertize Here

The La Sierra College Concert band will present their first concert of the season Friday, December 7, at Chapel. The fifty-piece organization will open its tenth season under the baton of Professor Alfred Walters, director of instrumental organizations here at the College.

The program will include "Billboard March," Klor; "College Spirit March"; "Air and March," Purcell; "Psyche and Eros," Franck; "Concerto Grosso," Morrisey; "Loch Lomond," Richardson; "Ol' Man River," Kern; "His Honor March," Fillmore; "The Fairest of the Fair," Sousa; and "Carnival in Venice," Italian Melody.

Of special interest on the program is the College Spirit March, an original composition by Professor Walters. "Carnival in Venice" features a saxophone solo by Howard Utsey, and "Concerto Grosso" features trumpeters Don Madison and Tom Steele, with Reggie Rice playing trombone. The audience will note a traditional Scottish bag-pipe in Richardson's "Loch Lomond," which is followed by a unique arrangement of "Ol' Man River" by a contemporary American composer, Ferde Grofe.

The band has recently chosen as its officers Edwin Cheneweth, President, June Campbell, vice-president, Ann Olson, secretary-treasurer, and Don Madison, publicity director.

In January the band will present this program to the academics at Newbury Park, Lynwood, and Loma Linda.

DATE NIGHT REVERSE PLANNED TO SPEED PARTING LEAP YEAR

In recognition of the waning Leap Year, Sharan Knight, ASB social activities director, has announced that the Date Night of December 12 will be a reverse occasion—ladies' choice, in other words. According to Bob Iles, Date Night coordinator, the program will be held in HMA at 6:50 p.m. The program, reflecting the holiday spirit, will feature a reading by Jo Anne Holzhausen, a ladies' quintet singing an arrangement of "Winter Wonderland" by Bill Van Ornam, Sharon Wells singing "Scarlet Ribbons," Christmas carols by the Children's Choir directed by Miss Brown, and several other numbers.

The ladies are advised by Miss Knight to make their dates early and avoid the last minute rush!

Workshop Affirms Religious Liberty

A religious liberty workshop, sponsored by the Religious Liberty association and La Sierra college, was held here November 26 to December 1. Meetings were held at chapel time through the week, at the Friday evening vesper, and at the church services Sabbath morning.

Dr. Roy L. Laurin, president of the Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, was the guest speaker at the Monday morning service. "The religious and political system of the Roman Catholic church poses the biggest threat to our religious liberty," he declared. He went on to cite some of the ways in which the wall of separation between church and

The annual MBK club open house is scheduled for next Saturday night, states Roy Pitts, MBK club president. Centering around the theme "Continental Christmas Holiday," individual rooms will portray customs in different countries of the world.

A short program will be given in HMA, before the inspecting of the dorms begins, according to program director Bill Foote. A choral group under the direction of Professor Donald Madison and readings by Charles Edwards are featured on the program, which will last from 8-8:30. Numbers by the choral group will feature the Christmas holiday season. Tom Gibson, junior chemistry major, has been chosen to emcee the event.

After the program guests are invited to visit the two dorms, states Pitts. Refreshments will be served in the parlor of Calkins, and doors will remain open until 10:00 p.m.

MBK club officers are hoping for good turnout, since this is the first men's open house in two years. Tim Iwahashi is in charge of decorations, and Bill Foote is planning the program. Club officers are Roy Pitts, president; Glen Dick, vice president; Bill Foote, treasurer; and Byron Hallsted, pastor.

Barnett To Conduct Philharmonic Here

The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, one of the top five orchestras in the United States, will "raise the curtain" for the second Artist Series concert sponsored by La Sierra college on Saturday night at 8:00, December 15, in College hall.

Conducted by Associated Conductor John Barnett, director of the Hollywood Bowl orchestra of "Symphony under the Stars" fame, the 100 instrumentalists will provide the type of music which since 1919 has thrilled audiences in Southern California cities.

The program scheduled promises to provide an evening of compositions both of the old masters and the more modern composers. The program is as follows:

Overture to Lenore
No. 1 Beethoven
Symphony No. 3
(Rhenish) Schumann
Intermission
Les Eloides Franck
Pictures at an

Exhibition Moussorgsky-Ravel
Only last summer the orchestra returned from an 8-week tour of the free nations of Asia sponsored by the State Department and the American Theatre and Academy.

Seats are still available, and tickets may be obtained at the college business office or at the door of the auditorium on concert night.

state in America is being assaulted, mentioning in particular the use of public tax funds by the Catholic school system for student transportation. He also stated that had it not been for the P. O. A. U., the United States would now have an ambassador to the Vatican.

The Wednesday service was a panel discussion centering on the topic "Threats to Religious Freedom." The panel members were Dr. W. F. Airey of La Sierra college; Elder Roy L. Benton, religious liberty secretary of the Pacific Union conferences; Dr. Alvin W. Johnson, religious liberty secretary of the General conference; Duane Longfellow, junior theology student; Maxwell Peak, senior social science student; and

(Continued on page 2)

AND WORDS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

By Joan Marie Smith

Words, those shadowy symbols which were invented to convey thoughts and feelings from one individual to another, are often used for a most contradictory function—that of obscuring the real thoughts and feelings of one individual from another.

Often it takes a shrewd Freudian to decipher a phrase into a meaning. Some campus colloque, however, fools no one. Here, for example, are some pieces of parlance (with their literal translations) that everyone will recognize: "What academy did you go to?" (There's a freshmen in the crowd.)

Teacher to class: "Now how about a nice little quiz today?" (Get out your notebook and several pencils. And the more you complain, the more you'll get.)

Girl after receiving the information that she has a caller in the lobby: "Is it my work superintendent?" (Oh, please! could it possibly be one tall, blond junior?)

Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

plished cello player, he has been a member of the La Sierra orchestra and the La Sierrans while attending college here. Until he was nine years old, Johnson lived in China, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson, were missionaries. He attended the academy at San Pasqual.

The class pastor, Tim Iwahashi, came to La Sierra from Japan in 1953. After finishing his freshman year at Japan Missionary college, he spent 4 years as a ministerial intern at the Kobe church and as the M.V. secretary of the South Japan mission. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwahashi, live in Kobe, where his father is in the export-import business. Iwahashi graduates this spring with a theology major and plans next year to attend the Theological seminary in Washington, D. C. Iwahashi, who creates water color paintings, pottery, and mosaics, has worked on the Meteor as art editor, made many posters and program back-drops, and is teaching some classes in art this year. He has been pastor of the Ministerial fellowship and is chairman of the Student Union campaign.

Applying for medicine next year at CME is Parliamentarian Ernest Katsuyama. Until coming to La Sierra college he lived in Honolulu, Hawaii, where his father, Mr. M. Y. Katsuyama, works in an insurance agency. Katsuyama, who is a chemistry major, has worked at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Corona since last summer. He has been on the nominating committee of the student association, coordinated the Wawona snow trip last year, and has been a basketball team captain.

Joan-Marie Smith, who is in charge of senior class publicity, is spending her first year at La Sierra. After graduating from Ozark academy, she attended Southwestern Junior college and Union college. Miss Smith says that after graduation she plans to work either with juvenile delinquents or in some denominational publishing business. In Texarkana, Texas, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith now live, Miss Smith worked as script writer for station KOSY. She won with her writing talent the grand prize in the Youth's

"Hello, ole pal, I was wondering when I'd ever see you again." (You've borrowed something which you'd better be returning.)

"He seems like a real nice boy." (She thinks your date for the picnic has an ugly mug.)

As one roommate begins cleaning the room the other frantically grasps a piece of paper and says: "I'll be back in a jiff. Have to rush this reading report over to prof." (I'll be back in approximately two hours, or when I can no longer hear the roar of the buffer in this vicinity.)

"Some of his best qualities are hidden." (The key to his sports car is in his pocket.)

"My, it's been a long time since I've seen you." (Reverse supper date night is next week. I don't have a date yet and, boy, is my ego suffering! Besides, I picked up a book you dropped once. It was last month, remember?)

"A heavy breakfast doesn't agree with me." (He has a 7:30 class every a.m.)

"I think your new hair-do is very different." (To achieve that effect you must have used an egg beater.)

"He is the only one for me." (Oh sad and lamentable fact—I keep looking, but this seems to be the best I can do.)

Girl to boy in parlor: "Isn't this a lovely day?" (Miss McKee just walked in. She is standing right behind you.)

"This test will be given on the honor system." (I won't be here all of the time so please seat yourselves in alternate seats, three rows apart.)

"This roast seems to have an oriental flavor." (Somewhere I heard they eat rats in China.)

"My, how your Inside Dope picture flatters you!" (Dear reader, if you can't figure this one out, for you there is no hope.)

"Grrrrr!" (This noise is peculiar to editor-animals who are left with blank space in the paper dummy and nothing but a lousy feature to fill it.)

Instructor's Pen league and received \$75 as the runner-up in an essay contest sponsored by the Lion Oil company. At Southwestern Junior college she was the editor of the yearbook, the Mizpah, and at Union college she was the managing editor of the paper, the Clock Tower. This year she has written most of the features for the Criterion and is now the literary editor of the Meteor.

CLUBS

HAWAIIAN CLUB

Members of the Hui Ho Aloha club trekked down to San Pasquel academy on a recent Sunday to provide entertainment for the academy banquet. The theme of the program, coordinated by Irene Silva, was "Makahiki" (Thanksgiving season).

Those who went were Grace Arakaki, Warren Ashworth, Ben Anderson, Stan Akamine, Joyce Ching, Healani Ignacio, Naomi Inafuku, Ken Lacy, Art Lizer, Ernest Matsuda, Pete Nunz, Irene Silva, Bruce Strachan, George Terukina, Ben Tupper, and Elizabeth Waipa. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Haussler accompanied the group.

Officers of the club for this semester are Grace Arakaki, president; Joyce Ching, vice-president; Ernie Chan, treasurer; Esther Lee, secretary; Irene Silva, program chairman; Byron Song, social chairman. Mrs. Groome is the advisor.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

The essay contest sponsored by the Education department on the subject "Why Teach?" brought \$25 to the winner, Marilyn Gilbert. Second prize of \$15 went to Irene Silva, and the third prize of \$10 went to Dallas Lighthouse. Forty essays were entered.

The essay contest was one of the features of Education Day. Sponsors hope to make it an annual event for future conferences to be held at La Sierra college.

The prize money was donated by the Pacific Union conference.

HEPREC

Plans are already being made for the Gymkana to be held at LSC on February 9, 1957. This will be the seventh such event in the history of the college.

Mrs. Ettine Iverson, women's P. E. director, will assist W. J. ("Coach") Napier, P.E. director, in planning the program. A former speech and theology major, Duane Longfellow, has been elected the student director. Captains for gymnastic team are Vernon Scheffel and Marie Wahlman. Both are working with Mrs. Iverson and Napier in preparation for the event. Individual committees are now being chosen to start working on the script, music, costumes, staging, and publicity.

RADIO CLUB

Twelve "hams" congregated in the "shack" at 7:15 Monday evening for the first official session of the radio club this year.

Under the sponsorship of John Clough, Engineering department superintendent, officers of the club are Norman Clark, president; Al Kosky, vice-president; Rod Redding, secretary-treasurer. Radio club meetings are held the first and third Monday evening of each month at 7:15 in the radio shack. A code class for beginners will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening in room 3 of lower HMA until beginners are prepared to receive their novice license.

The club officers were elected at a business meeting of the members on November 20. A highlight of that session was a relayed message sent to assistant business manager Clarence Laue, who was recuperating from surgery at the Loma Linda hospital, wishing him a rapid recovery and admonishing the novice hamster to have his code learned by the time of his discharge.

Officers of the Radio club extend a cordial invitation to all interested students to attend the next club meeting on December 17.

COMMERCIAL

Elder Roy L. Benton, religious liberty secretary of the Pacific union conference, will speak to the Commercial club tomorrow at 5:30 in the cafeteria clubroom on the subject of labor unions and their effect on college graduates.

The talk will be designed for business majors, says Charles Evers, club president, but will be of vital interest to anyone who will have any contact with labor unions. All interested are invited to attend.

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INTRAMURALS

The plunging linemen and fast running backs of the La Sierra college flagball league are at rest now. The refs have hung up their shirts and the line chain lies idle in the gym. The champ? Officially it's a tie between Tom Seibly and George Terukina. Unofficially the play off game was won by Tom's team. The consensus has it that this play-off game was probably the best flagball that has been played this year. It's all over now, and the rubber cleats are hung up; but we're looking forward to next year's play.

The volleyball league for men is in the formative stages. Those interested in playing are urged to sign up soon. Team captains will be chosen as soon as sufficient personnel have signed up. The league will start sometime next week.

The men's tennis tournament has advanced to the finals, with Chat Karnusata and Professor Walters facing each other for the championship. This should be a very good set since both players are consistent competitors. We are pleased that some of the faculty members find time for sports.

Professor Walters is also the current king of the ping-pong (table tennis for the uninformed) ladder. Present challenge is Bob Latta, who has really been coming from the bottom up.

The girls have been getting a little exercise too. The basketball double elimination was won by one point, Linda Francis' team over Mary Small's.

Dean Bielicki is starting a class in soccer, and a league for this game will be started after Christmas if sufficient interest arises. Soccer, by the way, is a game involving kicking a ball and not hitting girls as some fellows think.

Religious Liberty

(Continued from page 1)

Elder James V. Scully, religious liberty secretary of the South-eastern California conference. Dr. Walter F. Specht, head of the department of religion at La Sierra college was the moderator of the discussion.

Dr. Alvin W. Johnson spoke for the Friday service. "Religious liberty is an inherent right given by God," he declared, "and may be exercised as long as it does not conflict with the rights of others. The Bible recognizes obedience to both civil and religious authority, and this principle was the basis on the founding of our country."

Dr. Johnson also spoke for the Sabbath morning services. "The principle of separation of church and state is and has been the secret of the power and prosperity of the United States. But the time is coming when the legislators of the country will yield to religious influence in order to retain their positions."

"Our duty" he said, "is to forestall religious persecution as this in other parts of the world as long as possible, so that the gospel of Christ may be preached to all the world."

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Press Conference

By a Staff Writer

Eds. Note - The following is the result of a news conference between the Criterion editorial staff and Dr. A. W. Johnson, religious liberty secretary of the General Conference.

"The greatest threat to religious liberty in America today is the pressure that is being brought to bear in high government echelons to make the federal pay for education where religion is taught," declared Dr. Alvin Johnson, religious liberty secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. "This is an intrusion on the principal of church and state." Dr. Johnson was on the La Sierra college campus for the Religious Liberty workshop held from November 26-December 1.

Dr. Johnson went on to say that money for state universities and colleges is fine, but when it goes to schools which teach religion, the principal of separation of church and state is violated. Other religions besides the Catholics are included in this, he pointed out.

It's as U. S. Grant said in Des Moines many years ago—"Leave religion to the home, church, and church school," Dr. Johnson continued. "A secular education should not include religion in its curriculum; that should be left for other sources. It is interesting to note what has come about

since the principle of the separation of church and state was set down in the Constitution. The United States has flourished and religion itself has grown tremendously. Statesmen recognize this principle as the greatest contribution the United States has made to the science of government. Go through the European countries and you will find churches, yes, but they are there because of toleration. Church leaders will tell you that religion in those countries is not the same flourishing, virile religion that one finds in the United States."

Dr. Johnson pointed out that there is a difference in separation and toleration. England will allow other churches through toleration; however, if she were to suddenly change, she could clamp down hard on all religions, he added.

"There has been a movement to tack a Christian Amendment to the Constitution," the speaker continued. This movement has come about probably because of the religious fervor which is sweeping the nation. In the Constitutional Convention of 1787, there were men who thought that religion should be put into the Constitution; however, the men who eventually formed the document recognized the value in leaving religion out of state government."

On the West Coast one does not find as deep a feeling for Sunday observance as is found east of Chicago, stated Dr. Johnson, a person who has traveled thousands of miles over the U. S. and the world. It is unusual, he said, to find even a farmer working on Sunday in the eastern section of the country.

"The Roman Catholic church, which for many years opposed any movement for a Sunday law, has now joined the labor unions in the new drive for a Sunday



DR. ALVIN W. JOHNSON

law," declared the speaker, who sits on the national committees of religious liberty for the National Council of Churches, and POAU, which is also international in scope.

Dr. Johnson, who seemed to know his subject like a book, stated that "Liberty," a magazine put out by the Seventh-day Adventists, is acclaimed by all national organizations as the outstanding periodical on religious liberty today. The magazine, with a circulation of over 200,000, is sent to senators, lawyers, men in government, and all others who are interested. It presents the inroads that are being made upon religious liberty and gives the benefits of separation of church and state, he pointed out.

"No, I don't think that we of the religious liberty department who are in the midst of this thing, or that the Seventh-day Adventist people themselves are aware of the forces at work to curb our liberties in this great land," concluded Dr. Johnson. "But we must not let down; vigilance is the price of liberty—every individual should be alert to the things which are going on today."

Language Head Librarian Wed in Simple Ceremony

Faculty members Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages, and D. Glenn Hilts, librarian, were married in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambs, at 11626 Richmond, in La Sierra at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning in the presence of a small group of close relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

Performing the ceremony was Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists.

The bride wore a pink chiffon dress made with bouffant skirt of ballerina length and a matching crushed satin cummerbund. The dress was trimmed in narrow satin binding of the same color. Her small hat was made with a halo of pink net, and pink satin pumps completed the costume. The bride carried a bouquet of pink flowers, repeated in the altar decorations of pink azaleas.

Following the ceremony guests were served a wedding breakfast, after which the bride and groom left for San Francisco.

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bourdeau

... It's finally December, that festive month we've anticipated since July, when the first greeting cards appeared in the stores. Inappropriate though the weather be, the big tree in front of La Sierra Hall has been strung with lights, the Candelight Concert is in its final stages of preparation, and girls are decorating their rooms with conventional Santas and red stockings and miscellaneous glitter. Hi-fi owners are giving Belafonte a rest, choosing instead Fred Warring's music for Christmas. Sidney Runyan has gone so far as to arrange a skiing expedition to Mammoth for the between-the-holidays lull. Already Donna Gilbert, Janesta Janzen, Linda Swanson, Mari'yn Pigott, and Sylvia Janzen have joined the party of 30 who are scheduled to spend that week on the white slopes.

... Meanwhile, to break the monotony, everyone is performing the ritual of "Here's to Cardinal Puff." After the usual blunders and at least four glasses of water each, Ann Harding, Bonnie Gillilan and Romilda Guthrie were officially given the title of cardinal.

... Another organization is in the process of formation. The brainstorm of Joan Marie Smith and Sonja Rust, this group will be composed of the campus Bohemians, real or pseudo. Eligibility is based on the intensity of the expression of pained concentration on the applicant's face, an appetite for black bread and rare cheeses, possession of at least one

pair of dark glasses, and constancy in always having a book in hand. The object of this group, of course, is intellectual and creative advancement.

... This next bit is by request. Some of the girls who are trying to lose a pound or two before the vacation splurge are in despair. Their complaint—they suffer from lack of variety in a meal when the amount of food they ration to themselves comes in such huge helpings. Their Christmas wish is for half-sized servings, on request.

... With only 13 more shopping days until Christmas, it's not a bit too early to start dropping gentle hints about gift preferences to the right people.

Since it is established humor that all every coed wants for Christmas, is a Southern prisoner of war, we feel this poem is appropriate.

DEAR SANTA . . .

I'm past the stage of dolls and toys,
My present rage is college boys.
I have no interest in furs and fluff,
In cars, cologne, material stuff.

So Santa, dear, as I've said before,
Bring me a student — just to adore.
Make him tall and nicely amorous.
Near-sighted so he'll think I'm glamorous,
Delicious, exciting and ultra divine,
Certainly, surely and only mine.

If you haven't a lad meeting specifications,
I'll settle for one of the lesser creations.
I'll promise to love, obey and be true
To any young male that comes from you.

Southside Sedition . . .

By Tom Gibson

Frequently the cry is raised that columns such as this show preference to a certain group of persons, in particular the close associates of the writer or those who are most prominent on campus. This is undesirably true, but we reason that it is true because we tend to notice the activities of these persons more than those of others. We beg your pardon and promise to give wider coverage in the future.

This is probably the best time of the year to be living in a dorm. Tests are far in the dim haze of next month while vacations are near enough to raise spirits to a higher-than-usual level. The stillness of the evening is broken by the different dorms' choral groups practicing for the annual choral sing, and Christmas decorations begin to appear in increasing number. Despite the extremely efficient heating systems of the residence halls, we

manage to maintain a livable temperature, and life is wonderful, truly marvelous!

It would appear by the size of the water bill this month that there are quite a few new "cardinals" being installed in office everyday. Rumor has it that those who participate in sport are in great physical shape as a result of the vast amounts of water consumed.

As Saturday night is the occasion of the annual opening of the men's dorms to the scrutinizing eyes of the public, operations are now in process to remove the accumulation since the last open house some two years ago. Committees run hither and yon trying to get last minute arrangements made and making sure the tops of all the door moldings are dusted, as this is the favorite target, especially of female critics. If the plans work out as intended, this should be one of the best open house events in MBK club's long history.

Speaking of MBK club, Pitts, where did you get that perfectly neat film on hurricane hunters?

Rena-ware salesmen in the dorm are quaking in their boots lest they be low salesman for the week and gain the privilege of caring for the live mallard duck that indicates their standing. Sales manager Provonsha indicates that if this stimulus doesn't work, he may try a live rattlesnake or baby elephant next time.

As a parting sentiment this poem is unrivaled—

Owed on a Grecian Earn
With his filibeg fair filligreed
with finest filiform
He fleetly footed froo and fro
the figwort in the storm.
A flaught of borealis an a
firkin fine of fat
was fimblicated on the fringe
of Frelinghunyseu's hat.

—Anon.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 December 5, 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.

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Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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EDITORIALS

Inside Out!

Yes, Inside Dope is out. Thanks to the efforts of Editor Janesta Janzen and her staff, collegiates received their copies of the 1956-57 student directory the day before Thanksgiving. With little Satevepost characters nimbly leaping from page to page, the ID has departed in style from its glossy paged ancestors and brought new class to the publication.

Despite the break with customary appearance the ID held rigidly to one tradition. That was late distribution.

The original purpose of the directory was to make available a list matching names with faces at the beginning of the school year. After three years Inside Dope has fulfilled most of these purposes and has become an accepted campus publication.

The ID was first instituted as part of the Meteor organization. This year the publication was placed on its own feet as an independent organization responsible to the Publications board.

With the new independence, the directory has become a self-supporting publication. And its problems have been solved—except for the one that is most vital to the students. The remaining hill to surmount is that of meeting the ID deadlines and distributing the book to the students before the school year has advanced to the point that the directory's usefulness has depreciated.

The ideal situation is elusive. Certainly, progress is being made. New solutions proposed range from establishment of an ID photo lab to the complete abandonment of the publication. To throw out the ID, in light of its current success, seems foolish. The establishment of expensive facilities seems extravagant.

Barring the continuation of the Dope book as an independent organization, we would suggest that it be merged with the Criterion. This would put the ID in the hands of a staff that should have issued two papers by registration time and have gained enough experience to be able to handle the responsibility of preparing the directory for publication. If this plan was adopted, it should be possible to have the ID in the hands of students within three weeks after classes begin.

J.T.

POISON PEN Dept.

As we were pawing through our usual stack of Editors' mail, a question arose in our mind that might have perplexed some people—why aren't all the letters to the editor published? We thought some explanation might be in order.

First of all, the editors of the Criterion, believe it or not, welcome subscribers' letters. They are an indication of the people's opinions of campus developments or material in the paper. It's a poor editor indeed who does not concern himself with the interests and opinions of his readers. Anyway, an editor feels somewhat compensated for his effort if he has at least stimulated thought.

If the letters themselves, be they severely critical or highly praiseful, are constructive, helpful, and worthy of everyone's attention, they are gladly printed and, if possible, answered. However, there are times when some letters would do far more harm than good to the situation with which they are concerned. These letters should obviously not be printed, for they may give a wrong impression to the uninformed, or make a situation seem far worse than it really is. These will be taken as letters to the editor. The editor will read them, file them away permanently, and retain that part of them which will help him to be a better editor.

E.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I noticed that in listing the prizes for the Criterion campaign in the November 7 issue, you left out the name of one of the donors. The \$20 book certificate was donated by the Al Don Jewellers of Arlington.

A staff observer

Dear Editor:

I am spending a weekend at my little retreat in the mountains after a trying week of tests, assignments, and labs. In the few moments between lunch (while the maid clears the table) and my afternoon nap, I thought I would tell the students of one or two places I visited this past summer and express my opinion on one point in particular.

It was one June 12 that I left L.A. airport with a group of fellow students bound for a two month jaunt around the world. We flew to Hawaii, then on to Sydney, Australia, from then to Bombay, Cairo, beautiful Rome, gay Paris, London, New York, and back to our little old home, sweet home, in Pasadena.

There was so much to see that I couldn't even begin to tell you all. Perhaps one day I shall find time to write a feature for the Critter. The educational value of such a trip is worth the cost. Actually, it only amounted to \$3,043.00 for the entire expedition, including money for buying clothes, etc, which amounted to \$160.00.

I would therefore like to recommend a summer spent in travel to every student at La Sierra, not only because of the fun you have, but for the things a world traveller learns from the people of other countries. There is nothing stopping you, students. How about it, starting next summer?

Very sincerely yours,

B.D.

Nov. 25, 1956

Dear Mr. Editor,

The following are two quotations, one from A.S.B. Constitution, and the other from the proposed A.S.B. Budget, 1956-57.

"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..."

\$1,500 Student Union
\$200 Religious Activities—

Both of these items, listed one after the other in the proposed budget, are included in accordance with the A.S.B. preamble. But what about the EMPHASIS?

How will we answer as to the center of our interests in the great Judgment Day?

Sincerely,
Max Peak

Eds. note: We can see no logical connection between the money appropriated for ASB religious activities and that which has collected for the student center. If some comparison must be made, a more logical and fair comparison would be between the budgeted money for RELIGIOUS activities and SOCIAL activities — a comparison of \$200 with \$400 respectively, which only indicates that it takes twice as much money to care for our social needs as our religious. After all is not the gospel of Christ free and wonderfully simple? Its presentation doesn't require all the tinsel and glitter of a banquet or a program.

The \$200 is not an extravagant sum — we could all use more money — but it is apparently sufficient. Last year \$60 dollars of the amount was left over at the end of the year.

In regard to spiritual emphasis, the writer of the letter forgets that we have in addition to the ASB, a Missionary Volunteer department, a Sabbath school department, a dormitory worship and prayer band program, college chapel devotional periods, Friday night vespers programs, weekly church services, a college religion department staffed by five capable men, as well as individuals copies of the Holy Bible to aid us in meeting our religious needs. If some monetary indication is further demanded, we might point out that last year the student body freely donated over \$1,000 to the ASB's several welfare and mission offerings, which is irrespective of Sabbath school and M.V. offerings, tithe, ingathering, etc.

It's unfortunate that certain groups, usually would-be religious crusaders, are quick to attack the idea of a student center with any number of wierd arguments. Anyone who has taken the trouble to find out about the plan that has developed from the work of the students and faculty for an extremely serviceable student center will realize the great value of the intended program.

Eds. note: The following is a reply to the recent word to the little flock written by Mr. Roy Harris which appeared in the letters to the editor of the November 7 issue of the CRITERION.

Dear Editor,

Recently a letter appeared in this paper concerning the "transformation of our chapel program into a place where a politician may set up his soapbox."

First of all, it should be pointed out that these two talks were presented, as announced, in the spirit of calmly presenting the two dominant viewpoints of the majority opinion in the United States.

The first speaker, a member of President Eisenhower's Administrative group, certainly could not be accused of wild-eyed politicking—indeed he only presented statistics and the record of his office during the last four years. It should be pointed out that small business was a point of question in the election, and as intelligent, educated SDA's we had every right to be informed of what was going on.

Spinning World

The Sound and Fury

Defiant Israelis crouched on the edge of the Sinai Peninsula, slightly humiliated Arabs shouted defiance, world-inspiring Hungarians continued to make the hair on the Russian Bear rise in fury as December arrived. Correspondents landing with Anglo-French forces in Port Said, dodging bullets in Budapest, and meeting deadlines in all parts of the world pounded out their stories across the wires. Hard-boiled copy readers marked up the typed copy and sent it to the press rooms. The presses hummed, papers rolled off the delivery, and trucks carried them to all parts of the city.

A black-suited Wall street financier flipped a dime to the kid on the busy corner. The kid was yelling something about war, peace and a . . . "read all about it." Fog seeped around the pile of papers on a Powell street corner in 'Frisco, as a carefree western student exchanged a dime for newsprint. It was a startled world that read the headlines that night when the Israelis struck with catlike suddenness and when the Hungarians chilled the spine of the Kremlin and further cracked the Iron Curtain.

Big Meet

Yet away off in one corner of the world, in a forgotten country down under, athletes from 68 different countries assembled for the 1956 Olympics. Like a tattered, worn out prospector that is continually hunting for the answer to his problems, the world turned to the freshness and vigor of youth at their best which is being exhibited at Melbourne, for an answer to its unsolvable problems. And on the surface at least the athletes assembled in Australia will again present to the world the true meaning of peaceful co-existence, that something that draws men together who participate on the cinder track or gymnasium floor, that something which causes Poles and Russians to embrace each other on a soccer practice field, that something that causes Americans, Russians, Dutch, French, and many more to mix freely and amiably. Co-existence could make gigantic strides if statesmen would take a lesson from the athlete.

Now Around the World

An interesting side light has developed between the Hungarian and Polish uprisings. It is easy to see that while Hungary has been badly torn by civil war, Poland has only experienced the Poznan riots, which were in reality not as devastating as a civil war. The reason for Poland's easy riding at present compared with Hungary's turmoil goes deeper than the surface would indicate. The differences involved are inside the Communist Party itself as well as between the anti-Communist and Communist.

When the Poznan riots broke out last summer, the Polish Communists realized that a big gulf had developed between the ruling class and the workers. As usual the intellectuals started the riots, but the workers, made aware of their plight,

'round and about

THE ERA of the wild west returns to LSC. Well, maybe it was not so wild. It's just the strange object that was parked in front of Brian Capon's and Byron Song's door last week—a tumbleweed, four feet in diameter.

TURN ABOUT is fair play. With this in mind we observed an unusual phenomenon last week. Dean Little appeared in front of his newswriting class with ten bright and shining apples—one for each person in the class. Who ever heard of a teacher taking apples to the students? By the way, ours was real good.

INSIDE DOPE made its appearance before Thanksgiving vacation. We were quite impressed with its new look. A big cheer should go to the editor and her staff.

INCIDENTALLY, the release of the ID brought another furrow to our troubled brow. If the ID is correct, a question seems in order. How long has Harold Jones been living in Angwin hall?

WITH THE APPEARANCE of grades expected in the foreseeable future the Associated Collegiate press gleaned these definitions from the Capital University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

A a rare feat.
B grade given student doing A work.
C grade given when professor loses grade book.
Coed candidate for Mrs. degree.
Frosh a fellow who buys his books before the first exam
Cramming intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

Personally, I was very impressed with Judge Saund's talk. He told of his successful fight to gain citizenship and public office in this land of freedom.

The writer of the letter appearing in the November 7 Criterion might do well to read the article in the October 25, 1956, Review and Herald written by the late F. M. Wilcox concerning the Presidential election. In this article Mrs. White is quoted a great deal, both for and against voting; but in these quotations she states that we should not vote for party but for principle. Mrs. White specifically mentions that we fail to do our duty when we fail to vote in favor of prohibition and total abstinence. Could this not apply to proposal No. 5 in the state ballot?

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that I do not believe that we should have a great deal of flag waving and shouting, but that it is our duty to know what is happening in the world around us and not to maintain a head-in-the-sand attitude.

John Anderson
IRC President

pitched in with everything they could muster. Immediately the Party realized that something must be done.

So instead of Moscow applying the screws, the gulf between the rulers and the ruled was narrowed. It might be called "the workers' direct control over industry." This is something which few if any Communist countries allow. With this apparent liberal rule coming about, the worker began to think that maybe Communism was going to live up to its promises. Gomulka, present Premier of Poland who was imprisoned for six years by the Russians, sensed that his real strength lay in the working class. Twice when danger threatened, he has called upon that strength; first on October 19 he threatened to arm the workers of Warsaw when Russian leaders arrived for talks of Polish-Soviet relations, and on October 22 he sent the same workers—not the army or even the police—to disperse anti-Communist student demonstrations in the capital. The fact that Poland, at least at the present, is not going to break from the Soviet block caused the liberal element in the Kremlin to deal with Gomulka on respectful terms. The Polish people can be thankful that their Premier has used restraint, for although they are still under the Soviet shadow, Poland is freer than many of her less fortunate neighbors.

Brave Patriots

In Hungary the anti-Communist movement was much too powerful for the Communists when the civil war eventually broke out. It might be stated here that the anti-Communist riots which erupt among the eastern Europeans are many times the only means of expression of a state. The outbreak in Poland started out anti-Communist but was brought under control by level-headed leaders, with concessions being granted before further bloodshed came. Nagy, swept into office on this wave of uprising, was proclaimed by both sides in the beginning, but the stronger one won out. No workers' co-operation worked out in Hungary as had been accomplished in Poland. The cries of "out with the Russians" swept the country. The Hungarian communist party, completely swept away, appealed to headquarters for assistance.

The Russian Army, headed by Zhukov and Shepilov, laid down the law that Hungary would have to pay for its actions. Probably the main reason the army hadn't struck sooner was the fact that the liberal element in the Kremlin was thinking about withdrawing Soviet troops. But the troops came in and the outcome is evident.

The Summing Up

Today, even though the Russian army is still in Poland, the Gomulka regime for all practical purposes is the ruler in the country. The break at the present may not be as strong as Tito's, yet they have effected a break in the Curtain which the Hungarians, although valiant in their attempts, will probably not duplicate, because they have been unable to withstand the onslaught of cold steel. Gomulka worked his deal whereby the Russians, aware of the sentiment within the country, had to consider his proposals and settle for part of Poland instead of losing it altogether. It also saved her from a horrible civil war.

The eventual outcome looks like a shake up within the Kremlin itself. In Poland the liberal side won, in Hungary the army took over. P.S. 15 years ago Friday—Pearl Harbor was bombed. . . . B.H.

THE REVIEWER By REYNARD

Yes, we're going to start reviewing things here—programs, music, books, records, people—anything that might be interesting. We don't pretend to be a composite of everyone's thinking; this is one person's opinion, and we don't expect everyone to agree with us.

It's late to begin re-hashing piano quartets, but we need to begin somewhere. The Philharmonic Piano Quartet gave a "pops" concert of rather unchallenging music a while back. The evening consisted of a thumping rendition of orchestral chestnuts transcribed for 352 keys, 40 fingers, and 4 mechanical performers. Only in the quieter more expressive numbers such as the cradle song was artistry brought to any peak. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"—a number which should have some possibilities in the four piano field—was perhaps the most poorly transcribed and executed. We realize that the medium of four pianos is very limited, Piano quartets are more novelty than anything else, so we can be thankful there are not more of them. It's all right if you like that kind of stuff, and it should be mentioned for the sake of reporting that everyone seemed to get a big bang out of the thing. After all, isn't that what it's for, maybe? The most striking thing about the piano quartet concert was the extremely distasteful appearance of the printed programs.

We are not so presumptuous as to criticize the recent faculty music concert, when faculty members take time out of a tremendously heavy schedule to prepare a concert for our enjoyment, they deserve our highest thanks for a delightful evening.

We were surprised by the news that Maestro Giulini had found it necessary to cancel his American conducting appearances and were appalled by the rumored substitute for the La Sierra performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Now we're wondering if the social committee will have enough nerve to charge the full admission price. True, Mr. Barnett will wave his arms and the orchestra will resound, but it's a far cry from the leading conductor of La Scala opera house to the assistant conductor of the L. A. Philharmonic.

Now that we've worked out to the end of the musical limb, we will bring this initial effort to a halt. We'll see you later. . .

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Merry
Christmas!

Happy
New Year!

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 12, 1956

No. 13

Barnett Will Conduct Philharmonic Here

Candle Concert Will Play Twice

The traditional Christmas candlelight concert by the La Sierra college concert choir, orchestra, and brass choir, under the direction of Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, will be given December 14 and 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

Due to the large attendance each year two concerts will be given. The first concert on December 14 is only for students of La Sierra and their parents, while the December 16 concert is for the public.

The La Sierra symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Walters, will play Maestoso for the "Overture to Theodora," by Handel, to begin the concert.

The 85 members of the choir, led by acolytes Bonnie Brown and Janice Ostermiller, will march in to "Adeste Fidelis" for the candlelight procession.

Some of the outstanding pieces the choir will sing are: "Coronation Anthem," Handel; "How lovely is Thy dwelling place" from "Requiem," Brahms; "The Snow," Elgar; "Gloria" (for chorus and orchestra), Mozart; "Holy, Lord God of Hosts" (for chorus and brass choir), Jolley; and the traditional Christmas carols.

The nativity tableau, under the direction of Chloe Sofsky, will consist of: Mary, Nancy Biggins; Joseph, Elden Gish; Balthazar, Glen Dick; Gaspar, Clifton Buddy; Melchior, Pham Van Cong.

The production is under the direction of Arladdell Bond, Sylvia Janzen, and Robert Janssen. The La Sierra children's choir, which will take part, is under the direction of Frances Brown. Prof. Harold B. Hannum will be the organist for the program.

Clubs Unite to Show World War II Film

A feature film, "The Man Who Never Was," starring Clifton Webb, is scheduled to be shown January 5 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in HMA, according to Bob Iles, publicity director.

Sponsored by the United Clubs of La Sierra college, the picture depicts events in World War II. Proceeds will be used to redecorate the Cafeteria clubroom.

The story, condensed in a recent issue of the "Reader's Digest," tells of Nazi preparation for an Allied invasion and a plot that revealed information to the Allies.



The violin section of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra sits for rehearsal. The orchestra will play in College hall Saturday night.

Schumann and Moussorgsky-Ravel to Be Featured in Saturday Nite Concert

The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, regarded by many as one of the top five orchestras in the United States, will "raise the curtain" for the second Artist Series concert sponsored by La Sierra college on Saturday night at 8:30, December 15, in College hall.

Compositions of the old masters as well as of the more modern composers will be performed that night by the 100-member orchestra. The program will include the Symphony No. 3 (Rhenish) by Schumann, and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel.

John Barnett, associate conductor and also director of the orchestra when it plays in the Hollywood Bowl series "Symphonies under the Stars," will conduct.

Youngest of nine symphony orchestras to come into being within the first two decades of the 20th century, the orchestra has increased in popularity until it now ranks among the fine major orchestras of the United States.

The orchestra has been busy during its 37 years of existence under the successive direction of six permanent conductors. Since it inspired the birth of "Symphonies under the Stars" in 1922, the orchestra has played more than 1,000 concerts in the Bowl. Radio was first used by any full symphony orchestra anywhere in the United States when the Philharmonic played a radio concert in 1925.



JOHN BARNETT

Since the orchestra was founded, it has played 660 concerts in 43 California cities other than Los Angeles and has made two tours into the Pacific Northwest and as far east as Denver, Colorado.

Outstanding among all the accomplishments of the group was the 10-week tour made by the orchestra to free nations of the Far East in the spring of 1956. This tour was made under the auspices of the U.S. State department and the American National Theatre and Academy. Sixty concerts were performed, including programs for children and members of the U.S. Armed Forces stationed overseas.

Women have played an important part in the organization, it being the first to engage women in substantial numbers. An average of 10 women has been maintained in each season, with a total of 48 in 37 years. The first Negro musician ever employed by a major symphony orchestra in the United States was in the Philharmonic until called to army duty.

Excellent reserved seats are still available, and tickets may be purchased at the College business office or by writing to Artist Series, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Tickets may also be obtained at the auditorium door on the concert night.

Brandom Waits To Construct New Factory

Construction of the Brandom Manufacturing corporation's Arlington plant has been postponed until next spring because of difficulty in financing with current interest rates, Paul R. Cone, company controller, said here early last week.

Cone talked to Criterion reporters after speaking to the morning session of the LSC secretarial conference on "Your 'Slips' are Showing." He stated to reporters that the current tight money policy had made it impossible for the company to obtain favorable interest rates on projected loans for the project.

Currently the company plans to move their Texas operation into a new 18,000-square-foot plant being constructed on the campus of Southwestern Junior college at Keene.

The proposed Arlington plant was to employ 250 people and have a yearly production quota of \$10 million.

The site for the plant is on Pierce street south of the Santa Fe tracks.

As stated in the original announcement, Brandom is planning to employ college students and other members of the La Sierra community.

The Brandom company of Santa Ana specializes in custom-built kitchen cabinet work.

The projected plant area, 23,000 square feet of warehouse space, and 4,000 square feet in office space. The cost of the plant is expected to be near \$100,000.

Annual Carol Sing Scheduled Monday

The annual La Sierra carol sing will be held Monday evening at 7:30 on the steps of La Sierra hall with campus and village groups competing for the cup which is awarded to the best group, states Elder Royal Sage, who is the coordinator this year.

The trophy for the most outstanding renditions will be awarded to the group judged best by the off-campus judges. Leading the dorm singing groups will be Arladdell Bond for Angwin, Carol Jean Salis for Gladwyn, Charles Cheneweth for MBK, and Edwin Cheneweth for Calkins. Leroy Webber will direct the village group. The leader for the faculty group has not yet been announced.

Armour Will Talk In Chapel Monday

Richard Armour, well known for his satire and humor, will "Take care of Christmas in my own way," during the chapel here on December 17, as he discourses on the theme "Once a year is often enough." In it, Professor Armour says, he will try to present the subject in a combination of entertainment of edification, with a layer of sense underneath the nonsense.

Armour, professor of English at Scripps college and Claremont Graduate school, is well known as a regular contributor of light poetry to such magazines as Post, Collier's, Ladies' Home Journal, and Better Homes and Gardens. He is also noted for his historical parodies, It All Started With Europa, and It All Started With Columbus. Delightful satires on history, Max Eastman hailed It All Started With Columbus as a "classic of American humor." It contains such gems as: "Lincoln, who was a kindly man, insisted that if there had to be a war, it should at least be fought as decently as possible. It was, therefore, spoken of as the Civil War."

Being funny, however, is almost the least of Armour's worries. He has several degrees, including a Ph.D. from Harvard, and is widely known as the author of more serious volumes and critical book reviews, and lectures. He has taught at several colleges and universities, including the University of Freiburg, Germany, at which he was American lecturer during Hitler's first year in power, 1933-1934. "With remarkable political

Faculty Let Off Steam at Tuesday Christmas Party

The annual Faculty Christmas party will be held for the staff of La Sierra college and their families in the college dining hall at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will follow a theme entitled "Santa's Toy Shop," and there will be a variety of musical numbers and readings by different members of the staff. A special attraction will be Christmas carols sung by the children's choir, under the direction of Miss Frances Brown.

The "Toy Shop" theme will be carried out in the decorations as well. There will be a large Christmas tree and, of course, Santa Claus.

Mrs. Hazel Witthaus is in charge of the social. Working with her are Mrs. Mary Groome, chairman of the food committee, and Miss Ruth Holsinger, chairman of the program committee.

Collegiates Rate 2 Poems in Book

Two LSC students, Helain Chilton and Jack W. Johnson, have had poems accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," announces the National Poetry association.

Miss Chilton's poem was entitled "Eternal Melody." Johnson called his entry "Sonnet Number Two."

The anthology is a compilation of what the Poetry association considers the finest poetry written by American collegiates. Judging is sponsored by the association and it draws several thousand entries, according to an association spokesman.

presence," he once stated, "I believed that there would be no war, and that the Nazis marched outside by window only because they loved good, clean exercise."

But millions of Americans, who have never heard of Armour the intellectual love Armour the poet. In playful satire, he cuts open the private lives of almost everybody with his shrewd observations on situations in general. An effective sample, taken from the Saturday Evening Post, goes something like this:

"Erase those bags beneath my eyes,
Fix up my nose, I plea,
And add some hair—I do not care
To look so much like me!"

'Second Advent' Is Theme For Devotional Week

The "Second Advent" will be the theme of the student week of devotion January 13 to 18, reveals Roy Harris, ASB religious activities director.

In nine meetings, student speakers will present the story of the second advent of Christ. The first meeting will be on the evening of January 13.

The devotional week will last till January 18. The meetings will consist of three chapel periods and six combined worshipers.

Students who will speak during the week of devotion include Tom Gibson, Sharan Kuisht, Duane Longfellow, Eddle Lungbeal, Joan Marie Smith, Bob Zamora, and Tom Zirkle.

On the closing Friday of the student week of devotion the week of sacrifice offering will be taken.

Harris says that the cooperation of students in planning the annual activity has been very good. He encourages the student body to participate in preparation for the event by praying for the presence of the Holy Spirit during the meetings.

Chinese Garden is Scene of Banquet

An Oriental theme will highlight the ASB banquet February 17, announces Thelma Chew, director and co-ordinator of the annual event this year. Tim Iwashashi has been chosen to do the decorating and to advise in the programming for the evening. The decor will center around a Chinese tea garden, Miss Chew further revealed.

The Oriental theme was chosen by the students in a questionnaire distributed in a recent student assembly.

LSC Is Third In College Enrollment

La Sierra college ranks third in enrollment among Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America, according to registration figures released by Elder E. E. Cossentine in the November 29 Review and Herald.

Walla Walla college stands first among denominational colleges with 1,250 enrollment. Second is Emmanuel Missionary college with 865, followed by La Sierra with 844.

The total enrollment of the 14 colleges comes to 7,804. This, says Elder Cossentine, is a good gain over the previous year.

Coming To LSC

Friday
10:30 ASB business meeting
6:30 Ministerial fellowship
7:30 Candlelight concert

Saturday
8:30 and 11:00 Church
9:30 Sabbath School
2:00 Outpost Evangelism
8:30 LA Philharmonic — College hall

Sunday
7:30 Candlelight concert

Monday
10:30 Richard Armour
7:30 Christmas Carol Sing — Steps of LSH

Thursday
5:00 Christmas vacation begins



Virginia McGee and Ben Anderson sing about Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer on MBK open house got off to a roaring start last Saturday night.



The Roger Wagner Chorale

Wagner Chorale To Sing Here January 12

The 24-voice Roger Wagner chorale, makes its first appearance on the La Sierra college campus in College hall this coming January 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Led by French-born Roger Wagner, the chorale presents a variety of classic and light music. A sample program includes "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Black Is the

Color of My True Love's Hair," "Three Chansons," by Debussy, and excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Other numbers in their repertoire are Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," the Verdi "Requiem," and "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz. Their versatility has been exhibited on such programs in the Hollywood bowl as Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "Salute to Disney," Rogers and Hammerstein, and Gershwin night. The program for the college appearance was not available at press time.

This group, which was the only chorale organization from the United States at the London coronation activities, is rated by critics as tops in its field. Besides their numerous concerts they have also sung background music for the movies "The Egyptian" and "Desiree," appeared at the Hollywood Bowl since 1949, and performed on many television programs.

The chorale's ability to sing in foreign languages was put to good

use when they toured Europe in 1953. They also sang with Marcel Dupre, world-famed organist, at Saint Suprice.

Wagner, who founded the chorale 10 years ago, was born in Le Puy, France, 40 plus years ago. His father was organist at the cathedral at Dijon. When Roger was only seven years old, the Wagner family moved to the United States and settled in Los Angeles. In 1937, after a trip back to France, where he studied organ under Marcel Dupre in Paris, Wagner was engaged as musical director of St. Joseph's church in downtown Los Angeles. This was the beginning which eventually led to the Roger Wagner chorale, some years later. He also holds a doctorate in music from the University of Montreal.

The chorale, which makes recordings for Capitol records, has risen fast in the music world. Its rise can be attributed to its youngness of personnel. Two of its young men were boy sopranos when Wagner first formed a choir at St. Joseph's church in Los Angeles.

Four Collegiates Travel to Pacific Isle Adventures Recounted of Summer Work

by Kurt Sorensen

We were four students from La Sierra that canvassed in the Hawaiian islands this summer, Dorothy Kuester, Karin Modin, Irene Poelstra, and Kurt Sorensen. Although none of us had ever been to the islands before, it was only a matter of days before we were all enthused over that paradise of the Pacific that Mark Twain described as "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean."

Only the seven major islands in the group are inhabited. Each of these, of course, has its own charms and peculiarities. Molokai has its leper colony (what a thing to be famous for!) Kauai is known as the garden island because of its abundant vegetation and the supposedly rainiest spot on earth. The volcano Haleakala covers half the area of the island of Maui. In the ten-mile-long extinct crater grows the rare and beautiful "Silversword."

The island of Hawaii, also called the big island, has many active volcanoes. The Puna eruption dates back only to last year, when many fertile acres of cane fields were covered by the lava flow.

Although both Hawaii and Maui are larger in area, the island of Oahu is by far the most important of the group. This is mainly because of the city of Honolulu and of the various military installations on it.

Honolulu is in every way a modern city. The only Hula girls in grass skirts that one sees are those sent down by the Hawaii Visitors bureau to receive the tourists when they come in from the mainland. Grass huts are very scarce. It is hard to find any except for the ones serving as background in the Kodak camera show.

Honolulu is both economically and strategically the center of the islands. Almost half of the islands' population of half a million is concentrated in Honolulu. The largest hotels, such as the Royal Hawaiian, the Moana, and the Surfrider, are situated in

Waikiki, which actually is part of Honolulu. Pearl Harbor air and navel bases are only about five miles from the city.

Downtown Honolulu seems to be entirely made up of one-way streets and dead-end streets. During the first week of our stay we managed three times to find ourselves trying to make our way against the onrushing traffic. Had any officers been around, we would probably have come out without a ticket on account of us being "Malihines" (the Hawaiian word for newcomer).

As a colporteur, I found the people of major interest. Hawaii has been called "the melting pot of the Pacific." Most of the races are represented in the islands. Working down the same street, one may during one day canvass Japanese, Hawaiian, Chinese, Filipinos, Samoans, and Haules (Haule generally referring to Caucasians).

As anywhere, each nationality has its customs and peculiarities. It is very important to take off the shoes when entering an Oriental home. Usually a long row of footwear outside means that behind that door lives a Japanese or Chinese family.

Contrary to expectations, there is very little, if any, racial prejudice. The Japanese part of the population used to isolate itself, but after the war this has changed and the population is well mixed.

Several people have asked me questions as to the language used. The language of the Hawaiian islands has for the last 60 years been English or rather pidgin. (Pidgin is English mixed with words from another language.) It has developed because not all of the newcomers have been scholars in the English language.

There are different kinds, such as Filipino pidgin, Japanese pidgin, and Hawaiian pidgin. Aloha, Haule, Malihini, Kamaaina (old-timer), Pau (end), and Puka (hole) are Hawaiian words currently used by everybody. Hawaiian is today almost a dead language except for the above-mentioned words.

Hawaiian foods and flowers and beaches are all chapters for themselves that cannot be described adequately except by a poet. Hawaii must be lived. You cannot surrider upon the pages of the "Critic" nor does the fragrance of a lei reveal itself upon black and white.

CLUBS

APPLIED ARTS

The Applied Arts club met for a pizza feed on December 3. The food was prepared by George Cummings and crew of club members. Officers of this year's Applied Arts club are Tom Steele, president; Dale Anderson, vice-president; Pat Hoxie, secretary; Thelma Pearl Chew, publicity secretary; and Conrad Thomas, sergeant at arms.

A hayride is being considered for a future club activity.

FILOMENA CLUB

Newly elected officers of Filomena club are Carol Osgood, president; Marcella Smith, vice-president; Gayle Moreland, secretary; Gail Knight, treasurer; Corlene Waddell, chaplain.

Three student nurses—Dorothy Kuester, former assistant dean at La Sierra college, Ladele Raley, and Karen Modin—presented the aspects of training at one of the club's early meetings. One point especially mentioned was the practicability of the new uniforms. A motion picture, "My Cap Is My Crown," was shown to club members at a recent meeting. Also present at one of the meetings was Mrs. Glen A Mote, a pre-nursing student, who told of her home country, Australia.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

The Teachers of Tomorrow club will present a special panel discussion on the educational systems in the different parts of the world, in the cafeteria clubroom on Thursday, December 13, at 5:30. Prof. George T. Simpson will be the moderator. His panel members are Ella Haddad—Iraq, Phan Van Cong—Viet Nam, Ethel Carlsson—Sweden, Tim Iwahashi—Japan, Sudkev Peganyee—India. Each will discuss his country's educational system.

All T.O.T. members, and those who are interested in education, geography, and people, are cordially invited to attend this excellent program, the announcement states.

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SIGMA PHI KAPPA

By Marylane Thompson

For those readers who inevitably demand a "theme" for any amount of words over ten, I have only the advice to look elsewhere—this column doesn't have one. Everybody is too busy getting ready for vacation in Angwin and Gladwyn even to think of themes—for anything. Unless you could call the many times we turn to our calendars for confirmation that Christmas is only a few days away, by such a dignified name. Some of us have individual themes, though. Del Delker's is, at the moment, that she will never go water-skiing again—of course, this just means that Del won't try it until the beautiful specimen of a sandburn that she received last time heals up.

However, we thought the boys lived up to their theme, "Cosmopolitan Holiday," very well in Saturday night Open house. The music—I've never seen so many Hi-Fi sets in my life—was set exactly the right atmosphere for wandering through the rooms. Sometimes the combinations were amusing—I even got "The Man with the Golden Arm" sandwiched in between notes of "True Love." The program was a tasty opener for a nice evening. We liked the "Dirty Dozen," more formally known as Men's Glee club, best of all. Somehow there is nothing quite so beautiful as a group of well-organized, male voices.

But of course, we really were pleased at the imagination used in the boys' club gift to the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa—subscriptions to several leading magazines. This is something that will warm our hearts every time we sit down to read one during the next year. Also interesting was the fact that their choices followed so closely the results of a recent poll taken in girls club as to current magazine favorites.

And this brings me to the razz

Pre-physical Therapy

Ellis Thompson, physical therapist of the Sunshine school in Arlington, discussed the advantages of his occupation at the last meeting of the Pre-physical Therapy club. As a part of the program, members present asked questions about the profession. Participants included Anna Marie Brown, Earl Casey, Wayne Ernest, Lawrence Hawkins, Marvin Hubbs, Miriam Miller, and Robert Patterson.

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Biology Majors' Projects Investigated Museum Stocked With Bugs and Beasts

by Don Conrad

Bugs, birds, and beasts, dried, preserved, and stuffed: this is LSC's museum. A museum is not just a few displays set up artistically in glass cases along a wall, which, if one is given sufficient finance, can be constructed in a few weeks for another campus point-of-interest. A museum is an undertaking of many years and represents the fruits of much scientific collection and research by many different people.

A college museum is built up largely through student projects. The museum at La Sierra is experiencing a period of rapid development at the present time. An increase in the number of student projects is mainly responsible for this. Most of the present work is in study collections, but in a couple of years the displays and habitat groups will be completed and arranged for permanent display in the museum. Let's take a look at some of the projects and the students who are responsible for them.

Albert Grable, a sophomore, is a biologist department entomologist. You may find him bending over a microscope studying the anatomy of one of the members of the various orders of Hexopoda in order to ascertain its species and variety, or perhaps feeding the fish in the display tank, or out chasing a Monarch butterfly so that he can band it and turn it loose again. Albert's main project is the collection, identification, and mounting of insects for the museum's collection. There are now about 25,000 specimens of 1000 different species of insects in the classified and mounted collection, and more are being classified. Albert also cares for the fish in the aquarium tanks; one of these tanks you can't miss seeing in the wall of the hall outside the museum. There are guppies, catfish, red swords, and barb, among others; and in two tanks grow tiny shrimp to sup-

plement the diet of the other fish.

Another interesting project is that of Carlton Lofgren, senior pre-dental student. He has just completed a collection of the cone-bearing trees of California. Carlton has collected the cone of each species and sometimes the seeds; he has dried a small branch of each tree; and he has taken 35 mm color slides both of the overall tree and of the individual parts. Last summer he and his wife camped up in the Sierras, collecting and taking pictures. During the last two months they have made shorter trips into the San Bernardino mountains, collecting the conifers of the southern part of the state.

Not in the museum, but valuable for study, is Ron Rogers' collection of live snakes. Ron is a sophomore agriculture major who plans to take pictures of wildlife. He is the photographer for the Meteor and Criterion, and besides the good work done on these, he has taken some good shots of his snakes.

Brian Capon, junior biology and chemistry major from Victoria, British Columbia, is now mounting his collection of the flowering plants of Vancouver Island, B. C. He collected and identified 130 different species during last summer. Brian plans to go into research in plant physiology.

Many other projects have enriched the museum, especially those of the class in Projects and Topics in Biology, and of the Biology club. Because of these projects and the work of Dr. Brown and the biology staff, La Sierra will have a museum that it can be proud of.

MU BETA KAPPA

By Arland Everly

Just awoke from a gritty night's sleep the morning after open house. It seems that three charming freshman lassies, sans dates, took out their subtle revenge by stashing away goodly portions of Morton's (it must have been Morton's) salt between the sheets of a multitude of southside residents. They did it very subtly, however. No one would ever have known what had happened, for the rooms were in perfect order—ostensibly, but when we leaped into our respective sacks we get an impression of what it would be like to sleep in a serving of second-grade spinach.

Also, some fair young things with macabre senses of humor adroitly dispersed mothballs among the clothes chests of many men. These, of course, were not realized till the next odoriferous morn. So, girls, if your favorite male comes over smelling like an old Civil War uniform, you know the reason.

However, by the time this paper reaches you a very insidious, subtle, devastating revenge will have been carried out by the incensed southside populace against the clever three. We know who

did it, for they were observed in the act by an alert sophomore.

Physics Club Meets Reactivating Group

The Physics department of La Sierra college presented a Missionary Volunteer program at Arlington on December 7. Spiritual lessons were drawn from demonstrations of phenomena of light and the atmosphere. Those taking part were Dr. Julian Thompson, Prof. Lester Cushman, Jack Tomlinson, David Morrison, and Paul Tallant.

Physics club enthusiasts met for the first time December 4 to discuss the organization of a new club at La Sierra college. For several years, La Sierra has not had a Physics club, so there were many phases of organization to discuss. Dr. Thompson, head of the Physics department, directed the meeting, and these officers were elected for the coming year: Paul Tallant, chairman; Earnest Smith, secretary; and Jack Tomlinson, assistant chairman. Among the items proposed were the regular operation of a telescope at La Sierra and the maintaining of a weather station.

El Cavinoa

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Thirty food baskets will be distributed by students to needy families in La Sierra and Riverside communities, Sunday evening.

Three trucks will be in front of the cafeteria after supper to take all willing students along for caroling to these homes. Each truck will visit ten homes. At each home there will be caroling and the distribution of a food basket filled with non-perishable foods and one Desire of Ages. One of the three trucks will return to the campus in time for those participating in the candlelight concert at the church to rehearse.

ASB coordinators for the project, Duane Brenneman and Ann Davidson, state that over \$500 was raised in chapel Wednesday to pay for the food baskets.



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Vol. 28

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No. 13

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Christmas Guest Editorial

GOOD NEWS!

By Elder Royal Sage

That is what the angel called the birth of Christ. There in the field near the little town of Bethlehem, the shepherds were not so sure. Frankly, they were scared speechless. "Don't be afraid," said the angel; "I'm bringing you good news!" It isn't just for you shepherds—I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people. And sure enough, it has come to us. That the King of Glory stooped low and took humanity is one of the few genuine items of good news this poor world has ever known. Sin has caused all the bad news; Jesus Christ with His full and free deliverance from sin is the bearer of glad tidings.

Good news!
On earth peace . . .
The Devil, of course, has been strangely successful in promising the idea that Christ's coming to this world means the end of good news, the end of pleasure, of the good life; that it signifies that humanity must be forever confronted with an eternal killjoy who wants to judge and condemn. Too many of us, even on the campus of a Christian college such as this, succumb to this kind of propaganda, becoming grudgingly "holy" (and restless and unhappy) on the Sabbath day, and suffering from spiritual amnesia for the rest of the week.

But what did the Bethlehem child say when He came to earth? "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world" (the world is condemned already) "but that the world through him might be saved."

The angels' message that Christ is come should always sound this note of joy. Philip tried it in Samaria. Did Christianity bring gloom? "And there was great joy in that city." (Acts 8:8.) Luther preached freedom in Christ, and millions emerged from the long, dark ages of misunderstanding to understanding Him as a Father eager to bless and save.

Singing a few pretty carols, exchanging gifts, having a tree in the home, showering a little extra love on the little ones—all these are part of that wonderful nostalgia of Christmastime, and incidentally are not condemned in the writings of Ellen G. White so long as it is basically Christ who is remembered at Christmastide.

But the best of all is that you and I today may be Herald Angels. Did the angels sing in the heavens above the fields of Bethlehem? We may sing out the good news that "this same Jesus" is coming to earth again, and find the imagery of Revelation 14:6-12 fulfilled in us today—giving the tidings to all the world, not to just a few shepherds.

When the literal angels sang to their simple audience so long ago, the world faced yet many centuries of the gloom of sin, suffering and death.

Yet their news was good. God was stepping directly into the picture.

He is about to break in again—soon.
The news is better than ever. Are you definitely helping to proclaim it?
What does Christmas mean to you?
Good news!

Is Taste a Safe Guide?

By Harold B. Hannum

"De gustibus non est disputandum." Freely translated this means that one does not dispute the taste of anyone, since each individual has a right to his own likes. There is no doubt but that each person has his individual preference in artistic matters. In a free society one may like good or bad music, good or bad art. One may prefer the most trivial popular song hit, or he may prefer the third symphony of Beethoven.

One may like the St. Louis Blues. One may like jazz trumpet tones. One may like Andre Kostelanetz and Mantovani. One may prefer Heifetz. Another may choose Perry Como. Still many like the organ playing of Jesse Crawford, or Ken Griffen, or George Wright.

It is only logical that among people of all kinds of backgrounds, training, and culture, there should be all kinds of tastes. The college student realizes that all this variety of taste is not the same as good taste or excellence in art and music. Evaluation is not personal appreciation. Every critic worthy of the name recognizes that his personal likes are not the criteria for a valid evaluation of art, whether it be music or any other art. The competent critic also recognizes that the taste of the majority is seldom a cultivated or a refined taste. The majority opinion of uncultured individuals carries little weight in matters of art.

It is the critical appraisal of the majority of trained and educated musicians that is worth noting, rather than the unenlightened statements of one who says, "I don't know anything about music, but I know what I like." No one is going to force a college student to like Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, or Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, but this college student has missed something along the way if he has not during his stay in college made some changes in his taste toward preferring Bach and Brahms over the mass of trivia heard so frequently today. If his taste still revels in the sobbing and throbbing of a crooning theater organ, he has missed the glories of the classic organ and the greatness of Bach. Yes, there is no disputing his taste.

Merry Christmas!

'Let's Be For Taking Part!'

"Let's be for . . ." was a phrase that was once common on campus. In the blank, of course, could be inserted assorted words to give the sentence any meaning necessary to fit the occasion. Used in such meaningful ways as "Let's be for eating" or "Let's be for studying," the words held more than the meaning of the separate words. Even if the phrase turned out to be "Let's be for having a party," the significance was not lost. This phrase indicated a campus attitude that seems to have vanished along with the phrase.

The frame of mind evidenced by the candid expression is a vital necessity for the survival of any organized group in general—the LSC student government in particular. Such appalling scenes of disinterest as witnessed at the Associated Student body business meeting last month are in direct opposition to the spirit of the phrase and can lead only to the disintegration of our student government. In history, the apathy of the people of a nation has usually paved the road to dictatorship, war, and the destruction of all that a people hold dear and sacred.

The same road of apathy can lead a student body into the hands of a selfish, autocratic leadership; or it could sound the trumpet of death over the casket of a deceased school spirit.

The ASB's ignominious vote in the last business meeting that passed a resolution before the house by a vote of 35 to 15 is certainly indicative of a spirit of decay that could rot the complete structure of our college. When 700 students will sit passively in their seats and let 50 people decide the ultimate use of \$18,000 of hard-earned student dues the student body no longer deserves to be asked for its opinion on any action taken by the ASB.

Only with the revival of personal interest in every action of the ASB, can the student body maintain its freedom. We must desert the intellectual no-man's-land of indolence.

Whether you are for or against the proposition under discussion "Let's be for voting!"
J.T.

'round and about

WE GOOFED! When chapel this past Wednesday was suddenly cut short, the Criterion staff was caught without any papers to distribute. After the mad race to HMA with the Criterion, it was discovered that 40 months old "Critters" were mixed with the current issues. Too bad!

ANDERS HAUGEN presented an extremely interesting devotional talk Wednesday. Haugen's experiences show the extent to which a Christian can witness, even in the field of sports. Some students may not know that last year he coached LSC's ski class.

WE INDEED APPRECIATE the reference made to the Criterion in Friday's band concert. Such publicity adds greatly to the prestige of the journal. We only regret that Reynard, our reviewer, was absent. It seems that at the time he was in his den on the side of "Two Bit" planning his juicy rabbit lunch. If he had been present, however, we are certain that he would have gladly cooperated, despite the fact that it is difficult for him to hold a baton in his paws. With Reynard's rise to fame on campus we assure you that more of his comments will appear on our pages. And despite his shaggy coat and long pointed ears, we feel certain that he is as qualified as anyone on our campus to express opinions.

THE BAND concert Friday indicated an answer to a much-debated question on the LSC scene. Would students attend chapel if it were not required? The band concert, though it was common knowledge that no record would be taken, was attended by what appeared to be 80 per cent of the students. We believe that this shows that compulsory chapel or class attendance could be abolished without impairing our educational standing as long as interesting lectures and programs are provided.

THE FUTILITY of trying to conduct school between Thanksgiving and Christmas becomes evident every year about this time. With three weeks between the two vacations, studies usually get short changed. Allowing ten days to recover from Thanksgiving and ten days to prepare for Christmas vacation, it leaves only one day in between for study. Oh well. Merry Christmas! SEE YOU AROUND.

Students Suggest Many Alternatives To Spring Talent Festival Program

by Paula Becker

Is the student body of La Sierra college in favor of continuing the annual Spring Talent Festival? If not, what sort of function should be offered to take its place? These were questions asked in a recent poll to determine campus opinion.

Of one hundred sixty-two total opinions expressed, 75% were in favor of continuing the Talent Festival. 25% thought that it should be replaced by a more interesting and unique function, one that would be more likely to attract the general public.

Suggestions for a top-notch program to take the place of the Talent Festival were many and varied. Many of the students seem to favor a musical play,

which is the plan that was adopted by the executive committee of the ASB at its last meeting. The general opinion seems to be that a production of this sort will not only get the student body out of the "Talent Festival rut," but also attract a considerably larger public audience as well.

There were also suggestions for a "fair" type of program with concessions and exhibits from different countries.

Most of the suggestions from the south side of the campus favored drag races and sports car rallies. Progress on these items will be held up temporarily, however, until the ball field has been paved!

POETIC PRATTLE

By Ben Tupper

Tonight is DATE NIGHT! At least tonight is hale night if enough southsiders have attracted enough northside courage. Or who can tell which side really needs the most courage to come through on a reverse date affair.

Anyway, a reverse date is a good chance for les femmes to feel the agony that les deuces go through every week making the blind approach. And in return, les deuces can taste the frustration of having to make the sudden and final choice they demand of their victims each week.

This writer was surprised via phone before he knew there was a reverse date affair in motion and came up with this reaction:

After cogent contemplation
And much futile computation
I have much more admiration
For the skilled manipulation
Of a coed's tongue with words.

It would be my ruination
And complete extermination
If I let my hesitation
Lead your thoughts to abrogation
Of this friendship we have made.

So I give this indication
That my every inclination
Is to accept the situation
Of our close association
On a date this Wednesday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is my feeling that certain statements made by your "Reviewer" columnist relative to the forthcoming Philharmonic orchestra concert should be challenged.

Mr. John Barnett does not need our approval to become a fine symphonic conductor—he is that already. As a musician who has survived two illustrious conductorships, those of Alfred Wallenstein and Edouard Van Beinum, Mr. Barnett comes to our stage with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra eminently equipped for his conductor's chores.

The direct insult leveled at Mr. Barnett and indirectly at the Social Activities committee is beneath our inclination for discussion. As for the Social Activities committee having the "nerve" to charge full price for the concert, they will charge exactly (or less than) what Claremont, Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Redlands University, and the Philharmonic auditorium charge when Mr. Barnett conducts. The price is the same no matter who conducts the orchestra because the result is guaranteed to be artistically excellent. This fact is elementary to anyone informed about the musical scene.

Mr. Barnett will conduct the same orchestra in the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium on the preceding Thursday and Friday nights before very exacting and discriminating audiences—where his talent is appreciated. He will give a distinguished performance at La Sierra—and we are fortunate to have him. He has chosen a dramatic and exhilarating symphonic menu and, to put it mildly, he "knows the score!"

Sincerely,
John T. Hamilton

Dear Editor:

Your editorial policies for the new "Criter," are to be commended, also the make-up and very fine reporting by your staff. The pyramid style of display ads seems all right, to the praise of friend Van Ornam.

We wish there were time to act as a self-appointed Washington correspondent, but retribution has come for former pedagogical persecution and one has scarcely time to breathe, much less write of all that takes place in the national capital of passing in-

terest to LSC. Surviving scholars of last quarter are Don Rice, Ed Wilson, Varner Leggett, Art Lawrence, Shozo Tabuchi, Ronald Smith, and others not known by the present LSC student body.

There are no cliches or hackneyed phrases or erudite statements capable of expressing our homesickness for the classroom and campus of La Sierra. Give our Christian love to all and keep up the excellent work on the Criterion, including once in awhile those not so popular on campus, who nevertheless make their contribution to the school year.

Tell friend Grable I appreciate the two copies I receive each week but feel I am robbing someone else. Better check the address list but please do not cancel both.

