

Dr. Specht
Speaks at Vespers
Sundown--6:40

'Hello Week'
Starts Next Monday
'Hellow Week'

Vol. 29

No. 1

La Sierra Begins 19th Year of Classes



Freshmen frustrated at long lines, grueling tests—These freshmen fear that they will grow stale while waiting in line, but their wits must not be stale while testing their ability in placement tests.



PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

When you come to a college campus, you are becoming a member of a unique community. In the first place, the overwhelming majority of the members of the community are young people. Secondly, the principal objective is the pursuit of knowledge and the mastering of skills. Also, the life of the majority centers around the dormitory and the classroom rather than the home and the place of employment. Never again in life will this unique situation exist.

For the persons who is well adjusted to life, the college years can be especially happy ones because they are unique in so many respects. Social, professional, and spiritual growth can take place under optimum conditions. New ideas, new friendships, new opportunities present themselves daily. College life is LIFE at its best.

To this expanding, vibrant life we welcome you—both new and returning students. The new year holds great opportunities. May God Bless each of you as you respond to the great challenges of Christian education on the campus of La Sierra College.

NORVAL F. PAOSE
President

Acceptances Will Remain Steady; New Faculty Added

La Sierra College, the youngest Seventh-day Adventist senior college in the United States, began its 19th year of classes on Thursday morning with approximately 800 students.

In addition, 12 full and part-time instructors have been hired and the class schedule altered, enabling students to take classes until 9:30 in the evening. This year's curriculum with the addition of a German major offers Bachelor of Arts in 18 fields, Bachelor of Science degrees in 11 areas, and five minors.

Enrollment Steady
This fall's enrollment figures appear to be about the same as the previous year, but represents a decrease percentage wise over a seven-year period stretching from 1950, when returning service men caused college attendance to jump sky high.

"The combined enrollment of the academy senior classes of last year was lower than for several past years. In view of this fact, we feel fortunate in holding our enrollment steady," commented Norval F. Pease, president of the college.

Improvements on a college campus which usually center around building projects were small this year except for the rewiring of Gladwyn and MBK residence halls which will soon begin, development of the basement in Palmer hall, providing facilities for research projects in chemistry and for added laboratory space in biology, and a home management house for Home Economics, which should be ready for use next year. Future plans call for enlargement of Calkins hall, a new physical education building, and larger classroom facilities. When these items are to become a reality and in what order is still in the tentative stage, according to President Norval F. Pease.

A marked improvement this year has been the addition of four new Ph.D.'s on the faculty, swelling this total to 15 full-time staff members having doctorate degrees, plus 34 with Master's degrees, two with Bachelor's of Divinity, and one Bachelor of Engineering.

Faculty and Scholarships Show Rise
Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of the college, said that the hiring of the ten new instructors will enlarge the size of the faculty to 85 members, including the elementary and secondary schools. Of the ten new staff members, two each will join the Speech

and Music departments, and one each in the Religion, History, Business Administration, Biology and Modern language departments. A new food director for the College has also been hired for the year.

Included in the fall enrollment are some 30 international students. A similar number come from the Hawaiian Islands.

A total of 25 scholarships were given last year. New scholarships were the gift of the Senior Class of 1957 and \$240 from the Associated Student Body.

ASB Sponsors First Social Event of Year

A progressive party Saturday night sponsored by the Associated Student Body starts off the LSC social season. College Hall is the gathering place for the event, and the time is 8 o'clock.

According to Barbara Borris, coordinator for the event, the purpose of the evening is to give the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with places and people on the campus.

Paula Becker, also assisting with the mixer, states that the students will be divided into groups of 25 as they enter the gymnasium and proceed en masse to the several departments of the campus, where they will participate in activities under the direction of the faculty of that department.

Miss Becker adds that departments visited will be Biology, Education, Home Economics, Business and Secretarial Science, Religion, English and Speech, History, and Physical Education. Refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria and the dormitory deans have planned something in the Angwin Hall recreation room.

At the close of the evening, the party-goers will gather in the Gymnasium, where a prize will be awarded the group earning the most points.

Least some be disappointed, Miss Borris reminds that the traditional ASB Moonlight Hike will be coming up soon—October 19, when the moon is full.

Faculty Enlarged, Four Ph.D.s Added

Tarr Heads Speech Department, Staff Continues Summer Training

Ten new and returning faculty members, including three with doctorate degrees, have been added to the staff, according to President Norval F. Pease.

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, who succeeds Mrs. Mabel Romant as head of the Speech department, was previously speech pathologist for the Denver city school system and served as Speech department head at Washington Missionary college and Union college. He has also taught on the faculty of Michigan State university.

Entering the Music department after spending 12 years at Emmanuel Missionary college is Dr. Perry Beach. Dr. Beach, who received his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music, has had compositions published by G. Schirmer and Theodore Presser music companies. They include a two-piano arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso."

An addition to the Biology department, Dr. Earl Lathrop, comes from the University of Kansas, where he has been a graduate student and part-time instructor.

A faculty member who returns from leave during which he received his Ph.D. degree is Ralph L. Kooreny, chairman of the division of Business Administration and Secretarial Science.

Other faculty additions include Elder D. E. Rehok, who was president of the Adventist Theological Seminary for eleven years and subsequently served as the secretary of the General conference. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia university and will become professor of sociology and teach some

classes in the Religion department. Eugene Nash, LSC alumnus and formerly band director at Monterey Bay academy, takes up similar responsibilities here. He is currently completing the Master of Arts requirements at USC.

Donald Dick, a graduate of Union college and a former student at La Sierra, will assist in the speech department and head the Public relations bureau. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Former LSC faculty member, Robert Hervis, who holds a **Faculty Page 3**

Industrial Park Planned For College

La Sierra college has received the green light from County Planning Commissioners to extend a street which will increase the value of their planned 70-acre industrial park.

Approved was a college request to extend Rindge road from Pierce to Schyler streets, with expense of curbs, gutters and pavement to be borne by the school.

Extension of the street will provide additional frontage for the college's planned industrial park. Already tentatively scheduled for the new industrial park is Aero Tool Co., a La Sierra machine shop with a payroll of about 125 persons.

Ambitious Program Begun By Missionary Volunteers

To give every student the opportunity to participate in Christian work, the Missionary Volunteer society is offering seven different types of bands this year, reports Bernie Baerg, M. V. leader here. Baerg describes the bands as follows:

1. The literary group will be preparing people for Bible studies and student evangelistic meetings. Their activities will consist in personal distribution of literature to build up interest in a Bible correspondence course.

2. Writing letters and sending literature will be the activity of the correspondence group which meets in lower H.M.A. The names of people who have purchased literature from colporteurs will furnish excellent prospects for Bible studies.

3. Helping the sick and the elderly in our community is the privilege of the Home Builders. Reaching hearts as well as giving a lift is their aim.

4. Singing and praying in homes for the sick and elderly is the happiness of the Sunshine group.

5. If you can help form a quartet, trio, or duet you will enjoy

bringing inspiration with a personal touch to those who never leave their homes as a singing evangelist.

6. Personal evangelism is for those too timid to knock on a door and who feel the need of a more pleasant personality before meeting people. To help you learn poise and tact in presenting Heaven's message is the purpose of this group, which meets in South Chapel.

7. Due to circumstances it will be impossible for us to visit the jails and prisons near by. Instead of the prison group the Norco evangelistic campaign group will meet in front of South Chapel. Those students who have the courage to give up self faithfully to help this group are invited to attend.

To enable you to participate in several different groups throughout the school year, Baerg states, each band is organized to finish a project every nine weeks. He further says that with your prayers and cooperation the M.V. society is looking forward to a year of spiritual growth and unity on the campus of LSC and in the community.

Stop!... Look!... Listen!...

Criterion Campaign Starts Monday, September 23 HMA 10:30 a.m.
Big letter write with hand and prizes for most letters. More in Chapel on September 30 and October 4—Campaign closes October 4.
Big Week End snow trip for those getting 18 subs. Sub goal—4000
Reach goal—big paper!

Saxophonist To Appear This Weekend

Sigurd M. Rascher, world-famous saxophonist, will be on campus September 27 through 29 to lecture and perform, announces the social activities committee.

Rascher will speak and perform for chapel next Friday and concertize Saturday night in College Hall. Friday afternoon he will conduct a clinic for all of those interested in the wind instruments, and he will also have a session with the music education students on problems of a philosophical nature inherent in education.

According to recent press notices, Rascher is the world's foremost concert saxophonist. He has appeared with more than 200 symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He is reputed to bridge the gap between the dance orchestra and the symphony orchestra.

Rascher recently presented the premier performance of a new concerto written especially for him by Carl Anton Wirth, "The Idlewood Concerto."

The artist appears through the courtesy of the Association of American Colleges, Arts Program. His appearances on campus are a part of the current lyceum series.

Meteor Record Sales on Rise

The Meteor APPOGGIATURA staff announces that sales to this date have surpassed expectations, and indications are that the record will have vast acceptance. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to order one for friends or parents as a souvenir of the well-known music department of the college.

Bob Iles, producer of the disc, informs that one side of the disc will be studio recordings of the four campus musical organizations: the College Choir, the La Sierrans, the College Orchestra, and the Concert Band. The other side will be in-performance recordings of these organizations plus the many fine soloists that will be heard in programs through January.

Lennie Heinrichsen, recording engineer for the Meteor disc, adds that plans call for much of the material to be recorded stereophonically, so that the many people who now have stereophonic equipment will be able to purchase tape recordings and take advantage of three-dimensional sound. Monaural, or single channel, tape recordings will also be available, at a price which will be announced at a later date.

Charles Edwards, in charge of sales and promotion, reminds those interested that orders will be taken for a brief time only, and advises that orders for reservations be mailed promptly. The cost is \$1.75 for each record plus 50 cents to cover mailing expense. Mail orders to Meteor APPOGGIATURA, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

SABBATH SERVICES
8:30 a.m. Church Service, CH.
Elder C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
H.M.A.
11:30 a.m. Church Service, CH.
8:00 p.m. ASB Mixer

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m. Faculty Meeting

MONDAY
10:30 a.m. ASB Business Meet.
4:00 p.m. Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:30 p.m. Stud. Affairs Com.

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. Relig. Act. Com.
3:30 p.m. Pres. Council
4:00 p.m. Fac. Soc. Com.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m. Elder C. Osborn

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Acad. Stand. Com.

Lyceum Films Feature Suez, Ruhr in Color

The High Aswan Dam site in Egypt and East Germans watching American films are subjects of featured attractions for the two lyceum films to be shown in chapel on November 22 and March 14, according to Professor John T. Hamilton.

Photographed by expert cameramen, these two films cover the new Egypt and Germany from Nasser and Adenauer to the desert nomad and factory worker in the Ruhr.

Willis Butler, graduate of Northwestern University who has traveled with a camera in over 11 countries during the past ten years, traveled to Africa, where

LSC Instructors Top Senior Class

Elders Royal Sage and Wilber Alexander of the Religion departments at LSC were graduated from the Seventh-day Adventist seminary with highest honors in their respective fields this summer, according to Dr. Chas. Wenger, dean of the Seminary. Elder Alexander received the Master of Arts degree and Elder Sage the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Elder Alexander was also president of the class of 43 summer graduates.

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."

Philharmonic
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.

Marias 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 Marias 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 this year's artist series may be made by writing to:

Artist Series
La Sierra College
Arlington, California.

LSC Officials Report New Night Program

A decision at La Sierra College to offer late afternoon and evening classes beginning with the coming fall term was revealed today by college officials. Heretofore, there have been no such classes.

Some 40 course offerings, ranging from principles of advertising, architectural design, and field and forage crops to atomic and nuclear physics, calculus, and fundamentals of speech are scheduled in the new program to be offered by the fully accredited liberal arts college.

Classes, many of them to last only one semester, will be meeting on a two-session-per-week basis at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. for 50 minutes each. Both lower and upper division courses will be offered.

Purpose of this change, according to Dean Thomas Little, is to make the facilities of the college available to more members of the surrounding communities, as well as to alleviate a crowded daytime schedule.

"The college hopes that a number of individuals interested in bettering themselves educationally will take advantage of this forward move," Dr. Little said. He also said that the program is by no means finalized, and if the demand warrants, more courses may be added to meet the needs.

Complete information concerning the late afternoon and evening program may be obtained by writing to the Admissions Office, La Sierra College, Arlington.

Other LSC alumni receiving degrees from the seminary this summer were Konrad Mueller, Paul Hawks, Varner Leggit, Donald Rice, Leonard Robinson, Ronald Smith, and Shozo Tabuchi.

In the spring commencement of the seminary, six LSC alumni were graduated: Arthur Lawrence, Robert Reynolds, Dwight Taylor, Douglas Waterhouse, Edward Wilson, and Robert Baldwin, all receiving Master's degrees.

Art Exhibit Opens Soon At Claremont

Miss Chloe Sofsky presents an exhibit of paintings and mural designs fulfilling requirements for degree of Master of Fine Arts.

Claremont College September 29-October 3.

The public is invited to a reception 3:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

MID-EAST, EUROPE

Specht Recounts Whirl on Extensive Summer Jaunt

London, England
June 10, 1957

Well, here we are in ancient Britain. The whole city of London reminds me of a huge ancient museum. These people really live in the past, but it is very interesting. Our trip across the Atlantic was very smooth and quite uneventful. Our plane was a British Overseas Air Corporation (B.O.A.C.) DC-7C airliner powered by four Wright R3350-EAI turbo compound engines. Our group of thirty-five boarded the plane together and Elder Bristol took movies of our departure. One man was too late to get on the plane and had to cross the

Atlantic later in another plane. Another man joined the group here, and I understand we will be picking up others in Paris.

On board the plane we were shown telegrams from Elder Dick and Brother Kobler, President and manager of the Seminary, wishing us a happy and successful journey. There was also a letter from Dean Wenger. My seat on the plane was on the inside aisle next to Mr. Terry and Dr. Thiele. The plane had a number of other passengers, 70 in all, and ten crew members. Captain Lyle was a very congenial and friendly fellow. We actually took to the air at 6:20

New York time. We flew non-stop to London at an altitude of about 21,000 feet at a speed of around 350 miles per hour. About an hour after we took to the air, dinner was served. After dinner I tried to sleep. The plane quieted down about ten, although it wasn't very dark.

Visits London

At about 1:00 o'clock, it began to get light—that is 1:00 New York Daylight Time. By 1:30 the sun was up. London time, you see, is 5 hours ahead of New York Daylight time, so you can guess how much sleep we got. We arrived in London about 10:00, London time, 5:00 o'clock New York time—15 minutes later than the schedule called for. After presenting passports, etc., we were taken in a coach (bus) to our hotel. We soon saw that we were really in England when everyone was driving on the "wrong" side. I have a private room eight feet wide approximately in the National Hotel—an old antique of a hotel. After lunch we took a taxi ride and then later the bus took us to Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, No. 10 Downing St., etc. Surely was fun to ride in a British taxi. We went to the BOAC office to see about our return tickets. Two of us sat on jump seats which face the rear seats. You sit with your back against the front seats. The taxi driver gave us a running commentary on the London sights we saw.



Dr. Specht in his office at LSC.

Scan The Wires From AUC-WWC

18 Summer Students Receive Degrees

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE
Some 18 students were awarded M. A., B. A., and B. S. degrees at summer commencement exercises on September 5, in Irwin Hall. Dr. Merlin L. Neff, Sr., book editor of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, addressed the graduates. Five graduates received M. A. degrees, two B. S. degrees and 11 B. A. degrees. Ivan Higgins, dean of men at PUC, was president of the class.

Grainger Gets Improvements Library Nears Completion
Grainger Hall, lower division men's dormitory, received a coat of ivory stucco and a new glass and black veneer entrance. The old slanted roof was replaced by a modern low roof. The new library, under construction since 1954, is expected to be occupied at Christmas time, reports Leeland Parker, assistant manager in charge of construction and maintenance. Workmen have installed doors and are laying floor and ceramic tile. Electrical fixtures will soon be finished.

Freshman Week Initiates Fall School Term

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE
The Student Movement, campus newspaper at EMC, reports enrollment acceptances running considerably higher for the same period last year. According to Dr. H. L. Rasmussen, college registrar, 750 students have been accepted.

Degrees Conferred on 14 Summer Graduates

With the conferring of eight Bachelor of Arts degrees and six Bachelor of Science degrees at summer exercises, the senior graduating class of 1957 totaled 97 students. Elder James Chase, of the radio and TV department of the General conference, delivered the commencement speech.

Masters Degree Awarded To Six Summer Graduates
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE
Some 46 summer students received their degrees at ceremonies on August 23-24. Included in the total were six who received a Master of Arts, the

highest degree offered at WWC.

Thompson Writes Letter From Scotland, Visits Gay Paree
Joe Thompson, incoming Collegian editor, spent the summer soaking up a little European culture at Edinburgh University along with past editor, Bill Moore. Thompson, editing the summer issues of the Collegian via remote control and letters to the editor, had this to say in his final letter: "Last week five of us slipped out of Port Seaton for a two day excursion with the fishing fleet. I had the romanticized picture of fishing—the spray of salt water, the aroma of dead fish slapping you in the face. . . I leave the isles for France and the 'bon vivant' in gay Paree."

The WWC board of trustees in a recent meeting voted to favor a request from the Spicer Memorial college for affiliation with WWC, according to P. W. Christian, president of the college. A committee representing the college board and administration was appointed to study plans which will strengthen the educational program of the college in India. It is hoped that the program, including the services of WWC staff members in India for short periods of teaching, may be ready by September, 1958.

\$2300 Awarded To Chemistry Project At Union

UNION COLLEGE
The Union College Chemistry Department received a research grant of \$2300 from the United States Health Service to finance a project in biochemistry for the coming school year. The grant will pay for the supplies used in the project, salary for the teacher working on the project part-time, and student help.

Rhodes Receives Doctorate From Columbia University
J. Wesley Rhodes, head of the Union College Music Department, received his doctorate during the month of August from Columbia University Teacher's College. Dr. Rhodes' project was a plan for the revision of the musical training for secondary school music teachers. He received the degree of Doctor of Education.

Bible Department Head Returns With B.D. Degree ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
Elder Gerald H. Minchin, chairman of the division of theology, religion and cognate studies, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in church history in spring commencement exercises at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He had finished his work while on a year's leave of absence from AUC.

A number of faculty changes were noted by AUC's President L. M. Stump, including new men's and women's deans, Paul B. Reiley, formerly dean of men at Shenandoah Academy and Washington Missionary College, is the new dean of men. Mrs. Hannah Yanke, previously affiliated with Forest Lake Academy and an assistant dean of women at a

LSC Alumni

"You See People Living, Dodging, Ignoring . . ."

By ROBERT E. OSBORN
It really is not fair to the rest of the world to start out early in the school year with a report from a place like Beirut, Lebanon, and thereby perhaps give the impression that LSC alumni living abroad are all living in such favorable circumstances.

Travel agencies and guide books borrow all of Webster's adjectives and superlatives when describing this Phoenician coastal area; therefore, I will leave it to them to perform this pleasant task.

We arrived here in the Middle East last November during the week which has been described by one author recently as "history's strangest week"—a week which threatened the peace of the world and which ended as abruptly as it began. Although things were tense at that time, and for that matter have been ever since, it is a big difficulty to make oneself believe that the eyes of the world keep turning this way.

Life goes on quite normally in all of these Middle East countries, and one does not observe on the surface too much of the political gyrations that continually plague the area. Rather, you see people earning their living, bargaining at the fruit stand, looking at a piece of cloth out in the sunlight in front of the little store, dodging the Diesel Mercedes Benz taxis, ignoring the policeman on the street directing traffic, walking as a family by the seashore, and doing many of the other things people do all over the world. Politics are far from the mind in these settings.

Sometimes we form mental impressions of places before arriving, and in most cases find that we are way off when we actually arrive in the place itself. I must admit that my mental impressions of all the places here in the Middle East were quite far off, and it has been interesting correcting them in recent months. There have been many enjoyable aspects here in addition to the work program which I have kept us busy. Evelyn and the boys (Dick and Kenny) have been pretty well confined to the Beirut area, but auditing and other denominational business have taken me into all of the main centers in the Middle East. Highlights of recent months include visits to Cairo (a very modern and attractive city), Jordan, and Palestine, a 700-mile trip from Baghdad to Tehran by car, a 4-hour ferry boat ride up the Bosphorus in Turkey to the entrance of the Black Sea for the equivalent of eight cents round trip (who said the Staten Island ferry trip in New York harbor at a nickel one way was the world's best transportation bargain?), and a trip out to Mt. Sinai on the Sinai Peninsula. This trip to Mt. Sinai, as well as a few days in the Jordan-Palestine area was with the S.D.A. Theological Seminary tour group, which spent over a month in our division this summer. While on the trip to Mt. Sinai, I stayed in a tent pitched on the Gulf of Suez with Elder Paul Heubach, a former Bible Professor at LSC. Then a couple of weeks later I roomed with Dr. W. F. Specht at a hotel in Jerusalem for a few days. These occasions reminded me of the years spent at LSC and made the world seem much smaller after all.

Our home is on the side of the foothills of the Mountains of Lebanon overlooking the city of Beirut and the Mediterranean Sea. Just above the division compound on up the road another three-fourths of a mile or so is the Middle East College, where we spend many enjoyable hours each Sabbath and at other times. It is very good to have one of our

large university, is the new dean of women and teacher of speech.

COLLEGE OF MEDICAL EVANGELISTS

LOMA LINDA—Receipt of a grant of \$31,500 for the study of the incidence of lung and laryngeal (throat) cancer among Seventh-day Adventists (a non-smoking group) in the State of California was made public today by the College of Medical Evangelists.

Funds for the study were made available by the National Institutes of Health, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, located in Bethesda, Maryland, near Washington. Investigators listed for the project are Dr. Frank Lemon, instructor in preventive medicine and public health, and Dr. Lester Lonergan, associate professor of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics.

Purpose of the study, according to Dr. Lemon, who is senior investigator on the project, is to determine the rate of occurrence of lung and laryngeal cancer among the 65,000 Seventh-day Adventists Church members living in cities, communities, and rural areas throughout California. Each member will be asked to enroll as a participant in the project and to supply certain data necessary to the study. A detailed analysis of this information will follow, Dr. Lemon indicated.

In comparing plans for this investigation with related projects completed or underway in other research centers, Dr. Lemon explained that "information and statistics previously collected on the subject by other researchers have been obtained largely from groups of smokers in the general population. Now we will be dealing with a group of persons within the general population which is exposed to environmental and occupational factors similar to those of other persons, but which consistently does not use tobacco."

Spokesman for Seventh-day Adventists throughout California, F. W. Schnepfer, in commenting on the project stated, "I am happy that members of our Church organization can have a part in serving the cause of medical research. I feel sure that each person called upon will make an honest effort to help in contributing to the success of this study."

Schnepfer is president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which includes California in its geographical boundaries. In answer to a question about the length of time such a study would take, Dr. Lemon stated that plans for the collecting and processing of the data are scheduled to extend over a three-year period. The grant of \$31,500 from the National Institutes of Health will cover the costs of the project for the first year with commitments up to \$18,000 per year for the additional two years, bringing the total costs up to \$67,500.



"Orientation may be an unnecessarily frightening experience . . ."

"Success depends on . . ."

"Did you think registration was rather amusing? . . ."

Drayson Discusses "On The Record" Orientation System

The gradual change from a faculty sponsored orientation to a student-guiding-student relationship took another step toward reality this week as approximately 30 upperclassmen broke the frosh into small groups and proceeded to instruct them in college protocol.

Under the direction of Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students, this year's orientation program, which was a continuation and expansion of a similar attempt last year, endeavored to explain to the freshmen the ins and outs of college life through the students themselves instead of faculty members. The student sponsors made up largely of juniors and seniors with a smattering of sophomores and chosen on a basis of scholarship, citizenship, and general ability — were placed in charge of groups of 7 or 8 in number.

Purpose of these small groups was to enable incoming freshmen who would otherwise refrain from entering into discussions within large gatherings to ask questions about matters which pertained strictly to them.

What Orientation Hopes to Accomplish
Jack Bennett, senior pre-med student, and Sharan Knight, senior social science major, were placed in charge of the sponsors and directed the major part of the program.

"Orientation may be an unnecessarily frightening experience to freshmen," Dr. Drayson continued. "Our desire is to represent essential purposes of college without giving freshmen a sense of fear and austerity that would prevent them from doing their best work."

He outlined a five-point program orientation is attempting to accomplish: (1) Better communication so close where English is the language used in all public meetings. Unfortunately this doesn't help one to learn the language of the area, which here in most of the Middle East countries happens to be Arabic—definitely not the easiest language in the world to learn to speak and write! Students do not come to Middle East College exclusively from Arabic-speaking countries, and English is the common language used. Other languages in the area of the division include Armenian, Turkish, Farsee, and French.

We are finding it very interesting and refreshing to get away from the rush-rush program that most people seem to be tied down with in America these days. Our program here is a busy one but in a different way it seems. Things we feel are so very important in the homeland seem to lose their value out here, and other things take their place.

(2) Students' communication to supplement that of faculty (3) Upperclassmen leading out will help to found a loyalty and identification with La Sierra college (4) It will help the freshmen feel accepted and recognized not only by the faculty but the students as well (5) Helping to bring about a social adjustment is also of prime importance in this entire program.

Faculty Participation
Faculty participation in orientation week, aside from the lectures by President Norval F. Pease, Dr. Drayson, and Robert Kooreny, who gave a view of the work program, was limited to heads of individual departments who gave freshmen an overall concept of the total curriculum. The director of orientation had originally planned for freshmen to visit faculty homes; however because of registration of upperclassmen, only Hilltop House, home of the Dean of Students, was open from 2-5:00 on Wednesday afternoon.

"I consider this year a transition period from previous-type orientations to one wherein the Associated Student body plans and directs the activities," Dr. Drayson continued. "As soon as school gets under way, we will submit such a plan to ASB officers so they can appoint a standing committee for next year's orientation and develop this idea further. This will present to freshmen a mature view of faculty and students working together for the betterment of La Sierra college."

Dean Publishes Book
Success, according to Dean Drayson, hinges on "how hard we work at it, how enthusiastically the students accept the responsibility," and how much "faith" is put into it.

In the hope of better acquainting the freshmen with college life and its many problems, the Dean of Students has published a small booklet entitled "So This is College!" Written in an informal style, the book deals with grades, the courses a freshman must take, even if he wishes otherwise, the pocketbook with its many problems, and the study habits of college people. Actual case histories concerning GPA and expense accounts bring a tone of reality into the green and black publication.

Although orientation is doing everything possible to alleviate the student's apprehensions of college, Dr. Drayson realizes that the statement which appears on the fly-leaf of his publication still holds the major solution to the problem. "You cannot educate a man; he must do that for himself." Woodrow Wilson

Judging by the recent flurry of activity in the record and high fidelity industries, it appears that we may expect to have an exceptional amount of new records and new equipment on the market this fall. In the record field there are so many new lp's being released that it is impossible to even begin to mention all of them.

Capitol has released the first of its Stokowski albums, both on record and stereo tape. The initial release has been titled "The Orchestra" and is devoted to excerpts and short selections which attempt to show the various tone colors which can be evoked from the orchestra. Stokowski shines in efforts, some of the best sound ever to appear on the Capitol label.

Westminster is planning to release a recording of the complete Tchaikovsky Nutcracker ballet with Arthur Rodzinski conducting. Also in the works are recordings of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." These works will feature Garry Moore as narrator and "the sounds of all the animals which appear in the score." These sounds, which were recorded at the Bronx Zoo, are to be incorporated into the music in a manner not yet known, so beware!

Mercury has just released a stunning Gershwin album, which features Eugene List and the Eastman - Rochester orchestra conducted by Howard Hanson. Coupled with Mercury's luscious sound, Mr. List's "Concerto in F" and "Rhapsody in Blue" simply glister. Mercury has also entered the stereo tape field with what are probably the best pre-recorded tapes ever issued by a major company.

Among the first releases are Robert Elmore, playing the organ in the ballroom of the Atlantic City Convention hall; Paul Paray, conducting Bizet's "Carmen Suite" and "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1," and John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator" with Howard Hanson and the Eastman-Rochester orchestra.

Musical lovers and hi-fi enthusiasts will be gladdened by the news that diamond phonograph styli should drop about fifty percent in price shortly. A new automatic method for mounting the diamonds has just been perfected, eliminating most of the hand work formerly required in their manufacture.

To obtain the longest possible life from your records and phonograph styli keep your phonograph as level as possible and keep your records clean and free from dust. The easiest and most effective way to clean dusty records is to take a soft flannel cloth and wet it slightly with warm water and wipe the surfaces thoroughly. You will be rewarded with better sound and more "pleasure per measure." L. H.

SPARTOS SPAGHETTI HOUSE
4942 Holden, La Sierra
We Specialize in American and Italian Food Also Delicious Pizza
OV 9-9564

Fine Watches
Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova Watch Bands by Speidel
Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
24c Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

PAT'S MUSIC SHOP
RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FINE PIANO TUNING
PAT MCGILL
Owner - Music Teacher
9444 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, Calif.

PICK A WINNER

- No money — but it wastes time
- UCLA — Air Force Academy
- Oklahoma — Pittsburgh
- San Jose State — Stanford
- COP — San Diego State
- USA — Russia
- Grades — F's

GOOD LUCK

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP
Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts
Next to Post Office
This Ad Worth 30c on Any Cleaning Bill
One to a Customer
Look Over Our Card Selection
BUILD A MODEL AND RELAX

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give 24c Green Stamps

Coming! PROGRAM DINNER PRIZES
Hi Neighbor Day
See You There . . .
CARLIN'S TV CENTER
11056 Hole Ave. OV 9-5750

Welcome Back to La Sierra
Allen's Barber Shop
11089 Hole Ave., Arlington

COME AND GET IT
ICE CREAM
— 31 FLAVORS —
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS
Carl F. Youngren
CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
(Next to Cooter's)
9579 Magnolia Arlington
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

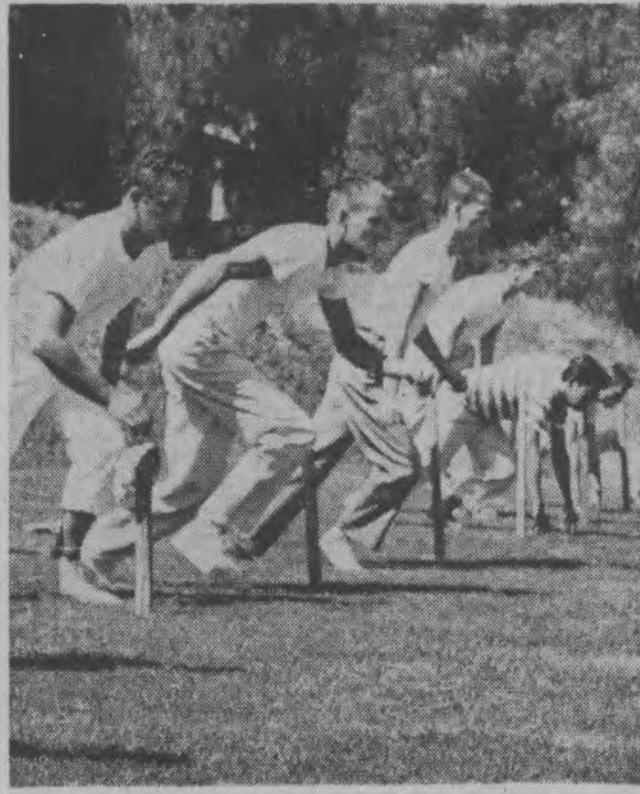
Welcome Back to La Sierra College
by
Seidler's Market
FRESH VEGETABLES AND MEATS

La Sierra Automatic Laundry
Washing and Fluff Dry
Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

Featuring the Finest Clothing and Shoes Available
Carpenter's
THE BEST IS THE EARLIEST
DEPARTMENT STORE
Arlington
Hardman Shopping Center



The executive suites are getting a face-lifting, thanks to a gift from an anonymous donor.



Freshmen prove their worth in the physical fitness tests which were a part of registration procedure.

Anonymous Friend Helps College With Donation

What makes a college? This is a question often asked, and many answers could be applied and still maintain accuracy. But among other things, a college is made by those who take an interest in it, enough of an interest to give it their support—moral, spiritual, and financial.

This writer would like to salute the individual with sufficient interest to give enough funds to make possible the improvement that is currently in progress in the administrative offices in the line of redecoration.

The offices of the president, dean, dean of students, and business manager are now being fitted with new draperies that will make complete the

warm new paint job just finished. We students have reason to be proud of this recent development, not only in the fact that the offices are being made presentable and representative of an institution having a certain degree of prestige, but that an individual cared enough about our college to provide a means for this improvement, making it unnecessary to use funds supplied by the students for their education.

Lyceum . . .

(Continued From Page 1) he filmed his first picture for private lecture tours.

Kenneth Richter, who won a scholarship to Harvard through his interest in astronomy, worked with major camera crews in Hollywood, before filming his latest picture, "Germany." After finishing college, Richter traveled as cameraman for Julien Bryan to South America, but he returned with his own film, "This is Ecuador."

Scenes from his recent film on Germany include shots in Berlin of Treptow Park, the Russian monument, the Russian War Memorial, and in West Germany the castles along the Rhine, palace of the mad King Ludwig, and the site of Hitler's home at Berchtesgaden.

Hello Week!

FRIDAY
10:30 a.m. Rascher Saxophonist
6:30 p.m. Min. Fellowship So. Ch.
SABBATH
Pres. N. F. Pease
8:00 p.m. Concert Saxophonist, CH
SUNDAY
Pacific Standard Time
MONDAY
10:30 p.m. ASB
6:15 p.m. Faculty-Board Banquet, DH

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES . . .

As the doors of colleges open across the nation this fall to learning, they also throw open the doors to a year of great sporting activities. And La Sierra college is no exception. Although our college is not one that engages in an elaborate interscholastic program we do have a very fine intramural program that provides all the thrill and excitement that goes with a collegian's love of sports, combining this with Christian sportsmanship.

Passing the field this week, people already have noticed that some of the iron men are limbering up their stiff muscles for the flagball season that will inaugurate intramural activities for the coming year. This year seems to be very promising as far as linemen go. Big men seem to abound, with the indication that they could open up some fine holes for a fleetfooted back that wanted to go right over guard. All this beef could form an adamantine wall should a pass offense be desired. It looks as if flagball is no place for a man that lacks aggressiveness.

Winter Games
On the tennis courts and in the college pool we find a few still clinging to the last few sunny days to enjoy themselves with fast serves and head-spinning dives. Tentative plans call for a swim meet between the men of Calkins and the men of M.B.K. near the end of October. It will be a good chance to see what the frosh can do in the water and to see what next spring's big swim meet will bring.

With the onset of winter, activities move indoors, with basketball dominating the scene in College hall. Judging from past records we can look forward to many hard fought games in

THE DICROTIC PULSE

And so school again. From this end of the telescope, summer seems infinitesimal, and one could wonder if such a whiff of time could possibly have done for us all that we hoped it would. Imperceptibly in some cases, obviously in others, we have grown up a little. If we have grown in the right direction, we'll find that this business of being a person has become a little easier. It should come a little more naturally, now—thinking for ourselves; we should find the temptation to be a pale copy of someone else a little easier to resist. And if we are given to making resolutions around this time of year, it should be a little easier to keep them.

If this summer has made our faults, personal and collective, a little more apparent, our determination to correct them a trifle stronger, then it is time that we each privately resolve to make some changes. Perhaps we could start by silently promising that we will think more highly of our compatriots in the year to come. The repercussions from such a decision would extend from our long-suffering roommates to those forgotten men, chapel speakers. We would make a real effort to know these people we live with, moreover, to like them. We would be loath to exhibit such inconsiderate rudeness as to crowd them in a lunch line, to ignore them at the table, or to display only the tops of our study-bent heads to them when they hopefully present a chapel program.

We would determine to be ever ready to sympathize, reluctant to complain. We would be big enough to encourage a competitor, to be happy in his success, to smother our fears for our own scholastic future in an extra burst of industry. And when the time arrived for burning midnight oil, we might surpass our own generosity by lending him those precious notes!

We would be kinder to ourselves. We wouldn't be so foolish as to waste a single opportunity for educating "the whole man." We would study to learn, not merely to parrot and forget. We would know our instructors as friends and learn from friendship far more than their lectures or quizzes could ever teach us.

We would nurture our growing independence. We would become people of such inner dignity and confidence that we could find comfort in solitude, yet not be overaged by a crowd. We would dare to be different; we would find conformity a hollow substitute for clear conscience or for enjoyment of life. We would resolve that our student life would be "as perfect as possible," with the full knowledge that we are passing this way but once.

Specht . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

He was full of British wit and humor—a very interesting personality. Kept us in stitches most of the way back to the hotel. Our guide for the bus trip was a red-bearded Englishman.

It was cloudy and raining all afternoon. Today is a holiday in England, so can't buy anything. Won't be able to mail this until I can get some British stamps. Am certainly tired this evening and plan to retire early. Tomorrow we are to visit the British Museum. I left my notebook, English Bible, hat, electric razor and one or two other items. Decided to cut down on my baggage. Will close for now. Hope this reaches you so you will know I am fine and the trip is a great success so far.

London, England
June 11, 1957

This morning we had our first visit to the British Museum. This is by far the best museum for antiquities that I have seen. It was interesting to see the original Rosetta Stone, which provided the key to the decipherment of the Egyptian hieroglyphics, the black obelisk of Shalmanezar, which shows King Jehu paying tribute to Shalmanezar, III, and especially the two old Greek MSS of the Bible, Codex Sinaiticus and Codex Alexandrinus. This afternoon our bus took us out to Stanborough Park to visit our own denominational institutions such as the sanitarium, the food factory and the publishing house.

Camera Trouble
We also saw the office of the British Union conference and the studio where the broadcast for the British Voice of Prophecy is produced. There are no broadcasts of this kind carried over the B.B.C., but Radio Luxembourg carries the British Voice of Prophecy program. The grounds around our institutions out there are simply marvelous. There are genuine cedars of Lebanon and other magnificent trees.

I have had a very unfortunate circumstance with the camera. When I was in Washington, I wanted to get a picture of Marcia and Fritz, so I took off the adapter ring to see the shutter opening numbers, and as I screwed it off, the end of the lens came out and dropped on the street before I realized what was happening. We were rushing, as I was afraid of missing the plane. Evidently I didn't get all the parts picked up, as a couple pieces, including a lens, are missing. I have it in the camera shop, but don't know if the man located the parts in London for me. Will know tomorrow—so am out of luck for pictures. Surely hope I have the camera for our Middle-East tour at least. I may buy a few slides here or get duplicates from some of the men to show a few sites in England. Of course, our main interest is in the Bible lands.

We are having a wonderful time together. Dr. Horn gave us an hour lecture tonight on material in the British Museum. The British people have been friendly and helpful to us ignorant Americans. This evening a group from Germany came to the hotel. I talked with one of their leaders for a few minutes. He knew English much better than I know German. The same day we came here the group from Sweden was here. Had a wonderful night of sleep last night. It is now bed time so will say good-night. London, June 13:
We leave the hotel for the airport 7:30 tomorrow morning and are then flying to Paris. This has been a wonderful day. The weather has been marvelous. The Britishers say it is unusually nice, as it usually rains this time of year. This morning our bus took us out to our Newbold College. We were all very pleased at what we saw there. A new administration building is under construction there. Robert Olson, the president, was there to meet us. If you see his mother you can tell her that we were delighted to see him and that he is looking fine.

German. The same day we came here the group from Sweden was here. Had a wonderful night of sleep last night. It is now bed time so will say good-night. London, June 13:

We leave the hotel for the airport 7:30 tomorrow morning and are then flying to Paris. This has been a wonderful day. The weather has been marvelous. The Britishers say it is unusually nice, as it usually rains this time of year. This morning our bus took us out to our Newbold College. We were all very pleased at what we saw there. A new administration building is under construction there. Robert Olson, the president, was there to meet us. If you see his mother you can tell her that we were delighted to see him and that he is looking fine.

On our way up there we passed a number of historical sights. We went through the town of Staines, famous for its "Battleship Linoleum"—we could smell it being manufactured. It is a town to which children were evacuated from London during the war. Then we went through Runnymede, connected with the Magna Charta. We also went past Windsor Park and Royal Ascot, where the exclusive races are held and where the Royal family goes frequently.

Eton College Visited
At Brocknell, I noted two thatched roofs—one with a TV antenna. When we left Newbold, Elder Viggo Olson, whom I met in Chicago, went with us and will take the tour. He is Dean of Newbold, which is now a division school for the Northern European division. We had lunch at a place called Bells of Ougeley on the banks of the Thames. Then we visited Windsor Castle, favorite retreat of the Royal Family. It is about 20 miles from London, and is the largest inhabited castle in Europe. The first part was built in 1078 by William of Normandy. Then we drove past a famous boys' school—Eton College—and stopped at Stokes Poges Church, which is the church where Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard," was written. This is where Thomas Gray is buried and where Penn's family attended church. Then we drove to Oxford.

On the way we were charmed by the beauty of England. It is certainly picturesque. We stopped at a roadside to buy some fresh strawberries. They were about the most delicious I have ever eaten. They really had flavor. Then we went on to Oxford University, which is made up of 27 colleges. We went into the chapel and up to the dining hall of Magdalene College. Then came back a different route. There are no bill boards on the highways, and it is a delight to see the beautiful landscape.

I got the camera fixed, but it cost about three times what it would have in America, and the man claimed he charged me nothing for labor. The 50 per cent duty and 40 per cent tax makes the difference. It cost me seven pounds and 10 shillings. Am beginning to catch on to English money a bit. I hope the pictures I took today will be good. Surely hated to spend so much on the camera, but didn't see any other way out. Feel lucky I could get it fixed at all. The man took the lenses from another camera and will order for it from America. (To Be Continued)

ASB Prexy

Now that most of you have found your respective "grooves" here at LSC and are doing your best to settle comfortably into them, I, along with your other ASB officers, extend to you our best wishes for a profitable year. La Sierra was designed to help you build a Christian character while better fitting you for your life work, and we feel that your ASB organization is a very important part of this plan. Participation in its activities will help you develop socially, spiritually, and, we hope, scholastically. We are here to aid you in any way that we can, but it will be you individually that decides how much benefit the ASB can be. With your personal participation we can make this an outstanding year for La Sierra. "Where Progress is a Tradition."

Associated Student Body President
THOMAS GIBSON

Pastor's Welcome

La Sierra College students welcome! We are happy to welcome to our midst former students of the college and those who are with us for the first time. We want you to know that we are pleased to have you and hope that you will feel at home as you worship with us from Sabbath to Sabbath. The church is your sanctuary to meditate and pray in.

Those of you who are planning to spend at least two or more years at La Sierra College we urge to move your church membership here. Again the La Sierra church says welcome! May you find here the blessings and inspiration that you seek.

Faculty . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Master of Arts degree from Northwestern university and was formerly treasurer of the Harding sanitarium, Worthington, Ohio, will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of K. F. Ambs.

Jerome Clark, M. A., and Ph. D. candidate at the University of Southern California will be part-time instructor in history here.

Mrs. Fonda Chaffee is the new food director, replacing Paul Damazo, who accepted a similar position at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Advanced degrees granted other faculty members, the president states, include the following: Master of Arts degree to Elmer Widmer from the University of Colorado, Master of Arts degree to Elder Wilber Alexander, Bachelor of Divinity degree to Elder Royal Sage, the last two degrees granted by the Seventh-day Adventist seminary.

Faculty tabulations showed that seven staff members are currently working on graduate programs or on leave from the college. They are James Riggs, Physics, Texas A and M, on leave; Mrs. Chloe Solsky, fine arts, Claremont Graduate school; Allen Crow, music, USC; Frederick G. Hoyt, history, Claremont; Elder Edward Nachreiner, German, USC; Miss Hope Hayton, French, USC; and Lawrence Moble, English, on leave at Michigan State university.

Assisting in the Physics department during the first semester in the absence of Riggs, will be Dr. G. C. Kretschmar, former head of the Physics department at Walla Walla college and now research physicist at the Norco Naval Research laboratories.

Mrs. Grace Alvarez, another part-time addition will teach Spanish in the department of Romance Languages. She holds a Master's degree from Columbia university.

Returning to the campus as director of health service is Mrs. Lillith Richli, R.N. Mrs. Richli has spent the past few years in the Philippine Islands, where her husband is a missionary physician.

Welcome Students & Parents

Watch for Our Welcome-Back Specials on Loma Linda Foods Next Weekend... Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nite and Sunday.

College Market

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Featuring

- RECORD PLAYERS
- RECORDS
- SPORTING GOODS
- TOYS
- AUTO ACCESSORIES

HATCHER'S WESTERN AUTO
619 Main St. CORONA

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162

We give 20% Green Stamps

Try our service once and you will return again.

RENT A LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER
INITIAL RENTAL PAID WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE

Special Rate to Students

STOCKWELL and BINNEY

3744 MAIN STREET OV 3-0710

This Coupon Worth 75c on Any Lube Job with Oil Change

Bruni's Special
Wheel Balancing a Specialty
RAY BRUNI CHEVRON SERVICE
Corner of Holden and Pierce

LUMBER
For Better Homes

SQUARE DEAL LUMBER YARD
Complete Line of Builders Supplies
Overland 9-6336
Open 7 Days a Week
Pierce and Magnolia Arlington, Calif.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 20% green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

Expert RETREADING SERVICE
CALL US Phone OV 9-0048

REID TIRE SERVICE
Recapping - Vulcanizing
Electronic Wheel Balancing
H. C. ADAMS, Shop Foreman
9455 MAGNOLIA AVE. Arlington, Calif.

Welcome To La Sierra for that Tailored Look . . .

Its the **VILLAGE CLEANERS**
OV 9-6631
Pickup and Delivery Service
11037 Hole Ave. La Sierra

HOUSE OF TOMORROW
11099 Hole Avenue (La Sierra)
Arlington, California
Overland 9-3436

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- CARPETING
- FREE ESTIMATES

Neighbor Day Specials Next Week

United States Health Department Reviews Flu Menace

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

(Editors note: The following is a report from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It is detailed in places, but we feel very applicable to mounting danger of an influenza epidemic.)

Introduction
During recent weeks the eyes of the health and medical profession of this country have been on the influenza epidemic which swept through the Far East. Although thus far only sporadic outbreaks have occurred in this country, affecting roughly some 13 thousand people, the important consideration is what will happen during the fall and winter months.

Experts in the field say the distinct possibility of an influenza epidemic in the United States this coming winter cannot be ignored. This fact sheet generally summarizes the most important aspects of the situation as of this date.

Asian Influenza
Influenza has been known for centuries under a variety of names but, except for the pandemic of 1918, the illness was regarded lightly. There is a distinct possibility that the current influenza epidemic will increase and may develop into pandemic proportions by late fall or winter. It has already touched on every con-

tinental. There is also the possibility of an increase in virulence of the at - present mild infection. (No such increase in virulence has been noted to date.)

Influenza vaccines have been proven effective and safe in controlled studies conducted by the military services. The Public Health Service, in cooperation with the State and Territorial Health Officers Association and the American Medical Association is promoting a nationwide voluntary program of vaccination against the prevalent strain of influenza. The first 8 million cc. of the new vaccine will be available by mid-September.

Since 1948, the Influenza Study Program, sponsored by the World Health Organization, has maintained a system of reporting specific diagnoses of influenza in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. Approximately 40 collaborating laboratories are located in universities, hospitals, Public Health Service and military installations.

Present Epidemic
The current epidemic was first reported in Hong Kong and Singapore during the latter half of April 1957. Then in rapid succession, epidemics occurred in Taiwan, the Philippines, the Malayan States, Japan, India and other areas.

Army medical teams in Japan investigating the early epidemics noted that the isolated virus appeared unusual in laboratory tests and sent the virus to this country for antigenic analyses. These analyses demonstrated that the virus is Type A, but is antigenically different in the hemagglutination inhibition test from any previously known Type A strain. Information to date suggests that little protection against the new virus is gained by previous vaccination with existing influenza vaccine.

Laboratory confirmation of sporadic outbreaks of Asian influenza in both the military and civilian populations have been received from a number of different

areas of the United States. Beginning June 2, a series of influenza outbreaks were reported. The present concern arises largely from the possibility that a more virulent variant of the Asian type may emerge. The severity of the 1918 influenza epidemic is believed to have been due to some such mutation which exposed the population to a virus or viruses with antigenic properties radically different from those strains to which they have been previously exposed.

Clinically influenza is usually characterized by abrupt onset, prostration, fever as high as 104 degrees, headache, myalgia, cough and sore throat. X-ray

examinations of the chest usually show no abnormal findings. Leukopenia is common in uncomplicated cases. The febrile period usually lasts 3 to 5 days, following which the patient may complain of extreme weakness for several more days.

In laboratory diagnosis of individual cases, the virus may be isolated from secretions of the nose and throat taken early in the course of the illness. Since laboratory procedures necessary to confirm diagnosis cannot be completed in the short time the patient is still acutely ill, they are of little value to the physician in prescribing treatment. However, they are necessary to con-

firm the presence or absence of influenza in a community. Even when considered mild in terms of fatality, influenza epidemics cannot be regarded as innocuous. Illnesses usually are prostrating for two or more days and are often followed by a period of lassitude and weakness. In an epidemic, medical care facilities may be temporarily overtaxed, attendance in school interrupted and the entire economy disrupted by absenteeism in all types of industry, some of them in critical areas.

Immunological Aspects
When a new variant appears whose antigenic structure is wide-

(Turn to FLU, Page 3)

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Sept. 27, 1957

Week of Religious
Emphasis
Starts Friday

Father - Son
Banquet
October 27

Vol. 29

No. 2

Ham Message Saves Life On Pitcairn

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A woman is recovering today from a dangerous illness on tiny, remote Pitcairn Island in the Pacific, thanks to medical help brought by a dramatic ham radio appeal covering half the world. The alert sent ships of several nations, including a giant British aircraft carrier, speeding to her aid.

Stricken with internal hemorrhage on Pitcairn was Mrs. Jessie Clark. The island has no doctor and is in contact with the outside world only through radio, Fiji, where the closest doctor is stationed, is 3,500 miles away.

A report of the race to save the woman's life was made to Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters here this week by Pastor Lester Hawkes, Adventist minister on the island, which is composed of members of the Adventist Church.

According to Hawkes, when the woman's critical condition became known, a radio call was made to Fiji, but its doctor could not possibly arrive by ship in time to save her. Airplanes cannot land on the small isle, for it has no landing strip. Rough waters surrounding Pitcairn make a landing by amphibian plane impossible.

Ham radio operators in New Zealand and California picked up the messages from Pitcairn and relayed them to ships at sea in the general area of the island. Several ships were close by, but none had a doctor or supplies of blood, which were needed by the woman.

The "Port Melbourne," 1,800 miles away with a doctor aboard, started for Pitcairn. Continuing calls sent the H.M.S. "Warrior," a British carrier, and the merchant ship "Port Wyndham" at top speed toward the island.

The Liberian tanker "Scherzo" was the first ship to reach the island, however. Its supply of blood and other supplies helped Mrs. Clark toward what is expected to be complete recovery. While the ships were enroute, Pastor Hawkes' wife, a registered nurse, (Turn to HAM, Page 2)

Sewer Line Helps Village Improve At \$850,000 Cost

The La Sierra Community Service district is sponsoring the construction of the new sewer lines which are so much in evidence in the community of La Sierra. Costing some \$850,000 the construction will be complete sometime in February, 1958, states George Allen, member of the board of directors.

The work is being done by the Colich Construction company of Los Angeles, low bidders on the job.

Although the college will not be affected by the new improvements, the largest portion of the La Sierra Community Services District will benefit by the long-overdue improvement.

According to Dr. D. M. Brown of the Biology Department, the present method of sewage disposal is not only inadequate, but ultimately dangerous to the water supply of the community. He states that most of the homes rely on back-yard cesspools which are limited in their capacity and life span.

The La Sierra Community Services District is a voluntary organization formed to provide a means of developing the La Sierra area. K. F. Ambs, former business manager of La Sierra College, is the president of the organization. Other members are George Allen, William Lightfield, Keith E. Rich, and Richard Seidler.



June Campbell winds her writer's-cramped fingers around the prize that she received for writing 31 campaign letters in less than half an hour during chapel Monday.

OCTOBER 4 DEADLINE

Vacation Promised If 4,000 Reached

The annual College Criterion campaign began last Monday, September 23, during the regular ASB business meeting.

'Hello' Echoes Across Camp During Week

"Hello, what's your name? I don't seem to see your card." This phrase was repeated over and over again last week and nearly always would send some harassed student running back to his room to search through a mountain of belongings for his "card." The identification name card was necessary to preserve one's sanity during the week of September 23 to 27, as this was the time designated as Hello Week on the La Sierra campus.

This idea was brought into existence by the Associated Student Body after many students complained of the difficulty that they were having in remembering the names of their classmates. Even students who had been here in previous years found themselves at times frantically searching in the dark recesses of their minds trying to dredge up a name of someone who greeted them like a long lost relative. Freshmen and new students were even more befuddled.

A simple solution to this problem was found. A card was given to each student on which his name was written. Each class had a different color of card—obviously the freshmen color was green. Sophomore, junior, and senior colors were more original, being blue, pink and yellow respectively. During the week, from every corner of the campus you heard cheery hellos, together with the person's name. Many times this was the beginning of a much longer conversation.

Larry Eldridge, sophomore Theology major, made the opening announcements and started off the campaign with a letter-write. The prize awarded for the most letters written before 11:15 a.m. went to June Bates with 33 letters.

A special feature of the campaign is a nine-week free tuition awarded as first prize. Other prizes will be announced later. Rewards for sub-getters are a one-day snow trip for those obtaining five subs and something even more valuable for those with 18 subs. If the goal of 4,000 subscriptions is reached by the October 4 deadline, the entire student body will receive an extra weekend of Christmas vacation. In addition to these rewards, Dean Matheson states that all freshmen men obtaining five or more subs will receive an extra stipend.

Campaign manager Jerry Davis states that to date over 2,500 letters have been mailed. Letter boxes are being placed in La Sierra hall, the library foyer, and in the dormitories.

Nurse Calls For Flu Help, Just in Case

A call for 25 volunteers who have been vaccinated by the newly developed influenza vaccine or who have had the disease is being made by the school administration. In the event that an epidemic of Asian flu occurs on La Sierra campus, the volunteers would assist in taking care of the patients. Volunteers should telephone or see the school nurse, Mrs. Rich, not later than Monday, September 30.

Religion Head To Speak at Initial Meet

The Ministerial Fellowship officers under the leadership of President Daniel Lopez, junior theology student, met September 24 to outline plans for the coming year.

The first meeting of the year will be held in South chapel this evening at 6:30. Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the Division of Religion, will be the speaker and will welcome new and returning students. Elder Wilber Alexander, sponsor, will speak of the meaning of the organization and Dan Lopez, president, will outline plans for the coming year.

Other officers are Duane Breneman, vice-president; Jerry Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Eldridge, chaplain.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall from the Theological seminary will speak at the next two Friday evening services, October 4 and 11. Student preachers will begin a series of regular seminar meetings for the remainder of the year.

This organization is open to all students and especially theology and religion majors.

WATCH YOUR CLOCK ---

SPECIAL NOTICE
Saturday night at midnight the Pacific Coast residents will set their clocks, watches, and sundials back to 11:00 p.m. Daylight saving time then becomes extravagant and ceases its saving. We regret to announce, however, that all midnight leaves will terminate at 12:00 Midnight Saving Time.

Faculty-Board To Dine Mon.

The annual Faculty-board banquet will be held on September 30 in the College cafeteria, according to Dr. Margaret Hilt, co-ordinator for the event.

Faculty and board members and their wives will be entertained by a program featuring talks by Dr. Wilfred Airey, Dr. Walter Specht, and Prof. John T. Hamilton about their recent travels in Europe and the Middle East.

Dr. Hilt also states that the new faculty members will be introduced in a unique way. Musical numbers will be furnished by new music faculty, Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music, and Eugene Nash, instructor in band instruments.



Sigurd Rascher, to appear here tomorrow night.

SAXOPHONE MUSIC

Rascher Starts Lyceum Events

World-renowned saxophonist Sigurd Rascher will perform here tomorrow night in concert such as was heard today in chapel. Considered by the critics as the world's foremost saxophonist, Rascher is also scheduled to conduct a clinic with music education students this afternoon.

College MVs Begin Year

The recruit, training, and fighting experiences of LSC students will be presented by the College MV society in their first program of the school year in HMA on Friday evening, announces Lloyd Guthrie, program secretary of the MV society.

Guthrie says that the program, entitled "First in Line," presents a train of thought that should motivate every thinking student on this campus into greater service for the Master.

Programs throughout the school year will feature what LSC students are doing for Christ and their fellow human beings, states Guthrie. He further declares that no student will want to miss a one of the excellent programs to be presented this year by the campus missionary organization—the MV society.

Coming Events

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| TODAY | MONDAY |
| 6:30 Ministerial Fellowship | 10:30 Chapel, ASB Meeting |
| 7:30 M.V., HMA | WEDNESDAY |
| TOMORROW | 10:30 Chapel, Elder Reboh |
| 8:30 Church, Pres. Pease | 5:45 Date Night, Glute Gardens |
| 9:40 Sabbath School | FRIDAY |
| 11:00 Church, Pres. Pease | 7:30 Beginning of Week of Religious Emphasis |
| 8:00 Sigurd Rascher, Saxophonist | SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5 |
| Midnight Set clocks back one hour | Colonel John D. Craig, College Hall |

First Date Night Features Madison And Some Girls

Date Nights, traditional bi-weekly dinner hour entertainments, begin again in the cafeteria October 2 with a program coordinated by Carol Jeanne Salas and emceed by Dennis Cook.

Miss Salas disclosed that a unique duet by Victor Gasser and John Reader will be featured Wednesday evening. Other performers are Mari Lynn Salas, Nancy Everett, and Virginia McGee, who will combine on "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and Audrey Bowen who will sing "Getting to Know You." To cap the evening, Don Madison has promised some unrehearsed lyrics.

Arladell Bond, social activities director, indicated that Miss Salas is the first of four co-ordinators, each of whom will plan the events for a nine-week period.

"This can be a dress-up occasion," urged Miss Bond, "if the students will succumb to the candlelight atmosphere and pretend they're off campus. These affairs are date nights," she added, "and the men really could ask the girls."

Collegiate Minds Turn To Spiritual

By BOB L. ILES
Next Friday our school year turns the page to begin a different chapter. Let's take a few minutes to preview that chapter.

Next week has been designated as a week of religious emphasis. Elder Wilber Alexander, chairman of the religious activities committee, has announced that Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of philosophy at the newly-formed university in Takoma Park, will direct the minds of La Sierra students to matters of a religious nature.

Dr. Heppenstall, chairman of the Religion division of La Sierra college for fifteen years prior to 1955, obtained his Ph.D. in religion at the University of Southern California while in residence at La Sierra. He received a Phi Beta Kappa key while obtaining his education.

All of this, coupled with his winning personality and natural understanding of the collegiate mind prepares him eminently to make this week a week of great accomplishments in guiding students to a deeper understanding of the relationship with God.

What should be the students' part in the coming weeks of religious emphasis? Think. Think. Religion is not something that the individual inherits like his name, or earthly possessions. Religion is something that must be sought after. Everything possible will be done to remove all barriers to achieving a position of peace for all those who will seek it, but effort must be put forth.

With extensive education also comes a sense of independence. An individual will soon learn that he has many more capabilities than he has previously realized, and he tends to leave God out of his life. But as a more authentic evaluation is made, the realization comes that without God the feeble efforts of man are worthless.

Starting one week from today, meetings will be held each evening during the week, with the exception of Saturday, and chapel will be held every school day preceded by a brief prayer band. Here is provided an excellent opportunity to re-evaluate the direction in which we are headed. Is it in harmony with God? Let us each take another look and discover which master is being served.

Voting to Start on ASB Committees

Voting for the members of the student-faculty council and the nominating committee is scheduled for the ASB meeting on Monday, according to Tom Gibson, ASB president.

He also says that the ASB officers for '57-'58 will be presented to the student body at this meeting and the student center and Criterion campaigns will be explained and discussed.

Jack Bennett will describe the importance of the student-faculty and nominating committees before the classes separate to vote.

Senator Green Leads Spry 89 In Washington

The U.S. Senate's oldest member, Senator Theodore F. Green, 89 (D-Rhode Island), advises skipping coffee at banquets—"so you can sleep through the speeches!"

The robust senator gives this advice in an interview with Doctor-Editor J. DeWitt Fox in the August issue of Life and Health a national health journal published in Washington, D.C.

A hard worker, long walker, and light eater, Senator Green believes that a person should "keep a clear conscience, let moderation be your motto, enjoy your life, and work and take regular exercise," to achieve life's happiest goals.

Walks Two Miles

Up at 7 o'clock each morning, Senator Green breakfasts lightly at the Army and Navy club, then strikes out on a two-mile walk to Capitol Hill. He usually returns to his University club room at 11 p.m. after a day that sees him in the role of chairman.

Tryouts Soon For Benefit, Says Borris

METEOR BENEFIT
Details of this year's Meteor benefit program are being revealed by Barbara Borris, co-ordinator for the event. The program will offer possibilities of performance as well as music to all who are interested. The setting of the script is the South.

Tryouts will be held September 27 and 29, at 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the chapel. Those who cannot meet these appointments should see Barbara Borris before October 2.

The La Sierra College Missionary Volunteer society invites you to choose a sphere of Christian helpwork. All groups meet Sabbath afternoon at two.



HOME BUILDERS

Repairing a leaky room for an elderly couple or cleaning a house where the mother is ill will have its own reward in the happiness created.

EPISTLES

Sharing your Christian experience with another by mail is a sure way to receive a double blessing—the writer and reader share alike.

READING MATTERS

An invitation to study a pamphlet concerned with eternal life versus eternal death may lead to a Bible study and a friend in Heaven.

SUNSHINE AND RAIN

Cheering little old ladies and people too sick to care may seem like rain to some folk but it's sunshine and fun to those who do it.

SINGING EVANGELISTS

Singing and praying from door to door wins friends for L.S.C. and souls for Christ.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM

Training to explain the Word of God and teaching the saving power of Jesus gives a joy that will endure forever.

PRISON VISITORS

The nearby jails in Corona, Arlington, and Riverside offer a challenge seldom equaled in combating the powers of darkness with the love of Christ.



LA SIERRA COLLEGE ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

Band leaders are: Norco Evangelism (instead of Prison Visitors), Wilber Alexander; Personal Evangelism, Daniel Lopez; Singing Evangelists, Ben Anderson; Sunshine and Rain, Bob Wood; Home Builders, Bill Bowles; Epistles, none as yet, Reading Matters, Jim Perona.

Ham...

(Continued from Page 1)

nurse, administered aid under radio instructions from medical officials in Fiji. The deeply religious islanders credit this radio-relayed aid and special prayers for the woman's safety as much as the medicines brought by the "Scherzo."

The H.M.S. "Warrior" reached the island shortly after the "Scherzo's" departure, to find Mrs. Clark well on the road to recovery. The ship was the first British naval vessel to call at the island for 20 years. Its visit had special significance to the islanders, who are descendants of the mutineers of the H.M.S. "Bounty," a British naval vessel commanded by Lieutenant William Bligh.

After staging the mutiny of the ship 19 members of the "Bounty's" crew sought safety on Pitcairn from British justice.

Pastor Hawkes' report said all of the carrier's 900 men went ashore to inspect the island. Two helicopters caused a sensation among the island's peoples, most of whom had never before seen any type of airship.

A number of the island's leaders, including Chief Magistrate Parkin Christian, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the "Bounty" mutiny, were carried in the helicopters aboard the carrier, where all the inhabitants of the island of about 140 were entertained by the ship's company.



Chloe Sofsky turns an evaluating eye to her artwork which will be on display at Claremont College where she will receive her Master's Degree.

SOSKY PRESENTS Claremont Exhibits Murals, Designs

By ELAINE TARR

Do you want to do something different? Something interesting? Cultural? Are you interested in your school, the professional or personal achievements of its faculty members?

In one trip you can combine these interests.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the art department here, is presenting an exhibition of paintings and mural designs at the Scripps College Art Gallery in Claremont.

In fulfillment of her master of fine arts degree at Claremont College, the exhibition will be held from September 29 to October 3. Mrs. Sofsky has taught at La Sierra since February, 1945.

Having completed over 60 credit

hours of graduate work, Mrs. Sofsky will receive her degree after this exhibition. The 20 or more paintings are done both in water colors and in oils, some being landscapes of Riverside and vicinity. Besides a few figure studies, the art pieces include imaginative and abstract work.

But, in contrast to some modern art, the professor points out, these pieces are identifiable.

Visitors are welcome at the reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 29. Pouring punch will be Mrs. W. L. Adams, mother of our charming artist, and Mrs. Howard Bailor, retiring chairman of Riverside Art Center, where Mrs. Sofsky has been active for a number of years.

Students in 1970 To Swamp College

"This year, with a college-age population of about 9,000,000 persons—the smallest it's been in twenty-five years—one out of every three youths between 18 and 21 will be going to some institution of higher learning. That's the greatest number ever. Ten years from now, the college-age population will be 13,700,000, and almost one out of every two in that group will want to go to college; 7,000,000 prospective students," states Richard C. Wald, staff writer for the New York Herald Tribune, in a recent issue of the Saturday Review.

He says also that the real problem develops when the cost of buildings and maintaining colleges and universities shoots to some \$3,700,000,000 in 1957-58. "To build the facilities the increased enrollment would require and to pay enough teachers adequate salaries in 1970 would cost these institutions about \$7,000,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000," believes Wald.

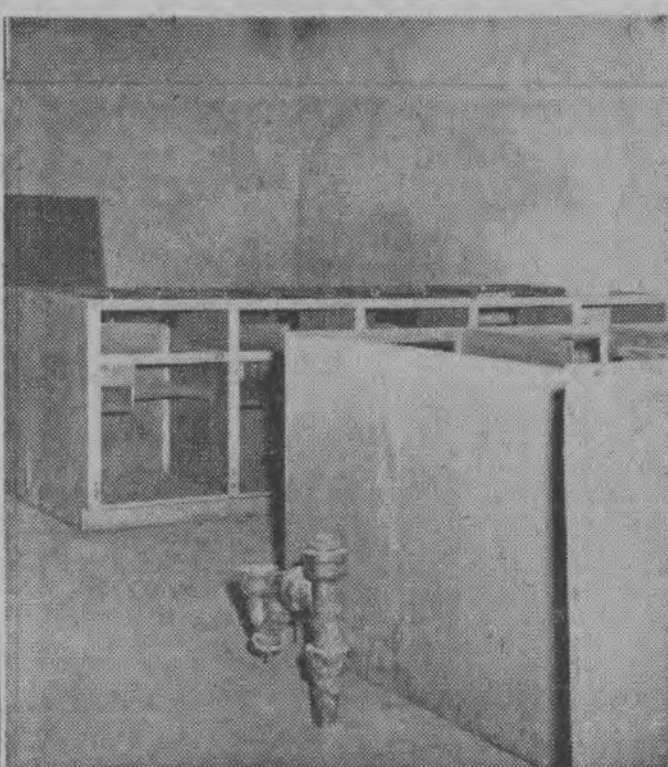
A President's Committee on

Education Beyond the High School put forth five recommendations describing ways to meet this problem.