Sincerely,
Wilber Alexander
Instructor in Religion

Eds. Note: Thanks.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the A.S.B. meeting of Nov. 16 and particularly to the discussion on the payment of a specified sum of money to the editors of the Criterion and Meteor, I would like to submit that the whole thing boils down to a matter of two motives:

1. Payment as a token gift
 - a) If so, why not a thank-you card or a wreath
2. Partial remuneration for services rendered
 - a) If this be so, all A.S.B., Criterion, and Meteor offices should in all fairness receive some pay according to the services rendered.

Number two seems the more logical motive. As things are now, the less blessed financial student is in many cases nearly eliminated from holding public office. Now, to partially put the "poor" student on an equal footing with the more privileged student, I would suggest, if any money is to be appropriated, that a certain sum be set aside for all public offices and that it be divided proportionately between all of the various offices according to the service rendered and time expended as determined by a special committee.

If such a plan were adopted, the amount of payment should be more than a mere token payment and yet at the same time not a sum to make the office appealing from a monetary standpoint.

Just the thoughts of a "Mr. Member."

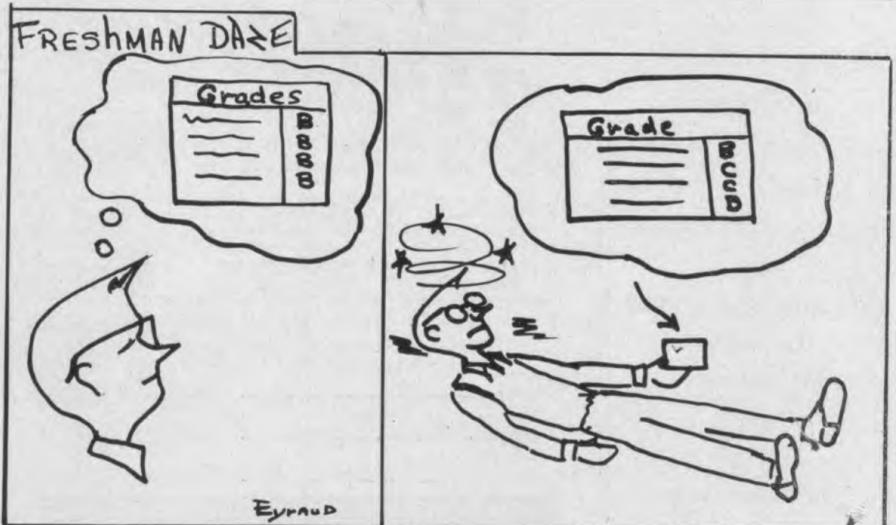
Bill Asher

CARE Sponsors Hungarian Relief

University students who were in the forefront of the freedom-fighting in Budapest are the objects of a special CARE campaign in which university students of the United States have been asked to participate.

Clothing for these Hungarian students who escaped to Vienna and elsewhere in Austria is an immediate necessity, according to a cablegram received by Edward J. Flynn of Los Angeles, western CARE director from the organization's representatives in Austria.

Contributions in any amount may be sent to CARE, 323 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 13.



CRITERION

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No. 14

Student Center Drive Passes \$9,000

ASB Devotion Week Stresses Advent

Student Speakers Place Emphasis On Preparation for Second Coming

"Soundness—mental, spiritual, and physical—is to be gained by study of the Spirit of Prophecy and acceptance of its teachings," declared speaker Bob Zamora in chapel here today. "It is only for making our characters sound," he went on, "that we become ready for the second coming of Christ."

The chapel program this morning was part of the annual Student Week of Devotion, sponsored by the ASB Religious Activities committee. Roy Harris, ASB spiritual interests vice-president, is coordinator of the week, which started Sunday evening with a talk by George Carambot stressing love as 'the greatest challenge given to mankind.' This sermon was the first in a series built around the second coming of Christ. The topics, fitted into the initials of L S C—Love, Life, Liberty; Sincerity, Soundness, Service; and Confidence, Courage, Christianity—are being presented by students of the college.

"However," emphasized coordinator Harris, "this week is not intended to give students practice in speaking, but rather to relate our experience as students to the vital fact of Christ's second coming. The text for the week, II Peter 3:12-13, is a concise expression of this aim: 'Since all these things are to be dissolved, what sort of persons ought you to be in lives of holiness and godliness, waiting for and hastening the coming of the day of God, because of which the heavens will be kindled and dissolved, and the elements will melt with fire. But according to His promise we wait for new heavens and a new earth in which righteousness dwells.'

"The Week of Sacrifice is being integrated with the Week of Devotion because we feel that it will take on new meaning when viewed in the light of the second advent of Christ." Short talks on the Week of Sacrifice have been presented at each meeting.

Meetings for the Week of Devotion are being held during the regular assembly and worship times. Monday morning speaker, Eddie Lugenbeal, pointed out that

prayer and Bible study are indispensable to the Life that will be ready to meet Christ, and that evening Tom Gibson proved that the life of a true Christian is always one of liberty. "The Christian," he stated, "is not bound by laws; they are an expression of his own feelings in relation to his God, and in them he finds his truest freedom."

Joan Marie Smith started the "S" series in the talks as she spoke of sincerity on Tuesday evening. "Hypocrisy," she pointed out, "is the enemy of sincerity, and many of use are practicing 'reverse hypocrisy,' almost the worst kind. We are afraid to stand up for our true beliefs, and many times give the impression that we are worse than we really are. It is only by being wholly sincere in our religious life that we can be ready for Christ's coming."

Further topics for Wednesday and Thursday evening meetings will be "Service," by Ethel Carlsson, and "Confidence," by Duane Longfellow. Friday morning Tom Zirkle will speak of the "Courage" needed by the Christian. Roy Harris, in charge of the evening will round out the series with "Christianity," the topic to which all the others are vital.

The backdrop, which has brought out the central theme of the week, was designed by Tim Iwahashi. Special music has been under the direction of Reggie Rice.

'Highest Mountain' To Be Shown Here

A color film, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," is scheduled to be shown in HMA at 6:00 and 8:30 this coming Saturday evening.

The film, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, depicts the experiences of a Methodist minister called to a small north Georgia hill community and faced with the crisis of his congregation.

Admission to ASB members presenting their card will be 40 cents.



BILL REVES, SC director, and Don Bray, canvass committee chairman, discuss Student Activity Center campaign as interested students look on.

FUNDS RAISED BY STUDENT PLEDGES

Over \$9,000 in student pledges has poured in for the Student Center as the fund-raising campaign continues to gather momentum.

"The tremendous spirit which has been generated in support of this campaign insures the students of La Sierra college a Center of which they can be proud," declared Associated Student Body President, Bill Ostermiller.

Under the direction of Counselors National of Los Angeles, a Seventh-day Adventist fund raising organization, the campaign was launched with lightning-like swiftness in chapel Wednesday. The pyramid-style organization divided the campus into 15 teams, with team captains who solicited individual students reporting to three division leaders: Betsy Mortenson, women; Ron Osiek, village; Clarence Ing, men.

After the division leaders an array of chairmen kept the campaign oiled and running smoothly. They were, from the top down: Jim Smith, general chairman; Don Bray, chairman canvass committee; Bill Reves, initial gifts chairman; Burton Johnson, special gifts chairman; Bonnie Brown, publications chairman; Don Olson, publicity chairman; Bill Ostermiller, teams chairman; and Jim Richards, teams vice-chairman. Pledges were made on a 25-week basis, with a certain amount—anything the student felt he could give—to be paid each week into the fund. The amounts ranged from \$250 down to \$5, meaning that this high student would be giving \$10 per week for 25 weeks.

At the initial chapel period over \$4,000 had been raised from 55 of the nearly 800 students. The following Friday at 12:30, with 213 students accounted for, \$8,000 was pledged in the fund.

Working under the theme that to give is the best defense against selfishness, the leaders pulled out all the stops in an effort to put the campaign over in the shortest time possible. Two overseers from Counselors of Los Angeles, an organization that has raised over \$4,000,000 in the past year for building churches and schools, guided the endeavor throughout.

"This is the first time that so much spirit has been on this campus," voiced a weary President Ostermiller. "If this thing does nothing else, it has drawn the students together and taught them that no matter what others may say, young people with a determination cannot be stopped. It has been amazing to see the amount of people who have been around the ASB office—it's never been like this before—our next job will be construction of the actual Center."

Medieval Theme Plan for Gymkana; Nachreiner Goes To Language Meet

"Knight of Fun," is the theme of the 1957 Gymkana, scheduled for February 9, with the La Sierrans as guest performers, announces P. E. director, Coach William Napier.

Included in the program are fencers and archers from the University of California at Riverside, former Gymkana members, and a special routing by Bob Steen and Art Bell. This is the first time the La Sierrans have appeared on the gymnastic program.

The theme will center around a king and his court in medieval times. This includes the usual trimmings and costuming that was worn in the middle ages.

"With the experience on the Gymkana team and the performers on this year's program, we should have the best crowd in six years," declared Coach Napier.

On the production committee

are Duane Longfellow, manager in charge; Byron Hallsted, coordinator; Vernon Scheffel and Elmer Christner, men's co-chairmen; and Marie Wahlman and Nona Bailey, women's co-chairmen. Others working on the event are Pat Hoxie and Don Madison, music; Tim Iwahashi, art work; Thelma Chew, costumes; Ed Taylor, public relations; and Marlyne Thompson, script writing.

Scully and Martin Take New Posts

Two officers of the La Sierra College Alumni association have accepted new positions, it was announced today. James Scully, president, left for the General Conference in Washington, D. C., Saturday evening, where he will take up the duties of associate secretary in charge of high school and college young people in both the American and International Temperance societies. First vice-president Charles Martin will be M. V. and Temperance secretary for the Far Eastern division and will leave the San Francisco airport February 14 for Singapore.

Elder Scully who graduated in 1945, was president of the ASB. He has been a pastor-evangelist in the Southeastern California conference and was most recently the Sabbath school secretary, labor relations and religious liberty secretary of the conference. His wife, Mildred McCulloch, attended La Sierra in 1939. Their children, Donald and Thelma, are in the ninth and eighth grades of the La Sierra Demonstration school. Elder Scully says his family will join him at the end of the school term.

Elder Martin, class of '45, is secretary of the M. V. and War Service departments of the Southeastern California conference here. After graduating he conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in Victorville and then became the pastor of Newport Beach church. He was also pastor of Redlands church.

Edward Nachreiner, assistant professor of modern languages here, has returned from the 71st annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America held in Washington, D. C., December 27-29.

Spending the holiday season on the East coast, Professor Nachreiner was particularly interested in the subsidiary sessions of the American Association of Teachers of German held in the Washington Mayflower hotel and lasting until December 30.

In discussing the gathering Professor Nachreiner said that he found the exhibits and demonstrations in the use of audio-visual methods for language teaching especially rewarding. One of the important developments in this field, he went on to say, is the use of language laboratories. La Sierra has recently established such facilities.

Besides the papers discussing literature and comparative linguistics, reports were given about the progress of FLES, foreign languages in elementary schools. Professor Nachreiner revealed that there is much interest and enthusiasm among educators regarding the teaching of foreign language in elementary school, beginning with the fourth grade.

Climax to the German teachers' meet was a reception at the German embassy in Washington, where each teacher was given a map of Germany and a copy of the book "Germany Today."

Other Adventist colleges represented at the convention were Union college and Washington Missionary college.

Rebok Talks to Ministerial Men

Elder D. E. Rebok, field secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, visited the LSC campus last week as part of a survey he is making of all SDA senior colleges to determine ministerial potential for the coming years.

Gathering facts for the advisory council on ministerial train-

ing of the General Conference, Elder Rebok said he was interviewing every ministerial student and checking their scholastic records to determine in part the qualifications of students and what facilities would be necessary at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., to fill their needs.

Elder Rebok stated the qualifications for a minister: keen mind; genuine Christian experience; sense of responsibility for the salvation of men; talents of speech and research; ability to get along with others; a broad, general, cultural base to be acquired in college in preparation for intensive professional training at the Theological Seminary.



STUDENT WEEK of Devotion speakers standing left to right: Duane Longfellow, Roy Harris, Tom Gibson, Edward Lugenbeal, George Carambot; seated: Joan Marie Smith, Ethel Carlsson, and Bob Zamora.

On the Sportside

Once Over Lightly

The Butchers, Morticians, Chimney Sweeps, Cotton Pickers, Gandy Dancers, Hobos, Brain Washers, and Plumbers are names that have been hung on the teams that will perspiringly race up and down the basketball courts. Don Madison, league president, points toward a good year for all concerned with this demanding game. We'll have to string along with Robin Smith and his morticians — you can't beat height. From here on out it is going to be a nice scramble for the next five places in the league. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 5:00-6:00 o'clock. Those needing a little relaxation from the day's labors might drop in for a game or two.

Might be well to look into the "Knight of Fun" which is coming up February 8. The program being planned for the evening will top all other Gymkana events of years past. The Gymkana members are putting forth a great effort to overcome last year's deficit. With the much-publicized La Sierrans sharing the spotlight, it should be an interesting night.

If those who criticize the PE department to excess could hear what other men say about the program they might think twice. A local YMCA man called it one of the finest things he had ever seen. This gentleman happened to be up on the ball field when a young quarter back executed a play in which the factor of panic

might have been shown. The quarter back calmly faked, stepped back and fired a pass down field. Tom Seibly is rather smooth. The YMCA man leaned over to the Coach:

"Don't tell me this kid didn't have a scholarship."

"No, that is just the way we do things around here, playing for the fun of it."

"This setup you have here is fabulous, no alumni pressure, yet you have the participation that other colleges can't afford because of the huge enrollment."

This YMCA individual wanted to bring other men to witness what La Sierra college was doing, but the football season was over.

Jackie Robinson has finally quit baseball. The fiery second baseman who led the Dodgers to the National League pennant more or less regularly has settled down to a less strenuous life. A lot could be said about this man who first crashed the colored barrier in organized baseball, although a little quip during his younger days will suffice. Robinson was standing near second base one day, when the great Hank Greenberg, then playing for Pittsburg, stepped up to him — "A lot of people are pulling for you, never forget that."

He never did.

The basketball teams for this season are:

BUTCHERS

- Matsuda (Captain)
Hummel
Olson
Lugenbeal
B. Brown
Marshall
Johnson
Ing
Alexander
Gibson
Peqanite
Bray

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

- Hegstad (Captain)
Scheffel
Eldridge
Hallsted
Akamine
D. Brown
Redding
Dusing
Wolfsen
Wood
Wallace

COTTON PICKERS

- Taylor (Captain)
Katsuyama
Longfellow
Reynolds
Smouse
Tamashiro
Zamora

GANDY DANCERS

- Hamarslough (Captain)
Newfeld
Rice
Allred
Hanson
Latta
Huluck
Reeves
Gray
Robinson
Williams
Takakoshi

HOBOS

- Lund (Captain)
Shannon
Bennett
Nash
James
Collins
Callender
Reeder
Price
Carnausta
Stout
Hawkins

MORTICIANS

- R. Smith (Captain)
Madison
Gasser
Kuniyoshi
Whitfield
Tillman
Ostermiller
McConnehey
Steele
Christner
McAnnally
Davis
Stoll
Bond
Chenewith



HEADS UP. Ed Allred adds points to Gandy Dancer score as Rice prepares to leap for ball.

Books Are Added

Six hundred dollars worth of practically new books have been donated to the La Sierra college library by James Moore during this past year, according to D. Glenn Hilts, librarian.

The books deal in various fields. Moore is an ex-student of La Sierra college.

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THICK MALTS

FRIES

HEATED PATIO

SELF-SACRIFICE OR SELF

Editor's note: In harmony with the CRITERION's policy of printing dissenting opinions on most vital subjects of ASB debate, we print a letter that the authors think represents a sizable portion of student opinion. It was written by John Anderson, Bill Asher, Brion Capon, Tom Gibson, David Small, and Don Van Ornam.

"To sacrifice for others is the experience which provides the basis for successful living" — so states the Counselors Inc. brochure. We feel that this statement is indeed a truism, and are willing to sacrifice, but for others, not for ourselves.

Joe College, deciding that a TV set was a necessity to a full life, skimped on food and clothes for his children and himself thereby enabling him to purchase a 24-inch full-color set. Is this sacrifice?

We don't wish to further any more ill-advised rivalry between the mountain college and the melon patch college, but we greatly admire their taking funds and helping Hungarian students through their school. Again may we quote from Counselors Inc.: "If in our own Student Union we see the opportunity to give for the support of something which is not only for our own satisfaction, but for others as well, then we are on the right track to a mature experience of life." Must our own interest

always come first of all? We say we MIGHT, (if there is an overflow) give to some such worthy cause. We submit that this statement is reversed, and that the overflow (if any) should go to ourselves. Must our own interests prevail?

We wish to raise some further questions for the reader to answer in his own mind:

1. Are we "laying aside every weight" as Paul suggests?
2. Are we putting our treasure "where not hand nor rust doth corrupt?" (Matt. 6:19.)
3. Are we being thought for by others and being unduly influenced by social pressure?
4. Are dollars and cents synonymous with school spirit?
5. Is all negative thinking worldly?
6. Was the campaign fully authorized by the majority of the students?
7. Who authorized this committee to raise the original monies?
8. IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?



ASB Religious Activities director Roy Harris with his assistants Darlene Schoonard and Connie Seery collect part of the deluge of ties that hung from several collection racks on the campus.

Send Uncle George's Christmas Present To Tanganyika and Feel Good About It

By Curtiss Lacy

"We need desks, classrooms, a water system, and much more. Could you please send us all your old neckties? — "What's this? Desks, classrooms, TIES?"

This plea comes from Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley at the Mbeya, Tanganyika, mission school in East Africa. Writes Mrs. Pursley: "Africans love to wear ties, and will buy them if at all possible. Whether or not they can afford a shirt to wear with them is beside the point."

This letter, sent to the registrar of La Sierra college, Miss Willetta Carlsen, touched off a campaign which, to date, has netted more than twenty-five hundred ties. Miss Carlsen referred the matter to Roy Harris, religious activities director of the ASB, who brought the matter before the students. The plan, as Harris outlined it, was simple. "Just bring all your old ties, plus any more you can find anywhere, and leave them on the racks which will be provided."

This was just before the Christmas vacation. As the students returned from the holidays, the deluge of ties came with them. In Harris' words: "The response was amazing. All we did was put out the racks, and the ties piled up. Furthermore, our only expense has been one dollar and

fifty cents to pay for the racks." The ties will be collected until about February 1, when the first shipment will be sent to Africa. Commenting on the demand for ties, Mrs. Pursley wrote: "American ties are quite sought after. We had a few at our Dorcas sale, and the people practically fought over them."

One of the more specific needs at the mission school is the water system. There is a pure spring less than a mile from the mission station. Writes Mrs. Pursley: "Our water for our house comes from this spring in an open ditch, and we never know how many Africans have bathed their babies in it. We do . . . have to clean it out where the cows have trampled in it. Piping this water down will also mean clean, pure drinking water for the Africans. They drink right out of the filthy river, and it's no wonder there is so much disease."

The ASB of La Sierra college extends this invitation to individual Criterion readers or interested groups to help in this project. Ties may be sent to: Religious Activities Committee c/o La Sierra College Arlington, California As yet no limit has been set on the number of ties which may be put to use.

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bourdeau

Such a vacation! . . . From first reports, everyone headed for the promising slopes of Sun Valley and Mammoth. The Idaho resort boasted a record attendance of 104 denominational acquaintances who took off their skis just long enough for a Christmas dinner together. Among the group who are already planning a return trip next year are Ann Joergensen, Teddyann Bergman, and Barbara Heidenreich. Mammoth-goers say they took in ghost town adventures and a snipe hunt with Linda Swanson between the rides and runs.

Everyone who could hurried home for the festivities, the longest trip being one to Denmark with Ohio, Florida, Maryland, Arkansas and Parkersburg, West Virginia, thrown in between.

Here in the Southland, parties flourished with open-houses dominating the social scene. Almost every night someone's home was opened to announce an engagement, show off the new quarters, entertain out-of-town visitors, or celebrate a wedding anniversary. Variations from this mode of socializing ranged from strictly formal, white-glove and intellectual-game affairs, to the plenty-to-eat, you-entertain-yourself type of gathering.

And the engagements. They mailed appropriately inscribed hearts, or let cats out of bags, or he passed suckers, or she appeared with a ticking Christmas present on her right arm.

And what of holiday feasting? Oh misery, oh woe. How can See's chocolates weighing only two pounds in an innocent white box make a five-pound difference on the scales? After a frantic search we ran across an appropriately strict diet that included such essentials as infusion of table cover stains, four chopped banana seeds, and the aroma of an empty custard pie plate.

Many former LSCites, some with friends in tow, headed South for Christmas. EMC had its delegates, as did PUC and, pleasingly, the fringe community of Walla Walla.

There were some like Sharan Knight, who spent New Year's eve on Colorado boulevard anticipating the rose parade, and some who watched Iowa's victory from the Oregon State cheering section, and some who took holiday jaunts to Alabama to pick up Volkswagens, but nearly everyone left the mistletoe up until it was brown and brittle, and started off the New Year in tradition's best manner.

Southside Sedition . . .

By Tom Gibson

Before we launch into the special theme of this week's column, the request of those who want to know who won the prizes in the recent (relatively speaking) men's open house must be fulfilled. MBK, the freshman dorm, made a clean sweep. A committee composed of faculty members and their wives who judged the rooms on the basis of neatness, lighting, taste in decoration, cleanliness of obscure corners, etc., awarded the first prize of \$5 to MBKites Chuck Edwards and Charles Edwards. Second prize was captured by Dick Bobst, Dennis Anderson, and Warren Ashworth, who received three dollars. It just goes to show that the coming generation isn't going to the dogs as fast as predicted.

All year you have read of the varied activities of the southside settlers with a curious vacancy of the religious life of this group. Thus we dedicate the rest of this week's space to this purpose.

Some of these activities are or-

ganized while others are quite spontaneous. Each dorm elects a student to serve as their pastor or spiritual coordinator. Bob Zamora for Calkins and recently elected Larry Eldridge for MBK see that morning and evening worship are varied by having different students conduct them. They are to keep a spiritual check on their men much as does the pastor of a church. Prayer bands are held each Thursday evening in the place of the regular assembly. The fellows choose their own leaders and as a rule attend the same band for the semester.

The Hilltop band is more of a spontaneous group. It meets on Friday nights soon after vespers and the members file to the top of a nearby hill to pray for the spiritual benefit of themselves and their fellow students. The person who initiated it is long forgotten but his influence has spread to the campuses of our academies where like groups meet to bring their problems to the Lord.

Nothing much is ever heard of the small group or groups who meet occasionally to study the Bible to insure their understanding in the last days, or of the number of individuals who rise early to prepare themselves for the day by communion and study, but these are perhaps of a greater influence than the more organized happenings.

Spirituality isn't easy to measure and we don't by any means claim that all the students attend these events or that even a majority do, but the opportunity is open for those who care for eternal values to join with others of like hopes and ambitions and many do.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 January 16, 1957 No. 14

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EDITORIALS

Majority Thrill as Drive Grows

Collegiates are now witnessing one of the fastest moving and most progressive student campaigns ever to take place in the history of La Sierra college. In the past few days students have eagerly taken the reins of responsibility and raised thousands of dollars for the proposed student activity center. Any attempt for us to state the exact amount raised now would be futile, for the phenomenal figures are still increasing every hour.

Aggressive, free-thinking students have rallied around the banner of progress and made the campaign a milestone for LSC. Sure, there have been a few who have not made the most of this opportunity for positive thinking. A very few have even voiced opposition to the student center. But their objections are shrinking in the flood of good spirit gained from the "second mile" giving experience.

Certainly, no clearer insight to a person's character is evidenced than his reaction to an opportunity for self-sacrifice.

"Men and women professing godliness and expecting translation to Heaven without seeing death, I warn you to be less greedy of gain, less self-caring. Redeem your Godlike manhood, your noble womanhood, by noble acts of disinterested benevolence. Heartily despise your former avaricious spirit, and regain true nobility of soul."—Testimonies for the Church, Vol. I, page 482.

Only by benevolence and unselfish sacrifice can we work and grow socially and spiritually together. Let's continue to work for the support of our student center and keep La Sierra the college where progress is a tradition.

Franklin Has Birthday

Tomorrow the people of the United States celebrate the birth of a truly great American, Benjamin Franklin. One of America's formidable personages, Franklin lived the spirit of typical American progress. He began work as a printer's apprentice and rose to prominence as a great world leader.

Touching almost every phase of American life, Franklin was in turn editor, inventor, postmaster, legislator, and diplomat.

As an editor Franklin worked toward that priceless liberty, freedom of the press. In addition he pioneered the idea of entertainment as well as education in papers and magazines.

Inventor Franklin developed theories that sparked the electrical age. Other practical inventions such as bifocals and the Franklin stove came from his gifted mind.

As a legislator and diplomat Franklin cast his influence in preparing the Declaration of Independence. Later his popularity in France brought the colonies help in their fight for freedom and made him America's first world citizen.

Pursuing his liberal views Franklin contributed to the store of American thinking. For his epitaph he wrote very simply:

"The Body of
B Franklin Printer,
(Like the Cover of an old Book
Its Contents torn out
And stript of its Lettering & Gilding)
Lies here, Food for Worms.
But the Work shall not be lost;
For it will, (as he believ'd) appear once more,
In an new and more elegant Edition
Revised and Corrected,
By the Author"

We can all be proud of our American heritage and the men who have helped to make our nation great. J.T.

Let's Get Our Thinking Straight

There is a matter—a basic matter—which very much needs to be straightened out in our thinking. The Associated Student body is primarily a social and governmental organization. Regardless of the preamble and other fine pre-summptions of our remarkable constitution, in actual practice and purpose the ASB's primary concern is to help meet the social needs of the students.

True, we do have a religious activity phase of our student association. Placed there, presumably, because we as Christians believe that religious activity is a very definite and important part of a Christian student's program, which is fine. But now we would like to toss out a question. How is it that we as Adventists can preach throughout the length and breadth of the land the absolute and unconditional separation of government and religion and yet allow this combination to exist within our own student associations? An observation here of our campus scene will indicate one of the dangers of mixing government and religion—the tendency for the religious phase to seek domination over the other. We can find plenty of further proof of this tendency in history books. The results are certainly not pleasant.

Now because Adventists insist on the separation of religion and government does not make Adventists anti-religious. And neither are we trying to be anti-religious in what we have to say. On the contrary, we merely would like to see things operating in their proper sphere.

Recently we have witnessed the use of religion as a weapon or a tool against a political measure—the building of a student center. This is unfortunate. There are, we feel, better and more proper uses for religion.

In endeavoring to build a student center the ASB is concerning itself with its basic duty of helping to meet the social needs of the students, and certain groups of students are howling because the ASB is not concerning itself with religious projects. But it is not the job of the ASB to concern itself completely with religious projects. Whose job is it then?

In view of the charges against the ASB for misaction, we would like to toss the stones right back from whence they came. What about it, student leaders of the campus religious organizations? The ASB is doing its job. What are you doing? The ASB has a good idea and is applying it with phenomenal results, but they aren't doing anything that couldn't be done in the name of religion by a religious concern. When is the last time we had a religious idea, plan, or project in which all students could actively participate and realize such satisfying results? The necktie collection was one of the most successful ideas that we've had in a long time, and that, ironically enough, was sponsored by the ASB.

And you, Mr. Average Student, before your criticize the ASB for lack of religious emphasis, what are you doing that is such a great contribution to spiritual positiveness?

Instead of sitting around and crying because someone isn't doing our job for us, let's get busy and work toward real spiritual emphasis on our campus. We can have genuine revival here. The students have shown that they are ready. It is now up to leaders to provide the way. E.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 17, 1956

News Editor, CRITERION
La Sierra College
Dear B. H.

I have followed "Spinning World" in the last two issues of The Criterion with some interest. Permit me to say that it is most heartening to see an SDA college paper produce material of such caliber on world events.

As an Australian I must make a slight objection to a remark in the issue of December 5, regarding some "forgotten country, down under." Tut, tut, old man; is it really as forgotten as this sounds?

Cordially,

Alex Agafonoff
Clark University
Worcester, Mass.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is good to hear from Alex again. In our days as brash, young frosh we read with eager interest the column in the CRITERION by Alexander. J.T.

'round and about

WITH CHRISTMAS vacation over and most collegiates lulled into the long winter's mental nap, semester exams seem to lay beyond the horizon. Wake up, boys; there are only ten days left. And we were having such a nice vacation.

LSC HAS SEEN a lot of campaigns, but never has the campus seen a drive so finely organized and expertly directed as the current student center campaign. Many who will be associated with fund-raising projects in the future would do well to observe this campaign closely.

ASB ELECTIONS will be here next month. As a service to our readers the Criterion staff intends to keep you informed about the candidates and election results. In a future issue, we plan to state in non-equivocal terms how we feel about the election. Furthermore, we will reveal the name of the candidate that we think best represents the views of the majority of the LSC student body.

THE RECENT SNOW lured ski-minded students to local mountain resorts for exciting hours of skiing. If someone will take that mustard plaster off my back, let's see if we can walk over to the dictionary. SEE YOU AROUND.

FEATURE EDITORIAL:

La Sierra College — A Good Seventh-day Adventist School

D. E. Rebok

General Field Secretary of the General Conference

A college is a center of culture and learning, a society of mature men and women, a group of buildings dedicated to the cause of truth, a place to carry on the search for truth, an environment where teachers and students live and work together.

La Sierra college is all of that and more. It is a place where Seventh-day Adventist students and teachers are endeavoring to carry out the plan and reach the objectives given to us as a people by God Himself through His messenger. La Sierra is a Christian college.

In this place is gathered a splendid group of young people, as fine as you will find in any center in the world. They come from homes where God is respected and honored and worshipped, where parents are willing to sacrifice if need be, in order to give their children every possible advantage of a Christian education.

The campus, beautifully situated on the side of a Southern California mountain overlooking a fertile green valley with snow-capped peaks in the distance, is the scene of happy activity. Cheerful people everywhere greet one another with friendly smiles and good nature. Seldom does one find so many wonderfully fine people in one place.

It was my good fortune to be on this campus to witness the launching of one of the best organized student campaigns I have ever seen. The chapel hour devoted to this project was both vitally interesting and challenging. Committees of various kinds had worked long and hard to perfect this organization. The 40 students on the committees demonstrated their own enthusiasm for the new Student Union by themselves pledging to give from their own resources over one fourth of the entire goal of \$15,000.

Here is a student sponsored and student supported plan of operation which will long be remembered by La Sierra college people. Students united in action can reach any worth while objective they may set for themselves.

An ideal location, a perfectly delightful atmosphere, a splendid school spirit, and an excellent physical plant all combine to make La Sierra

★ Spinning World

The restless, posture-provoking hours that made the minutes before the television set, of January 1, watching the different elevens knock heads up and down the nation's gridirons are gone. Nineteen-hundred-and-fifty-seven is 16 days upon the world. And it is still spinning on and on—

Much could be said about the recent revolt in Hungary. Many well-thought-out words, very nicely fitted into place, could describe the feeling and emotion that made up those eventful days. Let the event rest where it is; nothing more can be done at the present than is already being done. No excuse will ever clear the free world from its duty on those world-shaking days. Freedom-loving Americans had better think up another answer instead of the usual—"The United States might interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union; or tread softly in respect for the uncommitted, neutral countries of Asia." This is not an oft-denounced Drew Pearson crying forth for war, war, war; this is only a young college kid who no doubt must grow up and learn that the world is not quite as young and faithful as it used to be.

The December 22 issue of the New Yorker came up with a cartoon that undoubtedly expresses the times as well as any political ghost writer. Four men in officialdom—probably in Washington—stand before a wall-encompassing map of the world. One has his hands in his pockets with a black cigar stuck between his lips, another has on a dark-striped suit—no cigar, another just looks, while the fourth, in black, carefully scrutinizing the inlets and islets of the hemispheres speaks up.

"I think you missed a couple, Fred, let me try, Canada likes us, Borneo likes us, Chili likes us."

These words are probably the truest spoken of any as the new year prepares to take off down the 365 day stretch.

As this year starts out something has appeared in United States foreign policy, which if carried through could be momentous or unmomentous. This new endeavor has been the rise of the United Nations as a shield for our wants and wishes. The United States and more than likely a few other nations included have used this body as a sounding board for their troubles. To many people it has been hard to see the usefulness of the UN, mainly because of the inability of the organization to produce the manpower to carry out its wishes anytime and anywhere.

Possibly sensing its own inadequateness, or realizing that some sort of foreign policy must be set before the world, the United States, as the free-world leader, finally threw the Suez question before the United Nations. It took them an admittedly long time to realize this, but secretary of state John Foster Dulles began to consider the consequences and followed accordingly. It will

college a place in which I could spend many happy days, yes, months and years. It is a college to which discriminating Seventh-day Adventist parents can send their young people for they will be in the care of a faculty devoted to the cause of God, and seeking only the welfare of the eight hundred students assembled here.

La Sierra college graduates are found in many parts of our world-wide mission field. They are trained for service and render a superior type of service in every line of our denominational endeavor. Over a thousand graduates are out there plowing in the field of the world's great need. They are beckoning to the senior class of 1957 to come out and help them hold aloft the banner of Prince Immanuel and win for Him the battle against the forces of evil.

Never before have Seventh-day Adventists been so widely and so favorably known in all the world as they are today.

Never before have Seventh-day Adventists and their work and teachings been so carefully scrutinized and so closely examined in every detail as they are today.

Never before have we as a people been called upon to reveal in our habits, our practices, our daily lives the results of our teachings as we are today.

This publicity is turning the search light of public opinion upon each of us as individual Seventh-day Adventists, upon each of our church groups, upon each of our colleges and sanitariums, and upon the denomination as a whole.

In the dazzling brilliance of this light even the smallest defect of character, the slightest variation from the truth as it is set forth in the Bible and in the Spirit of Prophecy, what may seem to be the most insignificant little details in your life and mine will be magnified and made to stand out like a Joshua tree in the Mojave desert.

The world is now coming to Seventh-day Adventist churches, hospitals, schools, and even our homes to see and examine and evaluate our claims and our professions. This new day brings with it new opportunities and new responsibilities.

May it be said in that great day of reckoning—they came, they saw, they accepted—and that because of what they saw in La Sierra college, and in each of us as members of the Remnant church.

Greater and greater days are ahead for La Sierra college. Fortunate indeed are the students who can come here.

be remembered that the UN wasn't doing very much about the problem until the British and French stepped into the frustrating situation with the necessary utensils of war.

Lester B. Pearson, external affairs minister of Canada, spoke before the UN assembly on November 2, calling for a "truly international peace and police force." The idea was adopted on the seventh. Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general, placed the main responsibility on the shoulders of Dr. Ralph Bunche, who won the 1950 Nobel peace prize for his work as mediator in Palestine. On November 15 and 21 the first UN police units and companies entered Egypt. This was a rather notable accomplishment for the world body, considering the material with which it had to work. The USAF flew in all the troops, except the Canadians, with the greatest efficiency. There is a lot to be done before this force becomes permanent; however it is a move in the right direction.

More recently the Hungarian debacle has come before the World gathering. A censure by that body may not have any effect on the men who inhabit the Kremlin, but an act of this sort cannot pass unnoticed. The world at least cannot claim ignorance as to how individual nations feel on the subject.

Although channeling a decision through the United Nations may be the moral thing to do, it may not be practical. Whether an individual likes or dislikes the thing called Korea, it goes without saying that a halfway solution is better than no solution at all. How the United States and the free world got themselves into such a pinch is another story. If the President at the time of the Korean episode had waited until the UN acted, the Far East might now be something just talked about.

Going further, it appears, as reported from reliable sources, that President Eisenhower is gradually controlling more and more of the foreign policy. It came to the forefront upon the recent hospitalization of Mr. Dulles, when Herbert Hoover Jr. was at the head of the State Department. Hoover was in the President's office rather frequently during the illness. It is also well known that Hoover is not the most versed man when it comes to foreign affairs. True, a man who can handle big things, but beyond that as related to the foreign field, he leaves something to be desired.

President Eisenhower is a man of deep convictions. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is truly one of the great statesmen of the 20th century. Possibly these two men can work together in an attempt to ease tensions around the globe.

P.S. Many minds are like rivers—they are so broad they are shallow.—Alex Dryer, news commentator. B.H.

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 23, 1957

Examinations
Next Week

Next 'Critic'
Second Semester

Collegiates Eligible to Go On Wawona Snow Trek

Reward Trip OK'd As Reiswig Plans

Final plans and preparations are being made for the February 10-13 Wawona Criterion snow trip, states Jon Reiswig, student coordinator for the annual event.

The Wawona trip is an award trip for those who turned in 18 subscriptions for the Criterion campaign. The 43 students eligible for the trip will be going in seven cars to the site of the Wawona Seventh-day Adventist camp on the edge of Yosemite National park.

Prof. Raymond Shelden, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Emmerson, and Miss Virginia Proctor are planning the food menus for the trip and are making arrangements to do the cooking with help from the students while at the ski site in Northern California.

Reiswig is sure that snow conditions will be good for skiing. He also advised that all students taking their cars on the trip should take anti-freeze and chains.

Students eligible for the trip are: Stan Abrams, Norma Beegle, Jack Bennett, Don Bray, Nellie Bray, Duane Brenneman, Ruby Bullock, Reggie Callender, June Campbell, Carol Charboneau, Janice Cottrell, James Coville, Ruth Franz, Donna Gilbert, David Gray, Marilyn Haluska, Duane Hendrick, Dorothy Honor, Clarence Ing, Timothy Iwahashi, Ann Jorgenson, Ernest Katsuyama, Myrna Kraft, Bob Latta, Ken Leer, Nelcine Olson, Carol Osgood, Bill Ostermiller, Judson Ravi, Bill Reeves, Jon Reiswig, Darlene Roeder, Carol Jeanne Salas, Mari Lynn Salas, Irene Silva, Kurt Sorensen, John Takekoshi, Jack Tomlinson, Don Van Ornam, Marjorie Worden, Reiko Yonemura, Darlene Camp, Arlene Chevy.

Banquet Plans Are Revealed

Dinner in a Japanese tea garden will highlight the annual student banquet to be held in the college cafeteria Sunday night, February 17, states Thelma Pearl Chew, coordinator of the event.

"Sahura," meaning cherry blossoms, is the theme for the banquet, and will be integrated into the decorations, which are under the direction of Tim Iwahashi.

Tentative plans for the program include professional orient-entertainment, and a guest speaker who will discuss the cultural contributions made by the people of Japan to the society of the Western peoples. Dinner music will be provided by Arladel Bond, Barbara Borris is the program co-ordinator. A special feature of this program will honor someone who will have been selected for his contributions to campus activities during his college life, stated Miss Chew.

According to Iwahashi, plans are being made to have a rickshaw in the cafeteria patio, provided with a coolie. Those who wish to have their pictures taken in the rickshaw may do so for a nominal fee.

Tickets, which will be on sale after semester break, will be priced at \$1.75. Sydney Runyan, in charge of the tickets, reports that they cannot be added to the school bill but must be paid for in cash. They will be sold on the traditional "first come first served" basis, she said.

All publicity for the event is in charge of Bill Foote.

Date Night Dilemma

By Sharan Knight

Tonight the ASB Social Activities committee presents the music of Richard Rogers in a program coordinated by Bob Iles.

One item which we hope will not appear on the program is the all-too-popular "Wax Game." The cafeteria staff reports an abundance of wax-embossed china, tables covered with unsightly white splashes, and water tumblers mysteriously cemented together, after each of our bi-weekly Date Nights. The clean-up girls are understandably dismayed. All this seems to be the work of individuals to whom burning candles offer boundless opportunities for entertainment. The cafeteria staff further reports that, should this occur again tonight, there will be no more candlelight and (alas!) no more atmosphere for coming Wednesdays. Atmosphere, we submit, is one of the main reasons for having a Date Night. In the interest of the sentimental souls who enjoy squinting at their nuteena in semi-darkness, either watch the candle, or use up all that surplus energy in applauding!

Sutton Is Editor Of 'March of CME' Alumni on Staff

LOS ANGELES — Six students of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine and School of Dentistry have been selected for the staff of the medical education center's 1957 yearbook, THE MARCH OF CME.

Although there are twelve Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges in the United States and Canada, only three — La Sierra, Union, and Southern — are represented on the current staff of the CME publication.

La Sierra alumni grabbed three positions, Union grads also copped three jobs, and Southern took one.

The members of THE MARCH OF CME staff for 1957 are:

Oran Reiswig, Editor; La Sierra College, 1953; School of Medicine, 1957.

Art Sutton, Managing Editor; La Sierra College, 1955.

Albert Wick, Associate Editor for the Los Angeles Campus; Union College, 1954; School of Medicine, 1958.

Ronald Zane, Associate Editor for the Loma Linda Campus; La Sierra College, 1952; School of Dentistry, 1957.

Merlin Thomas, Business and Advertising Manager; Union College, 1947; School of Medicine, 1957.

Earl Wilson, Circulation Manager; Union College, 1948; School of Medicine, 1957.

Charles Pettengill, Associate Advertising and Circulation Manager; Southern Missionary College; School of Dentistry, 1957.

Both Reiswig and Sutton held collegiate editorial positions at La Sierra. Reiswig was editor of La Sierra's yearbook, THE METEOR, in 1951-52; Sutton was editor of La Sierra's newspaper, THE CRITERION, in 1953-54. That same year "The Critter" won the Adventist Collegiate Press Association silver loving cup for placing first in ACPA competition.

Sutton is the only staff member not engaged in medical or dental studies. He is currently editor of Norris News, the employee maga-

Medieval Theme Will Highlight Gymkana Program February 9



Reah Sadowsky, termed a concert "pianist of remarkably good taste and sensitivity" by the New York TIMES, and resident of Riverside, is slated for student assembly here February 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Composer, lecturer, and traveler in the world of music, as well as a recognized artist, Miss Sadowsky's program is geared to suit all tastes, although there is no compromise of quality. Beginning with Bach, her selections will also feature those of Mozart and Chopin, ending with a group of Spanish and Latin American numbers.

Hawaiian Holiday To Be College Day Theme

"Hawaiian Holiday" will be the theme of the annual college day activities on the La Sierra campus on March 13. On that date the senior classes of the seven academies in Southern California and Arizona will meet here for the traditional tours, ball games, and other activities.

Dr. Charles Hirsch is chairman of the committee planning the day's activities. Miss Dorothy Dixon will be in charge of registration, and reception and photos will be handled by Dr. R. D. Drayson and Dean J. W. Bielicki. The devotional activities will be under the direction of President N. F. Pease. The Hawaiian club will present the main program. Dr. Margarete Hiltz will be in charge of campus tours. Menu will be planned by Mr. Paul Damazo. The traditional ball game between the college freshmen and the academy seniors will be coordinated by Coach Wm. Napier.

Each scholastic department of the college will have an exhibit portraying its activities.

More detailed information concerning College day activities will be available at a later date.

zine of the Norris-Thermador Corporation in Los Angeles. He also manages Freelance Associates.

As Managing Editor of THE MARCH OF CME, Sutton was employed by the staff to direct the overall publication of the yearbook.

"The book is due on or about June 1," he stated. "It will cover all phases of CME, including each of the schools which form the college as a whole."

Asked what the general theme of the 1957 yearbook would be, both Reiswig and Sutton pointed out that it was a little early yet to make a statement on that.

Registration Begins Second Semester

La Sierra college registration for second semester started January 13 for currently enrolled students.

Students whose names begin with the letters A-L were requested to register January 13-17, those with initials M-Z are to register January 20-24, according to notices posted by the office of the registrar.

All students should obtain a registration permit from the business office before requesting their registration books. If a deferment is necessary, special arrangements should be made with the registrar.

The students on scholarship probation are requested to delay registration until after the grades are available. These students and new students will register February 3-4.

Late registration fees will be charged after February 4.

Colporteur Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Colporteur club are Kurt Sorensen, president; Marcella Smith, vice president; Sharon Sabo, secretary; Doris Cron, treasure; and Delbert Burks, pastor.

Elder A. R. Reiswig, assistant publishing secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, was present at the club's first organized meeting. He told club members of the plans for the Student Colporteur institute which is to be held February 22.

Three officers from PUC, Quinn Richardson, Janet Clift, and Jay Coon were here during the Institute between December 27 and January 1. The officers of the La Sierra club were very happy to have them on the campus.

The Pacific Union conference gave each club a check for \$50 to further work in the club.

Hirsch Attends PR Council in New York

The first division-wide meeting of the recently created Public Relations Council for the North American division of Seventh-day Adventists was held January 14 to 17 in New York city, with Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, director of LSC public relations and associate professor of history, representing the college. Of particular interest were the panel discussions, committees, and special speakers dealing with institutional public relations. Highlighting the meetings were an address by the director of public relations at John's Hopkins university, reports on church and institutional public relations progress throughout the nation and the world, and tours of the communications facilities of the New York Times, an advertising agency, and the United Nations. Spokesmen state that this first meeting will mean much to the denominational public relations efforts for many years to come.

Dr. Hirsch recently returned from the annual meeting of the American Historical association in St. Louis. Main purpose of the meeting was to bring to light new interpretations of history and the part the teacher of history is to play as historian.

BX to Operate at Sem. Registration

The Book Exchange, an experimental service of the ASB, which will be located in the present ASB center, will be in operation for second semester, states Roddy Rodriguez, ASB representative for the project.

All books will be taken on consignment, related Rodriguez, for the purpose of selling student books for cash and making the supply of used books accessible to all students.

The future ASB center is to include a BX which will handle new and used books, school supplies, sweaters and other merchandise carrying the school emblem, and some sporting goods, revealed the spokesman. He also stated the success of this experimental book exchange will reveal the demand for such a service in the new ASB center.

Since the Book Exchange is a new experiment on the campus, Rodriguez requests the cooperation of each student to help get the program on its feet. He stated the program will not be foolproof but with the full cooperation of each student will develop into a service which will be beneficial to all students.

The date for the opening of the BX and full instructions as to procedure will be published at a later date.

Physicists View Stars Tonight

The physics department telescope will be trained on Orion Wednesday night from eight to nine o'clock, according to Physics club president Paul Tallant.

The telescope, in front of San Fernando hall, will be in operation for all students to view different heavenly bodies every Wednesday night that is clear for the remainder of the semester.

The 1957 Gymkana, "Knight of Fun," featuring the La Sierrans and gymnastic performers, is nearing its February 9 emergence.

Beginning at 8:00 Saturday evening, the program will follow a youth rally given by the Missionary Volunteer department of the Southeastern California conference. Youth from all churches in the conference are expected to be in attendance for the afternoon meeting.

"We have sent announcements to all churches and academies in the conference," announces Coach Wm. E. Napier, PE director. "If present trends continue, there may be close to 2,000 people for the event. For once tickets may be at a premium."

Making their first appearance on this yearly program, the La Sierrans will be singing four numbers, including a recently composed overture to be given that night. They will have just returned from a promotion tour in Arizona.

A highlight of the program will be the two-man balancing act given by Art Bell and Bob Steen. Bell, who graduated last year, is a former gymkana troupe captain. Steen, currently in his sophomore year of dentistry at CME, was an outstanding athlete and gymnast while attending LSC.

Also on hand are two groups of fencers and archers from the University of California at Riverside.

Since the evening is following a medieval theme, a king and queen all ready chosen from the student body will preside. Costumes depicting the times are being acquired for the occasion.

Most of the gymnastic members this year have had previous experience. Coach Napier states that a second year team such as this one is capable of brilliance or bobbles on any given night, but that mentally they should be up for their best performances.

Tickets are on sale at the Physical Education building.

Orchestra Schedules Chapel Performance

The La Sierra College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will appear in chapel Friday. A suite by Purcell and "Love Duet," by Hansen, are among the numbers to be performed by the more than fifty-member organization.

Orchestra president Curtis Johnson will be guest conductor on this concert. He will conduct "Russian Sailors' Dance," by Giere. Other officers are: Don Madison, vice-president; Joyce Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Burton Johnson, publicity secretary.

Professor Walter's policy of letting worthy music seniors perform a concerto each year will be demonstrated with Jack Tupper and Shirley Stoff featured in a piano concerto by Mozart. Curtis Johnson, cellist, will be featured on the orchestra's next appearance sometime second semester.

Coming To LSC

- Friday
10:30 — LSC Orchestra CH
7:30 — Vespers — President N. F. Pease
- Saturday
8:30 — Pastor Calvin Osborn — Church
9:40 — Sabbath School
11:00 — Pastor Osborn — Church
- Monday
7:00 — Faculty Social

Temperance Society Election & Contest

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY ANNOUNCES CONTESTS
FOUR CONTESTS TO BE CONDUCTED

Orators, Essayists, Cartoonists, and Jingers to compete
Prizes for the various contests are these:

First Prize	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$50.00
Second Prize	5.00	7.50	7.50	40.00
Third Prize	2.50	5.00	5.00	30.00
Fourth Prize	1.00	2.50	2.50	20.00

Winners of all contests will have the opportunity to compete in the national contests. The exact figures on the prizes to be awarded in the national contests have not yet been announced, except that the winner of the oratorical contest will be awarded an all-expense trip to Chicago to compete in the national oratorical contest where these are the prizes: First \$150, second \$125, third \$100.

Contest Rules: Oration

The oration shall be original. It must be from 1200 to 1500 words in length, on either tobacco or alcohol. Participants are permitted to select their own topic.

The oration must be prepared in manuscript form and filed with the vice-president, Jerry Davis, by March 15.

The material appearing in the manuscript shall be memorized and presented at the oratorical contest in late March or early April, the exact date yet to be announced.

Contest Rules: Essay

Contestant is to select his own subject on any phase of temperance. The essay is to be from 1500 to 2000 words in length. The three winning essays will be sent in to compete in the national contest. Essays should be submitted to the local secretary, Cynthia Cooley, not later than March 31.

Contest Rules: Poster

Posters may be either colored or black and white. Sizes may vary from 12 to 22 inches wide and from 16 to 30 inches high.

Posters should be made to attract attention and to convey ideas on some phase of the temperance issue. Posters should be submitted to the treasurer, Marcella Smith, by March 31.

The three winning posters will be sent to compete in the national contest.

Contest Rules: Jingle

The jingles must convey a temperance message. They should not be over four lines in length. They should attract attention, provoke thought, and arouse interest.

Jingles should be submitted to the vice-president, George Mitchell, by March 31.

The local chapter of the American Temperance society has chosen these students to act as its officers for the remainder of the school year: Albert Tilstra, president; George Mitchell, vice-president; Jerry Davis, vice-president; Cynthia Cooley, secretary; Marcella Smith, treasurer.

Money Continues To Pour in for SC

After raising over \$10,000 in student pledges, the Student Center campaign still shooting for the \$15,000 goal, continues at a reduced rate.

The main campaign lasted from January 9 through 16, making it one of the fastest endeavors in La Sierra college history. From now on the final business will be conducted by three committees. The chairmen are: Don Bray, follow-up chairman; Burton Johnson, collections chairman; and Bill Reves, monitoring chairman. These committees, to make sure the money comes in, will solicit remaining students who have as yet not participated in the campaign. Reves, top man for the whole thing, now serving as monitoring chairman, will keep the machine working smoothly.

The business office is now receiving payments from students into the Student Center bank. Payments can be made until the early part of June.

President Pease to Give Vesper Talk

N. F. Pease, president of La Sierra college, will speak on the subject, "The People Who Followed Jesus," in HMA this Friday evening. The talk will be concerning the way the gospel reaches the hearts of all types of people from all walks of life.

Elder Pease, who came to La Sierra in 1953 as pastor of the college church and professor of religion at the college, has a background of many years as a pastor and Bible teacher. He was one of the first men to receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the SDA Theological seminary in Washington, D.C.

Prior to coming here, he was professor of religion and pastor of the college church at CME. Elder Pease has been president of LSC since November, 1954.

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From Soldier to Business Manager Prof. Relives Horatio Alger Story

By Luella Baker

In the Germany of 72 years ago, a lusty infant made his entrance upon the world scene. Here our story begins, and Horatio Alger himself could never have had a better subject!

Duly christened Karl Frederick Ambs, this German lad some years later was to contribute greatly in making La Sierra college the school "where progress is a tradition."

After 14 years of following the usual boyish pursuits, Karl found that the time had come to acquire a trade. He went to Switzerland alone and became a hair dresser.

But as all good students of western civilization know, this was the age of William II and the Triple Alliance. The Kaiser's long arm reached across the Swiss border and drew our hero into his army. From today's vantage point, Mr. Ambs admits that it was a very interesting and relatively enjoyable experience. Nevertheless, in 1910 he landed in New York as an immigrant.

There was no question but that a command of the English language was a necessary adjunct to the life of a United States citizen. For many hours Karl poured over the pages of the Sears and Roebuck catalog as he taught himself English.

He went into business with his brother, and before long sent to Germany for the woman who is now his wife.

Today their son is assistant cashier at the Chase National bank in New York, and of the three married daughters, one, Dr. Margarete Hiltz, is a member of the La Sierra college staff.

The Ambs became acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist faith through Mr. Ambs' brother, and after joining the church, he determined to further his education.

The family moved to Emmanuel Missionary college. For Mr. Ambs there followed years of class work, employment as storekeeper, instructor of German, business manager of Oakwood college and always correspondence, of course. He earned his bachelor's degree, and in 1936 his M.Bus.Ed. from Northwestern university while he was business manager of EMC. That same year he accepted the position of business manager at La Sierra Junior college.

When Mr. Ambs landed on the La Sierra campus, the sum total of edifices in evidence were Hole Memorial auditorium, San Fernando hall, Mu Beta Kappa, and Gladwyn hall. There followed an era of building construction. As he looks back upon the many additions to the campus structures, Mr. Ambs recalls that the cafeteria building met with the most opposition. It seemed that no other denominational school had a separate building for the dining hall. But La Sierra college had already become the school "where progress is a tradition." In appreciation for his dedicated promotion of La Sierra's principles and welfare, the new industrial arts building was named K. F. Ambs hall.

In 1951, Mr. Ambs retired from his position as business manager. And the next year, he and his wife took a trip through Europe. Mr. Ambs was a little amazed to find the same motorman operating the street car in Switzerland that had been there in his youthful sojourn many years before.

To put it in his own words, Mr. Ambs found "retirement tiresome." He returned to part-time teaching. The students who have found delving into corporate law, propensities to consume, business cycles, etc., essential to their scholastic attainments are



K. F. AMBS

thankful he returned. Their encounter with these profound subjects is made much more enjoyable by Mr. Ambs' humor, and the friendship of a truly Christian gentleman.

Mr. Ambs has been active in community as well as college affairs. He is a member of the La Sierra Communities Service district, and has been associated with the Southeastern California Association.

Mr. Ambs is threatening to retire again. He would like to have more time to spend with his hobby of color photography.

This Week's Staff

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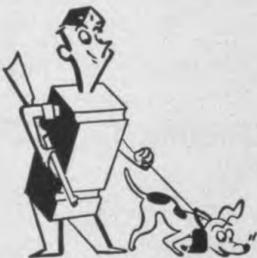
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Paula Becker Selected To Edit Freshmen Paper

Paula Becker, freshman English major, will be the editor of the freshman issue of the Criterion, February 20, Criterion Editor Jack Tomlinson reveals.

During her senior year at San Pasqual academy, Miss Becker was editor of the academy paper. Her home is in Glendale.

Other posts on the frosh paper staff have not been announced, but any freshmen interested in contributing to this special issue of the paper should contact Miss Becker.

Article by Beatty Is in 'Personalist'

"Types and Blithedale: Rejected Ideal Communities" is the title of an article published in the autumn issue of The Personalist by Miss Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English at LSC. The paper was an outgrowth of a term paper in a Melville and Hawthorne seminar which Miss Beatty took at the University of Southern California. The Personalist is a publication of the Philosophy department of the university.

The article is a comparative study of the reasons for the rejection by Hawthorne of Blithedale, which was really Brook Farm, and the rejection by Melville of Typee in the Marquesas Islands. The reasons for rejection were that man should not isolate himself from society, and the belief that man himself fights futilely against the evil in the world, and that the intellect should not be glorified at the expense of the heart.

SELF-SACRIFICE OR SELF

By Burton Johnson

Special Gifts chairman and vice-chairman, Follow-Up Committee

Editor's Note: This article is designed to answer the questions that were raised in the letter published in last week's CRITERION entitled "Self-sacrifice or Self." Due to lack of space it is impossible to reprint the questions, but any who desire to compare questions and answers should refer to the CRITERION of January 16.

In our friends' first paragraph they reveal gross misinformation. The Counselors Inc., which received no remuneration by their services to us, did not print any material of any kind to be read by the student body. They did not give, in any manner whatsoever, any statements for publication.

We feel that our friends are entitled to their opinions and should be given opportunity to express the same, but their initial paragraph is the result of lack of information and discretion.

Misconstrued Thought

The second paragraph likewise reveals misconstrued thought. The Student Center committee would take the money received from one who "skimped on his wife and children's food and clothing" in order to watch TV, and hire a competent psychiatrist to see him. Watching TV is not the question. We feel a student center is necessary for a full life, and a majority of the students, seeing that this could be realized only by self-sacrifice, have cheerfully pledged their support to this end. No one has raised \$15,000 to watch TV. The money is being raised to build a Student Union and make LSC a more up-to-date and well-rounded institution.

Again, in the third paragraph Counselors, Inc. has been misrepresented. It seems strange how anyone could actually slander a company that sends one of its best men (fee \$1,000 per week)

to raise funds for a student project absolutely free of charge. The success of the campaign would not have been possible without Counselors' behind-the-scenes help. The basic thought of paragraph three somehow eludes this writer in the combination of allusions to PUC and Hungarians and mis-attributed quotations. However, the paragraph ends with the superbly thought-out sentiment: "Must our own interests come first of all?"

Well-rounded Education

First, LSC was established to train people for service in the preparation of others for the second-coming of our Lord. Those to be trained here were to be fully equipped mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually for the task ahead of them. The graduate from LSC should know more than his major subject and church doctrine. He should be a person that is well-rounded in all aspects and should be just as competent in meeting and mingling with people as giving a Bible study or administering to the sick, or teaching a class, or drawing a blueprint. Our job is to make LSC the best school in the world and to turn out the best caliber of graduates possible, then the graduates will be in a position to go give service to others.

No pressure of any kind has been put on a student to pledge money for the building of the Student Center. If any have compunctions against giving money to such a project, they do not have to express themselves by untoward manifestations during the chapel period or by misrepresenting innocent parties in print; they can very quietly put the money they would be pledging to the Student Center in an envelope and drop it in the missions offering. Meanwhile, the majority of the student body, going according to the motion passed in the house to build a Student Center, would, like good citizens, uphold the will

of the majority and tackle the project and bring it to a successful end.

Abstruse

Evidently, paragraph four of the parallel article is too abstruse for this writer. After reading it through nine or ten times, the point somehow escapes me. I cannot honestly reply to the paragraph because I cannot understand it.

I wish to answer the questions that conclude our six friends' column:

Semantics

1. What is meant by "laying aside every weight?" Question one is a problem of semantics. Who knows what our friends are trying to say when he reads this? They have not bothered to define their term or make any application of their term.

Responsibility to Society

2. Question two asks if we are laying away our treasure "where hand nor rust doth corrupt." I believe this verse (Matt. 6:19) was taken out of context, for if one reads further he will find that we are to be laying up our treasure in heaven (Matt. 6:20, 21); in other words, preparing for heaven.

I firmly believe that it is our obligation to God and our fellow man to make use of every talent given to us. We are to be the very best (and it is our duty so to make LSC) a Christian college, a place where people can pursue a fully rounded life that will lead to better mental health and help them to prepare cheerfully and maturely for eternity. If we can make LSC a more happy place to live in and give the individual student a better feeling of belonging and satisfying his needs, not only spiritually and intellectually but socially, then we have a great potential in our graduates being willing and able to fulfill their places in the finishing of our work.

Social Pressure

3. No one has been brought under any social pressure to give for this campaign. No one has been thought for by others. Our friends do not seem to realize that if we are to raise money we must be organized; that is not synonymous with thinking for others. When an individual's pledge card is brought in, it is never seen by more than two or three people. No one on the committee determines his attitude toward someone on the basis of a gift or willingness to give. This campaign is not a "keeping up with the Joneses" affair, but a well-organized effort to contact the

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

By Marylane Thompson

The night watchman clicks the door shut behind him. It is past the witching hour on a lag Thursday night (witching hour being the dread Critter deadline) and I still have nothing to feed my avaricious column — it has begun to loom in menacingly big, black, capitals. I yawn sleepily. The monitor wonders what I am doing up. I wonder too...

Speaking of monitors — we hear they have a favorite place of protection when the night life of the campus gets too much for them. You might ask Pat Soule or Elaine Parsons what the room number is.

There are other people staying up late these nights besides self and monitors. Thelma Pearl Chew, coordinator for the coming banquet — which sounds like a Japanese fairy tale — hasn't had much sleep either. Tonight she told me about something "whizzical and quimsical." Her It-Pays-to-Improve-Your-Word-Power score must be pretty high these days.

Liz Pool is reversing the process — she's getting up early tomorrow morning — of course, shopping for a wedding dress is compensation enough!

students and ask support in a student project.

Faith Without Works

4. No; dollars and cents are not synonymous with school spirit. Neither are necktie drives, hill-top prayer bands, orchestra trips, or La Sierra concerts except as they are genuine manifestations of inner loyalty and dedication.

But student centers cannot be built on school spirit, wishful thinking, or useless and endless conjecture. It takes money to build anything, and if one has any desire to see this project completed successfully, he must do his part in supporting it to the best of his means.

Was Christ Negative?

5. Yes, all negative thinking per se is the worldly philosophy. I believe we were put in this world to be positive architects and craftsmen, not negative wreckers and dissenters. Positive thought is constructive and progressive. Negative thought is degrading and destructive.

6. Yes, the campaign was authorized by the students. The student government legislated to

We heard an interesting story about Ann Olson getting mixed up with a convertible top. We also note that Don Olsen has a new one on his convertible. There must be some connection.

It's surprising how quiet it is in the dorm at this hour. No sound except the constant buzz of the lighting system. During the day there is always the high-pitched noise of girls and the soft background of our new FM system (given to the girls by their collective parents), one of the nicest Christmas presents, we think. Which reminds us that we haven't seen anything of one of our other presents yet — the magazines given us by the men of MBK. Can it be that they have forgotten us?

All of which leads into an unpleasant subject. The magazines will be placed in the upstairs lounge of Angwin, as yet uncompleted. When will it be completed? When pillows aren't scrubbed over dirty floors, or used as footstools, when furniture stops disappearing into nearby rooms, when retreating newspaper readers remember to fold them for the next person's convenience. Sounds harsh? What incentive is there to finish a lounge when the present facilities are mistreated?

All right — sermon's over. Goodnight.

build a student center. Student centers can be built only with money, student money. Student money can be raised only by a campaign. We can legislate and legislate; we can think wishfully and wishfully; but we cannot build anything without money, and we cannot raise money except by organized and proven methods.

Authorized by Vote

7. The student body authorized the committee to raise the original monies. They authorized the committee by voting for a student center and expressing their willingness to pay for the same.

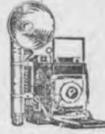
8. "Is this what you want?" If I may take the liberty to interpret "you" as meaning the student body as a whole, I can answer only in the affirmative. First, because the student body voted for the project. Second, because 300 individuals have expressed their desire to see this project a success by pledging over \$10,000. We have over 200 yet to see, and we anticipate well over \$15,000. Only wholehearted support can show results such as that.

And So

We thank our six friends for their inquiries, and we hope they have been somewhat enlightened by our exposition. We will be glad to answer any objections or questions put to us in an orderly and gentlemanly fashion. We will not, however, take cognizance of disturbances created in chapel or of other childish ways of self-expression.

We extend to our friends the invitation to join us in our drive and experience the happiness and satisfaction of making La Sierra a better place to live.

One of 14 respiratory centers supported by March of Dimes funds reports that 30 out of 40 male polio patients have been helped to return to work or train for jobs in other fields. Give to the 1957 March of Dimes to help other men return to normal living.

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The La Sierra College
CRITERION

Vol. 28 January 23, 1957 No. 15

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

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Mature People Make a Better Life

The atomic age with the swirl and whirl of activity dominates our lives. In this age of hurry we demand that our cars have at least 250 horsepower and our refrigerators eject ice cubes without even momentary hesitation. Engineers design mighty buildings and scientists devise ways of tearing them down.

We live in a world divided into two armed camps. We search for peace but in reality there is no peace. Now, the necessity of having practical, coolheaded, mature individuals is felt.

La Sierra college was planned and built to fill just such a need. Maturity is certainly to be gained from true Christian education. But are we developing this trait as we should? Are we able to disagree with our fellows and still be friendly? Can we turn down our hi-fi sets when our neighbor wants to sleep? Can we take the events of life in stride without becoming needlessly disturbed? Are we making a concerted effort to be as mature as the cultivated collegiates should?

If we are not striving to exhibit maturity, we are not taking the responsibility that is rightfully ours. We are hurting not only society but ourselves as well. What we are in college will determine what we will be after graduation.

We are living in a complex age. We must meet its demands. The more we practice maturity the more we will develop. Our development will be evidenced by our actions. Mature actions mark mature people. Mature people make a better life. J.T.

FEATURE EDITORIAL

POSITIVE THINKING IS CONSTRUCTIVE AS A MAN THINKETH---

By Donald E. Jacobs

Instructor in Secondary Education

Thinking is a force—a force that can build or destroy.

If thinking is to build socially, emotionally, intellectually, spiritually or otherwise, we call it constructive or positive. On the other hand, if thinking is used to destroy, we say it is destructive or negative.

To think constructively, positively, is within everyone's power, for it means to respect self, to cooperate in carrying out the good of society, and to share with others our time, talents, and ideas.

Those who think negatively are actually destroying themselves and others by behaving contrary to the standards and laws which protect or guarantee the best interests of mankind. It is destructive thinking, for example, to exploit others by taking more than an equal share of materials, time, etc. It is destructive thinking to allow the other person to carry burdens which you can carry yourself. Essentially, this is thinking of self to the exclusion of others.

Constructive thinking focuses on initiative, improvement, creativeness, self-discipline and self-motivation. Furthermore, in this kind of thinking the individual assumes responsibility to make decisions and accepts consequences. The rewards of positive thinking are tremendous in terms of progress and achievement.

The world can not survive without constructive thinking. The human spirit is nourished and sustained by hope, faith, and charity. This does not characterize negative thinking.

We are all naturally attracted to those who radiate good will and cheer, who encourage our hopes and ambitions, who place confidence and trust in us. This is being positive—positive that there is good in everyone and that this good can be improved.

The power of positive thinking has a wondrous effect. It stirs the mind to reach out for something higher; it quickens the imagination and provokes activity leading to satisfaction and justifiable pride.

A college campus can be a bit of heaven on earth when the faculty and students set their hearts and minds on elevating those thoughts which are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report. No one gets into trouble, disgrace, or discouragement when he thinks these thoughts.

The power of positive thinking generates enthusiasm and optimism; it creates a feeling of confidence and courage; it supplies worthy goals and ideals towards which man can strive.

In the final analysis, God has planted within man a power which can react positively toward his environment, much of which is quite unfavorable. That is to say, in spite of his surroundings and the perversity of his fellows, man can, if he so wills, be an asset and not a liability to others. He can by his outlook on life emphasize happiness and kindness. He can develop attitudes which will carry him successfully through storms of stress, frustration, and opposition.

Positive thinking will surmount pessimism, inertia, and degeneration. It is the kind of thinking that kindles a conquering spirit within each of us and which so affects our associates that all of us together move forward to greater heights of living and service.

Christian Examples

Many of the students at La Sierra college have heard of or sensed the fact that at this time there is a new feeling on our campus towards religion. They are beginning to see that there is more to this Christian college than they have ever realized. Some have been at the point in their experiences where they were actually wondering if there really was such a thing as a real Christian experience which would have the power to change lives.

Do we not call ourselves Christians? Why then haven't we been living up to our name as Christians? Let us begin to live up to the name which we have taken for ourselves.

The test of the new feeling of spirituality here will be in the fruits which it will produce. I believe that the place where these fruits will be most evidently seen is right here on the campus of La Sierra college.

I have felt that there has been a lack of school spirit here at La Sierra, but I have changed my mind. There has always been plenty of school spirit, but it has been wasted and used in wrong channels.

If we want to see the school spirit here we must channel it so that it will be concentrated upon something where it may be used and seen. You say look at the school spirit of UCLA or Oregon State, but their school spirit is concentrated on the football team or the basketball team, where it is naturally evident!

It is well-known that La Sierra college has no college football team which competes with other colleges, but it is also well-known that La Sierra college is a Christian college. We are being observed as Christians just as truly as those football players are being watched in their games. Our performance is being judged according to the results which we are producing. I wonder how we would rate as a team for Christ.

We are Adventists. We attend an Adventist college. Let us show others that we have not only the true doctrines, but let us show the whole world that we have the love of Jesus for our God and for our fellow men.

If we turn our school spirit into action for Christ we can do something real for ourselves.

Let us not be critical of what is taking place here. Let us pray instead that the Lord will continue to send His spirit to La Sierra and that He might use us to finish His work and to speed His soon coming.

We need enthusiasm in everything we undertake if it is to be a success. So let's become enthusiastic about our beliefs, and others will see that what we have is truly worth while. D.B.

'round and about

AN EXTENDED week end of Arizona sunshine does wonders for a words-weary editor. This writer thanks Thunderbird academy for a friendly reception and an enjoyable time.

ELDER D. E. REBOK and his visit to the LSC campus will certainly be remembered by collegiates for his friendly, unassuming spirit and wholehearted interest in La Sierra and its students. Speaking at two college assemblies and numerous smaller gatherings, Elder Rebok gave collegiates a glimpse of true church leadership.