Recommendation one: "that individual institutions insist that expansion of their enrollment be accompanied by adequate provisions for competent faculty." To get the teachers necessary for the demand ahead, the Committee stated that the average faculty salary be doubled within the next five or ten years and "fringe benefits" be improved.

Recommendation two: "Turning to students, the raw material of the educational process, the committee suggested, among other things, government extension of credit on flexible terms; a federally sponsored "work-study" program that would create on-campus jobs for 25,000 to 50,000 able and needy students; and strengthening of the United States Office of Education to provide more guidance and more vital statistical information."

On the third recommendation the Committee felt that "developing of existing institutions should take priority over the establishment of new ones." They also advocated that the government study an adult education program (Turn to STUDENT, Page 3)



A portion of the improvements under way in the Biology laboratory in the basement of Palmer Hall.



No, they are not doing studies during chapel. Only writing sub-letters during Monday's letter-writing contest.

CAPON DISCUSSES THE ARTS

Our Cultural Age

One of the only redeeming features of summer radio broadcasts, insofar as being able to hear some good music is concerned, is in the weekly World Music Festivals program over CBS. If one has the opportunity to attend a summer symphony, the performance invariably includes Strauss waltzes, selected movements from the well-worn symphonies of Tschaiowsky and Beethoven, and symphonic pot-pourri of Rodgers and Hammerstein. At least this is generally true in the Northwest. While we realize that the box office plays a significant part in the existence of a symphony orchestra, and that popular taste has to be considered in arranging a program, there seems to be a lack of new and interesting musical offerings. (Of course, it could be that I have not been around at the right times.)

Two productions from Europe, presented on the aforementioned radio program, did at least help to fill the summer void. Not only from the point of view of being good or even memorable performances, but in their relationship to one another they form a study in contrasts, an illustration of a change that took place in aesthetic values.

Callas Unimpressive Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor was broadcast from Rome. I was unimpressed by Callas' interpretation of the title role but in contrast with the Salzburg production of Richard Strauss' Elektra a few weeks later, I could hardly help sensing Donizetti's seeming unconcern towards the realistic representation of human tragedy that our more contemporaneous Strauss so vividly depicts. For example, Donizetti's heroine trills through her famous "mad scene" to the accompaniment of a solo wood-

wind. Truly, one says, the insane ravings of a lady! Elektra, on the other hand, is made to fall into insanity as we would imagine it to appear. It's frightening and even objectionable, and Strauss makes it that way—accompanied by the cacophony of a full orchestra. The psychiatrist would probably explain that the two cases were different forms of psychosis, but how interesting it would have been to hear a Strauss version of The Bride of Lammermoor!

20th Century?

Now I will admit that we have other factors to account for in considering just these two works, particularly the conflicting traditions of the schools from which they arise—the Italian and the German. However, is it possible to see a similar contrast in other works of art, be they music or otherwise? To mention the basic problem, then: can we call the twentieth century the beginning of a definite period in art history similar to the Classical age, the Romantic era, or the Impressionistic period? And if so, can we rightfully call ours the "Age of Reality?"

We often hear the terms "Modern Art" or "Contemporary Music" in connection with Picasso or Stravinsky, but these are not accurate terms, for is not the art of any period "modern" to that particular age?

We have introduced only one illustration of the sudden change in artistic expression that took place early in the century. (Remember, Lucia and Elektra had only 75 years between their premier performances.) In subsequent articles we shall consider other music and the other arts in the light of our question, and from what we observe, attempt to draw some conclusions. B. C.

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova Watch Bands by Speidel

Gemex Hadley EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors

Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios

Green Stamps

Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don Credit Jewelers

House of Sensible Credit

Ph. OV 9-2652 9449 Magnolia Arlington Al Goldstein Don Rice

Telephones: Bus. OV 9-6654 Res. OV 9-2118

PAT'S MUSIC SHOP

RECORDS

SHEET MUSIC

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FINE PIANO TUNING

PAT MCGILL Owner - Music Teacher 9444 Magnolia Avenue Arlington, Calif.

GOOD LUCK

TOP AWARDS AGAIN

For the second consecutive year La Sierra College dairy products have been awarded gold medals at the L.A. County Fair.

Have you tried this prize winning milk?

COLLEGE MARKET CASH and CARRY STORE

HOME DELIVERY

MILK and EGGS

OV 9-5521

LA SIERRA COLLEGE FARMS

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

Coming!

PROGRAM DINNER PRIZES

Hi Neighbor Day

See You There...

CARLIN'S TV CENTER

11056 Hole Ave.

OV 9-5750

Welcome Back to La Sierra

Allen's Barber Shop

11089 Hole Ave., Arlington

Your Friends Would Like a Meteor Appoggiatura

Tire Value Mobilgas Headquarters

Davidson's Service

We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products

Ph. OV 9-5550 Corner Hole and Holden Avenues La Sierra

Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

COME AND GET IT

ICE CREAM

— 31 FLAVORS —

BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS

Carl F. Youngren

CUSTOM BARBER SHOP

(Next to Cooter's)

9579 Magnolia

Arlington

Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

Welcome Back to La Sierra College

by

Seidler's Market

FRESH VEGETABLES AND MEATS

Featuring the Finest Clothing and Shoes Available



DEPARTMENT STORE Arlington

Hardman Shopping Center

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP

Dry Cleaning - Models - Gifts Next to Post Office

This Ad Worth 30c on Any Cleaning Bill One to a Customer

Look Over Our Card Selection

BUILD A MODEL AND RELAX

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics Sundries

We Give Green Stamps

Within Bookends

Poems of Heinrich Heine Selected and Translated, with an Introduction by Louis Untermeyer. Heritage Press, New York, copyright 1956.

"I will not say that women have no characters, rather they have a new one every day."

Heinrich Heine was born in the industrial city of Dusseldorf, Germany, on December 3, 1797—a rather unpoetic site for the birth of a great poet. His father, an ineffectual Jewish merchant, sent him to He-brew school at the age of five, where he recited ancient prayers and memorized pieces from the Talmud. Here he stayed for two years until his mother, a strong-willed Gentile, placed him in a school connected with an old Franciscan monastery. Although Heinrich's stay in He-brew school was short, it had a lasting effect on his writing. The "sweet-sour" flavor of much of his later work could have come only from his He-brew background.

Falls in Love
Heine's mother had great plans for her son. She had visions of him dressed in the gold uniform of the court with golden epaulettes on his shoulders. But after Heinrich gave soldiering an unsuccessful fling, optimistic Mom sent him off to banking school, eventually to an apprenticeship with his uncle, one of the richest men in Germany. Here Heinrich met Amalie, his niece, with whom he immediately fell in love. Amalie flirted with young Heinrich, enjoying his adulations and impetuosity, but never pretended to return his affection. After all, she had to make a "proper" match and couldn't waste time with a young apprentice. Amalie did make her "right" match soon enough, thus leaving out poor Heinrich completely. This rejection became a major factor in Heine's make-up. He always held it against the world that he had been robbed of the most precious possession any man can have—the love of a beautiful, virtuous woman.

It is needless to say that Heinrich failed miserably as a banker, as a factory owner, and even as a lawyer. While studying for his law degree he began to write. The first works he published were two dramas with a group of poems sandwiched in between called "Lyrical Intermezzo." The deep meaning of the poems have lasted long after the dramas were forgotten. Then came "The Homecoming" and after that the "Book of Songs."

Dies at 55
Heine continued his literary work until a disease, incurable at that time, struck him down at the age of 58. His last days were painful ones physically as well as spiritually. He was filled with an almost unbearable longing for the Fatherland, from which he had been exiled for 25 years. But his spirit failed to weaken—he remained Heinrich Heine until his last breath. As his dying words he coughed, "Paper! paper! pencil!"

Since all Heine's poetry was written in German, English-

speakers who do not know German must depend on translators to transfer the sound, rhythm, and meaning of his poetry into language we understand. This is a big order, as every translator knows. Few can do it without a good deal of loss in transit. However, the translation by Louis Untermeyer fits the order very well. He has preserved the rhyme, rhythm and spirit of Heine's poetry remarkably.

A Little Advice

One word of warning—if you haven't read Heine yet or have read some of his poems and were disappointed—they will fool you! On the surface they seem very ordinary, perhaps a little plain according to the way one thinks great poetry should sound, but read them again, and maybe a third time. If you take time to study Heine, he will reward you for your pains tenfold in pure enjoyment of beautiful poetry.

G. D.

Student...

(Continued from Page 2)

and encouraged foundations to delve into educational and training programs within business and industry.

The fourth item of the Committee dealt with the "Financing of Higher Education." Their final appraisals seemed to leave the whole problem in the hands of the public, the states, and the institutions. Since the public and the states are not rushing in to help alleviate the situation, the nation's institutions through individual efforts are doing what they can.

"Ivy League colleges and the older institutions of the East are planning little in the way of expansion," states Wald. "There is an expectation among them that they will increase their student bodies somewhat, but more importantly, they will raise their entrance requirements and simply make it tougher to get in."

That article states that the University of California, with a present enrollment of 40,000 expects 96,000 students in 1970. The answer California gives for the impending problem is the junior college which will help to absorb the great influx of World War II babies reaching college age.

Many of the smaller colleges in order to bypass the flood of students will simply be harder to get into. "Some coeducational and men's colleges, residential institutions which need huge sums to expand, make virtue of their difficulties," the article goes on. "Swath more for instance jealously guards its smallness as a means of educating individuals, not student bodies."

Oberlin advocates splitting the year into quarters, giving the student two quarters of instruction, one of individual study, and one of vacation, as one solution to the problem. Tulane is one of the few actively studying a regular twelve month academic year. In its plan there would be four-month semesters; each stu-



Pre-season warmup on the athletic field.

Green...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the important Senate Foreign Relations committee, and an evening walk, streetcar or bus ride, in full evening regalia to one of Washington's dinner parties.

He has had a sympathetic interest in streetcars, transit lines, and their employees since he helped put the Rhode Island company on a paying basis some 35 years ago.

Resembles Tarzan

A nonsmoker who sprints up flights of stairs in the Senate office building, "Tarzan" Green, as his fellow senators call him, believes his walking habits pays dividends. "It gives me more time to meditate as I stroll along," he says.

He feels that his Senate colleagues "would benefit by more exercise after sitting all day in committees and Senate sessions." His zest for life is the envy of colleagues half his age.

The oldest man ever to sit in the Senate, Green is among the wealthiest yet the most unpretentious; among the most cultured yet the meekest. He doesn't drive a car, is a bachelor, and is among the most-sought-after dinner guests in Washington.

Exercise Daily

According to the article, Senator Green thinks that regular exercise should be daily exercise, for he doesn't believe in lounging through the winter and then taking a violent summer vacation.

Walking is the most healthful yet the most neglected exercise in modern America, Senator Green thinks.

Don't Miss the Meteor Appoggiatura

dent would study for two semesters and take off the third. The article closes with this challenging note for college students in 1970: it is going to be difficult to get into college and a little harder in each succeeding year. To the elders it presents a goal to do better; to become equal to what the Committee termed, "an enormous and unprecedented opportunity to develop the human resources of this nation to a broader and fuller degree than even our most optimistic forebears ever dreamed of."

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES ---

The gridiron has been the scene of a great deal of enthusiasm and activity this past week. The 8 teams that comprise this year's intramural flagball league have been undergoing vigorous workouts in the late afternoons along with a few scrimmage sessions in preparation of Monday's opening game at 5:00 p.m. The college is represented by eight teams this year while both the academy and the faculty have fine material so that they each can boast of fine teams. Word of mouth has it that Don Brown's team is the one to beat, and you can bank on it that every team in the league will be out to do just that! For your information we have published here names of captains and their respective players that have been made available to this office.

Insert activities Flagball Intramurals

JAMES BROWN

- Allen Beitz
- Brown, R.
- Costa
- Hope
- Johnson, D.
- Lee, P.
- Nash
- Peterson
- Seibly
- Snyder
- Spoder
- Winters

RICHARDS GASSER

- Allen, B.
- Anderson, C.
- Borris
- Davis, J.
- Fellows
- Freed
- Hamako
- Hope, G.
- Lund
- Neufeld
- Rice
- Shannon

HANSEN REYNOLDS

- Aedzzone
- Akamine
- Anticouna
- Bradley
- Bates
- Charlband
- Charbaneaux
- Cook, D.
- Duncan
- Gaskill
- Hallstead
- Hansen
- Leer
- Mannett
- Mitchell, C.
- Thomas
- Lugeneal
- Weir, C.
- Statcup
- Young, C.

Wait Hammerslough, chairman of the intramural board, states that names have not as yet been chosen for the teams but that they will be named after the football teams in the Canadian League. Hammerslough would also like to remind the members of the intramural board to attend the meeting of the intramural board in the clubroom at 12:30 today.

Madison's Picks

- Illinois over UCLA.
- Michigan over So. Cal.
- Ohio State over TCU.
- Michigan State over Indiana.
- Stanford over Northwestern.
- LSU over Alabama.
- Mississippi over Kentucky.
- Colorado over Utah.
- Florida over Wake Forest.
- Tennessee over Auburn.
- Georgia Tech over SMU.
- Clemson over North Carolina.
- Pittsburgh over Oregon.
- Minnesota over Washington.
- Vanderbilt over Georgia.
- Notre Dame over Purdue.
- Army over Nebraska.
- Maryland over North Carolina State.
- Washington State over California.
- Brown over Columbia.

La Sierra Grad Enrolls at LACO

Dallas Lighthouse, son of Gus Lighthouse, 217 South Harris Ave., Compton, has enrolled at the Los Angeles College of Optometry.

Lighthouse completed his pre-professional optometric training at La Sierra college prior to entering the LACO. His professional training will consist of three years of specialized training in seeing and vision.

Fall enrollment for the college totals 49, according to a report by college president, Dr. Vierling Kersey.

Specht Trip Includes Sinai

ED. NOTE: This is a continuation of Dr. Specht's recent trip to the Middle East and Europe. The fact that the letters which appear in the following were written to members of his family accounts for the familiar style in which they are written.

Because of the length of the letters, we have skipped from England, across Europe and join the writer in Cairo, Egypt.

Cairo, Egypt—July 1, 1957

We left Rome last Wednesday night or, rather, Thursday morning as our plane was five hours late. We were taken to the Rome airport at about 10:00 and the plane left around 2:00. At about 6:00 we were in Athens, where the plane stopped for some time. Then we took off for Cairo. It was a fine plane—a TWA—and we had a wonderful breakfast on it. When we arrived in Cairo it was quite hot, but the weather has been quite pleasant most of the time. It will be much hotter at Luxor, where we are going tonight.

Tourists Drained

Thursday afternoon we were taken around Cairo to see some of the bazaars and shops. I have never been in a place where everyone was so determined to get your money. The moment we got out of the airport the peddlers started in on us. The first Arabic word I learned was "la," meaning "no." We were taken to shops and the first thing we were asked to sit down—then we were offered cokes. After the drinks, for which we could substitute an orange or lemon soda, the salesmen would show us their fancy jewels, perfumes, silks, etc. Egyptians seem to think that every American is made of money. And since there have been few tourists this year, those who do come are really drained if it can be done by hook or crook. As one of the guides put it, "They rob you gently and with a smile."

King Tut

Friday we spent the morning in the Cairo Museum. It is the best collection of Egyptian antiquities in the world. The material from King Tutankhamen's tomb is probably the most spectacular to the laymen, but not to the archaeologists. It took about 8 years to clear this tomb of all its wealth after it was found. His furniture, jewels, chariots, etc., were all buried with him. It would be difficult to describe the vast amount of gold and precious stones used to bury this king, and he was an insignificant Pharaoh. Most of the tombs were robbed ages ago, but this one was undiscovered until our day. The king was placed in a solid gold casket, which in turn was placed in a larger one, and this in turn in a still larger one, until there were seven containers in all.

Friday afternoon we were taken out to Matarich, where we saw the oldest obelisk in the world from the 20th century B.C. There is also a sycamore tree there known as the Virgin Mary tree, where the holy family is supposed to have rested when they came to Egypt to save the life of Jesus. Near by is a deep well where they claim the Virgin got water.

Adventist Mission

We got back in time to clean up a bit before going to see the "Adventist Mercy House." This is an orphanage which Elder Wilson, the mission president, began. It is amazing to see the wonderful work that is being done in transforming dirty, diseased little children into fine, cultured young people. Five from this group are now at Middle East college and one is taking the nurses training at Bagdad, Mrs. Kruger, a German R.N. is doing a wonderful

job. We were taken to our Nile Union Academy, which is a very fine institution with about 50 boys in attendance. They are hoping to make it a co-educational in the near future. The building and grounds are very nice. The army took it over during the recent war and some damage was done, but it looks better than I expected.

Yesterday we visited the pyramids at Saqqara and then the great ones at Gizza. It was a day long to be remembered. We climbed the great pyramid, 451 feet high, rode camels, and had a visit with Dr. Salim Hassan, the head of Egyptian Antiquities Department. Everywhere we go the Egyptians want a "bakshish." They are really hard to deal with as they have the idea we are all rich.

Last Friday we also visited several of the great mosques. We put on a kind of canvas slipper over our shoes so as not to defile the places where we went in. It was very enlightening to see these centers of Islam. There is one across the street, and last Friday the worshippers at 1:00 knelt on their mats in the streets just outside our window. Luxor, Egypt July 2, 1957

It is 2:00 p.m. and we are now in Luxor. We left our hotel in Cairo at 7:00 last night, and our train left one hour later. We had our dinner on the train, and then I went to bed at 9:00. It was very warm, but we had a fan, so slept fairly well. Our train was late getting into Luxor—arrived at about 8:10 this morning. We came to our hotel in horse-drawn buggies, and after breakfast we went to see the large temple complex here in Luxor. At about 11:30 Elder Wilson, the Nile Union President, who is here with us, took Dr. Horn, Dr. Thiele, Ned Bristow, and me to see the chief inspector of the Antiquities department for Upper Egypt. The man's name is Labib Habachi. He is to have dinner with us tomorrow evening and also show us some recent discoveries at Karnak.

Election Day

Tomorrow, July 3, is election day in Egypt for their parliament, which is being revived. There seems to be quite a bit of excitement about the election. We were to go to the Valley of the Kings tomorrow, but I think we will leave that for Thursday. (Turn to SPECHT, Page 4)

Local Student Wins Medalist

By PHYLLIS GOOCH
A junior... is waiting anxiously for the 1957 yearbook ratings to appear as fall classes begin here. Paula Linrud, who won 1956 Medalist Honors as editor of the Riverside Junior College annual, commutes daily to and from Riverside where she lives with her parents and young brother.

The Medalist Award is the highest in the field of yearbooks, and it is significant that only one other junior college publication received the same honor in 1956. Last year, while also attending La Sierra, she again found time to edit this year's annual at RJC.

Her lovely, shoulder length, blonde hair flared softly around her small face as we sat in the shade talking about her rather singular achievement. "I worked on just any and every part that needed work as I came to it," she told me as her violet-blue eyes sparkled with enthusiasm. Then she modestly added, "anyone could have done it."

Paula graduated from Riverside Poly High in 1954 and enrolled at La Sierra in the fall of the same year. The next year she entered RJC in fulfillment of a family tradition.

The ratings on 1957 yearbooks will not be publicized until November, and we are confident that Paula's second production will have merited a prize every bit as good as did the 1956 copy. We are happy to know she is back on the LSC campus, and we wish her success.

Flu...

(Continued from Page 1)

ly different from that of previously isolated viruses, a vaccine which has been satisfactory hitherto may be relatively ineffective against the new strain. This happened in 1947 when the A-prime influenza virus was identified. The same problem has confronted manufacturers of vaccine today; the introduction of the new Asian virus making a new vaccine necessary.

Influenza vaccines have been used most extensively in special population groups such as military personnel, schools and certain employee groups. Studies in the military reveal that a properly constituted vaccine is 70 per cent effective under epidemic or endemic conditions and that reactions to the vaccine are quite rare. Individuals known to be sensitive to egg are not given the vaccine since virus is grown in embryonated eggs.

In recent years the nature of influenza in this country has not warranted the use of influenza vaccine except on a group basis to minimize absenteeism or in so-called priority groups. However, the present influenza epidemic, with its rapidity of spread and high attack rate is sufficiently unusual to press for immunization against the new strain of influenza virus. As a properly constituted vaccine is the only preventive for this disease, the Public Health Service, with the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers and the American Medical Association plans to promote the use of the vaccine as soon as it becomes available.

'round and about

By JACK TOMLINSON

Paper subscription campaigns! Paper subscription campaigns! That is all I ever hear. First, it is how can we have a good one? Then, why don't more subscriptions come in so we can win the award? And finally, how can we put out a paper without money? The first two questions are quite easy, but that last one is a "humbinger."

Anyway, I think subscription campaigns are great, but I bet anyone who has been on the Wawona snow trip will agree with me. Plans call for a bigger and better Critter than ever this year; so let's pitch in and make it a reality.

The puzzle of what to say in the first column of the school year is sometimes quite aggravating. Abhorring both aggravation and work I asked a guest to fill in this column with a group of predictions for the 1957-58 academic year at La Sierra. In spite of the fact that he is a donkey, I am sure you will find these prognostications very accurate. So now, straight from the LSC cellar is our donkey guest, Pooh Drearsen.

First for Pooh Drearsen predicts, we have definite word

from sources close to the ASB office that school spirit will be improved over that of the last few years. Could it get worse?

Contrary to rumor, we predict that Martian Landscaping will not be taught at night school second semester. The reason being that no native instructors are available.

We will stick our neck out for this prediction and forecast that by a week from today LSC will have reached the Criterion campaign goal of 4,000 subscriptions.

This prediction will be of interest to all freshmen taking General Chemistry. We predict that the first test given by Professor Sheldon will not include the equation Ba# 2NA — equals —.

Readers at other schools should know that we predict that the men of Mu Beta Kappa will get even with the men of MOG for sending letters to the editors of other publications and signing false names.

For our last prediction we forecast that the ASB will not give a spring musical comparable to "Restless Heart."

P.S. We also predict that these are the last Pooh Drearsen predictions that will appear in this column—ever.

Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

La Sierra College Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 20% Green Stamps
Try our service once and you will return again.

EL BURRO
Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES
11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Phone OV 9-9156

RENT A LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER
INITIAL RENTAL PAID WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE
Special Rate to Students
STOCKWELL and BINNEY
3744 MAIN STREET OV 3-0710

This Coupon Worth 75c on Any Lube Job with Oil Change
Bruni's Special
Wheel Balancing a Specialty
RAY BRUNI CHEVRON SERVICE
Corner of Holden and Pierce

LUMBER
For Better Homes
SQUARE DEAL LUMBER YARD
Complete Line of Builders Supplies
Overland 9-6336
Open 7 Days a Week
Pierce and Magnolia
Arlington, Calif.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 20% green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221
La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.
School Supplies
We give 20% Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

Welcome To La Sierra for that Tailored Look...
its the **VILLAGE CLEANERS**
OV 9-6631
Pickup and Delivery Service
11037 Hole Ave. La Sierra

HOUSE OF TOMORROW
11099 Hole Avenue (La Sierra)
Arlington, California
Overland 9-5436
• FURNITURE • CARPETING
• APPLIANCES • FREE ESTIMATES
Neighbor Day Specials Next Week

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 Jack Bennett } Associate Editors
 June Bates }

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
 Elaine Tarr
 Janet Wood
 Phyllis Gooch

NEWS WRITERS
 Ann Joergenson
 Sharon Coombs
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Paula Becker

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
 Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
 Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
 Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
 Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
 Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
 Edward Streeter, Poona, India
 and still growing

COLUMNISTS:
 Nellie Bray
 Bob Iles
 Brian Capon
 Ron Bell
 Bill Napier
 Walt Hammerslaugh
 Janice Cottrell

Study Now, Pay Later To the Freshman

Higher education is too cheap. Yes, that is what President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School reported recently.

Furthermore, the college professor is paying the bill. The Committee report handed in by Deverlax C. Josephs, now chairman of New York Life Insurance company, maintains that college teachers "are subsidizing the education of students, and in some cases the luxuries of their families, by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts, corporate gifts, and endowment income of all colleges and universities combined. This tantamount to the largest scholarship program in world history."

How much professors salaries should be increased may be debatable. However, it is certainly beyond doubt that the demands brought upon our institutions of higher learning are increasing.

Educators estimate that by 1970 the number of students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities will be twice what it is today. The only way the small, private college can increase its teaching staff and enlarge its physical plant to meet these demands is to find more income. The obvious way to do this is to raise tuition rates.

The chain of cause to effect ends as it lands quite heavily on the student who is forced to pay the increased school bill. The capable, but possibly poor, collegiate must find a scholarship or not attend college at all.

We feel that this situation should be faced in a realistic way by both the LSC collegiate and his peers. Other colleges have met and partially surmounted the problem by establishing student loan funds.

According to Herbert Solow in the September Fortune magazine, Harvard now has a loan plan that allows students to borrow \$1800 (about 45% of four years tuition) at three per cent interest. Loans are repayable after graduation in ten-dollar installments. Massachusetts Institute of Technology has lent students over \$4,150,000 in the past 25 years. During the last eight years the interest rate has been one per cent with a four year limit of \$4400 to a student borrower. And at Troy, New York, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has raised tuition from \$200 to \$1200 a year, but they have also increased student aid by a large factor.

Maybe this plan is the only way for private colleges to survive. It may also postpone the day of completely socialized education and help maintain the American heritage of private and parochial schools.

Major or Minor

In a recent survey of LSC students it was interesting to note their purpose in attending this school. Most of those interviewed stated at first that their reason for coming here was to obtain a degree in their major field. On second thought they usually added, "and to get a Christian education." On further inquiry it was found that fundamental in practically every student's thinking was the idea to get training that would prepare him to work for God, either as a full time employee of the Seventh-day Adventist church or as a layworker.

What are we as students doing to prepare ourselves to give God's last message to the world? Look briefly at some of the things that may be hindering us in our preparation.

It is altogether possible that the subject matter involved in our major field of study takes so much of our attention that we do not feel it possible to devote any time to prepare ourselves for giving the Gospel. If this is the case, it would seem a good idea to lighten our class loads so that we could take advantage of the opportunities here to train for service. If we are working such long hours to earn a living that we neglect the essential preparation we came to acquire it might prove best to either work less or lighten our class load.

To many of us these suggestions may seem presumptuous. And yet we will presume that you are here for the purpose of preparing yourself to work for God. If such is not your purpose, it seems the part of wisdom for you to reevaluate your objectives in attending LSC.

There are various avenues you can travel in educating yourself to be a saving influence on those whom you meet. Many courses are offered here each year, their sole purpose being to train us for further service as God's messengers. Many of these

EDITORS NOTE: In Harmony with our all-college issue, we print the following editorial which appeared in the "Foghorn," publication of the University of San Francisco. The writer has long since fled the scene at USF, but his words of advice still apply today.

Welcome to the University of San Francisco!

You are now entering upon the most important, and perhaps the most bewildering, part of your lives. The next few weeks of your college life are calculated to bring you into the intimacy of your University.

The hazing and harassing, the minor embarrassments are all part of a master plan that is as old as the institution of college itself. These trials and tribulations are the University's way of greeting.

The green and gold dinks that you wear are the badge of honor of a great University. You are privileged and fortunate in the fact that you are allowed to carry the colors of the University of San Francisco.

The men in charge of your welcoming have been entrusted with the duty and the charge to make Dons of all of you. It is up to each and every member of the University to take an active part in the initiation of their fellow Dons.

We of the student body have an obligation to the University to take the freshmen in tow and make them part of the University. To accomplish this task we must be willing to actively aid the selected committees that have already begun the long and difficult, sometimes trying, project of creating Dons out of incoming freshmen.

On the other hand, it is the duty of every freshman to make the most of the excellent opportunities that he will find extended to him at the University of San Francisco.

Be ready and willing to accept the jibes and assignments that will be forced upon you in the next few weeks. Accept them cheerfully and know that these discomforts are only the trials placed in the path before you, only obstacles for you to hurdle before becoming a full fledged member of the venerable University, your University.

Freshman—take an active part in the University life. You will receive only what you contribute to the student life about you.

Don't do the job half-heartedly as some of you perform the initiation penances. Give it all you have and the feeling of a job well done will remind you that the University is proud of the freshman becoming the Don.

Your student leaders have worked long hours to insure that you will find what you are looking for in the way of extra-curricular activity. They have charted a full year of religious observances, socials, dances, trips and carnivals. They offer these rewards to you Dons for the taking. It is up to you to make your years at USF fruitful years. Don't pass up the opportunity.

Remember that your university life will be only as much as you make of it. The University itself, and its student leaders offer you the fullest of college careers. Take these opportunities while they are placed before you.

So once again, welcome, freshman of the green and gold. The University imparts its blessings as you grow to the stature of true Dons in the best and proudest traditions of the University of San Francisco.

classes have a small enrollment. Excellent opportunities for service exist in the several organizations and clubs on campus which many times offer practical training in missionary endeavor.

"What I Think of College ...?"



"These assignments overwhelm me!"



"This first week has been delightfully frantic!"



"Things could have been easier."



"Why Chauncey, old bean, nearly all the intelligentsia of the college simply eat up the jolly old Criterion, you know."

Spinning World

As we prepare for press at a late hour and begin another year of endeavoring to present before college people a few sidelights on the events which shake our world, two cities stand out before us: Little Rock, Arkansas, and Berlin, Germany. Two metropolises, although many thousands of miles apart, have one thing in common. They are time bombs between two worlds.

Since the writer lived in a border state for some time and thereby is able to see the Southerner's point of view, but now lives in what is commonly accepted as northern territory, we will duck by the segregation issue with only a few words.

As we see it, one culprit is responsible for the bloodshed and violence that is rocking the Southern city—communism. It will be remembered that when the Supreme Court decision was handed down, United States' prestige shot up a hundredfold around the world. Why? For the simple reason that no group or sect or race in the U.S. was now barred from voting rights and equal education privileges.

Whether this was for the good of the nation is debatable, for prior to the ruling a national magazine carried a series of pictures and an article describing the gradual closing together of the two races in the South. For instance, in Tuskaalooosa, Alabama, white teachers were teaching in a Negro school across town from the University of Alabama. Negro men had to work together, Negro and white stood side by side. However, as soon as the ruling went in, fear, hate and suspicion swept through like unleashed fury egged on by one John Casper of New Jersey.

A Southerner is proud. He will refuse to be pushed around by either the Federal government or the North.

Throughout this entire episode it must be remembered that in

Clinton, Tennessee, where trouble sprouted up last year, integration went ahead without incident. What the future holds for Little Rock is anybody's guess. While two "worlds" battle over the issues, we wait and hope no one foolishly detonates this slowly ticking time bomb in the South.

Turning to Berlin, a different spectacle arises. Floating, as it were, a mythical island amid the tides of communism and westernism Berlin serves as a prime exhibit for the entire world to gaze upon.

West Berlin with its 2,200,000 people and East Berlin with some 1,100,000 depict the great contrast between capitalism and a Communist-run state. For instance, in other cities of Europe, history is measured in centuries, but when Berliners speak of their history they mostly think of the last 10 years. In that period many new apartments have been built, and banks, insurance companies, and department stores literally shot up from the ground, especially in West Berlin.

Transit, surprisingly enough, between the two sectors is still relatively free, as has been experienced by tourists.

"It is hardly surprising that West Berlin exerts an enormous attraction on the East. The contrast between East and West gives the lie daily to every word that drips from the lips of the Communist leaders. There is no reason to suppose that East Germans are less diligent, less imaginative, less courageous than West Germans. The difference is simply one between two different economic political systems and hence the horrible failure of communism stands revealed in all its nakedness," states a recent visitor from Berlin.

For instance, in East Berlin there is estimated to be less than one-tenth the building activity found in the western sector. Only here and there does one find new

housing developments and they are gray, unimaginative and sad looking. Little care is spent on beautifying the environs, and the grass on important esplanades takes on a neglected appearance. In addition, the East Germans are poorly dressed in comparison to their western counterparts.

The fact that Berlin functions is a tribute to Berliners and the stuff of which they are made, and it also stands as one of the great showcases of United States help, for although much must be handed to the Germans, it was through American aid that a footing was regained out of the rubble from WW II. B.H.

Specht ..

(Continued from Page 3)

Thursday night we are to take the train back to Cairo and we are to arrive there on Friday morning. Next Monday we are scheduled to go to Mt. Sinai. That trip will take us four days. A week from Friday, we are scheduled to fly to Beirut.

On our way here we saw many trains of camels heading for markets loaded with melons and other products. Threshing is carried on much as in Bible times by driving oxen with a sledge around and around over the grain. Then it is thrown into the air to let the wind blow the chaff away. The fields of corn, sugar cane, and cotton look very fine. The homes of the people are often, however, just made of reeds, or of mud brick. The people live in dirt and squalor. They surely do need to be taught how to clean up and care for their bodies.

Hot as La Sierra
 We are taking it easy the early part of this afternoon. We are quite tired and it is pretty hot. There is a nice breeze blowing, however, and that helps a great deal. The men here tell us that this is a cool day for Luxor. Hope it stays this way for a couple more days at least. This is no worse than La Sierra.

Most of our group are going on a boat ride on the Nile River this evening for about an hour. It should be cool by then. The sun is very hot, but in the shade it is not bad at all.

The material which we saw in the Cairo area came largely from the Old Kingdom of Egyptian history. In this area we are seeing monuments of the New Kingdom which place it in approximately the time of Moses and the Exodus.