PARKING CHANGES on campus have help to add confusion to LSCite minds. After searching the campus the other day looking for a place to park we came to the conclusion that all parking spaces were reserved for faculty members. On counting, however, we discovered that only 39 parking spaces were reserved for faculty members. And who said we had to park in the Loma Linda parking lot?

SOMEONE has said, "Toot your own horn or verily it shall not be tooted." Well, we would like to do a little horn tooting for the Criterion staff. During the summer and first semester the Criterion staff has published 15 issues of the school paper. That can be compared with the 20 papers that were printed all last school year. In the year just previous the Criterion received \$165 income from advertising. This year we have received over \$700 income from ads during one semester. The paper has set precedents in editorial features. We haven't always been right but we have certainly stimulated thought and debate to enliven our studious lives. The paper staff has worked long hard hours preparing the papers. The staff—editors, reporters, columnists, typists—all deserve a vote of thanks for a job well done. A job which will be done even better during second semester.

WITH this deadline met the Criterion staff will attempt to do some last-minute cramming for the coming exams. Although we don't advise this procedure, the course is usually the only alternative left for active editors.

To Be or Not To Be

By Roddy Rodriguez

Some weeks ago the editor-in-chief of the Criterion sought to provoke some thought on the subject of what the Criterion should and should not be like. His question needs an answer. For in our opinion recent trends and attitudes which have reflected themselves in the Criterion bear commenting upon.

Before we begin, this one thing should be pointed out. Our newspaper is the newspaper of a Christian college. Besides its glorious purposes of the glorification of Jesus Christ and the propagation of the gospel, it also falls heir to the responsibilities of good, decent, effective journalism. Accepting then this position the following suggestions on this question are made.

1. It should be a proper training medium for serious students, not a chance for literary hacks to prove they are La Sierra's answer to the rest of the literary world.
2. It should represent the college aright, not delight in always demonstrating what is wrong about us. "Whatsoever things are good. . ."
3. It should not be a limitless tool in the hands of those who have a distorted sense of mis-

sion and of self-importance, however sincere they may be. This applies equally to readers and staff members.

4. It should not be a storehouse of adverse, biting criticism which has proven in some cases to be in very poor taste—and whose authors sometimes fear the consequences of their views so they hide behind facetious pseudonyms.
5. It should not be a back alley for private feuds which involve no principle. Let's stop attempting to be a washed-out version of something like Time magazine and get down to the proper tasks our newspaper should be fulfilling.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

As has been pointed out in the recent editorial "Let's Get Our Thinking Straight" the "Associated Student body is primarily a social and governmental organization." This same editorial also pointed out that we as Seventh-day Adventists do not believe in a religio-political arrangement. Why then does such an arrangement exist on our campus?

The Missionary Volunteer Society is an institution of the church and was designed to foster and promote religious projects, but on the campus of LSC the MV has had to curtail its activities for fear of duplicating or running competition with the religious activities of the ASB.

This year the MV officers wanted to carry on a mission project, the plans were well along, and then it was discovered that we would be running competition with the ASB. A week of sacrifice was suggested as a possible project; here again the same problem was met—the ASB is in control of that also. The student week of prayer is something else that the MV would be willing to sponsor if the ASB would allow it to. In the editorial the "Tie" project mentioned "was ironically enough" sponsored by the ASB, but not because the MV was unwilling to sponsor it. The fact is that the idea came through the mail to a member of the faculty who gave it to the ASB—here again the MV did not have a chance. I could go down the list and we would find that every religious activity of any consequence is sponsored by the ASB.

I am anxious for this one thing to be understood—the MV is not deprecating (in any sense of the word) the ASB or its Religious Activities secretary; I think he is doing an outstanding job and should be commended for it. It is because the MV has not wished

to run competition with his program, and thus possibly ruin it, that the MV has not been seen fostering these worthwhile projects this year.

In the past the MV society on this campus has been nothing but an organization that was expected to get a speaker or show a film every other Friday evening at the vesper hour. (It was not until this year that the MV even had the opportunity to sponsor Share Your Faith bands on Sabbath afternoons.) How this state of affairs has come about I can only imagine and do not care to go into except to say it is not the fault of the ASB.

I for one would like to see some order come out of the confusion on this campus as far as the functions of the campus organizations go. Can't something be done about it? Must we always be asking ourselves, "Whose job is it then?" and reaping the crop of bickering and inefficiency that such a hodgepodge results in? I think it about time the school administration stepped into the picture and did something that would not only get our thinking straight but also our actions.

The MV is taking steps to straighten out its camp and to bring some semblance of order out of the turmoil that exists within its organization; the general confusion that exists on the campus greatly hinders this work.

What could be a more profitable project at this time than one that would re-evaluate the campus organizations, and answer once and for all the question, "Whose job is it then?" It presents a real challenge—"Whose job is it then?"—someone's with a knowledge of the problem, real school spirit, the ability to organize, and the authority to implement any changes that are necessary.

Sincerely yours,

F. A. KRAUSE

The Campus Barometer

By Ed Allred

ONE OPINION ON STRAIGHT-THINKING

If anything has ever reached a point of total saturation it is discussion pertaining to the student center. Much of the information that seems to be prevalent is of an erroneous nature however, and we feel that this justifies the subject matter of this week's effort.

A clear majority of the student body is supporting the student center. Let's get that straight now! It was approved in an official meeting of the ASB. At the present over fifty per cent of the student body have either contributed to the fund or have expressed the opinion that they would if financially capable (each person's opinion is noted on his pledge card). These figures will be completely obsolete at press time, because over 300 people have yet to be contacted. This writer has personally solicited over thirty individuals and only three have voiced opposition to the project.

The student body is now beyond the point of haggling over the merits of the student center. This project has already been

endorsed. The question before us now is concerned with the individual and his responsibility in carrying out that project. If it were customary to wait to secure the complete support of every student before undertaking a particular task, certainly nothing would be accomplished.

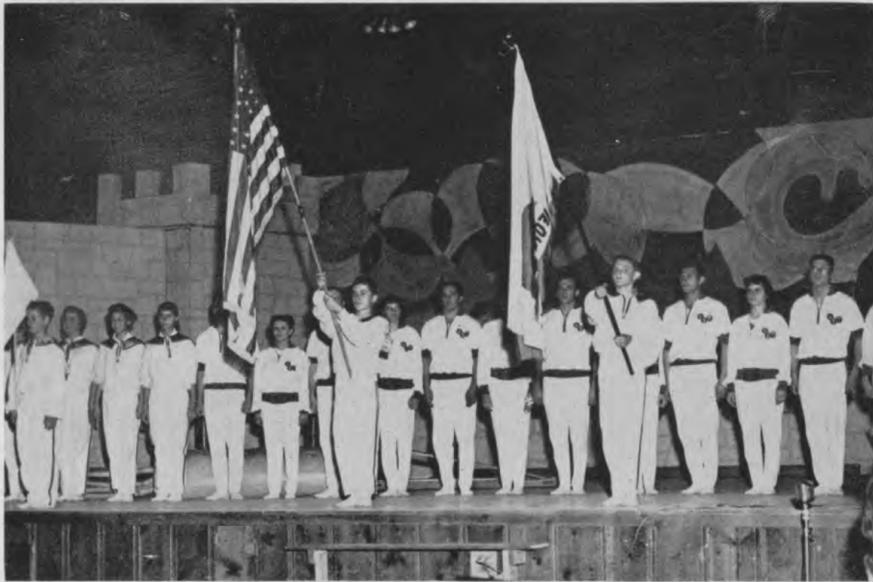
May we make it clear that if any student body members have convictions which prohibit them from taking part in the fund raising drive, they should certainly not do so. However, if for no other reason than good sportsmanship, that should be the extent of their dissent. It is unfortunate that some have had to resort to unbecoming tactics of late.

Many have contributed large amounts of money and time to the project. These people sincerely believe that the student center will be a valuable addition to the college. They likewise have a perfect right to use their money in the way that they see fit. By what right do some individuals claim the authority to question that?



The bell rings, students run, Not too far!
Now hang on nearby star, Cooled by Cool KAT's Car!

ASB Banquet Features Oriental Theme



The Gymkana troupe Saturday night

English Teacher Resumes Duties On Dept. Staff

Miss Lillian Beatty, M.A., assistant professor of English at LSC who was injured in a car accident just before the opening of school last fall, resumed full teaching duties at the beginning of the second semester. For the last nine weeks of the first semester, Miss Beatty taught a lower division American literature class.

After teaching at Mountain View academy for a number of years, she came to LSC in 1945 and has been here ever since.

Beatty Article Quoted

Two specialists in the American field of literature at Pennsylvania State University quoted Miss Lillian Beatty in the *College English*, January 1957, published by the National Council of Teachers of English. The reference appearing in the section called "News and Ideas," contributed by the specialists, Ralph W. Condee and Arthur O. Lewis, is quoted here:

"Hawthorne and Melville eventually rejected the idealistic societies depicted in *Typee* and *The Blithedale Romance* for basically the same reasons, according to Lillian Beatty (La Sierra College), writing in the Autumn issue of *The Personalist*. Both were convinced that ideal society cannot be built on the isolation of the individual from his own world; both had a Calvinistic sense of the power of evil and a realization that man cannot fight it without divine help; and both knew that intellect must not be glorified at the expense of heart. Thus, although initial impressions were favorable, they left *Typee* and *Blithedale* respectively, and when they came to write of their experiences, they showed their disillusionment."

La Sierrans Complete Major Tour of Year

The La Sierrans, a select 42-member musical organization, under the co-direction of Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, visited Thunderbird academy in Arizona, February 1-3, where they gave a concert on Saturday night.

Besides the concert Saturday night the members of the group provided singing and speaking for the Academy church services. The members of the organization stayed in the academy dormitories over the week end.

TESTING SERVICE URGES PRE-MEDS TO PLAN FOR OCTOBER MEDICAL TEST DATE

Princeton, N.J., February 12.—Candidates for admission to medical schools in the autumn of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission test well in advance it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, 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.

SMITH MADE PREXY AS SPK PICKS NEW SEMESTER OFFICERS

Joan Marie Smith, senior English major, is the second semester Sigma Phi Kappa president. Other officers are Arladdell Bond, vice-president; Norma Beegle, secretary; Gwen Case, treasurer; Gail Knight, chaplain; and Donna Gilbert, parliamentarian.

The officers were inaugurated in the traditional formal candlelight service in HMA, January 24.

Programs planned for the second semester, says Miss Smith, will be of an informal nature. She believes "all girls are hams at heart and will be given an opportunity to participate."

Among other plans, the officers reveal intentions to sponsor a Saturday night program, a valentine theme date night, and a spring fashion show.

Hausler Gets Hawaii Trip Prize This Year

Dr. J. C. Hausler, professor of religion at LSC, will travel to Honolulu, Hawaii, to conduct the Hawaiian Mission academy spring week of prayer, which will be held the last of March.

In 1955 President N. F. Pease represented LSC in Hawaii and conducted the week of prayer at the academy there.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), 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, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by October 15 for October 29 administrations.

Dr. Julian Thompson of the Physics department is in charge of the test at La Sierra college.

Emmerson Assists With SDA Building Project

H. Russell Emmerson, assistant professor of architectural engineering, recently made a flying visit to Montemoreles, Mexico, to assist in the planning of a new Seventh-day Adventist church and to help design other buildings at the Montemoreles Mission school. He was on assignment from the General conference.

In the five years that he spent in the Orient Professor Emmerson designed and built the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand. He has also designed some of the buildings at LSC, including the new addition to Angwin hall, the La Sierra Preparatory school, and Palmer hall chemistry and biology building.

Colporteurs Pick New Club Leaders

Newly elected officers of the Colporteur club are Kurt Sorensen, president; Marcella Smith, vice president; Sharon Sabo, secretary; Doris Cron, treasurer; and Delbert Burks, pastor.

Elder A. R. Reisinger, assistant publishing secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, was present at the club's first organized meeting. He told club members of the plans for the Student Colporteur institute which is to be held February 22.

Three officers from PUC, Quinn Richardson, Janet Cliff, and Jay Coon were here during the Institute between December 27 and January 1. The officers of LaL Sierra club were very happy to have them on the campus.

The Pacific Union conference gave each club a check for \$50 to further work in the club.

EDITOR WINS AWARD FROM NAVY CAREER SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Jack Tomlinson, *Criterion* editor, has been selected by the U. S. Naval Ordnance laboratory, Corona, to receive a career-scholarship award for 1956-57.

Purpose of the Navy program is to encourage and assist selected student employees of the laboratory in the continuation of their professional training and to provide means of introducing promising college students to the advantages of a career in science, engineering, and mathematics in the Federal Service.

Training under the scholarship will consist of a combination of academic work and practical experience during summer employment at the laboratory.

Selection for the career-scholarship was made by an award committee that evaluated the applicant's scholarship records, recommendation of his supervisors, and an expressed interest in the Federal Service.

Biology Group Presents Guest Speaker for Club

Clifford Woolfolk, a senior bacteriology major at U.C.R., will address the Biology club tomorrow evening at 5:45 in the cafeteria clubroom on the subject of "Edible Wild Plants of the Southern California area."

Although the program will be designed for biology majors, anyone who is interested in this subject should plan to be present.

Student On Nat'l Board

Marylane Thompson, junior English major here, has been appointed a member of Mademoiselle's 1957 National College Board. She is one of 650 students who competed as applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

She will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene as a College Board member. Miss Thompson will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art, in competition for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1957 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses, and advertising agencies during their visit.

Disney Program Will Feature Eagle Picture

The first televised showing of the film, "Eagle Hunters," is scheduled for February 13 and 14 on Channel 7 between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. It was produced by J. E. Durden and his son Kent, a sophomore biology student here.

A follow-up to the recent story in the Youth's Instructor, "We Tamed a Golden Eagle," the film depicts the capture and training of a Golden Eagle. This film, which the Durdens filmed in three-months time, was originally sold to the Walt Disney studios.

Sakura Evening Will Introduce Japanese Culture to LSC Campus

By Marylane Thompson

Salk Vaccine Given By Health Service

Salk poliomyelitis vaccine inoculations are being given to 300 students here this month, according to Miss Versa Reed, school nurse in charge of health service.

Miss Reed says that the inoculations are being given at cost in the Health service center in Angwin to all students desiring to have them. The school nurse states that the vaccine for those up to the age of 19 is being furnished by the federal government through the Riverside County Health department and that the college is providing it for those over 19.

Responsible for ordering inoculations for the students, according to Miss Reed, is Dr. Elmer Olson, school physician. Miss Reed asserts that this is part of a program being carried on in schools across the nation and that every health-conscious student should avail himself of the opportunity to help eradicate polio.

SPK PLANS REVERSE DATE NIGHT AFFAIR

The first Sigma Phi Kappa activity of the semester will be a reverse-date Valentine program scheduled for tomorrow evening in HMA. The girls' club is sponsoring the usual bi-weekly ASB supper date affair and the program following, which will be a "take-off on TV's 'Do You Trust Your Wife?'" called "Do You Rate Your Date?" The emcee for the evening will be Dr. Wilfred J. Airey of the History department.

The traditional crowning of the SPK and MBK sweethearts will reveal the results of a poll conducted this week for each club's favorite among the members of the opposite sex.

Civil Service Reveals Summer and Part Time Trainee Opportunities

Opportunities to earn while you learn are being offered undergraduates in a number of additional majors.

The U. S. Civil Service Commissions office in San Francisco has announced that summer vacation and part-time trainee jobs are open in Federal establishments in California and Nevada.

Interesting jobs as trainee assistants to professional personnel previously open for students specializing in engineering, metallurgy, chemistry, physics, and mathematics are now open to majors in biological sciences, accounting, and economics. Students not only have an opportunity to assist in the performance of professional or scientific work while taking their undergraduate course but they also have a chance to find out about the working conditions and future careers in one of a wide variety of establishments engaged in work of national importance.

Information about these positions and how to apply for the examinations is available in the placement office or in the post office. Some but not all of the positions require competition in a written test.

Sakura, ASB banquet in the Japanese style which is coming up on February 17, will feature two outstanding personalities. Dr. James Hara, alumnus of CME, will be the speaker of the evening, and Eddie Himeno, one of our own graduates now taking medicine at CME, will return as master of ceremonies. Eddie is well remembered for the role his subtle wit played in undergraduate days.

Dr. Hara was born in Japan and came to the United States to take his medical training. Well known in his field, he was recently honored at a dinner given by other CME alumni, states Tim Iwahashi, who is arranging the program. Dr. Hara will speak on traditional and modern aspects of Japanese culture and folklore.

The program will have something unusual in musical enjoyment—a group of entertainers from the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist church in Los Angeles will present vivid examples of Japanese folk songs and dances. They will present selections from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," which should delight those fond of the Americanized versions of Japanese music.

Arladdell Bond will provide dinner music. She will play on an organ loaned to the school for the evening by doctors Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ashley.

The menu will be a "nice compromise between Japanese fare and American-style meals, and will be planned for those who may not be too fond of strictly Oriental dishes, said Thelma Pearl Chew, who is coordinator of the banquet. For those who like the occult, fortune-cookie favors will be found in rickshaw nut cups, and although there will also be Oriental tea, we doubt that any valuable messages will be found in the leaves.

The programs for the banquet have been designed by Tim Iwahashi and Barbara Borris, who is program coordinator. In keeping with the general Japanese atmosphere of the evening, they are being printed by a Japanese printing firm.

"Late ticket buyers," states Sidney Runyan, "should remember that this coming Wednesday is the deadline for purchases."

Hallstead to Lecture With "Red Sea" Film

Dr. Bruce W. Halstead, chairman of the Biototoxicology department at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda campus, is scheduled to present his color film, "Under the Red Sea," to the Palomar Nature club, February 23 at 8:00 p.m., in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The film depicts Dr. Halstead's recent expedition to Egypt, the University of Cairo, and the Red Sea, where he studied a variety of poisonous fish. In recent years he has also made numerous CME expeditions to the South Sea islands and other parts of the world in connection with his study of poisonous fish and their relationship to man. This latest expedition was the last to leave the Middle East before war broke out.

Regular admission will be charged, according to club officers.

Once Over Lightly

By Byron Hallsted

The 1957 Gymkana is history. True, it was a program which had its weak moments, but reliable people have called it one of the best Gymkana endeavors to come about in recent times. A tremendous thanks must go to the La Sierrans for their fine numbers, to the production committee, racing around in an attempt to raise Gymkana from its dip of the past year, and to the many others who participated by attending the event. Without doubt, Coach Napier and Mrs. Iverson deserve the greatest commendation for bringing the troupe into top shape for the night's performance. We look forward to next year's Gymkana with greater interest as a result of last Saturday night. It not only showed a fine gymnastic troupe, it also revealed that La Sierra can mix its organizations with a great deal of success. We wait until next year.

Rentfro. A little mention should be made of the defensive team of LSC—only two points scored by the opposition—not bad for an afternoon. Overheard on the field after a discussion of the rules, "We better refer the matter to the conference."

★

While we are still peeking into other newspapers, we might mention the headlines that appeared on the WWC Collegian. It concerned an H. L. Sonnenberg Memorial trophy to the winning village or dormitory basketball team. Again without stepping on any one's toes, we must say it goes along with an alert school as Walla Walla to invest something to a lasting effect in its P.E. department. May we salute you—that College to the far north in the State of Washington. Someday we will catch up to you.

★

Basketball continues on at its exhausting pace, with the Morticians still holding the favored roll, while the Butchers and Hobos gamely tag along on their heels. With the addition of Harlan Rauscher to the Butchers and Frank Bonnet to the Chimney Sweeps, these two greatly strengthened teams could present real threats to the leaders. It is good to see these two gentlemen returning to the athletic realm at LSC. In all due respects to all concerned, this year's play has not been what it has been in years past. True the play is still spirited and exciting, but as in all schools there is a certain lull that is bound to come every now and then. Robin Smith continues to dominate the scoring columns pushing his point-making over the 100 mark.

★

In a recent Chronicle we just happened to notice the sports column which is written by a former Mountain View academy student, whom we have had the pleasure to meet, stated that LSC again subdued PUC in the annual Gluten Bowl games in Glendale. Probably a little notice should appear in the Criterion, if it can squeeze by the respected copy-readers.

A turning point in the game (if such was ever there) was the brilliant pace defense put up by the winners. Trailing by two touchdowns as the game began to near its end, the northern team resorted to the long pass. It didn't quite work. The first touch down came as a result of a pass play from Scheffel to Robin Smith, and the second on a short scamper by half-back George

And so another 30 comes around to stop the word-ramblings for another week and a half. As we near the 19th hole, may we say that it isn't only the winning in sports that counts, but the participating that goes the farthest in making men like Dr. Harry Wood, the famous Harvard All-American who was also Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard and subsequently a distinguished medical graduate from Johns Hopkins university.

Frosh from Thailand Wins Tennis Trophy

Freshman engineering student, from Bangkok, Thailand, Chat Chur Karnasuta, 17, captured the tennis championship in net play here by outlasting the former champion, Prof. Alfred Walters.

The match was comparatively even with the challenger's skillful backhand finally deciding the outcome. "I was rather surprised at the finish," voiced the modest champion. "Professor Walters is a fine player and usually beats me when we practice."

Karnasuta, who first picked up a racket and started playing on the courts of Bangkok 12 years ago, has been in the United States only two years. He previously attended Wilbraham academy near Springfield, Massachusetts. The young champion, who prefers grass courts to clay courts because "the ball doesn't travel as fast on grass," spreads 130 pounds on his 5-foot-8-inch frame. Karnasuta is the oldest of three children and the son of a Bangkok engineer.

After his work at LSC, he plans to attend the University of Southern California before returning to his native land.

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Verbatim ac Litteratim

By Brian Capon

For a long time I have looked with considerable disdain upon my abilities as a grammarian and have stood close to first-prize winner in poor spelling since grade one. Charged to my account are countless gray hairs and furrows on the brow of past and present teachers, and I feel that more than one devoted Anglo-Saxon has been stricken dumb at the sight of my desecrated use of the Queen's English.

Recently, however, I have had cause to consider the matter of relinquishing the gold cup and brass plaque for some more worthy contestant.

Grading papers has not only become financially remunerative and educational, but provides a good insight into the future of our mother tongue and has its entertainment values in addition. Note one student's interpretation of "Upharsin": "Upharsin was the prince of the eunuchs under Nebuchadnezzar." Or the four most interesting spellings of Antiochus Epiphanes, from a collection of many: "Antigious Apiffuses," "A. Eepiffenes," "D. Epiffius," and "Antionsyes Eypheious."

It seems that the greatest difficulty a college student has to face is the expression of his ideas by use of the limited few million words that our language has to offer. Take this thought-provoking concept for example: "Man has been said to have been evolved by evolution." Or the following exegesis of Daniel 1:8: "Daniel had learn that partaken of meat was not within Gods diet for man and so when he was imprisoned to spoke to the prince of aunucks about the kings meat so he would not have to take part so he could still maintain his beliefs."

Of course it could be that the student doesn't have enough ideas to be expressed in the voca-

bulary of a four-year-old. The establishment of the beginning date of the 2300-day prophecy of Daniel 8:14, for example, produced a more than usually large number of interesting proofs. One student, wishing to make his point as forceful as possible stated, "Ptolemy established this date (457 B.C.) by use of the cannon." Another proof ran thus: "This date was established by Grace Amodon astronomically. This was done at the Naval Conservatory."

Now I realize that sailing through a test paper at ten knots an hour does provide ample opportunity for dropping overboard such details as good spelling and perfect sentence construction, (I can often picture Dr. Little cringing as he reads some of my own), but there are everyday words that college students should be able to write correctly without too much effort "Prophet," for example, has been variously spelled "Prophit," "Profit," and "Profet." "Miracles," "Freindly" instead of "Friendly," "Ment" instead of "Meant," "Thys" rather than "Thighs," "Over thru" apparently meaning "Overthrew," and so on ad infinitum.

Now all our misspelling and poor grammar will not change the conventional, not unless you wish to begin a Society for the Improvement of the English Language, in which case it would probably be less work to bide with the present system. The rules that we are supposed to use are here to stay; at least they won't change appreciably in our life-time. The only alternative, then, that the present society can offer is either to start making use of the established maxims or to change to some other language. Take Russian, for example.



Dr. Salk — the "Great Achievement"

Like many other heroes of medical history, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Salk vaccine fame has lived a quiet but compelling drama of great expectations matched by great achievement.

He was born in New York City in 1914, the son of Dora and Daniel Salk, a women's-wear manufacturer. When only 15, he entered the College of the City of New York, majored in science, was graduated at 19, and moved on to New York University Medical school. Before admission, he told his examiners that he wanted "to go into research" and was suspected, he has recalled, of "trying to make an impression." But Salk meant just what he said. During his senior year, he had an opportunity to do research under a favorite professor, Dr. Thomas Francis Jr.

Four years later he followed Dr. Francis to the University of Michigan to work with the aid of a March of Dimes-financed fellowship, one of many that have been granted to young scientists with the general aim of raising the level of virus research.

Heads Virus Research
In 1947 he went to the University of Pittsburgh as director of the Virus Research laboratory. Soon he began collaborating with other university labs at Southern California, Utah, and Kansas to determine for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis how many type of viruses cause polio. By the summer of 1951, Salk was able to mount a platform in Copenhagen, Denmark, and report that there were three types of polio viruses.

"The task has been accomplished," he announced. "The consequences that will follow are self-evident."

He was speaking, of course, of "consequences" that would lead to polio prevention, and of a "task" which had included the

achievements of many other scientists before him who had overcome, step by step, the barriers in the path toward creation of a vaccine.

Polio Vaccine Is Created
Back in the United States, he immediately went to work on the vaccine. In the summer of 1952, that he had a vaccine safe for human beings, he began inoculations at the Home for Crippled Children at Leetsdale, Pa. "I had the courage of my convictions," he said later, "courage based on confidence — not daring — and confidence based on experience."

Next, a mass test of the vaccine was needed. A committee of seven nationally famous medical men decided that the idea was feasible and that 1954 should be the test year. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis did the organizational work and financing.

On April 12, 1955, Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., Salk's old professor, delivered a report on the mass test. Near the end of it he remarked, "It may be suggested that the vaccine was 80 to 90 per cent effective."

Remains Modest
Since the dramatic Francis announcement, the vaccine has gone from one success to another. As of October, 1956, about 43,000,000 people had been inoculated, at least with three shots.

Now that his great achievement has been certified by experience, Salk remains modest as he was at the time when he used to refuse medals with the remark that his work was "still experimental." He has turned over gifts of money to a trust fund for medical research; he sold an expensive car that was given to him and bought vaccine for needy children with the proceeds; he refused alluring offers to lecture, appear on TV, and enter the movies.

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bourdeau

. . . Exam schedules have been yanked off bulletin boards, scribbled notes on Health Principles and Vegetable Gardening are now ashes, hands paralyzed from essaying have revived, and the campus is fighting off the stupor of procrastination at least until the receipt of white envelopes from the registrar's office.

. . . Always to be mentioned are the arrivals and departures. Joan Wipperman, Liz Poole, Jackie Korus, and Arlene Le Fleur are emptying their closets while Virginia Frenzel and Lorene McGavock are scheduled to return. Bonnie Brown is packing too — tape recorder, books, pictures of dog Books, books, lavender glasses, and books. And the recurring thought — can LSC survive these losses?

. . . Biggest social news is the impending ASB banquet — a relief both in season and motif. As much as we cherished the traditional Christmas affairs, we are more than pleased at the prospect of white cherry blossoms replacing sheet and chicken wire snowdrifts. If the posters are an

indication of the decorations, we're in for a treat of Oriental artistic simplicity.

. . . This week will mark the annual high for tokens of sentiment received by campus coeds. There will be red hearts stuffed with chocolates, roses and carnations, "sugar is sweet and so are you" typed messages, and stark modern creations which will be recognized as valentines only if they arrive on the fourteenth. We thought some of this wit of Rochefoucauld and Balzac might make unique valentines:

"There is but one Love, yet his shape is legion."

"Love is a game at which one always cheats."

"A young man loves the first woman who flatters him."

. . . What else is new for the second semester? Resolutions to study before the nine-week exams . . . bookstore purchases at \$6.50 each . . . unavoidable 7:30 classes . . . perhaps a switch to chapel seat A9 where the only subject permissible to study is the organist's back . . . and of course, Spring!

Southside Sedition . . .

By Tom Gibson

The last column describing spiritual life in our dorm came too soon to acknowledge the wonderful student week of prayer we had recently, and to mention its effect on the men in particular. Such weeks are always portrayed in glowing terms whether they were particularly good or not, but somehow the fruits of this one speak for themselves.

Not that the speakers or the programs were completely extraordinary, but the Spirit seems to have spoken positively to a greater number or at least more than usual responded. Spontaneous prayer and study groups have begun throughout the dorms and an emphasis on brotherly love has ended a lot of personal squabbles. The impelling force that drives the new convert to tell others was again awakened, but in a more permanent way. We feel God is depending on us to carry His message to the world and we have waited almost too long now.

Unfortunately all news doesn't speak so well of us, for instance a recent MBK meeting sponsored by the girls' SPK, at which many individuals showed a great deficiency in any type of culture. True, parts of the entertainment didn't exactly encourage a re-

spectful attitude. Nuff said!

Rumor has it that Bill Robinson is going to get a franchise to sell Goliaths in La Sierra. If 1/10 of those who swarm over his cherry, two-cylinder buggy are even halfway interested in buying, he ought to do a land-slide business.

We wish to extend a hand of fellowship to those new students on campus for this fresh, bright, and also new semester. If any problems arise for you, feel free to knock on the nearest door and ask for help. Only a small minority bite at such intrusions, and you may meet someone you'd like to know.

Heard in passing — "So help me, I'm gonna start gooning now for the next finals." — (in high-pitched, elated voice) "I-made-it, I-made-it, I-made-it!" — (low, soul-crushing tone) "I didn't." — "Lookit my schedule would'ya, Looks like I'm a basket-weaving major." — "Six labs a week!!!" — "Hate to do it but I guess I'll have to auction off my MAD'S to pay tuition." — "7:30's every cotton pickin' day of the week, when do I get to sleep?"

As a parting thought may I quote a notice under a classroom clock — "Time will pass, will you?"

SECOND SEMESTER NEW STUDENT ROSTER

Second Semester—1956-57

Airey, Dortha
Anderson, Walter
Ault, Norman
Bedney, Donald
Bonnet, Frank
Brown, Bassett
Carnes, Howard
Clark, Marvin
Colon, Thomas
Cook, Joyce
Davis, Frank
Dawson, Pearl
Field, John
Frenzel, Virginia
Hamako, Herbert
Hanaoka, Karl
Harrison, Richard
Hayes, Audrey
Hayton, Hope
Hobbs, James
Ingham, Roy
James, Joyce
Jones, Myrna
Kendrick, Clarence
Konugres, James
Kuykendell, Josephine

Lara, Delia
Lee, John
Mallett, Roger
McGavock, Lorene
Mitchell, Charles
Mortimer, Ronald
Osborn, Sue
Rauscher, Harland
Schmuzzler, Arthur
Schuld, Donald
Serra, Esther
Shultz, Leland
Shurney, Juanita
Smouse, Victor
Snyder, Franklin
Steinman, Wilma
Taliaferro, Raphael
Thomas, Ronald
Thompson, Mrs. J. L.
Tiibbetts, Lottie
Tomasawa, Francis
Vipond, Raymond
Wahlman, Roberta
Waterhouse, Wayne
Wilcox, Kenneth
Wood, Alva
Young, Loretta

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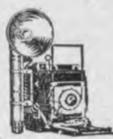
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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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EDITORIALS

Shovelling

Shovelling through a six-month's accumulation of litter on the editor's desk, we ran across a red-and-blue-bound volume which stated quite boldly on its covers that here were the minutes of the Fifth Annual West Coast Intercollegiate workshop.

This discovery set us to wondering if there were not quite a number of workshop minutes parked in similarly obscure places around our campus. A quick investigation of workshop recommendations made us positive that such is the case.

Eighteen out of the 29 recommendations that we counted are applicable to LSC. Out of these 18 one half or more have been ignored as far as positive action is concerned.

For instance, take the recommendation suggesting that LSC and PUC explore the possibility of exchanging talent for Saturday night programs. The only talent we have seen recently from PUC is a duck hunter who got lost in the fog during the last rain storm.

Another recommendation was to put Student Week of Devotion on a schedule comparable to a regular week of prayer. This, too is short of fulfillment.

Before we get lost in our own negative maze let's look at a recommendation that hasn't been given much publicity but could be put into effect next week.

The recommendation suggested that La Sierra consider the policy of having every candidate for an ASB office give a two-minute speech before the student assembly. We think that this practice would afford many people the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the candidates.

With the LSC student body becoming larger, fewer students have the chance to know personally the majority of their classmates. The practice of this recommendation could make LSC the home of more informed voters and give us the opportunity to fulfill one more workshop obligation.

J. T.

Poll Taken

If someone asked you a very, very personal question, would you say yes or no? Maybe you would be interested in the following poll? When asked the question, "Does Smoke have a place on our denominational tables?" the following replies were received:

"**LAND SAKES, NO!** Our tables are not set for the purpose of presenting food all smoked up like that. You sure wouldn't find anything like that in Fanny Farmer's Original Cookbook."

"**YES.** The product in question is a superior product, and having been made with brewer's yeast, it, if properly and moderately used, has a great nutritive value as well as a unique flavor."

"**NOPE.** I can't stand the stuff."

"**YES.** Uncle Charlie misses his bacon. How else can I keep him from running down to Joe's Grill between meals?"

"**YES.** I like it."

We think this a fairly fair representation of opinions. And we don't want to confuse anybody, but we would like to point out that this is sort of a satire, so don't you believe a word of it.

E. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

It must be agreed that the performance of the Gymkana troupe Saturday night was good, especially for a college of our size. However, there should be some remedy to the noise level produced by assorted sizes of academy "children." When visitors from outside the college come to see a good program and have to sit through the heckling of guest performers who are kind enough to come and perform for us, maybe we should go

THE REVIEWER

By REYNARD

Ho, ho, you thought Reynard had come to his untimely end as all rogues should. But not so. Public reaction to this tour-de-force has been much too interesting to discontinue the column. Some people took us far too seriously, and again, some didn't read carefully enough before they spoke. Remember, Reynard may not always be right, but with his tongue in cheek, he will try to make you think.

Well, what's been happening? So many things have come and gone that it's difficult to begin. First of all we might remind ourselves that we are indeed a fortunate student group as far as our artist series programs are concerned. We hope that any rumors about discontinuing the artist series are absolutely unfounded. In the past few months we have enjoyed an excellent, top-ranking symphony orchestra (by the way, just how does anyone conduct anything without waving his arms?—even a train), also one of the finest choral groups in America, as well as several of our own college organizations' programs.

"If this-all don't make us cultchurd, nuthin' evah will!"—Jubalation T. Cornpone.

We watched with interest the dynamic musicianship of Messrs. Barnett—sans dark specs—and Wagner. Roger Wagner's particular brand of dashing personality was as evident in his chorale as in his manner. Give us, oh yes do give us, more programs like this next year.

Before we leave artist series, we'd like to put in a plug for Miss Blanche Thebom. She has to follow two stellar attractions of the series, so don't let her down just because she's a soloist. She's good, and not only that, you'll see the longest-haired musician in the business; no kidding.

We've also had some interesting student programs too. Music students Shirley Stoff and Jack Tupper shared the bill and displayed their pianistic ability with a Mozart piano concerto during the recent orchestra concert. We survived the "young people's" rally and watched the Gymkana troupe present a better planned and executed gymnastics program than we have seen, despite sound problems. A lot of hard work goes into these programs, you can be sure.

Well, we'll be seeing you around, providing the Criterion doesn't fold in the meantime. You know, the thing actually does come out once in a while.

Speaking of Letters

I remember reading a letter written by the young lawyer Lincoln to a firm who had requested a credit reference as to one of Lincoln's friends who was not especially wealthy but was about to be sued by the firm. I am unable to find the letter for verbatim reproduction here, but it began and ended something like this:

Gentlemen:

In answer to your request for a statement of the financial status of Mr. X, I am sending you a complete listing of his possessions. Mr. X has a wife worth \$100,000 of any man's money and two fine children worth at least \$50,000 apiece. He owns two mules worth about \$50 and a wagon and some farm implements, which I would value at \$35. His two-room cabin contains one bedstead, mattress, and springs worth approximately \$7.50, a chest of drawers and mirror worth \$3.50, a kitchen cabinet valued at \$3, a table worth \$2 and four cane-bottomed chairs worth 50c apiece. In addition to all this, there is a rat hole in the corner that might bear looking into.

Respectfully yours,
Abraham Lincoln

If we should take the time and trouble to look into a rat hole, the first thing we should conclude is that the investigation of a rat hole is not worth the time and trouble it takes. First of all, we should be offended by the rank odor that is found inside a rat hole. Then, holding our noses to peer again, we might observe amidst the filth, a small pile of paper that has been chewed into very small pieces. Perhaps this paper was once an important document or maybe it contained words of encouragement to some weary soul, but now it is merely a rat's nest—fit only for rats to dwell in.

As our gaze continues to survey the rat hole, we might observe various other objects and trinkets, picked up by the rat in places, ranging from the hall chest of drawers to the alley's trash pile—maybe he even dragged some of them out of the attic. All these objects were useful once, but now they are worthless and of value only to a rat.

In disgust, we turn our attention from the small rat hole to the large room of the house where love and order are displayed. We are disgusted with the rat, but more disgusted with ourselves for wasting our time and talents in looking down a rat hole. Then we, like Lincoln, sit down to write a letter:

Dear Students and Faculty:

I am thoroughly convinced that we spend too much time looking down rat holes.

R. H.

back to having them sit with their parents or not let them in at all. It seems to me they should at least learn to behave themselves.

Incidentally the junior academy members of the troupe did an excellent job.

Sincerely,

D. B.

FEATURE EDITORIAL:

Emotion and Religion

By Dr. R. D. Drayson, Dean of Students

What characterizes genuine religious emotion? Is it possible to have a religious experience without emotion?

Emotion is feeling. It represents the way one is affected by an experience. Sometimes it is referred to as the "affect" life. Emotions are referred to by such words as love, hate, fear, like, dislike, and many others.

Like the fluctuating waves and ripples of a lake our emotional responses are constantly changing. Relationships with people, objects and ideas create feelings within us. The meeting of a friend, a letter, an examination, the falling snowflakes or the sight of a baby's shoe may induce strong emotions of which we are very much aware. But the minutest experiences of life affect us even though we are unaware of them and unable to measure the results. Perhaps nothing was ever more true than the saying, "I'll never be the same again." Even in sleep the nervous system is recording emotional responses.

This being true, it is obvious that religious experience can never be devoid of emotion. Religion involves relationships with supernatural beings, with people, with material things and with ideas. The Bible gives us facts about God, about Jesus, about salvation and heaven. If through the media of intellect, imagination, and faith, we accept these facts as truth, we experience emotion.

The emotion is rarely the same for any two individuals because of the presence of other feelings based on other experiences. Believing something a struth may arouse fear in one person and deep satisfaction in another. If the revelation of truth is rejected, the emotions may be mixed.

Because religion encompasses and relates to so much of life it is difficult to judge or interpret the emotional responses of a religious person. Why is he happy? What does he enjoy about his religion? Is it friendship and fellowship? Is it love of God and hope of heaven? Is it the desire

for leadership and power? Does it provide a type of social security? Does it provide an escape from fears? Is the satisfaction in some ecstatic feeling only?

Obviously a healthy religious experience may relate to a member of the above goals. Love toward God, fellowship with people, and the aspiration to lead are quite compatible with each other. They must be in balance, however, and not operate against each other. It is possible for a leader to be glorying in self when he appears to be glorying in God.

Religious experience is unhealthy when it represents an escape from reality. To engage in any religious activity (whether it be praying, reading, testifying, or feeling ecstatic) which carries one away from duty, from achievement, from personal development, or from facing realistically the problems and adversities of life, is to use religion as a mere device or mechanism which perpetuates problems rather than solves them.

What are the emotions that accompany a genuine, productive Christian life? We think first of love—accepting, encompassing, affirming love. True love is always eager to believe the best but it is accompanied by an intelligent disapproval of all that dissipates and destroys. It discriminates clearly between the wrong and the wrongdoer.

Then there is joy, even ecstasy. But this emotion must be the by-product of achievement, both spiritual and temporal, and not the substitute for it. Joy is not giddy or self-conscious; it is selfless and buoyant.

Of all religious emotions, perhaps contentment is the most personal, although it is, of course, contagious. Contentment in the face of loss, of injury, of adversity, or even in the event of success, represents a religion that is functioning and producing. It is the testimony that with God we are working out all things for the purpose of good.

★ Spinning World

A Glance at North Africa and the Middle East

It is a deplorable fact when one hears of the actions of fanatics in young countries professing independence. For instance, on the day that independence was declared in Morocco, a United States official told a correspondent that fanatics cut down 50,000 newly planted trees in a forest reserve near Rabat. This North African country and its two neighbors, Tunisia and Algeria, can ill afford to allow the encroaching desert any more encouragement than it already has. Although the French have withheld education from the mass of people in North Africa, they have endeavored to bring about an enlightened soil conservation. If acts such as this becomes widespread in the future, the old Sahara may strangle the very civilization of North Africa. Couple this with the deadly soil erosion, and a real problem arises.

Again, turn to the Middle East. There is much said and little done about the Arab refugee problem in the surrounding area. Whether one believes the Israeli or Arab story, concerning the problem, is of little value any more, what should be sought after now is a solution for the situation. An incident which happened recently is worth noting. Musa el-Alami, an expert on agriculture, decided to provide work for the 900,000 odd refugees who sit idly in the Jordan Valley. With help from the Ford Foundation, he started the people planting banana trees, vines, citrus trees, cotton, et cetera. He built clinics, schools, and equipped them with modern plumbing, asphalt roads et cetera. In a short time over 1200 refugees were working for wages. But on December 18, 1955, 30,000 refugees smashed and burned the buildings, stripped students of their clothing, and left the endeavor in ruins. Today refugees sit idly in the Jordan Valley. Arab leaders feel that if the refugee is well fed, he will lose his resentment against Israel. Musa el-Alami is not pro-Israel, yet he realizes that war will never settle or alleviate the problem.

New Ambassador Arrives in Japan

On Friday of this week, a plane will land in Tokyo, Japan, bearing the new U. S. ambassador, Douglas McArthur II. A nephew to the famed World War II General, the new ambassador comes as a friendly envoy to a country that only recently gained entrance to the United Nations. Since 1953, McArthur has been a top advisor to Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. He was coordinator of the U. S. plans and policies for the Big Three conference in 1953 and the Geneva conference and subsequent foreign ministers' conference. For the past three years the new ambassador has traveled extensively in the Far East and Asia. This time instead of meeting a beaten enemy lying in ruins, this McArthur will find a Japan ready and energetic for new power. This is a Japan which has cleaned itself up, except for a part of Hiroshima, where a small section of the city is deliberately kept as it was when the atom bomb fell, to remind men and women of the ramifications of war.

Possibly no other country in the world has recovered itself physically at least—this is said with respect to a revitalized West Germany—from the devastation of the last war as has Japan. Today it is again the big trading nation of the Orient, and it cries for more markets, namely, Red China. Can anyone blame her for that desire? The people of the United States remember Red China by the picture of the seven

American GIs who were tied hand and foot and then shot and left on a lonely road in Korea. True, it was not a very friendly sight for any American, and the writer does not in the slightest feel that allowances should be made to Red China. Yet, West is here and East is there. Japan needs the expanded trade for her economic growth and well being.

The new prime minister, Tanzan Ishibashi, a man whom General McArthur purged, openly seeks a relaxation of U.S. embargoes on strategic materials to Red China. It is believed that he does not wish to trade vital strategic materials, but believes that Japan should have as much trade with Peking as Britain or France. The new ambassador, McArthur II, is also going to find the Japanese people becoming critical of the occupational forces, with the result that these forces will gradually be withdrawn. However, when Uncle Sam pulls out of Japan, part of that defense perimeter so aptly described by General McArthur in his Senate hearings, will receive a dent. It could be a costly dent. Yet, when that time comes American foreign policy might have worked out a plan such as was agreed upon by the United States and Saudi Arabia in Washington last week, guns for an airbase. If the United States wishes to think of Japan as an ally, then Japan rightly deserves the courtesies paid an ally.

Sir Anthony Eden

Some day a historian is going to write a book entitled, "The Rise, Decline and Fall of Sir Anthony Eden." Eden was one of England's brilliant Foreign Secretaries. Although he is gone at the moment, his policies will be discussed for years to come. Would it have been wise to take all of Egypt, or was it foolhardy? Only history will tell. "So ends, with harsh abruptness, the brilliant political life of one of the least fortunate of Prime Ministers, the best of Foreign Secretaries, and a respected and admired House of Commons man for 33 years."—The New Yorker.

Sidelight

A few weeks ago in Los Angeles, a history professor was standing on a street corner as quitting time arrived. In gazing around at the different establishments, his eyes fell upon a stack of newspapers which had fallen, unknown to the paper boy, on the steps of the nearby factory. When 5:00 p.m. finally came men streamed from their offices. At 5:30 p.m. all the newspapers had disappeared, but a pile of dimes took their place. Where in the world but in America? Where would money be given as freely without setting up a sign — "Please deposit 10c in slot"?

P.S.—Tomorrow is the 14th of February!

'round and about

NEXT WEEK the ASB will vote for its president. Since the CRITERION intends to keep abreast of events and encourage discussion, we will print—in an editorial—the name that we feel best represents the ASB's spirit and the will of its members. The announcement of this intended action has already brought us many interesting comments. Our intentions, however, remain unchanged. Don't miss next week's CRITERION.

PARTICIPANTS in the CRITERION Wawona snow trip will be straggling in tonight. Anyone who likes to hear tales of exciting skiing just stop by the room of a successful "Critter Getter."

Gibson and Zirkle Run for ASB President

CANDIDATES FOR TREASURER AND PUBLICATIONS BOARD REVEALED

Southern California is a familiar land to presidential candidate Tom Zirkle, for he was born in Loma Linda Sanitarium on July 17, 1936. He grew up in the environs of the College of Medical Evangelists campus and attended Loma Linda Union academy, where he held several important offices.

He came to the La Sierra campus in the autumn of 1954, and he soon became well-known for his ready smile and willingness to help others. Although he states that he has led a totally uneventful life, he was the president of the La Sierra chapter of the American Guild of Organists for two years in succession, and he is at present the chairman of the publications board and was a member of the Student-faculty council.

Religion Major

Zirkle is a religion major, although he is planning to enter the School of Medicine at CME. His plans for the more distant future are rather uncertain but he is considering specializing in surgery.

Newbury Park Graduate

Candidate Tom Gibson has seen a great deal of the United States, for he was born in Flint, Michigan, 1937, and from there he and his family moved to Pennsylvania, then to South Dakota, Washington, Colorado, and Arizona. He settled in Bakersfield, California, long enough to attend the academy there in the ninth and tenth grades. He moved to Newbury Park academy in his junior year, and it was from Newbury Park that he graduated in 1954.

Tom has varied interests. He has held the offices of Criterion circulation manager and Meteor business manager, although his major field of study is chemistry. His plans for the future include becoming a medical missionary, perhaps in South America.

Biology Club President

Brian Capon, a junior biology major, was born in Wellasey, Cheshire, England. He has attended LSC for three years. At the present his home is in Victoria, British Columbia. During his stay at La Sierra, Capon has

Attention, Lodi Grads

Calling Lodi academy graduates! An alumni reunion is scheduled for April 27. All former students, graduates, and teachers are invited. For further information and overnight accommodations, write Ethyl Clayton, 24 E. Mariposa street, Stockton, California by April 1.



"Sharps" of Mountain View Academy Will Give Program March 2.

Olson, Eldridge Crowned Campus Sweethearts

Valentine's day, the most romantic holiday of the year, was marked by the ladies of Sigma Phi Kappa escorting the men of Mu Beta Kappa to dinner at the newly christened "Gluten Gardens." After dining to the Parisian music of Michel LeGrand, the couples proceeded to HMA, where last year's Sweetheart of MBK, Virginia Frenzel, crowned this year's Sweethearts, Larry Eldridge and Ann Olson.

The feature of the evening commenced as Emcee Bob Iles opened the simulated radio program, "Do You Rate Your Date?" The responses received by quizmaster Wilfred J. Airey evoked peals of laughter as he interviewed Shirley Hallifax and Marvin Abbot, Teddyanne Bergman and Alvin Shannon, Ann Joergenson and Roger Pfeiffer, Darlene Schoonard and Roy Harris. Each couple received a heart-shaped box of candy, with grand prize winners Shirley Hallifax and Marvin Abbott receiving an extra large box for being able to "rate the date."

12 LSC Alumni Join Medical Fraternity

Twelve La Sierra college alumni are among a group of 32 charter members of the Sigma Rho Epsilon medical fraternity, now beginning its second year of service on the Los Angeles campus of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Dale Curtis, Armand Dollinger, Walter Fahlsing, Harold Fansleau, Charles Lindsay, Bob Lorenz, Ken Lorenz, Richard Mason, Leslie Metcalfe, Eugene Prout (1956-1957 president), J. Gordon Short, and Rodney Willard are members of the group founded last year for School of Medicine students interested in the service, research, and educational potential of CME.

Membership is open to junior and senior medical students; interested faculty and alumni may become associate members.

Four discussion groups have been organized to discuss and work on the following topics: (1) medical service, (2) medical research, (3) medical education, and (4) future development of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Coming To LSC

Friday

10:30 ASB business meeting
6:30 Ministerial fellowship
7:30 Colporteur club

Saturday

8:30 and 11:00 Church
9:30 Sabbath school
8:00 "Under the Red Sea"
HMA

Monday

10:30 Colporteur
5:30 Filomena club
6:30 Faculty Board banquet
7:30 Organists' Guild

Tuesday

Colporteur day

Wednesday

10:30 Elder Wallace Lighthall

Week-end Services Given by Seniors

Senior class members took part in the traditional senior class week-end services here this past week end.

The first service under senior class direction was Friday evening. The class was represented on the platform by officers: Ralph Diminyatz, president; Joan Marie Smith, publicity secretary; Timothy Iwahashi, pastor; Janesta Jansen, secretary; and Curtis Johnson, treasurer, who also played a cello solo.

The film "A Missionary to Walker's Garage," shown by the senior vesper program illustrated the possibility of a young man in a secular role sharing his faith.

Sabbath morning saw the seniors again on the platform for the college Sabbath school conducted by Elwood Staff, a theology major. Ben Nicola, biology major, led the call to worship, followed by colorful mission appeal by Ethel Carlsson, religion major, and Ella Haddad, home economics major, dressed in costumes of their native countries, Sweden and Iraq respectively. Kurt Sorensen, French major, representing Denmark, called for the offering.

Musically the seniors were represented by Charles Evers, business administration major, with a vocal solo, and Shirley Stoft, music education major, pianist, and Herbert Harris, theology and music major, organist.

As a climax of the religious services of the week end the class presented the "Two Great Commandments" in the church services. Edmond Phillips spoke on love for God and Roy Harris on love for one another. The scripture and prayer were by Jerry Dill. All three are theology majors. Bill Ostermiller, biology major, closed the service with prayer.

Fourteen Participate In Evening of Music

An evening of music was presented in HMA February 16, featuring musical talent of LSC students, five of whom are freshmen.

The program included: Bach's "Concerto in D minor" for two violins, with LeRoy Weber and Kenyon Lynn as violinists and Prof. Alfred Walters at the piano; "Sonata Appassionata," by Beethoven, featured Nancy Everett, a freshman, at the piano. "Adagio and Rondo," by Weber with Curtis Johnson, cellist, and LeRoy Weber accompanying at the piano; "MacArthur's Night," sung by Arladel Bond, who was accompanied by Carol Jeane Salas, a freshman, at the piano. Elta LeMaster, a freshman pianist, played "Nocturne in E flat," by Chopin. Grieg's "Sonata in F major," for violin and piano, featured William Faith and Professor Walters respectively. Leroy Pyle, pianist, presented "Polanaise in A flat," by Chopin. Ben Anderson, a freshman, sang a baritone solo, "Wake With The Dawn," by Leoncavallo. Saenger's "Intermezzo Schergoso," was played by David Hansen, a freshman violinist, followed by Shirley Stoft who played Prelude from "Pour le Piano," by Debussy.

Patricia Hoxie, violinist, and H. Allen Crow at the piano, played "Sonata in A major" for violin and piano, by Franch. The program ended with Widor's "Locata in F major" featuring Herbert Harris at the organ.



CANDIDATES GIBSON AND ZIRKLE

BANQUET FEATURES JAPANESE MUSICIANS & DANCER WITH EXOTIC DINNER PROGRAM

By Teddy Anne Bergman

Sakura was the theme of this year's ASB banquet, which took place in the cafeteria Sunday night with Dr. James Hara, CME alumnus as the outstanding guest. Edward Himeno, LSC graduate and student of CME, was master of ceremonies for the evening's program which featured members of the Los Angeles Japanese Seventh-day Adventist church who gave a program of authentic oriental songs and dances.

As guests entered the cafeteria decorated by Tim Iwahashi, they were ushered to their seats by hostesses while Bob Lorenz played organ melodies.

President Pease offered the invocation for the evening, and everyone proceeded to dine on the American-Japanese cuisine highlighted by an Oriental tea about which there were many comments both pro and con. As the guests ate, Ronnie Rogers was kept busy taking banquet pictures.

Bill Ostermiller, ASB president, after giving the welcoming address, introduced Edward Himeno who gave a few comments on Japanese life. Dr. James Hara, who was voted by the CME Alumni Association as their alumni of the year for 1956, gave a talk on the heritage of Japan. Melodies were played on a native harp, flute, and guitar while Aiko Tengan performed two native dances, one of which dated back to the 15th century.

To end the evening Joung Won Baick played Japanese selections on the piano.

Thelma Pearl Chew was coordinator, Barbara Borris program chairman, publicity man, Bill Foote, Corlene Waddell

LSC Enrollment Reaches New High

Fifty new second-semester students bring the total La Sierra college enrollment to 898 students for the current school year, according to the registrar's office.

The total includes first semester students, extension students, and new second semester students. The count at the close of last semester was 848.

Physical Education Sponsors Skiing and Golfing Activities

The activities of the Physical Education department are already well under way this semester. From the looks of things on the ballfield the other day the girls are already in "spring training" (?) Two or three dozen balls were going in as many directions. Baseball will occupy their time for the first nine weeks, and the second nine weeks they will be inside doing gymnastics. The fellows are inside the gym for the first nine weeks learning to work the apparatus. During the second nine weeks their attention will be turned to field and track work.

Dean Joseph Bielicki has 35 students in his golf classes, meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays. The morning group meets at 9:20 and the afternoon group meets at 1:00 o'clock.

The ski class, which meets on Sundays, is being instructed by Einar Haugen, former Olympic team captain, and his son, who is a Bible instructor at La Sierra academy. This should be a very interesting class — if the students put roller skates on their

skis. There isn't an abundance of snow left on the near-by mountains because of the recent warm weather.

Coach Napier says that the department will offer swimming when the weather gets still warmer. Upper division credit in Advanced Aquatics is also being offered. John Kroft of the Red Cross and also water safety director for this area, will assist in this program. The class, which meets at 6:30 Tuesday evenings, is using the heated pool at the Y.W.C.A. in Riverside.

Instruction in archery is also being offered. This class meets at 8:30 in the morning on Mondays and Wednesdays. This should be a good class for Rentfro — this writer noticed that Pitts is still walking around.

The basketball intramural is swiftly bringing itself to a close. About two more weeks are left and then soccer will take over. The four teams (one from the academy) are now being organized and the team captains chosen.

Wawona Trip Rewards Active Collegiates

By Shirley Edwards

Sunday morning, February 10, at four o'clock, nine carloads of optimistic students left for a four-day ski trip to Wawona. Those who were enterprising enough to get eighteen subs were the privileged ones.

Rain Monday and Tuesday did not stop these determined skiers. However, the sympathies of the student body are with Duane Hedrick, who suffered a broken leg.

Cooking was done in turn by each carload, ably supervised by Professors Raymond Sheldon and Russell Emmerson and Virginia Proctor, who were rated "tops" as chaperones.

The evening entertainments were group games, stories, and singing around an inviting camp fire.

After skiing to the last possible minute Wednesday morning, the group packed sleeping bags and other paraphernalia into their cars and departed for the La Sierra campus.

Their reward trip was sponsored by the La Sierra College Criterion and co-ordinated by Jon Reisswig.

Clubs Need Support; Join This Semester

Shirley Jennings

From week to week the activities of the various clubs on campus are given in brief reports in the columns of the Criterion. This is good and should not be neglected, but one cannot help wondering how many club members learn of these activities through the paper alone.

Let's turn our attention from the agenda of the recent meetings to another phase of our clubs — their support. How many times have you been guilty of the statement, "Oh, not this time. I'm much too busy to attend the meeting this evening"? And what about that empty chair a little to the left of the speaker, a club, as all organizations, is as weak or as strong as its members.

It's not too late to start the second semester right by joining a club of your interest. Join a club, make it your club, and then support it.

Assistant Business Manager Glimpsed

Robert Koorenny, new assistant business manager at LSC, was born near Minot, North Dakota. He went to Sheyenne River academy, at Harvey, North Dakota, for most of his elementary and secondary education, and then attended Walla Walla college, from which he was graduated in 1947.

Since then he has spent two years in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He was dean of boys at Maplewood academy from 1950-52, and then taught Bible and history at Glendale Union academy. The last po-



MR. ROBERT KOORENNY, NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER

Halstead To Show Red Sea Film Saturday Night

Dr. Bruce W. Halstead, chairman of the Biotoxicology department at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda campus, is scheduled to present his color film, "Under the Red Sea," to the Palomar Nature club, February 23 at 8:00 p.m., in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The film depicts Dr. Halstead's recent expedition to Egypt, the University of Cairo, and the Red Sea, where he studied a variety of poisonous fish. In recent years he has also made numerous CME expeditions to the South Sea islands and other parts of the world in connection with his study of poisonous fish and their relationship to man. This latest expedition was the last to leave the Middle East before war broke out.

Regular admission will be charged, according to club officers.

Every man stamps his value upon himself. The price we challenge for ourselves is given us.—Schiller.

position he held before coming here was that of manager for the Pacific Union Supply Company in Glendale, California.

Mr. Koorenny's wife, also a graduate of Walla Walla college, formerly was the secretary to A. C. Nelson in the department of education of the Pacific Union conference. She is now kept busy taking care of their two children, Beverly Ann, age four and one-half, and Carol Jean, age two.

Since graduating from Walla Walla, Mr. Koorenny has attended the University of Southern California and has been awarded an M. A. degree in secondary school administration. He plans to continue in denominational work.

Simpson Flies on Hawaiian Junket

By Barbara Arnold

The morning of January 30, found Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the Division of Education at La Sierra college, and his son George boarding a United Airlines plane for a ten-hour flight to the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Simpson acted as consultant and lecturer during the first secondary teachers' convention conducted at the Hawaiian Mission academy. Also attending this session were Elder L. R. Rasmussen, associate secretary of the General Conference; Elder A. C. Nelson, secretary of education of the Pacific Union conference; and Miss Joyce Wilson, representing the health department of the General conference.

Dr. Simpson chose the topics of guidance, discipline, and various teaching methods for the five lectures he presented during the three-day convention. Besides these lectures, he spoke in Friday night vespers and during a chapel exercise to the two hundred students at the academy. One Sabbath, with the aid of an interpreter, Dr. Simpson addressed the Japanese church and then spoke to the 1000 delegates attending the Youth's Congress in Honolulu that afternoon.

Some time was spent on inspection tours of other schools on the various islands and visiting points of interest such as Maunaloa Mountain volcano and Pearl Harbor.

Several alumni of La Sierra who are working in the islands are Elder Ralph Larsen, Elder and Mrs. Gordon Collier, Miss Virginia Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reed. Dr. Simpson recalls as a special high-light his reunion with acquaintances from Walla Walla college, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Kumalae, whom he hadn't seen for 24 years.

Dr. Simpson and his son were guests of the present principal of the Hawaiian Mission academy and former principal at the La Sierra academy, Principal Elmer Digneo, and his wife.

The thing that Dr. Simpson says made the most indelible impression upon him was the friendliness and cordiality of the people everywhere they visited, but of course the gorgeous flowers growing in great profusion and the islands' overwhelming tropical beauty undoubtedly made this trip an unforgettable experience.

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Polynesian Politesse

Hawaiian Holiday To Be Theme For College Day Program March 13

"Hawaiian Holiday" will be the theme of this year's College day, which will take place Wednesday, March 13. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. over 350 seniors, plus their sponsors and principals from eight different academies in this area, will begin arriving on campus.

The day's activities will begin with the reception and registration of academy seniors. This will also include a class picture taken of each class, a print to be presented to each senior at the end of the day.

A tour of the campus, classrooms, and dormitories will be conducted by a few of the college freshmen, the last stop being the La Sierra church where a convocation sermon will be given by Dr. Walter Specht.

Imamtion

"The student with a good imagination," states Dr. Charles Hirsch, director of public relations, "can picture himself flying across the ocean to Hawaii while eating, because a Hawaiian specialty dinner will be served in the dining hall terrace.

The tours of the campus will be made with all modern conveniences, for plans are in effect for the improvising of touring planes.

Following dinner, each division of the college will put on an exhibit in College hall. In their

specified booths they will demonstrate the activities of their departments and also enable the academy seniors to have conferences with the advisers in these divisions.

Lastly, the traditional baseball game will be played between the college freshmen and the academy seniors.

COMMITTEE FOR COLLEGE DAY

The chairman of the committee is Dr. Hirsch. Mrs. Margaret Hilt, Miss Dorothy Dixon, and Glen A. Houck are lining up guides for the campus tours. Dr. Ronald Drayson and Dean Joseph Bielicki will see that the seniors are properly welcomed. In charge of the photography for the day is Prof. Lester Cushman. Coach William Napier and Mrs. Ettine Iverson are providing the College hall decorations. The menu will be planned by Paul Damazo, Robert Kooreny is in charge of the supplies. Others on the committee plan to make the day an enjoyable one for all who attend.

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"It should have been a point," thinks Bob Wood as he demonstrates his acquired skill at shuffleboard during an evening at camp in Wawona.



Bill Ostermiller, ASB president, concentrates on getting to the top of the hill as he rides on the Badger rope tow.



Instructor Campbell tells the boys how not to do it on top of Badger hill. Included in the group of inattentive students are Duane Brenneman, John Takekoshi, Bob Latta, Clarence Ing, and Bob Wood.

Forty Energetic LSCites Trek to Wawona

By Jack Tomlinson

"La Sierra college? Oh, there's a bunch of you folks up here, isn't there?" asks the dripping skier. Five drizzly minutes later at the top of the ski slope another person has been indoctrinated with the import and grandeur of La Sierra college.

If the adjectives sound wet, let's just say that they were not the only things that were damp. Skiing through spasmodic showers is not the ultimate in fine skiing. But fellowship with schoolmates lends a light-hearted charm to the whole adventure.

When 40 or more collegiates will get up before 4 o'clock in the morning, something exciting must be in store. Driving 350 miles may not, of itself be considered thrilling, but when LSCites are involved, even that can be exciting. A speeding ticket

given while the driver is asleep, a car passenger with three suitcases and a steamer trunk, or June Campbell's affection for Greyhound busses all add spice to a safari.

The slopes were slow and the skiers were wet when the lucky collegiates arrived at the Badger Pass ski area Sunday. No flood being big enough to dampen collegiate spirits, 30 LSCites were soon on the ski hills. By late afternoon those without water wings had decided the most intelligent course of action was to head for camp.

The camp at Wawona is familiar to most avid Wawona goers. Belonging to the Central California conference, the camp is kept open the year around. Hedged about with tall pine and setting about a snowball's throw from a rushing river, the place makes an

ideal location for a peaceful home between skiing expeditions.

One of the most satisfying features of camp was that there was where we ate. The food was, to put it mildly, terrific. Both quantity and quality were far above average. Pancakes, hot cereal, fruit, soup, roast, eggs, toast, all kinds of vegetables, pies, cakes, and infinitum made meals that won't be soon forgotten. All these things were conjured into existence by Prof. and Mrs. Russell Emerson, Virginia Proctor, Prof. Raymond Sheldon, and the begrudging assistance of a different carload of skiers every meal.

The rain having done its duty, decided Monday morning to rest up for greater activity. Clouds that hung around the tops of mountains would part every once in a while to let the sunshine filter down on the skiers. At various times during the day almost everyone was on skis. Many of the group were strangers to the long wood skis, but most were skiing like pros down the big hill before Wednesday noon.

Evenings were spent, for the most part, singing and playing games. Those that could still navigate after eating a giant supper went down to the Yosemite valley and viewed the natural and man-made wonders. Two,

Northside Nonsense

By Nellie Bray

Ever hear of Gladwyn hall? For those who have been misinformed and who care to solve this mystery and also for those who know the precincts well before the hour of 7 a.m. and later (much later) than 9:45 p.m. this article has been written.

Gladwyn hall is located just slightly southwest of the glamorous Angwin Heights Apartment house. One could even miss seeing its long, low structure if he first spotted Angwin hall. Its occupants are freshmen gals exclusively. The lobby and parlor can accommodate at least twenty when all of the chair arms are utilized, not counting standing room.

Now about the Gladwyn dwellers . . . most of them have stopped burning the midnight oil since the new semester has stepped in. I was refreshed with the opportunity of visiting the land of beginning again as I know most of us were when classes recommenced at the dawn of second semester.

Latta and Sorenson to be exact, even tried to hitchhike from the Wawona tunnel.

Eager to get in a last few hours of skiing, five carloads stayed at Badger till noon Wednesday. Even Coordinator Reisswig was on hand to schuss the hill. Some probably were more eager than others. Whether ski poles can be interested in activity we can't say, but Carol Osgood's poles made three round trips on the T-bar before she got to the top of the hill.

With baggage repacked and cars reloaded the caravan headed back to LSC. Despite the sore muscles and tired heads it is certain that most travelers are planning a way to get 18 subscriptions next year so they can go on another Wawona snow trip.

On the recent Gymkana program one of our freshman gals, Myrna Kraft, pleased the eyes of hundreds of spectators as she performed on the swinging rings.

Early the next morning (at 4:00 a.m., to be exact) Myrna, Darlene Camp, Ann Joergenson, Carol Salas, and Mari Salas, loaded ski equipment, bags, and baggage into the waiting cars along with about 40 others who merited the four-day snow trip to Wawona. How do they do it? I heard that Darlene Camp got claustrophobia one night when she slept on the top bunk of the triple bunks of her cabin at Wawona. Ask Darlene where she slept for the rest of the night and she'll groan at the thought! I guess Carol Salas thought that spraining her ankle once was not enough as I saw her straining on a steep hillside after the earlier fall which wrenched her ankle wretchedly.

Gail Knight agrees wholeheartedly that tobogganing is great even though she bears some colorful marks as reminders of the good times.

Back in the dormitory I've observed that so many of the girls are physical education enthusiasts. Why, just recently some of the girls were so intent on perfecting their routine for their

skating class in P.E. that they took to practicing on the rugless floor in Corlene Waddell's room. The people who live beneath Corlene just love their neighbors upstairs!

Also we have Phyllis Nix, Shirley Jennings, and Mary Small, who are trying to perfect their bowling skills. For balls they use dehydrated oranges and their alley is the lower hall. I don't know just how many points are gained each time an orange strikes by chance the fire escape door with a thud but the winner is highly praised — with boos.

There is no more doubt about who is the best loved girl on the campus since Ann Olson was just crowned the campus sweetheart by popular male vote. Whose Valentine is she?

In the distance I can hear the mellow male voices blending in the farewell song of the Valentine serenade — "Good Night, Sweetheart." The Gladwyn girls are showing their approval with squeals of delight and with much applause.

Outdoors the full moon sheds its soft silver light in an effort to penetrate the misty veil which endeavors each evening to wrap Gladwyn in a blanket of sweet slumber.

— Goodnight.

Southside Sedition . . .

by Bob Brown

It's sure good to wake up in the morning and be able to see the sun shining and hear the birds singing. Yes, spring is here, and the men of MBK are beginning to talk about what the women of Gladwyn have been thinking of all winter. Some of the men from Calkins got a little

bit ahead of the season though, and started to celebrate July 4 in the middle of January at 2 a.m. They thought they would get a kick out of it — they did!

It's been said that the religious revival on campus (New Life) has started to fade, but I'm glad to say that it hasn't. Three MBK men, Bill Robinson, Jerry Davis, and Larry Eldridge, are going to hold an evangelistic effort in Colton, starting the first of March. That's great, fellows; we need a lot more of that type of thing.

MBK's official telephone wire-tappers have reported that no less than ten girls each put a penny in a kitty and used one telephone call to call ten mixed-up boys and ask them to go to the Valentine dinner Thursday evening. Those girls must have a wonderful economics teacher. Remember, you guys, you were only worth one cent to the girls, so don't let it go to your heads!

"Hey, man, you got an Inside Dope?"

"No, I didn't get one. Why?"

"Well, uh — do you know Mary Mugilicity?"

"Never heard of her, why?"

"Well uh — uhh, I've got a date with her and I'd sort of like to know what she looks like."

"You mean —"

"Well, what did you want me to do, tell her to wait a minute while I find out what she looks like?"

And so it went all last week. One by one the boys bit the dust; but all kidding aside, it was really great and all the fellows had a swell evening. I'm for having Twirp day every day. The decorations were fine, the program was nice, and the food was good.

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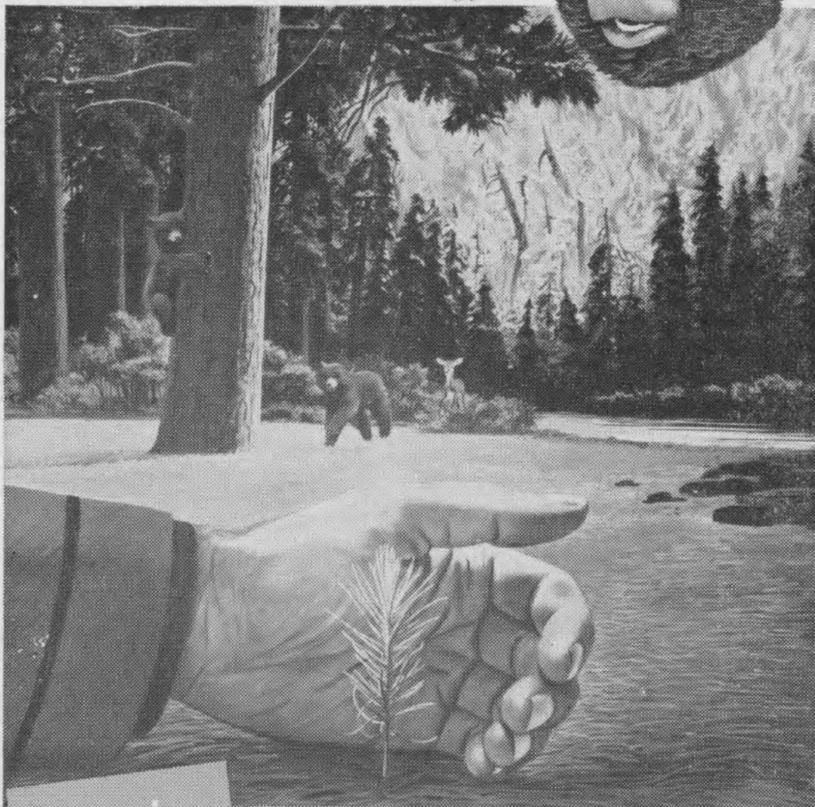
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Guest Editorial:

Christ Behind the Wheel

By Elder Royal Sage

"In sickness and in health, in prosperity or adversity, till death do us part."

Of course, no student takes the above vow when putting a down payment on the wheeled vehicle which thenceforth will own him; but in those phrases may be found (with emphasis on the last five words) some rather peculiarly apt epitaph material.

In an era when, all over America, Joe and Josephine College are feeling virtually a crushing social pressure to come to school with a car of readily-demonstrated power and acceleration, it seems past time for some positive Christian thinking to come into the picture.

Does the Bible ideal "For me to live is Christ" apply to the driver behind the wheel of the modern American (or European) automobile?

Plenty could be said on both sides of such questions as "Which comes first, a car or an education?" "Is the expense of payments, insurance, gas, oil, tires and repairs really worth the comparatively few miles a week a decent study program will allow me to drive?" "Is my car depreciating more rapidly than makes good sense for me to be keeping it while in college?" and other similar issues.

But we must balance such questions in the private scales of our own good sense, a faculty which too often withers for lack of exercise.

The simple question being raised in these paragraphs is, "If Christ lives in me, what kind of driver will I be?"

This is not a killjoy question; neither is it unfair or irrelevant. All too many of us separate our lives, if at all, into two watertight compartments—in one of them our religious experiences, often of the tithing, offerings, Friday evening and Sabbath morning variety; and in the other, quite separate, our everyday outlook on life.

Therein is a fallacy. Mrs. E. G. White emphasizes in Christ's Object Lessons, page 382, "Many today . . . separate their duties into two distinct classes. The one class is made up of great things, to be regulated by the law of God; the other class is made up of so-called little things, in which the command, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' is ignored. This sphere of work is left to caprice, subject to inclination or impulse. Thus the character is marred, and the religion of Christ misrepresented."

Yes, as Christians we must assert that life is a unit; that Christianity must apply to such everyday situations as one's technique in driving; and that a true follower of the Master will manage his car as though Jesus were walking in his shoes.

College Christianity must declare:

That it is no better to be drunk with horsepower than to be drunk with liquor

That sons and daughters of the King will drive cautiously and considerately, and will not race on business and residential streets, nor try to beat signals, nor turn neighborhood corners on two wheels

That principle and not impulse will govern driving

That the "thrill" of speed for an eternity would not be worth a moment of anguish in the face of a dead child's mother

That the possession of a car or lack of it has nothing to do with a person's social acceptability

That sensible driving is a mark of true maturity

That if all drivers were truly Christians the world would be a happier and more secure place in which to live

If Jesus Christ belongs in your heart, He belongs behind your wheel.

EDITORIALS

Christian Love

What is Christian love? Is it merely giving the fellow next door a hand with his English literature assignment once in a while, or is it a principle to be applied to our lives each day?

Recently we have seen on our campus a living exemplification of what Christian love can do to the life of anyone who gives it a chance. The entire course of life has been changed for some people because they have decided to practice on others the love that Christ has shown to them.

Someone has said that "Love is blind," but does our Christian love make us so blind to the needs of those about us that we can see only ourselves? No, Christian love is not blind. Christian love sees all. The only love that is blind is the love of ourselves.

The goal of Christian love in practice is giving, whether it be donating to a worthy cause or listening to someone's troubles when he feels that the world is against him. It's giving a friendly smile to someone you meet on the campus whether you know him or not. But, above all Christian love is giving YOURSELF.

No, Christian love is not only something to think about on Sabbath afternoon after church. It is something for each one of us to put into practice in every phase of our lives each day of the week. P.B.

Here Is the Name

Associated Student Body election is only two days away. As the choice of whom you want to lead this student body through the coming year hangs in the balances of your mind we want to call attention to a few things that some of us have failed to consider.

The man who heads the Associated Student Body takes the responsibility of representing correctly the attitudes and feelings of the majority of ASB members. He is obligated to remain calm when faced by assorted types of pressure. This man must also be diplomatic enough to avoid rash actions. Yet he must be ready to shout for a good cause.

What name on our campus fills all these qualifications? Who is it that reflects the non-active, lackadaisical attitude of the majority of ASB members? Who has remained calmly on the sidelines nursing his apathy for the past years? Who has been so weary of rash action that he has avoided all action? Who has agitated for over 300 lost causes just to keep the ASB from doing constructive things?

One answer can be given to these questions — one and only one. The name for you to mark on your ballot Friday, we submit, is none other than the champion of our school spirit, the guiding hand of our feverish activity, Nathaniel J. Negligence.

Negligence will bring our spirit of apathy to its highest accomplishment. Negligence will make our ASB an example for future generations. Negligence will bring our organization to an outstanding conclusion.

If you want to personify this spirit of apathy, support our candidate and mark your ballot with the name of Nathaniel J. Negligence. All together now — Negligence for president.

J.T.

'round and about

FROSH, frosh everywhere—that is the way our cellar looked over the week end. Freshmen were doing the typing. Freshmen were writing news stories. Freshmen were nosing about looking for items to fill dorm columns. But it was a gay life. We are not sure of the exact number that participated but the count is over 20. The general enthusiasm marked this year's class as a "go-getting" group. You can be sure that you will see more of these people in the future.

SPECIAL thanks go to Paula Becker for putting together this edition of the Criterion. On short notice she put together a staff and kept the presses rolling.

READING the gargantuan—six page—Campus Chronicle last week, we paused to ponder one Mr. Blevin's music poll. We wonder if people here, there or anywhere will ever give up the idea of legislating their musical taste for others. We honestly doubt that that day will come. Before we say more we had better re-read some of our own first-semester editorials. Anyway, congrats to Norm on a six-pager. We know what you went through.

BEFORE the deadline swallows up this copy we want to welcome the new second semester students and also a few who have returned to these—shall we say ivy-strewn—halls after varying periods of absence. SEE YOU AROUND.

★ Spinning World

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a magazine which makes its appearance on this writer's doorstep every month, celebrated its tenth anniversary in 1956. On its cover is the image of a great clock with the hands pointing at two minutes until midnight. A few years ago those hands stood at eight minutes until the bewitching hour; when the Russians displayed their atomic bomb it went up to three minutes before, and their hydrogen bomb moved it a minute closer.

After the nuclear physicists produced the atom bomb and ended World War II in the Far East, a new development came into their lives. Formerly they had lived peacefully within the community, but now they had made a thing that could wipe out humanity. For many years it had been a toy in the hands of the scientists, now it was a giant on the verge of engulfing its makers. Yet, there was the possibility that it could be used for peaceful purposes, for this reason the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists was created.

It is edited not by writers who only interview for their stories, but by the scientists themselves. Names on the inside cover include Eugene Rabinowitch, Albert Einstein (1879-1955), and J. Robert Oppenheimer. Articles in the magazine range from "The Scientist and His Responsibilities," "Science and Religion," and "The Scientist as a Citizen" to "History's Challenge to Scientists." It isn't exactly accurate to say that the nuclear scientist is scared with what he has produced; however, to say that they are concerned is an understatement. They are aware of the things atomic energy can do — peacefully and destructively — and they are trying to fit themselves back into society and at the same time control the effects of atomic energy. For the reason of enlightening the public to atomic facts, nuclear scientists banded together and produced the Bulletin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Once upon a time, Chicken-licken arrived at a farm yard just in time for classes in swimming. It was her good fortune to have with her in the class Turkey-lurkey, Piggy-iggy, Cock-lock, and Pussy-wussy, all experts in their field — but not in swimming. As Chicken-licken was timidly wading one morning, a big splash of water almost engulfed her. "Who made such a big splash?" cackled Chicken-licken. "I did," smoothly grunted Piggy-iggy. "How wonderful you are! How wonderful you are!" goggled Turkey-lurkey, crowed Cock-lock, meowed Pussy-wussy, cackled Chicken-licken — wiping the mud out of their eyes. Moral: Think for Yourself, Else Your Vision May be Splattered with Mud.

Sincerely,
B. A. F. P.
(Boobus Americanus for Fair Play)
F. P. Baerg.

"Having released the genie of atomic power from the nucleus, scientists had no recipe for putting it back again, or for making it harmless; or rather their recipe — international control of atomic energy with enforceable safeguards — soon proved practically impossible in the political world as it existed then (1945), and still exists now; and scientists had neither the will nor the power to change this world. Public opinion expected scientists to protect America from jeopardy of atomic destruction by discoveries as spectacular as the one by which they had increased America's striking power; but in defense against atomic weapons, scientists proved almost as powerless as in reforming the political world." So writes Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin.

Elmer Davis, nationally known news commentator, dedicated his book, "Two Minutes Till Midnight," to the first victim of the hydrogen bomb, J. Robert Oppenheimer, a brilliant nuclear scientist. "The campaign which led to effective elimination from public life of J. R. Oppenheimer, the 'father of the atom bomb,' was a fitting climax to this twilight of the gods," says Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. A Senate committee gave a slight indication as to what opinion is toward the nuclear scientist and the atom bomb.

On Sunday, February 12, 1956, an editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had this to say: "The Bulletin has striven ceaselessly to keep the public informed of nuclear facts and, more important still, of what those facts mean. The magazine has spoken out courageously against secrecy and security restrictions which retarded the nuclear program or persecuted scientists. At ten, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has already earned the right to be called one of the most important magazines in today's world."

It is not the purpose of this writer to drum up subscriptions to the aforementioned periodical; however, in light of the world's events it is rather startling that scientists gamely battle to keep the waters below the boiling point. If scientists are concerned about the safety of this tumultuous world, what about the citizen who reads headlines and the first paragraph of the daily newspaper for his only knowledge of scientific discovery? The student or citizen might ask the question, what if an element of destruction took away everything he counted as life? True, it seems very remote at the moment, yet the fact that an atom war could ravish the great land of America is slightly unnerving. Scientists recognize that they must be on the top in the political world, or at least near it, in order to quell the minds of political figures who have the power to push the wrong button. This isn't science fiction. This is the twentieth century mankind.

P.S.—We understand that Noah is building an ark (bomb shelter for twentieth century folks) for . . . eight individuals who live on this planet. . . . B.H.

Gibson and Zirkle State Views on Student Problems

By Tom Zirkle

By Tom Gibson

What is the plan of the ASB in the over-all picture of LSC campus life? It should be and is a very important organization in which every student and faculty member should take a vital interest. The person who looks idly by can hardly be called a productive member of our LSC family.

There has been somewhat of an increase in school spirit this year on campus, but there is still ample room for improvement. The problem that always arises is that the few fill all the positions and carry on the campus life while the many stand by and watch. One of the best ways to meet this problem is to increase the number of participating members. This can be achieved by several methods, among which might be having class nights in which the various classes would plan and put on the evening program. A more active participation of the faculty would also result in a stronger, more unified ASB.

The problem of publication at LSC needs some attention, too. The two-staff system, tried for the first time by the Criterion this year, has good possibilities. Definite action should be taken to better the lot of the editorial staff. Various plans have been suggested, and a suitable conclusion should be reached. "Inside Dope" should be made a permanent budget entity, the same as the Criterion and Meteor. If this were done, the problem of late issue would be avoided. As an added boost to our public relations, it would be a good idea to have a one-day workshop for academy newspaper and year-book staffs once a year here on campus. Aside from the public relations angle, this would provide a chance to interest prospective students in publications positions when they come to college.

We also need a strong religious activities program if we are to have a balanced campus life. It might be possible to put some really concerted support behind such school-sponsored programs as Ingathering. Should the ASB mission project be started near the beginning of school and carried on actively all year with constant contact with the recipient missions, the possibilities are of almost unlimited measure.

Other betterments to our ASB might well include a Lyceum series, further vitalization of the Student-Faculty council, increased student information on the functions of the ASB, and a greater ASB leadership in freshman orientation.

If these ideas could be incorporated into our ASB, we could look confidently to a continuing trend of cultural, social, and religious advancement.

THIS WEEK'S STAFF

Editor Paula Becker
Associate Editor . . . Ann Joergenson
Copy Editor Nancy Everett
Feature Editor Eleanor Randall
Sports Editor Jim Wolfson
Columnists Nellie Bray, Bob Brown
Reporters — Sharon Coombs, Gayle Knight, Teddyanne Bergman, Pat Turner, Shirley Jennings, Linda Swanson, Barbara Arnold, Shirley Edwards.
Typist Beverly Randolph

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

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Editor-in-Chief Jack Tomlinson
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CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 27, 1957

No. 18

Tom Gibson Elected to Top ASB Office

Capon Named Treasurer during Election Marked by Student Center Controversy

350 Scheduled To Attend LSC Hawaiian Holiday

Three hundred and fifty academy and high school seniors are expected on campus March 13 for La Sierra's annual College day, according to Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, chairman of the College day committee.

Representing, for the most part, eight Adventist academies, these academy seniors and faculty representatives will converge on La Sierra at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Dean of Students R. D. Drayson and Dean of Men Joseph Bielicki will be on hand to welcome the groups to the activities of the day, which are centered around the theme of a Hawaiian holiday.

The day's activities will begin with the reception and registration of academy seniors. This will also include a class picture taken of each class, a print to be presented to each senior at the end of the day.

A tour of the campus, classrooms, and dormitories will be conducted by a few of the college freshmen, the last stop being the La Sierra church where a convocation sermon will be given by Dr. Walter Specht.

Chairmen for the two main committees are Jim Wolfson, freshman chemistry major, follow-up chairman, and Clarence Ing, sophomore chemistry major, collections chairman. Bill Reves, senior chemistry major and monitoring chairman, will co-ordinate the two committees.

Purpose of the follow-up committee will be to contact those who have not been contacted and talk to students who didn't sign a pledge or have since changed their mind in regard to the ASB project. The collections committee will endeavor to work with anyone who wishes to change his pledge and receipt individual students for money turned in. Ing states that beginning this week, receipts will be placed in chapel seats every Friday.

"I would personally like to thank all who have taken part in this project so far," said Reves.

Tom Gibson, junior chemistry major, was elected president of the Associated Student body for the 1957-58 school year in the February business meeting here Friday.

For treasurer, the Associated students picked junior biology major Brian Capon. Charmay Bourdeau, Byron Hallsted, and Jack Tomlinson nabbed places on the publications board on the same ballot.

Center of interest for the ASB meeting was an attempt by what have been described as liberal elements to have the names of presidential candidates Gibson and Zirkle referred back to committee for further consideration. The reason given for the attempted rejection of the nominating committee report, according to supporters, was that the candidates did not represent enough of a cross-section of student opinion.

Member Max Peak confirmed the argument while speaking against it by stating that the two candidates were so evenly matched that it was difficult to choose between them. He indicated that this was a good situation and that both men were very well suited for the presidential spot.

During the debate, Roy Harris attempted to table the referral motion but withdrew when he discovered that this action would not expedite the election of the present presidential candidates. The report of the nominating committee was subsequently accepted and after some parliamentary confusion, Chairman Ostermiller asked Gibson and Zirkle to make election statements.

Winner Gibson indicated in his address that the problems of the Associated Student body could be solved if everyone would participate in religious activities.

Just preceding the ballot, Bill Reves, student center director, asked to have the candidates express their opinion about the student center. Both candidates indicated they would support the student center because of their obligation to the will of the ASB. However, Gibson implied that his personal opinion did not coincide with some past votes regarding student center taken in the assembly.

5 LSC Musicians Win Scholarships From Music Guild

Five LSC music students have been awarded scholarships by the Seventh-day Adventist Music Guild, an organization in the Los Angeles area.

The five who auditioned before the group were Pearl Dawson, Alta Lee Masters, and Leroy Pyle, piano; David Hansen and Leroy Weber, violin. Two of the group, Mr. Hansen and Miss Dawson, were each awarded \$125, and the others received \$50 each.

Although this was the first time LSC students had appeared before the Guild, Prof. Alfred Walters, who represented the music department at the auditioning, states that from now on the Guild hopes to make it an annual affair.

A group of auditioning students from Pacific Union college received similar awards at the same meeting of the Guild. The scholarships are given by the Music Guild as an encouragement and aid to promising music students in the colleges of the Pacific Union conference.



The 20-voice Sharps from Mountain View academy who perform here Saturday night.

Musically Yours

Mountain View Sharps Will Appear In HMA for ASB Evening Program

"Musically Yours" is the theme of the program to be presented by the Mountain View academy "Sharps," a 20-member musical organization, under the direction of William Van Ornam, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Tickets for the ASB benefit program are 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children. They will be sold after chapel Friday and at the auditorium on the evening of the program.

Making their third consecutive trip to LSC, the Sharps will present a program which is similar to the ones given earlier this year at the Men's Open house, Pacific Union college, at two recent concerts in Sacramento, and to civic gatherings throughout the San Francisco Bay area. Numbers on the program include "Madame Jeanette," "Gettysburg Address," and "O God, Thou Art My God."

The Sharps plan to arrive here Thursday afternoon and hold a workshop with the La Sierrans the same evening. They return to Mountain View Sunday morning.

Conductor of the musical organization, Van Ornam, a former student at La Sierra, first conceived the idea of such a musical group while teaching at Campion academy in Colorado. After transferring to the West coast three years ago, he initiated the same idea at Mountain View. Next summer Van Ornam graduates from San Jose State college, San Jose, with a music degree. He has a brother, Don, enrolled as a junior business major here.

Co-ordinator for the event is Bob Iles; ticket sales are being handled by Barbara Borris; art work by Tim Iwahashi; posters by Carmen Hallsted; and sound production by Lonnie Henrichsen.

MV Group Sponsors Four Evangelistic Programs Starting Friday in Suburbs

Four Voice of Youth efforts will be launched at 7:30 Friday evening in Mira Loma, Perris, Sunnymead, and Riverside. Meeting will be conducted by Missionary Volunteers of La Sierra college in cooperation with the Evangelism class here.

Duane Longfellow will be the speaker at the Mira Loma church, assisted by Elwood Staff and Charles Evers.

Leading out in Perris will be student evangelist Ed Card, with Floyd Krause and Lloyd Guthrie helping him.

The Sunnymead church effort will be led by Roy Harris, with Lionel Rentschler and Larry Eldridge assisting.

Herbert Harris and Roy Brown will be the speakers at the Riverside Emmanuel church, and Kermit Ward will assist.

The evangelistic meetings will continue for eight consecutive Friday evenings. Student evangelists and their assistants express hopes for a genuine revival and reformation among the church members as well as those

not of the Seventh-day Adventist church for whom they will be working. They also request prayer from LSC students for themselves and for those attending the meetings.

All Missionary Volunteers interested in supporting the efforts in any way should contact the speakers or their assistants, says Jim Zackrisson, master guide leader. "Much help is needed," he further states, "and for those who wish to fulfill their Master Guide leadership requirement or learn evangelism and soul winning first hand — this is your opportunity."

The Voice of Youth evangelistic meetings are part of a worldwide crusade of Missionary Volunteers who desire to fulfill the purpose of their organization in giving 'the gospel to all the world in this generation,' says Bob Zamora, MV leader here. Everyone, he says, is invited to join any of the student evangelistic teams, so that in their own lives might be fulfilled the purpose of being Missionary Volunteers.

Student Center Rolls Again As Committees Work

After a brief lull which was due to the semester break, the Student Center follow-up campaign begins in earnest, according to Bill Reves, monitoring chairman.

Chairmen for the two main committees are Jim Wolfson, freshman chemistry major, follow-up chairman, and Clarence Ing, sophomore chemistry major, collections chairman. Bill Reves, senior chemistry major and monitoring chairman, will co-ordinate the two committees.

Purpose of the follow-up committee will be to contact those who have not been contacted and talk to students who didn't sign a pledge or have since changed their mind in regard to the ASB project. The collections committee will endeavor to work with anyone who wishes to change his pledge and receipt individual students for money turned in. Ing states that beginning this week, receipts will be placed in chapel seats every Friday.

"I would personally like to thank all who have taken part in this project so far," said Reves.



MV speakers, from left, Roy Harris, Herbert Harris, Ed Card, Roy Brown, and Duane Longfellow.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Because of inadequate funds the Criterion will be published every other week until the end of school. This policy begins with the next issue, which will appear March 13.

LSC Takes Naval Ordnance Work

La Sierra college has been designated as a contractor for the Navy and will be able to supply approximately 15 students with part-time work at \$1.25 per hour, states Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the Physics department here.

He explained that the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, working through the Los Angeles Navy Purchasing office, has contracted an estimated 200 hours of work per week to the college. This is a permanent contract under which the college will hire student labor to do the work. The administration of the contract and hiring of students is being handled by the Physics department.

Dr. Thompson explains that girls who have had some training in mathematics and physics, or clerical work, are preferred for the jobs. Experimental testing has shown that women are more apt than men for the type of work to be done, reading microfilm records and compiling the data on IBM machines. However, anyone with the necessary qualifications will be considered. Those who desire to apply should contact Dr. Thompson in the Physics building, San Fernando hall. They will be given a chance to practice on microfilm records before definite assignments are made. Those who are accepted for work will undergo a special Navy Security investigation so that a clearance of Confidentiality may be issued to them. Proof of U.S. citizenship must also be furnished by applicants.

The work will be done in the Physics building, and operations should begin around March 1, Dr. Thompson said. He also pointed out that there will be a limited amount of full-time summer work on this contract.

Once Over Lightly

Morticians Remain Favorites . . .
Freshman Show Talent . . .
Dean To Begin His Sport . . .

With the height of Robin Smith, the long, accurate set-shots of Don Madison, and the long arms of Victor Gasser, the Morticians continue to roll on toward the basketball championship. Their strongest competitors, the Butchers, fell before their onslaught last week — 60-48. It was a well played game throughout the four quarters, yet the winners continued to press the game and finally wore down the losers. Smith continues to dominate the scoring columns with Victor Gasser and John Reader second and third respectively. The final games of the season come up next week. Main point of interest is the meeting between the Gandy Dancers and the Morticians. Hamerslough's array could possibly upset the favorites. A great deal of thanks must go to Don Madison, junior music major, and to Vern Sheffel, senior physical education major, for their work as basketball co-ordinators this year.

In any sports event, from the spacious acres of Yankee stadium to the utter vastness of the Los Angeles coliseum, there is one individual who takes a certain amount of caustic comment from the spectators. That individual is the referee or umpire. In years past much comment has passed back and forth concerning the remarks which float over the afternoon breeze. But the referee or umpire must continue to take the pros and cons of the spectators, for his main job is refereeing the match between two factions, and that is what he gets paid for. It

is almost expedient that he have ears which are oblivious to the outside. Many of the student referees at LSC should learn this principle. In this writer's estimation, it is fine that we have athletic events. But they must be oblivious of the onlooker's opinions. If a bad call is made, disregard the hoots, and resolve to be more alert next time. Please restrain argument until after the game is over. True, there have been times on athletic grounds when the man in charge tossed the players off the bench and made an appeal to the stands. But it has been rare. Remember, a spectator pays to see that game, and as long as he remains decent, he can have as good a time as he wishes. A person becomes a good referee when he calls them the way he sees them and closes his delicate ears.

We have wanted to mention in past columns the athletic ability of this year's freshman class. From the surrounding academies have come an outstanding array of quarterbacks, halfbacks, and linemen, smooth and efficient men on the courts, and the yet untapped skill on the diamond. The Men of MBK showed their ability when Calkins bowed before them in the basketball game. In fact, the upper-classmen are still smarting from the defeat. A big test for the newcomers will be this year's annual College Day, senior-freshman baseball game. Past years have produced bowed heads for the college men. We understand the only need arising

for the freshmen is a top-rate pitcher — a minor detail.

Soccer begins this week under the direction of Dean Joseph Beilicki. The All-American player from Penn State university should have the ability to give this sport a shot in the arm on this campus. Many foreign students will no doubt come into their own when the sport begins. Just why soccer is left neglected on the West coast and the United States generally is hard to explain, although someday it might catch on. At least the rest of the world surely enjoys this rugged pastime.

Knute Rockne, the great football coach from Notre Dame university, was a great molder of men as well as producer of record-making football teams. Sports writers ghosted his players all over the sports pages. The Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules were part of everybody's all-American in the late 1920's. One of the many stories which concern Rockne deals with a game in which the Notre Dame athletes had not done at all well in the first half. Too much fumbling and bad timing of plays. When the half was over, the boys went to the dressing room, but Rockne wasn't there. He did not appear until the team was about ready to go back onto the field. Then he opened the door, poked in his bald head and yelled "Time for the second half. Come on out — girls!"

It is time to brush off the cracker-jack crumbs, plck up the seat cushion, reminisce about the past hours, hope the loser will find better pickings next time, keep the temper down in the ensuing traffic jam, and go home.

CLUBS

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian club has accepted two projects for the second semester which include providing entertainment for the annual board of directors' banquet and assisting the faculty in coordinating College Day — "Hawaiian Holiday." At 2:00 p.m., on College Day, "Hoo Lau Lea" will be presented for the students' entertainment.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for March 26 with all members as well as those who are interested in Hawaii invited to attend.

Newly elected officers of the Hawaiian club are Irene Silva, president; Ben Kuniyoshi, vice-president; Annie and Lydia Cadelina, secretaries; Stanley Aka-

mine, treasurer; Toichi Saito, program chairman; and George Terukina and Charles Spier, social chairman.

Commercial

Charles Evers, first semester president of the Commercial club, will continue to hold the office for the rest of the year, according to a vote taken by the club when it adopted a new constitution at its last meeting.

The revised constitution, said Gwen Case, chairman of the constitution committee, will help the club to function more smoothly and efficiently.

The club also elected these new officers for the second semester: Phyllis Kline, vice-president; Vicki Guerin, treasurer; Marilyn Young, secretary; Alfred Brown, publicity; and Richard Carlson, parliamentarian.

A.G.O.

Redlands university was host to the La Sierra Guild student Group of the American Guild of Organists the evening of February 25. The La Sierra students were invited to spend an hour examining the large Casavant organ in the Redlands auditorium, after which they were treated to a fine recital played by Dr. Leslie P. Spelman, Music department chairman.

According to Bob Iles, president of the LSC guild, the group will visit the White Memorial church in March, at which time each member will have opportunity to examine the Schubert memorial organ recently installed in the new church.

BULLETIN

Eighteen La Sierra students and alumni received letters of admittance to the 1957 freshman class of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine. Included in the group are: Ernest Chan, Thomas Dickinson, Ralph Diminyatz, James Hagele, Russell Hoxie, Ernest Katsuyama, Patrick Lawrence, Benjamin LeDuc, Donald Mapes, Frederick Mote, Robert Nelson, George Newell, William Ostermiller, Warren Ralph, William Reves, Sterling Ryerson, Kurt Sorensen, Glenda Wilcox.

Corona School Head Lures LSC Students

The regular monthly meeting of the Division of Education was held February 19 in the projection center of Hole Memorial auditorium, with members of the various departments of the Division of Education attending.

Present as invited guests, all of whom are connected with the Corona Unified School district, were Dr. James Merrihew, superintendent of schools; Monte Nutter, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Mildred Fluetsch, principal of Sierra Vista school in Norco, which is part of the Corona district. Among the teachers invited from Sierra Vista school were Joan Skinner and Carol Hollingsworth, alumnae of La Sierra college, class of '56. Student teachers from La Sierra college were also invited.

Mrs. Fluetsch, co-ordinator of the program, showed colored slides exhibiting child growth and development in the Corona schools with emphasis on the techniques of teaching reading. The slides pictured students and teachers from the Corona district in actual classroom situations demonstrating how interest in reading is aroused, how visual aids are used in connection with reading, how children give book reports, remedial reading techniques, and development of word-recognition skills.

This same program was originally prepared by Mrs. Fluetsch for the Corona Unified School district board to acquaint the members with the procedure of teaching reading in public schools. It was presented at the Division of Education meeting because of the presence of a Teachers Education Department at La Sierra college, and because the elemen-

tary education student teachers of the college are affiliated with the Corona Unified school district. La Sierra college is also affiliated with the Alvord school district.

Open house was held at the Education Center in lower HMA at the close of the meeting. Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the Division of Education, conducted a tour through the audio-visual laboratory, the psychological laboratory, and the elementary and secondary laboratories.

Trummer Replaces Gosney in Spanish

Mrs. Noema Trummer, is the instructor in two sections of Intermediate Spanish for second semester at LSC. She replaces Mrs. Allison Gosney, who found it necessary to resign because of heavy responsibilities elsewhere.

Mrs. Trummer, who was born in Uruguay, South America, came to the United States in 1913 and graduated from Washington Missionary college with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She has taken graduate work at Catholic university in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Trummer and her husband, Elder Max Trummer, were missionaries in Colombia, South America for 22 years. After returning to the States they lived in National City until recently, when they moved to La Sierra.

Professors Make Haul as Students Miss in Contest

N.Y. — College professors are better amateur magazine editors than college students, according to results of a \$41,000 Reader's Digest college contest just announced.

Dr. Philip G. Horton, 62-year-old professor of chemistry at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, won first prize, \$5,000 in cash and \$5,000 for that college's scholarship fund, in a competition to choose the six articles in the October issue of the magazine which a latter readership survey found the most interesting. Dr. Horton was the first to mail the nearest correct list.

Second prize, \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 to the college scholarship fund went to Herbert Prescott, 48-year-old associate professor of English and journalism at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Third prize, also \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 for scholarships, went to a student, Italian-born Dr. Michael J. Zappitelli, a first-year resident in radiology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Five hundred dollars cash prizes and the same amount for scholarship funds went to nine students and one teacher.

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Choir Scheduled To Tour Friday

The La Sierra college choir will tour to Glendale Friday evening for a concert at the Glendale City church. Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of the organization, states approximately 60 members of the 95-voice choir will participate.

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UNESCO Report Reveals Trends in Comparative World-Wide Education

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in over 100 countries and territories. They are listed in the latest (eighth) edition of STUDY ABROAD, an international handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This total compared with the 15,000 scholarships and fellowships listed in the first edition published in 1948. It includes fellowships awarded by eight countries not previously listed as donors, among them the Republic of Korea, Morocco, and Panama.

This current edition of Study Abroad lists the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions

of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1954-1955 showed that an estimated total of 126,000 students were studying outside their own countries.

The United States leads the world in the number of students from foreign countries, with a total of 34,232. Next comes France with 16,041, the United Kingdom with 9,050, the German Federal Republic with 5,368, Switzerland with 3,972, Japan with 3,768, Austria with 3,491, and Egypt with 2,854.

The United States also holds the lead among countries offering fellowships, with 20,587 listed in Study Abroad. Next comes France with 5,783, Egypt with 4,909, Turkey with 2,002 and the United Kingdom with 1,803. The United Nations and its Agencies offer 3,727 fellowships and international non-governmental organizations another 5,624.

What do students study in foreign countries? The largest group — 27 per cent — is in the humanities and education, based on reports from 19 countries. Next comes social sciences and law, 19 per cent; medicine, 18 per cent; engineering and technology, 16 per cent; and natural sciences, 14 per cent.

Students Share Faith in Visits To Nev. Penitentiary

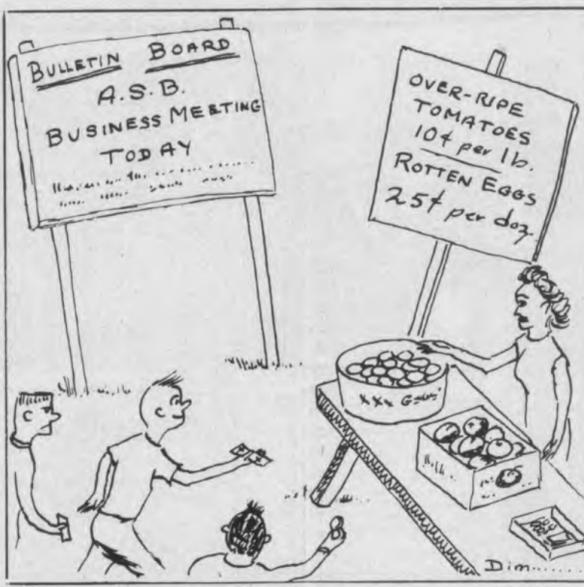
By F. P. Baerg

Convicts at Nevada state penitentiary welcomed three La Sierra college students Lee Grady, Victor Gasser, and Ed Lugenbeal, on Sunday as the students presented Christ to them.

Listening with rapt attention to music by the Voice of Youth, the convicted criminals received as conviction their need of a pardoning Redeemer. The guards relaxed their watch from the lofty walls of the old fort while men who may never be pardoned by the governor received their pardon for sin from Christ.

Following the service, all were invited to enroll in the Voice of Prophecy Bible course. Literature and copies of Steps to Christ were given to all who desired them. Lack of funds prevented the giving away of much more material than was on hand. Men pleaded for Bibles and copies of the Desire of Ages after the supply was exhausted.

As the three young men returned to LSC, they also were convicted — convicted that God longs to use every Christian in His service and that His only requirement is the entire surrender of the heart to Him.



Senior Cello Recital

Curtis Johnson, music major, will present his senior recital Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in HMA. Johnson, a cello major, will be accompanied by pianist Leroy Pyle. Assisting also in the program will be Arladdell Bond, soprano. Mr. Johnson has attended La Sierra for four years, and is a student of Professor Alfred Walters.

The Greatest Art of All

By Joan Marie Smith

Mrs. Sofsky is one of the most beautiful women I know. She is also a superior teacher. And I was never bored or unduly confused in the class I took from her, Introduction to Visual Arts.

During one of the first class sessions Mrs. Sofsky said, "Art is not in the hand alone; it is in the mind." And I was encouraged. In my mind there were countless images of lovely things with each detail memorized and cherished.

But I was doubtful, remembering my record of minor artistic disasters that began with my kindergarten career when I first tried to keep a crayon between lines.

Everyone in Mrs. Sofsky's art class did soap carvings. Everyone but me. What I did was more soap wrecking. Begging the pardon of Proctor and Gamble, Inc., I hope I never see a bar of Ivory again.

Sitting for hours and feeling how I wanted that bar of soap to look, I watched the knife, in my hands, do all the wrong things.

My artist friends smiled with a touch of uncomprehending sangfroid at my frustration. I saw Charline Carr, apparently without effort, carve a symmetrical abstract with deft, sure strokes. To Tim Iwahashi soap carving was a game. His statue was lovely — delicate to the point of fragility.

Inside me I can feel pictures, but I can't draw them.

Inside some people is music. Great music. They can't sing or play a note of it.

Inside some people are words. The words wither inside them and are stillborn.

Nobody explained writing to me. I write as best I can because the words leap up inside me and refuse to die. But I know what it is to feel the words and listen to their heartbeats cease.

Perhaps after hours of art classes, I might learn to carve an acceptable soap carving. If I took voice lessons, I might learn to sing a simple song. If I took lessons on how to write I might learn to write very well indeed. Or not at all.

Writing and painting and singing and all the arts of the human mind and body are two things: feeling and learning. Each is possible without the other. Neither is possible in greatness without togetherness.

For what is art if it is not an expression of life? Then living is itself the greatest, the truest art; and living is the only one that combines all the feeling and all the learning into one.

If I were to choose one art from all the rest, I wouldn't choose writing, or painting, or music, but living itself. For then I would have the melody and glory of all arts within me, beating strong, and never would I regret that I could not set them out for all the world to see.

I wouldn't need to.

Exploring the Wee Small Hours

Prizewinning Feature by June Campbell

Sending the boys home to Cal-kins and MBK, making fire checks hourly, and hunting for girls missing at room check keep the all-night monitors busy in Angwin.

A typical night for one of these tireless workers goes something like this:

9:45 — Checked rooms; spent 15 minutes hunting for Grace, who was hiding in the closet.

10:00 — Blinked lights; told Jo Anne to be quiet and turn off her hi-fi.

10:30 — Marie wanted in the typing room, let her in; someone at the front door, and the phone rang.

10:35 — Let Pat in and took down time of arrival.

11:00 — Second blink of lights for those cramming for chemistry; girl screamed on second floor . . . just a mouse.

12:00 — Made rounds of the dormitory and asked the kids in Barbara's room to keep the noise down.

1:00 a.m. — Woke Elaine, the next monitor, and told her that Marilyn, June, and Romilda would be late because of Meteor deadlines. (Ed's note: Hah!)

1:02 — Cleaned halls and let Diana out to work in bakery.

1:30 — Studied some, but was interrupted by phone call.

2:00 — Watered plants in parlor and lobby, dusted, and checked all fire escape doors.

2:30 — Romilda and Marilyn just came in. Wrote names on slip of paper. (Ed's note: Where's June?)

4:00 — Turned on heat and woke up Nancy to study.

5:00 — Everything in order, so finally to bed.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

By Marylane Thompson

Spring, smiling somewhat falsely on the campus, brings to light lazy attitudes, jaunts to nearby towns, and the turning-down of electric blankets. We wake in the morning to sunshine (sometimes) and big, fluffy white clouds made expressly for day-dreaming. The roar of a far-away tractor completes the illusion that spring is really here — but tomorrow we will probably have rain, clouds, and snow! The mild weather has sent Angwin girls into a flurry of house cleaning. Rugs flap out of windows; never have baseboards been scrubbed so clean. Even the hanging out of wash seems like much less work than usual. The season seems to bring out the visiting urge — trips are made down to five corners, or just to a nearby

room for "feeds," midnight or otherwise, and then the bumps and moans of exercises have to be gone through all over again.

Spring has accentuated the cleaning urge even in the dormitory cleaning crews — but we have just one plaint: waxing the halls every Thursday makes them look beautiful, but it also makes them very slippery. Suggested purchases for dorm funds would include rubber mats to be placed on the ramps — a well-waxed ramp is no addition to dorm happiness, nor is it helpful to upset equilibriums.

Classes take on a new atmosphere now that spring has arrived for a little while. Teachers appear in new dresses, suits. Even they seem to be affected somewhat by spring — Professor

Nachriener makes the classic remark that he tries to associate names with figures, which doesn't sound like such a bad idea after you get used to it.

Valentine's Day has long passed, and carefully kept corsages are beginning to turn brown, and are now fit only for scrapbooks. The candy, of course, has long since been eaten up, and gaily decorated boxes are all that is left. Of course, all these offerings were met with the usual — "Is this really for me? You shouldn't have!" But the classic that tops them all is the one I found on a calendar:

"Diamonds have a rare old shine

When set into a Valentine.

Tell me, can these really be For little, negligible me?"

MU BETA KAPPA

By Special Ghost for Jack Bennett

—Soon March will come in like the well-worn lion. Dormitory men hope he will come in with the usual roar and not a bang. . .

A Southern California spring it hard to detect. It has such a gentle and careful arrival. Were it not for signs of spring fever in the dorm we might never know. . .

Tennis rackets are being taken down off the shelves and inspected, camping equipment is being inventoried, skis and poles are beginning to occupy the storage spot where the water skis rested during the winter. Before long thoughts will drift away from zoology terms and American history notes and turn to names like Arrowhead . . . Coyote Canyon . . . Corona del Mar . . . Death Valley . . . San Felipe . . . ah . . .

And there is yet another sign of spring. One conscientious young man's schedule has been subverted to read like this:

- Arise
- Say good morning to Ron and Shirley's picture
- Get ready for classes
- Meet Shirley for breakfast
- Morning classes
- Meet Shirley before chapel
- Chapel
- Meet Shirley after chapel
- Class
- Save Shirley place in dinner line
- Dinner with Shirley
- Lab
- Meet Shirley for supper
- Worship
- Meet Shirley in library
- Walk Shirley to dorm after library closes
- Return to room and begin study
- Write note to Shirley before retiring
- To bed (after a last fond look at the picture)
- Dream of Shirley

"The world has but one song to sing, And it is ever new; The first and last of all the songs, For it is ever true; A little song, a tender song, The only song it hath: 'There was a youth of Ascalon Who loved a girl of Gath.'"

Kendall Banning

Turning from the sublime to the ridiculous, MBK club finally got around to electing officers. They are: president, Don Bray; vice-president, Reg Rice; treasurer, Tom Seibly; chaplain, Jerry Muncy; and John Slayback, sgt-at-arms. It's time dormitory men realized and admitted that MBK is nothing more than a farce. Let's stop kidding ourselves. However, looking admittedly at the situation from that low point of view, it might be possible to elevate the club to a respectable height, and even beyond that toward the level of Walla Walla College's highly successful OPS club. A good club is a terrific asset to school life, school spirit, and general good feeling. A bad club is hardly more than an unnecessary burden.

The club has good new officers now and the chance for beginning again, but no set of officers can do it alone. MBK may never be a success as long as meetings are not compulsory. And now we hear the howls of protest against such a requirement, but before you squawk ask yourself — remembering that no record is taken — "When is the last time I attended an MBK meeting?"

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 February 27, 1957 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.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College.

Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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EDITORIALS

Will Progress Survive?

"ASB is a voluntary organization of college membership whose purpose it is to provide a voice and a means to keep LSC students unified, strong, and progressive," said Mauritz Peterson in an editorial in a 1953 Criterion. Four years later we stop and ponder whether our ASB is actually meeting these specifications.

The first purpose mentioned is a united student body. Has La Sierra come anywhere near achieving an attitude that can be said to be working for one and only one goal?

Second in line comes strength. Can we honestly say that the ASB has personified the strength of leadership to form and motivate student opinion on the La Sierra campus?

Last and, in our opinion, the most important is progressive spirit. Is the Associated Student body successfully functioning as a means of keeping LSC students progressive in mind and action? We feel that this factor has been dormant in many of our activities. Only when the students of La Sierra college face the future with a progressive attitude can this institution prosper. Leaders and members all must renounce reaction and conservatism alike if La Sierra is to remain the college where progress is a tradition. J.T.

Are Our Elections Fair?

With a major ASB election just past it is a good time to bring up a much-needed discussion — is our system of balloting both fair and fool-proof?

As it is now, when election day comes the all-approved candidates are herded before us, a mimeographed ballot sheet thrust into our hands, and we are commanded to vote. Now, you say, isn't this the very picture of democracy in action — every proletarian hand eagerly clutching the cherished ballot, every mind keenly discerning the best choice, and the most qualified candidate sure to be chosen? Hah!

The perfect system of voting probably does not exist, but the system employed by our ASB is rather much in the opposite direction. In the first place it is actually a forced vote. A ballot is passed out to each member in assembly and all are expected to vote. Forced voting cannot produce fair results. Why? Because many people vote who ordinarily would not — true, no one is coerced to mark a ballot, but the ballots are marked anyway — and these uninterested individuals usually vote insincerely or downright frankly just for the sport of it, thereby causing irregular results.

The solution for the problem of forced voting is simply to make use of a well-supervised ballot box where those members who are genuinely interested in the ASB can place their vote. If someone doesn't care enough about the ASB to go a little out of his way, why hand him a ballot and say, "Vote"?

"Stuffing the ballot" is another problem that would be eliminated by the ballot-box type of voting. Anyone who has been around ASB elections awhile soon realizes how easy and how very prevalent this little evil is. The results here are again — an unfair vote.

Election polls with a ballot box where students go to receive their ballot and vote, much like a state or national election, are used in many universities and colleges. This requires perhaps a little more effort on the part of both ASB officers and members, but isn't being fair worth any amount of effort? ASB officers might also be in a better position to avoid that inexcusable situation of having to use a faulty ballot.

These thoughts are offered for your consideration and in view of the fact that a committee is now working on the revision of the constitution. What do you think? E.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In reading the February 13 Criterion I noticed an item called "Poll Taken." I think you should be reprimanded for making fun of such a fine, old conservative paper as the Campus Chronicle. George Whit

Dear Editor:

I noticed your reference to Smokene in the February 13 Criterion. Could you tell me how to avoid getting a rash when I eat it? Alfred James



Sequel

When an editor sees an item on his front page that states in big, bold letters that the paper, the product of much personal sweat and energy, will not be published during a certain period he gets a rather sick feeling. Not that he regrets having the opportunity to rest and study, but when he knows that the financial condition of the paper could be better if it had been supported by all its readers he questions whether the effort involved in paper production is really appreciated.

Just less than a year ago we wrote a similar item for the Criterion. It stated that the Criterion would be published only once more during that school year.

Not that our musings can change the past, but it might be able to change the future. This year the Criterion, by careful handling of its budget will be published the constitutional minimum of 25 times. However, if the Criterion campaign for the coming year is adequately supported, the new Criterion editor could come into a situation where he would be unhampered by money problems. If the goal were met it could conceivably be possible that two to six issues over the 25 minimum could be published. Let's support the Criterion and make it a bigger and better paper for years to come. J.T.

The Campus Barometer

Last week's ASB meeting demonstrated conclusively that there are two conflicting schools of thought on the campus. The fundamental issue that has been the basis of the discord in the ASB this year has been the student center. That, of course, is obvious to everyone. This is not to say that it is the only source of unrest, for that is hardly true.

Underlying the whole situation are the differences which exist between the average village student and the average dormitory student. These differences are entirely normal and to be expected. A man who is married, supporting his family, and going to college can hardly be compared with a sophomore English major in Angwin hall. Each will have a different conception of college life, and likewise of the purpose of the ASB.

It is impossible to separate one's social life from one's spiritual life. To say that one should take pre-eminence over the other is not reasonable because they are an inseparable entity. If in our social activities we are doing that which is not in harmony with the principles which we represent, it is because of a lack of real spirituality.

Each of us must recognize the vast inequalities in the need of the two groups, village and dormitory. There is no doubt that village students should take a more active part in campus activities. It is also true that much needs to be done to gear these activities to the interests of the village group, which constitutes nearly half of the college enrollment.

An extremely delicate situation was encountered by the student body during the last meeting, and the absence of personal references, verbal abuse, or disorder was noteworthy. Now is the time to forget the differing opinions which have served to divide the student body, thereby curbing its effectiveness, and unite behind the man who has been elected by the majority to lead the cause for better student government. The increased interest in the ASB which has been apparent during the past several months must now be directed into channels which will lead us to real accomplishments. E.A.

★ Spinning World

On the newsstands at the present is a most interesting magazine entitled USSR, with the sub-title — Building For The Well-Being Of All The People. Inside the front cover is this paragraph: "The magazine USSR is published by the reciprocal agreement between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement provides for the publication and circulation of the magazine USSR in the United States and the magazine Amerika in the Soviet Union."

With all due respect to the Soviet Union and Editor-in-Chief Enver Mamedov, the portrayals inside the monthly remind one of America in 1924 or 1938. Although the periodical strives to show a happy and contented people, the smiling faces tend to give the opposite impression.

No doubt many people were made aware of Robert F. Wagner, the hundred-and-second mayor of the City of New York, when he made the announcement that King Saud of Saudi Arabia would not receive the usual ticker-tape reception. For the mayor, who was born on April 20, 1910, in a five-room apartment on the fifth (the top) floor of a yellow brick apartment house on the northeast corner of Eighty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, in the Yorkville section of Manhattan — or very nearly in the center of the city's central borough — the rise to the top has been rather fast. It is not so remarkable when one considers that his father was a former senator from the State of New York during the Roosevelt regime.

Mrs. Wagner was a Roman Catholic, and devout, but her husband was a Lutheran, who switched to Methodist faith, and then, seven years before his death became a convert to Catholicism, according to the New Yorker, which printed a two-part biographical sketch of the mayor. Robert Wagner is a Catholic. After his mother died in 1919, his father, a future senator, now Judge of the New York Supreme Court, worried a lot about the upbringing of young Robert.

In 1925 Wagner was sent to Taft Preparatory school in Watertown, Connecticut. While attending school he was known for his hard work and support of the Democratic party. When Herbert Hoover ran against Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928, Wagner ordered campaign buttons from headquarters for all the students, and gave Smith the greatest support on the campus. Although Smith went down to a resounding defeat, the vote on the Taft campus came within one vote of victory for Smith, in a straw poll. Upon entering Yale in 1923, Wagner was just as politically minded as he had been on the prep school campus.

On the week ends, after Robert entered Yale, when he was home, politics was the only thing mentioned. But the senator also mentioned other things as well.

"Bobby, work is the only thing that matters. Keep at it, keep studying. Why don't you spend a week end in the library up there at Yale? How is your French doing? What are your grades in English?" he used to say.

And even though Wagner enjoyed a good time when the opportunity presented itself, he studied and studied hard.

There was never the question of what the future mayor would do in life. Politics were the only thing. After his graduation from the Yale law

'round and about

THE ASB BANQUET provoked a few rumblings in various quarters. In order to set our record straight we want to state our personal reaction. Mounting our hypothetical soapbox, the first point we will mention is the price. At first glance \$1.75 seems rather high. However, when one considers the extra cost of table service, decorations, and entertainment it becomes obvious that a similar meal served under similar conditions elsewhere would cost considerably more. The food — although we felt that all around appeal may have been sacrificed to add color and effect — was presented and well served. Entertainment for the evening was presented by the members of the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist church from Los Angeles. The speech by Dr. Hara was enlightening and educational. Music presented afterwards was a unique and exciting experience to all who were willing to participate intellectually in an art that is different and, to many, new compared with our usual concepts. We believe that when more of our social affairs are of such a challenging and invigorating nature we shall approach more nearly the standard of an educated society.

WHEN WE SEE the moanings and groanings of some of the more literate sages at Walla Walla and PUC we become very thankful that LSC follows a semester schedule. If the quarter system were the local rage exams would be in the very immediate future. Here is hoping that we continue to follow the semester system after the example of such honorable schools as the University of California and Harvard, to mention two.

CALLING ALL JUNIORS. Junior class officers are scheduled to be elected Monday evening. Be on hand to inaugurate the "magnificent" junior class. SEE YOU AROUND.

school in 1937 until his election to the mayor of New York City in 1953, Wagner has experienced few real disappointments. His election to mayorship firmly established Carmen De Sapio of Tammany Hall, who supported him in the election.

This in sketch form is a biography of Robert F. Wagner, mayor of the largest city in the United States and greatest seaport in the world. No opinions are drawn and none are intended. Many people think he was right in what he did, others disagree. We leave the matter for historians to wrangle over. Although a little story on a man who makes the headlines is interesting every now and then.

Indo-China, the west Germany of the Far East, continues to exist despite tremendous odds. On the surface things look all right, but behind the elegant shops and western limousines in Saigon are the facts that four-fifths of the foreign trade of South Vietnam and two-thirds of its budget are directly financed by foreign aid. Removal of this aid would spell immediate disaster for the country. There are a hundred thousand unemployed in the south, it is estimated, with no industries to absorb them. Rice exports, which before the Indo-China war amounted to more than a million tons a year, are almost nothing today, and rubber exports are troubled by a fluctuating market.

In the north things are worse. De-Stalinization in the strict sense never reached North Vietnam. However, the spirit of the movement was brought to Vietnam by Anastas Mikoyan when he visited in May. It was rather embarrassing to many officials as the news came in. For in the past years a few "mistakes" had been made. Truong Chinh, number four man in the Ho Chi Minh government, was appointed administrator of the land reform in 1953. Purpose of the land reform was this — "Agrarian reform consists of the overthrow of the landowning class."

Although this was good news to the poverty-stricken peasants, the error in the whole thing rested in the fact that the peasants themselves were landowners. The party cadres were sent from village to village with instructions to find at least 16 landlords. So what began as simply a gigantic muddle, became a veritable blood bath. Nobody knows how many people died. The policy was known by the sinister name — "mobilization of the masses."

Yet, despite all this, the most frustrating thing to the people of the country is separation. The 17th parallel divides families and restricts travel in visiting those families.

"After years of struggle we are still not really independent," many Vietnamese say. "If only our country were reunited, it could be one of the leading countries of Southeast Asia, with its population of twenty-five million. It would have a chance of being independent like Yugoslavia, of both blocks. Instead of which we are in the grasp of the rival powers, and completely dependent on their policies in which we often have little interest."

This was stated to a correspondent for the Reporter magazine.

One bright note, South Vietnam is faring better than its neighbor to the north under the popular Communist leader Ho Chi Minh. The South may still pull itself together, if US aid continues. B.H.

Academy Seniors Guests On LSC Campus

Don Bray Elected Junior Class President

Don Bray, biology major, was elected junior class president at the first class meeting in La Sierra hall on March 4.

Other officers elected include vice-president, Arladdell Bond; secretary, Sharan Knight; treasurer, Brian Capon; pastor, Duane Longfellow; publicity agent, Tom Gibson; and sergeant-at-arms, Byron Song.

The class meeting, attended by 28 members, was organized by LSC president, N. F. Pease, registrar, Willeta Carlsen, and the junior class sponsor, Dr. Donald Brown.

Class president Don Bray is a graduate of La Sierra College Preparatory school. Prior to his senior year, he attended Glendale Union academy and the SDA school at Collonges, France. Bray's parents are medical doctors living in Pasadena. This semester, Bray is president of MBK.

The class vice-president, Arladdell Bond, has special interest in the field of music. In 1954 she was graduated from Lodi academy. Her home is in Placerville, California.

Sharan Knight, secretary for the junior class, was graduated from Thunderbird academy and came to La Sierra to take a social science major. While at Thunderbird, she was president of the student body. She is now social activities director of the ASB.

The treasurer of the class is Brian Capon. He was born in England and now considers home to be in Victoria, British Columbia. Last year Capon was photo editor of the Meteor and president of the biology club.

Duane Longfellow, who was elected pastor, attended LSC during the 1951-52 school year. A speech and theology major here, he was graduated from Union academy. Longfellow's home is home in Lovell, Wyoming.

Thomas Gibson, publicity agent, was graduated from Newbury Park academy. He has been circulation manager for the Criterion and is president-elect of the Associated Student Body.

Sergeant-at-arms, Byron Song, came to La Sierra four years ago from Korea. He attended La Sierra academy for one year, and after graduating, he enrolled in La Sierra college as a chemistry major. He plans to take the medical course.

CME Accepts Ten LSCites for Dental School

Ten prospective dental students from La Sierra college have been accepted as members of the 1957-58 freshman class in dentistry at the College of Medical Evangelists, according to Dr. M. Webster Prince, dean of the School of Dentistry.

The accepted list thus far include William Dillard, Duane Hedrick, Dale Hirst, Carlton Lofgren, Robert Peshek, Donald Peters, Kenneth Smith, Orley Suelze, Charles Wells, and Charles Wikoff.

The entire freshman class has not been selected, according to Dean Prince. More members will be announced by the admissions committee in April.



Shirley Edwards, Ann Harding, and Dr. Charles B. Hirsch look over College Day gimmicks in preparation for today's activities.

Drama Trio Will Give Program

"Roger Williams and Mary," a lyrical treatment of the early American struggle for religious and political freedom and separation of church and state, will be presented by the Drama Trio of Redlands university in Hole Memorial auditorium March 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Performing without scenery or props, the trio, composed of students Jim Orr, June Bowdish, and Barry Baumgarten rely on artistry of pantomime and the spoken word to project provocative plays of ideas and ideals.

The directors, Albert and Bertha Johnson, nationally known drama trio, have produced over 300 classic and contemporary plays.

Believing that the altar of God calls for the finest possible expression, the Johnsons have pioneered in new art forms intended to advance interpretative art in the church, which was the ancient home of drama.

Subscriptions Will Run Till November

With the announcement of the biweekly publication of the Criterion for the rest of the school year, Albert Grable, circulation manager, assures all subscribers that the normal quota of papers will be published this year. He also states that all present subscriptions will run until November 1 in accord with past Criterion policy.

Candidates Slated for Election Friday

The remaining report of the nominating committee for the '57-'58 ASB officers will be given in chapel Friday, according to Bill Ostermiller, ASB president. Officers to be accepted and voted on are here listed:

Vice-president

Ed Allred, junior biology major, was graduated from Glendale Union academy. He has served as an officer of MBK and is currently assisting in the promotion of the student center.

Junior theologian Don Olsen is an alumnus of Lynwood academy. He assisted in promoting the Criterion sub campaign last fall and says he is for the student center 100 per cent.

Religious Activities

Duane Longfellow, looking forward to graduation next year, is a theology student who graduated from Union college prep school. He is currently leading out in MV student evangelistic meetings at the Mira Loma church.

Calkins hall dorm pastor, Bob Zamora, is also MV leader here. He graduated from Sandia View academy, New Mexico, and is a junior theology student.

Social Activities

Secretary to the editor of the Criterion is Janice Cottrell. She was graduated from LSC prep school and is a junior secretarial science major.

Arladdell Bond, junior music major, says she believes social

events should be cosmopolitan enough to provide for everyone from ditch digger to sports car fan. Miss Bond was graduated from Lodi academy.

Secretary

Irene Silva, president of the Hawaiian club, is a junior secretarial science major. She was born in the town of Makaweli on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian islands.

Gwen Case, secretary to the assistant business manager, is a junior secretarial science major. She was born in Chester, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Fresno academy.

Hawaiian Holiday Gives Seniors Enchanted View of College Life

Flight plans for "Hawaiian Holiday" are just about half over as this edition reaches the students here. Dinner will be served on the dining hall terrace patio at 11:25 a.m. on this year's LSC College Day.

Beaven To Hold Week of Prayer

Dr. Winton H. Beaven, professor of speech at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and dean of the forthcoming graduate school there, will conduct the spring week of prayer here March 15-23.

The established plan of a morning and evening meeting each day will be followed. Dr. Beaven plans to conduct the meetings on an informal basis with emphasis on practicality.

Prayer bands, held each day for 15 minutes before chapel, will augment the regular meetings. Student leaders are being selected to direct these bands. Class programs will be altered to allow for prayer bands and for chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Beaven will be available by appointment for counseling. Announcement of hours for counseling will be made at a later date.

Dr. Beaven has had varied activity in speech education. He has been connected with the speech department at the University of Michigan, the Seminary, and Union college. He is also associated with the American Temperance society.

Assistant Secretary

Arlene Leer spends her spare time behind the counter in the registrar's office. She is a sophomore secretarial science major.

(Continued on page 3)

Approximately an hour from now, at 12:30, College hall opens up with its departmental exhibitions depicting different islands in the Hawaiian archipelago. Individual departments with the attached islands are Business and Secretarial, Oahu; Language and Literature, Maui; Religion, Kauai; Social Studies, Hawaii; and Science and Mathematics, Kahoolawe.

Later in the afternoon eight Hawaiian princesses will take the seniors on an imaginary tour of the Islands, with ancient hula and song and legend. At the end of each legend a floral lei will be presented to one of the eight class presidents. This skit has been entitled "Hoo Lau Lea."

At 2:45 p.m. the traditional ball game between the Kamehameha's (academy seniors) and the Menehune's (college freshman) will begin. Finally at 4:20 p.m. on the dining hall patio a farewell from the associated student body and Aloha refreshments will officially close College Day.

Earlier this morning at 8:30 a.m. over 350 academy seniors from Glendale, Lynwood, Newbury Park, San Diego, San Pasqual, Thunderbird, Loma Linda, and La Sierra academies thronged the LSC campus. As each student arrived, he was presented with a plane ticket which enabled him to take a "flight" trip through make-believe Hawaii on the campus.

Convocation was held in the La Sierra church at 10:20 a.m., when Dr. Walter Specht, chairman of the division of Religion and Theology, delivered an address on "Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

United Airlines flew over 200 pounds of vanda orchids, tea leaves, and crown flowers for this day. The airline also contributed hundreds of plastic planes, napkins, hostess and pilot wings, and a 400-pound replica of a United Airlines plane for use during the day.

Coordinator for the 1957 College Day was Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, director of development and public relations and head of the Social Sciences division here.

La Sierrans Schedule Performance Saturday Evening In College Hall

The La Sierrans, 42-member, choral-instrumental organization, will appear in concert in College hall on Saturday night, March 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Scheduled for the evening performance are some of the favorites which the group is using during its current California tour season. Featured will be "Dancing Violins" and "Autumn Serenade," by Peter DeRose; the "L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet; "Londonderry Air" and Edwin Franko Goldman's "Scherzo." Choral music to be heard will include "Greensleeves," "It's Spring," "The Inch Worm," and "The Trysting Place," by Brahms. The entire ensemble will perform together several selections such as

Grieg's "Strange Music," Ravel's "Pavanne," Sibelius' "Onward, Ye Peoples," and Fred Waring's "The Time Is Now."

The instrumental portion of the La Sierrans is made up of 21 of the finest players in the LSC symphony orchestra.

The Collegians, choral half of the ensemble, are well known throughout California and the West coast generally for their many tours and radio and Television appearances over a period of nine years.

Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, directors of vocal and instrumental music respectively, will conduct the organization.

No admission will be charged.

Welcome To Academy Seniors

It must be confusing to be an academy senior. One college student complains about endless duties and examinations, while another boasts of a carefree life. One person reports that the regulations are restrictive, while another gives the impression that he can do just about anything he pleases. One describes a high spiritual tone, while another relates evidence of laxness and indifference. How can a prospective college student know the truth?

This is the truth: College is what you make it. If you are looking for God, you will find Him; if you are looking for knowledge, it is waiting for you; if you are looking for genuine happiness, you need not seek further. On the other hand, your experience on the campus of a Christian college may be frightening, frustrating, and futile. It is up to you.

Academy Seniors, we not only welcome you to this College Day, but we wish to welcome you next September 15 and 16 when freshmen will be arriving on our campus by the hundreds. Many opportunities will be awaiting you. The door of a more abundant life will be open before you.

While it would be incorrect to say that every academy senior should go to college, I believe sincerely that the large majority can profit by a Christian college. Let us help you plan for a pleasant and profitable experience at La Sierra college next year.

NORVAL F. PEASE, President



The La Sierrans music ensemble to be featured this Saturday evening in College Hall.

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Ing and Wolfson Tighten Screws On Late Pledgers

All new students are being contacted now for contributions or pledges for the proposed student union by the members of the follow-up committee, Jim Wolfson, chairman of the follow-up committee, reports.

Students who have made pledges are to pay at the business office. Receipts will be given out every Friday by Clarence Ing, chairman of the collection committee.

Student union director, Bill Reves, states that the student union committee is working on construction and operation plans for the proposed project, which they hope to have completed in time to present at the April 24-26 tri-school workshop.

Herbert Harris To Give Senior Organ Recital

Herbert Harris, music and theology major, will present his senior recital on March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the La Sierra church.

Included on the program will be: "Prelude and Fugue in C minor," and "God's Time Is Best," by Bach; "Chorale in E major," by Franck, and movements from the "Sixth Symphony" of Widor.

Harris is a student of Prof. Harold B. Hannum.

Thebom To Give Artist Concert March Thirty

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano star of the Metropolitan opera, will appear in concert here on March 30 at 8:15 p.m. in College hall as the final performance of the La Sierra College Artist Series.

Tickets are available for \$2 each.

One of America's favorite singers, Miss Thebom has been a major member of the Metropolitan since her history-making debut during the 1944-45 season. Her regular appearances on the Telephone Hour and other radio and television programs have made her known to millions of music lovers outside the opera.

Miss Thebom is the possessor of some of the most talked-about hair in America. It has now reached the floor—she is 5'7"—and she claims that it is actually easier to care for than short hair.

If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world. — Adapted from the Chinese.

Dr. Airey Will Go On European Tour

Dr. W. J. Airey, head of the History department, will make a tour of Europe this summer, sponsored by La Sierra college, according to an announcement by President N. F. Pease. Dr. Airey will join the group directed by Professor John T. Hamilton who is director of the tour.

"I think a trip like this is one of the greatest enrichments a person can obtain," Dr. Airey stated. "The things which I'll learn from a trip like this will be an invaluable aid in the classroom."

Dr. Airey expressed a special interest in seeing Northern Italy, because of its importance in Roman history.

Election — (Continued)

Alice Brown, graduate of Glendale Union academy, is a secretarial science major. She is one of the student librarians.

Assistant Treasurer Tom Whitehouse was born in Port Townsend, Washington, and was graduated from Newbury Park academy. He is a freshman business administration student.

Warren Lund is a graduate of Newbury Park academy and is a sophomore here.

Parliamentarian Tom Seibly is a sophomore history major from Seattle, Washington. He was graduated from Monterey Bay academy.

Other candidate is unknown at the present time.

Sergeant-at-arms Edwin Chenewith, sophomore music major, was graduated from San Diego Union academy. He led Calkins men in the annual carol sing last Christmas.

Elden Gish comes from Moab, Utah, and is a junior pre-law student. He was graduated from Lodi academy.

Six New Faculty Members Approved For LSC in Recent Board Actions

Appointment of six new faculty members, including a Speech department head and instructor additions to the Speech, Music, and Language departments, were main actions at the recent meeting of the La Sierra college board here.

Dr. W.F.Tarr, currently speech pathologist for the Denver city school system, will head the Speech department when Mrs. Mabel Romant retires after the summer session. Dr. Perry Beach, who has a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, will be added to the Music department as associate professor in piano and theory. Donald Dick, slated to become instructor in speech and assistant in public relations, is finishing a Master's in speech from the University of Nebraska. A new band director and instructor in band instruments, Eugene Nash, a former student here, is currently band director at Monterey Bay academy. Mrs. Grace Alvarez, with a Master's degree from Columbia university, will become instructor in Spanish.

A replacement for retiring faculty member K. F. Ambs, lecturer in Economics has yet to be finalized on. Another vacancy arose in the cafeteria when Paul S. Damazo, instructor in nutrition, decided to transfer to Glendale sanitarium and hospital. No action for his replacement has been taken.

Other actions of the Board included approval for a major in German to be offered in the near future. Prof. E. E. Nachreiner, instructor in German, has tentative plans to continue work on

his Ph. D. at the University of Southern California this summer.

Dr. C. B. Hirsch was appointed director of public relations, in addition to his duties as head of the Social Sciences division of the History department. He has been serving as temporary director of PR this past year.

Plans were made for a home management cottage for the Home Economics department, which the Pacific Union conference is helping to equip with a donation of \$1,000.

A more complete story appears in another section of the Criterion in regard to the approval of Dr. W. J. Airey, History department head, as traveling instructor on the European tour this summer.

The Board approved repairs for the electrical and plumbing facilities in Gladwyn, MBK, and La Sierra halls, to keep them serviceable until new structures can be constructed.

Dr. Tarr, incoming Speech department head, has served as head of the Speech departments at Washington Missionary college, Union college, and has taught on the faculty of Michigan State university.

Donald Dick, son of Dr. Everett Dick, faculty member on leave from Union college and currently a member on the War Service department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is a graduate of Union and former student at LSC.

The addition to the Music department, Dr. Beach, professor at Emmanuel Missionary college for the past 12 years, has composed many well-known composi-

tions. Further details will appear in a later issue.

Eugene Nash, an alumnus of LSC, will take graduate work this summer at the University of Southern California before coming here.

Mrs. Alvarez will teach part time in the preparatory school in addition to conducting Spanish classes for the college.

Other actions of the Board, which are not ready for publication at this time, will appear in later issues of the Criterion.

CME . . .

Frosh Class Picked For Medical School

LOMA LINDA — Nineteen students from La Sierra college this week received letters of acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine. Announcement came from the office of Dean Walter E. Macpherson, who stated that they are part of a class of 96 prospective students slated to enroll in September on the Loma Linda campus.

Included in the group accepted are: Ernest Chan, Thomas Dickinson, Ralph Diminyatz, James Hagele, Russell Hoxie, Ernest Katsuyama, Patrick Lawrence, Benjamin LeDuc, Donald Mapes, Frederick Mote, Robert Nelson, George Newell, William Ostermiller, Warren Ralph, William Reves, Sterling Ryerson, Kurt Sorensen, Glenda Wilcox, Walter A. Anderson.

The CME School of Medicine admissions committee has been meeting regularly since January in an effort to process and select students, the dean pointed out. Decisions reached on each student are based on the evaluations of statements from his faculty, the profile score on the Medical College Admission Test, the transcript of credits, the letters of recommendation from the home community, and a summary of data secured by successive interviews with a representative of the committee, according to Dean Macpherson.

Students accepted in the CME freshman class of medicine will represent a part of the 7,000 who will begin in 82 schools of medicine in the United States.

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ASB President Greets Seniors

By Bill Ostermiller

We, the students of La Sierra college, traditionally extend our hands in a collegiate welcome when visitors arrive on the campus. Today we throw out the welcome mat to you, the "learned elite" of Southern California and Arizona academies. As a student body we will strive to make your Hawaiian holiday with us a pleasant one.

You, no doubt, would like to become better acquainted with the organization known as the ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, since you will become a member of this association when you register at La Sierra college next fall. I would like to acquaint you briefly with the effervescent school spirit that has been manifested here this year.

Progressive-minded leaders have been promoting for at least five years a student center, a centralized meeting place on campus where the village and dormitory students can better themselves culturally and socially. This dream started to materialize this January when, in three weeks, the student body raised over \$10,000. With continued support this project will be a reality next year.