It would be nice to be able to go on up to the Aswan Dam and the Island of Elephantine, but that would take another three days, and we don't have the time. This is giving us a good idea of Egypt and her glorious past. We are also getting a first hand glimpse of present day Egypt. Luxor is a town of say 100,000. Cairo has about 3 million. Parts of it are very modern. If the animals, horses, donkeys, sheep, etc. were kept off the streets it would be much cleaner. (To be concluded)

People Events...

What was once a lovely verdant lawn is now the repository for all manner and means of transportation, namely, the Calkins parking lot. And from a lovely lawn it is being transformed into a dust bowl. Now don't misunderstand. It is the essence of convenience to have the vehicles so close and convenient. But who can afford to hire a maid to dust the rooms?

A dormitory is a wonderful place to observe moods. Picture in your mind's eye a deserted hall. The hour is 6:00 a.m. The over-anxious rays of the smog-filtered morning sun are pouring in the window at the east end of the hall. Suddenly an unannounced head pokes untrusting through a barely opened door. But what a head! The night had obviously taken its toll on the hair-do, as the cranium looks as though every greasy hair considered itself a compass, and the compasses couldn't agree on which way was north.

Daily Rituals

Now let's shift to 11:00 a.m. on a Monday morning. It is chapel time and the halls give one the appearance of waiting for a traffic rush that got tied up at Sunset and Vine and couldn't quite make it to Lobby and Second. As the observer treads the dusty floors the footsteps echo like sound effects on a radio mystery.

Now it is 7:10 p.m. Worship has just adjourned and the lobby of our specimen dormitory looks like a committee room. A committee room with sixteen heated committees. Each of the committee members has passed that bulletin board numerous times during the day, but never has it commanded the attention that it receives just after worship. Here is exemplified the idea that a thing is never so precious as when it is hard to get.

But the finest time to observe this home of teeming humanity is at 12:30 a.m. The tread lights are softly searching the silent tiles and they find nothing beside a few stray kittens of dust hiding in the corners. On those tiles we see the marks of activity that seem so very incongruous in the silence.

Silent Halls

But suddenly there is a noise! A trespasser intruding on our homey domestic scene! The footsteps sound tired, and the sound is not deceptive. The lonely editor returns, relieved after putting the paper to bed. He is able to relax for another weekend.

The halls are silent again. The tiles rest happily after carrying the future presidents of corporations, the future surgeons, internists, bankers, ministers. The glossy floors somehow must realize though they are usually not thought of, theirs is the privilege of bearing a few of tomorrow's important people.

A dormitory is a wonderful place to observe moods.

It was at one of those stimulating "Dew Drop Inn" sessions where the popular subjects being hashed, bashed, and chewed were, "What happened to last year's 'grads' or 'Did you know Sally is engaged to the boy that Sue used to go with and that I was a bridesmaid at Sue and Tom's wedding one week ago this very night?" or "Anybody eaten pizza down at that quaint little Italian-Chinese restaurant where they play Hawaiian tunes for background music?" Joan Wornow, Carmen Helsted, Sylvia Janzen, and Barbara Borris were so carefreely engaged in such prattle that the footsteps approaching the Bourdeau-Janzen suite gave no warning of the impending cataclysm. A rap at the portal and the appearance of a matronly form immediately sent mildly panicked females scurrying behind, on top of, and under all available furniture in the room. Charmay was left alone and as defenseless as a hypnotized chicken in the middle of the room, her consciousness demanding, "What'll I do, what'll I say, how shall I act?!!!" When the dean unlocked her wordhoard, her suggestion was 100 per cent clear. After exaggerated "Au Revoirs," the EXTRAS filed out, bearing the look of chagrin . . . some tales DO have more glorious endings.

No Fresh in Library

What, no freshmen in the library? That's what we're told. That means fewer Casanovas this fall to slink about from table to table offering bits of juicy conversation to his "prospects." It means less reason for a pretty blonde to sit in a very conspicuous spot where "he" couldn't fail to notice her.

Janet Wood was muttering something about an I.D. card which amounted to nothing less than an admission ticket on her second trip to the library the other evening. It would appear that Mr. Malby was making himself terribly unpopular with her and anybody else by refusing them service unless they could produce the "goods."

What a blessing the new acoustical tile in Gladwyn has proved to be—why, the click of high heels and the patter of bare feet made in the upstairs hall have nearly reproduced in the lower hall the sound of an Advance Muffler — "Quiet Please!"

Love and Marriage

Some very incongruous things have appeared on Ruby Bullock and Gwen Case's bulletin board of late. Above several clusters of clippings depicting "youth in love" is tacked this bold statement, "MARRIAGE ISN'T FOR ME." How fortunate that women have the privilege of changing their minds at will.

Sunbathers

It seems that Del Delker and Pat Turner are such fervid believers in the healthful properties of sunlight that they are unable to resist an hour of sunbathing on the lush green lawn on these scorching days. Besides, it gives them a chance to catch up on all summer chit chat. How green Janine Prout's eyes turned as she strides past this scene on her way to "Cat Lab."

Annette Willis thinks that Spray Net was the greatest invention since the bobbie pin when an hour at her swimming lesson converts her natural looking ringlets into abominable stringlets!

Consolation: Women need not be beautiful every day of their lives; it is sufficient that they have moments which one does not forget.

—Cherbuliez

Now that everyone is settled into his groove of eating, sleeping, and studying — with a dab of social life thrown in—why not get better acquainted with the village students? The village students can be divided into three categories: the ancients, those who live at home with their parents; the medievalists, those who prefer the village to the dorm; and the modernist, those who believe two can live cheaper than one (half as long).

In the latter category we observe: Jim and Linda Richards, proud parents of a month-old baby girl, Katherine Ann. We understand she has her mother's red hair. Both Linda and Jim are attending school.

David Heeb, when not in school, is busy working at La Sierra Material and Supplies in La Sierra, but he finds time to teach his son, Brent, how to say "Da Da."

Al and Romilda (Guthrie) Hummel have set up housekeeping at 11779 Hazeldell. Al is working in the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at CME and Romilda is finishing her last year at La Sierra.

Carl Cardy looks real sporty driving his new Plymouth convertible to school every day. He and his wife are busy getting ready to move into a brand new apartment.

Another twosome, Royce and Jo Ann Luxton, are attending LSC.

Lenore Finney, a La Sierran major, is back as a special student again. She has no problem with her home work interfering with her household duties. Her only class — La Sierrans.

Religious Emphasis Begins Tonight in HMA

ASB Elections on Council Agenda

A tri-school recommendation, calling for a new method in the election of Associated Student Body officers...

Alexander To Head SS Class

By LAVONNE LINDBECK Sabbath school plans for the year 1957-1958 have been finished by the college faculty and Sabbath school officers...

Alexander to Teach Class Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant Professor of Religion here, will begin a special class for those who would like to learn how to teach Sabbath school...

The choir class, as is the custom, will be held in the rehearsal hall. Elder Royal Sage instructor in Biblical Languages will teach this class.

Spanish Class "SI SI" A class will be conducted in room 212 of La Sierra hall for those whose native language is Spanish or for those who are taking or have taken Spanish and are interested in hearing Frank Valdez teach the lesson "In Espanol."

For those who would rather remain in the chapel than go to a smaller class, President Norval F. Pease and Dr. R. D. Drayson will alternately speak to this group.

For the benefit of those who enjoy smaller classes, Dr. Wilfred Airey will have a class in the audio-visual room in lower Hole Memorial auditorium, and Robert Koorenny will conduct a class in La Sierra hall, Room 206.

P. E. Director To Coordinate YMCA Program

William Napier, head of the physical education department here, in conjunction with the Riverside YMCA, will coordinate a program by the UCLA Bruins gymnastic team on October 26, 8 p. m., in Riverside Polytechnic high school.

This is an outstanding assemblage of gymnastic performers on the West coast says Napier. Under the supervision of Ralph Borrelli the Bruin team recently won the 1957 Pacific Coast conference gymnastic meet.

Many of the UCLA members who appeared in the 1955 La Sierra Gymkhanastravagans will be performing in the October 26 program. Among some of the performers slated to appear are such men as Don Perry, Don Faber, Russ Allee, Early Sen, Orin Sampson and Steve Melakis.

Reader's Digest Briefs Public on October Issue

Grover Cleveland, while President of the United States, in 1893 underwent a secret and successful operation for cancer of the mouth. In the October Reader's Digest, Donald Culross Peattie explains the surgery was performed aboard a yacht in Long Island Sound to avoid alarming

College Enrollment Stationary

Students now enrolled in La Sierra College number 817, announces Registrar Willeta Carlson. The present enrollment figures are approximately less than those of last year.

Included in this figure are 29 extension students connected with the Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital. Calkins and MBK are filled to capacity with fellows living in the parlors. The north side of the campus is full but the south side has approximately 30 more students living in the dorms than were in last year.

European Tour, Staff Promotion Mark Meeting

The 1958 European tour under the auspices of Prof. John T. Hamilton and the promotion of Elder Edward Nachreiner from assistant to associate professor of German received favorable action at the recent annual college board meeting, according to President Norval F. Pease.

Other actions included authorizing Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, head dietitian here, to attend the American Dietetics association meeting in Miami, Florida. Later in the year Dr. T. A. Little, dean of the college, and President Pease will attend the Western College association convention in San Jose on November 7 and 8. They are also scheduled to attend the Northwest Association of colleges and secondary schools at Spokane, Washington, on December 3-4.

The European excursion will be the third such venture under the direction of Professor Hamilton. Promotion of Elder Nachreiner came as a result of the new German major being offered this year.

"Board members gave a great deal of attention to building program plans which are not ready for publication as yet," stated President Pease. "We are working hard on this building program which will improve our campus, but things of this sort do not come over night. However, we are doing the best we can at the present."

Ingathering Field Day has been changed from October 15 to December 3. More details later.

COLORFUL SINGAPORE 'WITH PALMS, HUTS'

Greetings from Singapore, one of the most colorful ports in the world. With its swaying palms, its swarming streets, its contrasts of tall city buildings and low, thatched-roof huts on the outskirts, its hundreds of shouting vendors with their uniquely-loaded pushcarts, its multitude of trishaws being driven by Chinese coolies—yes, with all of these features, Singapore is a world-city filled with color and activity.

Located on the southernmost tip of the Asiatic continent, just 80 miles north of the equator, Singapore has rightly been called the Occident's gateway to the East, and the Orient's gateway to the West. Because of its location, Singapore, Malayan name meaning Lion City, has been selected as the center of business operations for many organizations covering the Far East. Our Seventh-day Adventist church is no exception, since our headquarters for the Far Eastern division are located here in this growing city.

People Never Sleep As our Pan-American Airways clipper settled down for a landing at the Singapore airport late one night a few months ago, we found we had truly arrived in a land filled with interest and activity. It seemed as though the people never slept for as we rode from the airport to the division compound, we saw men, women and even little children out on the streets and sidewalks, buying, selling and just passing the time away talking; it was already nearly midnight, but this was just Singapore. It was a new experience—the sights, smells and sounds of the Orient were fascinating; but what a challenge!

These people must hear about Christ. In the days that have followed we have discovered that even though the island of Singapore is only 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, yet the city itself is the seventh largest city in the British Empire. (Turn to SINGAPORE, Page 2)

Five Teachers Added to Staff Of Elem School

Former LSC Student Joins, Two From EMC

Five new supervising teachers, Isobel Butler, Betty Jean Davenport, Mary Jane Douglas, Kathryn Habenicht, and Maude Pearson are serving the La Sierra demonstration school this year, according to T. H. Stockton, principal.

Miss Butler, who is teaching grade one, graduated from Washington Missionary college and spent two years teaching in Maryland schools.

La Sierra Graduate A 1957 LSC graduate, Miss Davenport, is teaching grades 7 and 8 in the demonstration school combination room. Before coming to LSC she attended Compton college and UCLA. Miss Davenport worked four years in an aircraft plant and is a former sports car enthusiast.

Miss Douglas, a Union college graduate with her M.A. degree from Drake university, is teaching grades 1, 2, 4, and 5 in the multiple grade classroom. Her background includes 17 years teaching experience, two years as supervisor of reading in Newton, Iowa, public schools, three years with the Southwestern Junior college demonstration school, and four years with the Pacific Union college demonstration school.

Experience in Costa Rica Mrs. Habenicht, who is teaching grade 5, is an Emmanuel Missionary college graduate with 12 years teaching experience, six of which she received in Mexico and one in Costa Rica. Her husband is Herald A. Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture here.

Teaching grade 6 is Mrs. Pearson, a graduate of EMC, who taught seven years in Michigan schools and last year in the La Sierra demonstration school. Her husband is a contractor.

"The whole group comes to us highly recommended," stated Principal Stockton. These five supervising teachers with several others at the 13-classroom demonstration school oversee all student teachers in the elementary education curriculum at LSC. The demonstration school was planned to combine the functions of parochial school for the community and demonstration school for the College department of elementary education.



Dr. Heppenstall, week of religious emphasis speaker, shown here as an educator among college students. His personality holds a grip on each person he meets.

Heppenstall Returning To Campus

The annual autumn Week of Religious Emphasis opens this evening with Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of Christian philosophy at the Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., as featured speaker.

Elder Heppenstall has chosen "Living With Christ" as the theme for the week, which stretches from October 4 through 12. "The Inescapable Claim of Christ" is the topic for his first meeting tonight in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 7:30. Sabbath morning he will speak on "Regeneration or Redeclaration."

Prayer Bands Meet Religious Activities director for the college, Elder Wilber Alexander, states that 14 prayer bands have been formed and will meet before chapel each day. Classes will be shortened, enabling more time for chapel periods, and supper has been set up to allow for the evening service at 6:30.

Student counseling by Elder Heppenstall will be conducted in the respective dorms and in Dr. R. D. Drayson's office.

Former Faculty Member This year's speaker returns to La Sierra college where he was Religion head for 15 years after an absence of nearly two years. He has teaching experience in England and America and was Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Michigan conference before joining LSC in 1940. Born in England, Elder Heppenstall did not become a United States citizen until 1944.

In addition to his philosophy classes at the seminary, the speaker also teaches the history of philosophy, prophetic interpretation, and the sanctuary, and the book of Hebrews.

Hope was expressed by Elder Alexander that this week can be one of the finest Religious Weeks at La Sierra. Robert Zamora, ASB Religious activities director and chairman of the prayer band committee, says that this seven-day venture should cause "some deep thinking regarding religion in relation to one's self."

U. S. Adventists To Help India Start Hospital

Washington, D. C. — More than 300,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the United States and Canada will help build a hospital in India's capital city of New Delhi.

On Saturday, September 28, the church members started the new medical institution with funds given in a special offering in some 3,000 North American Adventist churches.

The 60-bed, completely equipped institution located on a nine-acre plot between busy Palam airport and downtown New Delhi will become the Adventists' 113th major hospital in a chain of medical institutions around the world.

The church operates four other hospitals and two dispensaries in India in addition to two hospitals and two dispensaries in Pakistan.

Beyond 35 Women Bored, Says Magazine

Washington, D.C.—Beauty parlors bulging with bored women, stores crowded with women shopping as a hobby rather than as a necessity...

"That is the picture painted of 'too many' of America's 20,000,000 women past 35 in an editorial entitled 'The Housewife's Danger Age,' by J. DeWitt Fox, M.D., in the October issue of 'Life and Health,' a national health journal published here.

Bored Women "There are countless women in the U.S. today who are in the prime of life, yet bored to tears with their lot," says the medical editor; "women who enjoy the luxuries of life... women who have beautiful children, nice clothes, weekly appointments with the hairdresser, and evenings out with their husbands."

Each of them will tell you: "These are not the things I long for and need." The more time a housewife has, the more bored she becomes. The easier her life physically, the more dangerous it becomes emotionally.

Difficult Life The average 35-year-old-or-over housewife looks back on a life of struggle, work, and real effort to train her children for life. Editor Fox says, "She recalls the pains of childbirth and the hours of diapering, formula making, washing, cleaning, skimping and nursing sick children."

As she looks ahead she sees a vacuum. She sees hours of loneliness, nothing to strain every muscle and nerve, as in her former years. Her husband's interests are not hers, her children are growing away from her.

To combat boredom, many of these women are running up blind alleys in an effort to find satisfaction and happiness... "Down the street at the corner drugstore you will find spiritless women sitting at the counter sipping sodas, drinking coffee and eating pastries. Other wives with more time than interest in life join bridge and tea clubs. Unfortunately, many are losing their girlish figures eating too much simply from dullness of life.

Answer to Boredom? "What is the answer to the boredom that is driving millions of American women to their doctors, pastors and psychiatrists?" asks Dr. Fox. "Too often the woman of 35 feels that she has

BRIAN SULLIVAN

Opera, Met Star To Appear Here

Brian Sullivan, leading tenor of the San Francisco opera, will open the 1957-58 Artist Series at La Sierra college on October 12 in College hall.

In 1948 Sullivan made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in the title role of the modern opera, "Peter Grimes." Since then he has toured with the "Ice Follies" and been a featured guest on the "Firestone Hour" and the "Telephone Hour."

Sullivan has been featured at New York's Broadway and 39th street citadel in repertoire ranging from Gluck's "Alceste" (he sang the tenor lead for Flagstad's "farewell") to Wagner's "Parsifal," which he sang there for the first time anywhere this past Easter season. Also this credit as Mozart stylist when he sang Tamino again for a Metropolitan opera "Magic Flute." In 1953 he won national favor for his performance as Rudolfo in the Ford Foundation's televised English version of "La Boheme," and most recently he was starred on the NBC-TV color spectacular of "The Merry widow."

Biology Wing Nears Finish

The Biology wing in the basement of Palmer hall together with the office of Dr. Donald M. Brown, head of the Department of Biology, have been partially completed during the summer and first part of the school year.

The partitioning of the rooms and the installation of the acoustical tile have been completed. The electrical wiring has only been partially done.

Dr. Earl Lathrop, who has joined the staff this year, has been given the duties of curator of the Natural History museum. His work will include the organization and proper display of the collection.

Autumn Season Reminds Writer of Pigskin Pull

From the Eastern seaboard across the Appalachians, to the Mississippi and stretching out across the plains to the Pacific, muscled men drenched with their own sweat cavort on campus practice fields in preparation for autumn afternoons when with stands jammed to standing room only they will endeavor to lift the halls of ivory to new heights on the gridiron.

Small College Towns It is the time of year when dried-up leaves lazily drift to the ground, when property owners gather them into piles along the street for burning, and where in small college towns scholars and sweethearts wearing jackets to ward off the nippy weather watch

their eleven heroes carry a university's colors on the field of battle. On the Western side of the Rockies, namely where the Pacific Ocean slaps the shore, it is a little harder to tell when summer becomes the enchanting autumn. However, it comes none the less. There may not be any leaves to add atmosphere, yet the stadiums are full of college kids shouting or moaning, whichever the case may be, as the fortunes of the alma mater rise and fall across the green and white striped field.

Reluctant baseball, which has ruled the national scene for three months, takes its time getting out of the way, even overlapping into the third or fourth week of pigskin play with the World Series. Few people mind this interruption, for the Fall Classic is as much a family tradition as football itself.

What is this attraction of the gridiron which draws thousands from campus and city for three and four hours into a giant stadium on a fall afternoon? Is it the savagery of charging linemen, the slashing and faking of clever backs, or is it the fact that college fellows and coeds can enjoy an afternoon together? Whatever it is, it grips America's "heart strings" and tows it along for ten weeks into mid-December.

It matters little whether the teams represent small institutions such as Trinity college in the East or the mighty football power of Oklahoma in the midlands, football must be watched, it must be played, it must be argued, it must be enjoyed and felt. For wherever the field of action may lie, the play never loses its appeal. (Turn to PIGSKIN, Page 3)

Pianist-Composer Enjoys Radio, Pingpong and LSC

By JANET WOOD

Dr. Perry W. Beach, newest faculty member in the Music department, is becoming extremely popular with the students of La Sierra College because of his musical ability, his delightfully friendly personality, and his interest in the betterment of the school. Even though his schedule is crowded he always has time to discuss a major problem some student may bring to him or to discuss a trivial subject such as the temperature outside.

Dr. Beach comes to La Sierra college from the staff of Emmanuel Missionary college. When asked how he liked La Sierra he replied that he might have been quite shocked at the heat this summer except for the fact that he had known what to expect before connecting here. He has lived in California before while attending school in San Bernardino. After the cold of the Michigan winters, he is eagerly anticipating the balminess of the winter climate here.

Other Interests

Music is not the only consuming interest that Dr. Beach has. Both he and his wife have just registered for a course in amateur radio operation. Three years ago they both held novice licenses as ham operators. And to round out the picture, he spoke animatedly of his enjoyment for playing pingpong. One of his most fascinating projects at the moment is using the new music writer machine in his office. This machine has a keyboard set up like a regular typewriter, thereby making the music copy much neater and easier to read. He invites anyone who would like to see the new gadget to stop by his office.

At La Sierra Dr. Beach teaches music theory and piano. He took undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa membership upon his graduation in 1933. He holds the Ph. D. degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, where he majored in composition.

Compositions

One of the great loves of Dr.



Saxophonist Sigurd Rascher poses with Dr. Beach after his very successful concert Saturday night.

Beach's life lies in the field of composition. He attributes part of his liking for La Sierra to the fact that he will have more time to do some original composing. The promise of this was a big incentive for him to join this faculty. Some of his works have already been published by G. Schirmer and Theodore Presser music companies. Others of his compositions and arrangements still await publication. Dr. Beach feels that music plays a very important part in the life of the school. Proof of this fact is that the music faculty is the largest department in the school. He feels, however, that "when music becomes only entertainment, you have failed." The purpose of music is to edify, enlighten, and develop the cultural atmosphere of the campus. "There is music in every soul," says Dr. Beach. "Music is understandable and was meant to be appreciated by everyone." One of the chief aims of his life is to reach the music in the hearts of each individual.

Women...

(Continued from Page 1)

fulfilled her function in life. She has borne her children, made her home. What is left for her? "Nothing," she says to herself. "She is wrong. She has a truly bright future if she will but grasp it." She has time now to devote to outside interests, Fox says. She can run a little business of her own, work part time; take up a hobby, attend lectures, join clubs, take a college course, give her time to a church project.

"One cure for boredom is work," the editor says. "Not work for the sake of activity alone, but work in which you are interested, something you can throw your whole personality into. . . . Go after it with enthusiasm and whole-hearted interest, and boredom will evaporate. . . ."

Love and Be Loved

"Let no woman feel that she is not wanted, needed, and admired at an age when she is most attractive," says Dr. Fox. "Woman was born to love and

Tell the Truth

... behind the Iron Curtain!

Truth supports the courageous spirit of freedom inside satellite Europe. Send Truth Dollars for Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press to:

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

is YOUR LOCAL POSTMASTER

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

be loved. She cannot long exist without love. Now that her love for children and home has been given, it is time she gave her love to the outside world — her friends, her neighbors, the sick, the community. "Once the bored housewife gets this vision she will no longer be bored but will be busy as a beaver bettering her own life and the lives of others."

COLLEGE CRITERION
La Sierra College
Arlington, California

Renewal New

Please put my name on the list to receive the COLLEGE CRITERION during the 1957-1958 scholastic year. Enclosed please find my \$2 in payment for the subscription.

Please print..... Name
..... Street Address
..... City Zone State

RENT A LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER
INITIAL RENTAL PAID WILL APPLY
ON PURCHASE

Special Rate to Students

STOCKWELL and BINNEY

3744 MAIN STREET OV 3-0710

Featuring the Finest Clothing and Shoes Available



DEPARTMENT STORE
Arlington
Hardman Shopping Center

LUMBER

For Better Homes

SQUARE DEAL LUMBER YARD

Complete Line of Builders Supplies

Overland 9-6336

Open 7 Days a Week

Pierce and Magnolia Arlington, Calif.

Singapore...

(Continued from Page 1)

ish commonwealth. The population of the island at the present time is about 1,238,000; a population where the East meets the West on equal terms.

People Intriguing

Indeed the people of Singapore are intriguing. We still enjoy just driving along the streets of the city watching them and studying their ways. It is such a challenge to know best how to present our message to them. Here almost side by side we see Malayan workers, Chinese businessmen and coolies, Indian merchants, Pakistanis, Indonesians, Celonese, Eurasians, and Europeans. Many of these people speak only their own national language so it is easy to see the difficulty our workers find in reaching the many classes in this area. One additional fact has interested us. We have observed the large number of Chinese. Actually they comprise 77 per cent of the population with the south Chinese in the predominance.

Quite naturally, since I am working directly with the youth of the Far Eastern division, I have been impressed with the number of young people here in Singapore. The majority of the population is young, over half being under 21. This seems to be symbolic of the great number of youth we have in the ranks of the Missionary Volunteers throughout the Far Eastern Division. According to the last report, compiled just this July, we have 39,773 young people in the seven union missions including the two detached missions of West New Guinea and the Far Eastern Islands.

But back to Malaya. The big word in Malaya at the present is "Merdeka" or self-rule. By the time this message is read "Merdeka Day," August 31, will have been celebrated; self-government will have been given to all Malaya except Singapore. In fact, as I write this article we have entered "Merdeka Month"; and everywhere, in the newspapers, over the radio and on the signboards, we see the evidence of the big event. The British High Commissioner of Malaya, Sir Donald MacGillivray, is now making his appointments preparing the way for his departure at the end of the month. The situation in Malaya during the months and years ahead will disclose how well the leaders of this country are able to handle self-government.

With Malaya's rich supply of rubber, tin, pineapple and other natural resources, and with her very strategic position apparent to everyone, the big question today is what of the future? Will "Merdeka" mean the strengthening of "subversive" activities to the extent that self-government will be disastrous to the country? This question should be answered during the months ahead. But this is sufficient concerning the political and economic situation here.

Real Concern

The real thing that concerns us far more, however, is the spiritual condition of the people here. With so many different races in this "melting pot of the East," there are naturally many religions. We have seen the Hindus, Buddhists, Moslems, Sikhs, Parsees, Israelites and Taoists all here working and mingling together. How these poor people need Christ for their lives!

It makes you sad to watch the Hindu "fire walkers" perform their weird act in their temple on South Bridge Road. It's distressing to watch other poor Hindu devotees during "Thaipusam" doing penance by having the skin of their backs and chests pierced by thousands of sharp steel needles and wearing nail-studded "sandals" on their feet while their tongues and cheeks are skewered with silver arrows. Yes, it makes you sad to realize they have no hope of the soon-coming Saviour unless we can get our wonderful message of truth to them.

40,000 MV's in Far East
This is just a little glimpse into life in Singapore and Malaya. There is so much to be done yet. This staggering fact makes more (Turn to SINGAPORE, Page 3)

'On The Record' Digest...

(Continued from Page 1)

"House of the Lord" is the title of a rather unusual album recently released by Capitol. Featuring The Roger Wagner Chorale, the record contains music representing many different faiths. Among the selections are "Panis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck; Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; "Tu Es Petrus," by Palestrina; Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria," and the Dutch hymn, "Prayer of Thanks giving." While the record is quite varied in its content, it is most interesting listening.

Dr. Wagner has arranged many of the songs for his chorale, giving some of them new sparkle to interest the listener. The chorale sings magnificently with just the right feeling so necessary to religious music. It is indeed a joy to hear a choral group sing with such grace and precision as does this Chorale. Those who were privileged to hear this group last year in College hall need no introduction to the high quality of their music.

The engineering staff at Capitol has done a beautiful job in providing excellent sound to match the majestic music to be found on this disk. This music was Chorale in Capitol's new stereo prerecorded tape series. Hearing these works in stereo is an experience not soon to be forgotten. The music simply seems to come alive when compared to the conventional LP record. One feels as though a curtain between performers and listeners had been removed. The realism is simply breathtaking and it is indeed a unique listening pleasure.

In the field of contemporary music Carl Orff is probably one of the most controversial composers in Germany today. "Carmina Burana" is a work in which he has taken songs written in early German and Latin by vanguard scholars, poets and 13th century monks and given them a

Photographers Eligible for Mart Awards

The first Youth's Instructor Photo Mart, a program aimed at enlisting the talents of Adventist camera fans and providing quality cover pictures for the Instructor, is open to photographers on the campus of La Sierra.

Extending from September 17, 1957, to January 21, 1958, the Photo Mart offers two awards in each of four classes. In addition, the Instructor may buy other pictures submitted for consideration. Members of the panel of judges will be drawn from the Instructor staff, the Review and Herald Art Department, and Washington Missionary college. First award in each class will be \$25; second award, \$10. Although Instructor cover pictures are frequently bought from commercial dealers, a few are supplied by authors who have pictures to illustrate their manuscripts.

Black and white glossy pictures may be submitted in one of four classes: Student Life, Out-of-School Life, Sciences, Animal Life. Although color transparencies are not eligible, it is permissible to convert a color shot and submit the black and white print. Requests for entry blanks, model releases, and complete rules and instruction sheets should be addressed to the Youth's Instructor Photo Mart, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D.C.

ATA...

(Continued from Page 1)

Cecil Christman, is on the ATA executive committee, as are Dr. Simpson, president; Mary Ellquist of La Sierra, secretary; Winston DeHaven, treasurer; Guy Davis, Curt Daggel and Dr. Drayson, directors, of divisions 1, 2, and 3, respectively.

The ATA, formed last year on a voluntary basis, has as its objectives the promotion of Christian education, the improvement of instruction at all levels.

most unusual musical setting. The work is scored for chorus, three soloists, and a huge augmented orchestra. The rhythmic patterns are sometimes blunt and shocking but in other places are very smooth and subtle. One can listen to this music and enjoy it without any musical knowledge but a deeper insight aids immensely in finding the more musical values.

The new Angel recording featuring the West German Radio Chorus and the Cologne Radio Symphony orchestra fills the bill completely. Everything seems to have gone just right, as the sound is absolutely sumptuous which is a must for this work. If you want a listening thrill as well as an unusual musical experience, this recording should certainly be acquired.

the nation then beset with a serious business depression. The cancer did not return and Mr. Cleveland lived 15 years more, became a trustee of Princeton University, and died at Princeton, N.J., on June 24, 1908.

Always Moderation

"Moderation is the only virtue," says Charlton Ogburn Jr., in the October Reader's Digest. "The other so-called virtues are virtuous only in so far as they are joined with moderation. To be overcautious is to be foolhardy. To be overthrift is to be parsimonious. To be overloving is to be doing. To be too unselfish is to weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. To give a child, a mate or a friend too much attention or too little is equally disastrous. Self-abnegation and self-glorification are both vices. To be thoughtful is to be incapable of action, and to be overactive is self-defeating and likely to prove fatal. Moderation is what counts."

'Sleeping People' Show Difference in Education

By DUANE LONGFELLOW

During the Middle Ages the common people were held in ignorance by the dominating rule of their landlords. As slaves they were given no education. But years of dominance and ignorance only served as a springboard to launch a new era of seeking freedom and knowledge. The monstrous populace of uneducated rose to shake off the shackles of serfdom, to turn its eyes of ignorance and superstition to learning and a faith in God as shown in the Reformation.

Why should a sleeping people be awakened? Why educate the ignorant if that education fails to point his heart to the One who constantly flows life to his being? Is God of such little significance in our thinking any more that we don't need the one verse, who spoke and it was created, who formed us from the dust of the earth and made us living souls?

The world today is held in slavery. Most of mankind follows a leader of questionable character. What makes you think you rule your own life? There is not an individual in the world today that has power of self-sustenance.

Bury Your Work? You're going to be a doctor? Unless He who formed the living body is there to heal, you will bury your work. You're going to be a physicist? Without the one who calculated the Universe, your problems will mount unsolved. You're going to be a mechanic? Unless the Mind that controls the mechanics of the universe

gives you understanding, your work will end in the junk pile. The one thing so many of us are found ignorant of is our own capabilities. We somehow have the idea we are self-independent. Paul, in writing to the central city of his known world, Rome, said, "There is no power but of God." This power is "ordained of God," or, as the margin shows, "ordered" by God. (Rom. 13:1) Our very breath would leave us if it were not for God sustaining life into us (Gen. 2:7) and isn't he the one that will take it away (Ps. 108:29)?

Youth Seeks Success

Every youth seeks success in one realm or another. The realm is secondary, the source of the success is primary. We are only recipients. God is the source. How brilliant is man? "God hath chosen the foolish things to confound the wise." (1 Cor. 1:27) Maybe you are the exception to this rule. Most of us fail, however, when brought to the test.

ACROSS	Candlelit	reaction
1. Philosopher on a toot	13. No friend of mine	19. Source of chocolate
6. Much about nothing	14. Local Mfg.	20. Regarding
7. This way to Casseopia	15. Rasher called one type of it	21. MV Gifts
9. Subs conscious	tail-end of a dead end development	22. Paul preached on this hill
11. Historical, Botanical, or	17. Fragrant chain	DOWN
		1. Swingtime's predecessor
		2. Public notice
		3. Half a soul
		4. Lunar excursion
		5. Regretful
		8. The Rams are
		9. Professedly unemotional
		10. Unimportant event of world scope and interest
		11. Tie
		12. Torch bearer
		14. Morning
		16. Company
		18. Boo-boon

BOOKS-BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

Specialists

in

Loma Linda Foods

GREEN STAMPS

COLLEGE MARKET

BRUNI SPECIAL

Free Lubrication Card Given Away
At Bruni's

FREE Pick-Up & Delivery

Ray Bruni Chevron Service

Corner Holden and Pierce

OV 9-9185

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162

We give 24 Green Stamps

Try our service once and you will return again.