Possibly you have heard of the excellent religious attitude manifested by the student body this year. Students have been engaged in conducting evangelistic meetings, sharing their faith in Southern California churches, and participating in varied missionary activities. The religious temper of the campus was demonstrated in a monetary expression when students gave \$1,200 for the Week of Sacrifice.

School spirit is not manufactured by school leaders, but it is an expression of loyalty toward the school as manifested by the students. This is where you come into the picture. La Sierra college wants students who wish to obtain a religious, intellectual, social, and physical education on a campus where progress is a tradition. If each of you comes on the campus next fall with that desire, the progressive school spirit displayed here will be unprecedented in La Sierra college history.

As you stroll the palm-lined walks today, we hope that you will become acquainted with our educational plant and the students. May your day be filled with many pleasant memories. And until next year, we, in the friendly tradition of Hawaii and La Sierra college, bid you Aloha.

'round and about

WELCOME, SENIORS! seems to be the most appropriate beginning for any literary effort appearing in this issue of the Criterion. Not wanting to be out of step with the rest of the campus, we restate our welcome to seniors especially from the viewpoint of the "Criter" staff. Many will return to our campus next September, and to these we extend the opportunity for work and recreation on the staff of the college paper.

MORE ACADEMY groups should give programs on the LSC campus. The reason for this statement is the exceptional performance given by the Mountain View academy Sharps. We would enjoy seeing more programs of this caliber from other academies.

HAS ANYONE SEEN a slightly used typewriter stand? Somebody lifted the Criterion's most sacred — in fact, its only — typewriter table. We wouldn't complain but writing with a typewriter in one's lap is far from the most comfortable experience.

WALKING ACROSS the campus the other day we noticed a small white sphere rapidly approaching us. Faced with the choice of ducking or decapitation, we hit the dirt. Three whiffs of smelling salts and a glass of water later, we resumed our perambulation. Our conclusion seems obvious. Spring must be here if the Men of Brotherly Kindness are practicing their golf on the front lawn.

RECENTLY we received a rather subtle letter from our illustrious counterpart at PUC. Anyone interested in reading this piece of intellectual repartee will find it printed in the next Criterion.

THIS SPECIAL ISSUE of the Criterion was edited by Charmay Bordeau, of Northside Nonsense fame. To quote an old saying, "Cheers, everyone."

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 March 13, 1957 No. 19

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

The brevity of last week's letters to the editor, coupled with the obvious authenticity of the writers' names makes the careful reader of the Criterion suspicious of their source.

Margaret Anderson

Editor's Note — The obvious authenticity of the author of this letter makes us suspicious of its source.

We Beg To Disillusion You

By Sharan Knight

Social Activities Director

Things are not always as they seem — and College Day is not College Life. Six hours from now it will all be over, and you, starry-eyed and footsore, will think you have seen La Sierra college.

We beg to disillusion you.

When you arrive here next September, there will be no exhibits or lei-draped guides. You will be greeted by the desolation of an empty dormitory room and a program which requires that you be tested, rated, assigned, photographed, registered, and orientated. From this you will emerge an understandably confused and fully processed freshman. All this attention will either thrill you or make you feel as personally appreciated as the number which you will find in the upper right-hand corner of your registration book. We, the old regulars, will appear curious and condescending by turns, giving the impression that we neither care what you can do nor why you are here. You just might be left with the sensation of suddenly having had the red carpet pulled from under you.

Happily, your sensation is a fleeting one. Being a house guest, no matter how welcome, is never as satisfying as being a member of the family. And who is contented with mascot status when he can be a regular on the team? You are important to us now, but you will be immeasurably more so when we meet you, as classmates, in September.

We really need you, you know — your curiosity, your talent, your energy. There are many "teams" on the La Sierra campus — your ASB with its assortment of organizations, the dormitory clubs, prayer bands. And if you decide to work as members of those teams, and really believe in what you're doing, then you will never suffer from boredom, and LSC will be a better place for your having been here.

Whether college life means discouragement or challenge is entirely up to you.

Come and Go Religion

When Jesus and the disciples landed on the shore of Gennesaret, they were greeted by a most fierce reception party. From some hiding place among the tombs, two madmen rushed upon them, crying, "What have I to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of the most high God?" Jesus, having pity for them, cast the daemons out of the men and caused them to go into a herd of swine.

As Jesus turned to leave, the once madman begged to go with him and to become a disciple. "Howbeit Jesus suffered him not, but saith unto him, Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." Thus this ex-madman, who had known the Saviour for only a few minutes, became the first Christian missionary to Gennesaret; and his commission was to tell others what the Lord had done for him.

What a source of inspiration this story is to those who feel that they can't do evangelistic work because they can't preach or give a Bible study. Each of us has known Jesus longer than the madman knew him, and surely we, too, can tell what the Lord has done for us.

Faith is the word used to sum up the total of Christian experience, for our righteousness is by faith. But faith is not just a factual knowledge of Christ or of the plan of salvation or even of the doctrines of the church. Faith is awareness motivating response, not just an awareness of truth, but an awareness that motivates. As soon as this awareness ceases to motivate, it ceases to be faith; for faith without works is not faith at all, but dead faith.

While Jesus was on earth, his key words were "come" and "go." First he directed men: "Come unto me"; and then he told them: "Go home to thy friends and tell them." Today, he still intends his followers to "come" and "go."

Your Religious Activities committee of the ASB endeavors to aid you in strengthening your spiritual experience by providing monthly chapel programs, a student week of devotion, Hilltop and Power-hour prayer bands, various projects, and encouragement of private devotion. All this is designed to help you come closer to Christ.

Your Missionary Volunteer Society endeavors to aid you in the second phase of being a Christian by providing a way for you to go and tell others.

Both these phases are essential to your Christianity, regardless of whether you are a college student, a prospective student, or merely an interested reader. Irrespective of your position in life, you too should know the fuller and happier life that accompanies a "come" and "go" religion.

Now Adjusted Senior Recalls Spastic Past

By a Staff Writer

(Ed. Note — This theme was rescued from the moldy pages of a senior's scrapbook. It was written years ago when its author was a disillusioned freshman.)

Most students go to their first college with very definite visions of teachers, students, and general habits of campus dwellers.

For instance, who has not received the impression that all college students go to classes in impeccable sports clothes and with that famous sleepily bored attitude? This mythical student, if indeed he may be called a student, naturally absorbs and digests thoroughly every word the teacher utters, thereby making it entirely unnecessary to waste valuable time studying outside of class. Fifty per cent of his free time, according to college newspaper columns, is allegedly spent in the college soda fountain making favorable impressions upon outstanding specimens of the opposite sex.

Of course, the soda fountain is well known as being a mixture of the better characteristics of junior camp and the Texas State Fair. The chief purpose of this hangout is to enable everyone to show everyone else how witty and bright college students are in comparison to dull souls like poor old Edison, who hadn't even the genius to invent a TV set.

The professors are asserted to be geniuses who are totally incapable of possessing a grain of common sense. These high-strung personages give endless lectures that the average mind cannot begin to grasp. A member of a college class may eat razor blades or die of a heart attack during class, with the professor's blessing, as long as the current lecture isn't disturbed.

But actually, I have found college to be a very normal place. The boys still wear socks that sometimes have holes in them. They still sit at meals in glum silence, staring at their dishes and consuming food at phenomenal rates of pounds per second. The girls still giggle and gossip, and fuss about their horrible figures and deplorable clothes. Some of the scholars even have IQ's under 150 and still say "we was," "I seen," and "who for" — before they take freshman comp, of course.

The teachers still mispronounce the names of over half the class for the first nine weeks of school and have frequent attacks of ennui along with the younger generation. Most teachers usually expect the average student to be a cross between Einstein and Houdini.

But after all, aren't we?

Southside Sedition . . .

By Herm Dittle

It seems as if the cafeteria food is all right for the average individual, but not for the palates of some of our gourmets. The latest addition to a healthy and interesting diet. . . Grasshoppers fried in soy oil. Some of the more cautious lads were hesitant in trying Duane Beitz' latest purchase but Tim Iwahashi wiped away all doubts by crunching down three big ones. Two Orthorptera over easy, please. . .

With the new semester and MBK in full swing, the officers are starting off with terrific plans. At the last business meeting one poor overzealous soul made the motion that the club seek and procure a club mascot. Sounds like fun. Maybe next semester they will have to add a new officer to the list. . . a kennelman or groom. . . or sheepherder.

This spirit of animal love seems to be a rather permeating trend. Fellows on the third floor have been soliciting the affections of the bovine in yon pasture by mooing in melodious tones over a P.A. system. This causes bossie to lope full tilt in the direction of the call only to come to a frustrated stop at the fence. Wouldn't that homogenize ya?

It has been noticed that Big John Reader has acquired a new implement of war for use in his high-scoring basketball games. . . a flashy red and white uniform. Spectators, please use caution.

Have you been tenth circuited? If not, you must be one of the few individuals meeting with the approval of Gerald Gelfhi. This is the latest rival of Voodoo dolls. For minor offenses against society, your character in absentia is submitted to "first or second circuits" with or without "ohms," but for major offences. . . "the tenth circuit."

Ralph Diminyatz is now head of the Speech department conducted in Don Bray's room. Ralph speaks very distinctly into the microphone of the tape recorder, then these tapes are played back for the fellows to study. This is a very informative process. These tapes may soon be available in the library. If you would care to listen, Janesta, tape 42, side one, head of the list.

Advice of the week: Ladies, beware of Harlan Rauscher. This ever-present menace may confront you at any time with words of mirth and wit. Your composure may struggle beneath the cover of laughs and giggles.



At the entrance to La Sierra College stands this familiar reminder of the school's founding in 1922.

Northside Nonsense . . .

. . . Gladwyn is the center of today's attention as hoards of prospective freshmen appraise their abode of next year. Those from boarding academies are caloused to the regulated dorm routines, but, to present reality to the home dwellers, we mention the relentless succession of blaring bells, insistent alarms, probing intercoms, blinking lights, and duty-bound monitors. Everyone, of course, soon learns to sleep through bells and alarms, imitate her roommate's voice over the intercom, expect a groan

from the Hi-Fi during light blink, and grin at the monitor.

. . . Preferring creative artistry to studying for impending literature and history exams, Sylvia Janzen and Virginia Frenzel spent a recent Sunday in decorating their wall with proofs from the Inside Dope. The result is a hilarious social satire. A long string of engaged women have been barred from the ordinary group, while possessive "not available" labels distinguish others. The whole array just must be seen to be appreciated.

. . . Another room that defies the prescribed studious atmosphere is that of Heather Boyd and Betsy Mortenson. Their desk has been transformed with orange crates and a wild plaid covering into a malt bar complete with high stools and a posted notice which lists the offerings of Gluten Gardens, demands high tips, and reserves the right to refuse service to anyone.

. . . SPK club programs have acquired a unique feature, that of dreadful suspense. The last two, featuring extemporaneous speeches and spelling skills, delighted the audience and horrified participants. The overflow crowd at the first program roared over presentations like "My First Date," or "My Most Embarrassing Experience." The schemes of President Joan-Marie Smith, though terrifying, are a huge refreshment.

. . . Surprise birthday parties are the latest rage Northside. Ingenious party-givers use an orange juice shaker to whip up enough cream to smother an angel food, add a carton of frozen strawberries, dump a package of Lipton's onion soup in a carton of sour cream for a jiffy dip, open a bag of potato chips, and call it a feast. Acting convincingly surprised at recent fetes were Romilda Guthrie, Beverly Sammon, Vicki Carlson, Joyce Brody, and Ann Harding.



Collegiates Warren Lund, Rag Rice, Shirley Edwards and Rich Hickman try to appear casual in this posed shot taken in the cafeteria patio.



Reading from the conductor's score, musical director Don Madison discusses a scene from "Restless Heart" with sextette members Judy Sand, Mari Salas, Arladdell Bond, Carrol Jean Salas, Nancy Everett, and Virginia McGee.

Final Attraction Of Artist Series Features Met Star Blanche Thebom

ALLRED WINS VEEP SEAT AS ASB OFFICERS AND EDITORS GET OK

Ed Allred, junior premed, took top place in the race for ASB vice-president in the election March 15 that filled eight competitive offices and confirmed Charmay Bordeau and Byron Hallsted as Meteor and Criterion editors along with seven other publication post appointees.

In the veep competition Allred finished ahead of Don Olsen by a bare 30-vote margin.

Named to publication editorships for 1957-58 in the election were Byron Hallsted, sophomore history major, Criterion; Pat Hoxie, sophomore home economics major, Inside Dope; and Charmay Bordeau, junior English major, Meteor.

Jerry Muncy, freshman religion major, was chosen to head the Criterion circulation department for next year. Named as circulation managers for the In-

side Dope and Meteor were Duane Bietz and Clarence Ing.

Business managers that were approved for the publications include Al Brown, Criterion; Charles Spier, Inside Dope, and Bob Iles, Meteor.

Picked as directors of ASB social and religious activities for 1957-58 were Arladdell Bond and Bob Zamora.

Irene Silva was chosen secretary of the ASB along with Arleen Leer, who copped the assistant secretary spot.

Parliamentarian for the organization next year will be Don Van Ornam, currently ASB treasurer.

Picked to be sergeant-at-arms was Ed Cheneweth, and Warren Lund acquired the office of assistant treasurer.

Officers elected in this election hold their position from June, 1957 to June, 1958.

Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom draws the current La Sierra College Artists Series season to a close Saturday evening when she appears in concert at 8:15 o'clock in College hall here.

Renowned for her famous characterizations in such operas as "Aida," "Tales of Hoffman," "Cosi Fan Tutte," and "Boris Godunov," Miss Thebom is making her appearance at the college in the course of her annual coast-to-coast tour of 45 cities.

Selections to be included in the evening's program by the mezzo-soprano will be three well-known arias from "Carmen" by Bizet — "Habanera," "Fate," and "Sequitilla." Programmed also are selections from composers Beethoven, Strauss, Bellini, and Ob- radors.

Regarded by many as one of America's favorite singers, Miss Thebom has been a major member of the Metropolitan since her history-making debut during the 1944-45 season. Her regular appearances on the Telephone Hour and other radio and television programs have made her known to millions of music-lovers outside the opera house, as have her motion pictures, "The Great Caruso" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Successes judged as outstanding by critics were scored by the Met singer in Vienna, at England's Glyndebourne Festival, the Royal Opera in Stockholm and last September's premiere Festival in Athens, Greece.



MISS BLANCHE THEBOM

President Pease To Attend Meet

LSC President Norval F. Pease and Dean of Students, Dr. Ronald D. Drayson are scheduled to attend two regional conferences of western college representatives at San Francisco and Carmel in the next few weeks.

President Pease will attend the Western regional Conference on Education Beyond the High School in San Francisco, April 10-11. Approximately 350 laymen, legislators, regents, and educators from 11 western states, Alaska, and Hawaii will attend the conclave.

The delegates will discuss questions concerning the number of students to be educated beyond the high school, the different kinds of education that should be offered, and how more adequate facilities and financial support can be provided to the schools. The Honorable George D. Clyde, governor of Utah, will address the final meeting on "The Changing Scene in the West."

Dr. Drayson has already left to attend the West Coast Seminar of the National Association of Student Personnel administrators, to be held March 25-30 at Highlands Inn, Carmel.

Purpose of this conference will be to delve into student personnel problems on the college level. "Problems dealing with individual cases are to be presented and solutions worked out by those in attendance," explains Dr. Drayson.

The conference is being conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and is under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Merry of the graduate school faculty.

ASB Musical 'Restless Heart' Will Be Large Student-Run Production

"Restless Heart," has been chosen as the name of the student-produced ASB spring musical production to be staged Saturday night, April 20, in College hall. The two-act musical, which will this year replace the talent festival, is now in rehearsal stage, according to production-coordinator Glen Dick.

The program will feature a starring cast supported by chorus and orchestra conducted by student music director Don Madison. Assistant music director is Arladdell Bond. Madison also selected, orchestrated and composed music for the program. In addition to standard music, several original musical numbers will be premiered. The script was written by Edmond Phillips, who will also act as director for the production.

Members of the cast will include Sharon Wells, Richard Hickman, Sylvia Janzen, Prof. Donald Jacobs, June Campbell, and others not yet announced. These were chosen during open auditions held recently. Vocal ability as well as type-casting formed the basis of selection, the directors pointed out.

Also assisting in the production is Robert Iles, advertising manager; Lonnie Henrickson, sound engineer; Al Hummel, stage manager; Charlene Carr, costumes and artistics; Leland Williams, set construction; Ed Price and Bill Habenicht, lighting; Charles Spier, seating; Byron Song, ushering; and Brian Capon, art work.

A special high-fidelity sound system will be installed for the performance.

Tickets will go on sale, April 1, handled by Barbara Borris. Reserved seats for \$1.25 and \$1.00 will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. General admission is 75 cents. Mail orders will be accepted and promptly filled. These should be addressed: Spring Musical Production, La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.

Farag to Lecture To IRC Group

Dr. Salaam Farag, instructor in the Biotoxicology department at the College of Medical Evangelists, will lecture to IRC members tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock, according to John Anderson, president.

Born in Egypt, Dr. Farag will lecture on his recent trip to the Middle East. Included in the lecture is a report on the closing of all schools in Egypt except those which teach the Moslem faith.

Local Evangelism Will Begin Under J. L. Shuler

Elder J. L. Shuler, who served as professor of Evangelism at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, Washington, D.C., for 13 years, will open a two-week evangelistic campaign in the La Sierra church, beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Atomic Outcome" is the title of the opening meeting.

This address is designed to present the prophetic implications of atomic development and certain startling nuclear findings, according to Elder Shuler. In view of the fact that atomic outcome is the greatest issue before the entire world today, church leaders are hoping for a large attendance the first night.

New Music Teacher Holds Eastman Ph.D.

Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of piano, at Emmanuel Missionary college, will join the La Sierra college music department beginning with the 1957-58 school term. Dr. Beach, who holds the Ph.D. degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will teach music theory and piano. He took undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa membership upon his graduation in 1939. At Eastman Dr. Beach majored in composition, and held a graduate assist-



antship in theory in 1952-53. He has studied composition under Howard Hansen, Bernard Rogers, Herbert Elwell, and piano under Max Landow and Mrs. Cecile Genhart.

Dr. Beach's compositions have been published by G. Schirmer and Theodore Presser music companies. They include a two-piano arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and several sacred choral anthems. Other of Dr. Beach's symphonic and orchestral works have not yet been published.

D. E. REBOK TO JOIN LA SIERRA FACULTY

Elder D. E. Rebok, field secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., will join the LSC faculty next year as instructor in Sociology, Missions, and Bible. He plans also to complete several writing projects which he has under way.

Previous to his General Conference work, Elder Rebok served as president of the S.D.A. Theological seminary, Washington, D.C., for 11 years, president and dean of Southern Missionary college, and president of the China Training Institute in China. In all he has served as a college president for 23 years.

Elder Rebok is a graduate of Washington Missionary college, has a Master's degree in political science and sociology from Columbia university, and has finished considerable work on a Ph.D.

He and his wife plan to arrive on the campus June 1.

Art Teacher Gains M.F.A. at Claremont

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art at La Sierra college, recently passed her oral exams qualifying her for candidacy for her Master of Fine Arts degree at Claremont college.

The lengthy examination covering the social and philosophical background of various art periods in western civilization fulfilled one requirement for the two-year graduate course. Other requisites for the degree include a project which Mrs. Sofsky is working on now. She is doing a tile design and a series of paintings in water color and oil.

In preparation for the examination Mrs. Sofsky especially studied the Spanish-influenced productions of El Greco, the 16th century painter. It was necessary for her to do some of her research in Spanish. She also did extensive reading in the field of art history.

When asked how she felt about the examination, Mrs. Sofsky commented, "I was real glad when it was over, just as any student would be!"

SPORTS . . .

Once Over Lightly

A special feature by the Criterion News department

Basketball has finally left the campus of La Sierra college, and softball will soon make its entrance. Before we pass on to the diamond, it might be interesting to take one more jump-shot, clear the boards, and race down the hardwoods one more time. The Morticians took away the honors in regular intramural play and then placed four men on Dean Bielicki's championship squad, participating in the post-season round robin tournament. Robin Smith, Victor Gasser, Dick Whitfield, and Benny Kuniyoshi, from the Morticians, were chosen on the Dean's team. Post-season play this year exhibited some fine basketball. It is interesting to notice how certain players react when they are placed with and against players of top-grade caliber. A boy automatically brings himself up to his opponents' performance.

After the regular season play, four faculty members, Coach Napier, Dean Bielicki, Bob Schneider, and Winston De Haven, chose their squads from the top players. Just how the Dean managed to pick the players he did is a mystery to this writer. The four previously mentioned players plus John Reader, Jack Bennet, Ernie Matsuda, and Byron Hallsted, made up the team. Tabbed as favorites, the champions almost met their downfall in the final game. Coach Napier, who chose a collection of man-to-man defensive players, plus Larry Hamaka, a second-semester student who was on the freshman second-string basketball squad at the University of Southern California before coming here, almost turned the trick. But height and experience finally paid off in a 44-42 score for the champions. We wait until next year.

Every year a host of sports writers across the nation indulge in the risky business known as "naming an all star team." With all respect to everyone who participated this year, we would like to go out on the end of the pro-

verbial twig and try to name five top players. The center slot is easy, Robin Smith. A long and gangly, heavily-built man, he suffers the usual difficulties that plague a tall individual. Another unique item of interest in that he has yet to play on any team which has not been a champion this year. At one guard we will place Ernie Matsuda. Here is a short, clowning Hawaiian, who has learned the art of a jump shot, one hand push from a good distance, and expert ball handling.

Along side of him we will put Larry Hamaka, the aforementioned player who attended USC the first semester. He is only a freshman. The forwards are not going to be easy, but here they are. Reg Rice at left forward with Victor Gasser or Bob Neufeld at the remaining position. Rice has proven himself a top offensive and defensive player. Gasser has two of the longest arms and biggest hands around these parts and Neufeld has a nice jump shot. Take your pick.

Immediately the screams and shouts arise from the second guessers — what about...? Always remember that it is not the winning that counts but rather the participation. This is the thing which builds men for life. It has built them ever since the ancient Greeks played themselves to world domination, and will continue to do so.

Before the freshmen rise up in righteous indignation, we had better make mention of their 8-6 win over the visiting academy seniors. It was a well-played game in spots, with freakishness in others. Duane Nash deserves credit for a well-pitched game, even though he hit a few rough spots. A moment in the game which had everybody on the edge of their seats came when the seniors loaded the bases with only one out and the score 8-6 in the final inning. Some fine pitching and fielding pulled the game out of the fire. A fielding highlight of

this inning was the fine play by Art Leiser in center field. With the bases loaded, a senior from Glendale sent the ball onto the bank. Leiser, playing the bank and ball as if he had done it for years, quickly returned the ball to the infield, allowing only one run to score and keeping the bases full. We must class that play as the game saver. One spot which deserves credit for the seniors was their keystone combination. These two individuals from Lynwood worked together as if they had done it all their lives. They probably have. Congratulations to the freshmen for finally turning the tables on the academy

should have greater success as each season rolls around. We wait until next year.

An athlete went under the operation knife last week. Most athletes go in for operations like a chicken in water. This athlete wasn't any exception, for he continued to remain at his teaching chores until the last day. He is an individual, who, although well beyond the middle of "three score years and ten," holds his own on the tennis court. Chat Karnasuta, the current tennis champion, mentioned to us one day about a time when after playing all afternoon under a hot sun, this athlete was still on the court waiting for



Dean Bielicki's championship basketball team from left to right, back row — Vic Gasser, Robin Smith, and John Reader; front row — Jack Bennett, Byron Hallsted, and Ernie Matsuda.

seniors who for some reason have a knack for winning these annual affairs.

Last week Nona Baily, Marlene Smith, and Irene Silva gave a gymnastic demonstration in the girl's gymnasium at UCR. Today the same UCR campus is holding a gymnastic festival for colleges and high schools in the immediate area, along with representatives from UCLA. Dr. Don Edwards, P. E. director there, spoke to the Hrepec club at their last meeting.

Soccer came to an end last week. Lloyd Stoll led his team to championship undefeated. The foreign students on the campus made quite a show of this sport, with their previous experience in this international game. Under Dean Bielicki's guidance the game

another opponent. Graduating from the University of North Carolina many years ago, he has always kept sports an integral part of his life. Today he still carefully watches the food he eats in order to keep in the best possible physical condition. A remarkable individual. Who is this man? We are sorry that we can't divulge his name, for if we did, this copy would not make it to the press. Don't tell anyone if you know... thanks.

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Closed Wednesday



Here is one... "Dazzy" Vance, idol of Brooklyn years ago, pitched in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees in Atlanta. The Yanks filled the bases. Along came Babe Ruth. The "Bambino" picked out an offering by Dazzy and hammered it into the next county. Dazzy immediately was on his way to the shower bath.

Dressed in street clothes, Dazzy went into the stand and sat alongside a brother, who had never before seen him pitch in a big-league uniform. The brother stared for a while at Dazzy, then asked:

"Do I hear right when they tell me you get \$20,000 or \$25,000 every six months for throwing baseballs?"

Dazzy meekly nodded.

"Brother," said Dazzy's brother, "get me a deal where I can make just \$5,000 in six months in this kind of business, and I'll redeem the honor of the Vance family."

Physicists Give San Bernardino Performance

The program "Seeing Sound and Hearing Light" was presented by Dr. J. L. Thompson, head of the LSC Physics department, at Pacific high school in San Bernardino, Thursday afternoon.

Dealing with transmission of sound on a light beam, the program was given before the school's 45-member science club. Demonstrations showing ways of playing music on a flashlight beam and hearing a match being lighted and blown out were given by Dr. Thompson.

Another part of the program showed peculiarities of reversed sound. Jack Tomlinson, junior physics major, showed the high school students how to talk backward.

The same physics department program has been given at six schools in Southern California so far this year.



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PUC-ITE TAKES SECOND LOOK

By Norman Vance, reporter for the Campus Chronicle
(Special to the Criterion)

With winter quarter at Pacific Union college drawing to a close and final tests becoming a past thought, I had the privilege of visiting the college that I had attended as a freshman. I was quite interested to see the changes that take place after a year's absence. Many events brought back old memories.

One subject foremost in my mind was to see if the new religious atmosphere that had come over LSC was actually what I had heard it to be. But there was no question in my mind when I saw 200 male students attending Hilltop prayer bands and half of them students who last year would have never given the thought of going to a prayer band. Also very evident of the change on the campus was the fact that students who last year were very indifferent to religion, were telling me of the "New Life" that they had found for themselves.

With this religious atmosphere the students have created a very friendly attitude is being manifested by all. This in itself will create more unity in the student body and a growing school spirit.

Hearing John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters lead the La Sierrians, and hearing the church choir sing again brought memories of past organizations like these that make La Sierra an outstanding school musically.

Of course in our random report we could not leave out the ever-present smell of lake Cossettine and the wind that comes swirling

through the palm trees to play havoc with the monstrous hats that the young women always manage to wear to church.

And speaking of women — this is one of La Sierra's finest attributes. The cordial welcome you receive from the north side of the campus comes in handy when you seek the privilege of acquiring yourself a date for the week end.

It was good to see the one person that had talked and counseled with you for many hours and helped get you through your freshman year, and to see his ever-present smile — my freshman dean.

I also got quite a realistic view of the way the College Criterion is being produced with the staff working until 3 a.m. to meet the deadlines that all school papers have to contend with. The few unsung heroes that put in many hours with little credit received is what makes the Critter function.

We will bring this trip to a close with the thought in mind of when you have the chance to visit all the old classmates and friends, you can't help feeling a little sad for not being with them, but remembering that all SDA colleges are working towards one goal — to provide a Christian education for the youth of today — we will return north feeling a little more of the unity that really exists among our schools.

The Question

By J. M. Smith

The things that loom so large on the daily horizon fall into their proper perspective when the individual learns to take the longer look.

"As far as you are concerned, what is the most important thing to find in life?"

One of the busiest girls on the campus, whose name is a tradition on the dean's list, said, "More than anything else, I need to be needed."

The blond boy who can't seem to get anything said fast enough, answered, "Well, peace . . . I guess. You know, peace of mind. . . . I guess . . . you know."

His buddy was eating an ice cream cone. He said, "What I want most out of life is a solid gold Cadillac." But he was kidding. After a few minutes he said, "I don't know exactly how to say what I want from life; but I know what it is I want. It is something that has to do with finding my place and doing my best to make the world better."

The artistic freshman, whose hairdo is almost as unconventional as her personality, put down her paint brush and looked across the campus at the library. "For me? You want to know what is most important for me?" She didn't pause for an answer, "I want to know everything there is to know."

The question was shouted into Reynard's lair and this answer came back, "Satisfaction." [Ed's Note: We warn — this is sheer speculation.]

A dimpled freshman answered without a moment's hesitation, "Love. The most important thing for anyone to find is love." And a flock of her friends nodded their heads in solemn agreement. The boy who wins most of those famous "quiz bets" in MBK said, "I just want to be happy, that's all."

One of the most accomplished young women on the campus was asked. Looking very much like a medieval queen, she fingered a long curl and said, "I think selflessness is the most important thing to find."

The question was introduced at a meal. It almost caused a quarrel. Finally the boy with red hair and an air of sureness said, "We must find God. That is what I want most from life."

And his friend, whose hair is also red, said quietly, enigmatically, "I want nothing more from life than life itself."

Could one ever fully deserve the most important thing in his life if it came to him and he never recognized it for what it was?

This much is sure: One is more likely to find what he is looking for if he knows what it is.

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bourdeau

... In a final search for inspiration for this column, we headed for the appropriate atmosphere of the Critter office. What surroundings! Three walls are an expected California sun-tan shade with authentic peeling in spots, while the fourth is papered half-and-half with a monotonously patterned wallpaper and recent Critters. Three huge desks are in this place. One boasts a typewriter but all three are strewn with the Southern Accent, the Collegian, the Daily Trojan, Inside Dopes, stray pieces of ASB stationery, telephone books, scribbled copy from last week's paper and assorted overdue library books. An ostentatiously placed dictionary is small consolation. The solitary broom has been securely barricaded by countless wads of discarded journalism, abandoned Chronicles, and empty Seven-up bottles. There is a temperamental moth that inhabits this den. It lives among the bound volumes of old Critters, and flies indignantly to the ceiling when disturbed. The inevitable bulletin board boasts a cartoon labeled "Tomlinson," a poem about a dinosaur, and a hank of June Campbell's hair. Even the blackboard is scarred by inane notes and feeble drawings.

... Across the hall mild confusion reigns as the last pages of the Meteor are being rushed to completion. Bolstered by hot fudge sundaes and root beer floats, Romilda Guthrie, Karen Hanson, Ann Harding, Donna Gilbert, and June Campbell dash around at the requests of editor Marilyn

Gilbert. Back at the dorm Joan-Marie Smith frantically tries to compose last-minute captions while sitting duty as monitor.

... Orientation has already begun for the excited group who will be Europe-bound this summer. Students signed up for the regular tour organized by Prof. John T. Hamilton include Arladdell Bond, Janesta Janzen, Ann Joergensen, Linda Lou Oster, Helen Weismeyer, and Barbara Witmer. Taking independent trips on the same boat will be Sidney Runyan and Teddyann Bergman. This will be Sid's second crossing, so she's planning on a stay of a year or so.

... After the deep impression the week of prayer has made on all of us, it certainly is a topic not to be overlooked. Our spiritual spring house cleaning has been a startlingly realistic and revealing one. If only we can perpetuate the improvement by effectual daily dusting.

... You can diagnose "Spring" from multitudes of symptoms rampant on our campus. Coeds swarm the small grass plot behind Angwin and hopefully wait beneath hazy skies for a faint tinge of tan. Shivering romanticists try to rationalize away the winter wind by muttering things about spring breezes. Two-Bit has sprouted the anticipated wild flowers, plus carefully guarded monoliths decorated alternately by the classes of '57 and '60. And every night it takes a little longer to make the walk from the library to the dorm.

PUC EDITOR WIELDS POISON PEN

Editors Note: A few weeks ago we received such a kind letter from Norman Cole and Terrance Finnegan, PUC celebrities, that we could not resist printing it. Printed below you will find the first installment.

Dear Jack:
It has been reported by hitherto reliable but as yet unconfirmed sources that in your editorial appearing in the Criterion on February 13, 1957, there was mention of a recommendation about exchange of talent between PUC and LSC. Your comment concerning this recommendation deserves

particular attention. We quote: "... the only talent we have seen recently from PUC is a duck hunter who got lost in the fog during the last rain storm."

In view of the extremely limited success of our candidates at the recent Talent Festival in Pasadena, the Chronicle staff has compiled a booklet which will soon be on sale to all those sending the paltry sum of \$5000 each to the undersigned. (Your requests must be postmarked Arlington, California.) With each copy there will be enclosed one can of fresh Northern California air for the customer's enjoyment, free of charge.

The booklet is entitled, "The Fine Art of Hunting Ducks (in Southern SMOG)."

(To be continued)

EMOTIONAL BINGE?

By Richard Hickman

New Life—Two months ago we saw its beginning. Have we seen its end? What has happened since? Was it a so-called emotional flare up? Have people on this campus and surrounding areas been affected by it? Is it a true revival, or is it rock and roll religion?

These questions and many others have been and are being asked by people all over the country. Here is the answer. The simple principles of brotherly love, positive thinking—or faith—and prayer backed by enthusiasm are giving results that prove not only new life is still active but growing daily.

There have been revivals in the past, but they did not always persist. Why is this? Why is new life more active now than ever after two months? The answer is simple. We have an organized program of telling other people what has happened to us. As often as the school curriculum will allow, groups of us are in surrounding churches and schools telling people what Christ has done for us. We get excited about ball games and sports car races. Why in the world can't we get excited about Christ? He's tired of sleepy headed Christians. He wants young people who will get fired up about Him. Telling people about Christ works like magic. The more you tell the more you want to tell, and more fun

you've never had in your life! Ask anyone who has tried it. That's why new life is still going.

You never felt so good in all your life as when people come up to you with smiling faces and say things like, "That's just what I've been looking for. How could I have been so blind all my life." "This is just what our church needs." "I've always seen religion as don't, but you make it sound like a happy way to live. If that's religion, you can count me in."

Seeing people happy and excited about Christ is the reward we receive now. Even if there were no heaven the Christian life would be worth it.

Young people who you would think never had a religious bone in their body are taking their stand for Christ. Happier people you'd never find than those who are beginning to see the picture of how they've missed the boat for so long.

Dr. Beaven just finished the spring week of prayer here. What did he talk about? Positiveness, prayer, love, enthusiasm and he even had a talk titled "The New Life." A very interesting coincidence. You see, he planned his series of talks many months before a revival started on this campus.

Is this a false revival or an emotional binge? Look at the results then draw your conclusion.

Southside Sedition . . .

By Tom Gibson

"When April with his showers hath pierced the drought of March with sweetness to the very root, and flooded every vein with liquid power. . . . Then people long on pilgrimages to go . . ." (Chaucer).

La Sierra males being ordinary people are also frequently caught in this same seasonal urge; however, the one object seems to be a certain rock on a nearby hill and at extremely unreasonable hours of the night. In fact, it has been known to have been visited several times during the night, witnessed by the surprise on the faces of later visitors in the early dawn. At the present, the rock is clearly distinguishable by a disgustingly legible '57 smeared on its surface. We would prefer a modest, clearly printed '58.

Flowers and convertibles alike have blossomed in this pseudo-spring, only to hastily disappear, because of an alternating hot-cold treatment by our friend the weather. Even several cases of sunburn have been reported, although we suspect a too-exuberant anticipation of spring and overdose of the sun-lamp to be the cause. (Ask Demchuk.) The lawns are dotted with couples, larger groups, and would be golfers. Even Uncle Ed, my favorite editor, looks sleepy.

Bray seems to be whipping old MBK into at least a state of consciousness. A golf tourney, spaghetti feed, and sport car (?) rally are on the agenda, and while the club still isn't the most active around, it seems to be out of the coma stage.

A recent survey of the dorms revealed Rodriguez sitting in monitor's office dreaming of forthcoming camping trip, Steele sitting wondering wha' hoppin' to his pretty cycle, Plummer and Conrad lying stunned on the floor after their latest adventure in Do-It-Yourself explosive manufacture, Eldridge standing sopping wet on the stairs wondering where the moisture came from, while Homako crouches around the corner with an empty glass, Witherspoon venting his ire on some noisy hi-fi fan, Hegstad searching diligently for his dry-cleaning bag, and countless other interesting but indescribable scenes, which all go to refute the idea that everyone here is interested solely in his GPA.

Religious activities haven't been on the lag, either. Hilltop is enjoying a much larger population and groups are going out every week end and in between to all the surrounding cities to give programs and witness for their Lord. We wish to thank Elder Winton Beaven also for what we consider one of the best series of talks on practical Christianity ever given within our "melon patch."

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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Editorials:

Drama Trio Contemplated

Three students from the University of Redlands appeared on our campus Saturday evening. We don't imagine many students are aware of this; at least we didn't see many collegiates present. The three were billed as a drama trio. After listening to the 60-minute performance we were stirred by the conviction that dramatics can have a useful and instructive place in the progressive educational program.

The students, June Bowdish, Barry Baumgarten, and Jim Orr, gave a lyrical treatment of the struggle for religious freedom in early America, called "Roger Williams and Mary." The program was directed by Albert and Bertha Johnson, both on the faculty of the University of Redlands. The performance was given without scenery or stage props and we feel that it gave a striking demonstration of what can be done with the voice alone.

It would be futile for us to attempt to add to the acclaim given these performances by the press around the nation, but we would like to promote some hard thought about the expansion of the speech and expression program in Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

With the growing importance of television and motion pictures as a means of spreading the gospel it seems imperative that colleges, such as La Sierra, should do their best to prepare people who are adequately trained to work in these mediums. Drama has been a word that has been spoken with a hushed voice and extreme caution. We feel that it is not so much the name but the use to which it is put that should cause our caution. The sloppy, unexpressive use of dramatics, often in religious programs, should cause us concern, but the cultured, educated use of such programs as we saw Saturday night should inspire us to expand and take a broader view in such matters. If we can teach methods and means to make more capable workers for God, we should not hesitate to fill this new obligation.

We are inclined to agree with the Johnsons of the University of Redlands when they say that they believe the altar of God calls for the finest possible expression.

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

In recent years, science has been considered as an intellectual and material god by a portion of the American population. Yet when science provides an answer to a pressing problem and the answer cuts across the vested money interests, the results are immediately brushed aside or blinked.

Last week a report on the effects of smoking with respect to lung cancer was printed in the Atlanta Constitution. This account, prepared by seven recognized scientists, stated that smoking was definitely a causative factor in lung cancer. Within five hours after the paper hit the streets, the report had been questioned, discredited, or denied by three large research organizations.

The American Cancer society and the American Heart association indicated that the report was premature. The final blow was struck by a spokesman for the tobacco interests research association who said that the account was not original or definitive. He went on to intimate that the report was only a rehash of past research, that responsible people would question.

The tobacco interests suggested that if the American public wants an accurate account of the connection of lung cancer and smoking, it would be wise to wait for the results of the \$2-million research program being sponsored by the tobacco companies. Offhand, we would think that the first place to avoid when searching for the connection of lung cancer and smoking would be a research project sponsored by the tobacco companies to the tune of \$2 million.

Whether the conclusion reached by the seven scientists connecting cancer and smoking is valid, we cannot say, but we are alarmed by the tendency of supposedly unbiased research organizations to jump so eagerly to the defense of the gargantuan tobacco interests. If factual information can be stifled because it is opposed by well-financed organizations, one questions whether America's free press is really free.

J. T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eds. note: The following is a compilation of two letters written to Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Walters by former LSCite Don McPherson, who is at present touring Europe with the 7th Army Symphony. For those who would like to write to him, Don's address is: Pvt. Don McPherson, US 55552014, 7th Army Symphony, APO 46, N.Y., N.Y.

Stuttgart, Germany
March 2, 1957

Dear Professors Walters and Hamilton:

Thanks for sending me the scoop on your current organizations — it sounds like you are really having a top year. I noticed a lot of new names on the program, and I wish I could get a chance to hear both the orchestra and Collegians again.

Monday we leave for 60 days in France. I am really getting a deluxe tour of the European continent. Every day I am enjoying the symphony more and more — maybe it is because every time I go over the scores I find more and more notes!

What an opportunity! Whoever heard of the second movement of Schubert's 5th Symphony being hard to play — the second fiddle part especially? Yet I found that to play it correctly proves to be very, very difficult. Just in the last few weeks — the things I have learned about phrasing, dynamics, ensemble, fundamental bowing, etc., astounds me. In this group everyone plays all the notes in time at the same time. When maybe only one person bobbles the beginning of a 16th note run, the conductor has his scalp immediately. In other words, I have ended up (by some miracle) a rank amateur in a very professional orchestra. The pressure of practice is doing something to my fingers — bringing life into them that I didn't know was there before.

And talk about seeing Europe — by the time I finish my two-year tour of duty I will have played in all of the greatest concert halls in Europe. Do I sound overenthusiastic? Maybe I am, but all this has opened up such a wonderfully new world to me that I am still on cloud 13.

I had my first chance to attend the English Sabbath school here in Stuttgart this morning, and had quite an experience from it. A very attractive and well-educated young colored woman taught our Sabbath school class. Afterward when she introduced herself to me, I found that I was talking to Georgia Laster, the soprano. She is in Stuttgart studying in preparation for a tour to Japan. We had a very interesting conversation.

Please give my regards to all at La Sierra, especially the old gang. I really miss the music organizations; they were a lot of fun. Much success throughout the year. Write as often as you can.

Your student,
Don

'round and about

THE COLLEGE DAY issue of the Criterion left two items in question. Item number one is who wrote the article "Come and Go Religion?" The answer is that the account was written by Roy Harris, ASB religious activities director. The other question we want to clear up is the reason for the absence of a picture of the senior class president from La Sierra academy. Actually we do not intend to give a reason, but we do have a mythical excuse. All eight participating academies were asked to send pictures of their senior class prexies to LSC. Seven of the eight obliged us with glossies in time for publication. However, due to the great distance between La Sierra academy and La Sierra college their glossy was shipped by railway express. When the Criterion staff discovered that it was missing a note was sent to the nearest express office in New York city. We have been assured that the picture will be here by next September.

PHRASE coining is not new or peculiar on this campus, but we heard one case the other day that caused us to wince with pain. When confronted with a small inquisition from anti-Truman history professor, Dr. W. J. Airey, Roy Harris drew his Samurai sword and was heard to mutter — "I think I'll commit harry airey."

SWORDWORDS is the cable address of Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, Inc. Though this name may not be familiar to you, we were introduced to it by a very clever piece of public relations work last week. The above-mentioned gentlemen printed a book called "Vision." In a fit of uncontrollable generosity they sent a copy to the office of the Criterion. Now we seldom read even our own text books; so it is more than can be expected that we would have time to consume this volume. However, if anyone wants to read an intriguing account of the development of air transportation in narrative style, we are sure you won't be disappointed in "Vision" by Harold Mansfield. Rumor has it that a copy is now in the library.

WITH THE WEEK of prayer in the past, we will stick out our collective neck and say that during our brief collegiate existence we have not seen a devotional week that presented religion in such a palatable and intellectually compatible manner. In our opinion much good would come from weeks of prayer if they are marked with this logical completeness and straight-talking sincerity.

RON ROGERS, the Criterion's famed photographer, has added another item to his record. Anyone who sees the March 26 issue of the Youth's Instructor can not help but notice the intimate portrait of a rattlesnake on the front cover. We suggest that you read the photo credit for the cover and also investigate the story about the Pacific rattler by Reg Rice, Ron's roommate, on page 7 of the magazine. SEE YOU AROUND

★ Spinning World

Western Germany was to be the topic of conversation for this column; then two great men went the way of all flesh. We changed our minds.

One man had shown to the world that Communism can be stopped in Asia, the other showed the tenacity which makes a great man. These two men probably never met, yet their lives will be recounted time and time again in the years to come. Both were noted for their integrity.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and President of the Philippines Ramon Magsaysay entered the corridors of death last week. This writer can remember the nights not too many years ago when pages from the book "Alone" provided the evening's entertainment. The book, written by Admiral Byrd, told of his adventures on Antarctic's Little America, where he stayed in "solitary" for a long, cold winter, gathering weather information. From now on, the Admiral will take his place alongside the countless men who have preceded him in death, such as the Pearys, Amundsens, Scotts, Stefanssons, and many other explorers, who have shown to a watching world the true metal of great men.

As soon as the Magsaysay report came in, we dashed off for an interview with Prof. Fredrick Hoyt, who recently spent nine months in the Philippine Islands on a Fullbright scholarship.

"Magsaysay, the guerilla fighter, former blacksmith with little education, was adored by the masses," declared Prof. Hoyt, after dropping the newspaper he was reading. "More than anything else, he had political integrity. Over here we do not pay too much attention to it. Over there Filipinos consider a man quite clever if he can get by with something in a slick manner. Until Magsaysay came along, there were few men who had no stain on their past records."

It is doubtful whether current President Carlos P. Garcia will run for re-election, rather it is thought that Recto will run. Recto is the man who was the main factor in breaking off talks in connection with the airbase situation, Magsaysay was in favor of the United States contract; however Recto balked and the parley ceased. Basically the land reforms of the former president were good and sound, but they never accomplished what they might have.

There are two political parties, the nationals and the liberals, but for all practical purposes, the nationals rule the land. This party is run by the intellectuals and educated people.

"I don't think the Philippines will develop into the kind of democracy which we as Americans envisage," continued the professor, who proceeded to branch into other fields. "Main reason must be their lack of a well-educated middle class. The masses are easily lead by demagogues, which places the government in the hands of juntos and cliques."

Economically the Islands face a future which isn't too bright. Most of their exportable products, including copra, rice, and sugar, come to the United States, which is now increasing tariffs on the goods five per cent every year, until the Philippines are treated as any other country. Another problem is the fact that all their products come from estates ruled by absentee Spanish landlords. And even though the Chinese control the commerce, Americans and Japanese run the business, the Philippines still lack anything approaching industrialization.

"As far as the Huks are concerned, they are practically non-existent today," the professor continues. "I had the privilege of seeing William

Feature Editorial:

TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED

By an alumnus of La Sierra College

One of the most significant statements in the entire new Testament is found in 1 Thessalonians 5:21. Although this text is familiar, it seems to us that its particular admonition has found all too little application in many instances: "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

The usual proof process admittedly has its failures. In many countries, ours included, proof in a courtroom may require nothing more than a witness willing to say certain things and a jury willing to believe him.

Now without doubt the actual truth is frequently obtained in this manner. It is at once obvious, however, that the possibility of error, even under the most ideal conditions, is not entirely non-existent. Although this fact may not have been the apostles' idea, still it shows the necessity of an extremely thorough investigation of a situation or a so-called fact before the stamp "proven conclusively" may be placed upon it.

Not only is the text a sound guide to the individual's judgment. It is also a guard against intolerance and unjustified repression.

History speaks: consider some "proven" facts," which at the time of their exposition were not only "proven" but also exhaustively documented.

In England during the seventh century the Roman Catholics were involved in a plot to betray their country and then to murder the protestants. This was largely proven by one man who claimed to have been a part of the plot, but had decided to become informer instead. On the basis of his testimony some 37 persons were put to death and many many more were made to suffer.

Quite a few of our ancestors accepted the "known fact" that the Jeffersonians were agents of the revolutionary government of France.

At a later date it was believed widely that the abolitionists were seditious conspirators who planned to place themselves in power by a negro uprising in which the white population opposing

Pomeroy, the only American Huk in prison, while in Manila. People are not supposed to see him, since he is in solitary confinement for life, but one of the guards happened to condescend and let me in. Pomeroy was the real brains behind the Huks movement when it was a threat to the Philippines."

Except for a few never-say-die Huks in the mountains of Luzon, their numbers are practically gone. Land owners in that area usually pay the remnants a certain gift, such as a bag of rice, in order to keep them peaceful. Professor Hoyt made a trip to this area. Although the group he was with was armed, there wasn't any threat during the day. At night there might have been, and they had been warned to stay away from such areas during the darkened hours.

Inflation is rife in the Philippines, especially in Manila, which ranke third in cost of living behind Washington, D.C., and Istanbul, Turkey." The bell had rung for chapel, but the professor kept on talking. "If you live like a Filipino, you won't have any trouble; however if you try to live like an American, you are in for trouble. A large part of this inflation comes from the fact that the islands are not agriculturally self-sufficient, Filipinos look to the United States as the promised land, except the upper-class who have traveled to the U. S. and are critical of our higher plane of living."

Voting percentage among the population is very high. Many people want to vote twice; consequently when an individual votes once, his thumb is smudged with ink, in order to distinguish him from those who have not voted. Since they take their politics seriously, elections over there sometimes resemble such events in early American history complete with torch-light parades and rallies.

"Radios and juke boxes are played at their loudest, probably to impress the neighbors that the owners are fortunate enough to have one," mused the smiling interviewee. "Entertainment is the American theatre, especially in Manila. Although cock fighting is the national sport, basketball is rapidly becoming very popular. They tried football but the heat caused most of the players to pass out, so they dropped it. Politics to them is almost a form of recreation."

Students are serious in regard to their studies; however to ask questions or disagree with a teacher is out of order. Professor Hoyt got quite a chuckle out of this. "If a student states in no uncertain terms that he disagrees with the teacher, we don't think anything about it, since it usually shows he is thinking," declares the professor. "In the Philippines it just isn't done."

People in the Islands are divided between the brain and the hand. For instance, a doctor is rated higher than a nurse, because the one uses his brain while the nurse must do the work with her hands.

"My wife and I were surprised to find that names of most of the Senators in the government resemble Chinese and Spanish, but in the House of Representatives, Filipinos are predominant," states Professor Hoyt, who worked on his Ph.D. while living in University of Manila faculty homes, although he didn't attend the university as such. "This probably shows the real character of the Philippines, where a person can rise to varied heights, yet he is usually ruled by someone else."

P. S. J'ai sommeil . . .

B. H.

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 10, 1957

No. 21

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

'Restless Heart' Musical Comes April 20

Tri-school Workshop To Meet On Campus

The sixth annual West Coast Inter-collegiate workshop will be held on this campus, April 21-24. Delegates from Walla Walla and Pacific Union colleges are scheduled to arrive here the evening of April 20.

Co-ordinator for the Tri-school event is Edmond Phillips, senior theology major and Meteor editor last year.

As adopted at the Workshop held in 1955, the objective of the student conclave "shall be to prepare the student for better service to his student community and to his Creator by fostering a spirit of understanding involving the student's relationship to himself, to his fellow students, and to his college, and more specifically, to obtain skill and knowledge pertaining to the administrative phases of student activity, to facilitate the exchange of ideas, and to serve as a basis for better understanding between respective Seventh-day Adventist colleges."

A maximum of 12 delegates from each of the three schools attends the sessions. They include current officers and officers-elect for ASB president, editors of the yearbook and newspaper, religious and social activities directors, and financial representatives. Aside from the general meetings, many small committees pertaining to publications or religious activities in particular enact the main work of the Workshop.

"Recommendations which come from these Workshops have proved very valuable to the participating schools," states co-ordinator Phillips. "One item of note is our Inside Dope, which came about as a result of a Workshop recommendation."

Last year's Tri-school affair was held at Walla Walla college. A similar event is held each year by the eastern Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

Drayson Goes To School Convention

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students here, recently returned from a six-day conclave at Carmel with 63 other college personnel administrators.

Held in the Highlands Inn on the beach of Monterey Bay, the seminar was sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators which is directed by the Institute for College and University Administrators and is financed by the Carnegie Institute. Conducting the seminar was a staff of instructors from the faculty of the Harvard School of Business Administration under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Merry, head of the Harvard school.

At registration the participants were divided into discussion groups of four members. Each individual was given a printed case history of a particular problem typical of those facing a college administrator. These problems were discussed by the small groups and later by a group of 30 individuals. "The Harvard men would fire questions at us from every possible angle," commented Dr. Drayson. "At times we would arrive at a solution, only to have some new complication brought in, making the original solution entirely impractical. The sessions were very informal. Although the sessions were quite lengthy, they didn't get dull — they were thoroughly interesting."

Banquet Slated For April 21

The LSC faculty will be hosts to the seniors at the annual Faculty-Senior banquet on April 21 in the cafeteria, announces Miss Frances Brown, chairman of the faculty social committee.

The affair, to which each senior will receive a personal invitation from a faculty member, will have a spring motif this year with spring flowers as added color Miss Brown explained.

The food preparation and catering service is under the direction of Paul S. Damazo director of food services. The faculty, following a tradition, will give most of the program, according to Ruth Holsinger, chairman of the program committee. Chloe Sofsky and Mary Groome will do any art work necessary for the program. Virginia Proctor is providing the invitations which the faculty will send to the seniors.



Richard Hickman, foreground, will appear as principal in the ASB musical 'Restless Heart.' With him are producers Edmond Phillips and Don Madison.

Senior Class Plans Week-end at SDA Idyllwild Mountain Camp Friday

Nearly 60 LSC senior class members plan to leave the campus early Friday morning and drive to Idyllwild for the traditional class week end. The group will return to La Sierra Sunday. Purpose of the outing is for the seniors to relax and get acquainted with each other, according to Ralph Diminyatz, class president.

A big time is planned for all those going on the outing, states Diminyatz. Campers will get to the site in time to arrange their individual sleeping facilities before sunset.

The Friday evening vespers is in charge of Kurt Sorensen. Bob Janssen and Tim Iwahashi will conduct the Sabbath school and Church services.

A nature hike is planned for Sabbath afternoon. The social committee, under the direction of Thelma Chew, is planning the activities for the evening.

After the games on Sunday, the clean-up crew will take over, leaving the camp clean, added Diminyatz.

Other committee chairmen are Ken Smith, food; and Tim Iwahashi, religious activities.

Aero Tool Gives College Professional Quality Type Recording Equipment

A commercial-type Ampex tape recorder and other recording equipment valued at \$1500 was presented to La Sierra college Music department recently by The West Coast Aero Tool company of Los Angeles.

On hand to present the machine during a brief ceremony was George Beck, vice-president in charge of public relations at the firm. He stated that the company hopes to develop a program of scholarships and other aids to students and their institutions. The recorder represents an initial move by the company in that direction, he stated.

Given specifically to the Music department for use in recording various campus musical ensembles and soloists, the machine will also be used to tape campus concerts and productions for radio broadcasting.

Hannum To Render Sabbath Service

Professor Harold B. Hannum, A.A.G.O. and Music department head, will present an organ vespers program in the La Sierra church, Sabbath evening at 5:30.

A tradition at La Sierra college, organ vespers have been presented once a month throughout the school year and have become a favorite feature of the music program of the college.

The program will include two numbers by Bach, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor." Other numbers are "Scherzo," by Gigout, "Sonata II" by Paul Hindemuth, and "Spring Song," by Harry Rowe Shelley.

When asked about the Bach Passacaglia Professor Hannum replied that "it is a bass melody in a minor mode, eight-measures long, repeated constantly with variations in the accompaniment. The C minor Passacaglia has twenty variations on one theme."

Biologists Trek To Mt. Palomar

The Biology club will take a three-day week-end field trip on April 26 to either Palomar mountain, Joshua Tree National monuments, or Barton Flats, choice of the camp site depending on the weather.

Dianne Heyman, president of the club, urges all biology students and club members to sign the camp roster in Palmer hall before April 22. Total cost for the week-end excursion will be \$3.50 per person, plus \$1 for those staying out all day Sunday.

A week-end of water skiing on April 19 is in store for physical education students and Heperec club members, according to Ed Taylor, club president.

Junketing to the Salton sea for the three-day outing, Taylor says, will cost each person \$1 plus water ski expense.

Brown Appointed To WCAC Committee

Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of biology here, was appointed by the Western College association as a member of the accreditation team to inspect San Diego Junior college and vocational school.

The team was composed of six teachers and administrators from different schools. It was their purpose to examine the complete set-up of the school and to see if it met accreditation standards set by the WCA.

Dr. Brown states that he felt it was a rewarding experience to be able to make the visit and to observe what other schools are doing in the way of an educational program.

Anderson Gets New Secretary

Mrs. Donald Dick, wife of the newly appointed instructor in speech, Donald Dick, will become secretary for W. E. Anderson, business manager here, when they arrive on the campus next June.

Graduating from Union college, with an English major this spring, Mrs. Dick has also done editorial work on the Clock Tower, the college paper.

Chorus and Orchestra Will Appear in ASB-Sponsored Spring Extravaganza

The ASB musical production Restless Heart will come to life on the stage of College hall, Saturday night, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Written and directed by Edmond Phillips, the two-act musical will be conducted by Don Madison and will feature a chorus and orchestra of La Sierra's outstanding talent. Coordinator of the event is Glenn Dick.

CAMPUS DAY TO GO GREEK KNIGHT SAYS

All plans for the 1957, LSC campus day have been finalized by the ASB Social Activities committee, but the date is remaining a secret, states Sharan Knight, social activities director.

"Date of the event has been purposely kept a secret so that students won't make future plans," adds Miss Knight. "We want as many students as possible to take part in this campus-wide affair."

Each student has been appointed into the odds or the evens, according to the number of his or her chapel seat. Those in the balcony have been chosen by the captains. Captains for the odds are Ron Bell and Barbara Borris, and for evens, Walt Hamerslough and Pat Turner. They have been dubbed the Athenians and Spartans respectively.

Four different sections of the campus have been designated for certain events. They have been listed as A — the ball field; B — the tennis courts; C — the gym; and D — the pool.

Beginning at approximately 11:00 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 12:30 p.m. will be a men's softball game, water polo, and diving, tennis singles for men and women, and badminton in the gym.

From 1:00-2:00 p.m., girls' softball, a swimming meet, and mixed doubles in badminton and tennis will hold forth.

Track events, continuation of mixed doubles in tennis, girls' volleyball, and water polo will occupy the time from 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Sacket and volleyball continue until 5:00 o'clock, with the tennis courts remaining open.

Soccer and skating, from 5:00-5:30 o'clock in the evening, will close the day.

Coordinating the day's activities is Tom Seibly with the help of social activities committee members Bill Foote, Pat Hoxie, Corlene Waddel, and Sharan Knight.

Choir Schedules Special Concert

The La Sierra college choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton will appear in sacred concert on April 26 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

Music to be presented by the 83-voice organization will be Cyril Jenkins' "Lux Benigna" with Ben Anderson as soloist, and "The Redeemer" by Martin Shaw. Soloists for "The Redeemer" are Arladdell Bond, Lenore Finney, Royal Sage, and James Hansen.

Professor Hamilton states that "The Redeemer" is an oratorio on the Second Advent and has been performed only one other time on the West coast.

Professor Harold B. Hannum, music department head, will be the organist for the concert.

Principals of the cast include Sharon Wells as Ellen, Richard Hickman as Johnny, Sylvia Janzen as Aunt Sarah, June Campbell as Elizabeth, and Prof. Donald Jacobs in the role of the senator. Supporting cast members will be Roger Pfeiffer, Warren Lund, Gerald Walde, Victor Gasser, and Charles Evers. The setting of the musical is in the mid-southern hill country of the United States soon after the turn of the last century, and the story deals with the over-ambitious longings of a country boy who wants to conquer the big city.

The music, arranged and scored for the production by Don Madison, will contain some traditional folk music as well as numbers by Jerome Kern, Harold Rome, Richard Whiting, and others. Two original songs by the Madison-Phillips team will also be featured.

A custom sound system valued at \$7,500 will be installed by Lonnie Henrickson, sound engineer for the production. The system will employ a unique wireless microphone as well as standard equipment. The Tru-Sonic Sound company of Culver City and the Mason Hi-Fi service of Arlington are both furnishing sound equipment for the program.

Lighting will be from the Los Angeles Stage Lighting company, and will be handled by Ed Price and Bill Habenicht.

Art major Charlene Carr is in charge of costumes, make-up, and set decoration for the program. Working with her is Leland Williams, who is in charge of set construction.

The production's advertising manager is Robert Iles. Others assisting in the presentation are Arladdell Bond, assistant musical director; Al Hummel, stage manager; Charles Spiers, seating; Byron Song, ushering; Royce Luxton, parking; and Brian Capon and Timothy Iwahashi, art work.

Advance ticket sales, under the direction of Barbara Borris, will be provided after chapels in the morning and each evening in the lobby of the administration building. Prices for reserved seats are \$1.25 and \$1. General admission is 75 cents. Mail orders will be accepted. A check or money order should be enclosed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send all orders to: Spring Musical Production, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Tickets will also be sold the evening of the performance.

Music Professors To Visit Texas

Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters will visit Southwestern Junior college in Keene, Texas, the week end of April 20. Traveling by plane, they will leave April 18, and return to La Sierra the following Sunday.

Professor Hamilton will present the vespers service, showing pictures taken on his two recent tours to the cultural centers of Europe. He will join Professor Walters, in a concert Saturday evening, accompanied by LSC graduate Ann Lambert, who is on the music faculty of SWJC.

SPORTS . . .

Once Over Lightly

A special feature by the Criterion News department

The almost lifeless lull which seems to haunt every college student during the springtime has pleasantly settled over the LSC intramural system. This is the time of the year which comes between the slow death of basketball and the eminent rise of baseball. Baseball, what a concoction! If there is anything in the American system that binds a populace together as close as this sport does, we would like to hear about it. There is always the classic story of the soldier who comes home from the wars and the first question he asks is — "Hey, Mom, who won the World Series last year?" Although Mom may know little else about the sport, she usually knows the winners of the fall classic. At least this writer's mother keeps up with the ball teams from October to October. About the middle of the summer, she asks the question — "Well, who is going to play in the World Series, Son?" Now that is a perplexer if we ever saw one. After a million and one sports writers from New York's aggregation to Frisco's Golden Gate collection have gone to great length extolling the merits of the Pirates, Athletics, Orioles, and Cubs, how are we supposed to pick a winner? So in utter desperation we come up with a real sleeper — the Yanks. Ever hear of them? Mom just smiles at the answer, for back in '27 and '28 these same Yanks were fielding teams and winning pennants with such names as Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel, Red Ruffing, Bill Dickey, and the talented Babe Ruth, to enumerate a few. But spring is here again with its bustle of activity as minor and major leagues gird themselves for the diamond battles of 1957.

It might be advisable to pick up some LSC sports before this goes too far. A total of 88 fellows turned out for softball teams this year. Either a marked interest has developed over the previous year or else President Eisenhower's physical fitness tests are pricking some lazy consciences. Six team captains under the nicknames of the Yankees, Dodgers, Cardinals, Braves, Red Sox, and Indians made the choices. This is interesting. The Yanks, Indians, and Red Sox will probably scramble for the top berths in the American League, while the Bums, Cards, and Braves stumble over each other in the senior circuit. Put these six teams into one league — what a mess! If the student yearns for a break from scholastic endeavor, just relax with a ball game up on the ball field some evening around 5:00 o'clock.

An abnormal growth of "Bantam Bens" has been cropping out all over the campus. It seems that the holes where sprinkling sys-

tems are attached make a beautiful cup. It may be a little large — but who cares, it still takes a good chip and putt to make a hole in two from the steps of Calkins to . . . the fourth sprinkler past Hole Memorial auditorium. Ben Hogan's advice in Sports Illustrated is being devoured and discussed as no other piece of copy ever was, including Dr. Airey's exams. Now instead of the usual, "Hey, Joe, I'll meet you in front of the gym," it is, "Hey, Joe, We'll meet you on the 14th green this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock." And so it goes.

There isn't too much said concerning the sport's enthusiasts in Gladwyn or Angwin, but a good representation usually shows up for softball games each evening. The girls even exhibit a little disgust when an easy grounder is bobbled or a high pop fly drops to the ground, just inches from outstretched arms. But they get a big kick out of it, and that is what counts. Mrs. O. Iverson, girl's P. E. instructor, deserves adulations for her work in directing these games.

We were under the impression that basketball had been sufficiently stamped out for one season at least, however some die-hard got the idea that the dorm and village should play each other again. Reliable sources believe that the instigator was a village player. Be that as it may, the two teams had a little game the other night. Even though Robin Smith played for the village this time, the dorm fellows, shooting and passing with usual skill came out on top, 49-40. Someday Mr. Smith and the team on which he plays will realize that he is a center. We don't wish to take away anything from his talents as a guard, yet an individual of his point-making ability and height shouldn't remain in the back court. My, my, here we are again, always climbing up on the shaky soap box and telling people how to live happier and enjoy life longer.

As we were devouring a dinner in the cafeteria last week the subject of ping-pong became the main topic of conversation. Prof. Alfred Walters, band director here, who was adding a little nourishment before working off some nervous energy on the tennis courts, dropped the remark that he was runner-up in the ping-pong tournament in the state of New York during his younger days. On the LSC campus there are few individuals who can touch this versatile musician in either ping-pong or tennis.

Time out . . .

Following the 1936 Olympic games, Jesse Owens, the great negro sprinter, turned professional and went on tours. One tour carried him to Havana, Cuba, and after a lapse of time it was reported that Owens had sprinted against a horse and had won. It was lamely explained that, of course, the horse gave Jesse a handicap, and the race was just 220 yards, for the horse, with Jesse doing perhaps 100 yards. That makes it figure out just about right, especially if the jockey "pulled" the horse in the last twenty or twenty-five yards.

The average thoroughbred can step 220 yards in twelve seconds, while the average high class sprinter can do 100 yards in ten seconds. So, anytime a man attempts to race a horse, yard for yard, it is strictly no contest.

PUC Letter

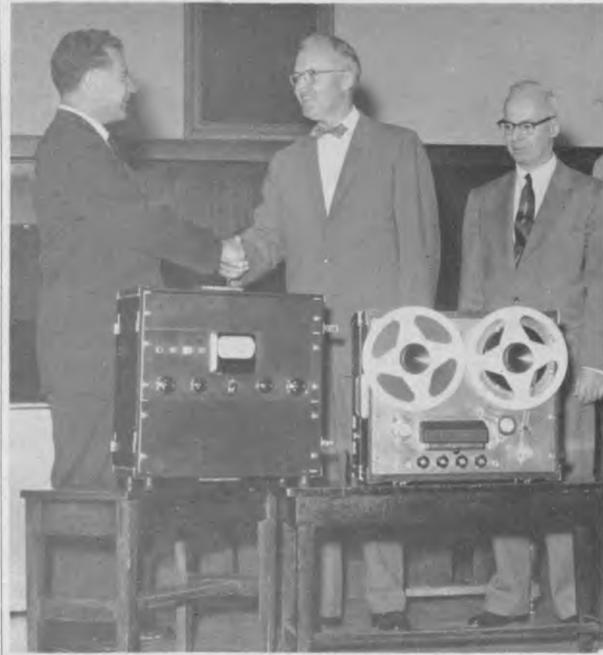
Editor's note: This concludes the exciting letter received from PUC. As we left last issue's engrossing installment Cole and Finnegan were saying "The booklet is entitled, 'The Fine Art of Hunting Ducks (in Southern SMOG)'."

Equipment

1. Five Duck Hunters
2. Five Talented (?) Musicians
3. One Talent Festival
4. Four Trophies
5. Intelligent Judges
6. SMOG

Procedure

1. Send Duck Hunters to meet Talented (?) Musicians at Talent Festival in Southern SMOG.
2. Have said Duck Hunters try their hand in the "foreign" field of singing and playing such instruments as piano, trumpet, and accordion.
3. Endure performance of Talented (?) Musicians.
4. Observe judges award all four trophies to Duck Hunters for shooting the most points.
5. Rescue Duck Hunters from Southern desert; congratulate them; aid them in recuperation from SMOG-poisoning.



President Pease and Professor Hannum accept the new type recording equipment from George Beck, public relations vice-president of Aero Tool company.

Richli Returns As School Nurse

Miss Versa Reid, R. N. LSC nurse for the past two years, announced this week that she will be leaving for Loveland, Colorado, at the end of the current school year.

Coming to take her place will be Mrs. Lillith Richli, R. N. She is scheduled to take up her duties next year, while her husband, Dr. W. C. Richli, is completing his mission work in the Philippine Islands. The Richlis have two children.

Miss Reid states that she expects to do some nursing in Loveland besides taking a long vacation. Mrs. Richli was the school nurse at La Sierra college, 1954-1955.

6. Take good care of expert Duck Hunters in preparation for next year's season.

We will omit the editorials, columns and other forms of expression which less humane publications might have resorted to. In the interest of closer and more harmonious relationships between our "sister colleges" we remain

Your most humble and obedient servants,
Norm Cole
Terrance Finnegan
P.S. — If you don't print this, we will.

LODI ALUMNI HOLD REUNION

April 26, 27

Lodi Academy Reunion of Alumni and Former Students

Friday Evening Vespers — Speaker, Elder Wilbur Holbrook

Sabbath School — Lodi Central Church

Union Church Service in Conference Auditorium — Elder Paul Heubach

M. V. Meeting 4:30 p.m. — Academy Chapel — by Alumni

Supper served at Hilborn Dorcas building in the evening

Saturday night — 8:00 p.m. — Academy Chapel

Business Meeting

"This Is Your Life — Lodi Academy" —

Mr. Don Warren interviews alumni

Motion picture of past events at Lodi Academy

For over-night accommodations, contact Ethyl Snellings Clayton, 24 E. Mariposa, Stockton, Calif. by April 15.

Cooler Homes Warmer Clothes

Washington, D.C. — A colder home and warmer underclothing are seen as a possible solution to the most common American medical ailment — the cold.

This is the opinion of Dr. Owen S. Parrett, Escondido, California, who reports in the April issue of Life and Health magazine, that physicians in some countries abroad are referring to the United States as the place "where everybody is always catching a cold."

"Overheated homes, churches that are so stuffy it is hard to listen to a sermon, and barracks where soldiers take colds indoors rather than in the field are all too common among us," Dr. Parrett, a departmental editor of the lay medical journal, writes.