La Sierra Variety Store

4901 Holden Ave.

LEVI IVY LEAGUE PANTS
TAN & GREY — \$4.95

We Give 24 Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

24 Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

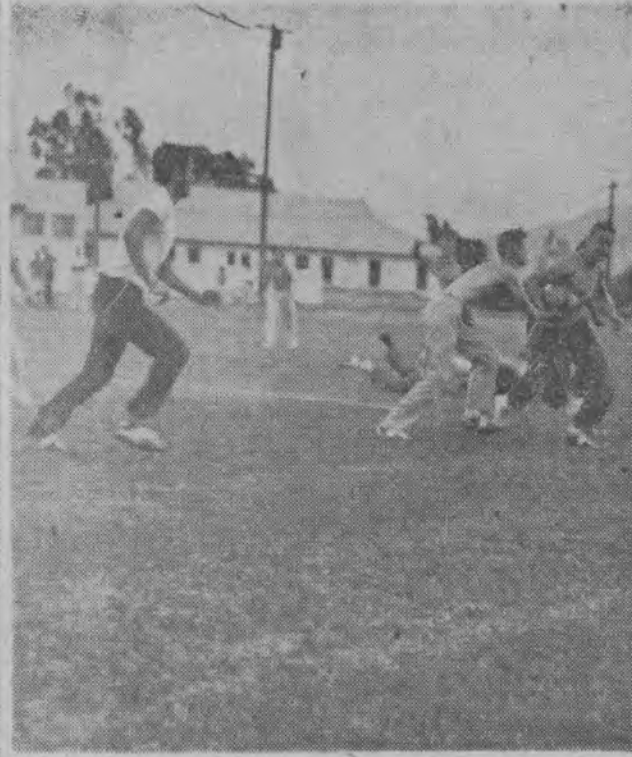
VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington

Pick Up and Delivery Service



Football season begins with the referees and captains meeting at midfield.



Specht breaks up the middle for good yardage in the initial game of the season.



Two lines poised at the snap of the ball from center usually hold the key to their side winning or losing.

Religious Week Benefit Rests With Students

By BOB ZAMORA
ASB Religious Activities Director

Several years ago there was a sculptor in Italy who heard about the great statue of Jesus in the Boston hospital. The reports about this magnificent artistic achievement challenged his mind and heart to the extent that he began to make plans and save his earnings for a trip to see this statue. After several years his ambition was realized. As he walked into that tremendous hospital in the middle of the large reception room towered the sculptured Christ with outstretched arms. With the keen mind of a sculptor, obtained through years of experience and training, he circled that statue with a quick and discerning eye. He was an unnoticed visitor in that busy atmosphere except to the eyes of a small girl who watched his analytical pursuits. He seemed disappointed as he shook his head to demonstrate the fact. The quest was over as he stood in front of the great statue. As he stood in disappointment, he felt a strong tugging at his coat. It was the tiny tot of a girl beckoning him down. He got the point and dropped on his knees and looked up into the face of Christ. He caught the worth of it all.

The ancient magi of the Christmas story traveled to Bethlehem to accept the claims of the new-born King and Saviour of the world. Herod tried two years later to quell those claims by force and death. In Ezekiel fourteen we find the elders of Judah beckoning at the prophet's door to enquire of the Lord with their "idols in their hearts and the stumbling block of their iniquity before their face." Jesus said, "Come unto me," but the results of the visit rests on HOW you come.

We are fringing the borders of another week of prayer. The intended benefits derived from this experience will come in accordance to the attitude we carry with us into the week. To some of us it may mean the beginning of a refulgent experience that will blossom "into the perfect day." To others it may mean the wielding of Herod's sword in an effort to quell the claims of the matchless King. The blessing is there. The rest remains on us.

On Stage Activities Brightened by Artist

By DON MADISON

The local picture of "on stage" activities was considerably brightened last weekend by the appearance on campus of Sigurd Rascher, saxophonist. The audience in attendance Saturday night heard as rare a display of musical virtuosity and control over a musical instrument as any ever heard in HMA or College hall. In addition, Rascher's extraordinary personality, combined with a warm informality, served to top off an evening of fine entertainment.

Chooses Kreisler
To begin, Rascher chose a Kreisler number originally composed for violin, with the title, "Praeludium." This served as a warm-up for the major number of the program: an Eccles "Sonata" in which the performer displayed the dexterity which has given him the reputation of being the top man in his field. In the adagio movement, a feeling for tone quality, not unlike that of Milstein on the violin and Kell on the clarinet, was evident.

The next number, "Arioso," by Bach, was chosen for a demonstration of saxophone playing. Rascher explained that the difference in the classical saxophone and that associated with Bill Haley's Comets is not in the instrument but in the way it is played. He then proceeded to imitate the lead sax man in Guy Lombardo's band, and contrasted this with his own idea of what saxophone sound was meant to be.

Later highlights in the program were an arrangement of the second Gershwin "Prelude" and a performance of the now famous Rascher variations on "Carnival of Venice," a show piece for saxophone.

A true musical pioneer, Rascher, by his study into the possibilities of the classical saxophone, has opened up an entire new field for composers and saxophone players alike. Before his time, only one work of any importance had ever been composed for saxophone, "Rhapsody for Saxophone" by Debussy. Now a number of compositions have been made available for the instrument by many composers of notes, most of these having been written especially for Rascher.

Singapore ...

(Continued from Page 2)

of an impact when we realize that Singapore is only one spot, the headquarters, for this large division of our work covering 20 countries with a total population of 278,558,398 people.

How will we ever be able to reach this multitude for Christ? There is one great encouraging feature. The youth of the South Philippines have demonstrated one answer. All 18,000 of them have taken as their project this year the opening of new mission work right in their own southern field among some of the primitive non-Christian tribes.

Our army of near 40,000 Missionary Volunteers here in the Far East have dedicated themselves to do their part. This will be one important way to reach the thousands of people in Malaya as well as the millions of men, women and children in the Far East.

C. D. MARTIN,
MV Secretary,
Far Eastern Division

Alouettes & Cyclones Kickoff Flagball Play

Pigskin ...

(Continued from Page 1)

peal when young college men mix on the turf.

As our mind skims over the nation this autumn, we are imperceptibly drawn back to La Sierra college. There isn't any stadium here, no colorful varsity in the air they used a pass play for the touchdown. They failed however to convert and the gun sounded to end the game.

The Academy entered the game with a determined effort from the beginning. Hoping to start off the season in the winning column, it is unfortunate that their offense was not equal to their defensive work. On the first series of plays the young "Cyclones" seemed to have the first-game jitters and the ball was fumbled from center on three successive plays.

Hansen took over and started his not too brilliant move down field. Their passing attack, hampered somewhat by the wind, the Alouette quarterback seemed to have his mind in a rut with all the plays being called around

The season's flagball opener found the Academy "Cyclones" pitted against David Hansen's "Alouettes." Hansen's men handed the Academy a 14-6 defeat but only with great effort.

The underrated Academy began to catch fire late in the game when a series of penalties against the "Alouettes" moved them into striking area, but they were unable to score at that time. They did succeed in holding the Hansen aggregation inside the 40 and with the touchdown fever in the air they used a pass play for the touchdown. They failed however to convert and the gun sounded to end the game.

The Academy entered the game with a determined effort from the beginning. Hoping to start off the season in the winning column, it is unfortunate that their offense was not equal to their defensive work. On the first series of plays the young "Cyclones" seemed to have the first-game jitters and the ball was fumbled from center on three successive plays.

Hansen took over and started his not too brilliant move down field. Their passing attack, hampered somewhat by the wind, the Alouette quarterback seemed to have his mind in a rut with all the plays being called around

Frosh Viewpoint

By IDABELL STENBERG

That anyone could love a fallen race so dearly as to give His only Son to save them is a thought that is almost incomprehensible to man. It seems unfathomable that anyone's love could be so great as to make such a sacrifice, but we find in God's word that God did just that. Jesus also gave his divinity to man when he was born in a human body. Throughout eternity He will always carry humanity, a constant reminder to us that He gave all He had for our salvation.

Undying Love

Yet too often, I fear, even in the face of such deep and undying love, we go our own way, yielding to the fleeting pleasures of sin and forgetting our Creator, who gave us life and then saved us from death. Many times we would much rather do things that displease God than give ourselves in some unselfish act of service for another. When Christ was here and lived on the earth, he set us an example by every word and action. In all the earth's history there has been no one else able to live a life completely pure and free of sin. None of us could ever live a life like Christ's, but God intended that we should follow his example as closely as we are able. If we live God, we will show our love by obeying him and by doing His will.

Often on Sabbath afternoon as we finish dinner I hear someone saying, "I wish there was something to do this afternoon." However, that was the same person who didn't sign up for literature band or singing band because he just "didn't have the time." Or someone says, "My, I wish I didn't have to go to worship tonight; I've got so much studying to do!" Then I remember I saw that very person down in the parlor the night before when she could have been studying, but all she was doing was disturbing someone else by making a lot of noise.

Listen in Church
If in a religious service a person will concentrate on the speaker's topic instead of thinking about that new watch he's going to buy or that special friend across the campus, he will find the sermon interesting and enlightening. It's only when a person closes his mind to a thing that he gets no good out of it; and it seems that most of us have a habit of closing our minds most of the time.

Prayer

By ROY BROWN

Two men went up to the temple to pray. One said "Lord, although you have said that all men have sinned and come short of your glory, I am grateful that I do not fall into that category. It is not difficult to understand why, is it? I have here a tangible proof. Look at this man standing here. I am entirely different from him. There are, of course, several things I don't do, and I could parade before you many of the good things I do that make me acceptable in your sight. For example, I pay tithes; and more than that, I fast two times each week. Truly, I am glad that I can always come feeling no soul hunger and leave just as I came."

The other man, sensing his utter hopeless condition, his unworthiness, his guilt, his tremendous need for something that was outside of his scope and realizing that only contrition of heart could secure acceptance in God's sight, cried, "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner." Luke 18:10-14.

Here presented are two types of worshippers, two types of prayers, if you please. As you face this week of Religious Emphasis, what are your thoughts? Have you been a good Christian all these years, never been too far over-board? Have you been a moralist? Will this be just another week of prayer in your experience? Or are you facing the week with an open mind, aware of the fact that another opportunity of mercy is presented?

Your answer will be indicative of the blessings gained or lost. Your answer will make you go to your house justified or not. It is up to you.

Webster says that prayer is "a humble entreaty addressed to God." But it is more than that. "Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend." It is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse, where are treasured the boundless resources of Omnipotence. "Steps to Christ", pp. 71, 72. The disciples recognized prayer as the breath of life and so they asked the Master Teacher, Jesus Christ, to teach them how to pray. This he did, setting forth six spiritual requests and one temporal in that model prayer. He continued, however, by encouraging men everywhere to pray always and not to faint. Luke 18:1.

Prayer And Faith
When you come to God during this week and those to come, you "must believe that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." Heb. 11:6.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

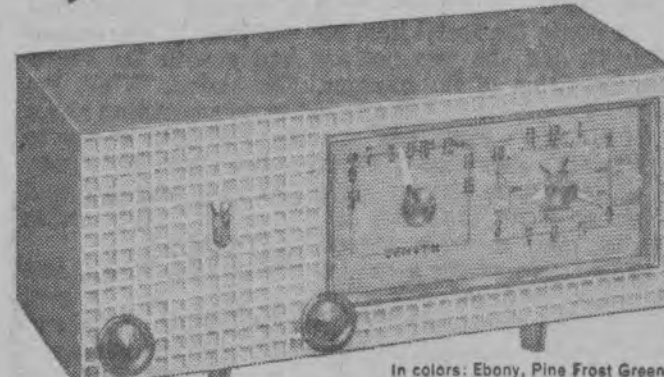
Criterion Picks Weekend's Top Games

Game	Bletz	Hansen	Halsted	Madison	Way	Concensus
UCLA vs. Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	USC	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oregon State vs. Northwestern	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
California vs. Michigan State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Rice vs. Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Rice	Rice	Stanford	Stanford
Princeton vs. Columbia	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
N.C. State vs. Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	N.C. State
Purdue vs. Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
West Virginia vs. Wisconsin	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Wisconsin	W. Virginia	Wisconsin	W. Virginia
Oklahoma vs. Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Colorado vs. Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas	Kansas	Colorado
Texas vs. South Carolina	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
TCU vs. Arkansas	TCU	TCU	TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU
Army vs. Penn State	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Colts vs. Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Colts	Bears
Rams vs. 49ers	Rams	Rams	49ers	Rams	Rams	Rams
Lions vs. Packers	Lions	Lions	Lions	Packers	Lions	Lions
Cards vs. Redskins	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards
Steelers vs. Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Steelers	Browns	Browns
Giants vs. Eagles	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants

NEW! NEW! NEW! STYLES Beauty COLORS

ZENITH CLOCK RADIOS

IN 1958



Model A519 Super Deluxe Clock Radio—Featuring: Sleep Switch to turn off radio within 60 minutes after setting, Radio Alarm plus Buzzer Control, Appliance Outlet, Luminous hands, precision "on station" Vernier Tuning.

In colors: Ebony, Pine Frost Green with White grille, Debutante Pink with Dust Gray grille.

Easy Terms Only **41.95**

ZENITH QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDING

- Long Distance AM Reception
- Wavemagnet® Antenna
- Alnico-5 magnet 4" Speaker

Exceptional VALUE

Beautiful Clock...Hidden Radio

Model A515 Super AM Clock Radio—In colors: Ebony, Snow White, Ebony with Chinese Red grille, Beige with White or Green grille, Roman Gold Trim with White.

ONLY **33.95** in Ebony

Model Z524 Zenith Custom Clock Radio—Packed with convenience features—wakes you up to music, turns small appliances off or on automatically. Zenith quality performance. In Ebony or White color.

ONLY **51.95**

BUY ZENITH QUALITY...BE SURE
A Zenith First—Super FM-AM Clock Radio
Special Discount to La Sierra College and Academy Students
Carlin's TV Center
11056 Hole Ave. OV 9-5750

..... THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS

Carl F. Youngren

CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
(Next to Cooter's)

9579 Magnolia Arlington

Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

Welcome Back to La Sierra College

by **Seidler's Market**

FRESH VEGETABLES AND MEATS

Allen's Barber Shop

11089 Hole Ave., Arlington

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP

Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts

Next to Post Office

This Ad Worth 30c on Any Cleaning Bill

One to a Customer

Look Over Our Card Selection

BUILD A MODEL AND RELAX

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics

Sundries

We Give 25% Green Stamps

COME AND GET IT

ICE CREAM

—31 FLAVORS—

October Specials

- PUMPKIN
- RAINBOW
- CINNAMON APPLE
- LICORICE
- COCONUT
- JAMOCA CHIP

BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give 25% green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

for men only ...

Riverside's newest!

SWEET'S

IN THE PLAZA
(Across from Vincent's)

and, of course, Main at Eighth, Downtown

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor

Jack Bennett } Associate Editors
June Bates }

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES

Janet Wood
NEWS WRITERS
Ann Joergenson
Sharon Coombs
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joyce Lynn
Alvo Shoen
Richard Owens

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India
and still growing

COLUMNISTS:

Sharon Kight
Nellie Bray
Bob Iles
Lonnie Henrichson
SPORTS
Bill Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Jack Bennett

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.

A Fine Start, But . . . Suburban Christians

Editor's Note: This editorial was prepared by the McGraw-Hill Department of Economics to help increase public knowledge and understanding of important nationwide developments of particular concern to the business and professional community. It is reprinted by permission of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

This editorial has two purposes. The first is to salute American business for the fine start it has made in helping to relieve the financial plight of our colleges and universities. The second purpose is to stress the importance of having business provide more financial aid, and soon.

Business contributions to higher education doubled between 1950 and 1955. They jumped from \$40 million to \$80 million. Preliminary figures indicate they will be even higher this year.

Imposing as it is, what business has done thus far is only a good start. Only a tiny fraction of the total number of business firms in the country are giving direct financial help to our colleges and universities; and this fraction includes fewer than half of the hundred largest corporations in this country. Also, the amount of financial help being provided by business constitutes only a very small fraction of what is needed.

Right now our privately endowed colleges and universities need about \$350 million more in operating income a year than they are receiving to enable them to pay decent faculty salaries and be in tolerably good working order otherwise. The reasons, including a severe decline in the purchasing power of their endowment income because of price inflation, have been dealt with in the previous editorials in this series.

In addition, these institutions, together with the tax-supported schools, are faced with a tremendous increase in enrollment over the years ahead. With both a rapidly increasing population of young people and an increasing proportion of them going to college, this year's enrollment of 3.2 million students is expected to reach 4.0 million by 1960, and to be doubled by 1970.

For the next ten years our privately supported colleges and universities must have an average of about \$400 million a year above what they can be expected to collect from tuition fees, income from endowment funds, etc.

This figure of \$400 million does not include what is needed for new buildings and equipment. It also does not include help for tax-supported schools above what they get from taxes, fees, etc. Business has given and will continue to give these schools substantial aid. Indeed, almost 25 per cent of the financial help from business for our colleges and universities went to tax-supported schools in 1955.

If aid from business met their needs for increased operating income, the privately supported colleges and universities would be given a decisive lift in performing successfully their part in our system of higher education. They would still have large needs of capital equipment — buildings, dormitories, laboratories — but help from other sources, such as that provided by devoted alumni, where they are well organized, could be expected to go far toward meeting these needs. Also, some companies prefer to concentrate on meeting needs of this type.

But do business firms have the capacity to fill the gap in adequate operating income for our privately endowed colleges and universities without putting an excessive financial burden on themselves? Those who have studied this capacity carefully say that the answer clearly is yes. If of its profits before taxes — last year and estimated \$43 billion — business were to devote 1 per cent to help our privately endowed colleges, it would take care of present operating needs of about \$350 million a year. And the balance of \$80 million would be a big step in meeting the needs of new buildings and equipment, too.

About one half of a 1 per cent contribution of this sort would, in effect, be made by the federal government. Up to a limit of 5 per cent, contributions of this type are exempt from the federal corporate income tax. For corporations with incomes above \$25,000 per year this tax is 52 percent.

It is clear that not all business firms are in shape to devote 1 per cent of their profits to aid to higher

Editor's Note: A talk by Dr. Drayson given in Men's Worship.

The last issue of The Criterion reminded us of the coming week of Religious Emphasis.

The reading of the article carried me back to my own feelings and attitudes toward weeks of prayer while I was a college student.

I must confess that I didn't always welcome such an experience. Frequently I awaited a week of prayer with a degree of apprehension. I did not exactly wish to run away from it, but I was not eager to embrace it. I did not feel particularly evil, yet I was impressed that I should feel more righteous.

From my present viewpoint I conclude that such feelings are at least partly the result of having just enough religion to be uncomfortable but not enough to be happy. This is not uncommon for young people while they are busy securing their independence and discovering the new "self" that should accompany the final steps toward maturity. I still saw Christianity as a restricting, confining way of life because I was apparently too immature to experience the great feeling force of a life in Christ.

What Jesus said to the rich young ruler He would have said to me: "Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God." Mark 12:34. Like the young ruler, many of us are suburban Christians. We have not moved into the Kingdom. We are content to dwell in the suburbs. We believe, but we fail to act upon our belief. We know the doctrine and the logic, but the heart experience is undeveloped. We may be sincere, but we may at the same time be wrong.

Could we for once abandon ourselves to righteousness and live altogether recklessly for the right, how different life would be! Would a week of religious emphasis then be necessary?

Deceived and Asleep

"Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief." He didn't come to save us in our sins but from our sins. If we are not obtaining victory over our sins it is either because we don't care to get rid of them or because Christianity is a failure.

The Bible record bears witness that Christianity is not a failure in saving man from his sins. The miracle of changing hearts did not end with the apostle Paul. It continues today as it did in Paul's day. God is just as willing to give one a new life and to take away the self-love in his heart as He is to give his mind the power to think and his heart the energy to keep beating.

We keep on sinning because we love ourselves more than we love God. Although we are aware of what Christ gave for us so that we individually have life, many of us either cast it aside as a fable or continue to love ourselves and our sins to the extent that we would rather do our pleasure than God's.

Many times we are unwilling to acknowledge that He who created us and gave us the power to think and breathe knows what is for our best good. Why do we think thus? It is because we are deceived by one called Satan, the Devil, who is the father of all sin. We would rather give our allegiance to a created being than to our Creator. How long dare we walk in such vain philosophy and self-deception, particularly when God's love is all about us waiting for us to accept it?

Let us realize that now is the time to awaken out of our sleep.

education. Even in this year of record-breaking prosperity, many of them will have no profits at all. But if business generally would take 1 per cent of pre-tax profits as a target or benchmark for financial help to our privately endowed colleges and universities, these institutions would again have sturdy financial foundations.

Relatively, this is a very small price to pay to insure a continuing supply of competently trained young men and women and to buttress our freedom by assuring the successful survival of the privately supported sector of our system of higher education.



Come . . . Learn of Him

Specht Continues, Egypt to Lebanon

Cairo, Egypt
July 11, 1957

I intended to get a letter off to you before we left for our Sinai trip, but failed to get it written. Last Sabbath I went to a home for lunch. It was the first home-cooked meal I have had since leaving the States and was it delicious. They had also invited Elder and Mrs. Winandy, who are Swiss but are living in Paris where Elder Winandy is pastor. Much of the conversation was in French, which is sort of a second language here in Egypt.

At 4:30 that afternoon, we were called to the conference office to talk over the very serious problem our church is facing in Egypt. A law was passed in 1955 which provides that all children in this country are to be taught the religion of the parents. Our church schools cannot refuse to accept Moslem students, and this means that we must hire a Moslem teacher to give them training in the Koran or face the closing of our church schools. The brethren are divided on what to do. Some feel that we should comply with the law rather than to allow our schools to be closed; others believe this is a compromise.

Cairo Museum

Last Sunday was also a big day. We had a very unusual privilege due to the friendship of Dr. Salim Hassan—that of seeing the royal mummies. Very few in recent years have had this privilege though many have tried in various ways to get into this part of the Cairo Museum. It was really an unusual experience to look on the actual faces of the Pharaohs of Moses' day. We saw among them Thutmose III, who is regarded by many as the Pharaoh of the Exodus. We therefore saw the actual lips that uttered the defiant challenge: "Who is the Lord that I should obey His voice; I know not the Lord neither will I let Israel go." To see these actual mummies and to recognize that Moses might have been one of them is a very moving experience.

That afternoon, Elder Nelson had arranged a reception for us at the mission headquarters. At 5:00 o'clock we were entertained by an Egyptian magician who was really a clever trickster. Then at 6:00 p.m. the Governor of Cairo and other dignitaries from the government arrived, and we had an opportunity to meet them. I was with a group who talked with the governor.

On Monday at 8:00 p.m., we left for Suez and Sinai. The Moslems have been having a big celebration this week, something like their version of Xmas. The Mosque across the street began services at 4:30 a.m. or earlier, and I didn't get much sleep the whole night. Just before we left for Suez, President Nasser drove by the hotel, and we got to see him. We were taken to Sinai in

11 cars — nine Chevrolets and a couple of Plymouths. After seeing the beating they took on this trip, I have a new respect for Chevs. We had lunch at Suez at about 1:00 p.m. before we crossed the Suez Canal — from Africa to Asia! It didn't take us long to see why the Israelites at times grumbled in the wilderness. It is drier and more desolate than the deserts of California. We stopped at a number of spots trying to reconstruct the route of the Hebrews.

Camp Beside Red Sea

On this tour Dr. Horn called our attention to various phases of the Biblical story and Elder Wilson read to us appropriate paragraphs from Patriarchs and Prophets. This book is certainly true to the country in its vivid descriptions. Monday night, we camped at Abou Zenima beside the Red Sea. We stayed in Arab tents—probably army tents—but thick and lined inside with Arab designs. It was thrilling to camp near the spot where the Hebrews after being delivered from Egypt and Pharaoh's army must have stayed. We took a swim in the Red Sea before supper. Then we turned in rather early. The stars were gorgeous, and we could hear the splashing of the waves of the sea. I picked up a few shells on the shore. Hope I can get them home. The Sinai Peninsula is a military zone, and we had to get special permission to go to Sinai. On the way we saw many army camps and many effects of the invasion of the Israeli troops.

On Tuesday, July 9, we arose at 4:15 and had breakfast. At 6:00 we were on our way through the wilderness of Sin. We turned up the Wadi Feiran and stopped to photograph Mt. Sargel, which some have thought to be the actual Sinai. We visited the Wadi Feiran Monastery Garden and climbed the mountain near by where Moses is supposed to have held up his hands while the Israelites fought with Amalekites. The monastery is thought to be the site of Rephidim. We arrived at St. Catherine's Monastery at around 2 p.m. It is located at an altitude of a little over six thousand feet. It is a Greek Orthodox Monastery. Catherine was a Christian martyr slain by the Romans and according to the tradition her bones were brought to this spot by the angels. The Monastery was founded in the time of Justinian. I believe about the sixth century. It is built as a great fortress with only one entrance. We stayed in rooms—four per room during the two nights of our stay. We had good meals there prepared by our cook "Jack" and his crew who accompanied us. At 6:00 p.m. one of the monks took us through the monastery—the church, the old refectory, the supposed "burning bush" and finally the cemetery. The cemetery is very small and after those who have died have

been buried for six years their bones are removed and stacked up in a kind of cellar. It was really a gruesome sight to see the bones and skulls of so many who have died. Some 245 archbishops are buried there and perhaps 1,000 monks or more. Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon.
July 14, 1957.

The documents for the car came this morning, and I shall take care of this as soon as possible. The car is being placed in my name rather than Elder Heubach's so that we can have the use of it for a week after he leaves. Otherwise we would have been without transportation after the first couple of weeks in Europe. I don't like the responsibility, but think everything will be O.K. We are shipping the car to Tom from Holland after our trip through Germany.

I wrote you a letter before we left Cairo, but could not get it mailed till we arrived here. We got here about noon on Friday, and we are staying at our Middle East college, which is beautifully located on a hill overlooking the city of Beirut about five miles to the west. I am in a room with Dr. Thiele and Elder Terry here, and from our window we can look out over the city and harbor.

Good Meals

We are certainly enjoying the meals here. The college has gone all out to make us comfortable and to supply us with tasty meals. We are especially enjoying the whole wheat bread and the fresh fruit. Peaches and cherries and apples are really good here. The apples are taken from cold storage but are remarkably well preserved. I especially enjoy the golden delicious.

Last night the Middle East division held a reception in our honor. Bob Osborn was the chairman. You will recall that he finished at LSC in 1948. He has been here as secretary-treasurer of the division for about nine months. Since the president, Elder Appel, is on furlough, Bob is practically in charge. We had refreshments and met the workers and other friends. It was a large gathering held on the roof of the new administration building.

The manager of the college is G. T. Gott, a very fine young man. Today we went by bus to visit Tyre, Sidon and Zeraphath. I took a number of pictures at Sidon and Zeraphath, but Tyre is in a military zone and we were not allowed to take pictures there. It is only about 20 miles from the borders of Israeli and the army is really on the job. Some of our men violated the rule and snapped a few pictures and they nearly got us all into serious difficulty. A couple of soldiers came upon us immediately and we were afraid that our films and even our cameras would be seized.

There are many street scenes that I would like to take, but it is dangerous to take pictures in town of people. They feel that you are going to show the poor, run-down parts of the city.
(To Be Concluded.)

People Events . . .

The month of Halloween is upon us and probably we will become besieged with all sorts of hi-jinks before too long. Although, it seems like Halloween much of the time in MBK. That quaint home has notoriously been the site of many "humorous" stunts that usually are not publicized, but are real, none the less.

Let us pay our thanks to the considerate faculty of our fine campus for so thoughtfully furnishing the added illumination in the form of "campus moons." College students are traditionally afraid of the dark, we will have warm thoughts whenever we pass under the shiny new lamps. Won't we?

Problems?
Many interesting personalities are found in our dormitory. Let's consider a few of the types. It is not unusual to walk by MBK and hear the thudding beat and barbaric wail of the current high school fad, "rock and roll" piercing the air. Here is evidently an individual who was somewhat a misfit in high school, and took up this malignant form of music as he thought it would make him "fit in." He doesn't yet realize that he is in a different environment.

Approaching Calkins is really a revelation of differing tastes. From the front, the observer will hear strains of Dick Liebert playing the throbbing theater organ emanating from the upper lefthand corner. From another corner is heard a Beethoven symphony. The lower part of the annex frequently reverberates with the progressive sounds of Dave Brubeck and his famous trio. Brubeck is a favorite with collegiates, having attempted to join the contrapuntal form of Bach with the improvisational style of the jazz school.

Music As an Art
The music listener who makes himself most obvious is the hi-fi addict. Not the type who purchases a phonograph unit with the words "hi-fi" imprinted on the front, but the real high fidelity subscriber. In his small room he reproduces a full symphony orchestra. And you have never heard the sound of 90 musicians until you have heard them in a 9' x 12' room! And everybody else in the dormitory hears it, too.

The most important features of the average dormitory room are the beds, customarily two, desks, and pictures of girl friends. In this individual's room are speakers, customarily two, turntable (generally two feet square) and a colossal chassis, crawling with lights, meters, and numerous dials. Here is an audio haven for both music lover and the lover of dials, wires, etc.

No Specialists
The individual who listens to nothing but Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, and so forth through the Classic Composers club, is rarely able to converse with the majority of the campus clan. The majority will not measure up to the highbrow, as no common ground is in evidence. The person who listens to nothing but the masters of moods will have difficulty talking to either the Brubeck fan or the Bach listener. But that isn't too great a problem to him as mood music maniacs are predominant wherever music is heard.

But occasionally in our dormitory will be found an individual whose record library comprises all of these types. He has records from Brahms to Brubeck, Biggs to Wright, Toscanini to Gleason, Robert Shaw to Norman Luboff. Few types of music are not found in this collection. This is also the person who will be found in several of the campus groups, not just one.

This is a Dorm
Which is to be preferred, a specialization, either in one extreme or the other, or perhaps a hybrid; a man without a country; an individual without a class. A dormitory is a place of diversified moods, individuals, opinions, and ideas. All of these help to create a well balanced, well educated individual.

We gals have it rough! It really isn't fair. We know that the men are supposed to be the dominant faction in this world, but we think that it has gone too far. What is a girl supposed to do? We should have as much chance as anybody, but the fellows really have a definite advantage. Let's sit down and face the matter squarely.

We were put here on this earth to mingle and be friendly. Man is primarily a social animal. But so far as society is concerned, the fellows have an unfair position, and at times we think they haven't taken advantage of their position. For instance, the other night some of the girls were talking in Gladwyn. One of them said, "I've been on this campus for three weeks now and I haven't talked to a fellow! They are all too scared and stick to themselves. I'm so tired of talking to my roommate I could just scream! And next Saturday night is the big concert, and I just won't sit by myself! I know. I can sit on my hands, and my mother loves me, but that doesn't make enough difference."

Council of War
The other half of the conversational pair was a real peachy-creamy blonde, and didn't really have much trouble along the social line, but she just didn't seem to realize it, and she was not too happy with the segregated condition of the campus. She stated, "Well, I'm just fed up with it, and I'm going to do something about it. Of course, I can't just run out and snag a guy to ask him for a date, but there are other ways, you know. So, our young vixen arose the next morning and put on her dearest armor, arranged her flaxen tresses in a disarming manner, and set out to class.

The girls met for a council-of-war after lunch, and Goldilocks rendered her report. "Oh, I met a real gem! A real live gem! He's in my English class and just the cutest, bashfullest thing! But he's so awkward it's almost funny! He tripped over his own feet and practically knocked me down on the steps and when I looked at him he just died! But he will come around. Just wait. I haven't resorted to the Chanel Number Five yet."

And what is the best place on campus to "battle the adversary?" The library, of course. So Goldilocks went to the library to study. She studied—sociology of course. The Real Live Gem was somewhat "book-conscious" too, and you can guess the rest.

Gossip and Goldilocks
At one of those revealing gossip sessions Goldilocks rendered her casualty report. "I thought he would never get around to it! And he didn't. But he did ask me for an assignment, and that's better than nothing, isn't it? If he didn't have such cold feet. Boys; why are they that way?"

The girls just despaired. One raven-haired beauty (but a raven never had such long hair), not quite so discouraged, said: "You shouldn't have been too discouraged. I caught mine last year and just haven't let go. The longer you hold on to them the less they struggle."

Finally Wednesday came. A cloud of despair hung over the home of the freshmen ladies. Goldilocks at last resorted to the expensive scent, with the remark, "If this won't snag him, nothing will!"

English class came, and The Living Gem gave her no sign of recognition. She started the dreary walk to chapel and he suddenly planted himself right in front of her, as dozen of students milled around them. What did she say about it later?

"I could have died! There the silly boy stood. I couldn't go right or left, he just stood there. I should have told him no, he embarrassed me so. What makes men tick? The silly things."

Come to think of it, maybe men don't have such an advantage.

Read Editor's Open Letter

Parking Problem Quelled

By DICK OWENS Some 70 cars are parked behind Calkins Hall in the area enlarged last summer for use by resident men of Calkins.

The extra space provided comes as a relief to many. Last year nearly all cars were required to park behind M.B.K.

Complaints due to flying dust and dirt are many. The problems have been alleviated to some degree by putting oil on the surface and watering it every day.

Dean Joe Bielicki reports that a blacktop surface will be laid in the future. This will eliminate the dust and bothersome bumps.

All cars belonging to resident students are required to have a parking sticker in the lower left hand corner of the back window.

Required Parking All cars are required to be in the parking area every evening by study period unless permission is obtained to do otherwise.

Dean Edward Matheson, chairman of the traffic committee, states that all speeding and parking tickets can be appealed before the traffic committee at any time.

Traffic regulations here are lax as compared to the other colleges and universities. Cooperation has been asked of the students, and if it is not heeded a more stringent policy will ultimately go into effect.

Critter Subs Lag Behind, Deadline Near

The Criterion campaign, which started September 23, is on its way with a total of 1,000 subscriptions, according to campaign manager Jerry Davis.

The total brought in to date is approximately one fourth of the total subscription goal. Davis further pointed out that if the student body is to receive the extra four days of Christmas vacation the 4,000 subs must come in by the close of the campaign in chapel Monday.

In addition to the first prize of nine weeks free tuition, other prizes will be awarded in the regular ASB business meeting on October 25.

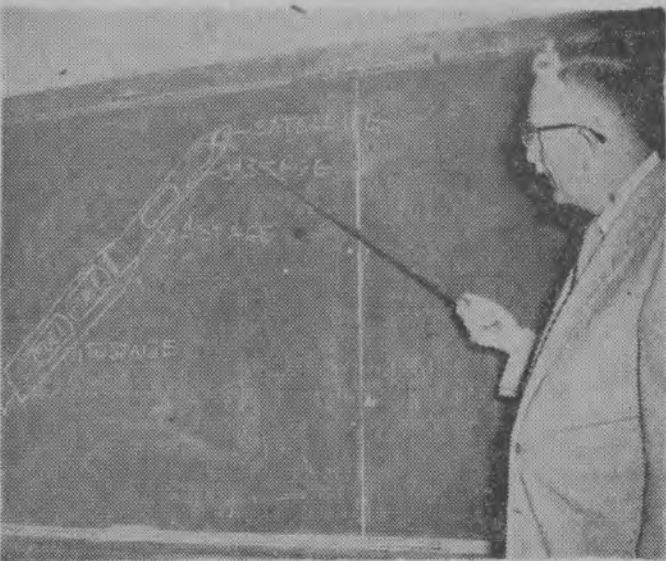
Prizes to be awarded are: A set of "Highways" books, donated by the Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible House; a tubeless tire, donated by Davidson's Mobile Service of Arlington; fifty gallons of Richfield boron gas, donated by the College filling station; a Sheffer desk set, donated by the Riverside Office Supply; a lamp donated by the Wolfson's Furniture of Riverside; two sports shirts, one donated by Foreman and Clark, and the other donated by Groutes; a dictionary donated by Riverside Office Supply; and a purse donated by Joyce's Accessories of Riverside.

Davis urges all students to turn in their subscriptions promptly. Boxes have been placed in the dormitories and in La Sierra hall, and subscriptions may also be turned in to the Criterion office.

Information regarding subscription totals may be obtained from Dick Way, who is in charge of tabulating.

Physics Aided By Kretschmar

Dr. Howard Bogue, operator of Legion TV and Radio Service in Arlington, is teaching a radio class Tuesday and Wednesday nights here.



The three stage rocket as it appears on the drawing boards and drawn here by Dr. Julian Thompson. The satellite is housed in the nose and is the final object ejected.

SATELLITE

Soviet Missile Alarms World

By JANET WOOD The twentieth century world was shocked Friday by the announcement from the Russian government that an earth satellite had been launched successfully.

A great furor was caused in Washington. Accusations were hurled between individuals and groups in an effort to try to arrive at reasons why the United States had not been first to succeed in this area.

The Soviet silence in regards to their project was in complete contrast to the profuse announcements that the United States had made concerning their plans in the same field.

Scientists and leaders of the world were not the only people who were vitally interested in this launching. James T. Mangan, of Chicago, a 60-year-old public relations consultant of suburban Evergreen Park, claimed that the Russians violated his territory.

For in 1948 he homesteaded outer space, naming it "Celestia." He filed the charter in the Cook County recorder's office and had just recently received a trademark by the U. S. patent office.

He stated that the United States had purchased a license to launch a space satellite but that Russia had not. Mangan announced that he is going to send a letter of protest to the Russians.

In an interview Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the Physics Department, stated that "the mere fact of the existence of the satellite is one of the greatest scientific breakthroughs that has ever been achieved. It compares with the first demonstration of atomic energy in New Mexico."

He further explained that there were three important aspects to the launching which were perfected. In the first place, ample power had to be applied to the satellite to propel it against gravity. It also had to have and be able to maintain a tremendous velocity. Lastly, the satellite had to be kept hurtling in the right direction. Variance on any point (Turn to SATELLITE, Page 3)

Coming Events

- FRIDAY—October 11 7:30 p.m.—Communion in Ch. 9:21 p.m.—Sunset. SABBATH—October 12 11:00 a.m.—College Church Service.—H.M.A. 8:00 p.m.—Brian Sullivan/Ch. MONDAY—October 14 10:30 a.m.—Chapel. 4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet. 4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com. WEDNESDAY—October 16 10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com. College Picnic. 3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet. DATE NIGHT THURSDAY—October 17 10:30 a.m.—Library Com. FRIDAY—October 18 10:30 a.m.—"Common Enemy" College Picnic. 5:15 p.m.—Sunset. SABBATH—October 19 11:00 a.m.—Dr. W. F. Specht. SUNDAY—October 20 8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com. 9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting. MONDAY—October 21 10:30 a.m.—Club Meeting. TUESDAY—October 22 10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com. WEDNESDAY—October 23 10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com. THURSDAY—October 24 10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com. 10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com. 5:05 p.m.—Sunset. 7:30 p.m.—Vespers.

Student Center Building Hinges on Late Pledges

\$5,000 Needed By New Year, \$3,000 Now In

By A STAFF WRITER Over \$3,000 is in the student center building fund and of the 321 pledges that were made, 52 have been completely paid and 107 have been partially paid.

These figures are the key to the actual construction of the Student Center. Only slightly over half of the individuals pledging money to the project have made any effort to complete their obligation.

This is in spite of the fact that at least two collection letters have been sent to every person making a pledge. It was understood, of course, that the signing of a pledge card did not entail a legal obligation. It was merely a statement of intention.

Monthly Credits The collection committee reports that funds have been com-

Official Bulletin

Student center pledge payments, either in whole or part, may be made at the college business office. Students wishing to transfer a portion of their monthly labor credits may make arrangements to do so by contacting the assistant business manager.

ing in at an increased rate since the beginning of school. A plan has been devised through the business office whereby students working for the college may apply a portion of their monthly labor credits to the Student Center fund.

It is felt by the committee that \$5,000 is a reasonable estimate of the funds that will be available by January 1 from the original campaign. This sum will be augmented by a campaign directed to the freshman and new students.

An effort will also be made to contact those who were not solicited last year. Statistics of that campaign show that 379 people were not contacted, undoubtedly because of poor communication methods.

Construction

Plans are now being made for the construction of the Student Center. Work is slated to start as promised, shortly after the conclusion of the Christmas recess. Dave Latta, junior biology major, and H. Russell Emerson, assistant professor of architectural engineering will collaborate in determining the most economical construction plans.

The project will be limited to the amount of construction that can be done with the available funds, but the Student Center committee stresses the fact that the project will be continued.

Dynamic Speakers Selected

The first ASB devotional chapel will be held on Wednesday with the theme "The Christ of the Campus," according to Bob Zamora, director of the ASB religious activities committee.

This will mark the beginning of a series of devotional chapels sponsored by the ASB with the object of directing all religious activities on the campus toward one common goal.

It is planned to have student groups of other Christian colleges in the area, such as California Baptist college, present programs during the chapel hours.

The aim of this program is to show that Christianity is not only for theologians and preachers, but for everyone, especially the students on the campus.

The religious activities committee is endeavoring to use the most dynamic speakers from among the younger professional world, including young doctors, lawyers and business men.

"We shall endeavor to show the students that Christ is for all and not for a few." Said Bob Zamora, director of religious activities, "Christianity finds its way into every category of life."

Knight, Foote Announce Plans For Club Events

Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa, respective dormitory organizations of the women and men, have begun this year's activities directed by presidents Sharan Knight and Bill Foote.

An open house, three parties, a weekly meeting for business and special-appeal speakers, and support of a mission project, are in the planning for SPK, according to Miss Knight.

Main event of the semester is the open house combining an all-girl variety program with the invitation to visit the dormitory homes. Miss Knight indicated that the theme used in props and selections for the program will be repeated in room decorations.

Parties have been scheduled on Halloween, just before Thanksgiving, and during the Christmas season. Miss Knight has planned the second event as an opportunity for "Sigma sister" secret pals to reveal themselves to the freshmen and new students. The Christmas tradition of girls playing Santa to needy neighborhood children is slated to be repeated.

Miss Knight's plans for two of the Thursday evening meetings include formal introduction of Charlene Carr, vice-president; Ann Joergenson, secretary; Barbara Borris, treasurer; Nancy Everett, chaplain; and Linda Swanson, sergeant at arms, and a fashion show of girls modeling their own clothes.

Financial support of a native missionary in South America will be continued this year, according to Miss Everett, who hopes for increased interest in the project. The selection of a club pin has been suggested by Miss Knight in an effort to promote club spirit.

MBK plans, as outlined by President Foote, a father-son banquet, a variety of projects, and a monthly meeting. Location and date for the banquet are still undecided, but Foote revealed that off-campus facilities are being considered.

Projects suggested by Foote include club pins, fruit-vending machines in both men's dormitories, and club stickers for car windshields.

Other officers are Jerry Davis, vice-president; Walt Hamerslough, secretary; Bob Brown, treasurer; Larry Eldridge, pastor; and Herb Hamako, sergeant at arms.

Committees to plan food, transportation, and Sabbath services for the week end are being organized by the executive committee, Fred Buess, Joan Li, Beverly Eng, Jack Bennett, Albert Grable, and Brian Capon.

Individual invitations to an October 14 meeting will be sent to paid members of the club, announced Dr. Brown, because it is necessary to finalize on trip plans two weeks before the scheduled meeting.

The purchase of two Coleman gasoline stoves to add to outing equipment has been approved by the executive committee.

PV Sanitarium Gets Chaplain

Elder S. O. Francisco, former assistant pastor of the La Sierra college Seventh-day Adventist church, will soon take up duties as chaplain of the Paradise Valley sanitarium. Elder, Francisco served as associate pastor for three years and taught Life and Teachings of Jesus during the school year of 1956-1957. He is a (Turn to CHAPLAIN, Page 4)

Rehearsals Begin On Meteor Benefit

"Portrait of New Orleans" has been chosen as the name of the student-produced Meteor benefit musical production to be staged on November 2, in College hall.

The one-act musical is now in rehearsal stage, according to production coordinator Barbara Borris.



Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan and Opera star, makes his initial debut on the La Sierra campus on Saturday evening. His appearance marks the beginning of the 1957-58 Artist Series.

Tenor Star Sullivan Arrives For Artist Series Debut Here

Brian Sullivan opens the 1957-58 Artist Series tomorrow night with a concert in College Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Sullivan, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, "Voice of Firestone," and the "Telephone Hour," will sing selections from the grand opera repertoire, as well as folk songs and selections from the traditional repertoire for tenors.

Lives in Long Island The brawny tenor makes his home in Manhasset, Long Island with his wife, son, two daughters.

Biology Club Desert Trip Late in Month

A Biology club field trip to the desert is being planned by club officers for October 25 and 26, according to sponsor Dr. Donald Brown.

Committees to plan food, transportation, and Sabbath services for the week end are being organized by the executive committee, Fred Buess, Joan Li, Beverly Eng, Jack Bennett, Albert Grable, and Brian Capon.

Moonlight Hike Minus the Moon

The moonlight hike, traditional ASB-sponsored trek to the foothills, is scheduled to begin in HMA at 7:00 p.m. on October 19.

Coordinators Barbara Heidenreich and Bob Lindbeck promise Western variety entertainment, doughnuts, and hot cider around a big hillside bonfire.

Spotlighted performers will be guest emcee Winston de Haven, Krieger and His Men, Brent Bourdeau, Eldon Dickinson, and Bill Rue, and reading-giver Barbara Borris. A pseudo-cowboy combo will accompany group singing.

Repeated changing of the date has placed the hike on a moonless night. Ariadell Bond, social activities director, mentioned that the only people who should bring imitation moons with them are those who don't enjoy the starlight.

New Calculator

A Friden calculator has been purchased recently at a cost of approximately \$1,000 for use in the business machine laboratory, states Dr. Ralph Kooremy, head of the business department. This makes a total of three calculators now in use in the department.

Brilliant Debut

In February 1948, Sullivan made a brilliant Metropolitan Opera debut in the title role of Benjamin Britten's famous modern opera, "Peter Grimes." He quickly extended his claim to many of the choice tenor roles in opera. In 1953 he won national favor for his performance as Rudolfo in the Ford Foundation's televised English version of "La Boheme," and most recently the Color Spectacular of "The Merry Widow." He has also been featured many times on TV's "Firestone Hour," and he is a frequent guest on radio's "Telephone Hour."

Tough Role

"It was only later that I realized I had agreed to learn one of the toughest tenor roles ever written — and what's more, to sing 12 performances in 24 days," Sullivan recalls.

In the fall, following light opera engagements in St. Louis and Louisville, he was called for Metropolitan Opera auditions. He sang his last audition there from

Common Enemy

"Common Enemy" a colored film on the common cold released by the Anahist Company last February and sponsored by the health committee of LSC will be shown in chapel on October 18.

Produced by one of the East's largest independent producers, Dynamic Films, Inc., and the result of over one year of careful preparation, this new 26-minute film will mark an important milestone in the field of public education on this important subject.

"Common Enemy" represents the cumulative research results on the common cold to date and is presented in a framework of animation and live action that contains some of the most fascinating material about a medical subject ever put on the screen.

Nachreiner Back, Death in Family

We wish to extend sympathy to the family of Elder Edward Nachreiner on the recent loss of his sister, Mrs. Toni Himmelmann of New Hyde Park, Long Island.

Mrs. Himmelmann's death Saturday came as the result of an accidental fall in her home. Besides Elder Nachreiner, two brothers, one sister, and two sons survive her.

Elder Nachreiner left Sunday for the funeral in New Hyde Park and returned yesterday to resume his duties at La Sierra College as associate professor of German and instructor in the Bible department.

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
 JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
 JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
 Janet Wood
 Phyllis Gooch
 Joya Lynn
NEWS WRITERS
 Ann Joergenson
 Sharon Coombs
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Paula Becker
 Joyce Lynn
 Alvo Shoen
 Richard Owens

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
 Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
 Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
 Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
 Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa
 Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
 Edward Streeter, Poona, India
 and still growing

COLUMNISTS:
 Shari Light
 Nelli Gray
 Bob Iles
 Lonnie Henrichson

SPORTS
 Bill Napier
 Walt Hammerslaugh
 Jack Bennett

TYPIST
 Carmen Hallsted

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.

Dr. Goheen of Princeton Review of Week

A former assistant professor of classics and the son of a medical missionary looking for all the world like a young college student intent upon reaching class before the bell, is the new President of Princeton University.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, 38 a Presbyterian, who took over the presidency upon the retirement of Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, has injected some of the traditional Wilsonian educational thought into the institution and along with youthful vigor has given education a refreshing note.

"Since Wilson's day a part of the emphasis at Princeton has been inducted learning, producing people who think and who are personally responsible knowledge," states Dr. Goheen. "He believes that it is a challenge for students to reach out and make their own judgments."

Many universities and colleges today are endeavoring to educate young people with fewer professors and more students. But as the new president says, "we are trying to educate people to be independent in thought and judgment."

A striking statement concerning faculty and students was this: "even freshmen have a crack at senior professors and every faculty member has the stimulus of reworking his specialty to communicate to young minds."

In the light of the overwhelming education problem facing the United States because of the tremendous influx of students, Dr. Goheen states that "it is important for this country that Princeton and our other great liberal arts institutions should continue to be strong centers of individualized education."

The mass education must be left to the large universities, for "we private universities can't afford to get into that and if we do we will be sure to lose the very things that are our special value."

However, he does believe that the homes, churches and communities have more of an impact on a student's fundamental character than an educational institution can possibly have.

Dr. Goheen, although the youngest president in Princeton's history, shows a mind that not only is scholarly but also able to grasp the problems which face the educational system of today.

For one thing, he believes in his students, for he says that the youth of 1957 have the haunting aspects of World War II continually with them; and consequently they are always seeking some form of security, a fact which explains some of their actions.

Educators with a youthful spirit and courage as well as scholarly insight are needed greatly among the Adventist denomination and its colleges. The men who graduate from La Sierra, from other North American colleges, and from schools around the world must be individuals who are not reflectors of others men's thoughts but people who are "independent in thought, in judgment" and who are willing to "reach out and make judgments."

Around It Goes

During the last week the news media of the U.S. and the world have been heralding the first step in the conquest of space made by the Soviet Union.

Some have expressed fear of the sphere — a little larger than a basketball — falling in their back yard and killing their pet hamsters. A few politicians are "viewing with alarm" and clamoring for investigations.

The collegiate — not forced to either extreme — is wondering "How does this effect me? What does it mean to this nation?"

U.S. scientists have been aware that USSR is capable of initiating and bringing to completion significant scientific research. They are cognizant of the fact that many more scientists and engineers are being trained in Russia than in any other nation.

The significance of this obvious advantage of scientific manpower should sober this nation into taking more care in providing a substantial science and mathematics background for the college student. And more, the public should realize the importance of the science teacher, insuring America's future security.

Today we have nearly reached the end of the fall Week of Religious Emphasis at LSC. Tomorrow, this week will pass into history, and the normal schedule of hurry and rush will return. But this week will not be just another dim memory in a busy school year, for it has been a week of the appearance of new ideas and conceptions in the realm of the spiritual nature. New goals and standards have been set which will be felt far beyond the Calendar boundary of October 12, 1957.

It is fitting that we should stop for a moment and evaluate something of what we have received from this week and the effect upon our lives and other lives in the future.

Early in the week a very real difference between the superficially religious life and the genuine spiritual experience was brought to our attention. The pious sham of supposed goodness when ripped away shows a foundation of pride and selfishness in the "religious" life. But in the life in which Christ abides the foundation is one of love and service without thought or worry about self. When true Christianity reigns in the heart, the transformation of life is much more than an exterior redecoration job.

Elder Heppenstall posed another question often taken for granted but of vital importance: "What is real repentance?" The thought that repentance is a continuing and deepening experience and not a done-and-forgotten thing should serve to shake us awake from our often calm complacency.

From day to day as we move in the routine of life, we tend to forget to stop and consult our compass. Like the rich man who replaced his barns with larger ones and forgot the precarious position of his soul, we may have forgotten our eternal welfare in the wish for passing advantages. This week a better way has been pointed out to us, a way that calls for us to follow Heaven's directions and not try to rush ahead of God and show Him the way He should lead us. We might well ask ourselves if we have learned the admonition to "await patiently for Him."

Of central importance in the opening service last Friday evening and through the following days has been one topic, CHRIST. All the problems that have been discussed, the hymns that have been sung, the prayers that have been offered have pointed to Christ as the center of all hope.

From service to service a fuller picture of Christ as the sin-pardoning, sinner-transforming Saviour has been opened to our view. The call of Christ has been placed squarely before each one for his individual consideration and decision. If this Week of Religious Emphasis has accomplished its purpose, the muddy streams of our lives will be seen to flow clear in a direction converging with the mighty river of Christ's love so that others looking on will see not our insufficiencies, but Christ only.

This evening the opportunity of strengthening our union with Christ awaits us in the Communion service. As we approach this service each would profit by examining himself and in the light of this week evaluating his position and objectives.

In a larger sense this week cannot be evaluated fully here, for lives redirected here will touch other lives in many places and in many ways. The keynote has been set. The outcome depends on each individually.

Tom Zirkle.



Hey, the Dean Said He Found a Bigger Room for Us

Specht Spends Sabbath in Petra

We are just loading the bus in preparation for our trip to Baalbek and Damascus today. We have had a fine time here in Beirut. The College has treated us royally and the food has been grand. This is the first time we have had whole wheat bread since we left our school at Collonges, near Geneva. Besides, we have had lots of fresh fruit.

There is some concern regarding the influenza epidemic which is spreading in Asia. There are 5,000 cases in Syria, the country we are heading for. This is the Asiatic type of influenza, and it is spreading to other lands. The doctors are having us take some sulphur type pills, at least they are talking it. Hope no one in our group gets the disease. We have had quite a bit of dysentery in the group. So far I have kept very well.

DAMASCUS 4:05 p.m.
 Street Called "Straight"

We have just finished our lunch in the hotel and are loading in the bus to see the city of Damascus. Damascus was the first city in Asia to have a street-car system, Dr. Horn says. We want to see the street called "Straight" and other historic sites of the city. It is interesting to imagine what this city was like in the days when Paul was here.

In Baalbek we examined the ruins of a huge temple complex. There are still columns standing that are 65-70 feet tall and 7 1/2 feet in diameter. We stopped at a quarry where some of the huge stones for the building were obtained. We saw one stone in process of being removed which was 70 feet long, 14 feet high, and 13 feet wide and weighs around 1000 tons. There are stones almost this big in the old temple wall.

On our way to Baalbek we crossed the Lebanon mountains. We could see Mt. Hermon on our right. It rises to a height of around 9,000 feet and is the source of the Jordan River. 8:00 p.m. We have just completed our tour of Damascus. We visited the Azem Palace, build in 1749, and the Omayyad Mosque, the largest mosque in the world. Originally a Greek and Roman temple stood where the mosque is. Later the Christians had a church there. Now it is a Mohammedan mosque. The Moslems claim that the head of John the Baptist is buried here. They recognize that he was a prophet. One of the minarets of the mosque is known as the Jesus Minaret. The Moslems say that

because of the narrow valley. From our hotel window we can look up to the house running up the hill to the north of us (I think it is north). Right near our hotel there is an old Roman amphitheatre. This city was known as Philadelphia in N. T. times. It is, of course, not to be confused with the Philadelphia mentioned in Revelation, which is in Asia Minor. As I recall, this was one of the cities of the Decapolis. Earlier in O. T. times it was known as Rattoth Ammon.

Baghdad, July 27, 1957
 Nazzal's Camp, Petra.

This is Sabbath morning in Petra. Not in my wildest imaginations had I ever dreamed of being in this famous old rose-colored rock city. It was nearly 9:30 before we arrived here last night. We left Ammon early in the morning about 5:45.

Atop Mt. Nebo
 We often sing: "Could one but stand where Moses stood and view the landscape o'er." Our first stop yesterday was on Mt. Nebo, where we arrived at 7 a.m.

Jerusalem, Jordan, July 31, 1957.
 Shepherd Hotel, Mount of Olives Road.

Climax in Jerusalem
 Our trip has reached its climax in old Jerusalem. We arrived here last night after having visited the Decapolis city of Gerasa, Gilgal, and Jericho on the way. It was very hot as we wandered through the ruins of old Gerasa, but hotter still when we got to Jericho about 800 feet below sea level. As we climbed the hills and finally reached the Mt. of Olives, the air was cool and refreshing. Jerusalem stands at an altitude of about 2,500 feet above sea level. I used a blanket towards morning last night for the first time since we came to the Middle East.

Last night Leslie Hardinge, Bob Osborne, and a couple other men and I took a walk through a part of old Jerusalem. It was rather dark as we made our way through some of the very narrow streets of the Old City. There is a wall separating the Jordanian side of Jerusalem from the Israeli side. Beyond the wall is a brief no man's land and then Israel. At many places we can see over into the other side, but we dare not cross.

This morning our tour took us to the old temple area, the Dome of the Rock, the Via Dolorosa, the church of the Holy Sepulchre, etc. As we walked these sacred ways we somehow wished that the stones might cry out and tell us what went on there centuries ago.

People Events...

It is a changing civilization we are living in. The instability of the times tends to make psychotics and neurotics of us all. (Most of us are not too sure of the definition of those words, but we recoil in horror when we hear them.) We are beginning to doubt our identity and the memory of others when we are forced to show identification cards every evening at the library. Even those who are comparatively well known are not recognized at the door of that place of study.

Dish and Table Washers
 As if that lack of recognition is not unnerving enough, the most stable place on the campus suddenly changes policy and our faith in humanity trembles again. The dish and table washers go on strike, and we suddenly find ourselves eating over the scattered remnants of a previous meal, not yet brushed from the table, and trying to sponge gravy from absorbent paper plates. Our palates still thirst after drinking six ounces of milk from a paper cup when accustomed to eight. Aren't we abused?

But Calkins still stands. Unshaken by time and tide, early morning worships, midnight rook parties, pilgrimages to El Burro, the haven for homeless boys still stands, a monument to the perseverance of stucco and two-by-fours.

Weaker Sex?
 A recent article in Harper's magazine insisted that men were the weaker sex. Being a member of that traditionally stronger sex, we reacted rather violently to such an outrageous attack. Could that be? In searching through our experience here at La Sierra we tried to discover an indication that the men were weaker than the fairer members of the campus. Did the women ever play football? Who wins the race from La Sierra hall to Gluten Gardens every day at 12:20? Who opens the doors, holds the chairs, and trays? Why of course, we are the stronger sex. But then our being was violently shaken as a stark realization flashed before us. Which half of the campus lost all nerve and fortitude when Wednesday night rolled around and dates needed to be obtained? Who was it that was afraid to put on a sportcoat when the opportunity came to make the Better half pleased and proud? Who are we! We have failed our calling! Men of Calkins and MBK, arise! Rally to the front lines! Let us get this situation in hand! Let us defend our title!

Pleasure and Privilege
 It is a distinct pleasure and privilege to have Dr. Heppenstall on campus this week. He informed this writer that during his years here at La Sierra he visited the campus halls at least once a week to chat informally with the students. A faculty-student relationship such as this can be a strengthening influence here.

Have you ever seen a system set up as a public service that didn't get used? MBK has a box neatly supplied with subscription envelopes, and a slot for those envelopes to be deposited in once they have been used. But it looks like it is not being used much. In a few days this Criterion campaign will be over; we may not reach our goal, and everybody will wonder, "Why didn't we get those subs while we had a chance?" No extra vacation, you know, if we don't get on the ball.

MBK Halls
 The halls of MBK still look long, dark, narrow, and high ceilinged. Footsteps still sound very resonant, and the sounds in the rooms still make the doors appear to be made of paper. But there is still an enthusiastic spirit among the newly-initiated collegiates, and they are glad to be there.

They have a dean who knows their problems and how to solve many of them, but who also understands when the problems don't get solved. When the occupants of the room over his bedroom keep him awake at night, he is annoyed, but forgiving. When a shower is left running slowly and he tries to turn it off, but gets drenched instead, he is annoyed but forgiving. When a minor crisis develops, as invariably does in a men's dormitory, he rises to the occasion by remaining calm. Many of us, in fact most of the men who have lived in MBK in the past nine years, owe a great debt to Dean Matheson for the development of maturity and character.

There is more to college than scholastic courses. College is learning to live. The lives of men such as this help to fulfill this part of our education.

How often is heard the expression, "I just can't understand that woman!" But then look who said it — a man no less. Men describe women as being chic, sad, clever, mellow, super, angelic, wretched, and infinitum; yet what do they know about the mysterious workings behind the scenery?

Women Complex?
 Actually women aren't so complex — as long as one doesn't attempt to dig any deeper than the surface. Now perhaps a psychiatrist could parrot off a few suppositions about why a woman is plagued with boredom if she can't change her hairdo at least once a week. By chance some "sage" male might disclose his suspicions on why a certain raven-haired beauty stated quite seriously that her ambition was to become a mortician, but could either ever win a wager as a result of his efforts? Never has man comprehended how a woman could go to town entertaining no thought of making any purchase and still return to home base with both arms loaded with bargains she just happened across.

Women love life — that is, whenever there is anything to get enthusiastic about. What could be more heartwarming than for a girl to walk into a room crowded with her pals three days after her birthday and find a gorgeous cake trimmed with the greeting, "Thought we forgot ya, huh?" You name the girl who couldn't get excited about talking clear across the continent to the folks at home even if only for five minutes!

And Three Socks
 Women love to be creative. They are forever creating new low-calorie diets in an effort to watch their waist lines. Chances are should you inquire about such a diet, she is "starting tomorrow." One girl, anxious to please, knit three socks for her boyfriend in some remote part of the country. When asked why she was sending three socks she confessed that he'd written in his last letter that he'd grown another foot!

A woman loves surprises. She'll scheme for days to discover a foolproof way to get her best friend on the perfume box which contains the delightful squealing mouse which petrified her.

When it comes to Hi-Fi records, a woman will nearly always pick out first the record with the most striking cover to play. (Advertisers take note.)

Interpreters
 Women are the only people who can conscientiously say, "I'll be ready in a jiffy" and then show up in a half hour. How dare she? She claims the right to interpret all of her own phrases. Remember, she's an expert at saying one thing and meaning the inconceivable.

Women love the plain and the fancy. They'll write letters on such filmy sheer stationery as would compare only with tracing paper, and at the same time they will wear a man-tailored blouse, drab grey in color! Incongruous? Sure!

One girl wrote home saying, "Well, Mother, I'll tell you exactly what he's like: on the second date you fall violently out of love with him!"

One female intelligensia's opinion to another about Plato's dialogue "The Apology": "You know, if I'd written a thing like that, I think I'd apologize too!"

"Think twice — say nothing."
 -Lao-tze-



Casey at the Bat

Editor's Note: With the recent triumph of Milwaukee over the New York Yankees, the time-honored poem of Casey At The Bat came to our minds. Appearing first in the San Francisco Examiner on June 3, 1888, it has since become synonymous with baseball itself.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day; The score stood four to two with but one inning more to play; And then, when Cooney died at first, and Barrows did the same, A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

A struggling few got up to go, in deep despair. The rest Clung to the hope which "Springs eternal in the human breast;" They thought, if only Casey could but get a whack at that, We'd put up even money now, with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey as did also Jimmy Blake, And the former was a lulu and the latter was fake; So, upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all, And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the ball, And when the dust had lifted and men saw what had occurred, There was Jimmy safe at second, and Flynn a-huggin' third.

Then from five thousand throats and more there rose a lusty yell, It rumbled through the valley; it rattled in the dell; It knocked upon the mountain and recoiled upon the flat, For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face, And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

The thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt; Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt. Then, while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped— "That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of the storm-waves on the stern and distant shore. "Kill him; kill the umpire!" shouted someone from the stand; And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on; He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew; But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud," cried the maddened thousands, and echo answered "Fraud."

But one scornful look from Casey, and the multitude was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold; they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip; his teeth are clenched in hate; He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has struck out.

Banquet, Tennis, Golf On Intramural Slate

By JACK BENNETT

A well-founded rumor has it that the intramural board is planning a sports banquet some time this year for all the individuals that participate in intramural activities on campus. Should this event materialize, and it seems that it will, a guest personality prominent in the sports world will be the speaker.

Don't forget the tennis tournament mentioned farther down the page. Even this writer has entered, and that's mighty poor tennis. So don't hesitate to enter—you can at least win one game.

The young ladies on the campus are very anxious to start a volleyball league, but as of yet they have not found enough young co-eds for more than two teams; so if you are interested see Karen Hanson or Coach Napier.

Our thanks to Carlin's TV and Radio in La Sierra for the use of one of their fine TV sets to view the World Series. Go home, Yankee...The Braves are here to stay.

One last prediction if the Rams don't do better, Brooklyn will have a new National football team!!!

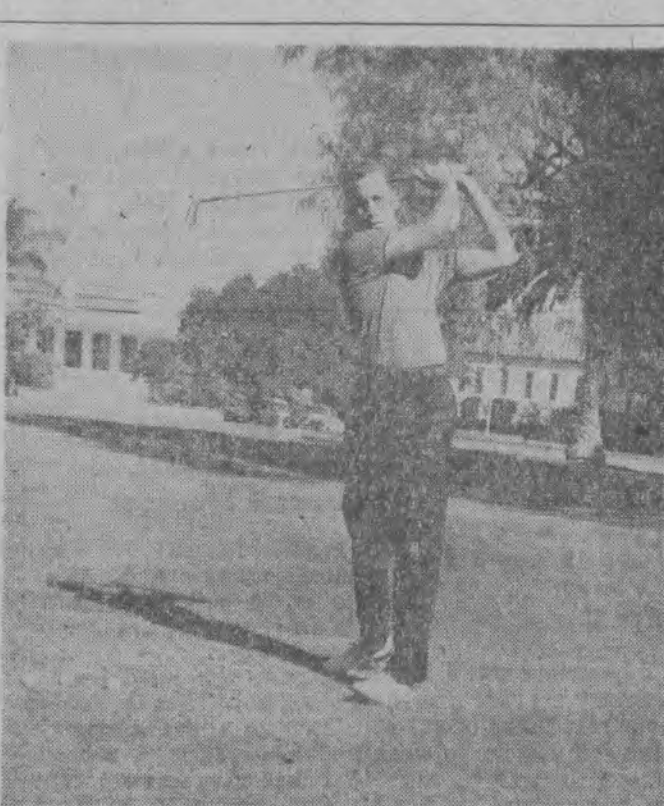
With the added interest developing in golf this year on the campus the intra-mural board is planning a golf tournament to be played at some early date. La Sierra has the good fortune to be located within a few minutes drive from some of the finest courses in this area. Los Serenos, Redlands, Victoria and Fairmont Park all cater to the young golfer.

Every Friday afternoon finds several foursomes being assembled to smite 18 holes and enjoy some of the great out-of-doors. Those of you that have thought golf an aristocrat pastime should give it a try. The local country clubs give student rates and the athletic department of the college has complete sets of clubs that you may check out with no charge.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the intra-mural tennis tournament to be held in the very near future. If perchance you happen by the courts any afternoon you would find a great deal of activity on them. Many of the students find this one of the most enjoyable ways to set the much needed relaxation from the grind of class work. Tennis is a sort that combines mental stability with physical coordination, and even the beginner finds a great deal of satisfaction in slamming the ball across the net.

Even if you are not a champion tennis player, you have no reason for not entering the tournament. You may find that playing in the match will improve your game, for nothing stimulates like competition.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES



Dan Fredrickson, freshman pre-med major, here with a nine iron and a golf ball which have recently rocketed him to one of the top junior golfers on the West Coast.