What is the best temperature for a home? The doctor believes that not more than 70° F. is about right.

"When you wear ample clothing, a temperature several degrees cooler may be satisfactory," he pens. "A sure way to take a cold is to overheat your living room."

Although elderly people and invalids may require more heat, Dr. Parrett writes that young babies should be kept in well-ventilated rooms and not allowed to breathe very warm air.

By cooler homes he does not mean drafty homes, the physician points out. "Nothing will more quickly invite a cold than to cool off in the shade or in a breeze after perspiring freely, whether from a hot bath or from exercise."

The physician's article says that a diet devoid of high-protein content and sweets also helps prevent colds, as do adequate rest and practicing deep breathing daily.

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ACP . . .

Final Week & Sleep

Sleep well during final week?

Ohio university POST interviewed readers on the subject and found that many got more sleep than usual during the time of tension. And "A" students seemed to have slept more than anyone.

One honor scholar recommended "taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive oneself from the tension of exams."

Other ideas relative to studying for finals were:

* Start at the beginning of the semester by keeping up with class work and lecture notes.

* Study broadly on the subject at final time and don't bother with details.

* Have two free days before exams to review.

One coed said taking easy courses was "the best solution." Another student explained he sets the clock for early morning final week study but that his big mistake is that he forgets to pull the alarm lever.

Joany and the Cellar

By a Staff Writer

I was born back in the unenlightened age before phrenology was totally discredited. According to assorted aunts and neighborhood gossips, my birth-cry was one long, low cry with overtones of genuine grief. Immediately the assembly agreed to send for an old woman famous for her memories of the Civil war and her ability to foretell the life patterns of any person by feeling the bones of his head. When she investigated the case that shrouds my solitary cell, she shook her head solemnly and muttered again and again, "Poor child. Plagues and pestilences, plagues and pestilences." And did she ever have the straight scoop!

For instance, here it is Spring Vacation. Everyone who is anyone is at home. Left on the campus is a scanty sprinkling of orphans and foreign students who console each other with trips to the beach, picnics, and such like tripe.

But me. What do I get for vacation? Plagues and pestilences. I get stuck in a dungeon with an Oliver typewriter, a ream of 6th grade yellow paper and the instructions to "Write a feature. Try to do a decent one this time." And because I'm a mere English major I do as I am told. If I were a theology major like Phillips, I'd hurl an engraving through the casement and leave.

Someone just walked across the campus whistling. I ran to the bars to gowl at him but he was out of sight.

I wonder if there is anyone on the campus who can name the seven wonders of the ancient world. A nice feature could be written about them. I never can remember but five of them. O'Ferrall Pauly can't do that well. One day in class when Dr. Little mentioned the Colossus of Rhodes, O'Ferrall asked, "But did it really span the whole body of water?" and Dr. Little said, "I don't know, Charley. I wasn't there, but that's the way the story came to me."

I could write about the Meteor deadline that everyone thought was a week before it really was. Before observant June Campbell looked at the calendar and noticed that the big red splotch that means "deadline" was on March 21 instead of March 14, the Meteor office resembled a Mardi Gras street scene. Shortly there-

after the whole place was covered by that thick silence we usually associate with an ancient city — action frozen and preserved by the sudden eruption of a volcano. Like I say, I could write about that, but the editor thinks it happened too long ago. And anyway, Marilyn Gilbert's reputation would never be quite the same once the story got around.

Workshop will soon be upon our campus. Someone else will probably write about that. Wonder if anyone will spray away some of the flies before then. Wonder also if anyone will sweep the floor of Wuthering Depths (term of endearment sometimes applied to the Critter office.)

Someday I'd like to write a book about Diana Staude. She hates for people to leave the 'a' off her first name, but almost all of them do. She has three jobs that I can think of off hand and makes more money than the average American male. She captures live snakes, plays the piano, and does interpretative ballet when she can find time and space.

One of our all-time favorites on the list of deans, Miss Dot Dixon, wanted a pink telephone for her office. They cost too much, she was told. We like her for wanting one, anyway. We'd like to tell more about her but with the Criterion circulation being as large as it is, and the demand for deans being what it is.

Byron Song has just coined a new word, crook — a combination between 'brook' and 'creek' you will perceive. If there were more people like that around, features wouldn't be half so hard to write.

I've always wanted to write something about waiting. How much of our lives we waste standing in lines for food waiting those few moments before the artist appears on stage and the concert begins sitting on Angwin's yellow leather. Something, sometime should be written about waiting time. If the muse would only smile perhaps I could bring around a new theory on the subject. But today everyone is against me. Plagues and pestilences!

The editor just came in looking remarkably like a plague. Behind him stands the associate editor resembling a pestilence. My fate is woe.

Slumming?

How The Other Half Lives

By the Editor

"You fellows slumming?" asked Jerry Burns, Daily Trojan feature editor, as he peered quizzically at Don Van Ornam and me. "Where you guys from — La Terrace?"

"No," I corrected, "La Sierra. It's over near Riverside. Has an enrollment of 900 or so."

"Well, there's nothing like a small, intimate liberal arts college — unless, maybe a big liberal arts college." With that the feature editor tucked a four-column engraving under his chubby little arm and stomped out of the room.

Don and I climbed over another stack of engravings and continued our tour of the University of Southern California under the prodding of Earl Thielen, photo editor of the Daily Trojan.

Around the top floor of the Student Union are perched various offices, most of them having some relation to the student paper. At one end of the hall we found the editorial office of Wampus, the SC humor magazine. Next door we found nine journalism students diligently writing assignments.

Wandering into the editor's office we shook hands with Doug Cameron, managing editor of the Daily Trojan. As he resumed his labored typing we strode into the city room.

Wes Gregory, the city editor, parted company with a petite blonde long enough to describe the deadline schedule and their method of handling copy. At one end of the room were stationed batteries of typewriters on long brown tables while the opposite wall was upholstered with old issues of the DT that had been

dissected by the local journalism professors.

Passed a dark and creepy lab, feature office, and model-like women's page writers, we ended up outside the door of the business office. The door was securely locked and three back issues of the Trojan were pasted over the window. After speculating briefly over what might be observed through the keyhole, we returned to the photo editor's office.

Earl, our guide, told us more of the routine that is required to produce the daily paper that goes to the thousands of students and faculty members at the university. Reporters scurry about the campus all morning searching for new angles on stories. Then a little after noon 15 or 20 writers descend on the city room. By two o'clock copyreaders begin to practice their art on the tired stories. When supertime has arrived most of the copy is on the way to the printers. Later in the night a crew of proofreaders attack the printing office, where they read galleys and help the composing room make up the pages. Next morning university students pick up their copy of the finished paper as though it were merely an evolutionary product of the printer's trade.

Returning to our cellar, lined with Critterions and assorted rubbish, we gave our two forlorn typewriters a hasty greeting and felt rather glad that we were confined to a "small, intimate liberal arts college" with friendly staff members and not swallowed by the ravenous machine of efficiency.

MEN by a woman

When copy is scarce, and deadlines impendent, the resigned editor stares helplessly across the spring-infested air and comments weakly to a feminine journalist: "Write anything — write a feature on men." And the possibilities are legion.

We could succumb to seasonal romanticism and tint the page with poetic descriptions of spring and moonlight and what all young women hope young men's fancies turn to a little more than lightly.

Then, there's the idea of polling the coeds and summarizing the tally in a picture of the ideal man. But he'd be 6'1" and 5'10", with blue eyes and brown eyes, and would answer to the names of Marvin, Ralph, or Pat. The only consistency about this creature is that to one woman, he's ideal.

This could turn into an advice to the lovelorn-type column. We

might present in easy-to-memorize outlines classifications of men and how they are best snared. But this would have to be followed by a well-organized series entitled "10 Steps in Evading Females."

Perhaps many coeds would consider this the perfect situation for a severe indictment against all LSC men for unsatisfactory participation in dating activities. For shame, Joe. To think you'd rather go to the Orange show with "the boys" than to buy two tickets to something Susie wants to see and act conscientiously well behaved and attentive all evening just for the privilege of strolling with her from HMA to the dorm.

From the profound philosophy typical of late night discussions comes the most satisfactory analysis of the subject. "Men are so awful," muses one coed in mock dismay; "and such a necessity," adds the other triumphantly.

Northside Nonsense . . .

Away and back again . . . Just as those warm, pre-summer days were beginning to affect both our skin and our deeper human natures — came vacation.

Mass migration, quick stillness like. Deserted place. Yeah, but look, those swallows always come back to San Juan.

Then it's over — like a filling vacuum — in a rush of excited talk, squealed greetings, and giggling:

"Oh, yes, Mexico was fabulous!" "I had to talk Mother into it. She said feet weren't made for shoes like that!" "Did you have a good time?" "You should see her new bathing suit!"

"Oh, it was just beautiful. She made such a darling bride!" . . . "Yeah, I just got in a few minutes ago" "Oh, kid, I like your new outfit!" "Have you seen him? He hasn't shaved it off yet!"

Homestretch . . . There's a last, short nine-week period to go — filled with senior week ends, Restless Hearts, workshops, choral concerts, Meteors, and all the other assailants of grade point average. Then comes the testing time and graduation.

You can tell seniors from the rest. They are often seen in the library reading, with a worried look, the classified section of the Times.

Wanted — Executive secretary, top pay, vacations, excellent working conditions, experience necessary.

Wanted — Receptionist for advertising agency office, good pay, must have attractive personality and experience.

Wanted — Girl to do baby sitting evenings, no experience necessary.

Le sacre du pretiemps Surely, we have people in love on our campus, quite a few. Sometimes we wonder about those we are prone to consider insignificant. We say, "What right do the little people have to love?" But look closely. Maybe you don't think she's pretty, or it could be that she isn't able to dress perfectly, but what matter — she's in love. Happiness: he touched her hand and it was a magic thing. With love there are no little people — we're all fools.

Southside Sedition . . .

Jerry Davis sat behind the wheel, Duane Bietz made muffled comments from beneath the stack of clothes in the back seat, and Larry Eldridge provided polite answers to our questions about the latest southside sedition during the unique ride from LSC to Glendale that initiated our spring vacation.

The resulting narrative runs like this:

MBK and its occupants have been insultingly ignored or slighted by Calkins-conscious reporters. The only time Eldridge gets mentioned in the news is when he gets sopped in a water fight. This happened again last week to the credit of the Bobs Lindbeck and McConnehey. Bietz boasts a Ford spark plug tester which he uses on late visitors. This, claims Davis, is much more effective than his yawning "Well, good night."

(About this time the conversation was interrupted by Bietz's gleeful "Boy, is Mom gonna be shocked when she sees you guys.")

The latest rage, revealed the trio, is not sprouting fuzz, but removing screws from door handles. In this fascinating process people like Danny Harmer are securely room-bound.

(Eldridge screamed something about the right lane. This meant crossing three lanes, avoiding oncoming traffic, nosing out a truck, eluding two cops, and stopping for a pedestrian, all in half a block.)

Flying saucer is becoming a regular candidate for the intramural set-up, according to these analysts. Bill Robinson would probably be the champion if he didn't have to spend so much time repairing his GIANT Goliath. In all seriousness they diagnosed the latest motor difficulty as a warped head.

"And what of Alvin Shannon and Gerald Walde?" we inquired. Absolutely nothing. They study. Dwayne Nash and John Slayback? They have George. He's the skeleton that rooms with them. Larry McAnally? He just got a \$37 ticket in spite of his best pleas before a jury. He was driving his tireless car at 90 miles and hour down the railroad track.

There was a triumphal finale. The rocks on mighty Two-Bit haven't been changed for a week, and with the recent warnings of rattlesnakes in the area, the big 60's could become permanent landmarks. (Ed's note: Not a chance!)

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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Editorials:

"BLAH!"

A new term for the widespread apathetic attitude so prevalent on college campus has turned up in an editorial appearing in the Ohio State Lantern. They call it the "blah" attitude.

Searching through our Associated Collegiate Press releases we find that concern over this "blah" attitude is appearing all over the nation.

The Michigan State News commented on student participation in activities, their interest in national issues, and their concern with studies and life in general. The result? The paper reported with disgust that MSU students had a "Blah" attitude toward life.

Mademoiselle magazine recently jumped into the controversy with, surprisingly enough, an article about Harvard. It seems that four students who edit the magazine, i.e., the Cambridge Review, put out a special edition entitled Harvard 1956. In it they blasted just about everybody and everything about the university. Harvard, they said, cultivated the pursuit not of learning but of prestige.

As for the students, they said . . . "All Harvard is a search for distractions. . . Everybody's bored."

What is the cause of this I-don't-give-a-whoop-about - anything - I - just - want - to - graduate - and - get - a - job attitude? We are not sure. It has been debated by faculty, ASB executive board, and student bull sessions. Many who are concerned about the problem—some are proud of having a "blah" attitude—try to pin it down to a single cause. They say it's poor campus communications, or too many married or village students, or the administration (which stifles student creativity), or the ASB, which only provides opportunity for a select group of students.

All these factors may add to the languor of spirit. But we are provoked to thought by the conclusion of the Lantern editorial, when they wondered if it is something more basic. "Maybe we are a 'silent generation.'"

"Are we silent because we're afraid to speak? Or is it simply because we have nothing to say?"

Or can we accept the verdict of the University of Texas Ranger when it proclaimed in February that "People are no good"?

J. T.

'round and about

STRANGE THINGS are happening. Who ever heard of the Criterion coming out right after a vacation? We admit that the whole idea sort of frightens us. However, after an afternoon at the beach, soaking in vitamin D, we are in no condition to do anything about it but write stuff such as this.

APRIL ONE passed our cellar with very little effect. In fact, we are inclined to believe that test week took all the wind out of local jokesters. Toll—Ron Rogers was subdued slightly and Byron Hallsted netted one Chinese picture. It is hard to believe that collegiates have abandoned such pursuits for a life of study and meditation.

PRANKS OR NO PRANKS—we are still minus one decrepit Criterion typewriter stand. Since begging and pleading have brought no results of a positive nature, we are now employing the ASB's private investigating service. Latest clues have led us to Bill Robinson, Barbara Borris, and Mr. Brand. Guess the only thing to do is drag out the thronet—I mean throw out the dagnet—oh, well.

TRI-SCHOOL WORKSHOP is fast approaching. We've noted the hustle and excitement down here in our cellar. Coordinator Phillips has been feverishly writing letters and preparing agenda for the event. Certainly no endeavor of the three West Coast SDA colleges does more to foster harmony and good spirit among student leaders than Tri-school Workshop. If this were its only value it would be worthwhile, but when the added feature of acquainting new officers with their duties and giving them the opportunity to gain new ideas is added the workshop becomes invaluable to all the students of all the schools.

RESTLESS HEART promises to be the most unique and exciting event to take place on campus for quite awhile. The posters we have seen in evidence about and the harried activity of participants indicate that something real big is in store. SEE YOU THERE!

JUST AROUND THE CORNER; BUT WHAT?

To most people the words tri-school workshop don't mean a great deal. Oh, maybe they have some vague idea about student officers going away to have a spree, or, on the other hand, maybe they think of some stuffy committee meetings. At any rate, if you are an ASB member and you don't know what the workshop is all about, you may be placing yourself a little on the stupid side. Why? Well, for one thing you're paying for it, and anybody ought to know what he's soaking his money into.

Oh, you think you might be a little interested then? What is it? Is it worth while?

No, I'm not going to tell you, because really to understand it you have to find out for yourself. And you at La Sierra are going to be able to find out, because the West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop will be held this year on the campus of our own school, and we promise that you will be given a chance to learn about the workshop first hand. In the meantime, learn what you can for yourself about workshop by talking with you student officers and by investigating the published minutes of all workshop sessions which can be found in the library. You owe it to yourself and to your student association to be informed about this important yearly event.

Then when our friends from Pacific Union and Walla Walla colleges come to our campus, we can all be better prepared to appreciate the real function and meaning of workshop and to enter into the friendly spirit of "getting together."

LSC "OSCARs"

Since the beginning of the last nine-week period is making us conscious of the end of the school year, we were thinking ahead to that last ASB meeting when the new officers will be officially installed, and when the awarding of honorary life memberships to the Associated Student body is traditionally held. No such honorary awards have been given for several years now. They are awarded to persons chosen by the nominating committee who have made outstanding contributions to the ASB. There is actually no great value in the award itself. It is merely a gesture of thanks from the ASB for services rendered.

Last year one individual was presumptuous enough to suggest two names for this honor in the ASB assembly, and both names were approved by a standing vote of the assembly. But since these names had not been submitted by the nominating committee, the vote was considered default and referred to the nominating committee for the present school term.

Now, lest that committee and the ASB fail to recall the names suggested, we will again raise a presumptuous voice by way of assisting their memory.

First of all we suggest the name of Prof. Lawrence Mobly, who served as graduate manager of the ASB for two successive years. Those of us who were privileged to work with Mr. Mobly in the ASB have no doubt that he deserves such an award for his active, efficient, and friendly guidance of the student organization. His contributions were many and his influence will be long felt.

Secondly we submit the name of Arthur Sutton, who during his student days at La Sierra was editor of the College Criterion and later president of the Associated Student body. His dynamic leadership and personality were a definite asset to the ASB, and his successful management of two major ASB offices makes his contribution outstanding.

We submit these two names to the ladies and gentlemen of the nominating committee, and charge them to remember that honorary life memberships to the ASB should be given solely on the basis of significant contributions to that organization.

E. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 1, 1957

Dear Editor:

As you know, we are currently conducting a campaign to find the BIGGEST WINDBAG on the faculty. Nominations from students were very few. This means: (1) students don't think there ARE any windbags on the faculty; (2) they can't decide which one is the biggest.

Post cards were put in faculty mail boxes with this message: (a) Be a cad, nominate your friends. . . . I think . . . is the BIGGEST WINDBAG on the Faculty. (b) I think this is a dastardly idea, count me out. Check here ().

The faculty proved (as we suspected) that they have a sense of humor. Over fifty per cent of the cards returned listed a nomination. The results however were inconclusive since no one received more than two votes and there was a three-way tie for that honor. Two cards returned were unfavorable to the idea beyond checking the spot marked for that purpose. One card said, "Neither dastardly nor smart—Just unkind to a person who will lack the weapon to 'shoot back' in kind." Two replies pointed out punctuation errors on the post card.

Our GOLDEN KAZOO for this month goes to the faculty member who replied: "I am the Biggest Windbag on the faculty."

Yours truly,

The Society for Bigger and Better Talkers

Editor's note: With respect to the absence of such material during test week, we feel it our duty to print the above with date attached.

★ Spinning World

"Helmets off, helmets off: We've lost: The companies are scattered. The companies, battalions, armies. The great armies. Only the hosts of the dead, they still stand. Stand like measureless forests; dark, purple-colored, full of voices. But the guns lie silent like frozen dinosaurs with rigid limbs. Purple with still and ambushed fury. And the helmets, they are rusting. Take your rusty helmets off: we've lost."

So wrote Wolfgang Barchert in "This Is Our Manifesto" after the German defeat in World War II. Barchert, who died in 1947, portrays in vivid description the feeling of a nation that has lost everything, including its factories, money, homes, and people. But between the lines of the "Manifesto" there is the resurgent power that tells of a people who are willing to come back from utter ruin. Ruin such as no other nation in the modern world has ever known. And she has come back; for today, West Germany, the one segment of a broken empire that is still recognizable as a free Nordic society, is again rapidly moving back into the world picture as a country not only known for its heavy industry, but also for its music, art, literature, and modern architecture.

The German people have shown to the world what it means to roll up the sleeves and start rebuilding a home out of the rubble which follows a world war. When the East Germans poured into the Western sector as the Communist began to set up their government, their unemployed placed a heavy burden on the westerners. Although this refugee problem is still being felt, a large part of these individuals also knew what it was to start from nothing with their sleeves rolled up. This then is West Germany. A nation that has in many ways and is at the moment making gigantic strides toward European supremacy.

A little glimpse of the change that has come over the West Germans is shown in their reaction to the stage play "The Diary of Anne Frank," a story depicting the life of a Jewish girl in Germany during WW II. It is told in rather frank terms. The production was simultaneously performed in 11 different theatres throughout the nation one night this past winter. Reaction to it was varied but acceptive — for this type of play to be presented on the stage in the German theater is remarkable in itself. The older generation who had seen it in real life found it harder to take than did the younger; however it did show the new thinking that is cropping up within the German people.

Heading the new West Germany is Konrad Adenauer, the Christian Democratic party leader who will soon be 81 years old, has been Chancellor of the Western sector since its founding. Formerly the Lord Mayor of Cologne in 1933 and first Chancellor of the Republic in 1949, he came to his present position in 1953. Although Adenauer may not have the same majority after the elections next fall which he has now, still it has been through his efforts that West Germany is where it is today. It was through his welding that the Catholics and Protestants were united inside the Christian Democrats, enabling the Chancellor to have full control of the government. Through the years he has recognized that Franco-German relations are the pivotal point of any European unification. Adenauer is also a firm backer of NATO, including all that it stands for.

Before delving into Western Germany proper, we want to take a peek into the two Berlins — the West predominantly, as well as the Eastern sector. The comparison between the two is great. West Berlin has rebuilt itself with the latest in modern architecture, while East Berlin can only boast what some people call "Stalin Alle," but this is only one section; the rest still remains. Probably the big item that East Berliners can claim is the cultural attraction; however it must be remembered that the Nazis built the theater and musical life up to great heights also.

The municipal subway and railway systems benefit both sides, with the only prerequisite being that the rider not fall asleep for any length of time during the course of his ride. It is rather disturbing to start out in the Western sector and awaken in the Eastern side.

In the last city-wide elections which were held on October 20, 1946, Germans on both sides of the city emphatically exhibited their dislike for Communism, by giving a resounding majority to the Social Democratic party, which opposed the Communist-supported Socialist Unity party.

An indication of the feeling of unity between the two sectors was shown plainly in June '53, when strikers in Henningsdorf steel mill (near Berlin) marched into the eastern sector in protest against the poor living conditions there. This developed into the much publicized Brandenburg Gate incident, where the Russian flag was torn down, causing soldiers to fire on the demonstrators.

And then there is the heroic Berlin airlift. It

must be called heroic, for how else can such an effort be described that fed 2,250,000 West Berliners by air. The planes used to fly right over the home of General Lucius Clay, who was at the head of the project. Instead of waking up when a plane came over, he usually woke up if he failed to hear the familiar sound of an incoming plane every five or six minutes.

Hans Wallenburg, who is now living in New York City, writes — "Berliners are tough and realistic. When I arrived in the city not long ago, I asked the taxi driver at Tempelhof airport how things are going. 'What do you want to hear?' he said."

Now back to West Germany as a whole. Art has not yet recovered from Nazi domination. One factor is that Berliners are not yet showing the way in this field, consequently German artists are looking to Paris, Amsterdam, Milan, and Venice. In architecture the change has been to the sweeping lines of modern construction.

Literature is still on the painful road back after years of Nazi rule. Thomas Mann, the foremost German novelist who died in 1955, in his first book after the war, "Doctor Faustus," graphically depicts the German catastrophe, synchronized with the drift of the Third Reich into hell. It is built around a young musician who sold his soul to the evil one "for an hourglass full of ingenious Devil's time." A slight resemblance to another man of German letters and his "Faust." Critics say that high culture and artistic description went to the grave with Thomas Mann. "The Last Squadron," a recent prose epic of the slow destruction of the German airforce in Norway, shows the main theme in their writing at the present. They are striving to shake off the past, but the catastrophe still haunts them.

Music is Germany's favorite art. It went down with the Nazis, and even now has not returned to its former pedestal. Before 1933, Germany stood open for the world's inspection — perfection was the ultimate. But with the rise of Hitler, music started on its declining path. Today some 70 year-round opera houses — more than exist in any part of the world — are striving to regain that which was lost. An example is the Munich State opera, which is again putting on their traditional Wagner and Strauss operas, although the trend is away from Strauss in most places. Concert life with the great orchestras and their conductors is now taking the place where once chamber music dominated.

There are two main political parties in West Germany — the Christian Democrats, led by Adenauer, and the Social Democrats, under the direction of Erich Alenhauer and Carl Schmid. Adenauer's party, which stands for a free enterprise economy, European economic integration, NATO alliance, limited re-armament, and a refraining from re-unification dickering with the Russians, which might endanger Western ties, goes up for re-election next fall against the Social Democrats, who stand for almost the exact opposite, including loosening of NATO ties and an economic system along welfare lines. If neither can command a majority in the fall elections, the Free Democrats, a small party, might hold the critical balance. The Communist and Nazi parties have been outlawed by the West German Supreme court.

In industry West Germany shines the brightest. Based on 1936 figures, the present German production has more than doubled, automatically giving a boost to the standard of living in the Western sector. Although a worker earns about 1.12 to 2 Marks a day (48 cents), he now eats 3,000 calories instead of the 1,000 of a few years ago. And it was not until 1953 that the government had to take action against inflation. This came as a result of the Korean War, which gave a boom to their industry. A sobering factor on the horizon is the probable loss in 1960 of one million men as a result of the birth decline during the war and forthcoming conscription into the German army. This problem can be solved only by technological improvements.

This in brief outlay is West Germany. A land that has come back from utter destruction through the sheer self-initiative of its people. To this writer it is one of the most miraculous events of the middle 20th century. For after the first World War, the Germans looked back on the affair as a gigantic error; in 1945 there was nothing but rubble.

Yet, underlying every thought and action of all Germans is unification. They yearn for it as if nothing else mattered. And it must come — we hope — if time lasts.

P.S. A little closer home. . . . If there is anybody on this campus who says as much and does as much in such a short time as does Prof. E. E. Nachreiner, the Bavarian-born Bible and Language instructor, we would like to meet the individual.

B.H.

RESTLESS HEART

Spring Musical
April 20
College Hall

Alumni Return To LSC

Annual homecoming weekend will attract many alumni and former students to this campus, May 3 and 4, for activities beginning with chapel Friday and concluding with the annual Collegian and La Sierran reunion concert Saturday night, states Harry Garlick, '50, alumni association first vice president.

Dunbar Speaks At Sabbath Service

For chapel on Friday morning, Lee Price, '54, former ASB president who is now the minister of youth at the Glendale City church will speak. MV meeting Friday night in HMA is in charge of Don Reynolds, '51, now a Southern California conference evangelist. Royal Sage, '45, LSC instructor in Biblical languages, has charge of the Sabbath School program, while Dunbar Smith, '49, recently returned medical missionary from India, will speak at both 8:30 and 11:00 church services.

The annual Collegian and La Sierran reunion concert under the direction of John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters will be presented in College hall at 8:30 Saturday night. During the intermission a short business meeting will be held to choose a nominating committee that will choose candidates for new association officers.

Potluck Dinner A potluck lunch will be held at Corona park immediately after the 11:00 church service for all faculty, alumni, former students, and members of the class of 1957, according to Katie Jo Pearce and Ree Hiatt, both of the class of '51, who are in charge of the dinner. Each family should bring table service, one can of frozen or canned fruit juice, and one dish to serve 12, either a salad, entree, or dessert.

Any alumni who desire overnight accommodations should write to Miss Lois McKee, '49, LSC dean of women, who is serving as housing coordinator of the weekend. Garlick New President Garlick took over the coordination of the weekend after James Scully, '45, who has been the association president for the past two years, was called to Washington, D.C., to be the Director of Youth Activities of the American Temperance Society.

Other officers of the association are Delos Champain, '50, second vice-president; James S. Hoggan, '50, treasurer; Earl Gillespie, '50, secretary; and Wilfred Airey, faculty coordinator.



Tri-school workshop—unity in service through fellowship of leaders.

Mid-East Lure Draws Specht

Dr. Walter F. Specht, head of the Bible department here, revealed Friday that he plans to leave the campus around the first of June to begin a tour of Europe and Biblical lands.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

We greatly appreciate and thank them very much for the High Fidelity sound from the following companies:

Stephens Tru-Sonic, Inc., 8338 Warner Dr., Culver City, for the microphones plus FM wireless microphone which we needed very much.

Also from Mason Home of High Fidelity, 10469 Gramercy, Arlington, for the speakers which consists of two 18-inch Electro-Voice woofers in a compression-loaded front horn. Two 8-inch Jim Lansing speakers for the mid-range. Two Janszen electrostatic speakers for the high frequency range with electronic crossover network connected with two McIntosh amplifiers plus three 50 watt DynaKits.

This system covered across and to the far end of the auditorium. The music played at intermission was on a Components Professional turntable through a Weathers F.M. pickup.

ASB MUSICAL

Ford Awards Million Plus Grant to CME

LOMA LINDA — The Ford Foundation this month announced a grant of \$1,600,000 to the College of Medical Evangelists to strengthen its School of Medicine instruction program, according to CME President Godfrey T. Anderson.

The grant is among the final awards made from the \$90 million program announced a year ago to strengthen instruction in the 45 private medical schools in the United States. CME received \$500,000 of this amount last September and is to receive the balance on or about May 20.

ALL OF THE grants are to be held as invested endowment for at least ten years. During this time, income from the endowment may be spent for instructional purposes. Excluded from the purposes of the grants are construction and research needs. After the ten-year period the recipient medical schools are free to use the principal sum as well as endowment income as they choose.

Dr. Anderson indicated in his announcement that CME is very appreciative of this generous gift from the Ford Foundation. "It serves as a demonstration of industry's increasing willingness to share in meeting the tremendous financial needs involved in operating and expanding current facilities of medical education centers in the U.S.," he commented.

HENRY F. HEALD, president of the Ford Foundation, expressed the hope that the grants will help focus public attention on the increasing financial needs of medical education. Mr. Heald said: "The exceptional advances in medical research and discoveries, rising public interest in health matters, and our rapidly expanding population all serve to underscore the necessity of continued financial assistance if our present high standards of medical training are to be maintained."

The \$90 million medical school program, which is now completed, was part of a \$500 million appropriation announced by the Foundation on December 12, 1955. This total also included \$210 million to raise college faculty salaries and \$200 million to improve private hospital services. La Sierra College was among the recipients.

With respect to medical schools, the Ford Foundation has also approved an additional \$10 million appropriation to match contributions to the National Fund for Medical Education by industry and individuals. Thus far, the Foundation has paid approximately \$1.4 million to the Fund.

Tri-School Session Nears Final Stages

Frosh Dorms and New Well Among Improvements

Rewiring for Gladwyn and MBK hall, campus residences for freshman students, and the completion of a new well were announced this week by W. E. Anderson, college business manager.

Costing approximately \$10,000 the rewiring, which will be done this summer, will keep the dorms serviceable until new ones can be constructed. A new heating system will also be installed in MBK before the fall term.

Water from the new well which was recently completed on the farm is flowing at a depth of 215 feet. Water is pumped from the well to a booster pump across the road from the cafeteria, where it is piped to a large reservoir on the side of Two-Bit mountain from which it flows to the various points of demand.

"Built in 1922, MBK and Gladwyn were not designed with future demand in mind," states Mr. Anderson. "Each room was equipped with only one double-socket outlet, which is hardly sufficient for the many lamps, radios, clocks, and electric blankets of the modern student."

Watch Your Clock --- It's Getting Late

Tomorrow night at the stroke of midnight an hour will disappear into oblivion as Daylight Saving Time is instituted. All watches and clocks will be turned forward to read 1:00 a.m. instead of 12 midnight. It will be comforting to all social-minded students that midnight leaves will terminate at midnight Pacific Standard Time, instead of Pacific Daylight Time, however.

FM Station Contemplated

A one-kilowatt frequency modulation transmitter is being considered for purchase by La Sierra college, sources close to the Physics department reveal. If purchased the equipment would be used to operate a non-commercial, educational station similar to station WAFM-FM at Washington Missionary college. Such stations are permitted to broadcast on a part-time schedule. WAFM-FM is on the air about five hours a day with music and news from both on and off campus.

Indications are that the proposed LSC station will be purchased only if research shows that the cost of operation will not be excessive.

College Student Gets Scholarship

Verda Jean Vance, junior secretarial science major, was awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists recently, according to Miss Irene Orter, chairwoman of the secretarial science department at the college.

Miss Vance, recommended for the scholarship by the department on the basis of scholarship and character, is the first student at the college to qualify for the annual award which was inaugurated this year.

TEMPERANCE

Eldridge Wins Oratory Award

Student orator Larry Eldridge took top honors in the American Temperance Assn.'s annual oratorical contest held in Hole Memorial auditorium last week.

Competing with four other students, Eldridge, a freshman theology major whose parents are missionaries in Japan, won \$25, a trophy, and an expenses-paid trip to Chicago next month. There he will compete against nine other collegiate winners in the national American Temperance Assn. oratorical contest held annually in Chicago.

Eldridge's winning speech, denouncing alcohol as a threat to man's three liberties—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—attributed the increase of major crimes of over 40% per 100,000 persons since the repeal of prohibition, according to an FBI report, to the effects of liquor. However, he did not advocate reinstating prohibition. He submitted the solution that each individual take a personal responsibility in the fight against alcohol.

The second prize of \$40 was awarded to Bob Brown, whose speech touched on the physiological effects of tobacco.

Don Olsen, first prize winner last year, received \$30 as third place winner. Honorable mentions went to Ray Taliaferro and Dave Paganee, each receiving \$20.

Ultimate purpose of the contest is to make the winning students available to service clubs and other groups interested in temperance.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Mable Romant, head of the Speech department here, Dr. Walter Specht, head of the Religion department, and Elders Gerald Hardy, C. C. Kolt and R. L. Hubbs of local and regional denominational conferences.

386 Musicians Assemble for Band Festival

Three hundred eight-six academy musicians will meet for the big annual LSC Band Festival in College hall Sunday. Guest conductor for the massed band program will be Lester Oaks, director of the Riverside Polytechnical high school band.

Prof. Alfred Walters of the La Sierra college Music department is coordinating the activities for the day, which will climax with a concert 7:30 Sunday in which all the bands form the eight participating academies, plus the LSC concert band, will play.

Guest Conductor

Lester Oaks, who is conductor for the event, is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M. He last appeared on the LSC campus as conductor for the 1952 band festival. His band at the Riverside high school has won first place in state band competition. Before coming to Riverside, Oaks traveled in the Mid-west as a professional musician doing both solo and band work playing the trumpet and cornet.

Activities for the day begin at 9:30 a.m. with rehearsal for the combined bands. In the afternoon there will be a select band rehearsal followed by ten-minute concerts by each academy band.

Massed Band

The massed band of over 400 members will begin the evening program at 7:30. Admission is free and public is invited to attend.

Academies sending bands to the activity include Glendale, La Sierra, Loma Linda, Lynwood, Newberry Park, San Diego, San Pasqual, and Thunderbird.

"Life's Secrets" Revealed May 5

"Secrets of Life," one of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventure series will be shown at the Riverside Municipal auditorium on Sunday, May 5, at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Delegates Feted at Arrowhead

The sixth annual Tri-school workshop will soon be history. A general session this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and a Sabbath evening session after the band concert are final stages in the four-day convention.

Coordinator of the conclave has been Edmond Phillips, senior Theology major.

Some 35 student leaders from the three West Coast colleges participated in this year's event. As well as participating in general session, individual committees will deal with problems directly related to their particular office. Each student had one vote in deciding whether a discussed item became a workshop recommendation or not.

Items discussed this year included:

- 1-Policy governing relationship of Chronicle, Criterion, and Collegian.
2-Success of split staff at LSC.
3-What to do with the untrained reporter and the irresponsible staff member.

- Social Activities committee.
1-How to encourage student participation in social functions.
2-New talent; how to find it.
3-Whether or not feature films should be used by student associations.

- Religious Activities committee
1-Student week of devotion evaluations.
2-Student attendance at religious services.
3-What about the "new life" movement at LSC.

- Yearbook committee
1-General staff organization.
2-What can be done to get the most out of a staff.
3-How much should the editor's salary be.

- Financial committee
1-Value and function of business managers.
2-Wages for officers.
3-Best methods of controlling finances.

There were no recommendations available at press time. The next Criterion will carry a more detailed account of Workshop results.

Highlights of the convention included the date night program in the cafeteria, which was held Wednesday evening soon after the delegates from WWC and PUC arrived here; an evening supper and recreation at Lake Arrowhead and a faculty sponsored lunch in the Clubroom. Delegates will also attend the annual spring choral concert on Friday evening and the band concert in College hall, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. After breakfast Sunday morning, the delegates will return home.

Those representing Walla Walla College: Danny Matthews, current ASB president and Alvin Kwiran, in-tore. (See DELEGATES, Page 2)

New Faculty Revealed by LSC President

La Sierra college this week announced the promotions of 15 faculty members. Announcement came from the office of the president.

One was appointed to full professor, five to associate professor, seven received assistant professor standing, and two became instructors.

Appointed to professor was D. Glenn Hiltz, currently librarian. Those listed as associate professor were Ralph Kooreny, Mrs. Luella Kretschmar, J. Riggs, H. R. Sheldon, and C. Sofsky. Assistant professors are Wilbur Alexander, Mrs. M. Groome, H. A. Habenicht, Mrs. P. Hirsch, Glenn A. Houck, Frederick G. Hoyt, and Lawrence Mobley. Mrs. E. Mabley and Mrs. H. Witthaus became instructors. Promotions will take effect July 1.

Choir Renders Spring Concert

The College Choir under the direction of John T. Hamilton will present a sacred concert in the church this evening at 7:30.

The program will feature "Lux Bengina" by Cyril Jenkins, and "The Redeemer" by Martin Shaw. "Lux Bengina," a contemporary composition, will feature baritone soloist Ben Anderson, freshman music-major from Lodi academy. "The Redeemer," an oratorio composed for the Lenten season, includes solos for all four parts, which will be sung by Aradell Bond, Lenore Finney, Elder Royal Sage, and Jim Hansen.

The Spring choir concert has become an annual tradition at La Sierra, and it is known for its frequent presentation of numbers rarely heard and its introduction of new contemporary music such as presented this year. "Singers can learn the familiar numbers in any choir, but I think that it is well for college students to become acquainted with good music that they may not have the opportunity to sing elsewhere," stated Professor Hamilton when asked of his policies concerning selection of repertoire.

New Committee Revealed In College Administration

A reorganization of the La Sierra College administrative echelon was recently approved by the college board of directors and the faculty. This is to become effective July 1.

Purpose of the new organizational setup is to afford centralization and smoother functioning of college administrative activities.

The president's council will replace the administrative council and be the central committee of the administration. Members of the presidents council are: president of the college, chairman; registrar, secretary; dean of the college; dean of students; business manager; director of development and public relations; librarian; and one representative chosen by each division of instruction.

Function

Functions of the president's council are: advisory to the president; nominate all faculty committees; assign responsibilities to faculty committees; select advisers for campus organizations; and approve the principal dates on the calendar of events. All faculty committees will have access to the president's council through either a member or the chairman of each committee.

Committee Representatives: President: religious activities; faculty retreat; faculty social. Dean of the college: academic standards; admissions; curriculum; scholarships; teacher education; audio-visual aids. Dean of students: committee on student affairs; student health. Director of development and public relations: public relations. Business manager: industrial and service departments; traffic control; campus planning. Librarian: library.

Replacements: The committee on personnel was replaced by the committee on student affairs; that of academic policies by academic standards. A new committee of public relations was formed to include among its various public relation functions the coordination of the artists series; college special events; ushering; activities calendar; and news releases. This committee is under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, director of development and public relations.

COMMUNICATOR

Hirsch Widens PR Facilities

By O'FERRALL PAULY

Progress is being made steadily within several areas of effort by the relatively new Development and Public Relations office at La Sierra college, according to the director, Dr. Charles B. Hirsch. The Communicator, named and initiated recently, is an internal communications medium beamed monthly to the faculty and staff of the college. The two-page newsletter is used to inform the staff of events and happenings of specific interest and of policy changes and other announcements not ready to be released for general publication.

Progressing in the field of external communications is the News Bureau, a public information service, which this year became a function of the Public Relations office. Always on the alert for any student or faculty activity of potential news interest to the community, the office services both local and distant news media with college releases. Radio is the latest medium to be supplied with college news, and its use will be continued, assures Dr. Hirsch.

Indicative of the activity within the News Bureau is the report given to the Southeastern Conference office of the total number of press releases known to have been used by newspapers and radio. Reported were 200 news paper column inches and 9 pictures accompanied by a college story or caption. These appeared in six different newspapers, in-

cluding two in Hawaii. Three items were used over radio.

Several informative brochures have been produced and distributed by the office, and others are now being prepared for publication. Dr. Hirsch stated, YOUR KEY TO THE CAMPUS, a special campus guide folder, made its appearance recently. A pamphlet reviewing the divisions of instruction at La Sierra college and the educational opportunities afforded by each, is being readied.

The Speakers Bureau, currently a service organized primarily for placing and scheduling college speakers in answer to requests from schools and institutions, is a booming business, the director reports. Eventually the Bureau hopes to make the influence of the college even more widespread by soliciting and filling requests for college speakers from service clubs, but this will come gradually, he said.

Impetus will come to the overall program, Dr. Hirsch said, when Mr. Donald Dick arrives here next year from the University of Nebraska, where he is completing work on his Master's degree. His services will be available to both the Speech and Public Relations departments.

The director asserted that this extra help will make it easier for the office to become more closely allied with the alumni, in which direction the college plans to move during the next year.

May 4 Set As Reunion For La Sierrans

The sixth annual Collegian and La Sierran Reunion concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., May 4, in College hall, according to Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, co-conductors for this elite choral-instrumental group. Added to the present 42 La Sierran members will be about 60 former members from a combined group of 102 members.

The hour-and-a-half program will consist largely of secular numbers. Included will be such favorites as "This Is My Country," "Madame Jeanette," "It's Spring," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Poor Pierrot." The present La Sierrans will perform four of their most popular numbers, "Strange Music," "Some Day," "Pavanne," and "The Time Is Now."

No admission will be charged, but an offering will be received to help defray program expenses.

Campus Carpenter Tells of Retirement

William Tasker, construction manager and shop superintendent here, has announced plans for retirement, effective August 1. He will remain as head of the department, working part-time. When asked if he had plans for retirement, Mr. Tasker replied, "I'd like to make a trip to Michigan at Christmastime to see my daughter and my wife's folks."

SAC Funds Rising Allred, Reves Help Upland

Student center funds are being received at an increased rate since the end of the spring recess, according to Bill Reves, student center director.

Reves also says that all second semester students are now being solicited, with a goal of approximately \$500, which would increase the total pledges to more than \$11,000. Reves stressed the importance of giving every student an opportunity to participate in the program, which is unique among Seventh-day Adventist colleges. He stated that a complete report from the

student center committee will be presented at a forthcoming ASB meeting.

Ed Allred, ASB vice-president elect, and Reves participated in a similar campaign which was launched at Upland college April 14. At the request of the school's administration and student body, he spoke at a loyalty dinner held on the college campus, which marked the official opening of a \$500,000 fund-raising campaign now being conducted under the direction of Art Sutton, former La Sierra college ASB president ('54), and currently a representative of Counselor's Inc.

W O M E N



Linda Swanson models a blue plaid cotton by Jonathan Logan at the SPK fashion show.

Sigma Phi Kappa's View Slim Look at Show

The spring Sigma Phi Kappa fashion show, sponsored in cooperation with Hosh's of Riverside, was held April 11 and featured the newest collegiate femininity for warm-weather activities just ahead. In line with the Easter theme, the clothes modeled were suitable for wear through early spring and summer.

Jonathan Logan cotton being worn by model Linda Swanson—plaid with blue predominating—is typical of the styles shown. Designers included Murray Millman of California, Cannady, Goldsmith, and Jonathan Logan. Linda Swanson, Sylvia Janzen, Corlene Waddell, Charlene Carr, Jo Ann Sheumaker, Barbara Rentfro, Helani Ignacio, Betty Trout and Dean Dorothy Dixon were among the members of SPK chosen to model the clothing.

The semi-formal dress, equal to any special occasion, is in even greater demand this year and designers such as Anne Fogarty lead the way. Again the slim look is noted, but the romance of full skirted, rustling petticoats still has a definite place.

Sport fashions, of course, take a leading part in any Southern Californian's life. White Stagg Cole, and Aileen are head of the class with cotton knits and terry cloth used to unusual effect. Shorts, bermudas, and capri pants are being topped by jackets that look suavely tailored or casually loose according to the mood of the wearer. Mix-and-match combinations are in style especially because of their versatility.

The swim suits gave balance to the sports section, and created a pleasant diversion of their own by the addition of matching jackets—a boon to the all-day swimmer. Styles and prices shown were in a medium range easily accessible for most college women, and were chosen to fit into the average wardrobe. Our thanks go to Hosh's for their work in making this event possible.

People...

Life is never empty or dull in SPK homes Angwin and Gladwyn. To prove it: Joan Marie Smith lying in wait for all and sundry, plaintively demanding material for "just a little feature."

Jo Anne Holzhausen, very excited about Dick Baldwin's new T-bird.

The smell of frying vegetables, drifting down the halls of Gladwyn from an as yet unapprehended hot plate.

Versa Reid, school R.N., on the rain: "I feel like a wet hen!" The masculine contingent would probably edit that as "slick chick" though.

Jo Ann Sheumaker, happily: "Only fifty more days!" But she doesn't mean graduation.

Unidentified girl absent-mindedly pouring shampoo down the drain while she holds intellectual conversation from under dripping hair.

High Fidelity or High Futility

By LONNIE HENRICHSEN
What is high fidelity? It must always begin as an exciting challenge: a challenge to each listener's personal capabilities of attention, discrimination, and response—a challenge to venture out of familiar surroundings and explore for yourself entirely new domains of aural experience.

Do we expect high fidelity to give us a complete "facsimile" of concert-hall sound—and if so, how precisely can we recall every detail of specific "live" performances in specific auditoriums, and in what respects and to what extent can we tolerate (or even notice) any departures from an exact sonic replica? Do we want what seems to us attractive "naturalness" of reproduced sound—or do we insist on merciless "realism"? Are we seeking an optimum freedom from distracting background and extra-musical noises—or do we demand a "presence" so vivid that it includes all the key-clicks, bow-scrapes, breathing, and page-turning rustles incidental to the actual performance? Do we bring music into our homes as a discreet "pleasant" background for our reading, conversation, and day-dreaming—or as a highly "dra-

matic" entertainment absorbing our complete attention and emotional responsiveness?

In short, do we seek in high fidelity sound some delicious enhancement of the illusion of reality—or the most impressive direct approximation of the reality itself?

Keeping these factors in mind this listener would like to recommend the following record for your inspection:

MUSSORGSKY-RAVEL
Pictures at an Exhibition
NBC Symphony Orchestra
Arturo Toscanini, conducting
RCA Victor LM 1838

Under ordinary circumstances, one would be wary of applying the term "definitive" to any recording. However this is no ordinary circumstance, no ordinary performance, and no ordinary recording; and the word is used advisedly for this electrifying performance of the Mussorgsky score. The maestro's handling of the magnificent Ravel orchestration is a feat of unparalleled musical pointilism. Every small detail is caressed, placed in proper perspective, and woven into the orchestral fabric with consummate artistry, contributing to as complete and satisfying an exposition as we are ever likely to

MOHAMMED?

Professor Treks To Mountain

By Marylane Thompson
There was once a mountain, so the tale goes, that wanted to see Mohammed. The mountain sent thundering word to the prophet. Mohammed leaned back in his hammock. "If the mountain wants to see me," he said, "tell it to come to me. I am too busy to go to it."

But that was a long time ago.

Prolocutors Give Program

Students of the Speech department of La Sierra college under the direction of Mrs. Mabel C. Romant have presented throughout the year a program of readings, pantomimes, and dialogues at several of the academies in Southern California. Those participating were Barbara Borris, Shirley Jennings, Eugene Demchuck, Charles Edwards, and Sonja Rust.

"The students were sitting on the edge of their seats," remarked Mrs. Romant when asked how the program was received. "The program was planned to entertain the students as well as provide an incentive to study speech in college."

Included on the program were "Swan Song," presented by Miss Borris, and "A Chip Off the Old Block," recited by Miss Jennings. Mr. Demchuck told of "The Horrors of Youth," and Mr. Edwards, well known on this campus for his dramatic ability, retold the touching story of "Casey at the Bat."

Physics Club Watches Sun

Physics club members will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Physics building to pick officers for the first semester of the coming school year, according to Paul Tallant, club president.

Also slated for discussion at the club meeting is planned activity for club participation in the International Geophysical year. One project to be carried on by the Physics department is daily observation of sun spots with a solar camera now under construction. A cosmic ray telescope will be used to correlate cosmic ray emission with sun spot activity. Other IGY plans will be revealed at the meeting.

Poetic Prattle

By BEN TUPPER
"Spring is bustin' out all over," says the song, and La Sierra seems far from immune to the sentiment. Except now it might seem more proper to say "Spring is done busted."

The buds have burst on the trees;
The blossoms called the thirsty bees.
Now that the bees have sucked their honey
The blossoms have went, and here's what's funny:

Some fellows, too, began to sprout
With beards that made the ladies shout.
Now in spite of our fondest wishes,
Spring has succumbed to the Misses' hisses.

And this points up a blazing paradox. A girl may wear a knotted pony-tail that looks like a streamer of crepe paper dangling through the hole of a do-nut, but yet she will scream that a boy looks funny because he wears a hairy smile. And while the female of the species call on the sanctity of social convention to prove that girls may make them-

experience. Exciting as is the performance, it is matched by the astonishing quality of Victor's sound as clean, brilliant, and splendid through the entire spectrum as any to be found today. The recording has some tremendous climaxes, which may bother some reproducing systems as well as some listeners' ears.

While listening to this recording, or any good recording on your hi fi or record player, try to see if you have High Fidelity or High Futility.

and the prophet, waiting for his mountain, has nothing on the Physics department of La Sierra college. Prof. Lester Cushman isn't waiting for a mere mountain—he is waiting for a comet.

On the evening of the 14th of April, Professor Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. John Clough and family safaried bravely up the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto. They went to see the comet. But the comet was uncooperative. No glorious tail of light appeared. To be very frank, nothing appeared. Having climbed the mountain, they proceeded to climb down. Further reports on the comet showed that a miscalculation had occurred, and that it was not due until the end of the month.

Upon close questioning, Professor Cushman admitted that he would still like to see the comet. "But," he said with magnificent authority, "This time the comet will have to come to me. I shall not go to it." He turned away, determination in every line of his body. The writer was left with the unshakable feeling that some night, late this month, a comet will hang poised for a long second over the peaceful campus of La Sierra college.

PR Students Dine at CME

Criterion staff and students interested in public relations were feted to an evening dinner on April 16 at the College of Medical Evangelists by the development and public relations office there.

Milton Murray, coordinator of development and public relations at CME, stated that the purpose of the get-together was to acquaint students with the field of development and public relations and to answer any questions they might have in considering PR work as a life vocation.

Two members of Murray's staff, Walter B. Crawford, alumni director, and Max M. Williams, community relations officer, each told about their work and answered questions regarding their various functions.

Following the discussions, Murray led the students on a tour to view some of their filing equipment and displayed the exhibit taken to the orange show in San Bernardino this year.



The entire cast of ASB musical "Restless Heart" prepare to take their bows at end of show.

Plaque Winner Shows Skill At Painting and Plastering

By NELLIE BRAY
Senior theology major Tim Iwahashi has been an outstanding personality during his three and a half years on the La Sierra college campus.

Tim was born and reared in the international import-export city of Kobe, Japan. During the war his home was completely destroyed when Japan was bombed. He attended school at the South Japan Mission and worked as an evangelist at the college for four years. For three summers as Secretary of the MV department he traveled into about 20 towns and cities doing evangelistic work with the opportunity of working with a missionary, the former LSCite who influenced him to continue his education at La Sierra at the beginning of the second semester in 1954.

Here on the campus Tim has been an influential leader of numerous religious and social activities. He is pastor of the Ministerial Fellowship and also of the senior class. He is also a member of the Faculty-Student Council. He was the program advisor and art director of the recent ASB Japanese banquet "Sakura" and has painted the "props" for a large number of banquets, Saturday night programs, College Day booths and settings, and the two excellent inspiring pieces of religious art which were displayed last year and this year during the Student Weeks of Devotion.

Tim's artistic ability isn't limited to painting and drawing alone. He is an expert at the potter's wheel, being extremely skillful at making original glazed vases. Although he is the assistant instructor of the ceramics class this year, Iwahashi has also found time to do some work in mosaic tile laying. He believes that a person's art work is an expression of one's personality.

The young artistic genius is an enthusiastic solicitor in almost any line. Every summer he does colporteur work among the Japanese people, earning about three-fourths of his school expenses. During ingathering time he brings many times more than the average day's gleanings into the Lord's storehouse. Both last year and this year he has won the top prize in the "Criter" subscriptions campaign, obtaining 90 and 120 subs respectively. He believes that one should work hard to support a campaign, not necessarily with the idea of winning but with the intent of doing one's very best.

Next year Tim will study at the Theological Seminary at Washington D. C., and then answer the call of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists to establish work among the Japanese in west Los Angeles. Eventually he looks forward to working as an evangelist among his people in Japan. Tim Iwahashi truly deserves the plaque of appreciation which was presented to him at the Associated Student Body banquet by the associated student body.

SHADES OF VICTOR HUGO?

It Was Raining

By JOAN MARIE SMITH

It was raining and I was glad. As I returned to the campus from a visit in the village, I could not walk slowly enough. I could not see the rain in the dusk but I could feel it on my face and its touch was soft, light, caressing. A breeze whispered through the night...

The rain brought a fresh, earthy odor... and it seemed that I could feel and smell the change of the season...

I decided to walk the long way home, for the night was too beautiful to lock outside a lighted room... the rain, too gentle to forsake...

Through the film of mist, the campus seemed to change:

The harsh, abrupt lines of some of its buildings were hidden... lost in the watery haze... the campus lights, viewed through my half-closed eyes, sparkled and danced... a series of exquisite distortions...

The headlights of cars seemed to dissolve in the soft cascade... and the streets, which had been dull and dark earlier, glistened.

The drone of motors and the zing of tires on the damp pavement hung in the air... ming-

Delegates...

(Continued from Page 1)
coming president; Ron Wisbey and Merlin Anderson, Religious vice-presidents; Betty Clary and Ann Haraden, Social Activities directors; Diane Dalrymple and Joe Thompson, Editors of the Collegian; Robert Reiber and Pat Johnson, of the Mountain Ash; Art Nelson, graduate treasurer; and Prof. C. W. Shankel, graduate manager.

Those representing Pacific Union College:
Bill Hull and Hugh Dame, current and incoming ASB president respectively; Brian Carey, Religious vice-president (incoming); Aileen James and Janet Neufeld, Social Activities directors; Jerry Jolly and Jim Sconza, treasurers; Norman Cole and Ken Abbot, of the Chronicle; Paul Shetler and Bob Moon, of the Diogenes Lantern; and Prof. A. W. Millard, graduate manager.

Those representing La Sierra College:
Bill Ostermiller and Tom Gibson, president and president elect of the ASB; Sharan Knight and Arladd Bond, Social Activities; Marilyn Gilbert and Charmay Bordeau, Meteor publication; Jack Tomlinson and Byron Hallsted of the Criterion; Roy Harris and Bob Zamora, Religious Activities; and Prof. H. R. Sheldon, graduate manager.

led with the swish of water-laden trees

As I waited for a passing car so I could cross the street, I saw a figure huddled in the shadowy doorway of the shelter provided for prospective bus passengers... It seemed, almost, as if he were trying to pull himself away from the beauty of the night... to make himself one with the damp wood and battered doorframe...

I walked on to the dorm... and it seemed suddenly that my mood was changed... that the strong, heady sense of beauty had faded and slipped away...

The rain continued its gentle assault... spattering my raincoat and sticking my eyelashes together... but somehow it was different...

I kept thinking about the figure in the bus shelter... how he shrank from the wind and the rain... how alone he looked... I began to wonder how he saw the night... the campus... which I had found so beautifully enchanted...

Were the glistening windows of the cafeteria and library markers for places he couldn't go?... and were the soft songs of car tires and motors harsh to his ears because he was denied them?... were the lights symbols of warmth he couldn't find?...

I realized that I could never know what he thought or what he saw... but I was glad that I had seen him, for he reminded me that it is just as bad to be lost in beauty as in ugliness... and it is just as easy to get lost in spring mist as in an arctic snow storm.

Dieticians to Enter CME

Two LSC seniors, Ella Haddad and Dianne Heyman, have been accepted for the dietetics internship at the College of Medical Evangelists, according to Dr. Ruth Little, director of the CME Dietetics school. Both are Food and Nutrition majors in the Home Economics department here.

Organists Guild To Hear Lecture

The La Sierra College student group of the American Guild of Organists plans a lecture on the topic of music for the religious services. The lecture will be given at their meeting Monday evening at 7:30 by Professor H. B. Hannum, music department chairman and club sponsor.



Iwahashi's picture of Christ painted for the student week of devotion in Hole Memorial auditorium.

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Major Leagues Compared With Local Sport Scene

A special feature by the Criterion News department

On the cover of "Post" magazine has appeared for many years the graphic American scene as portrayed by Norman Rockwell. Probably no other American painter has captured the earthy deepness of a typical United States environment as he has. Whether it be a vacant lot, a family going to church, or a young guy waiting for his date while a light in the house window silhouettes the mother giving some choice bits of advice to daughter before the evening begins, the onlooker can almost "feel" the scene himself. Recently Rockwell got carried away with spring fever and depicted a scene in the Boston Red Sox club house during spring training. Picture a brash, young rookie with his shoes turning up at the toes as a result of much wearing, with trousers that don't quite reach the ankle line, a tattered suitcase and a bat in one hand and a well-used suede jacket in the other, what might be called a hat on his head, and a breezy well-what-position-is-open-on-the-team smile on his freckled face. The Piersalls, Goodmans, Whites, and Sullivans, and the rest of the team, which is all sprawled out on the club-room benches, sort of half stare, half gawk back at the youngster. They too were rookies not so long ago. But off to one side the incomparable Ted Williams just looks. His ballcap is tilted in such a way that his oh-brother-what-is-this look is prominent but subdued. Baseball will always be

like this—the young rookie trying to crash the big time, the young men in their prime or approaching it, and the other players who have seen their glory and are on the way into oblivion. Out where the crowd no longer roars, where the news clippings are no longer cut out with great care, where there are only the memories that once were realities. Yet that is baseball, and that is life.

On the ball diamonds of La Sierra the season is too young to be able to prove a winner or outstanding player as yet. There have been the usual excitements which make up any game, the elation after winning, the sinking feeling when a bobble loses the game, and the usual bumps and bruises. From all indications the outlook is for one of the best intramural seasons for some time. Vern Sheffel has assembled a group of umpires who are co-operating well together, giving the intramural system the little push it needs to make it something. The official standing can be found below. Why not drop up to the field one of these nights and watch an interesting form of relaxation?

Here and There
Coach William Napier recently attended a physical fitness convention in Long Beach. Fitness in society, fitness of the individual, as well as the physical, mental, and spiritual aspects of the person were discussed by physical education directors from colleges and universities in California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico. Also attending with Coach Napier were Bob Schneider, Helen Wisinger, Marie Wahlman, and Ed Taylor. A side trip included a tour of physical education facilities in colleges of the Long Beach area. The Coach just dreamed.

This summer a Health and Physical Education workshop will be held on this campus. Heading the convention will be Joyce Wilson, associate director of health education of the General conference. Also scheduled to be in attendance are Ingrid Johnson, assistant professor of education at Pacific Union College, and Dr. Patricia Reed, director of women's physical education at Long Beach State College, in addition to all academy teachers

from the Pacific Union conference.

Purpose of the workshop will be to devise new methods in helping under-developed young people in academics.

Detroit Debated

The other day we mentioned to Dean Matheson, the individual who keeps MBK from falling apart, that although the Detroit Tigers were not showing too well on the field, Briggs Stadium turnstiles were still having a steady stream of customers.

"Yes, Detroit is one of the best sports town in the United States," he said.

We agreed with him.

"Why, I remember when I used to see the Lions play; we had to scrape the ice off the stadium seats in order to watch the game for any length of time," he reminisced with a by-gone look in his eye. "I used to watch the Ruths, Gehrigs, Cobbs, Gehringers, and the many others who made baseball history. I have seen Lou Gehrig, the old iron horse who had to be carried from the field before he quit playing, go down swinging but return to the Yankee dugout with a smile on his face. Now there was a real man. It was only through sheer self-determination that he became the top first baseman in the American League during those years. Even though he was in the grips of a dread disease, his fighting spirit was plainly shown as he stated before the gathered thousands in Yankee stadium on Lou Gehrig Day, 'I am the luckiest man alive.'"

The dean finished, but his voice carried tones of a why-can't-more-young-men-get that desire to refuse to quit—to stay with something until the job is done. We strolled on and the Dean returned to his watch, but we were strengthened for the day.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Cardinals	2-0	Yankees	1-1
Dodgers	1-1	Giants	1-1
Red Sox	1-1	Braves	0-2

Chemistry Head Back From Meet, Buys Equipment

Dr. William D. Leach, head of the Chemistry department here, attended the convention of the American Chemical society held at Miami, Florida, April 6-12.

The convention covered topics from methods of preparing female hormones to improved methods of operation of high pressure equipment. Altogether, 1,356 thesis papers were submitted covering all phases of chemistry, and more than 5,600 people attended.

The Chemistry department has added to its special equipment a Nuclear Corp. scaler and shield. This device is used for measuring the degree of radioactivity present, and will enable the department to measure the amount of fall-out in the area. A dosimeter is also included which will enable the staff to keep accurate records at all times.

Put your heart into your work and the quality of your work will put heart into you.—Construction Digest.

Philharmonic Back For Artist Series

The 1957-58 Artists and Lyceum series will be the best season yet at La Sierra College, according to coordinator Prof. John T. Hamilton. Artists scheduled to appear here next year rank high as far as public interest is concerned, he says.

Brian Sullivan, leading tenor of the San Francisco opera and connected with the Metropolitan opera, Voice of Firestone, and Telephone hour, will appear in October as the opening feature of the Artist Series. The handsome young opera star is noted for his performances as Don Jose in "Carmen" and the role of Rodolfo in "La Boheme." Critics hail him as "a major figure among operatic tenors."

THE LOS ANGELES Philharmonic orchestra, 100-piece organization under the direction of the eminent conductor Edward Van Beinum, returns again to perform here next year. The brilliant maestro Van Beinum is not only connected with the L. A. Philharmonic, but also directs the world famous Concertgebouw orchestra in Amsterdam.

Michael Rabin, 21-year-old virtuoso, will perform here in March. The remarkable young violinist made his debut at the early age of 14 with the New York Philharmonic symphony. He has been called "the genius violinist

of tomorrow," and his name is among the greatest violinists of this generation.

MARIS AND MIRANDA, "international balladeers," are a husband and wife team who have collected folk songs from all over the world, including many songs from Africa as well as early American folk songs. Joseph Maris discovered the tune, "A Round the Corner," and arranged and popularized it. Many of their folk ballads are accompanied by primitive musical instruments as well as the guitar.

Reservations for tickets for next year's artist series may be made by writing to:

Artist Series
La Sierra College
Arlington, California

Information in regard to reservations may be obtained through Robert Koorenck, assistant business manager. Season's tickets are priced at \$5 for members of the faculty and student body and \$6 for the general public.

LA SIERRANS

Musical Organization Born With 'Wyoming' Rendition

By EDMOND PHILLIPS

It was about half-time in the concert. The band finished their number. Prof. Alfred Walters laid down his baton and walked from the platform. The program said, "Featured guests: Choral Ensemble." A makeshift riser had been made from a long board placed upon stone blocks and set up in the middle of the center aisle. A group of 18 formally dressed young men and women stepped before the audience, onto the riser and, under the direction of their leader, Prof. John T. Hamilton, began to sing.

At that moment an organization was born—soon to be called the Collegians. Since that night in November of 1948 the Collegians have grown into the group we know so well as the La Sierrans, and the song they sang—Roy Ringwald's arrangement of "Wyoming"—has become a revered tradition among Collegians everywhere.

THE IDEA OF

experimenting with such an organization among college students came to Professor Hamilton after his visit to the Fred Waring workshop. The principal is one of a predominance of male voices augmented with just enough female singers to retain the rich, deep quality, and yet provide the added fullness and brilliance to the sound combination.

"We've come a long way from those beginning days," recalls Professor Hamilton. "At the first we only met for the fun of singing. We had little thought of forming a permanent organization, but our first appearance was so successful that we established ourselves and just kept growing.

Back then we had only six women in the group with our twelve men. Later we added two more girls to improve the balance. Now we have a whole 20-piece orchestra as part of our team."

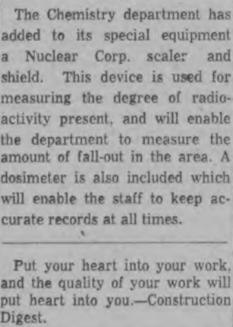
THE COLLEGIANS

rapidly achieved popularity with their

Hawaiian Club Plans Picnic

Hue Hoaloah, known to most people as the Hawaiian club, plans a picnic Sunday in Corona City Park. George Terukina, social chairman of the organization, announced that those attending will leave early Sunday morning and return early that evening. He also promises the traditionally fine Hawaiian food!

Irene Silva, president, stated that the next meeting of the club, to be held May 12, will feature a color motion picture about Hawaii to be shown in the newly re-decorated cafeteria club room.



Bill Robinson plugging evasive ball as catcher and "blind" ump look on.

Northside Nonsense

By CHARMAY BOURDEAU

Restless . . . restless . . . restless. So throbs the campus heart in reaction to the unique production Saturday night. Naturally, all the girls were completely sent over the romanticism of plot and music, but a few made other contributions to the evening. Barbara Borris camped in conspicuous places all over the campus, trying to sell advantageous spaces. In her search for authentic costumes, Charline Carr discovered the resources of the Goodwill. For 49 cents she acquired a delicately embroidered blouse, reminiscent of another era. An additional quarter bought a choice chapeau, replete with a violent blue flower perched fore. Prop-chaser Janesta Janzen discovered another treasure house, The Pepper Tree Trading Post. The Whisky Gal, owner and only sales person, scrutinizes all customers while reciting prices like "Seven books for a quarter." "That's only 15 cents." Music from ancient records completes the atmospheric picture. Her wares include blue screen doors, old medical bags, yellowing photographs, brass bedsteads, and kerosene lanterns — all on easy terms.

In spite of all this turmoil, Arladdell Bond had a birthday. Using Del Delker, as a decoy, party-givers Beverly Sammon and Gwen Caser lured Arladdell to the Marionette and feted her with a huge cake plastered in chocolate frosting. Four of the celebrators were preoccupied with thoughts of Lowell and Longfellow in anticipation of an exam announced for the next day. Di-

ane Chase and Sonja Rust decided they much preferred parties to books, but Sharon Kuight trudged back to a long night with poetry. And for once, our scholarly professor rewarded the negligent with a mere 20-minute quiz. Miss Knight has since reformed and has been spending her time in planning assorted entertainment for the Tri-School sessions.

June Campbell's lament of the week concerns Webcore, the pampered pet of Diane Stauder. Her first encounter with the serpent left her completely shaken. "Well, it might have been one of Ron Rogers' awful rattlesnakes," effused the disgusted Miss Campbell. Roommate Irene Silva moved out until Diane promised to limit the menagerie to guppies and turtles.

Tacked to the bulletin board in the cellar are two taps pried from the shoes of Sylvia Janzen. This heroic deed was performed on a moon-drenched night by Editor Hallsted. Ordinarily the damsel's plaint about her noisy slippers would have rated only a "Ghummmf" from Byron. Mais, c'est le printemps... (You a French student, Charmay?) Ed.

Golf enthusiasts like Ann Harding, Virginia McGee, and Sidney Runyan will head for the greens and fairways, others will tan at Glen Ivy, and everyone will try to squeeze in at least one week end of water-skiing at Arrowhead before testing season arrives. Textbooks have already begun to collect dust from disuse and more of the same is predicted.

Town Talk

By JANICE COTTRELL

Being prodded by the business end of an editorial pencil to pound out a column for the village students poses a catastrophic calamity. It shouldn't happen to anyone. Me in particular. It wouldn't have, either, if I could have just cultivated a more vicious glare, bolstered my balking backbone, and poked right back with a confident "ha."

Now, anyone knows that in order even to begin to produce such a monstrosity, one must possess three abilities (dubious at best)—a flair for making something out of nothing, a jet-propelled tricycle on which to trail the local yokels, and a weak but willing mind. My worldly wealth is miserably lacking in the first two capacities and . . . but I shall leave you to conjecture as to my qualifications for the latter. So, hang on to your hairpins while we breeze once around La Sierra to see what all the off-campus residents do to keep themselves out of mischief.

Security Risk

Let's amble over to Bennie Tupper's abode first. He's the joker who suddenly considers himself a thorough-going alumnus of WWC after attending there last year. He says he traipsed over to the Walla Walla reunion dinner held at the Redlands park recently and between munching on immortal mouthfuls, he got in a chat with La Sierrans Dr. W. J. Airey, Elwood Mabley, and Dorothy Kuester. Just keep your eye on this chap — his loyalty reeks of pink.

He also relates that the University of Southern California really spread out the carpet in style for Luella Baker, Linda Francis, and himself when they recently did a bit of larking on their own unasked to visit the graduate school of social welfare.

The mind that give birth to the absurd idea that engaged females are the only ones good for nothing but wearing stars in their eyes would no doubt reconsider could they but do a double take at Carl Allinder, Bob Rice, Roy Harris, Weldon Schumacher, and Lyndon Harder. These fellows have been tripping over moonbeams just contemplating their own "big event" to take place when school is out.

Three Bawls and a Base-Warming

Anybody seen Tallant lately? You probably just didn't recognize him behind all those bundles. Yep, that's of Paul toting those bottles of Bailey's Baby Balm, Johnson's Baby Rash, (I mean Oil) and six packages of Pabulum.

It looks like trouble to me. To Paul and Carol, however, it spells her twin sister—Barbara Jean, who first saw daylight on March 12.