Constant Practice Produce Golf Star

The young fellow whom you have noticed practicing golf shots on the lawn opposite MBK is no duffer, but a master of the game. He is the winner of three major golf tournaments for juniors, and he placed among the leaders in five other tournaments during the past two years.

His name is Dan Frederickson, and he is the past president of the Griffith Park Junior Golf Club, in Los Angeles.

Constant Practice
In 1951 Dan and his dad (who is the master of the putting green), took some joint lessons in golf, and the fire of enthusiasm for the open fairways and rolling greens was kindled. Further instruction at the hands of Ed Coleman, a professional from the east coast, helped Dan sharpen his game. Added to this were many hours of patient, persistent practice on the driving range.

The result was the sense of perfect timing and co-ordination that is an essential for good golf. Golf has taken Dan all over the country, and to review his career it is necessary to go back to 1955, when Dan really began to click. That year he won the Montebello Country Club Junior open, and was a runner-up in the California State Junior open with a score of 67 in the final round.

Wins LA Junior Championship
In 1956, Dan won the Victoria Country Club Junior tournament in Riverside, California, with rounds of 72-74 for 35 holes. He also won the Los Angeles Junior championship, shooting 74, which qualified him for the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament, where he placed eleventh among the amateurs, with scores of 77 - 76. He also qualified for the USGA Junior championships of 1956, and made the trip back to Massachusetts, only to be eliminated in the early rounds. The same year he placed fourth in the annual Mexican Agua Caliente Junior tourney, and was third in a junior tournament in Santa Barbara.

During this time the members of the Griffith Park Junior Golf Club, where Dan is a 2-handicapper, elected him president for the term of 1956-1957.

That he represented them well can hardly be questioned, for this summer he was qualified to compete in the 53rd Annual Western National Junior Open championships on the golf course at Purdue university, Indiana, where he placed eighth in a field of 160.

Fine Points
Dan attributes his success to long, hours of practice and the instruction received in the fine points of the game.

Golf is often considered to be the pastime for the middle-aged, but Dan is quick to point out that endurance, strength, and cool nerves, are all part of building a winning game.

Although he had an offer to go to an institution of higher learning in this state and play on the golf team of the university, Dan

Satellite...

(Continued from Page 1)

would have drawn it back toward the earth. The fact that it is travelling in a nearly circular orbit, proves that a high degree of accuracy was perfected.

Russians Able

"Just because Russia succeeded in launching a satellite before the United States did does not necessarily mean that the United States is behind Russia in technical knowledge. We should not forget, however, that Russia has very able scientists. Nevertheless, the Russian government certainly got their money's worth in prestige in the eyes of the world and also in the warning it implies in military strength," Dr. Thompson stated.

This launching took place during the International Geophysical Year, which began in July and will continue through 1958. This time has been set aside for the carrying out of a number of world-wide experiments. Its purpose is to learn more about the earth, sea, and sky. Besides exploring in the space realm, Antarctica and other fields of interest will be studied. It has been said that it will take ten years to assess data gathered during this one year. Although many nations are cooperating in the IGY, Russia launched this satellite independent of the program.

What of Future

When asked what he believed the future held, Dr. Thompson replied, "It's anybody's guess, but I believe that we are still a long way from interplanetary travel. Probably the next step will be a satellite around the moon and back."

He disclosed that the Physics department plans to start a series of sun photographs to record sun spots on a day-to-day basis. This will be done in connection with this year of scientific advancement but has no implication in IGY activities. It is purely on a local basis but will show some interesting results.

Physics...

(Continued from Page 1)

Corona, is teaching a class in atomic and nuclear physics Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Dr. Kretschmar is visiting professor in the absence of James Riggs, who will be returning to LSC second semester.

Basic science courses this year required of students working toward their B.A. have been changed from four to five hours each semester. Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the physics department, pointed out that these classes will have more time to discuss additional material, and current scientific events and happenings that will broaden the students basic concepts of science and consequently make the course more valuable.

For the past summer Dr. Thompson has been doing research on the effects of light on magnetism at the Naval Ordnance Test station at China Lake. This fall he brought his equipment with him to carry on with the project during the school year. In this way senior physics majors, who are required to do a one or two semester hour project in research, may correlate their experiments with research work being carried on by a professor.

chose La Sierra College; for as he puts it, "golf isn't the most important thing in life, and I value the merits of a Christian education."

Freshman Quizzed

By JACK TOMLINSON

As much as we dislike continued articles we have decided to attempt to give our next few columns a connecting link. The "bit" is first an interview with a freshman and two weeks hence an interview with a senior.

Two weeks? Yes, you probably guessed by now that we only have enough nerve to write this conglomeration every other week.

MBK Room Numbers?
Back to this week and our freshman. Let's classify him under the very unoriginal Josephus Colleagues. This interesting specimen of college life could be found in MBK room number—well that doesn't matter. Anyway, our aim was to pose a few questions.

Our first query was "How do you like your first taste of college life?"

"It is different to say the least," replied Joe. "The attitude and number of students, the assignments, and the responsibilities thrown on you are quite different from anything I experienced in academy."

"Did you like the idea of wearing a beanie during registration week?"

No One Cared
"Oh, I wouldn't say I liked it or disliked it. However, after I

found out that no one cared whether I wore the beanie or not I decided not to wear it the rest of the week."

"What is your impression of the Associated Student body?" we inquired.

"I haven't heard too much about it except those committees and the president's speech at the first chapel. From those few words it sounds like the student body works right along with the faculty. By the way, isn't this subscription campaign connected to the ASB?"

MV and Week of Prayer
"Have you been taking part in the MV activities on Sabbath afternoon?"

"Yes, I have. They seem to be interesting and well organized; besides, that is about all there is to do on Sabbath afternoon," Joe responded.

"For our last question, Joe, how do you like this week of prayer?"

"Well, right now," said Joe, "it seems very sincere and earnest. Some of the ideas are new and take some time to comprehend, but it certainly seems to be the most reasonable week of prayer I ever attended."

That is the way the story came to us. Next time we will ask these same questions to a LSC senior. SEE YOU AROUND.

Within Bookends Facts About FBI

"THE FBI STORY"
Don Whitehead

By GLENN DICK

Here, for the first time in recent years, is a non-fiction work that is packed to the hilt with fast moving, hard-hitting action. Any crime investigation contains an element of mystery, suspense, and drama. "The FBI Story" has these and more, too.

How FBI Works
Although there are 18 other government investigating agencies, the FBI is by far the best known. But it is surprising that so little is known about how the FBI works; what a new agent is trained, what kind of people run the FBI, and many other vital facts. This information Author Whitehead sets out to present to the reading public.

Here is a book which will clear up many prejudices and misunderstandings which have cropped up over the years. One of these misunderstandings manifested itself in a fear that the FBI may some day become another NKVD or Gestapo. Such fears are usually born in ignorance and will die in knowledge. This vital knowledge is supplied by the author in the last chapter

of this remarkable book and should be read by all those who live in panic of an eventual police state.

Entertaining Book

For those who like factual stories packed with action, mystery, adventure, courage and cunning, this book will give several hours of entertainment. It is full of famous criminals, their crimes and how the FBI cornered them and supplied the damning evidence which sent them quietly off to the penitentiary. And for those who want to know "how" things came about, Author Whitehead does an acceptable job of tracing the history of the bureau's development.

However, there are some noticeable weaknesses in the book. One is the unvarying style in which the case histories are told. Never does the author deviate from the "as it happened" style of relating stories of crime. This sameness eventually becomes monotonous. Another weakness is in what the author neglected to tell us. We "the people" are not told how much of our hard-earned money is spent by this bureau. And little is said concerning the everyday life of an FBI agent and his relationship to his job.



Dr. Julian Thompson, physics department head, illustrates the earth satellite within its orbit encircling the hemispheres. Although Russian scientists launched the initial missile, the United States is still going ahead with its program.

Football goes into its second full week with the Lions and Allouettes mixing on the field. The Allouettes, lead by Dave Hansen, triumphed in this one, 6-0.

Official Standings

Hansen 2-0	Richards 1-0
Gasser 2-0	Faculty 0-1
James 1-0	Reynolds 0-2
Brown 1-0	Academy 0-2

Intramural Schedule

October 14 Allouettes vs. Tigers
October 15 Lions vs. Eskimos
October 16 Cyclones vs. Tornados
October 17 Roughriders vs. Argonauts

BRUNI SPECIAL

Free Lubrication Card Given Away At Bruni's

FREE Pick-Up & Delivery

Ray Bruni Chevron Service

Corner Holden and Pierce OV 9-9185

Specialists

in **Loma Linda Foods**

GREEN STAMPS

COLLEGE MARKET

BOOKS-BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

SPARTOS SPAGHETTI HOUSE
4942 Holden, La Sierra

We Specialize in American and Italian Food Also Delicious Pizza

OV 9-9564

Criterion Picks Weekend's Top Games

Game	Bletz 11-9-55%	Hansen 12-8-60%	Hallsted 15-5-75%	Madison 12-8-60%	Way 15-5-75%	Concensus
UCLA-Washington	UCLA	Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Stanford-Washington State	Stanford	Washington St.	Stanford	Washington St.	Stanford	Stanford
California-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	California	Navy
Michigan-Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Illinois-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Illinois	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
North Carolina-Miami	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Miami	Miami	North Carolina
Brown-Dartmouth	Brown	Brown	Brown	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Brown
Army-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Army	Notre Dame
Clemson-Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia	Virginia
Iowa State-Kansas	Iowa State	Kansas	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Baylor-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
LSU-Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Duke-Rice	Rice	Duke	Rice	Duke	Rice	Rice
Texas A&M-Houston	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Packers-Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
Steelers-Cards	Cards	Steelers	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards
Rams-Lions	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Giants-Redskins	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Eagles-Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
Bears-49ers	Bears	Bears	49ers	Bears	Bears	Bears

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give GREEN STAMPS

GREEN STAMPS

Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington

Pick Up and Delivery Service

Tire Value Headquarters

Davidson's Service

We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products

Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra

Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

..... THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS

Carl F. Youngren

CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
(Next to Cooter's)

9579 Magnolia Arlington
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

An Open Letter From the Editor

As this fourth issue nears its last deadline before the presses roll, some mixed emotions pass through our mind.

The emotions stem from the varied comments from the "field" and student body about the new style of paper which we are issuing this year. From what we gather the situation looks thus:

INQUIRING REPORTER

During the Summer 41 American youths attending the Youth Festival in Moscow, Russia, were given the opportunity and accepted a trip to Red China, even though the State Department advised strongly against their going to Peking.

Six La Sierra college students also traveled through Europe this summer, and this is their answer to the question—"If you had been given a chance to go to Red China, even though officials wished otherwise would you have gone?"

Tom Zirkle, senior pre-med major: "No, I think I would have come back instead of continuing into China. Anyway, if the State Department said no, why get on the bad side of someone, especially the US?"

Arladell Bond, senior music major: "Yes, I would have gone, partly for the curiosity, partly to see how they live, and partly because I think I could get out again."

Marcia Miracle, freshman: "Sure, after you have traveled a little, the great curiosity to see other places and be able to tell about them keeps you going against any difficulty."

Mari Salas, sophomore and Jeanine Wolfson, freshman both would have gone on to the Communist state, although Jeanine wanted the assurance that she would return again.

Helen Weismeyer sophomore would have gone in order to see what was going on over there and to get a glimpse of their educational system.

Chaplain . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate of La Sierra college.

Elder Francisco states that he will have many fine memories of his fellowship with the college faculty and students and has enjoyed his experience in service for the church. Though he anticipates his new job at Paradise Valley, he says, "La Sierra is a hard place to leave!"

Most individuals like the eight column publication, due, we suppose, to the newness and its "higher" touch. Others cast a discrediting look toward the Criterion in its new dress because of "wordiness" which they claim crops up and the "low class" newsprint. Finally, the lack of student names presents a problem to some.

Analysis of the problem leads us to this conclusion: Those from a university or large college institution generally like the paper, but those from other schools and from high school or academy are hesitant in supporting the weekly Criterion.

Our opinion as editor after we have looked over many papers, from such publications as the Syracuse Daily Orange, Michigan State News, and the Daily Trojan, to the small campus weekly, is that few names ever enter the columns of college papers. A newspaper must be the transmitter and interpreter of news, and not the purveyor of the latest of Joe and his friends. That function must remain with the secondary education schools.

However, if there is a trend among our fellows for a return to the six-column glossy of last year, a compromise can probably be worked out. Maybe we as an Adventist college are not ready for the change as yet. We are endeavoring to keep the so-called "filler" and wordiness to a minimum, although there is a certain amount of that in any news media.

The Criterion belongs to the students of LSC, and it is up to them to decide whether we stick to our present format or not. But we cannot know your wishes without some written or verbal approval or disapproval. Remember it is your paper, not that of the people outside the community.

Doubts concerning this year's endeavor are not entering the editor's mind; however we wish for a bit of your thoughts. A campaign closes next week. Give and help with your best, for it insures you at least a Criterion every week—that we will promise you.

Sincerely yours,
Eyrone Hallsted, Editor



"Well, first you must . . ."



Dr. Heppenstall and Criterion news editor, Bob Hles, discuss some of the more pertinent questions of life during counseling in Calkins Hall. The student comes away with a deep knowledge of Christ and his love for mankind.



"Tell me Dr. . . ."

CAPON'S MUSE

Realistic Music In Tempest Form

Our Cultural Age II

The first thought that possibly enters one's mind in the matter of realism in 20th century art concerns the position of abstract painting and abstract forms of music. In the comparison we made in the last article between the operas of Donizetti and Strauss it is perhaps easier to see some form of a trend towards realism in music than it is possible to see in the visual arts.

We could cite other examples of more realistic music, particularly in music drama and that of a programmatic nature. To give the other illustration, compare the "storm" in Beethoven's 6th Symphony and that in Sibelius' incidental music to The Tempest.

Beethoven presents but a musical interpretation of a storm. At least that is how it impresses me. I listen to it and still know that it is music and not sound effect. Sibelius, on the other hand, employs the orchestral resources to produce almost pure sound effect, and a highly realistic sound at that. One can listen to it and lose the sensation of its being music, or at least music of a type.

Of course Beethoven was more obliged to attend to thematic material in this instance in incorporating the storm picture into a symphony. Sibelius was simply intent upon writing an orchestral interlude to set the mood of the play. We must also remember that our contemporary composer was living in an age in which the classical conventions in music could be adopted or even set aside in the production of a more realistic sound effect.

In addition to our list of storm music we can mention the final section of Debussy's La Mer, which, although it was not intended to portray the same ferocity of the elements as were the above mentioned works, is none the less interesting in that it appears as an intermediate in the trend we are considering. Lastly, think of the storm music from Britten's Peter Grimes. This falls more into the category of the realistic and, incidentally, is far more effective in its impact when heard in its sequence in the opera than in the orchestra.

Debussy

Compare Works
Compare such works as a Mozart piano concerto, Tschalkovsky's B minor concerto, and the interesting and difficult-to-listen-to piano concerto by Schoenberg. Compare also a Rembrandt portrait with a Van Gogh and a Picasso cubist portrait. From these observations we would hardly sense any progression towards realism. In fact, we would be almost convinced of a digression in the case of the paintings mentioned.

Now regarding the three concertos given as examples of non-subjective music (for want of a better term), we can draw no immediate conclusions apart from the obvious transformation that music has undergone from harmony to dissonance. But our next concern shall be to discover the significance, if any, of abstract painting as a more effective means of realistic expression.

How much would you steal if you had the chance?

Shocked at the thought? Yet the truth is that honest, everyday people are stealing the lives of others in traffic accidents! It's just criminal—you can help stop it!



Here's how you can help:

- 1 Drive safely, courteously yourself. Observe speed limits, warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Support your local Safety Council



CAMPUS ROUNDUP

PUC Board Meeting Draws President, Business Manager

President Norval F. Pease and business manager A. E. Anderson left this week for the annual fall board meeting at Pacific Union College.

Following the board meeting they will be joined by Dr. Thomas Little, dean of the college and Dr. George Simpson, professor of education and psychology at a special committee on graduate work in elementary education in conjunction with representatives from PUC. Purpose of the meeting will be to explore the needs for graduate work in this field.

Alumni Meet, Lay Plan for Scholarship Grant

An informal meeting of alumni was held in President Pease's office this week to perfect plans for granting alumni scholarships at La Sierra. The president reports that ground work has been in progress for three years, but that plans and finalizing must be taken care of before the scholarships can become a reality.

Accrediting Committee Due December 9-11

Faculty department heads are currently in the process of preparing reports for the accrediting committee of the Western College Assn. and the California State Department of Education which will inspect the college in December.

Airey, Hamilton Join To Tell of Europe Trip

Dr. Wilfred Airey, history department head, and Professor John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, made recordings at radio station KACE Wednesday evening on their recent trip to Europe.

Broadcasts were scheduled for Wednesday evening and for Sunday morning.

Music Professors in Academy Presentation

Music professors Allen Craw, Alfred Walters and band instructor Eugene Nash presented a lecture-concert to the Music Appreciation class at Loma Linda Academy on October 2 and 9.

Two Wurlitzer, electronic pianos, have been given to Miss Francis Brown, assistant professor of voice, for use in her studio. They were presented by Dr. Emily Brown on condition that the college meet half the expense.

Three Education Heads To Attend PUC Meet

Dr. George Simpson, Mrs. Mary Groome, assistant professor of elementary teacher training, and Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary teacher education, are scheduled to attend the Pacific Union Conference Council on Education on October 20-25 in Glendale. Elder Floyd Wood, principal of the preparatory school, will also attend from October 23-25.

Addition to Psychology Coming from Columbia

A call has been placed and accepted, according to informed sources, for an addition to the psychology department. The replacement is a Ph. D. from Columbia University. Further story will appear in a later Criterion.

New Faculty Handbook To Feature Policies

A new faculty Handbook, the first since 1953, will soon make its appearance, according to President N. F. Pease. The book sets forth the ethics and general policies standard for faculty and staff.

The president's committee which acted on the handbook also discussed at their last meeting improving the excuse system here. Further action is soon to follow.

Unknown Center Valuable Asset

Located in lower HMA and probably the newest and most unknown development on the La Sierra campus is the Audio-Visual Center, which began functioning activities in 1956.

A. H. Parker, who is also on the staff of the academy, is Audio-Visual's director and instructor. A lab assistant, Jerry Davis, is available almost every afternoon to help those who wish to use Audio-Visual equipment. The single restriction on using the Center's equipment is that none of it leaves the building except by special departmental permission.

Late Beginnings
Audio Visual had its beginning nearly 10 years ago when Dr. George Simpson came to La Sierra. Until last year, when the academy no longer needed the space, the lab, such as it was, was tossed from one lower HMA room to another.

As a branch of the department of education, the main objective of Audio-Visual is to render service to all other departments of the school educationally and to train future teachers in the efficient use of its material and machines. A great deal of this service to other departments is handled by the campus service department of the Center.

Supplies Films
Campus service division supplies films, slides and other Audio-Visual equipment to classes, clubs, and faculty at no cost. Student projectionists may show the films in the projection center as part of their audio-visual training. The projection center seats 250 people, and a goal at the moment is a sound-proof projection booth.

More Than Projection
Students also prepare themselves to splice broken films and meet other emergencies. However, projection is by no means all the future teacher's responsibility in this capacity. He must learn to make attractive and informative bulletin boards, to be skillful at the chalk board, to letter neat posters, and to use the mimeograph.

The extent of service Audio-Visual can render depends directly on how much its facilities are employed.

GUESS WHAT!

'Ladle Rat Rotten Hut' Or Something Like That

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This "pretty" story is going the rounds among linguists these days, as an example of the redundancy of written English on a familiar story-theme. So many people have had a hand in it that we do not know who the author was and must pronounce the tale anonymous.)

(Hairs annulled furry starry, toiling udder warts, warts welcher alter girde deferent firmer once inner regional virgin.)

Wants pawn term, dare worst-ed ladle gull hoe lift watter murder inner ladle cordage honor itcher offer lodge dock florist. Disc ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluk wetter putty ladle rat hut, end fur disc raisin pimple caulder ladle rat rotten hut. Wan moaning rat rotten hut's murder colder inset: "Ladle rat rotten hut, heresy ladle basking win some burden barter end shirker cockles. Tickle disc ladle basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker like, dun stopper laundry wrote, end yonder non sorghum-stenches dun stopper torque wett strainers."

Jibber
"Hoe-cake, murder," respendent ladle rat rotten hut, end tickle ladle basking an stutter off. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, ladle rat rotten hut mitten anomalous woff. "Wail, wail, wail," set disc wicket woff, "evanescent ladle rat rotten hut! Wares or putty ladle gull goring wizard ladle basking?"

"Amor goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull. "Grammars seeking bet. Armor ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles." "O hoe! Heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woff, butter taught tomb shelf. "Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter, an den—O bore!"

Daze worry on forger nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers a sprinkling otter bet, disc curl an bloat Thursday woff, cease pore ladle rat rotten hut an garbled erupt. Mural: Yonder non sorghum stenches shut ladle gulls stopper torque wett strainers.

Help!

LUMBER

For Better Homes

SQUARE DEAL LUMBER YARD

Complete Line of Builders Supplies

Overland 9-6336

Open 7 Days a Week

Pierce and Magnolia Arlington, Calif.

ICE CREAM

— 31 FLAVORS —
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give 24 green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11863 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1246

La Sierra Variety Store

4901 Holden Ave.
LEVI IVY LEAGUE PANTS
TAN & GREY — \$4.95
We Give 24 Green Stamps

La Sierra Automatic Laundry
Washing and Fluff Dry
Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

TOP AWARDS AGAIN
For the second consecutive year La Sierra College dairy products have been awarded gold medals at the L.A. County Fair.
Have you tried this prize winning milk?
COLLEGE MARKET CASH and CARRY STORE
HOME DELIVERY
MILK and EGGS
OV 9-5521
LA SIERRA COLLEGE FARMS

for men only . . .
Riverside's newest!
SWEET'S
IN THE PLAZA
(Across from Vincent's)
and, of course, Main at Eighth, Downtown

Fine Watches
Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova
Watch Bands by Speidel
Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
24 Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.
Al Don
Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes
DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S
Harold's SHOES
Overland 3-912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

COLLEGE CRITERION
La Sierra College
Arlington, California
 Renewal New
Please put my name on the list to receive the COLLEGE CRITERION during the 1957-1958 scholastic year. Enclosed please find my \$2 in payment for the subscription.
Please print..... Name
..... Street Address
..... City Zone State

COME AND GET IT
ICE CREAM
— 31 FLAVORS —
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 24 green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

EL BURRO
Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES
11863 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

LUMBER
For Better Homes
SQUARE DEAL LUMBER YARD
Complete Line of Builders Supplies
Overland 9-6336
Open 7 Days a Week
Pierce and Magnolia Arlington, Calif.

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.
LEVI IVY LEAGUE PANTS
TAN & GREY — \$4.95
We Give 24 Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1246



Attend College Picnic Next Wednesday

Moonlight Jaunt Tomorrow Night

The traditional ASB-sponsored moonlight hike will begin tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in HMA...

Students will be divided into groups of 25 to 30 and from HMA they will hike to an un-revealed destination in the foothills...

Decorations, refreshments, and entertainment will emphasize a Halloween theme states Miss Heidenreich.

Spotlighted performers will be Sharon Wells, Barbara Borris, John Reader and the Boys, freshmen men quartet...

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a marshmallow roast around the hillside bonfire.

Religion To Send Speakers

Plans to send student speakers to the Perris Seventh-day Adventist church, and faculty week of prayer leaders to nearby academies...

Ministerial students, particularly those taking homiletics and evangelism, will conduct church services at Perris every other Sabbath...

Elder Wilber Alexander is planning a week of prayer at Newbury Park academy November 1 to 9, and Elder Royal Sage is scheduled to lead a similar week at Monterey Bay academy October 21 to 26.

Tentative plans to provide student speakers for the week of prayer at La Sierra preparatory school are also being formulated.

Band Members Elect Utsey To Top Post

During the regular rehearsal of the La Sierra College Concert band on Tuesday, band officers for the 1957-58 season were elected by the members of the band.

The election was held after the new band leader, Eugene Nash, had stated a few words on the aims and policies of the band.

In addition to the regular concert tours, the band officers, along with Mr. Nash, are planning a number of social events which will take place at different times during the year.

The Mask is designed to help students become better acquainted with fellow students and faculty, says Warren Heintz, editor.

A newly designed green and black Mask, faculty-student directory for 1957-1958, was issued to ASWWC members in chapel Oct. 2.

Produced three weeks earlier than last year, the Mask contains about 800 pictures of students and faculty. Additional features include SA officers' pictures and each member's address.

The band's first public concert will be Saturday night, December 14, here.

Fall Enrollment At Med School Stands at 800

LOMA LINDA—Over 800 students enrolled this fall in eight schools for the 1957-58 academic year at the College of Medical Evangelists.

In the School of Dentistry are 196 students; School of Nursing, 153; School of Medical Technology, 5; School of Physical Therapy, 25; School of X-ray Technology, 7; School of Dietetics, 11; and the School of Graduate Studies, 38.

Former students from La Sierra College included among the 58 dental freshmen are William Dilard, Byron Fujikawa, Leon Garbow, Melbourne Hedrick, Forrest Hirst, Carlton Loigren, Hugh Love, James Lowry, Robert Peshak, Kenneth Smith, Orley Suelze, Charles Wells, Charles Wikoff, and Gordon Wimer.

Life Motivation Revealed at MV

Motivation that enables Missionary Volunteer leaders to consecrate their lives to giving the gospel will be revealed this evening at 7:30 in HMA, announces Lloyd Guthrie, program secretary for the MV society.

"Yours in His name," states Guthrie, "is a program that will fascinate every student on this campus in its vivid portrayal of a Supreme Being in control of every life. To have a fellow or girl who might sit next to you in chapel share with you the most important thing in their lives in an experiment not soon forgotten."

Clubs to Meet During Chapel, Drayson Says

Clubs will meet for the first time this year during the chapel hour on Monday.

Dr. Ronald Drayson, dean of students, urges that all students attend or visit a club to help the clubs get off to a good start.

The clubs scheduled to meet are: Biology club in Room 210 of Palmer hall, Filomena club in the clubroom, Colporteur club in Room 306 of LSHA, Teachers of Tomorrow in lower HMA, Commercial club in Room 201 of LS hall, and the Organists' Guild in Professor Hannum's studio.

MBK Club Reveals Banquet

Bill Foote, president of MBK, revealed that the annual Father-Son banquet will be held at Knott's Berry farm on October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner music from the piano will be provided by Karl Hanoaka as guests enter the banquet room. Ben Anderson, Victor Gasser, and Terry Bates will also entertain with music specialties during the meal, announced Herbert Hamako, program coordinator.

After the meal, Dennis Cook, master of ceremonies, will introduce the speaker, whose identity has not yet been revealed. This promises to be the highlight of the evening, says Foote.

Any student whose father is unable to attend the banquet is requested to invite a faculty member or close friend to accompany him, said Foote.

MV Collegiates To Meet Here; Minchin Speaks

The Intercollegiate Missionary Volunteer council will meet here Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 to discuss MV activities on the college level, announces Bernie Baerg, MV leader.

Baerg states that meeting with the delegates from Pacific Union college, the College of Medical Evangelists, and La Sierra college will be representatives of the local conferences, the Pacific Union conference, and the General conference.

Keynote speaker of the council will be Elder E. L. Minchin, associate Missionary Volunteer secretary of the General conference, who will address the ASB in chapel, the MV meeting in the church on November 1, says Baerg.

Purpose of the council, states Baerg, is to give ideas on how the model MV society should function in colleges so that those graduating will be prepared to give active leadership to youth in their home churches.

Official Bulletin

The first meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow club will be held at 10:30 a.m. on October 21, in Lower HMA, announces club publicity secretary, Janet Gillespie.

The film "London Country" will be shown. Additional time will be taken up with a business meeting.

Officers of the club are: President, Tom Zirkle; vice-president, Elise Thorson; secretary-treasurer, Judi Hansen.

LS Dairy Wins At Local Fair

La Sierra college dairy won two gold ribbons and one bronze ribbon at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, and two gold ribbons and one silver ribbon last week at the San Bernardino County Fair, Victorville, for milk products, says Judson, superintendent of the dairy.

The judging was done by the Health Department according to the taste, bacterial count, sediment, butterfat content, and attractiveness of the container.

Three out of four entries received ribbons at each fair, which Judson noted, demonstrates a definite improvement over last year.

In the last two years the dairy has won 13 ribbons.

Enrollment Hits 1,200 Students

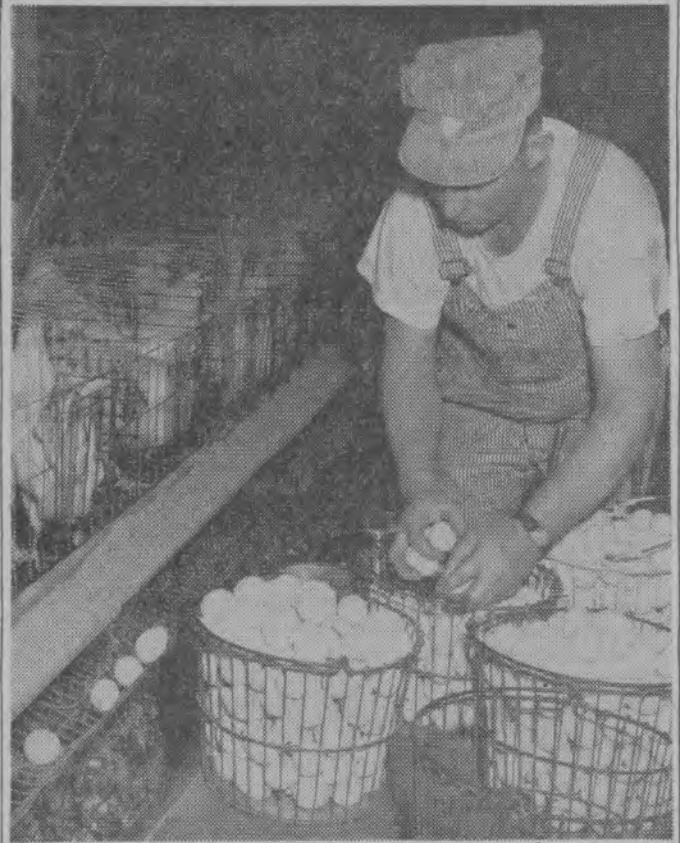
Exactly 1,200 students are enrolled at WWC, according to statistics released Oct. 1 by Miss Orpha Osborne, assistant registrar.

The 1,200 total is approximately 50 below last year's figure. Statistics show the freshman class to be 50 students smaller than last year's freshman total.

'Mask' Presented To WWC Students

A newly designed green and black Mask, faculty-student directory for 1957-1958, was issued to ASWWC members in chapel Oct. 2.

Produced three weeks earlier than last year, the Mask contains about 800 pictures of students and faculty. Additional features include SA officers' pictures and each member's address.



Mr. Houck gathers in the vegetarian eggs from the 8,000 vegetarian chickens at the college poultry house.

College Poultry Changes Habits

Most ordinary chickens relish bugs and worms, but not the 8,000 laying hens at the La Sierra college poultry ranch—they're vegetarians!

The man responsible for changing biddy's menu is Professor Glenn Houck, manager of the chicken ranch and experimenter with poultry diet for 25 years. Until two years ago the birds at the college ranch were no different from other chickens living off insects and regular mash in the typical farmyard. But then Houck arrived on the scene and began to reform biddy's palate.

Vegetable is Difference. Chief difference between the college birds and those of other modern poultry ranches is the substitution of vegetable protein for animal protein in the mash. Houck said in a recent interview.

Current Dean's List Approved by Council

CRITTER MAILING STAFF TO SPEED UP DELIVERY

Steps have been taken by this year's Criterion staff to provide faster and more accurate circulation of the paper.

The addressing of the Critter has in the past been done by the circulation manager and such assistants as he could gather. This year the College Press will handle the addressing and mailing.

Circulation in the Arlington area will be much better than in past years. The Arlington section of the mailing list will be delivered to the post office on Friday of each week, giving the local residents an opportunity to read of the events at the college for the ensuing weekend.

MORE SATELLITES?

College Picnic Features Space

Activities of the college picnic scheduled for Oct. 23 at Orange city park will revolve around an outerspace theme, according to Dr. R. L. Kooreny, chairman of the picnic committee.

Students will be divided into two teams according to their chapel seats, Dr. Kooreny stated. Geri Brethouwer and Don Brown are scheduled to lead the odds against the evens organized by Judy Rush and David Hansen.

Points earned by the winners in games or horseshoes, tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, baseball, and football will be added to the team total. The winning team will be announced during the evening entertainment.

Recreation for the day is being organized by Karen Hansen, Walt Hammerslough, Extine Iverson, and Dean Joseph Bielicki, the evening entertainment is being selected by Myrna Kraft, Dean Dorothy Dixon, and Dr. Wilfred Airey.

A survey committee which included leaders from the Pacific Union conference and President Norval F. Pease, Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of LSC, and Dr. George Simpson, head of the Education division here, along with comparable administrators from PUC discussed and explored the possibilities for enlarging educational work in the elementary and secondary education fields.

From this initial endeavor came a smaller committee which is studying the problem in more detail with the possibility for making La Sierra college a participant in this advanced professional training field.

Representing La Sierra are Dr. Little and Dr. Simpson, and from P.U.C. Dr. Maurice Mathieson, dean of the school, and Dr. L. W. Normington, head of the Education department, and from the Pacific Union conference are Elder A. C. Nelson, chairman, and Miss Elise Nelson.

President Pease in describing the situation said that though La Sierra may offer courses along the graduate level within two or three years, this present exploration is in the initial stages and will take some time before anything becomes final.