Antiquated Antics

Glenda Wilcox, Betty Davenport, and yours truly are not quite sure what we may come up with, but we're having a heap of a time trying to find out! (Anyone taking Home Decorating class will know whereof I speak!) In our spare time we are likely to be poking around in the dust and cobwebs of some mouldy old Swappie Shoppe searching for nondescript unknown quantity that we can convert into a charming conversation piece. Betty came to class the other day raving about a lulu of a Chippendale roll-top secretary selling at a steal — \$50 — I was afraid she wanted to take up a collection on the spot!; yours truly did one better when she spotted a genuine Duncan Phyfe coffee table just sold for \$3 (easily tabbed because of its double pedestal and eight sabbler legs—an "A" please, Mrs. Sonneland). But Glenda pulled le coup le plus grand by purchasing a two-piece divan and recovering it in simulated white leather—costing her a miserly total of \$16.

Village Valiant

Our Flip-Out Button of the week must be pinned to Bennie Tupper. As a columnist, I would be placing my head under the knife, so to speak, if I should give the slightest clue as to why he was picked for the honor. "Quiet, Bennie!" It has something to do with his ingenuity in wrangling an exclusive interview with a VIP in India—to be more exact, a bespectacled black-robed, gavel-wielding personage stationed behind a bench, and mind you—this clever guy managed it by merely driving down the wrong side of the road while disengaging himself, "QUIET, Bennie!" . . . Ah, yes, from his coat. Dodging the cars that roared at him full speed would require great courage and physical alertness, a nonchalant attitude and weakness of mind—all of which our hero no doubt possessed plenty of at the time. (See, that wasn't so bad; be thankful you got off so easy!)

Oh, and just in case you care, Bennie, you might ask me about a make-it-yourself coffin kit I saw advertised last week. Well, now that we've buzzed around the village and bored you stiff with backfence tales, here is something to choke on: "It is often said that exercise kills germs—but how do you get the germs to exercise?"

Do not read good books—life is too short for that—only read the best.

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Candid Comment For Homecoming

By NUTTUS
(Pen Name of 1953-54 Criterion Editor.)

Letter arrived late last week suggesting that we "write something." This sudden demand, coming from an unexpected source, at first gave us pause. Upon reflection, we began to experience emotional feelings of pride mingled with slight panic (chiefly of the what-shall-we-write variety). Upon further and more mature reflection, pride evaporated and panic increased. It couldn't have been a coincidence that alumni homecoming is nearing and the eternal problem of what to put on the back page was being faced by an alert editorial staffer. We checked. It was no coincidence.

HOMECOMING is an old tribal institution unique to these shores. It is generally the time when the Old College Grad (a somewhat prolific breed these days) drops his mask of dignity and assumes a coltish manner that would make a freshman blush. It is a time when the gushing phrase is heard (from friends, each frantically trying to recall the exact name of the other), the sentimental recollection is uttered (from normally solid citizens) and the most turgid prose pours from the typewriters of ex-editors and other literary fakes who forget that their former publications have long since passed into other and more capable hands.

We plan to break with such traditions. Since April 15, we are not feeling particularly "mellow" (in the exact Webster definition of the word as opposed to the LSC version current circa 1953-55.) We believe that homecoming surely has a loftier purpose than to serve as an excuse to embark on a sentimental binge of mammoth proportions. The days, while admittedly dear, are now mercifully dead and quite beyond recall. We propose to leave them that way.

HOMECOMING is, in our thinking a time of review. It serves as a time of serious survey by the critical and, at the same time, the most sympathetic audience a school can face: its graduates. Gathering are the stockholders of this scholastic corporation, and they're looking for the annual report. While maybe not prepared in formal prose or enclosed in a handsome binding, this report will still be heard and seen by interested alumni. It is the sum of the college scene today as seen and understood by those who knew it in terms of the past. Each will be looking for change in his own field of interest. We have some acquaintance with the area of communications, so it will be this aspect that will particularly interest us. For what such observations are worth, we would like to share a few of the

items to which we will be paying special attention as we attend the meetings, meet and greet friends, and generally mingle on campus.

ALUMNI are the largest group of vocal supporters upon which any college administration can count. Why are they, so often, taken for granted? In many colleges, they are ignored until their pallor has become marked and their general appearance so debilitated that death is assuredly not far off. Then, particularly if their lives have been blessed with success (freely translated as "money"), there is a scurrying of key administrative officials, a sudden sending of personal messages from the president, and in general, an unseemingly, scarcely subtle effort to indicate to the Declining Grad what joy would be occasioned at his alma mater if he should see fit to mention the institution in his will. In the case of really well-to-do alumni there is generally discussion of a suitable memorial building or sizable endowment (carrying the family name, of course) by which the soon-to-be-departed can be remembered. This, in many colleges, is standard operating procedure. We say such behavior is outrageous.

WE SUGGEST that the administration (of any college) would do well to maintain contact with their alumni while they are yet healthy, strong, and relatively unsuccessful (see above for correct translation). This is not recommended to flatter alumni egos. Rather it points up an area of administration-alumni communication that must be always in smooth operation. This is a sound, proven method of maintaining good will and insuring financial assistance when the need to tear down and build greater becomes overwhelming and college boards hassle with the problem of Where Is The Money To Come From.

The job will be made much easier if, prior to the days of need, the college thought enough of its alumni to inform them of campus developments, additions to the staff, and general indications of the current picture, financial, academic, and plant-wise. It would be welcome to receive

once or twice a year such a newsletter from the college. We don't suggest a lengthy message, but hope for a concise report on the state of the school. Such a medium could well be used to indicate certain departmental needs for which there exists no budget. Such needs, additional physics equipment, specialized books for the library, language tapes (the list is endless) could be briefly outlined and a price tag attached. Interested alumni could respond as they choose. This would get the alumni, to thinking in terms of assisting the college, and would certainly aid departments in their efforts to perform a more competent job for their students.

EIGHTEEN years, or thereabouts, from now, this question of La Sierra's development and expansion is going to have more than academic interest to us. Then we'll be coming around to check on whether or not Junior can become a dues-paying member of the ASB and thus have the dubious privilege of joining in the debate on whether or not a student center should be constructed near the heliport. This, perhaps, is the selfish point of view. To it we can add that we greatly desire to see our alma mater grow, develop, expand, become increasingly outstanding in academic circles.

The message of this particular manuscript will doubtless be lacking in general campus appeal. This is not surprising as it fails to come to grips with such questions as who was that sitting with whom under the spreading palm just after assembly last night, or that currently popular query, "Are ASB elections obsolete?" It also ignores the burning issue of whether or not a Jaguar must be possessed before one can qualify as a BMOG. These we leave to better qualified columnists to answer.

LA SIERRA has a tremendous future. Situated in the fastest growing section of the fastest growing state in the nation, it is caught up in the boomtime forces of heavy population, industrial expansion, and rapid growth that surround its placid campus. The next decade will be an exciting one for college administration, staff, and student body. If we may speak for a group, we feel certain all LSC alumni would say, "Let us share this growth and expansion with you, for remember, it is our college too!"

'round and about

DO YOU THINK we could complete this column without mentioning West Coast Inter-collegiate workshop? Well, we decided that we probably wouldn't make it, so we will get it out of the way in the first paragraphs. Tri-school workshop, as it is affectionately known to some of the more dated participants, is the greatest force for inter-collegiate cooperation existing on the student level in the denomination's West coast colleges. Many students here who are seeing a workshop in action for the first time are becoming much more appreciative of its value.

BY THE WAY if you haven't yet become acquainted with the delegates on campus, don't neglect the opportunity to do so. You may be surprised to find that students from PUC and WWC are human also.

BEFORE PLOWING Tri-school under for the year we must mention the unsung hero of all workshops, the coordinator, Edmond Phillips, this year's director, has, along with his many helpers, done an excellent job of arranging both the social and business aspects of the affair. Cheers, everyone!

IT SEEMS that there is another activity which Glenn Dick, Don Madison, and Edmond Phillips had something to do with here Saturday evening. They and six dozen other people put on, what we think was the best Sateve program, filled with local talent, that LSCites have ever viewed.

AFTER patching a gaping hole in the cement wall and putting an ice pack on Van Ornam's head the sages of the Critter unanimously voted to discourage people from placing banana peels on the incline leading to the back

door of the Criterion office. Violators will be persecuted.

ANOTHER proof that spring is here arrived at a 1:00 o'clock class perched on O'Ferrall Pauly's right index finger. It was a very young English sparrow. We have since inquired as to the bird's name, but O'Ferrall has been too busy searching for mates to give us a printable reply.

COULD BE it is habit forming. Anyway, we made another visit to the University of Southern California and exchanged views with Daily Trojan managing editor Doug Cameron. Without mentioning his hospitality we want to thank Doug for the information and material that he contributed which helped to guide us and did a small part to make this larger paper possible.

BEFORE leaving SC we picked up this sage observation from the engineering side of the campus. Physics and chemistry majors, please note. "After the development of the slide rule the invention of mathematics was inevitable."

FOURTEEN collegiates accepted the hospitality of the CME public relations department and attended a dinner on the Loma Linda campus. Milton Murray, once Criterion editor and now CME public relations director, described some of the facets of PR work along with information about the college's development set-up to interested guests. This writer was particularly impressed by the leadership and organizational impetus the college administration supplies for the alumni association. We wonder why La Sierra couldn't have such an active organization.

THIS PAPER looks different! Oh, no wonder; it's newsprint. How do you like it?

LOOKING FORWARD to the day when News Editor Byron Hallsted will be Editor-in-Chief Byron Hallsted we relegated this issue of the Critter to his own private list of worries. Not that he wouldn't have anything to worry about if the usual system were followed, but there is nothing like experience. We realize that putting out 25 issues similar to this would have been next to impossible this year. Next year, however, the sky is the limit, with only one if involved. That is IF the subscription goal is reached.

LSC students can have anything they want in the way of a paper if they bring in the subs to pay for it. Therefore if you like this paper, size, or style—tell us about it. If you don't like it tell us also. It's your paper, so let us know what you want. SEE YOU AROUND. J. T.

Cooperation

There is a bit of magic, I think, about that holy thing that we call—cooperation.

Whether it be producing a large program, participating in tri-school workshop, or merely living life, cooperation is the substance that makes things both easier and, yes, wonderful.

Now enough of these airy, generalized, idealistic editorials about lovely abstract things like kindness, love, courtesy, ad infinitum. Yes.

But do consider cooperation in a strong and meaningful way. It's a thrill when you can watch people working together toward one goal, realizing that in order to reach that goal each person must do his part.

If we can think enough of it always to use it, it can be a life-lube that is constant.

Cooperation is, too, a weapon against selfishness. It takes more than one for cooperation.

We know how to make use of cooperation, and we can easily realize that we are silly geese for not using it more often, so no need to say more in a general way.

But one specific—to the ladies and gentlemen of the West Coast Inter-collegiate Workshop. By this time you have been able to catch a bit of "workshop feeling"—that unity of purpose and goal among three separate schools. Carry it with you when you leave. In many ways it is more important than the factual material which will serve you but temporarily. The other is meaningful and applicable to many things. It is—pardon me—cooperation.

—E. P.

Christ - Out of Date?

By RICHIE HICKMAN

"Christianity isn't for me. Christ is old fashioned and out of date. There's no place in my busy, fulfilled life for religion. When I get old and feeble, then I'll give Christ a chance."

Too often we hear young people with this attitude. Why is this philosophy so prevalent at a time when Christ should be all important? This is a problem that for too long has been overlooked. I, as a young person, had the same outlook not long ago.

As the majority of us at LSC are Seventh-day Adventists, we have been reared and schooled in the Adventist atmosphere since when we were howling infants. We know nothing other than to think "we are the ones." We have the church and the doctrine. Peacefully, there settles over us a blanket of self-satisfaction. "I am in need of nothing." Here lies the problem. While we may have the correct church and correct doctrine the main motivating factor has been left out or forgotten completely. This energizing force—Christ. He has become to many of us either a blue mist somewhere out in space or a harsh slavedriver ready to crack the whip at any instant.

We must begin to realize now that Christ is the difference between life and death. Christ is the difference between cold, hard legalism and a happy, warm Christian experience.

When Christ's patient, forgiving form is presented before us it presents a challenge. A challenge that young people will rally to. He puts life and excitement into religion. One suddenly finds a reason for life and a satisfaction in living. Christ is the answer. It's youth for Christ, not youth for don't go to shows or youth for don't eat between meals. Granted, these things are necessary but by no means the big problem at hand. With Christ at the head, religion is no longer don't do this or don't do that. Suddenly, life is Christ, you have opportunity on every hand to show others what has made you so happy.

Is Christ out of date? Is religion old fashioned? Try it on for size and see if it doesn't give you that forward look. Remember, with Christ, there's lots to look forward to!

—J. T.

Same Old Critter

Yes, this is the La Sierra College Criterion. A little dressed but still the same old publication. The reader will doubtless notice some innovations within the four pages. For instance, we are again trying to light a spark in the village. As of yet the off-campus students have been more of a drag on the ASB than a help, mainly because they have not been able to organize themselves into a cohesive body. True, it is a hard thing to organize the village populace into any sort of working body; however other schools have done it—Walla Walla College is a good example—so can we. Yet, before this can come about, there must be a person who is willing to lead out in such a venture. We have no idea at the present who that person may be. So for that reason a village column appears in the Critter, for it is possible that an individual may get the burden as a result of our feeble efforts. That person can count on our support to the hilt—if and when he arrives on the scene of action.

May we take a few spaces to add our adulations to J. Edmond Phillips, writer and co-producer with Don Madison of the student production "Restless Heart." Phillips, who is associate editor of the Criterion between classes, is one of those rare individuals that combines many talents into one silent, thinking human being. We have come to his room when the hour hand on the clock revealed only a few minutes before the day changed hands, asking for some new help on a writing venture. Phillips would slowly go over each minor detail—now what do you think of this? If we didn't answer, he would say—if you like it say so, if you don't; change it, but have an opinion. Our hats go off to you as a fellow member of the Criterion staff, Edmond.

By this time the reader has no doubt come to the realization that this issue is on newsprint. We are hoping that you have formed an opinion. Let us know your thoughts on the subject, for only by that means will we know what to attempt next year.

—B. H.

Good Critics

At President Eisenhower's press conference last week the number one question on tap for the chief executive was "What about Edgar?"

Edgar, a Tacoma lawyer whose last name happens to be Eisenhower, had been quoted as questioning the wisdom of federal aid to schools and of the size of the proposed budget. The President's response to the reporter's question and the proposed dilemma was simple and to the point: "Edgar has been criticizing me since I was five years old."

This good natured repartee was given in the spirit that Americans have come to expect of the President. However, besides showing the spirit of friendship between brothers despite slight difference of opinion, the general attitude shows a healthy response to criticism that any person would do well to imitate.

When confronted with criticism the usual tendency is to fire an opposing criticism—any opposing criticism—at the offending party. If there is no opportunity to reply in kind, some become deeply hurt and decide that the world is against them.

Countering the introverted tendency and taking criticism for what it's worth is a vital part of well-adjusted living. If the criticism is valid, profit by it. If the criticism is not valid, ignore it.

Certainly petty criticism should not be the grounds for hurt feelings or personal enmity. The well adjusted member of any society and the true member of Christian society is evidenced by a mature attitude in the face of criticism.

News Items to be Posted in Library

The Development and Public Relations office announces that all LSC news items clipped from newspapers will be posted for casual observation on a bulletin board in the college library foyer. The clippings, which often feature student names and activities, will be posted as they are received and will remain on the board for approximately a week's duration, the office said.

THE DICROTIC PULSE

By JACK BENNETT

"There is a certain island in the ocean called Perdita, which is by far the most outstanding in its delightfulness and the general fertility of all its lands. Once found by accident it was thereafter never found when sought and is therefore called Perdita." Honore d'Auton.

In the ocean of an individual's life there will be encountered a Perdita with its delightfulness and its fertility. When will it come? A very good question, but since it is found by accident there can be no assured time. For most, however, Perdita is the days of youth and vitality—Perdita where a concept of life is gained. Since we can not return to Perdita once it has been left behind, it is well that we consider what we should procure from this island. For it is inevitable that we shall be influenced by our sojourn here.

What use will be made of the fertility of this land? Will it yield an adroit individual with original thinking or an individual who merely follows along in the wake of an acclaimed savant? Perdita, land of the inquisitive and the most important discovery to be found is the self. Here is where the accretion of the individual is to take place, and a resiliency for life's difficult situations is acquired.

Perdita, where experiences are to be gained and interests developed, enabling the individual to maintain a more rounded life once this island has been left far in the past. Here will eclecticism find its greatest test and the protean individual his greatest challenge.

Perdita, land of decision. Here are not only choices made but a certain quality must be found to make them the best decision once they have been incurred. It often takes a prodigious effort to carry this out, but this island is imbued with natural resources especially for this purpose and with proper assimilation of the resources there will be no remorse for the decisions made. You that are encamped on

this island, take stock of yourself. Are you receiving the most from the brevity of your residence? Do you know what you want from this island, so that you will be able to grasp it now, before it has been lost?

Even now somewhere in the ocean's volcanic bottom there is being formed a new eyot to be placed in the festoon of islands in one's life. . . a new island. . . Perdita.

CUM LAUDE DEPT. . . Without a doubt one of the best student-produced productions in the history of La Sierra college was witnessed Saturday night in the form of "Restless Heart." Our praise to Don Madison and Edmond Phillips for a job well done, and no doubt they too have laurels to hand out to the cast, to those on the stage staff, to the many people who do the little things that add up to a successful production, and to medical science for Miltown and Equamil. Don and John Edmond, you have our heartiest applause and our deepest admiration for surmounting the obstacles that confronted you.

REMINISCENCE FILE. . . With alumni homecoming in a week there comes to mind the phrase from "Restless Heart" which many will find true. "This is not a place to go away from; it's a place to come back to." And those here on campus will be humming or singing the tune "Welcome Home."

CRITICISM. . . Have you ever noticed the fellow who takes a position on a subject then, because of the pressure exerted by his peer group, backs out? Such a person loses the respect of many because he does not have the necessary backbone of a respected individual. Or there is the fellow that is always afraid of that imaginary demon "the Field." Cowering from its clutches to lose his individuality in being just another "yes man." Yesterday man fought nature, today he fights society, and tomorrow, I wonder, will he fight with himself? Observers say that criticism is almost always humanistic and seldom scientific.

Club Reports

On Missionary

The last meeting of the SPK club was in charge of Gail Knight, chaplain. She presented information on the life of Fritzel Brooks, along with pictures of his work.

Fritzel Brooks doesn't ring a bell? You can't place him along with Livingstone? Perhaps not. But Fritzel Brooks is a man living by the whim of around 200 women. Fritzel Brooks is the Nicaraguan missionary supported by funds donated by SPK members. It is easy to feel that the decision of how much to send him each month is up to club officers, or the women's deans. But that decision depends, in part, on your misspent quarter, the fifty-cent piece you forgot to bring to meeting. The decision is an individual one. The decision is yours.

Spinning World

Across the sands of the Negev desert, which borders the Gulf of Aqaba, are printed five huge letters. Those letters E-L-A-T-H—spell out Israel's Port of Hope.

"There is one place in Israel that demands immediate attention. . . It is the area in political, economic, and strategic importance. This is the Gulf of Aqaba," stated Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minister, not yesterday but twenty years ago. Yet, ever since the Arabian nationals clamped a blockade on the area, the Gulf and the port city of Elath have been practically dormant. Israel secured the port when the United Nations partitioned a narrow eight miles of the shore line to the Israelis in 1948. This was fine until the Arabs sealed the entrance.

Why is the port so important? It is the only entrance to the East that Israel has. The sleepy town of 100 inhabitants suddenly exploded into a thriving city of 2,000 after the Israeli troops swept down the Gaza strip and broke the Arabian seal.

Before the Sanal campaign a ship up to 3,500 tons could dock. Now engineers are rapidly bulldozing a side of the mountain into the sea so that ships up to 5,000 tons can dock. It is hoped that some day large tankers will be able to pipe their oil into storage tanks near Elath, where it will then be carried over some 135 miles of the Negev desert through an eight-inch pipeline to the railway at Beersheba. It will be used for domestic purposes within the Israeli state. Ships

bound for points East can load Israeli cement, cardboard, phosphates and Italian champagne and motor scooters, which have been trucked down from the Mediterranean.

The people who live in this gulf town have to be a toughened lot. A desert temperature of 120 degrees and the incessant winds sometimes make people go berserk.

"The water is thick with minerals and difficult to drink. Every bit of food has to be shipped in. In the whole town there isn't enough grass to make one small lawn, and the few tamarisk and eucalyptus trees have to be lovingly cultivated. In general the whole town looks like the worst part of Nevada's desert—except that there is no Las Vegas or Reno to flee to," according to a recent issue of the New York Times magazine.

In addition to the port, there are plans to build several small industries in the town itself. At Timma, 25 miles to the north, a copper processing plant is nearing completion. Israel is also expanding her developments of phosphate, potash, and bromine that lie near the Dead Sea. The Ministry of Development planners believe that by 1960 more than 300,000 tons of phosphate and at least 60,000 tons of potash can be shipped through Elath's port each year.

True, Elath's shipping is very microscopic when compared to Israel's Mediterranean ports, but it is another step toward self-sufficiency. And whether a person aligns himself with the Is-

raeli or the Arab, the gutty-termination of the people who live within the cramped borders of Palestine is remarkable.

Israel is faced with many problems. On the surface it looks as if she would like to do business with the Arab countries, concerning many of their differences—and maybe she would. The reason for our touch-and-go on this proposition rests in the fact that we live under a pro-Israel press.

One item which will remain a sore spot for sometime is the refugee problem. We have previously stated in this column the feeling of the Arab leaders in regard to this situation—hate must be kept in the refugee's mind at all cost. As long as this remains there will be no hope. The problem will be solved only when the different sides begin to think as did one young paratrooper who was in the Gaza strip quite recently.

"I looked at those people sitting there so sad," he said. "Having been born here, I speak Arabic, of course, and I talked to some. I thought, they are Palestinians like me. I thought, we have driven our neighbors from their land and we are giving it to Europeans to come here and take our neighbor's land. But we must live with our neighbors if we are to stay here. The old men who run the government don't understand this, because they are Europeans too," declared this young man to a correspondent who was in the area.

After a person thinks of what he said—it makes sense—yes—a lot of sense.

SOUTHSIDE SEDITION

By TOM GIBSON
Somehow Calkins lobby isn't the same. Instead of the usual hearty thump on the back, shake of the hand, and deep "How's it going, man?" there is an uncomfortable silence. We, the men of Calkins and MBK, wish to express our hope that Dean Bieli-cki will soon be with us again after his multiple surgery at Loma Linda. It's probably the worst thing that can happen to a man, short of being a dean of men. No kidding, Dean, the dorm just isn't the same without you.

As the summer approaches, freshman sentiment seems to be changing and old LSC isn't such a bad place after all. Gripes

change to remembrance of the good times in rickety MBK and awakens in some a reluctance to move on to Calkins. Those who were sure they'd never spend another year do their best to get choice rooms. MBK is a kinda nice place to be after all.

New life seems to have inspired quite a few to add their testimonials to the many others in Friday night meetings all over Southern California. Seems as though one group has gone as far as eastern Arizona. They all bring back the same story. "Tell someone about Christ once and you'll never stop; you can't." If you don't believe 'em, ask Norm Ault or Ed Cheneweth. Those who are in charge of

campus day seem to have done a good job of concealing the date. Several individuals looked rather surprised last Wednesday when they discovered they had guessed the wrong day. For the uninformed: campus day is that day (half-day, actually) during which students exert themselves physically for about the third time during the year, and regret their brashness for several days. Sort of a last fling before finals.

Rumor tells of possible changes in upcoming plans for next year. A vague hint has been dropped of a mixed assembly later in the morning, about half a period long. Nothing for sure yet, but the rumor sounds worthy of note.



The La Sierran Reunion - 1957 Version

Tri-School Workshop Given Brief Review by Delegate

By Criterion Editor-Elect

Two weeks ago this evening at 8:00 o'clock the sixth annual Tri-School workshop convened under the direction of Edmond Phillips. The traditional engineer's cap symbol of the progress of Workshop was placed on the chairman's desk and the first general session was under way.

From this initial session, held in the faculty lounge, until the final meeting in the clubroom on Saturday evening, some 36 delegates from the three West-coast Adventist colleges discussed, recommended, argued, laughed, and discussed the problems which they as school leaders face. There were some recommendations which called for agreement, some that split the house, and some which never received unanimity at all. Yet the students sweated through three days of scorching sun in order to present before the colleges the recommendations which were voted.

Individual committees, meeting throughout the convention, discussed particular problems and brought forth suggestions and recommendations. General sessions interspersed between the committee meetings hammered out major items of business.

An outstanding item which received favorable reaction was a recommendation that the three schools look into the possibility of establishing a \$10,000 mission project. The respective Religious Activities directors would decide where the money would go.

Another recommendation which is as traditional as workshop itself concerns the payment to editors of the publications at La Sierra college. Time after time this recommendation has been voted down in LSC Student Body assembly. And so it comes up again.

There was also the recommendation that more student participation in faculty meetings at LSC be given serious consideration.

Danny Matthews, current ASB president at WWC, gave a brief rundown on the success of their student center. The Walla Walla Center has been enlarged to include a spreadroom for club meetings, from the dorms as well as the village. He stated that the center has been a real factor in

uniting the village and dorms, for the simple reason that the community has been given a chance to enter into an ASB project.

It was also recommended that PUC look into the idea of producing an Activities Calendar on the same plane as La Sierra and Walla Walla.

Many other recommendations were made which, because they have not been translated from secretary's shorthand notes, cannot be included in this report. As they are assembled for final use, a notice will appear in the Criterion. Doubtless many will find their way into ASB meetings of the various colleges.

This to a large degree was Workshop-1957. From the initial meeting, to the Lake Arrowhead outing, until the luncheon late Saturday evening, (due to daylight saving time change-over), a feeling of unity and urgency to get a job done pervaded the entire group. They were groups of leaders with the same purpose in mind, coming from Adventist colleges, which have the same purpose, and they did a great job. Besides the recommendations which came forth, the association between the delegates did as much to weld the three colleges together as anything could have.

As the final general session neared its close, Phillips stepped down from the chairmanship, and spoke in an informal tone. He charged the assembled students that they carry back to their individual schools the recommendations presented at the Workshop, that they carry the feeling of unity which they received here, and that they never forget the full meaning of workshop and everything it stands for. He admonished them to continue to carry out the ideals and standards for which the three colleges were founded. Phillips spoke from experience — this was the third such convulse he had attended.

The delegates left the next morning, but one thought was uppermost in all minds — Tri-School workshop was worth all the time and effort which was put into it.

Some recalled the early days when they had to climb up and down a ladder to get between floors in the dormitory, and others told of shoveling sand out of their rooms which had blown in off the desolate, barren "campus."

Two graduates of class of '29, the first junior college class to graduate from the reorganized La Sierra academy and Normal school, got together on the college campus to chat over old times.

Mrs. Edith Smith-Knox and Willis Risinger, both residents of the college community and former co-editors of the first campus bi-weekly, the Cushi, went first

to the office of the current student newspaper, the Criterion, to recall memories about "their" newspaper, circa 1927.

"Our first paper wasn't much in those days," Risinger began. "We had a staff of four and we edited our paper in a building which has long since disappeared. Edith, here, was the real brain; in fact she did all the writing. I was elected editor because I was a promoter and a newspaper was a new venture to the students." Risinger now is a tile contractor with main offices in Long Beach.

Mrs. Knox blushed a little, leaned back in the college editor's swivel chair, circa 1957. "Back there we took the copy into the Riverside Press on Main street to have our paper printed. It was only a two-page publication, but just the same we practically sweat blood trying to meet the deadlines." She didn't realize that the April 26, 1957, edition of the Criterion had been printed ex-

50-Member Group Will Do Orchestra Program Here

The La Sierra college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its annual spring concert Saturday evening at 8:30 in College hall.

The 50-member orchestra will play: "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven, conducted by senior music major, Curtis Johnson; second movement from the "Italian Symphony," by Mendelssohn; "Love Duet" from "Merry Mount" by Hanson; "Suite for Flute and Strings," by Telemann, featuring flute player, Joyce Moore; "Outdoor Overture," by Aaron Copland; and "The Gossip," by Professor Walters, which he wrote last summer while on his vacation in Connecticut.

Professor Walters, conductor of the orchestra for the past 10 years, plans to have the first mass orchestra clinic next year in conjunction with the choral festival. The orchestra will play two or three numbers and accompany the choir. This clinic is designed to increase participation in the academy orchestras. Since Eugene Nash from Monterey Bay academy will direct the band here next year, Professor Walters will be able to devote more time to the orchestra.

Nursing Club Sponsors Party

The Filomena club will sponsor a party given for all girls interested in the nursing profession, the festive event to take place May 20 in the cafeteria clubroom. Carol Osgood, president of the club, states that during the evening special mention will be made of all those accepted into schools of nursing for next year.

Former Criterion Editors Among Alumni on Campus

By a Staff Writer

Three eras — a high school, a junior college, and a four-year senior college, each a page from the past at La Sierra college — were relived this past week end when some 500 homecoming alumni and other former students returned to their alma mater — La Sierra college.

Some recalled the early days when they had to climb up and down a ladder to get between floors in the dormitory, and others told of shoveling sand out of their rooms which had blown in off the desolate, barren "campus."

Two graduates of class of '29, the first junior college class to graduate from the reorganized La Sierra academy and Normal school, got together on the college campus to chat over old times.

Mrs. Edith Smith-Knox and Willis Risinger, both residents of the college community and former co-editors of the first campus bi-weekly, the Cushi, went first

Revised Constitution Passed by Assembly

Student Center Continues Rise At Walla Walla

A complete report on the operation and degree of success of the Walla Walla college student center was given by Danny Matthews, SA president at WWC, at a student center committee meeting held during the Tri-School Workshop session. Matthews credited the completion of the project to the support of the faculty and administration, and to alumni and student groups. He noted that many of the building supplies needed for the project were donated by the college, which fact greatly reduced the cost of construction to the student body.

The student center at WWC is being utilized by a large majority of the student body, and it is particularly popular as a meeting place for clubs, according to Matthews. His report included a resume of the present facilities and plans for future expansion of the student center at WWC.

New Biologist To Join LSC Staff Next Year

Earl Wesley Lathrop, student at the University of Kansas, will become assistant professor of biology here when he arrives on campus in August.

Completing work on his Ph.D. degree in botany on July 10, Lathrop will teach courses in plant science, general biology, and entomology. He will also be curator of the museum in Palmer hall.

Lathrop received his B.A. degree in biology in 1950 and his Master's degree in zoology in 1952 from Walla Walla college. Since 1955 he has been an assistant instructor in botany and an herbarium assistant at the University of Kansas.

The thesis which Lathrop is presenting for his Ph.D. degree is a study of the flora and ecology of the Chautauqua hills of Kansas.

The newly revised constitution was officially adopted by the Associated Student body during its eighth regular meeting on Monday. This was accomplished, however, only after much seeming filibustering and much debate.

In order to acquaint the members with the revised constitution and to give them opportunity to make suggestions before the vote was taken, a copy of the constitution was publicly read following the motion for its adoption by Roddy Rodriguez, chairman of the Constitution committee.

During the reading a number of amendments were proposed, with Article I being the first stalling point. A member on the front row arose, turned toward the audience, and loudly declare, "I move to strike out the words, Associated Student body, and insert United Student Movement." This motion was lost as was the next one which proposed that the name be changed to Student Association, although this proposal was better received than the former one.

Much discussion was prompted by an attempt to make the faculty members dues-paying members of the ASB, but this proposal was voted down.

A suggestion to delete the section which provides for honorary life memberships was rejected.

The attempt to add a student-center director to the present list of officers failed for various reasons, one of which was the feeling that the director should be classed similarly to the members of the Criterion or Meteor staff and not as an ASB officer.

After well over an hour of debate and discussion a member arose and suggested that the president be allowed to finish the reading of the constitution without further ado in view of the fact that none of the many amendments thus far proposed had been accepted. This suggestion was received with a round of applause from the audience.

The revised constitution was finally voted on and adopted.

Home Ec Director To Attend Meeting At Beverly-Hilton

Mrs. Mary P. Byers, head of the Home Economics department here, will attend the annual convention of the California Dietetic association to be held at the Beverly-Hilton hotel in Los Angeles tomorrow.

This convention is being held in connection with a meeting of the California Hospital association and will be attended by dietitians from schools and hospitals in Southern California.

Many angles of the dietetic profession will be covered in various lectures during the day, Mrs. Byers states. A lecture on recent developments of Vitamin B-6 will be given by the head of the Home Economics department at UCLA, and during the afternoon the director of the public relations department of Hixon-Joergensen, Inc., will speak on "Selling Yourself."

A high point of the day's program will be the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock when the president-elect of the American Dietetic association will address delegates.

Mrs. Byers states that she feels that this convention will be of specific value because of the many new ideas and developments that will aid greatly in training student dietitians at LSC.

COP Political Science Professor To Lecture on World Affairs Here

Dr. Alonzo Baker, global traveler and professor of Political Science and International Relations at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, will present his seasoned first-hand observations on world affairs Friday in chapel here, climaxing the 1957 lyceum season. For his 20th lecture of his season, Dr. Baker is fresh back from another of his periodic global tours, this time concentrating on that world which lies between Tokyo and Istanbul.

While on his 1955 tour Dr. Baker met and interviewed statesmen, politicians, newspaper men, educators, business men, and missionaries in Japan, Formosa, Hongkong, Macao, Thailand, Singapore, Burma, India, Kashmir, Pakistan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, and Turkey.

During this round-the-world journey he wrote 24 articles on international affairs for the Oakland Tribune, and 40 articles for the Beverly Hills Citizen. Experts in international relations have acclaimed these series for their balance and perspective.

In Tokyo Dr. Baker addressed the American-Japan society. His talk hit the front pages of many Japanese papers and since has been published in full in a leading magazine of Japan. Interviews with Dr. Baker were front-page features in three Singapore and two Istanbul dailies. Dr. Baker broadcast over Radio Malaya to all Southeast Asia. At the invitation of General Reustow, commanding officer, Dr. Baker lectured on world affairs to the 500 commanding officers at the huge U.S. Tachikawa (Japan) airbase.

Not only is he a seasoned world traveler and observer, but he has spent many years studying and teaching international relations. Indeed, he has an earned Ph.D. degree in that particular field.

Dr. Baker is a member of the San Francisco Press and Union League club, of the San Francisco Commonwealth club and of the World Affairs Council of Northern California.



Dr. Alonzo Baker

Chaffee Picked To Fill Food Service Position

Mrs. Fonda Chaffee will replace Paul Damazo as director of food services for La Sierra college on June 1.

A graduate dietitian, Mrs. Chaffee has been assistant director of food services since 1955. She is succeeding Damazo, who is to take over similar responsibilities at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital.

Living in La Sierra since 1944, the new food service director has spent five years working in the college dining hall. She received her dietitian training at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Seven LSC Students Given Scholarships

Seven LSC students have been awarded California State Scholarships for the year 1957-58 according to the Dean's office. They are Ed Alfred, Ann Christens, Albert Grable, David Hansen, Thora Howard, Curtis Lacy, and Ben Tupper.

The award is worth \$600 or an amount equal to tuition, whichever is the lesser, for one academic year, excluding summer sessions. It is renewable yearly so long as the student is enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student in any accredited college or university in California and continues to do satisfactory scholastic work.

The High and Low of Fidelity

By Lonnie Henrichson

In this world of magniloquent advertising, the words "Hi-Fi" have become intimately associated with almost everything phonographic, even though the item may look like a child's toy and sound like a wire brush scraping on a pie tin. What make of phonograph or assemblage of components can be properly labeled Hi-Fi? There is no single correct answer because we are dealing with relative values, and the final judging must be done by the listener.

High quality music reproducing systems may be divided into two groups: the component system and the package system. A component system is assembled from separate parts, each selected on its merits. In many systems each component is of different manufacture, having been selected by the listener while in consultation with his pocket-book. The sound system may be installed in existing book-shelves, walls, or furniture. If desired, cabinetry may be constructed or purchased that will harmonize with the decor of the home.

Package systems are bought as a complete unit with the components preselected by the manufacturer and usually built by the mass-produced method. In most cases package systems will not deliver as high a quality of sound reproduction as component systems. It is usually possible to obtain a component system in the same price class as a package system, except in the very low price area. The prospective purchaser should beware of bargain "Hi-Fi" that should be labeled "Lo-Fi."

This week's record will doubtless be familiar to students in Prof. H. B. Hannum's introduction to music.

BRITTEN

Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra

Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra

Sir Adrian Boult conducting and reading the commentary Westminster XWN 18372

Originally written for a film in 1946, Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" is built around a charming theme of Henry Purcell and used in this unique composition to show off the various instruments of the orchestra. Boult and the orchestra give themselves wholeheartedly to bringing out the more musical virtues of the work. The combination of superb orchestral playing and Sir Adrian's excellent speaking voice give us one of the finest versions ever recorded. Eric Crozier's informative as well as entertaining script is not found on all LP's of this composition and this listener finds that a re-hearing of it is indeed a delightful experience. Westminster's engineers have done their usual best in giving us sound that matches the musical excellence of this disk.

The flip side, Westminster has entitled "Hi-Fi in the Making," a recording of the rehearsal and recording session. Some listeners will find this a bore but others will enjoy it immensely. This is a highly recommended LP for any record library.

WOMEN

By Marylane Thompson

The past week end was a big one for La Sierra college. We saw so many warm, wonderful, and familiar faces among the alumni back for homecoming. And, incidentally, there were some of the season's newest fashions being worn in the most becoming ways. We were tempted to say that our alumni are the best dressed on the coast.

We didn't get to see all of them, or even nearly all, but we did see Lynn and Eugene Nash. Lynn was looking very Hawaiian in an exotic figured dress. Next we found Katie Jo Pierce being very efficient in one of the coolest looking bouffants we have seen this spring. We were very pleased at the appearance of a few beautiful black straw hats, big and round or dipped, which looked every bit as cool as the white ones. Also the little patents. Everywhere we looked shiny black heels, little spool ones, tall and very Frenchly-spiked ones, were taking to the turf of the picnic grounds with ease. We noted again, with interest, the predominance of sheaths or near-sheaths, and summer suits in the most fabulous fabrics.

There were so many at the picnic, and later at the Collegian reunion, that we wanted to talk to all of them and were fairly in a tizzy because we couldn't see everyone there. There was Alvin Chow in suave magnificence, and we caught a glimpse of at least one of the Lorenz brothers. Also David Greene, whom to see is to remember "Ole Man River," and Marilyn White-Hill whose voice is even richer than when she was with us. It was good to see Bob White and Penny Logan together again after all the time Bob has spent in Korea. They have just until June 2 to wait now, Penny tells me. We were so busy with the alumni picnic that we didn't even get over to the Arizona reunion, but we noticed a large crowd in that direction and so we assume it was a big success too.

But the picnic was just a prelude to the evening, and the brilliance of the reunion concert. Of course, we say this every year, but it did seem as though the

reunited Collegians have never sounded so mellowed, or in such beautifully full voice. There were high spots scattered all through the evening and a few poignant ones too. The present La Sierra group sang its last number together as a group and now they, too, will join the ranks of those coming back year after year to recapture the magic of singing together again. The reception in the Music hall afterwards was short and filled with greetings, gossip, goodbyes, and plans for the big tenth celebration next year. Then the week end faded into the quiet of night, leaving only a few, perhaps imagined notes of "Au Revoir" lingering on the air.

ANALYST SPEAKS TO SPK CLUB MEETING

Elton A. Jones, grapho-analyst, presented a lecture to the Sigma Phi Kappa Thursday night. In what was probably the longest club-meeting of the year, Jones gave a preliminary discourse on the history of graphology, after which he analyzed handwriting specimens until 9:40 o'clock.

Joan-Marie Smith, club president, stated that an uncanny sensation was received as the analyst threw open to public inspection the tendencies, character traits, and abilities of those whose handwriting he analyzed. Noted as especially interesting were his comments about the authors of letters received by the girls, and several remarked that it seems possible that several girls might choose their life companions on the basis of information revealed by the graphologist, she adds.

Jones stated that he is able to discern traits and tendencies of penmen on the basis of strokes, "i" dots and "t" crosses, as well as the slant, size, and shape of letters.



The first editors of the La Sierra college student newspaper, the Cushi, discuss editorially the latest edition of its successor, the Criterion. Printed experimentally on newsprint at the Riverside Press last week, the April 26 edition of the Criterion was the first to have been printed by the Press since the Cushi in 1927-28. The alumni, Mrs. Edith Knox and Willis Risinger, attended the annual homecoming event at the college this past week end.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

perimentally on newsprint at the Riverside Press for the first time since the Cushi became the Criterion in 1929.

Glancing around the office, she said, "We used to hold church services in this basement. Of course the cafeteria was also down here, but we didn't mind. For a while we had to kneel for prayer on the bare ground, but it wasn't long before the builders poured a concrete floor."

The cafeteria is now housed in a modern Spanish-styled building, and where it and the church used to be, floral wall-papered partitions and convenient, comfortable student association offices now take their place.

Leaving the student newspaper office, the two former classmates noticed some students working on

the college grounds. "When I was a student here," Willis reminisced, "each student had to have some kind of steady job on or off the campus. In fact, we had to have registered so many labor credits before we could graduate."

A light flashed in Edith's eyes. "That reminds me of the time when one of the teachers had a birthday the same day as one of her students who delivered milk for the school dairy. Seems she had a party planned for herself that evening and even had a cake delivered to her door while she was in class. In the meantime the delivery boy arrived at her door, and, delighted to see that his teacher had remembered his birthday, scribbled out a thank-

you note and exchanged it for the cake!"

The two alumni turned up the steps to La Sierra hall, the building which still stands between the only other buildings on the campus of their day, the dormitories. In the hallway, where the doors once opened into the bookstore and administration offices but now into classrooms, they watched the students during a class-break. "Remember that stairway, Edith?" Willis asked. "The fellows had to go up one side and the girls up the other."

"I guess they were stricter then," she replied. "Those were the days of white middie blouses, sleeves buttoned at the elbow, and pleated woolen skirts."

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SPORTS . . .

Once Over Lightly

The test of a great team usually comes toward the end of an athletic contest when the opposing outfit is leading by a sizeable margin. A great combination of athletes will continue to press for victory until the last out is made, the clock runs out, or the finish tape breaks. A ninth-inning rally in baseball usually calls for the best in each player. We will illustrate with two examples from baseball lore.

There was the well known incident in the 1941 World series between the Yankees and the Dodgers. Dan Daniel, a New York writer, tells it this way.

"Mickey Owen remains persona non grata in Brooklyn because of his error on Tommy Henrich's third strike in the 1941 Yankee-Dodger World series. This was considered a capital offense rating comparable punishment.

Henrich swung at and missed what appeared to be a low-breaking, inside curve thrown by Hugh Case in the ninth inning of the fourth game. The ball caromed off Owen's glove and before he could retrieve it, Henrich was on first.

"Joe Dimaggio followed with a single. Before the deluge could be hammed, the Yankees had scored four runs. Had Owen han-

dled the third strike properly, it would have been the third out of the final inning and the game would have been recorded in Series records as a 4-to-3 win for the Dodgers. Instead it went as a 7-to-4 Yankee victory, and, to all intents and purposes, the series was over instead of being tied at two wins apiece."

The Yankees went on to sweep the series. We take a page from Connie Mack's book "My 66 Years in the Big Leagues."

"The fourth game of that series in 1929 developed into a terrific battle. We were trailing the Chicago Cubs 8-0, as we went into the seventh inning. It was a desperate situation.

"Get after them," I told the boys. "You can win it yet."

"Al Simmons hit a home run. Jimmy Fox singled. Bing Miller singled. Jimmy Dykes singled. Joe Boley singled. I sent George Burns to pinch-hit for the pitcher and he was out. Max Bishop singled. George ("Mule") Haas smashed into the outfield. The sun got in Wilson's eyes and Haas went for a home run. Cochrane got a walk.

"The team had batted around and Al Simmons came to bat again. He hit the first ball pitched for a single. Jimmy Fox singled. Bing Miller was hit by a pitched ball.

"Three men on bases and the score was tied 8-8 in the last half of the seventh inning. Jimmy Dykes smashed out a two-bagger against the wall that brought in two men. Boley and Burns struck out.

Saga of Tri-School Workshop Related by a Weary Editor

By the Editor

The saying "it's all over but the shouting" certainly doesn't hold true for Tri-school workshop. Even if minutes were not published, the decisions and suggestions made at the intercollegiate gathering would soon become integral parts of student association activities on the three campuses and their effects felt by students for years to come.

Besides the function of the workshop as a hashing ground for mutual problems, the affair served to acquaint newly elected officers with the trials and responsibilities of executive life. From our vantage point, we would say that both purposes were accomplished this year.

Amid the repetition of whereas

"Ten runs in one inning! Left Grove game to the mound for the last two innings, and shut out the Cubs the rest of the way."

And so it goes. The game is never over until the last out appears on the scoreboard.

It has been a great year, win or lose. With two games to go before the LSC intramural comes to an abrupt end, we must take a glance at the current standings

*Cardinals	3-0
Yankees	3-1
Giants	2-2
*Indians	1-2
Dodgers	1-3
Braves	1-3
*Cards and Indians must	

play game which was postponed due to the recent Campus Day.

Character is what a man is in the dark. —Dwight L. Moody.

Northside Nonsense . . .

Now is the season of daylight-spared mornings and lingering twilights. Brown-red glow the faithful who deck the green plot or fringe the pool, on long, hot afternoons. Flourish the short haircut and forbidden sandals.

Bedraggled is the only adjective for the rumpled curtains and matted rug condition of rooms where spring cleaning is detoured. Scuffed floors and streaked windows are ignored and attention streaks to spring fashions. It's off to the Plaza and back with a flower-strewn hat or ruffle-spread blouse.

Many styleless nights are spent with flashbulbs taking stiffly posed pictures of seniors or not-returners who strain to look natural for gaiety's sake. Making May baskets, placing calls to Kansas City, or relishing strawberry pie at Sage's all help fritter away evenings. Then come the long sieges with footnotes and bibliographies and last-resort No-Doze.

Mail arrives twice a day — when you're in lunch line and when you're in lab. It's a variegated collection that awaits your return. A card from GKC's intimately discloses that their latest in travel clothes have just arrived. Many are the colored suggestions on Europe's choice sights. Dual-enveloped invitations make

increasing appearances. Letters from home inquire about the health of the offspring, the negligent writer. A New York postmark means entertainment from Bonne: . . . "I can't for the life of me remember how that "School Song" goes. (I always got so distracted watching that angular, genial . . . Ralph, Dim that I simply was mentally blocked from those lyrics. And the only thing I can remember about the tune is that Bob Iles does socko things with it on the organ.) But three times in the last week I've wished I did know it — cuz I've been filled with fervor walking down Broadway and I've yearned to sing it out! Proclaim to all those debauched Times Square strollers the wonders of LSC . . . but I'm pleased about Throbbing Cardiac. At this moment I am deliriously in love with LSC talent!"

This is a season of persistent colds and steam inhalations, of prenasal injections. Assembly talks urge us to make one final lunge at the books — or in desperation reveal that to get a date you must toss out those unbecoming specs and start flashing those big blue eyes. Monitors dash from car checking to door locking to light blinking. Twosomes go lonesome but soon reconcile. It's in black and white on the calendar — only twelve days of school there remain.

Town Talk

By Jon

"Oh, spring is upon us I see.

The bird blends its song with the bee;

The hummingbirds hum

While the katydids strum (??)

And the fever has even got me!

by Shake-a-spear,

decomposed by this infamous individual in the year '01, or thereabouts.

And with this little gem of information, we again commence probing deep into the unsuspecting lives of our heroic village inhabitants. (Actually, the poem isn't worth the ink which printed it, but we have found by careful research that committing such an atrocity is the accustomed procedure employed by all up-and-going column writers.)

I must tell you first off about Hanz Fenz. Once I get this thing off of my chest, I shall feel much, much better. Actually, I don't intend to tell you about Hanz at all — it's his brother. His brother, (name unknown — we're assuming, of course, that he has one — that may be a lot to assume, however) hitch-hiked, mind you, all the way down here from Walla Walla a little time ago just to see — Hanz? No, just to see two rather interesting old friends who are at present wards of Mrs. Burkett's kind and loving care. I do hope Hanz' devoted brother bothered to send him a letter when he got home. Some people's relations!

We've got a brand-new resident in our village, and she came all the way from the delightful land of Sweden last week. We want to extend our warmest welcome to Ethel Carleson's mother, who braved the rigors of an air trip to be on hand at her daughter's graduation next month. This is her very first visit to America, and we want her to feel right at home. Some one (now I wonder who?) told me that Ethel was a wee bit excited when her mother (whom she had not seen for five years) first came, and that she would catch herself translating to her mother in English, and then turn to her campus friends to garble off her Mom's reply in Swedish! We can't exactly blame Ethel for being all a-flutter though, for we have found her mother to be as sweet and gracious as any American Mom.

Before we au revoir you, permit us to fling an extra special little nosegay at Al Brown for his adroitness in knowing all the answers in Econ class. Like (or unlike, as the case might certainly be) Old Faithful, Al succeeds in spouting off periodically with the correct information when Mr. Amb's calls for it, and that saves the rest of us a lot of worry. To be quite truthful, Al actually seems to be the only one with the answers. We don't know how he does it; maybe he studies.

La vie de la ville est tres bonne. Ah, yes! And all that.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Vol. 28 May 8, 1957 No. 23

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Editorials:

Swing Low or High

"How did you come out in the last test?" Joe quizzes collegial Arnold.

"Oh, I was second in the class."

"Did ya get an A?" persists Joe.

"Well, not exactly; I got a 'high' C," Arnold mourns.

Such is life in our present competitive environment. But what good is a "high" C or a "high" B or a "high" anything? If we are quite firmly in the B section of the class curve why try for a "high" B? Let's just settle for a B that is one point above a C. There is no difference when it shows up on the transcript.

This "let's just get by" attitude may not be condoned by the faculty but it is certainly encouraged by the present grading system. This accepted method of relieving the student who very nearly approached the A level to receive the same merit as the student who just escaped a C grade seems to leave room for improvement.

The problem must be solved with a system that would be traditionally acceptable and recognized by other educational institutions. And by nature it should create more steps for advancement.

A solution for the condition would be to record grades with a plus or minus. Then change the honor point system so that C— would be one point, C two, C+ three, B— four, B five, B+ six, A— seven, A eight, and A+ nine. This would do no violence to the accepted grading symbols, yet the smaller and more frequent grade steps would create more opportunity to improve GPA and provide an added incentive to the student who now is satisfied just to get by.

J.T.

Just Say the Magic Word

By way of example, there is a much-tossed-around word that seems to be the golden key to every American's bulging chauvinistic trunk of lush sentiment. You want to win an argument? Get your suggestion through the ASB meeting? Or maybe you would merely like to wield the weighty wand of unchallenged influence? Well, just say the magic phrase: "It's democratic."

At the sound of the word democracy thousands bow low the knee and their opinions at the same time. It's become a fact that if you're democratic you must be right. "Why isn't our country founded upon democracy?" And no wonder; the heritage has been rather effectively installed for years into young grade school moppets until we all think the word democracy is probably sacred.

And here we come with disenchantments. In the first place if you can concisely and conclusively define just what democracy is, even if you are a history professor, you are doing very well indeed; and then if you think this thing works flawlessly you're either a Jeffersonian idealist or frightfully naive.

But that's not our complaint. We like this "democratic" country and think it's probably the best. But we do object to the gilded, glorious aura surrounding one word. Democracy—ah, the wonderful equality of all. Just remember the rule of the mass often becomes the rule of the mess. When someone gets up and sways the herd by saying, "We should do this because it's more democratic; let's get everybody on the same level," we are reminded of an ancient fable of Roman origin. The story relates that at the great council of the animals the hares began haranguing for equality. The lions promptly silenced them by asking simply, "Where are your claws?" So we would like to ask those who think that whole groups can competently arrive at correct choices and ideals—where are your claws of discernment, having the sharpness of added wisdom whereby you are able always to deftly separate right things from the wrong?

When you hear a word like democracy think twice. We have used this word as an example of that group of many words that fall upon our ears and merely produce automatic responses—in this case rosy-hued, smiling approbation. Don't let mind lie lazily upon the couch which is stereotype.

Think!

E.P.



At LSC practically everyone reads the Criterion

'round and about

TRI-SCHOOL workshop delegates have departed from our hallowed halls. Campus day has ignominiously expired. And the ASB has a new constitution. If reading that makes you tired, just think how beat we are. We wrote it.

WE'VE BEEN wondering what happened to Campus day. You didn't know anything happened to it? Well it's not too clear, but we get the impression that such well organized activity should be attended by someone.

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of Campus day the Criterion editors became the recipients of a slightly wilted bouquet. Accompanying the aforementioned bouquet was a miserable scrap of parchment decorated with various symbols, which some interpreted as words. To give the author the benefits of the doubt we will add that the words were arranged in some type of metrical order and as commonly translated had some small significance. Oh, yes, the author of this epilogue is rumored to have the last name of Smith.

FROM POETS to musicians we've been noticing the latest fad gain momentum. Other campuses have taken the lead, but we are confident that soon every loyal LSCite will be wearing a "I like Ludwig" button pinned to his lapel.

FROM THE sublime to the ridiculous, we just finished reading the latest expurgated edition of the Campus Chronicle. We mourn the loss of Potpourrie and Little Man on Campus but are encouraged to see that Anonamous is still un-anonamous.

ALUMNI WEEK END was one of the best ever seen on this campus. For special merit we would pick the chapel program Friday. Bill Shea and Lee Price proved to our satisfaction that LSC grads don't lose their collegiate attitude when they leave these ivy-strewn halls.

AND THEN there was the student in American history class who when asked by an alumnus why he wasn't taking notes, responded: "I don't have to. I have my grandfather's outline."

LOOK OUT! Next week the Criterion has another surprise for its readers. SEE YOU AROUND.

J.T.

Thank You!

It takes many, many people to make a musical a success, particularly when its producers are pushing upstream all the way. We wish that we could list all the names of those who donated their time and their effort to the program "Restless Heart," but it would take a whole quarter page. At any rate, we know who you are, and we will not soon forget your great cooperation, your ability to put up with our variable natures, and your support and interest of our project. You were wonderful!

To the cast, the personnel, orchestra, and entire crew of "Restless Heart"—please accept our sincere and warmest thanks.

Edmond Phillips and Don Madison

(Best wishes for the "Restless Hearts" of the future.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

One fact emerges clearly from the recent production here of "Restless Heart": Christian collegiates are capable of far more coordinated and effective presentations than merely the usual loose-jointed and sometimes incoherent talent- or amateur-type program.

As one who, at a time when it was not easily seen that the total picture of this project was to be, had consented to sing a part—but who later resigned from the production because of personal, independent convictions concerning a pattern and trend which were more clearly emerging—I wish nevertheless to express to the Madison-Phillips team, to the orchestra, cast and other personnel, and particularly to Charles Cheneweth (who, with the best taste possible, played well the part of Parson Tutter) my admiration for their technique, coordination, and a sincere try to inaugurating a new trend.

But—where do we go from here? It is certain that more is restless than the title. In what direction is the restlessness leading?

In all Seventh-day Adventist colleges we must face the issues raised by such programs as this musical. The problem is more than a question of "right" and "wrong"; it is not so bald as all that.

Shall Christians make creative and specifically Christian contributions in the realms of drama and music? Or is our concept that we must use Broadway devices, music, and techniques, with the exception that of course we will not portray murder, immorality, or drunkenness, and will probably have a happy ending for our story?

The basic plot of "Restless Heart" was innocuous enough: girl arrives in village inhabited by people of "hillbilly" accent; girl meets boy who wants to go to the big city and prove he can make good; boy goes, fails, comes back, finds home is where the heart is, and presumably gets girl. Most of us have probably been guilty of delivering readings with "cornier" plots.

The music too, was not particularly different from that presented piecemeal at many a Saturday night program in any S. D. A. school—not great music, and liberally borrowed from Broadway productions but fascinatingly arranged and competently presented.

The scenery? Simple enough. Other programs have gone heavier on props.

But, just as in certain chemical formulae, it is the combination of these relatively harmless ingredients which produces the potentiality for an explosion. We have, before a policy even existed to cover the situation, bridged from talent festival to musical drama. What will it be next year?

There is no point in mere destructive criticism, nor in negativism, nor in impugning motives. Few of us human beings have enough inside information to indulge in the sly (and usually transparent) innuendo without making idiots of ourselves. Long conversations with those most responsible for "Restless Heart" have given me no reason to doubt the sincerity of their motives, though, obviously, we differed in a friendly manner on the results.

May I suggest, for future reference, that it has now been proved that the potential exists for doing creative and original work; that our writers

Spinning World

For some time now the Communists have been trying to gain a foothold in India. Prime minister Nehru has endeavored to play the middle of the road in all his dealings with foreign countries, and until the present he has done a rather clever job even though Western diplomats have accused him of everything imaginable. But finally the break has come—the Communists won elections in Kerala, formerly Travancore-Cochin, the smallest and most densely populated state in India. Most people by this time have read the account in the newspapers, the Time-Life syndicate, and numerous other ways. We pass on the version we heard.

The feuding and factionalism of the Congress party, which held 105 out of 106 seats in the first State Assembly of Travancore in 1948, gave the Communists their big chance. It seems that the Communist party had been proscribed after widespread sabotage and insurrection in early 1948, and all the leaders were either in jail or hiding from the police.

The first Congress ministry was headed by Patom Thanu Pillai, but within three months he got into a public argument with two of his Cabinet members. He was succeeded by T. K. Navayana Pillai, who also became involved in squabbles. Every cabinet and every party resignation brought charges of favoritism or corruption.

In elections of 1951-52 the Congress party was badly weakened but refused to change their inter-party differences. The Communists had gained considerably and were in second place. Again in 1954 general elections failed to give either party a majority, but the Communists were again slightly stronger. The government collapsed in 1956 when six Congress party members resigned. The state went under the President's Rule, and the Communists won the subsequent election and majority in the Assembly.

It was as if the people said: "We gave the Congress party a chance and it failed. The Praja Socialists also failed. Now let's try the Communists."

The Kerala Communists based themselves mainly on the rural peasantry rather than urban workers. This was done because the Kerala peasants are badly off. A great majority of the people depend on agriculture for their livelihood, but only half of the farmers own land. For some reason the Congress party did nothing to correct these matters, and the Praja Socialists, who had endeavored to get some land reform bills passed through the Assembly, fell before action could be taken. Other events leading to the final Communist victory seem to reveal the usual stumble by men in office and the following advantage-grab so common in Communist tactics.

It is interesting to note that the percentage of educated unemployed in Kerala is the highest in India. The principal of a teacher's training college in Trivandrum estimated that of more than thirty thousand graduates a year fewer than three thousand find employment befitting their training. The Communists have used these unemployed as a contact with the masses. Any complaints which arise from the peasants are quickly taken by the Communist. There have been instances where Communist lawyers championing the cause of the poor have been opposed by Congress lawyers representing the landlords.

Communist leaders in Kerala are admired for their simplicity. They keep only a small part of the salaries they earn in Parliament or the State Assembly and turn the rest over to the party. They don't travel around in big cars or live in big houses; they adapt their style of living to the standards of the poor rather than the rich.

For the present at least the Communists say they will keep within the framework of the Constitution. For their main burden is to show to the people of India that they can carry on a government which does not cause riots and disturbances. They are going on display not only in India but for the whole Far East as well.

Whether the Communists can still retain their present position in the next elections is pure speculation; however, the big thing rests in the fact that—"It has been demonstrated that the Communists can be voted into power through free and fair elections."

As long as the Communists carried on in a way unbecoming to law and order, they could be jailed by Nehru; consequently all of Asia and the world is watching this latest move. "The Communists know that their main obstacle is the fear of many people about what they will do when they achieve power. In Kerala they will try to prove that the wolf is nothing but a sheep."

And so we cross our fingers and hope for the best.

P.S.—Only two and a half more weeks to go...

B.H.

and musicians will find a whole world of untouched materials in the long story of the struggle between good and evil (not excepting the present day), and need not resort to the fictitious and unreal; that truth often is more interesting than any fiction; that the sensitive and penetrating reconstruction of actual characters represents a real challenge and can be a dynamic, constructive contribution (the recent visit of the Redlands drama trio and their incisive and effective presentation of "Roger Williams and Mary," one of the most important episodes in religious liberty, is a case in point); and that a truly lasting impact in these areas can be made, but only as we consistently lift our united endeavors above the merely sensational.

Sincerely,

Royal Sage

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 15, 1957

No. 24

Commencement Speakers Announced

La Sierra, Walla Walla Merge On Puget Sound Field Station

The Biology departments of La Sierra and Walla Walla colleges will join forces for summer school at the Walla Walla college Biological station on Puget Sound, near Anacortes, Washington. According to Dr. D. N. Brown, professor of Biology at La Sierra, this move will enable students to register here for the summer sessions conducted in Washington, where they may take advantage of the combined faculty.

According to information furnished by the northern college, the courses of study will include marine invertebrates, ornithology, mammalogy, systematic botany, plant ecology, and ichthyology.

The Walla Walla college Biological station is located seven miles south of the city of Anacortes and 80 miles north of Seattle, on Fidalgo Island. The station property is 40 acres, mostly timbered, with a private beach and tidelands, adjoining Deception Pass State park. High mountain meadows are scenes of frequent visits by summer school classes. Marine classes take numerous field trips by boat among the San Juan Islands.

"I will be spending the second half of the summer at the station teaching plant physiology," stated Dr. Brown. "There are splendid opportunities to study marine life that have rarely been equalled. It is part of the Northwest rain forest, and vegetation is superabundant. The station is located two-miles west of Deception Pass, which is a narrow passage of water through which the tide rushes with fantastic force and speed. Small craft frequently try to pass, just to see if they can. It is a rather dangerous pastime, though!"

Dr. Brown explained that all courses offered are fully accredited with the Northwest association and apply toward the degree of bachelor of arts or science and master of arts. Ordinarily from 12 to 15 graduate students attend each summer session. It is possible to obtain the degree of master of arts with a major in zoology and a minor in botany by attending summer sessions only. This plan has been designed especially for teachers who cannot take time off during the regular school year.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All Colporteur club members are invited to the social in lower HMA on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Two motion films which depict the life of Paul will be shown. They are "Visit to Corinth" and "Third Missionary Journey." Refreshments will be served.

TSW Recommends On-Campus Paper

The College Criterion will soon be printed only for on-campus circulation if a suggestion of the Tri-school workshop publications committee is put into effect, according to Jack Tomlinson, committee chairman.

The recommendation was made with consideration of the fact that the college paper is published by the Associated Student body primarily as a news medium for the students and faculty and is intended to be an outlet for student expression.

If it is found practical to adopt such a program, the Criterion would become a tabloid size publication and be published bi-weekly on newsprint. Another result of the switch would be the elimination of the Criterion subscription campaign.

Over \$200 Received In LSC Mission Fund For Record Agency

International Educational Recordings was chosen to be the recipient of the Associated Student body 1957 mission project in chapel on May 8.

An offering, taken at the close of chapel, brought in over \$200 which will be turned over to International Educational Recordings to be used in preparing records and record players to be sent to a mission field. It is estimated that the money will pay for 24 record players with records, which will go to a language group not already having access to the gospel.

Talking to the assembled students, John Ford, one of the directors of IER, said that his organization is striving to prepare recordings of Bible lessons in languages in which Seventh-day Adventists have no missionaries operating.

The first experiments with the recorded teaching method were conducted in New Guinea. Living on the island are tribes that represent 700 distinct languages. The records are made from tapes recorded by natives of the tribe using their own language.

During the two years since IER has been in existence they have made several improvements in the hand-operated phonographs which they employ. Originally using a metal, spring-operated machine, IER has now switched to a plastic, hand-cranked device.

In describing the organization's operations and plans, Ford said that if 2300 groups would each sponsor one language it could mean that the message of Adventism would be available in all 2500 languages of the world.

Spectrographic Lab Added to Physics At Reduced Price

A complete spectrographic laboratory has been purchased by the Physics department, according to Dr. Julian L. Thompson, department head. The equipment includes a spectrograph, a densitometer, regulated high voltage power supplies, and complete photographic equipment for recording purposes, valued at over \$15,000.

The laboratory was purchased from the Wheel Craft corporation of Azusa, California, manufacturers of aluminum castings. This company had been using the equipment in testing procedures to determine the aluminum alloys best suited for their products.

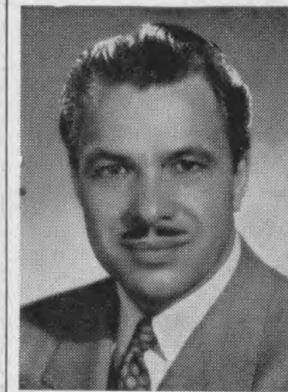
Dr. Thompson mentioned the possibility of offering a course in spectrographic analysis designed for premedical students. "I don't think that such a course will be offered by the other departments," he said. "Equipment as expensive as this is not likely to be duplicated."



DR. G. T. ANDERSON
Baccalaureate



DR. W. H. BEAVON
Consecration



DR. A. L. BIETZ
Commencement

May 31 - June 1 Set For Graduation

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, director of the division of religion at the College of Medical Evangelists Los Angeles campus, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of CME, and Dr. Winton H. Beaven, acting dean of the Adventist university in Washington, D.C., will speak for LSC commencement, baccalaureate, and consecration services, respectively, during graduation week end, May 31 to June 2, in the La Sierra church.

Some 78 seniors are expected to be awarded degrees during commencement exercises at 10:00 a.m. on June 2. Dr. A. L. Bietz, pastor of the White Memorial church, will give the commencement address on "The Future Is Up to You."

Dr. Anderson, president of La Sierra college from 1946 to 1954, will speak for baccalaureate service at 11:00 a.m. on June 1 on "Faith, Learning, and the Task."

Previous to coming to La Sierra in 1946, Dr. Anderson was professor of history and dean at Atlantic Union college.

Dr. Anderson graduated from Broadview college with a B.A. in history and received his master's degree in education from Northwestern university and his Ph.D. in history from University of Chicago.

"To Send Fire on Earth" is the topic Dr. Winton H. Beaven, professor of speech at the Theological seminary in Washington, D.C., will speak on at the consecration services May 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Beaven has had varied activity in speech education and has been connected with the Speech departments at the University of Michigan, the Seminary, and Union college. He is also an official of the American Temperance society.

Vespers Feature CME Men's Dean M.V. Dedication

The dedication of incoming Missionary Volunteer officers will be this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in HMA.

Elder J. C. Gaitens, dean of dormitory men at the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists, will give the dedicatory address. A man of 21 years experience in young people's work, Elder Gaitens has spent eleven years in conference Educational-Missionary Volunteer work and ten years teaching on Seventh-day Adventist college campuses.

Incoming officers to be dedicated as leaders of the Missionary Volunteer society are Bernie Baerg, junior ministerial student, leader; Larry Eldridge, freshman ministerial student, associate leader; and Gail Knight, freshman pre-nursing student, secretary-treasurer.

Elder Royal Sage, faculty sponsor of the Missionary Volunteer society, says that this year's officers have performed a vital service for the society in preparing a working policy to guide future leaders in defining their responsibilities and organization. He further states that, with the consecration of faculty and students to God's service, the Missionary Volunteer society will be a channel through which God can pour out His blessings on the communities near La Sierra college.

Swedish Mother Flies to America for Graduation, Daughter in Class of '57

By Marylin Gilbert

Dr. Heppenstall To Conduct Fall Devotion Week

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, former head of the Religion department at La Sierra college, will be next year's Autumn Week of Prayer speaker here. He is presently on the faculty at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary in Washington, D.C., which he joined after leaving LSC in May of 1951.



DR. EDWARD HEPPENSTALL
Autumn Speaker

Dr. Heppenstall is originally from England. He came to La Sierra in 1940 to head the Religion department after college teaching experience in England and America. He was Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Michigan conference before joining the faculty here. He became a United States citizen in 1944.

According to the students, Dr. Heppenstall will be cordially received this autumn.

Anderson Reveals Raise in Charges

The office of the business manager announced recently that the guarantee deposit will be raised from \$100 to \$150 for the 1957-1958 school year. According to Business Manager W. E. Anderson, the increased amount will be sufficient to cover the charges for May, at which time it is refunded.

It was also revealed that the minimum cafeteria rate, currently \$18 for ladies and \$23 for men, will be raised to \$23 and \$28 respectively.

The mother and daughter both looked at each other and talked easily in Swedish as if they still contained part of the unbelieving thrill which had come four days before from seeing each other for the first time in five years.

Senior religion major Ethel Carlsson, still in her white working uniform, introduced her mother to us as Mrs. Elise Carlsson while we stood in the small living room. The word "mother" and Mrs. Carlsson seemed to blend imperceptibly as I watched the 63-year-old woman, who seemed taller than she is, nod her head and smile at the English introduction which she could not understand. Hair that vacillates from silver to gold as one watches, gray-blue eyes made more soft by the same color dress, and an almost translucent but healthy skin, received only from a Northern sun—all are combined in Ethel's mother, who still retains the athletic appearance of Swedish women.

This joyous reuniting came as a happy climax to Ethel's college years in the United States. Ethel was born in the city of Malmo, which is on the southern tip of Sweden. Her father died when she was three years old, and Mrs. Carlsson, who is an accomplished seamstress, supported Ethel and her sister by operating a children's clothes shop, where she made everything that was sold. After Ethel had finished the Seventh-day Adventist school, Ekebyholmsskolan, which is equivalent to the twelfth grade, she made plans, acquired a permanent visa, and came to the United States in August of 1952.

Ethel has earned her expenses mainly by colporturing during the summer. For the last four summers she has consistently increased her sales. During her first summer she sold \$1600 worth of books, the second totalled \$2800, the third increased to \$3600, and last summer she had the highest sales of the student colporteurs in the Pacific Union conference with a total of \$5000 worth of books sold. Colporturing in Northern California, Ethel laughed when she told us that the first two summers she walked, the third summer she rode a bicycle, and last summer used a car which she bought herself.

While Ethel has been going through college her mother was in Sweden working in a fur and wool coat store doing tailoring. This year Mrs. Carlsson obtained a permanent visa, sold all her

ASB Scholarship For Collegiate, Says Anderson

A decision to use \$240 of ASB project money as a scholarship for one student, to apply on this year's tuition, was made at the last meeting of the Associated Student body when John R. Anderson, chairman of the project committee, presented the committee suggestion for use of current funds.

The recipient, to be announced on Awards day, was selected by the project committee in cooperation with the faculty Committee on Scholarships, and was chosen on the basis of citizenship, grade point average, financial need, and continuing residence, stated Anderson. He pointed out that several good students had dropped at the end of the first semester because of lack of funds.

Anderson explained that the money for the project is regularly set aside in the ASB budget and that each year a committee is chosen to decide the use for the current funds. He stated that the scholarship plan was decided upon after various ideas, such as sidewalks and lights for the tennis courts, had been discussed.

"The committee hopes," he said, "that the use of the funds for scholarship purposes will be carried on next year, and that it may eventually become a tradition."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Hawaiian club will hold its annual social in College hall on Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock. Feature of the event will be the presentation of departing gifts to three seniors in the club — Tim Iwahashi, Ernie Chan, and Toichi Saito. Pictures of the recent faculty banquet and College Day will also be shown. All members are invited.

Girls' Club To Confer Ten Life Memberships

Sigma Phi Kappa has announced that ten life-memberships will be awarded at the club meeting on May 16 according to Joan-Marie Smith, club president. The awards will be received by departing members who deserve to be recognized for their meritorious contributions to the organization.

(Continued on page 2)

QUEEN'S ENGLISH . . .

Oxes Are Oxen, but Foxes Aren't Foxen

By Elethia Gibson

On a recent Wednesday afternoon I went around inquiring for a bus schedule. Since I was brought up in an English-speaking country, I pronounced schedule with a soft "ch" sound and not the "k" sound of the American pronunciation. Everyone pretended not to understand what I was saying, so time and again I was forced to explain that I was referring to what you Americans call schedule — pronouncing the "ch" like a "k." That night I repeated my petition and even after prefacing my request with a query as to why some Americans never try to understand other people when they use words with a slightly unfamiliar pronunciation, one of the two girls present still did not understand what I meant by schedule (English pronunciation) until I had

repeated schedule (American pronunciation). The other girl who had been listening attentively asked, "Do you say school?" (She used soft "ch" sound).

"No," I replied.

"Then why don't you be consistent?" she continued.

"My dear," said I, "the English language, and American for that matter, is filled with inconsistencies. The plural of mouse is mice, but the plural of house is not hices." She fell silent.

What amazes me is the fact that some of these people in their egocentrism, or is it ethnocentrism, expect every immigrant to understand their American "slangage."

Speaking of inconsistencies, there are many in our language. The plural of ox is oxen but the plural of fox is not foxen. Goose becomes geese; while mongoose never becomes mongeese in plural form.

The past tense of eat is ate, but the past tense of seat is not sate. The past tense of strive is strove, but the past tense of dive is not dove, although according to a friend of mine, who is an English major, it is good usage. Who am I to argue with her? I do know that it is in popular use in a certain country, but until it finds itself in the grammar books, I will continue to use dived as the past tense of dive.

The "g" in gnat is silent, but it is not in the word recognize. Look at the combination ough and note the difference of its pronunciation in words like bough, cough, rough, though, through. Pity the poor foreigners! No, we'll save the pity for ourselves, for to many of us good English is foreign. You heard the robins sing last summer, but did the trees beard fruit that season?

These are just a very few of the number of inconsistencies in our language. Someone once said, "Consistency is the virtue of a fool." (I am not advocating inconsistency in living, mind you.) Who wants to be consistent? Our language is a great one. It is not exclusive; it is free and progressive. Witness the host of words from different languages that has been adopted by our mother tongue. It is, however, very independent and marked with aggressive idiosyncrasies, inconsistencies, and irregularities which neither the jeers of the utilitarian nor the learning of the pedant can eradicate. To be able to use such a language is a privilege; to write well in it a desirable distinction.

Carlsson ----

(Continued from page 1)

possessions, and flew over the North Pole, arriving in Los Angeles on April 26 in time to see Ethel graduate on June 2. As Ethel talked in her soft brogue, her mother, watching her closely seemed to feel awkward because she couldn't understand. When Ethel translated our questions to her, her face smiled and she felt a part again as she answered. Her 24-hour trip over the pole, she explained, was long and tiring, and she thought she would never see morning, but only perpetual night.

Ethel added that she was so excited about her mother's coming that she had been going in circles. When she and Virginia Proctor, whom she lives with, met Mrs. Carlsson at the airport, they had a two-orchid corsage for her, which is a luxury item for only the wealthiest in Sweden.

Mrs. Carlsson, telling of her first impressions of America, said that she had always heard of the terrific speed here. But when the spasmodic bumper-to-bumper crawling on the rush-hour freeways of Los Angeles did not fit this conception, she expressed her surprise that Americans did not go faster.

Many things are still very new and amazing to her. The avocados, pink grapefruit, and strawberries in May captivate her attention during meals. And the weather, "all nice and warm," will refuse to let her use the two large coats, one worn and one carried on the long trip. With one afternoon of shopping in Arlington she exclaimed, "So much more of everything." She was overwhelmed, after her first Sabbath, with the large Adventist church, for in Sweden only the state Lutheran church has large buildings, but she wondered why there were no bells rung before and after church. The thing which she misses the most is walking. After having walked at least an hour every day in Sweden and always to work she can not adjust to American's habit of driving everywhere, even to the corner grocery store. "The people are healthier over there, she says, because they walk more."

After graduation Ethel plans, while either canvassing or working at the Voice of Prophecy, to keep her mother with her. And always, she said, there will be many things to show her, the Pacific ocean, television, the Grand Canyon, and Niagara Falls. After an hour with Ethel and her mother we left, knowing that America had gained once again by two would-be Americans.

Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade, in short in all management of human affairs.—Everson

SPORTS . . .

Once Over Lightly

A special feature by the Criterion News department

Intramurals at this Southland jumping off place moved into the final stretch with scarcely two weeks to go. From this vantage point it looks as if the Cardinals have the inside track on the ball diamond. As we stated earlier in the season, the teams in the league, named as they were like their counterparts in the majors, should have a scrambling time. That is just about the full story on this year's play. The Dodgers started off fast and then sank quickly to the bottom, while the Yankees have become top contenders for the title along with the Cardinals. Anyway, whoever wins the championship, it has been a great year, and our hats go off to Vernon Sheffel, senior PE major, who has done a great job as this year's director.

The much-hallowed editor of this publication ran across some Little League news in the Arlington Times recently. We quote from the Times. "Staging an eight-run rally in the last inning, the Dodgers captured the La Sierra Little League opener from the Rams Tuesday evening in an 11-9 slugfest. HERO OF THE SURPRISE FINAL INNING DODGER COMEBACK WAS JONATHAN AIREY, WHO SMASHED A TIMELY DOUBLE TO BAT IN THE WINNING RUN. HE HAD PREVIOUSLY DOUBLED AND SINGLED." (Caps ours, Ed.)

Tip-off the scouts, here is a prime prospect to crash any major league outfit within the next decade. American History students had better take note of this, for there is no telling when the question will appear on one of those essay monsters — "Give the causes, events, and results of the final inning . . ."

Have no fear you lucky students of past American lore, Dr. Airey, father of the Dodger hero who was once a curve-balling pitcher on the diamonds of Walla Walla college some years back, can ask myriads of questions about the founding of Coopers-town, New York, where baseball is reported to have its beginnings, to say nothing of Washington crossing the Delaware, FDR's New Deal, and the incomparable HST. Anything but another California government test, we hear some forlorn specimen of humanity echo.

Some weeks ago while traversing the campus, we noticed a circular disk being thrown around the palm branches which resembled a stolen flying saucer. Sports Illustrated, in an attempt to calm our jumpy nerves con-

cerning such things from outer space, gave the full data on these disks. It seems that an aggregation of students at Princeton university came upon this product which is manufactured by the Wan-O Manufacturing company of San Gabriel, and began throwing it around this spring instead of the usual baseballs. This curious gadget has been dubbed a Frisbee by Princetonians. "Thrown by an expert — and after 10 minutes' practice, anyone is an expert — it can be made to skim lightly through the air and pause for an instant, still spinning, over the catcher's head. He plucks it from the air and throws it back, and the resulting game, like the object itself, is called "Frisbee." Faculty members at Princeton think it is only a form of spring fever, but philosophizing students claim that it is so childish that it relieves the mind of the tensions of college. In 2000 A.D. the Maritians will arrive on this planet, not in flying saucers, but rather in the big brothers of the Frisbees.

The La Sierra campus this year has seen the rise to prominence of the Intramural board. This we are glad to see. If in the future it can continue to govern with greater ability the play throughout the different seasons,

it will have attained something which any PE department can be proud. But a board is no better than its members. They must attend meetings and be ready to carry out the responsibilities which fall upon them. The publications board could profit from the advances and efficiency of this year's intramural board, we think!

The Dodgers are noted for this. The Giants were playing the Dodgers, who had Babe Herman in the outfield.

The Giants were at bat in the ninth. One out and two on. The Dodgers led by a one-run margin. The batter hit a long fly to Herman, who made a nice catch. He waved the ball at the stands — a gesture of triumph — stuck it into his pocket and ran for the Polo Grounds clubhouse. Babe did have his thinking moments, but this was not one of them. He thought that he had caught the ball for the third out. However, both runners scored and the Giants won the game.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

Cardinals	5-0
Yankees	4-1
Giants	3-2
Dodgers	2-3
Red Sox	1-4
Braves	1-4

GC COMMITTEE VISITS CAMPUS

A committee from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists visited the campus recently to survey the financial situation and make recommendations to improve it, according to W. E. Anderson, business manager. This was the eighth campus they had visited.

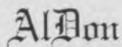
"The purpose of the committee," Mr. Anderson stated, "was to outline a program whereby the schools will be able to eliminate any debt, and see that they have plans for future operation in the black." He also mentioned that the industries were evaluated to see that they make definite contribution in at least one of four phases: financial profits, provision of student labor, elimination of overhead that some other department would have to bear, and student training.

"La Sierra has not placed great emphasis on college industries because there is a shortage of student labor on the campus," Mr. Anderson explained. "I am not sure whether it is that they don't need the money or are able to work off-campus more rewardingly than on campus."

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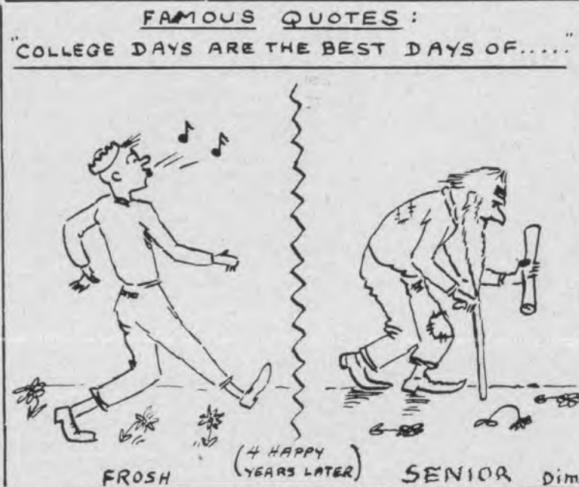
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BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Biologists Travel to Indian Flats For Week End of Hiking and Eating

By Albert Grable

Some 25 biologists and their guests trekked to Indian Flats, a campsite in the mountains east of Mt. Palomar on April 26. Those who departed were mem-

bers Betty Trout, Dianne Heyman, Joan Li, Thora Howard, Ken Smith, Dale Hirst, Bob Wood, Kurt Sorenson, Fred Buess, Tom Gibson, Don Conrad, Albert Grable, Bill Hankins, Milford Thomas, Kennard Stroll, Ben Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mack, Prof. Elmer Widmer, Dr. D. M. Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Haussler. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch went along as guests.

Following a songfest and a talk by club pastor Tom Gibson, who had arrived late from Tri-school workshop, the group walked down to a waterfall on the creek and then came back and prepared to turn in for the night.

Hikes were the order of the day on Sabbath afternoon with everyone managing to get off to some remote spot to observe what he could. Don Conrad departed in his Volks-Wagon with Bill Hankins and Al Grable with hopes of getting across the ridge into the Indian reservation behind. After hiking for several hours after leaving the end of the road, they gave it up as a no-longer-necessary project and returned to the car.

ON THE RECORD

Fox Makes Speech to Startled White Memorial Concert Goers

By Lonnie Henriksen

It would be very difficult to write about music and not mention the recent Virgil Fox organ concert at the White Memorial church. Mr. Fox began his program with four selections by J. S. Bach and it became immediately apparent that he is one of the great organists of our time. While his technique was of the highest order, Mr. Fox's interpretation of Bach was romanticized to such an extent that at times the music was hardly recognizable.

The program continued with "Elfin Dance," by Edmunson, and a "Suite," by Durufle. The "Elfin Dance" was a short, lively work and the style of playing brought to mind that of one George Wright. To this listener the "Suite" was the high point of the evening. Superbly played and magnificently interpreted, this was an excellent example of Mr. Fox at his best. It was amazing to listen to the very French sounds he elicited from the rather un-french Estey organ. The remainder of the concert, while well played, left little impression due to the rather unusual speech Mr. Fox gave about the poor acoustics of the church. It is hoped that

the White Memorial church will continue its inspiring series of concerts.

On the record this week we have J. S. Bach. For those who prefer Virgil Fox, the Victor record LM 1963 entitled "Virgil Fox Plays Bach" will be interesting. For a more generally accepted interpretation E. Power Biggs on Columbia ML-4097 or Carl Weinrich on Westminster XWA 18148 are recommended. All are well recorded and well played.

Philippine Life Described for Christian Men

Contemporary life in the Philippine islands, both socially and politically, was the subject of an illustrated lecture given at a meeting of the Arlington Christian Men's Fellowship on May 8 by Prof. Frederick Hoyt, assistant professor of history and political science at La Sierra college.

Professor Hoyt told of his observations made while in the Islands for a year studying as a Fullbright scholar.

POETIC PRATTLE

By Ben Tupper

One of the many interesting things about twentieth century poetry is the extreme reactions it has taken in almost all directions. Apart from the progression through realism, impressionism, imagism, symbolism and back to stark realism, perhaps the most interesting reaction has been the violent flip during the last ten years from extreme freedom to extreme rigidity of form.

A decade ago leading poets were worshipping e. e. cummings and his libertine style of no punctuation, no capitals, and almost no syntax — almost a stream of consciousness type of writing. As a contrast, the current set of scholar poets are studying old forgotten French forms with their rigidly controlled rhyme and meter schemes and cadences. One of the most exasperating of these is the sestina, a thirty-nine line iambic poem of six and one half six-line stanzas all ending with the same six words by the predetermined variation of 315264.

When you read this poem (my own feeble try at a sestina, for what it is worth) imagine yourself quietly sitting and meditating in a marsh forest glen of Louisiana or Florida completely detached from the bustle of the outside world. You see a pitched battle between two colonies of ants and try to apply the inspiration you have gained to the problems of the outside world.

READING NOTE For contrast try "my sweet old etcetera" by E. E. Cummings and "Fern Hill" by Dylan Thomas.

LESSONS FROM THE EVERGLADES

Wie herrlich ist die Weise der Natur!
The stillness of this place hangs cool on branches
Older than Columbus. The only Sounds are Mesozoic
Are Mesozoic grunts without a pattern.
Strangely hushed by this glen's somber state,
They scarcely pierce the peace I came to find
And forge no chains to hinder Freedom's quest.

An epoch's contemplation on the pattern
Etched in water gliding past these branches
Clothed in lacy moss could scarcely find
Its purpose. Yet the power these muffled sounds
Purvey is nature's store of strength for conquest
Over anarchy of mind and state.

Then suddenly a column well-defined,
A host of ants, advances in a pattern
Flaying nature's peace. In selfish quest
Of new demesnes, three predatory branches
Blitz their foes to claim more real-estate —
Upset the power balance without sounds.

The molding bodies left behind the conquest
In their valiant way essayed to find
True liberty for their ephemeral state.
Unknowingly they had evinced the pattern
All mankind has traced when battle sounds
Have urged resistance to oppression's branches.

The destiny of every fragile state
Is held by those whose love or fear of conquest
Causes them to contrive battle sounds
And prey on flaccid boundaries undefined
By armories. The strongest twigs are branches
Of the strongest trees and revel in the pattern.

The water flows yet slightly, and the sounds of
Of peace still filter through the mystic state
Of shade while moss draws curtains between branches.
The path that led me here in freedom's quest
Meanders back to life without a pattern
Loathe to tarry even with beauty if confined.

Is freedom conquest, or defense of State?
The battle sounds like vice until I find
That freedom's pattern still has many branches.

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DICROTIC PULSE

By Jack Bennett

Every year we hear the term "Student Government." Unfortunately we never think about it until these palm-lined walks buzz with news of some sensational infraction of the school regulations. And then a small group from both the students and from the administration take up the civic cry for a solution "Student Government." But as is so often the situation, our humanitarian flame for a better institution is immediately smothered by our human tendency to avoid hard work, especially when it is to be pioneer work. The minute we seriously consider this plan of giving the student a voice in school government, there are those on both sides who begin to restate their positions and slowly but surely slip away mumbling that "it will never work."

And it will not work either when it is used as a desperation, last-ditch solution. It will not work if both groups agreeing "here shall you govern and not further," refuse to work together. Nor will it work when each sits idly back waiting for the other to make a success of the operation, just looking for one mistake on the part of some one so that the plan can be abandoned and they can return to the condition where no effort need be exerted except on those unwholesome occasions which are inevitable under conditions of disunity.

No, an institution of Christian learning should not be composed of two factions which are trying to exploit each other. A college is a community, or possibly better — a family. A family which supposedly has a common goal which all the members try to achieve both as individuals and collectively as a unit. In this unit there should be the realization that certain members have had more experience than others, but on the other hand that the elder members should respect and give careful consideration to the desires and contributions of the junior members. In this family relationship which is our college, one can not expect the junior members to be kept indefinitely "in the nursery" where their governing ability is constructively limited. No, they are attaining adulthood and soon it will be their responsibility to guide the younger. Now they must take an active part in formulation of regulations with the other members of the family.

Is there no confidence in the students of La Sierra college? Can they not be included on the committees that determine policy, regulations, and discipline? If these questions are answered in the negative, then we are failing in our objective to "train men and reverence God."

Students having a voice in affairs will not be an easy thing, for no doubt there will be momentary despair and an occasional disappointment in the early stages, but through the years with all doing their active share it has all the possibilities of great success.

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Arab States Split Over Religion Political Scientist Tells Assembly

"Aggressive policy and vision are two factors the United States must possess in order to hold the Middle East," declared Dr. Alonzo Baker in student assembly here Friday.

Speaking before some 800 students and faculty in Hole Memorial auditorium, Dr. Baker stated that hatred of Israel is today the greatest unifying factor among the Arab states. If there was no state of Israel in the Middle East, the opposing Moslem factions in Arab countries would keep the Arab League from becoming a reality, he further stated.

"For instance, if you wish to enter Jordan, you will find stamped on your visa the word 'Hashemite' before the name of

Jordan," the world traveler continued, "Hashemite denoting the certain Moslem faction prevalent in that area. This holds true throughout the entire area, from Syria, Iraq, and Lebanon to the southern tip of Egypt. This is the greatest lifesaver for Western powers in the world today. As long as these countries remain disunited, they can never pose a real threat."

Because the invasion of Egypt by Britain, France, and Israel was rapidly solidifying the Arab states President Eisenhower demanded their withdrawal, the speaker said. In connection with the President's new Middle East doctrine, Dr. Baker mentioned the movements of the Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters. Jet fighters

from the Forrestal flew up and down the coastline with atomic warheads under their wings — the first time this has ever been done, he added. (This occurred during the Jordanian crisis.)

"The United States has three main reasons for protecting its interests in the Middle East," Dr. Baker believes. "First are the great oil reserves, second the strategic importance of that area, and thirdly the Suez canal, although in the immediate future super tankers may be able to make the trip around the Cape with three and four times as much oil as can be brought through the artery and at less expense. The reason for this is that super tankers draw too much water for passage through the Canal. Today Egyptian President Nasser demands either United States currency or the Swiss franc when tolls are taken from ships passing through the 'lifeline.'"

Since the people of America use more petroleum and its derivatives than all other countries in the world combined, one can see the United States' great interest in the Middle East, Dr. Baker continued. The recent visit to the United States of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia provided America with one of its greatest missionaries for selling its peace program to the leaders in that area, he stated. The deal with Saud which kept the lease on the Dahrn air-base secure in exchange for oil payments was of tremendous importance, the speaker added.

During the course of his address, Dr. Baker mentioned the Baghdad pact, which now includes to a degree the United States. He also stated that although nationalism and unrest may eventually subside in Asia, the main problems in the Middle East, involving Israeli and the Arabs, will be around for a long time to come.

"Whoever owns or has access to this troubled area in the next world conflict will probably be the final victor," the College of the Pacific political professor declared with finality.

Southside Sedition . . .

By Tom Gibson

It is an oft-mumbled maxim that only the more illustrious members of our institution ever see their names in this and like columns. Only the more assinine occurrences appear because they have more "reader appeal." The fellows who conduct a successful week of prayer in a nearby church get a line or two while paragraphs unlimited extoll the wit of the guy who leans a bucket full of water against some innocent chump's door. Sure, we have our share of these dubiously hilarious characters but these are just as many or more seriously intelligent people here too, who are probably more active, only along more profitable lines.

Take some of the usually quiet fellows that have talked in worship lately presenting new and fresh ideas that some never thought them capable of, or the small discussion group in room 402 the other night studying and praying that they might know what they are to accomplish before it is too late. What about the week of prayer in the Temple City Spanish church, all student conducted? This is the side of dorm life so often neglected but so far more needful of recognition.

It doesn't appear that the dean is clear up to par yet, but we are glad to see him out and around occasionally. You can't keep a good man down, or a good dean either, for that matter.

Signs of the times — announcements and pamphlets on the bul-

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letin board offering summer jobs — many lights burn far into the night as almost-due term papers get finishing touches — agonizing cries, "If I cool the final will you give me a B, Prof?" — a pink sheet labeled "Tests Schedule" — from a well-filled room, "What on earth am I going to do with all this stuff during the summer?" — Misty-eyed seniors (a few) and anticipating faculty members — unmistakably summer is at hand.

Excuse me while I finish (or start) a term paper.

New Furnishings To Be Purchased

The office of the dean of students revealed recently that an anonymous donation of \$900 was received to be used in furnishing the offices of the president, business manager, dean of the college, and dean of students.

Dr. R. D. Drayson, chairman of the committee formed to spend the money states that it will be used to purchase draperies, carpets, and other items needed to complete the offices, which except for the president's office, have never been furnished.

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The La Sierra College
CRITERION

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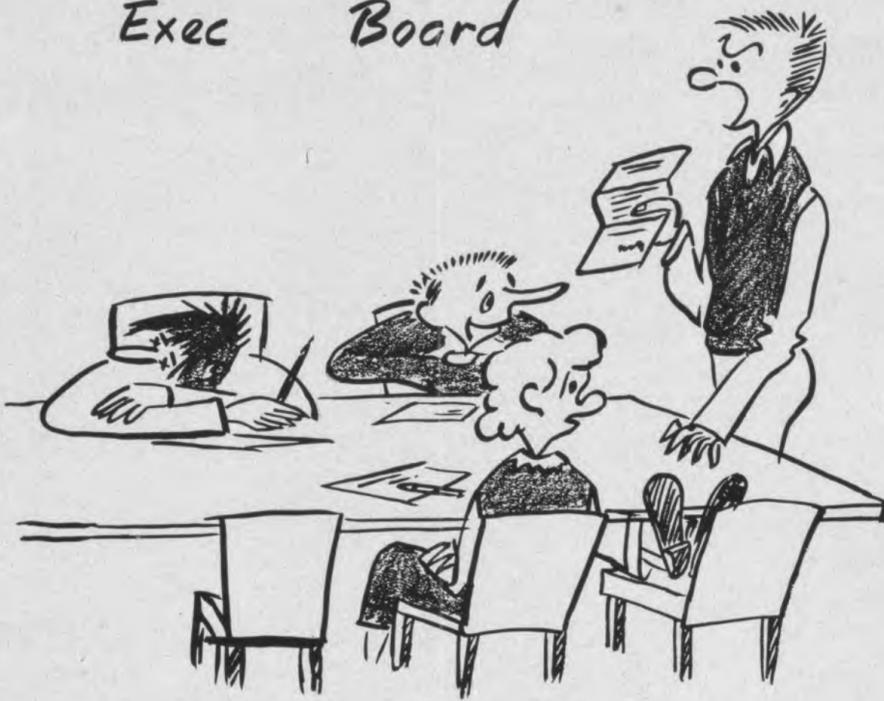
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"They're requesting that we do something about apathy"

'18 Picas'

The absent-minded and kind-hearted mentors of the "Criter" — sometimes daring, sometimes otherwise — have decided in a moment of literary weakness to try something new. So this is it. A collegiate version of journalistic suicide called "18 Picas."

If the first paragraph sounds familiar to you it is because you have read something other than the Criterion during the past few years. Almost everything appearing in this column is guaranteed to have been begged, borrowed, or stolen from some other college paper. In front of me, laid in assorted piles, are assorted papers and magazines from assorted colleges around the nation. With the help of assorted articles by assorted writers — who are appearing without credit, prior agreement, or, perish-the-thought, pay — I will proceed with more words.

First I will beat Confidential to the draw and expose myself for what I am. It's not a pretty picture, but it will prepare you for the babbling that will appear in this column.

Anyone who propagates his thoughts via the printed word is, as Sinatra said of Ed Sullivan, "sick, sick, sick." And like all writers and would-be writers, I am a logical prospect for the local mental asylum.

Writers are frustrated and neurotic. They try constantly to balance their wobbly equilibriums by inventing unrealistic situations. Refusing to peek through a keyhole at private affairs, writers will manufacture more gory scenes on their typewriters.

Of course, it isn't nice to be abnormal. That's why writers hide their perverse motives behind words. For some unexplained reason, ideas in printed form make everything appear normal for the gullible reader.

So you see I'm a crazy, mixed-up journalist suffering from an acute case of writer's neurosis. Maybe it all started with some harrowing experience when I was seven years old.

The main aim in the life of any writer is to be rejected. Why? Because he can then take on the noble, all-suffering airs of a martyr. He can run around in circles bellowing, "Nobody loves me." This is called being happy in a miserable sort of way.

Psychiatrists, those profound delineators of the mental apparatus, have an answer for the writer's neurosis. But psychiatrists, by the very nature of their work, are subject to the same criticism leveled at the writers. Psychiatrists cover up their perverse activities by asserting that they are helping people. Don't be fooled. Actually, it's just a legal device to pry into other people's affairs. These head-shrinkers say that writers use words as a substitute, a replacement for childhood yearnings.

So don't be surprised if you see me parading around the campus barefooted. I'll probably be leading a purple cow on a leash and balancing a milk bucket on my head.

Armed with this biographical sketch, you will be able to understand why I will now flee the scene of literary frustration until the Criter needs some more 18-pica copy.

A Good Question

Noting the frequent use of the word collegiate in this publication of late, we have begun to wonder just what the term means, particularly when used immediately preceding the word attitude. As our habit is when we want to know the meaning of a word we drag out our soiled dictionary and turn its grimy pages to collegiate. The definition that best suits us is, according to Webster, "a characteristic of collegians."

Now we assume that a collegian is some one who attends college. This, then, would say that a collegiate attitude is a spirit characteristic of those who attend college.

This gives a general feeling for the phrase; however, we think that our usage requires a more concise definition.

A collegiate attitude is a — well as we said before, we are not just sure what collegiate attitude does mean.

One thing is sure, no two college students think exactly alike. Neither are the attitudes of some — even so-called average — college students what we would want to emulate.

Still we are left with our problem. One way to find what is meant is to find out what a person does when he has what we call a collegiate attitude. Basically the collegiate attitude is evidenced by a progressive spirit and a desire to explore.

At La Sierra college the collegiate is marked by the desire to see LSC grow and take its rightful place in the educational world. The collegiate also wants his student organizations to be exemplary in their social activity and business organization. He wants his dorm home to be representative of the order and progress he enjoys. The true collegiate must exhibit the maturity of conduct that he demands from others.

This maturity is the summit of the collegiate experience. When we say summit, however, we do not mean that the person with a collegiate attitude has reached the apex of intellectual experience. It is a summit that he is always approaching but never quite attaining.

The spirit of progress is the leavening force. The collegiate is an organism existing on a moving world. His maturity is shown in growth — spiritual, physical, and intellectual.

J. T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 2, 1957

Dear Editor:

Today I saw the enlarged issue of the Criterion printed on newsprint stock. I thought the layout was very attractive with good choice of type and balance. You also had a sizeable amount of information and news packed into it.

You and your associates are to be congratulated for issuing such a fine edition of La Sierra college's most widely read newspaper!

Sincerely yours,
Milton Murray, Coordinator
CME Public Relations

May 6, 1957

Dear Editor:

The Criterion on newsprint is just another bit of evidence that the students at LSC are not afraid to try a new approach. My opinion is that the Criterion looks good on newsprint. Somehow even Northside Nonsense and Southside Sedition make a better impression when read from newsprint. Maybe it is because the new dress causes one to feel that the Criter has grown up.

This next point was not mentioned in the paper, as I recall, but if the newsprint saves money over the coated paper, why ever return to the more expensive paper? Even if the newsprint does not reduce costs I am still for it.

Under another cover I am sending you a copy of the Colorado Daily, the official publication of the University of Colorado, with the suggestion that you consider the smaller-size four-sheet format for the Criter.

Finally, the advertisers should like the Criter on newsprint. The ads stand out better and the reader can distinguish more readily between news items and advertising. Summing up: Good idea, try it again.

Sincerely,
Ralph L. Kooreny
Assistant Professor of Business
La Sierra college — On leave

Spinning World

"If Europe were once united . . . there would be no limit to the happiness, the prosperity, and the glory which its three hundred to four hundred million people could enjoy . . . I say to you: let Europe arise!" — Winston Churchill, Zurich, September 20, 1946.

Today those words are slowly being enacted by six countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, which form "Little Europe." At times it is an exasperating process to weld these countries together economically. Yet with the signing of the Common Market and Euratom Treaties in Rome on March 25, a big step was realized in the march toward the unified goal.

Previous to this signing, the Coal and Steel Community treaty had broken down many barriers which dealt with tariffs and other trade restrictions. For although it was France who kept these barriers for centuries, it was the former French foreign minister Robert Schuman who made the first move to knock them over. The Schuman Plan led to the Coal and Steel Community.

The Coal and Steel Community's High Authority, which is composed of a nine-man executive body, has the power to tax and fine the coal and steel companies, and to superimpose, within the limits of the treaty, its own regulations over any conflicting national laws and any or all of the six governments sitting in the Council of Ministers. Even the recent treaties of the Common Market and Euratom do not realize this much power. It is mainly because of these powers that the Community has seen success in most of its phases.

For instance, taking Italy as an example, to the utter astonishment of the Italians, their steel industry has nearly doubled. The French, who are not as big as the Germans in steel production, have become just about as efficient. But there have been casualties along the way. When the program began, Italy had to lay off 8,000 steel workers in order to keep up with the competition on which the Community's program is based. However, there were many Communists in this group, so it was really more of a blessing than a detriment. Today they are scattered all over Italy, absorbed by the mass for all practical purposes.

Even though the way has been rocky at times, with the Community's Court of Justice still flooded with appeals from governments, who do not wish to lower some of their time-worn barriers, substantial gains have been made all along the line.

"The French are now exporting steel to Germany for the first time in history. The Germans are now selling coke, coal, and steel to the French, Belgians, Dutch, Luxembourgish, and the Italians at the same prices as they sell to their domestic market. The Belgians, Luxembourgish, and Dutch are now getting iron ore from Lorraine on the same terms as do the French — who are now hoping that the Germans will join in too, instead of buying it from Sweden. And the Italians — believe it or not — are now exporting special steel not only to France but to the Ruhr as well."

Dear Editor:

We read your editorial advocating the change of the grade point system at LSC. Your ideas seem to be good in theory, but would they work?

We have never heard of any school following such a system. La Sierra is certainly not in a position to lead out in such an important matter as this.

Yours truly,
George Whit

Editors' Note — At present one of the larger colleges in the East, the University of Michigan, is following a plan identical to the one presented in our editorial last week.

The results of this have shown that although coal production has risen in the last five years from 239 million tons to 249 million tons, steel production has increased from 42 million tons to 57 million, which is a record.

"In the next three years the Community plans to raise crude steel production by a third, pig iron by a third, iron ore by a half, coke by a half, and hard coal by a quarter."

This is indeed encouraging when one considers that this so-called "Little Europe" covers an area of 449,000 square miles and has a population of 162,000,000. Its gross national product runs to \$108 billion a year. Its volume of foreign trade is \$37.5 billion a year.

Add to this the fact that Euratom, under the direction of its "Three Wise Men" — Franz Etzel of Germany, Louis Armand of France, and Francesco Giordani of Italy — are presently working on atomic power, which it is hoped will alleviate to a degree Europe's dependence on oil and such men as Nasser. The United States is supporting this movement with guarantees of enriched uranium and all the technical help possible. Yet Euratom and the Common Market as well do not have by a long shot the powers, which the Community enjoys, consequently these two recent treaties are not having the same success as the Coal and Steel agreement. They are making progress though, and that in itself is encouraging.

England has not joined the Continent as yet, for many reasons probably, although this item did appear in London's Financial Times recently. "Today it is no longer so foolish as it was to think of western Europe as a potential Third Force, with a role analogous to that of the Commonwealth in the period immediately following the second world war." The writer further states the problem of tying a strong and increasingly restive German state as firmly as possible to the West. This would be easier if the six nations of "Little Europe" were members of a west European Common Market, he thinks.

No one can tell which way Britain will eventually go; however, her presence in the Community would be most welcome. "We would be grateful for their genius, and their presence," declares Max Kohnstamm, the German executive secretary to the "Three Wise Men."

All of this cannot help but be encouraging to the Western world. For although the French and Germans still may not get together to sing songs at parties in Luxembourg, they have found that they can work together to their mutual profit. European leaders are beginning to realize that, to exist in a world which is slowly becoming parts of two great nations, they must unite. The differences that plagued Europe for centuries have to be forgotten in the fight for survival of the fittest.

Our hope is that Europe can continue to unite economically, for a healthy Europe is a healthy world.

P. S. — Comment allez vous? Sehr Gut Mein Herr . . . BANG . . . at least that is what the history books say . . . possibly historians can write something new for a change.

B.H.

Black Market

The prospect of planning a schedule, sans conflicts, for our senior year has recently parked itself squarely in front of our weary mind. Really the chore is not so bad when the facts are in hand. But what bothers us is the suspense.

What we are getting at, to be very blunt, is why can't the class schedules for the coming school year be prepared for distribution to the students by June. Instead, the prospective student waits furtively till six hours before registration when a black-market copy, stolen from the College Press, is spirited into his room for a frenzied session of schedule preparing.

J. T.

'round and about

WHETHER OR NOT it is the last stretch before exams, we care little, but we think that it is a crying shame that none of the junior class members are ambitious enough to climb mighty Two-bit and efface the horrendous '60 from the front side of that rock. Maybe the theory is to let sleeping dogs lie.

MAINTENANCE men on campus seem to desire to add color to the local spring scene. Therefore, they are all bedecked with bright yellow helmets of the general shape that the army discarded before World War II. Now, mind you, we are not criticizing the color of these head ornaments, but we are curious: just what the luminous intensity of these helmets is a on a very dark night.

OUR CELLAR was visited recently by Loma Linda's current Dean of Women, Mrs. Ernestine Burkette. If you are wondering why the fanfare, the reason is simple. Not many visitors, after viewing the editors as they lay out the week's paper, leave a remembrance of their visit in the very edible form of a banana cake.

HAVE YOU ever heard the bell on the top of the Physics building ring? We hadn't until Thursday night. At least if you use your imagination you might call it a ring. Actually it has more of a clunk than a ring. Without revealing any incriminating details, we will change the subject after saying that it really was not worth the effort.

IN CASE you are curious about our announced surprise, we suggest you note our new column, "18 Picas."

A SPECIAL order of merit should be given to three Criterion staff members for bailing out the paper office. It seems that Sylvia Janzen, on a reporting mission, discovered News Editor Byron Hallsted madly pounding his typewriter under three feet of water. After summoning the aid of Bob Iles, a mop, and a bucket, the excess rain-water was evicted and Hallsted was resuscitated.

THE CRITERION staff is closing ranks and preparing for the last great battle, writing and editing the last issue of the Criterion for this school year. If we live long enough to see our 25th issue roll off the presses, we will call our task finished. And as the wise people say, it's a great life if you don't weaken. SEE YOU AROUND.

CRITERION

President's Report
On Page Two

Examinations
Next Week

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 28

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 24, 1957

No. 25

Cook Laboratory to Produce Record of LSC Campus Life, Bourdeau Says

The Meteor Appoggiatura, a 12-inch LP record, will be prepared by the Meteor staff for release sometime in April 1958, according to Charmay Bourdeau, editor of the 1958 Meteor.

'57 Meteor Appears, Initial Copy Given To Alfred Walters

The blue 1957 Meteor, dedicated to Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, was presented during chapel period on May 15 to the student body. The presentation came as a surprise to the students, who believed that the program was to be a faculty concert as posted. After Professor Walters had played two numbers on his violin, the annual was given to him by Editor Marilyn Gilbert as Associate Editor June Campbell read the dedication.

The 220-page book was printed this year by Henry's Offset Service in Glendale, the same company which printed Rollin Weber's All American 1954 Meteor. Although their contract price was higher than other larger year-book companies, the good quality printing which they did was mainly responsible for the book being well received by students and faculty.

For a theme the school year is compared to a song in the copy, written by Joan-Marie Smith. A minimum of copy is used and a modern effect is brought about by carefully planned layout and the use of bright colors. The photography, taken for the most part by Ronald Rogers under the planning of Photo Editor Romilda Guthrie, is informal with many candid shots.

The rest of the staff who contributed toward the annual are: Prof. H. Russell Emmerson, faculty sponsor; Glenn Dick, assistant photo editor; Tom Gibson, business manager; Don Van Ornam, advertising manager; Charles Wells, circulation manager; Ann Harding, index secretary; Karen Hanson, sports editor; Larry Hawkins, sports photographer; Byron Hallsted, sports literary editor; Tim Iwahashi, cover artist; and Secretaries Donna Gilbert, Mavis Judkins, Roberta Wahlman, Linda Swanson, Beverly Sammon, Marilyn Piggott, and Joyce Moore.

Wells reports that anyone desiring to purchase a Meteor should send \$5.25 to the Business Office, La Sierra college, Arlington, California, and ask specifically for a 1957 Meteor.

Dean Announces Summer Session Bulletins Ready

Summer bulletins are now available in the registrar's office for students planning to attend summer school, says Dean T. A. Little, director of the summer session.

Students were given opportunity to express their preferences as to which courses should be offered and an attempt has been made to meet the needs of the students.

Summer session begins with registration June 16. The four-week term of instruction, which is the second session, begins July 29. Both sections are planned primarily for in-service teachers who wish to increase their professional competency and for students who wish to accelerate their college program.

Collegian Captures Adventist Trophy LSC Takes Second

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Walla Walla's Collegian again walked away with the highest score in the Adventist Collegiate Press Association's competition for the award for excellence in journalism.

ACPA judges were unanimously agreed that the Collegian was an easy first among Adventist campus papers, entitling the Walla Walla paper to have permanent possession of the silver flowing cup awarded by the Association. Walla Walla's score was 92.9 in the overall tally.

Tying for second place in the opinion of the judges were the Criterion of La Sierra College and the Sligionian of Washington Missionary College. These scored 85 points each in the ACPA scorebooks.

Four other papers were considered by the judges: the Lancasterian, Clock Tower, Southern Accent, and Student Movement. (Order in which named here does not indicate their rating.) Other papers failed to send issues regularly to all the judges and were therefore ineligible.

The over-all quality of most college papers was well up from that of some previous years, most judges noted, suggesting this is evidence of a keener interest in keeping journalistic standards on the upgrade and an even better year in the offing for 1957-58.

Some papers were cited for improvement of such scope as to promise a tight race for top honors next year.

Among the weaknesses pointed out in various papers a lack of consistency in layout and treatment of material was one of the most prevalent. An apparently lax editorial hand on some papers contributed to continually changing type styles, headline treatment, feature column headings, cut sizes, to mention a few points.

Conceding that variety is the spice of life, some judges seemed to feel the editorial and typographic mixture of some papers to be beyond the requirements of "good taste."

Some other weak spots were: lack of ingenuity and just plain digging on feature material, editorializing in news columns, news crowded out by lengthy expository pieces, seemingly too "official" tone in some papers and a too uninhibited, critical tone in some others.

Miss Bourdeau announced this week that her staff felt that an audio as well as a visual record of the school year would be welcomed by the student body.

Bob Iles, appointed by the editor to be producer of the record, announces that the disc will contain 45 minutes of material, 30 of which will be the music of the college organizations. The remaining time will be given to excerpts of memorable programs, and other items reminiscent of the year, he states.

Engineer for the Appoggiatura, Lonnie Henrichsen, states that the recording will be done on campus using the Ampex 350 tape recording recently given to the college. The tape will then be sent to Electronic Press Corporation in Connecticut, a division of Cook Laboratories, where it will be manufactured by the Microfusion process.

Charles Edwards, director of public relations and promotion for the Appoggiatura, states that all orders for the record will be taken in advance, and a staff will be on hand at registration in September to take orders. Orders may also be sent to the college along with a check for \$1.75, plus tax, and 50 cents if the record is to be mailed, he adds.

Iles stresses the fact that no effort will be spared in achieving quality. There will be no limitation of frequency response, and the disc will be a challenge for any high fidelity phonograph, the producer declares. The La Sierrans, a notoriously difficult organization to record, plan to spend many hours in recording sessions until a perfect balance is achieved. Recordings will be made at a tape speed of 15 inches per second, using Telefunken, Stephens, and Altec microphone systems.

The Microfusion process was developed by Emory Cook, known for his Cook "Sounds of Our Times" recordings, cherished by high fidelity fans. The process banishes pops and crackles and literally matches the low surface noise achieved by tape.

Portrait of a Christian Gentleman

By Robert Iles

I entered the classroom that balmy day in September, and there met him for the first time. He was a strong, tweedy man, with a masculine, hardy voice, that betrayed the many years of experience. He was strikingly dressed: tan sport coat, contrasting trousers, and a tie that any collegiate could show off. When he spoke, a heart-warming smile melted any preconceived ideas about a "dry, old man." His speech revealed a Germanic background, his conversation a cosmopolitan background.

This was my first contact with Karl Frederick Ambs, master of business education, business man, friend, Christian — the man who has retired, several times in fact, but has never quit. As you are reading this, Mr. Ambs has taught his last class at La Sierra. But his students are unanimously sorry to hear that the 72-year old man will no longer share the wisdom gained from years of rich experience.

Wednesday the Commercial

club honored Mr. Ambs with a heartwarming program patterned after the "This Is Your Life" television program. We learned there that he was born in Alsace-Lor-



K. F. AMBS
Retires at 72

rain, in the southwestern part of Germany bordering on France and Switzerland. At the age of 14 he became an apprentice barber to his brother in Basle, Swit-

Graduation Weekend Climaxes LSC Cycle

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The ASB Book Exchange will be open for business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Thomas Gibson, student body president-elect. The BX is scheduled to remain open for two hours each of the three days. — Hours will be posted.

Hervig To Join Business Faculty As Ambs Retires

Robert H. Hervig, currently treasurer of the Harding sanitarium, Worthington, Ohio, is scheduled to join the Business Administration department here next year to meet expanding needs of the department and to handle in part the classes now taught by Prof. K. F. Ambs, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

The incoming faculty member, who holds a Master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern university, will teach accounting and assist Prof. Ralph Kooreny in the Business department. He was previously Business department head here from 1941-43, when LSC was still a junior college.

"The addition will greatly facilitate a teaching need within the department," stated W. E. Anderson, business manager.

Hervig, his wife, and two boys are scheduled to arrive on campus early in the summer.

Academy Seniors To Hear Osborn, Atchely

Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra church, and Elder Euel Atchely, Southern California conference pastor, will speak for La Sierra academy consecration and baccalaureate services, respectively, at 8:00 p.m. on May 24 and 11:00 a.m. on May 25.

Elder J. S. Knipschild, educational secretary for the Southern California conference, is scheduled to speak for the commencement of the 40 seniors at 8:00 p.m. on May 30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The 1956-57 school year will be brought to a climax for La Sierra college as some 78 seniors receive their degrees June 2 in the La Sierra SDA church.

Faculty Pot Lucks Final Get-together

Monday evening the faculty had their annual picnic at Corona park. This pot-luck picnic was the last social event of the year for the faculty and was also a farewell for those teachers who are leaving at the close of current school year.

The activities for the afternoon began at 4:00 o'clock with a ball game. Supper was served at 6:00 p.m. After supper President N. F. Pease, presented each departing faculty member with an appreciation gift from their colleagues.

According to Miss Frances Brown, chairman of the social committee, "almost everyone found time to attend this final faculty get-together." Others on the committee were: Mrs. F. V. Witthaus, Mrs. Loren Groome, Mrs. Charles B. Hirsch, Mr. H. A. Habenicht, Mr. Paul Damazo, Prof. H. R. Shelden, Mrs. Floyd Iverson, and Miss Ruth Holsinger.

Faculty members who were noted as leaving this year include: Karl F. Ambs, lecturer in economics, who is retiring; Paul S. Damazo, director of food services, who is going to Glendale sanitarium as food director; Mrs. Norma H. Downs, visiting assistant professor of speech; and Mrs. Mable Romant, professor of speech, who will retire after the summer session.

Leaving the academy this year are E. O. Grundset, who is going to Southern Missionary college, and Fedalma Ragon, who is retiring.

From the Demonstration school, five departing teachers were recognized, Deena Dee, Mrs. Orson Fields, Mrs. R. L. Garber, Paul Kravig, and Mrs. Ruby Marsh.

Fagal, Beaven, & Harding Scheduled To Eulogize Med School Graduates

LOS ANGELES — Some 250 students of the College of Medical Evangelists are listed to receive degrees or certificates in forthcoming graduation ceremonies slated for the week end of June 7-9, announced Dean of the Faculties Dr. Keld J. Reynolds this week.

The 45th commencement exercises will consist of three separate convocations. Leading off the week end exercises will be the consecration service to be held Friday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church in Los Angeles. Speaker will be Pastor William A. Fagal, program director for "Faith for Today," national television program.

On Saturday at 3:00 p.m., Dr. Winton Beaven of Washington, D.C., dean of the Adventist university's School of Graduate Studies, will present the baccalaureate address in the Pasadena Civic auditorium.

Commencement ceremonies beginning at 6:00 p.m., on Sunday in the Redlands Bowl, will take place with Dr. George Harding III, clinical professor of psychiatry at Ohio State university in Columbus, speaking to the graduates.

Of the total group of students slated to participate in the graduation, 228 will receive degrees and 21 will get certificates. This

Commencement week end will be highlighted with addresses by three Seventh-day Adventist educational leaders, Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, and Dr. Winton H. Beaven.

Address for the Commencement service will be delivered by Dr. Bietz, head of the Religion department at the Los Angeles campus of the College of Medical Evangelists and pastor of the White Memorial church. The address is entitled "The Future Is Up To You." Commencement exercises will begin at 10:00 a.m. on June 2.

Dr. Anderson, president of CME and a past president of La Sierra college, will speak for baccalaureate service at 11:00 a.m. on June 1. The subject he will present to the seniors is "Faith, Learning, and the Task."

Previous to coming to La Sierra in 1946, Dr. Anderson was professor of history and dean at Atlantic Union college. After graduation from Broadview college, Dr. Anderson received his master's degree in education from Northwestern university and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago.

"To Send Fire On Earth" is the topic Dr. Winton Beaven, acting dean of the Adventist university and professor of speech at the SDA Theological seminary in Washington, D.C., will speak on at the consecration services May 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Beaven has had varied activity in speech education and has been connected with the speech departments at the University of Michigan, the SDA Theological seminary, and Union college. He is also an official of the American Temperance society.

year's class will see students from one of CME's newer schools in the graduating lineup for the first time. The School of Dentistry, which accepted its initial class in 1953, will be granting degrees to its first graduates, a total of 39 in number.

Degrees and certificates being given in other CME schools are as follows: Medicine, 98 degrees; Nursing, 51 degrees; Medical Technology, 11 degrees and 6 certificates; X-ray Technology, 8 certificates; Dietetics, 4 certificates of internship completion; and Graduate Studies, 14 degrees.

A further breakdown of the School of Graduate Studies candidates shows four who will receive the master of science degree, having majored in basic medical science. Three others will receive the master of science degree, having completed graduate requirements in nursing. Seven are candidates for the master of medical science degree, having finished work in clinical sciences.

Graduates at this 45th commencement will bring the total number of College of Medical Evangelists alumni to nearly 5,000. Hundreds from CME are now serving or have served in Seventh-day Adventist church mission posts throughout the world.

(See Ambs on page 2)

SPORTS . . .

Once Over Lightly

"Wait 'Til Next Year," a phrase which originated in the Brooklyn borough of New York, drapes itself over the intramural system of La Sierra college. The heart-breaking moments, the elation after winning, the binding together into one spirit of nine men on a ball diamond, and the other ingredients that are found on the fields of sport which build a man for the 20th century race of human beings are all finished for the current year. The shadows of the evenings and subsequent nights will be the only spectators to games of unnumbered ball players' ghosts who once cavorted on the gridiron and diamond.

The Cardinals, manifesting their championship superiority, thoroughly crushed the Yankees in the final game of the softball season last week. Staking Robin Smith to a six run advantage behind the timely hitting of Tom Seibly and Winston De Haven, proved to be too much for the Yanks, led by Don Brown, a pitcher of speed-ball fame. To the rest of you who participated in play this year, though you may not have won the championship, we have faith that you are better college men as a result of your efforts.

"The student who learns early in life the lessons of good-natured give-and-take in competition — how to enjoy the game without winning, how to be generous to opponents, how always to be fair — is profiting immeasurably in personality tone and fitness for leadership and human companionship," states

the dean of La Sierra college, who once played considerable baseball himself.

We must post the 30 mark on the score board for the last time. Before we slide through the knot-hole in the fence, so the cops won't make us pay for watching the game, we leave this poem for those who pay legitimately. It is taken from Connie Mack's "My 66 Years in the Big Leagues," and is written by America's greatest sports scribe, Grantland Rice.

THE RECORD

When the game is done and the players creep
One by one to the League of Sleep;
Deep in the night they may not know
The way of the fight, the fate of the foe.
The cheer that passed, and applauding hands,
Are stilled at last — but the Record stands.

The errors made, and the base hits wrought;
Here the race was run! There the fight was fought!
Yet the game is done when the sun sinks low
And one by one from the field they go;
Their day has passed through the Twilight Gates,
But the Scroll is cast — and the Record waits.

So take, my lad, what the Great Game gives,
For all men die — but the Record lives.



The Championship Cardinals standing from left to right, back row: Evers, Smith, Miller, Bray, Demchuck, Hougens, Luxton, Williams. Front row: Ostermiller, Seibly, Osiek, De Haven, and Harder.

ON THE RECORD

by Lonnie Henrichsen

Recently, a few of our wandering collegiates have been seen sporting "I Like Ludwig" buttons, which appear to be part of a "I Hate Elvis" campaign sponsored by some misled individuals whose whereabouts are unknown. For those who would like to become better acquainted with "Ludwig," this listener recommends this set of Beethoven's nine symphonies:

Nos. 1, 9; Victor LM-6009, NBC Symphony Orchestra, A. Toscanini conducting.

Nos. 2, 8; Westminster XWN 18314, London Philharmonic Orchestra, H. Scherchen conducting.

No. 3; Decca 9865, Berlin Phil-

harmonic Orchestra, E. Jochum conducting.

No. 4; Victor LM-1723, NBC Symphony Orchestra, A. Toscanini conducting.

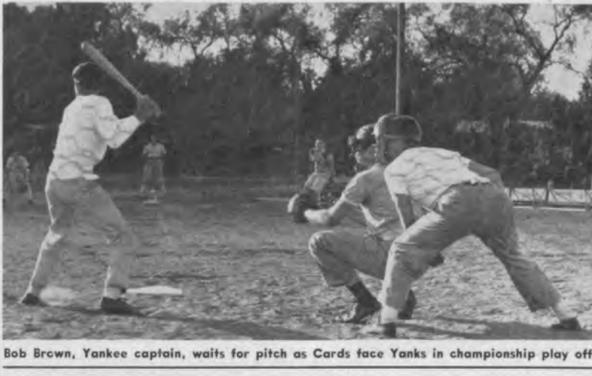
No. 5; Angel 35231, Philharmonic Orchestra, H. von Karajan conducting.

No. 6; Columbia ML-5057, NY Philharmonic Orchestra, G. Szell conducting.

No. 7; Mercury MG 50022, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, P. Paray conducting.

In the lighter vein, Victor LM-1985, entitled "Picnic" played by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra is done with the customary bounce and verve so typical of the Boston gentlemen.

Happy Listening.



Bob Brown, Yankee captain, waits for pitch as Cards face Yanks in championship play off.

ASB President Sums It Up

By Bill Ostermiller

Many people have often wondered why any student with a normal mind would accept a position of responsibility in the ASB when he could be accomplishing much more scholastically and financially. This thought has even touched the periphery of our thinking, and it is with this in mind that I evaluate the years accomplishments before making a statement as to why a certain amount of people each year spend an enormous amount of time "carving cherry seeds."

The Associated Student Body has attempted to accomplish its purpose by fostering loyalty to the school and promoting the spiritual and social ideals which it represents.

This year the religious activities have been planned to meet your spiritual needs. Besides the refreshing monthly chapel devotionals, a very successful student week of devotion and week of sacrifice were conducted. Multitudes of neckties were collected in the necktie drive, and the total offerings given by students this year for various religious activities have been in excess of \$2600. Surely giving has been an integral part of our religious experience.

The student must also include social activities in his agenda at LSC. The social activities committee has striven to please your cultural taste besides providing you with relaxation and enjoyment. ASB mixers, the moonlight hike, and campus day will not soon be forgotten. Also a fond part of your memory will be the bi-weekly date nights and the spring banquet in the setting of Japanese cherry blossoms. Restless Heart and Stuffed Dates shall be remembered as magnanimous programs which proved to the students that a high quality of talent and student spirit existed on the campus.

From the favorable comments recently heard on campus regarding the new Meteor, no one can deny the pride that the ASB has in this year's yearbook. Both the Meteor and the Criterion, besides successfully recording the

events of the year, have shown an indication of progress which promises to continue next year.

The student-faculty council has endeavored to close the gap between the faculty and student, and it is continually promoting a progression toward a community relationship. There is still much that can be done by the committee in this sphere. And if Tri-school Workshop recommendations are put into action, this committee will also have new functions in the near future.

Space does not permit a detailed account of the year's work in the association; therefore I shall mention merely a few of the innovations. First, the constitution was revised and in its adoption includes a new system of elections patterned more closely to civil elections, a sound financial plan established for the Inside Dope, addition of the duties of vice-president which will include the chairmanship of Student-faculty council and Director of the Student Center, rearrangement of the duties and addition of personnel to the Publications Board, inclusion of needed committees and the general reorganization of the Constitution. Second, a student book exchange was established for the buying and sale of used books. Third, the social activities division released an etiquette booklet especially designed for the freshman orientation to college life. Fourth, the promotion of a student center campaign and the establishment of basic plans for its building. Over \$10,000 was raised in pledges with a cash income so far of approximately \$2,000. The SC committee plans a summer of hard work encouraging you to pay your pledge as soon as your summer job prospers. Fifth, the changing of a Spring Talent Festival to a spring musical. Sixth, other such innovations made were those which would increase efficiency in the organization.

This year's officers extend their sincere desire for a successful and progressive year for the ASB in 1957-58.

President's Message

The final events of a school year bring mixed feelings of pride of accomplishment and regret for not having done better. This applies to all of us, teachers and students alike. On this point a bit of wholesome self-appraisal can enable us to profit by our mistakes and so do better in the future.

A school year, however, adds up to more than accomplishment and failure. There are the hundreds of little experiences, each one comparatively inconsequential, that go to make up life. Into each year are packed millions of words — words spoken to roommates, friends, teachers, work supervisors, parents. Then comes back the echo of the millions of words to which we have listened — words spoken by roommates, friends, teachers, et al. This vast exchange of communications has enriched or impoverished our lives.

And then, even more basic than words, are the thought patterns that have characterized our lives. If our cumulative thinking of the year could be summarized graphically would we see contentment or resentment, reverence or irreverence, genuineness or superficiality, purity or impurity, love or selfishness. Or would we see a strange and uneven mosaic of all these characteristics, indicating immaturity and lack of direction.

One evidence of the years accomplishment is found in the permanent records in the Registrar's office. Other, and even more significant records are found in our own souls, and in the books of Heaven.

This has been a good year for La Sierra college. Students and teachers have cooperated in a mutual effort to reach sound academic and spiritual objectives. We must never be satisfied, however, with past accomplishments. Let us unite our efforts toward the goal of a better LSC.

N. F. Pease
President of La Sierra College

Ambs . . .

(Continued from page one)

Ambs proved to be a most efficient and far-sighted business manager. His willingness to give the other person the advantage of the doubt won for him the admiration and respect of all with whom he came in contact. I do not recall a single instance during this five-year period when Mr. Ambs became irritated while dealing with financial problems."

He has been active in civic and religious projects as well. Few students realize that Mr. Ambs is the chairman of the Community Services district, the organization which supplied the sewage system for this area. He is also on the Alvord School district board, a public school system serving the La Sierra-Arlanza area. He was chairman of the building committee when the La Sierra church was built; the second largest church in the denomination.

The careers here mentioned are enough to keep three normal men busy, make them grouchy, and

give them ulcers. But have you ever known a man so cheerful, patient, and healthy as he! There were few dry eyes in HMA on Wednesday as this kindly young man recounted his many memories and thought of his countless friends.

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DICROTIC PULSE

By Sharan Knight

Again we approach what on campus most closely resembles a "new edition of the Spanish Inquisition!" We perhaps don't savor our terror as we might, were exam week the sole occupant of our thoughts. No fear of that — to the brink of disaster we stumble through term papers, quizzes, outside reading, projects and the general run of the usual responsibilities. And like a small bright thread woven through it all are the fond remonstrances from our instructors, "Get plenty of sleep, now," . . . "You should start going over this right away," . . . and eventually, "You should have started reviewing at least two weeks ago!" The pain of it all.

We submit a suggestion: wouldn't a "quit" period plan make infinitely more sense? This would be a period, in length from three days to a week, before which all work would be completed and turned in; during which there would be review sessions, an absence of social activity and classes, and much study; after which exams would begin.

Obviously, cramming is here to stay. Surely spreading such concentrated effort over three days would produce more lasting results than when the same amount of mental exertion is attempted in a 24-hour period. For the benighted individuals who here see opportunity for three glorious days of sunburn, there is evidently no hope anyway.

Orchids, et cetera to Marilyn for a (we cringe at the word) "fabulous" Meteor! We don't know what we enjoy most — Sharon on the mountain, or the expression that Larry almost wears at his "crowning" moment.

Which brings to mind a deplorable custom.

A character whom you know by sight sidles up, Meteor and ball-point proffered, and offers you a chance to "sign" your pictures, and incidentally to "write a little something." (Say something nice about me, he means.) You furtively fumble for the flyleaf, hoping his name is inscribed there — and scrawl a deathless phrase on this order: "I

have certainly enjoyed your friendship — only wish I could have known you better. (At least your name.) Have a good summer — 'Best of luck. . .'" Surely a warmhearted message from an intimate is nothing for the public view; and epistles from those whom you know only casually are nothing to mess up an annual with. And oh, the vanity that abides in the simple request ". . . and write something extra."

Oh, before you go, sign my annual, will you? I think I have a pen. . . right here. . .

Hirsch Supported For Freeholder

A Citizen's Committee for Charter Government for Riverside county convening in Palm Springs last week endorsed Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, chairman of the social studies department at La Sierra college, as a candidate for the 15-man Board of Freeholders to be elected at large in a countrywide election June 11. Fourteen other candidates were also endorsed.

Among some 50 candidates from throughout the county who had filed by the May 15 deadline, Dr. Hirsch was endorsed with two others from his Elsinore-Corona district — Lester Hampton, citrus grower, and Fred Eldridge, rancher and former Congressional candidate.

The balance of the endorsed represent the following districts: Blythe, Coachella Valley, San Geronio Pass, Riverside, Jurupa, and Hemet-San Jacinto.

A number of the Board of Freeholder candidates were persuaded to run for election by members of the Citizen's Committee on the basis of such personal qualifications as experience, interest, community responsibility, and judgment. Such was the case of Dr. Hirsch, who was approached by local Committee members, including La Sierra Chamber of Commerce President Marjorie Seymoure.

Senior Reminiscence

By Joan-Marie Smith

What will you think of when you walk down the aisle at graduation? Perhaps you won't think of anything at all, except how glad you are that it's all almost over. Maybe you'll be wondering if your hair is in place, your posture perfect.

But more than likely there will be other things . . . things unexplainable, perhaps a little illogical that creep into your mind and make you quite unaware of anything around you except the singing march-beat of the organ and the clinging scent of the flowers . . .

The stolen minutes at Sages with strawberry pie and the inevitable small talk . . . those electric hours spent sitting on hard stairs while all the dorm slept except you and someone whose spirit, you discover, was cut off the same bolt . . . the long walks you took alone to your own secret rock . . .

You remember your high school graduation, the awkwardness and pride of that cap and gown . . . and suddenly you are wondering about Georgeanne. She is probably the most brilliant person you have ever known. Everything was easy for her except staying with any one thing. You were always a little jealous of her, and once, when you told her so she said something you have never forgotten. Instead of foolish denials or empty flattery, she said simply, "You dream a lot and you create a little. And no one should want the moon when he holds a single star." Not long after that a group of professional ice skaters came to town. The morning they left, Georgeanne didn't come to school. No one ever heard from her again.

Your eyes fall upon the face of your major professor and you find yourself hoping fiercely that those who come after you will appreciate him fully . . . will recognize the value of each of his lectures and the majesty of his character . . .

What if you had quit school that year everything was so bleak and you had to wear the same horrid green gloves all winter . . . you curve your hands around the face of this, its dying moment.

Graduation is a landmark. There have been others before it in your life, and there will be others after it. It's strange . . . how they all tell the same story, the story of transition . . . of growth . . . of nothing remaining constant but change . . . and its source: the eternal within . . .

It seems that each forms a step in a stairway . . . a toe-hold on a mountain side . . .

Making guide posts and markers . . . necessary to pass and giving directions . . . on the way to the final change . . .

By Edmond Phillips

I walked across the campus just as I had done every day for four years. Only this time it was night, and I was thinking of what I was doing. When you look at the still campus through the night rain you might see beauty as through the sensitive eyes of a Joan Marie Smith, or you might only see a wet lawn and a cluster of light-colored buildings and some trees.

I stopped, and, for a moment, let myself remember and think back upon four years I had spent here. I looked at the buildings and thought of the many sounds I had heard echoing through them in four years. In the classrooms, a million words and a million ideas, and from the corridors, the echoes of laughter and shuffling feet. There were teachers, some never to be forgotten for their words or for their example.

There's HMA. How well you remember the chapels, and Saturday night programs, the Sabbath schools and the vespers. Some are more vivid and outstanding in your mind; they will not soon be forgotten.

My glance passed over a beloved cellar past the ivy-fronted facade of San Fernando, and I contemplated the dormitories. Here is college life in essence: studying, playing, sleeping, living, and learning a little bit more about life itself. I could stop and think of countless rare wonderful, and riotous things that have taken place in the halls and rooms of those dormitories. Sometimes I think those things have as much life-meaning as a hundred formal lectures. At any rate I would not want to trade them.

At every turn I cannot escape the familiar sight of those I have known here. I see them walking up the steps of La Sierra hall, waving to me from across the lawn, smiling. They are the symbol of friendship, and that is the greatest thing about all of this. That is what makes leaving so hard.

Then the moment is over and I see only the night and the rain falling on the campus. But I think to myself — all these things you remember are the important parts of school life. You experienced school life; you lived it, it was wonderful. Then you remember the date; you even look at your watch, and with desperation you realize that with every ticking second the thing that was college life is slipping through your fingers, slipping away into a large, bulging parcel of memories that you can tie up with tender cords and pack off to almost anywhere you need to.

I continued again on my way home, still thinking the thoughts. "It's only a school," I kept telling myself.

Northside Nonsense . . .

By Charmay Bourdeau

The year is at ending, nonsense seems suddenly trifling. There's an acute awareness that each minute is unique, that this may be only for once, or for last, and the moment is precious. Now is the time of the yearbook, and the messages all start "Remember . . ." Remember at year's beginning the nervous laughter of the unacquainted, the hasty appraisals, quickly discarded, the shock of a roommate who retired at 9:00 when you flourished only at midnight. Retain on your record the delicate harmony hymned by women in worship, Joan-Marie's gentle reading of Scripture, the hallowed hush of a prayer. Listen again to a dorm fall asleep, relaxing by degrees the radio, the typewriter, the impromptu party, the last tatter of laughter, reduced at last to the slow-breathing wind and the beat of soft-shod feet. Delight once more in pictures of sunlight and Sharon Coombs on the lawn, of Heather Boyd perched at her snack bar, of Charline Carr clad in Bermudas, of Sharan Knight garnished with yellow. Recall your vicarious excitement when Sharon Wells once was Miss Ellen, when Arladdell's songs evoked shivers, when Marilyn Gilbert revealed the Meteor, when Theima Chew created Sakura. Revel again in those unrehearsed speeches on SPK night, in June Campbell's "Restless Heart" laughter, in antics of irrepressible Sylvia Janzen. Relive in the submarine splendor of the Mother-Daughter banquet, recapture the Christmas wonder of children who knew you as Santa. Remember the reverse date when you did the deciding, the asking, the waiting. Reconsider a twist of philosophy that evolved one night when tired people slumped in an

unfinished playroom, pondering life. Rejoin if you can the behind-Angwin beachcombers who browned more each day in the sun. Remember the standardized birthday fete where the much-frosting cake, the insipid punch, and the sour cream dip were such a surprise. Enjoy again the April fool pranks of molasses-spread door knobs, the ink in the toothpaste, the egg shell strewn beds. Forgive Judy Sand for her water fight sprees. Remember the time when the dean was gone and the ceaseless activity in Gladwyn intensified and finally calmed to a minor riot. Don't forget these about Bonne Brown: the purplish glasses, the acres of books, her conversation-limiting tape recorder, her Thespian qualities. Forget, please forget the silence that screamed of discomfort, the insincere grin, the uneasiness of forced conversations when two discussed anything but the topic of mutual concentration. Did you listen to the minutes of the last meeting always respectfully submitted by Darlene Neufeld? Did you see Sonja Rust, a sermon as Chespa? Remember how Nancy Everett performs at the piano, always watching the audience with the eyes of a doe, how Shirley Stoff led the choir with aplomb and efficiency. Never forget a priceless roommate who sent you a chocolate rabbit for Easter, left ridiculous notes on the door, muttered bitter things in her sleep about changing the alarm, even polished the floor twice a year. Redouble in glee at the society on the wall where Barbara Borris lives, the apartment-like dwelling of Teddyan Bergman and Barbara Heidenreich. Remember the buildings, the moments, the people, the people. Remember. . . and never forget.

Southside Sedition . . .

By Tom Gibson

In the words of a famous U. S. general upon crossing the Rhine in the last war, "We're finished, boys, except for moppin' 'em up." MBK club has spent all its money, firecracker supplies have dwindled, and even the most avid anti-bookwormists are gooning in the hope of sliding through on a C—. Daily classes have become grooming periods for the finals (in some cases). Desperate fear of finals and sweet thoughts of summer struggle for possession of the imagination.

Plans for the joint MBK-SPK program "Finis" seem well in hand. MBK also deserves a hand for its large contribution to the scholarship fund set up by the ASB. It's gotten to the place now that ole' MBK is good for a spaghetti feed and a project every year. Not to mention a few rather musty movies, but not much else. It is understood that (very) old MBK will be getting some much needed electric outlets in each room. What utter, divine luxury! Let's hope some working policy can be arranged on the hearing system too.

This year has been unusual. "New Life" has started a new spirit with many, and although

the organized group hasn't met for some time, the flame is still there for many individuals. If God could do it this year, we're confident it'll be bigger next year.

It seems as though the pressure of these last few weeks makes fellows do things they've thought about all year. Horse-play and goofing off are the rule rather than the exception. Water fights and spat lines form in an instant. The more a guy needs the study, the less he does, and the more he complains about the lack of time.

Sign of the times — "Know anyone who has some large boxes? I just can't seem to . . ." "Lookit these organic notes would ya." "Must be a hundred pages." "Dear Mom, you better see about renting a truck, I have more stuff. . ." "Gotta cool an A on the final to get a D—; how does that grab ya, huh?" "Term paper? Oh, no!" "Are you Miss Carlsen? Ten hours this summer?" "Dear Mr. Pitts, Please be here on the fifth of next month for your physical."

. . . and then suddenly silence except for the occasional quiet footsteps of a forlorn summer student.

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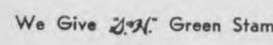
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