Leaving at 8 a.m. the group will share a potluck lunch at noon on the Marineland grounds. They will view several new exhibits, outstanding among these being the whale which was featured in "Life" magazine a few weeks ago.

Some of the regular features at Marineland are porpoise feeding and underwater life observation. Planning the outing with the committee chairman are Robert McGhee, Fonda Chaffee, Theodora Lambeth, Allen Crow, Hazel Withaus, Frederick Hoyt, and Robert Warner.

Besides planning a monthly faculty social occasion such as the trip to Marineland, the faculty social committee also is responsible for the yearly faculty-board and faculty - senior banquets.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—October 18 5:15 p.m.—Vespers 7:30 p.m.—M.V. SABBATH—October 19 Elder W. F. Specht—Church 7:00 p.m.—Moonlight Hike SUNDAY—October 20 8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com. 9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting MONDAY—October 21 10:30 a.m.—Club Meetings TUESDAY—October 22 10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com. 10:30 a.m.—Audio V. Aids Com. 3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council WEDNESDAY—October 23 COLLEGE PICNIC THURSDAY—October 24 10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com. FRIDAY—October 25 10:30 a.m.—ASB Business Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Vespers 8:00 p.m.—Sunset SABBATH—October 26 7:00 p.m.—Recreation, CH SUNDAY—October 27 PATHER-SON BANQUET MONDAY—October 28 10:30 a.m.—Departmental Majors Meeting 4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council 4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet. 7:30 p.m.—Oransists Guild WEDNESDAY—October 30 10:30 a.m.—Chapel THURSDAY—October 31 10:30 a.m.—Campus Plan. Com. FRIDAY—November 1 10:30 a.m.—European Tour 7:30 p.m.—Vespers 4:30 p.m.—Sunset

Citizenship Modified; Other Requirements Same

The 1957 Dean's List idea has been approved by the Student-Faculty council, according to council chairman Ed Allred. Only change over last year is modification of citizenship evaluation.

Allred reviewed the privileges granted to those students who will appear on the list.

A. Absences without penalty on non-exam days will be allowed during the semester up to as many times as the course meets per week.

B. Freshmen will be allowed to have cars with the same regulations on them as are on upper-division students with cars. This will not apply until the second semester.

C. Permission will be granted for two week-end leaves per month.

D. Couples of which both members are on the list will, upon arrangements with the deans involved, be permitted to attend unchaperoned nearby approved eating places, concerts, and formal entertainments.

E. Future privileges not granted to the student body as a whole may be granted to those on the Dean's List only.

Scholastic requirements are: Freshman—1.5 Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—1.8.

Purpose of the Dean's List is to give added incentive to the student body as a whole for better scholarship. "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.)

The List is scheduled to appear early next week, says Allred. Faculty members serving on the Student-Faculty council at its meeting which acted on the Dean's List were President Norval F. Pease, Dr. R. D. Drayson, Dr. Thomas A. Little, Dean of Men Joe Bielicki, Dean of Women Miss Lois McKee, plus three non-administrators, Mrs. Luella Kretschmar, Elder D. E. Robok, and Prof. Alfred Walters.

Professor Hamilton, director of choral organizations, announced that he is maintaining the balance of eight women to 12 men, as has been done in the past.

Sopranos are Ariadell Bond, Virginia McGee, Carol Jean Salas, Wretha Griffin. Altos are Jeanne Wood, Sharan Knight, Judy Sand, and Beth Ann Lamoreaus. Tenors are James Hansen, Curt Carr, Eldon Dickinson, Bruce Morton, Donald Vaughn, and Edward Thomas. Basses are Bob Iles, Bill Decker, John Reader, Stanley Wolfe, Ben Anderson, and Carl Anderson. Don Madison is alternating between the bass section and the orchestra. Accompanist is Marian Tibbels.

Professor Walters states that the orchestra has the largest string section that it has ever had. Members of the orchestra are Art Howard, Patricia Hoxie, David Hansen, Victor Gasser, Wilton Hartwick, Ramona Richli, Dea Anna Tell, Marian Tibbels, Joyce Kretschmar, Bob Latta, Verda Jean Vance, Romilda Hummel, Howard Usey, Terry Bates, Don Madison, Mike Collins, June Bates, Orvil Williams, Carlye Manous, Dwight Nieman, Reginald Rice, and Daniel Harmer.

Professor Hamilton adds that the music program for which the La Sierrans are famous will be maintained this year. The programs will consist of choral music of many styles and periods, both secular and sacred. Many of the numbers are in manuscript form and have never been published or released to the public.

A few of the numbers are "Pavane," by Faure, the LeRoy Anderson favorite, "Fiddle Faddle," and Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys."

Costume director Joan Warnow is getting many of the costumes for the chorus from the Jubilee held this year in Grand Junction, Colorado. Costumes for the principals will be rented in San Bernardino or Los Angeles. "You should see Shirley Edwards' wig," laughed Miss Warnow. "She's really a raven beauty."

"We hope everyone will come," added Paula Becker, properties director. "Mail orders for tickets will be accepted."

Rehearsals are progressing well with the coaching of Don Dick and sponsorship of Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women, says Miss Borris, author of the proposals. Ben Anderson, Charles Edwards, Audrey Bowen, Ann Joergensen and Lloyd Anderson have rehearsed the first scene twice, and chorus rehearsals began yesterday.

The music, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, will

Benefit in Final Stage

Tickets for "Portrait of New Orleans," the Meteor benefit program scheduled for Nov. 2, will go on sale today under the direction of Carmen Hallsted and Eldon Gish, according to Barbara Borris, program coordinator.

"Really outstanding entertainment" is promised by Miss Borris for those who attend the production. "The stage construction under the direction of Danny Harmer and Charline Carr is one of the most effective settings ever seen here," she said.

Rehearsals are progressing well with the coaching of Don Dick and sponsorship of Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women, says Miss Borris, author of the proposals. Ben Anderson, Charles Edwards, Audrey Bowen, Ann Joergensen and Lloyd Anderson have rehearsed the first scene twice, and chorus rehearsals began yesterday.

The music, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, will

really be outstanding," she promised, adding that music by such composers as Stephen Foster and George Gershwin will be featured.

Costume director Joan Warnow is getting many of the costumes for the chorus from the Jubilee held this year in Grand Junction, Colorado. Costumes for the principals will be rented in San Bernardino or Los Angeles. "You should see Shirley Edwards' wig," laughed Miss Warnow. "She's really a raven beauty."

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
 JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
 JANET WOOD, Feature Editor
 DR. THOMAS LITTLE, Faculty Advisor

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
 Janet Wood
 Phyllis Gooch
NEWS WRITERS
 Ann Joergenson
 Sharon Coombs
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Paula Becker
 Joya Lynn
 Richard Owens
 Lavonne Lindbeck
 Arvo Schoen

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
 Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
 Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
 Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
 Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa
 Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
 Edward Street, Poona, India
 and still growing

COLUMNISTS:
 Sharon Kight
 Nellie Bray
 Bob Iles
 Lonnie Hentichsen
SPORTS
 Coach Napier
 Walt Hammerslaugh
 Jack Bennett
 Skip Spoden
TYPIST
 Carmen Hallsted

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.

People Events...

Autumn is definitely upon us here at La Sierra. The rains have come, the lights set over the day and night still have trouble opening their eyes, but they still manage to peer mysteriously through the moisture in the air. Calkins is having trouble with its heating system, but a new, efficient boiler is slated soon to start dissipating its heat. Southern California windshield wiper blades are being subjected to unaccustomed work.

Confused Seasons
 But perhaps some people have confused the seasons. There is a limerick with words to describe the turning of the male cardiac during the season the flowers flower, the buds bud, and the cheepers cheep. But according to broad signs on the Calkins bulletin board, a young collegiate is turning his thoughts to springtime subjects. Regardless of the time of week or day this announcement appears stating his devotion to his young lady. Isn't love grand?

This writer is supposed to write various musings concerning events on the masculine side of the campus. But really, it is hard because most of the events of any consequence occur in the buildings housing the young ladies. Now don't misunderstand; this is not to imply that the men are interested in events involving the young ladies. It is just that most of the fellows spend most of their spare time in the ladies' dormitories.

Where Is Men's Dorm?
 Some people visiting our campus were overheard to inquire if Angwin was the men's dormitory. Upon entering the lobby it is plain to see that more men are present than women. On Saturday evening the lobby of Gladwyn hall looks like a stag party. But of course, the grass is always greener on the other side of the campus.

It was recently announced that American Telephone and Telegraph stock was declining, profits lessening. I know the reason why. A masterful fraud is taking place on our campus. Whenever someone in Calkins or MBK calls the other side of the campus, an alert is posted, and at the conclusion of the first conversation, another couple is called to the telephone, and a second conversation begins without depositing another dime. This is a masterful piece of coordination.

Stands for What?
 PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT. Word has been received recently that some off-campus readers of the Criterion are not too sure of the meanings of the abbreviations used in this campus publication. Here is a partial glossary: MBK stands for Mu Beta Kappa. MBK is the name of the freshman dormitory, and also the name of the men's club, which consists of both dormitory and off-campus students. At certain times of the year MBK may also stand for Men of Brotherly Kindness. But it usually stands for More Bull Koming, HMA is the accepted abbreviation for Hole Memorial Auditorium. This building houses the chapel and music studios, as well as the audio-visual laboratory and projection center. SPK stands for Sigma Phi Kappa, which is the girls' club. This also stands for Sisters of Profound Konfusion.

Father-Son
 In about a week the Father-Son banquet will take place. This sounds like an excellent opportunity for us to express our appreciation to the dear Dads who have been footing our bills for about the last twenty years. When it is realized how many thousands of dollars have been poured out on such ungrateful scoundrels as most of us are, it becomes apparent that there is no adequate way to express appreciation. But let's give it a try at the banquet.

Rain
 Drip...drip...drip... that couldn't be that leaky faucet in the shower again, could it? A slight tug at the cord of the window shade sent it shooting to the ceiling as if powered by a rocket. Outside lay a world of mist, fog, glistening blades of grass, and slick sidewalks. Old Mom Nature had taken such pity upon the poor grounds boys in their futile attempts to keep LSC green that her skies fairly wept. Immediately these elements caused a reaction on the northside of the campus. Everywhere could be heard frustrated sighs or remarks similar to these: "Five minutes of this misty madness and people are bound to find out that I don't really have naturally curly hair!" or "Just one more pair of suede shoes ruined and I can send them all to the Dorcas." Many went frantically searching among the piles of sundry items in the deserted corners of the closets for even last year's tattered and faded umbrella. Even the fellows who generally wear nothing more than a smile for an umbrella formed cozy twosomes with the better equipped females.

Class-goers leave their muddy prints all a fringe with grass clippings at the entrance of each hall of knowledge—never sparing a single sympathetic thought for the janitor who is faced with the problem of their eradication.

Friday Shopping
 Since the grand opening of the new Harris company store in Magnolia Center multitudes have tasted of its elegance. The Copper Penny has become the favorite rendezvous after the traditional Friday afternoon shopping spree — that is if the folks remembered to include a check for "living expenses" in their last letter.

After the deportation of the men from the lobby Saturday night at the appointed hour, a cluster of smartly dressed girls were scrutinizing another's autographed programs from the Brian Sullivan concert when a single feminine voice announced proudly, "Mine is the only one that has a special curly 'Q' on the 'B'." Charmay tossed in this remark: "That's nothing; he gave me his address and the invitation to write!"

Basin Street?
 Reports from the first rehearsal of "A Portrait of New Orleans" reveal that Ann Joergenson is just a doin' fine with her little ole' Southern accent. Barb Borris and Paula Becker are dizzy with enthusiasm and ideas whenever costumes, props, or the word New Orleans is mentioned.

Around the dorm the scent of pranksters is in the air. Vicki Guerin never should have sent Carol Lorenz and Beverly Randolph to buy that vinegar to use as a hair rinse. Quite innocently the girls re-examined the label of their purchase after completing their mission and found it to read, "Garlic Vinegar."

Swim-suits and sun lotions are passee. While golf and tennis still flourish as popular sports, shop talk is turning to new skis, snowy slopes, winter resorts, and plans for distant vacations. Maybe some are just over-anxious to don their new Austrian ski sweaters.

Apathy
 Unfortunately there has been an epidemic of the "blah" attitude round about the campus. The symptoms of this dread disease are found in those persons who lack enthusiasm in the Critter campaigns, never join any clubs, fail to vote in student affairs, find excuses for skipping classes — any class — complain about the cuisine of "Gluten Gardens," crash lines, moan whenever they are asked to give the mission reading, or scold the librarian when a desired book is checked out. Instead of trying so hard to stamp out sports cars or Cadillacs, let's give this ailment a fatal blow!

Door tackings: "Mom says that men make horrible roommates!"
 "We're ignorant; so we're studying — some other time, O.K."
 Overheard in dinner line—Pete: "I'm watching my diet very carefully to guard against the 'Chinese Chimney.' Stu: 'What's that?' Pete: 'Well, I just got over the Asiatic Flu...'"



Wise and Not So Wise

Spinning World Discusses Who's Who in 'Nuclear Power'

By SLEM SHANNON
 Shortly after the atomic burst at Hiroshima, people everywhere suddenly realized that the future of the entire world was threatened by the devastating power of nuclear weapons. Since that date there have been numerous nuclear tests and people have become so used to such developments that they pay relatively little attention to them. Yet it is extremely important that we of the western world know in whose hands the destinies of our nations belong.

Almost everyone knows that Russia and the United States are the "super powers," but how do these two countries compare as a potential threat to world peace? Both have immense stock piles of nuclear weapons. At the present Russia's supply of nuclear bombs and delivery facilities is not equal to America's; however, the risk to both countries of annihilation in all-out war between them is close enough to put them in the same military class. This fact presents a fortunate balance of power and thus prevents any outright act of aggression on the part of either nation for fear of retaliation.

Britain's entrance into the "nuclear club" brought the membership of that "exclusive organization" to three. It had been known for several years that she had the technical ability to produce nuclear weapons, so that it was no surprise when she exploded her first hydrogen bomb last spring. Due to her economic difficulties and the tremendous cost of nuclear weapons production, Britain must remain a minor member of "nuclear three."

Next in line to be a nuclear newcomer without outside aid is France. She could produce several Hiroshima type atomic bombs within several years. France's ever-tightening economy is the greatest limiting factor in nuclear production in that country.

Without going outside their own resources, Canada, Sweden, Belgium, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia could produce relatively small atomic bombs in five to seven years. Not far behind are China, Japan, Italy, Switzerland, and West Germany. Assistance from the "big three" might accelerate this process greatly.

These nations would, however, face a very different problem if they were to attempt to produce a variety of nuclear weapons. France and West Germany in the West and China and Japan in the East, might possibly do this, but it would require top priority over all other issues and then it would be many years before actual production could start.

Whether or not these nations will produce their own nuclear weapons or receive outside help, cannot be answered as yet. Perhaps they will be content to let the "big three" keep for themselves the major responsibility for preserving world peace. In any case, owning nuclear weapons brings with it doubtless advantages and disadvantages. Certainly a nation with a stock pile of hydrogen bombs and atomic missiles is at a better bargaining position than those without. On the other hand, having nuclear weapons makes a nation more liable to attack by another nuclear power in case of all-out war. Neither can the fact of such a tremendous strain on the national budget be underestimated.

One thing is certain, the existence of such devastating weapons in the hands of an unfriendly nation does have a bearing on the life of every individual. The integrity of the world's leader determines our earthly destiny.

AN INQUIRY: Here's What to Say When Asked 'What You Know?'

Has anyone come up to you lately and said, "Hi! What do you know?" This happened to me the other day. Oh, it's happened lots of times before, but this time it got me thinking: just how are you supposed to answer that question and still preserve the illusion that you are reasonably intelligent?

As I see it, you have several choices. When confronted with such a greeting you could answer, "Not much!" and help your friend confirm his suspicion that you aren't as bright as you pretend, after all.

Or, you could follow the opposite course of action and actually tell him what you know. If you're a graduate student, though, this might take anywhere from twenty to thirty minutes, and by that time your friend would have left you babbling incoherently to yourself.

You could always pretend that you didn't hear him, and say, "Huh?" or something equally in-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE by Joyce Dick

Across	in reverse	month year
1. devilish	15. ultimate	24. second in rocket race
8. other worldly	16. pronoun	25. song title
11. duodenal disaster	17. snowy mt.	
12. the lion	18. short kilometers	
13. front portion of a toad	20. old gray mare	
14. small foreign car	21. Hindu end product	
	23. world 18	

Down

- talking
- assigning
- air force command
- a gnu
- communication system
- almost hit
- weight lifter
- musical tone
- cultured delicacy
- Sandburg put it on cat feet
- recline
- adverb, in equal degree
- greeting

The Last Mistake

(ACP) — The world extends far beyond the campus, reflects this editorial from the Ohio State University LANTERN, and this little fact explains many things.

The other day as we were making our way through a between-class crowd we heard this conversation: "I can't stand this history course." And from the other party, "Yeah, it's a drag on my schedule too. I don't know why they make us take it."

Then the conversation jumped to the possibility or impossibility of a third world war. Speculation was high on what Russia would do. Then it struck us. All the conversation was in the present tense. Russia isn't only present. It's past too. And what she does in the future will depend on that past.

To understand why Russia, or any nation, acts in one way or another we must know what it did yesterday or 100 years before yesterday. A nation will act on the accumulation of hundreds of years of political, economic, and cultural trends.

The troubles the world finds itself in today don't just happen. It developed over centuries.

We are all too prone to see the world as our immediate surroundings. An occasional glance at a newspaper seems enough to satisfy us that there is a world out there someplace. But even our newspapers seem content to report our local environment.

The world we live in is not the campus or Columbus or even the United States. We cannot live in one area exclusively. We live in, like it or not, a world of many nations and millions of people.

Everything they do or decide will affect us. Their actions have sent us to war in the past. Their actions will decide whether we go to war in the future.

But we don't make policy. The government does. And who is the government? Our government appears to us to be something called Washington or a lot of white buildings. We have forgotten that in a democracy the government is supposed to be the people.

We satisfy ourselves by scribbling a few X's on a ballot in November. (If indeed we can get around to doing that.) Then if something goes wrong we smugly sit back and say it's the government's fault. It's at these moments that we have trouble recalling that it is government by the people. A government is only as good as its people.

We must understand the world we live in and only knowledge can bring us that understanding. Just as in a course we must know the material or flunk, so it is with our world — the only difference being that we can take a course over while we have trouble stopping wars once they start.

Perhaps if we as citizens took a little more interest in our own government as well as others the world would be a better place to live.

Perhaps if we don't learn our lesson now our next mistake may be our last one.

Perhaps this is the reason we have to take history, political science or economics. If it isn't the reason maybe it should be.

Little Bullies

If the relationship between this country and Russia was not of such great significance to every person in the world, the antics of the diplomats would be funny.

The situation is comparable to two bullies who are perfectly willing to rough and tumble and, after making nasty remarks to each other long enough to draw a crowd, are both startled to find each has a switchblade. Now both have a great terror of being cut and neither can figure just how to back off without losing face. Neither trusts the other, so neither will put down his switchblade before the other does.

We are in such a situation in foreign policy experience. Two countries spend seven or eight years getting ready for a war, now both are afraid to fight but don't know how to quit without losing.

It is startling how similar the actions of nations are to the actions of little boys.

Belief in God

It is within the reach of every individual to live a life that will attract others to the Master life, Christ Jesus. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (Romans 8:31). There is no power in this world that can hinder the desires to be Christ-like when humans believe and accept the promises of God. The character of God is at stake in the fulfillment of His word to us. Any who plead God's promises before His throne may be assured that He has heard their prayer and will answer to His honor and glory. He cannot fail!

The reason we see so little manifestation of the life of Christ is unbelief. We fail to take God at His word. If the college president should announce in chapel some morning that you had received a scholarship to enable you to continue in school till the end of the year, I'm certain you wouldn't quit school the next day for lack of funds because you could not believe the president. God promises a scholarship throughout eternity in the school of Christ, beginning now. Yet many drop out every day because they won't believe that a God who would come to this earth to die for them would be willing to give them eternal life. "So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief." (Hebrews 3:19.)

"Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." (2 Peter 1:4.) Belief and acceptance of the promises of God will bring to every individual the blessings of life eternal.

Look, An Ostrich

Attitudes and opinions have a way of floating around campus in some type of suspended animation. Some come to life, others stay relatively dead most of the time. One trend of thought appears to embrace a "don't care" theme.

It seems that, in times of material plenty, the prevailing attitude in the U.S. is one of complacency. People are concerned only with the issues which affect them directly.

A glance at the front page of any of our local newspapers will prove this point. Little national or international news is headlined, unless it means higher taxes or war. This probably reflects the interests of the readers.

One would expect that college students, with their presumably broader outlook, better knowledge, and above average intelligence, would realize that it is not the ordinary, everyday local affairs that affect their lives.

Once before, Americans proved the uselessness of pretending that the rest of the world didn't exist. The ostrich's — head in the sand — attitude does not succeed today.

We are informed that only the professors want to hear our opinion on the Middle East or earth satellites. The students want to hear only complaints about the weather, the dusty parking lots, or the idiotic fraud in campus politics.

In this age, with the small world that science and industry have created, we just cannot afford to concentrate on piddling home-town gossip. We must look at the world as it is, evaluate it, and form opinions about it. Then, if there is time, let's talk about local news.

JT

Answer to Last Puzzle

Across: 1. devilish, 8. other worldly, 11. duodenal disaster, 12. the lion, 13. front portion of a toad, 14. small foreign car

in reverse: 15. ultimate, 16. pronoun, 17. snowy mt., 18. short kilometers, 20. old gray mare, 21. Hindu end product, 23. world 18

Down: 1. talking, 2. assigning, 3. air force command, 4. a gnu, 5. communication system, 6. almost hit, 7. weight lifter, 9. musical tone, 10. cultured delicacy, 17. Sandburg put it on cat feet, 19. recline, 21. adverb, in equal degree, 22. greeting

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

Walkie Glances Around

Well, Gasser and his Tigers are in the driver's seat. Surprised? You shouldn't be. . . Vick would have told you it would be like this three weeks ago. He would probably have answered something like this had he been questioned before the season started. "You guys know that the best team always wins . . . so naturally we will." Mr. Confidence? . . . well it must be something. Vick should be thankful for his big receivers. His big right end, Jerry Davis, made him look like Van Brocklin several times. That is when the "Dutchman" is having a good day. (Nothing like his performance against the Lions last Sunday. I can't remember when he has had such a bad day.)

In their defeat to Gasser, Hansen's Alouettes muffed several golden scoring opportunities. They were in the 6-point range at least three times, and on each occasion they couldn't take advantage of it.

Tuesday the Lions and Eskimos battled to a 6-6 tie. One of the outstanding plays of the game was a cross-back good for 20 yards and six big points by Don Monette. This goes to show just what that big play up the middle can do if it is done to perfection. At any rate they make the game look better and faster.

Since the new flags have been used, most of the games have been close. Coach Napier is responsible for this improvement and we wish to thank him.

A school isn't made up of just the students. There is also the faculty. You hear a lot of talk of school spirit, the lack of it, that is. The faculty can do a lot to help out in this department. It does the student good to see his professor at a social function, or at a ball game. It makes for better relations between students and teachers. Some of the most avid fans at the flagball games are members of the faculty. Their presence is appreciated and welcomed at any time.

The intramural tennis tournament started Tuesday. There are 28 entries, including five members of the faculty. We hope to complete the tournament in three weeks, so all you tennis players keep that in mind. There will also be another tournament next spring giving anyone who didn't enter this one another chance.

Golf has also started this week. It should be a pretty fair tournament. A couple of our golfers could stand up against any of the personnel from the surrounding universities, including UCLA. These plus a few "duffers" will make things interesting.

It's good to see so many "good sports," fellows who can win and lose equally well, especially in intramural activities. The mark of a true man is the ability to smile in defeat. Our intramural program is designed to give the student a means of reducing his tensions that are built up during classes and studies. We stress the physical aspect which is only one part — one important part — that rounds out a person's life and helps make him well-balanced mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically. Without these four sides fully developed, no man can reach the ultimate.

A certain person from the northern region is spreading rumors that Oregon State is going to top UCLA this weekend. I hope he isn't too disappointed when he sees the results.



Coach Napier demonstrates the new plastic "pop-off" flags for flagball use to Jim Richards and Victor Gasser.

Intramural Schedule

- October 21 Alouettes vs. Eskimos
- October 22 Tigers vs. Tornados
- October 23 Lions vs. Argonauts
- October 24 Cyclones vs. Roughriders

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS
TOWN & COUNTRY
FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

Specialists in

Loma Linda Foods

GREEN STAMPS

COLLEGE MARKET

BOOKS-BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

Flagball Rulings Reviewed

Editor's Note: Flagball rules as given to Intramural board members appear below. Although the season is well along, it is felt that a review will be of good to the players and referees.

I. EQUIPMENT, FACILITIES

1. Ball, regulation football.
2. Field, 80x40 yds., with end zones of 10 yds. each, marked every 10 yds.
3. Shoes. Football and soccer shoes are illegal. Only official six-man canvas shoes or basketball shoes are allowed.
4. Flags 18" long rope width. Knot at the 12" left to hang out. Flags carried on each hip. Personal equipment illegal.

II. OFFICIALS

1. Referee shall have general oversight and control of the game. He shall be the sole authority for the score. His decision shall be final in all matters concerning the game. It is the duty of the referee to put the ball in play and judge its progress and position.
2. Umpire shall have jurisdiction over the conduct of the players. Major infraction shall be discussed by the umpire, referee and headlinesman.
3. Headlinesman shall watch for offside and player conduct.
4. Each team will be held responsible for supplying two members to act in capacity of linesman, scorer and timeskeeper. The ball is considered down whenever the referee blows the whistle. A dropped flag signifies the infraction, but does not stop the play.

III. TIME:

1. Ten minute quarters or 20 minute halves. Goals are changed between quarters or halves.
2. Two timeouts of one-minute duration permitted per half.
3. Thirty seconds allowed in huddles. Time called from the time the referee puts the ball down until the ball is in play.
4. The timer's watch shall run continuously each quarter except for the time between each touchdown, field goal, or safety, when time is called by the referee, and the subsequent kick-off.
5. Captains flip coin for choice of goal.

V. DEFINITIONS:

1. Possession of the ball: The team surrenders the ball if it has not advanced at least 15 yards in a series of four downs.
2. Dead ball: Only free ball is on kick-offs. The ball is dead on the spot where it hits the ground.
3. Stopping the progress of offensive team: No tackling or unnecessary roughness is permitted. Picking the flag from the hip of the ball carrier and holding the flag above the head stops the progress of the ball carrier. Any part of the ball carrier, other than the feet, touching the ground stops the progress of the carrier.
4. Blocking is permitted only on the line of scrimmage provided that the blocker does not viciously charge his opponent or leave his feet. Downfield blocking must be limited to upright screening between the ball carrier and his opponents. Penalty for violation of these rules is covered in Section V.
5. Clean Pass: Light between the ball and players who pass off the ball so that the ball carrier (Continued in column 5)



Bruce Morton arches into a handstand on the still rings at the gym in preparation for future gymkhana performances.

Gymkhana Troupe Shows Promise

By SKIP SPODEN

Coach William Napier promises that the Gymkhana Troupe this year will display some fine examples of gymnastics, for several of last year's team members are returning, and the gymnastics classes show great promise.

Some of the men returning are Bruce Morton, Charles Cutting, Ed Taylor, Walt Smith, Ted Cook, Elmer Christner, and John Fields. On the distaff side, Myrna Kraft, Jeannie Harris, Sharon Newby, and Verlene Lorenz will again appear with the team.

Already this year, with school seemingly just under way, the team has made trips to Chemawa Junior high school and University Junior high school. These trips, along with one to San Diego Saturday night, were part of a YMCA rally program to promote interest and to publicize the coming exhibition of gymnastics to be presented at Riverside Polytechnic high school, Saturday night, Oct. 26. Coach Napier urges all to attend it, for the program will feature UCLA students and alumni. Also, two La Sierra students,

Bruce Morton and Sharon Newby, will perform. This is a benefit program for the YMCA, and tickets will be available to students at a reduced rate, according to Coach Napier.

In the field of women's gymnastics, La Sierra college was one of the first schools on the West Coast to use the balancing beam and uneven bars, which are standard Olympic equipment.

Other apparatus used by the troupe includes steel rings, parallel bars, side horse, trampoline, and tumbling equipment.

The need for physical fitness cannot be overemphasized, points out Coach Napier, who says that President Eisenhower's Physical Fitness committee has encouraged and promoted gymnastics for developing strength of the upper body. Also, the coach feels that many institutions in California will soon be adding physical fitness and gymnastics to their physical education programs, because of their worth in promoting better health.

Chicken . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ents according to the Houck prepared recipe.

Grains And High-Protein
There at the mill regular grains such as alfalfa, barley, corn, milo, oats, and wheat are mixed with high-protein foods such as soyabean oil meal, and sesame seed oil meal. No meat scraps are added to the mix.

These ingredients and other miscellaneous supplements are part of the diet Houck has been perfecting for 25 years, ever since county farm experts first told him his idea was impossible.

Even now, when he feels he has finally come close to accomplishing his goal, he alters the formula as he sees the need. His special formula, named Vega-Pro, is being used now by several other interested poultry ranchers.

How Chickens Feel
How do the chickens at the college ranch feel about the switch? Houck believes that they are more contented than most others. So well do they get along that the manager reports no cases of hungry-eyed chickens pecking at one another since he arrived in 1955.

Disease seems to be less prevalent also, Houck feels. However, this is difficult to be certain of, he said, because the disease and mortality rate is naturally low in any poultry ranch (Turn to CHICKEN, page 4)

THE DICROTIC PULSE LET GEORGE DO IT

By SHARON KNIGHT

Apathy is a small word; it stands for a large problem. Apathy is what discourages ASB officers, keeps the prospect of real student government always in the prospect stage, makes Campus Days flop and clubs lag. Apathy is as insidious as a cancer worm and as habit-forming as an opiate. Apathy is the reason for our dismal showing in the current Criterion campaign — the reason for the choice which may presently confront us, that of a small Critter or no Critter at all.

Surely there must be a reason. We are certainly as intelligent, healthy, potentially enthusiastic a group as may be found in any of the colleges to which we point when deploring our lack of that undefinable — school spirit. In our own way, we have — could have — as much to be proud of as do these other student bodies.

Why, then, apathy? Perhaps there isn't enough to do. Yet, clubs bemoan the dearth of poster-makers, program-planners, officer-material. Why do the fast-moving flagball games continue, night following night, with only a handful of shivering spectators to cheer the stalwarts on? Why do we hear and watch the same faithful performers, Sabbath after date-night after benefit, over and over? Why do

we need a special invitation to the various Missionary bands every Sabbath? It isn't as if we weren't aware of what is impressed upon us so regularly.

Perhaps our pronounced spirit of individualism is to blame. There are so many activities which belong to us, personally, privately and uniquely — why raise a stir over the juvenilities which concern the group of which we are so reluctant a part?

If there were no need for our being a part of this college, no opportunity for learning anything from the experience, we might just as well earn our diplomas via Home Study Institute. Working with other people on just such projects as Criterion campaigns is part of the liberal education that college is supposed to give us. If we don't receive it, we aren't getting our money's worth. When we fall in even so seemingly small an endeavor as a Criterion campaign, we reveal a lack of pride, a lack of ambition, of — maturity, if you please. We may each escape the responsibility which is surely ours to the extent that when and if our beloved Critter dies an untimely death, we can comfortably blame the Georges who should have done it. But we will miss it both personally and collectively.



Lonnie Henrichsen, writer of "On The Record," is shown among the components of his hi-fi set.

'On The Record'

By LONNIE HENRICHSEN

"Hi Fi Fiedler" is a most appropriate name for the new RCA Victor album featuring the Boston Pops orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Never before has RCA Victor captured such stunning works as Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coq d'Or Suite" that are contained on this disk in so flawless a sonic fabric. It is remarkable to hear these hackneyed warhorses emerge bestow'd with such infectious new zest and appeal. The sound is richly endowed with vibrant color and tremendous dynamics yet these do not detract from the electrifying performance which Fiedler elicits from his famous Bostonians. The total effect is one that must be heard to be appreciated.

In the field of stunning sonics, one other record comes immediately to mind. That is the Urania recording of Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3 in C-minor," better known as his organ symphony. Featuring Hans Eibner, organist,

with the Vienna Philharmonica orchestra conducted by Hans Swarowsky, this version has less polish than some others, yet Swarowsky manages to endow the work with a kind of excitement that has its own unique attractions. The best property of this version is its splendid sound. It has wide dynamics, excellent transients, and the organ part has never sounded better. The organ used is that of the Grosser Musikvereinsaal and it was in these fabulous acoustics that this recording was made. This record is worth owning even if for only the sumptuous sound textures afforded by the acoustics.

Columbia has announced two disks that sound interesting although for vastly different reasons. The first is a new recording of Handel's "Messiah," conducted by none other than Leonard Bernstein. Columbia has stated that Bernstein has "eliminated a lot of the Victorian plush and rearranged the original three sections into two, a Christmas and an Easter portion." This sounds most interesting, as Columbia's new "Messiah" occupies only two 12 inch disks, whereas most other versions take three or even four 12 inch records.

The other recording is a new Beethoven "9th Symphony" with Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra of New York assisted by the Westminster choir and a notable group of soloists. The real merit in this record is that during the month of October it is priced at \$2.98! Yes, that's right, a Beethoven 9th for only \$2.98.

Of interest to stereo fans is the information that Westrex corporation has announced a perfected monogroove stereo disk. Details cannot be presented at this time but it is good news that we have at last a low cost, compatible stereo method. It is reported that RCA Victor, Capitol, and Decca are planning to start manufacture of these records during 1958.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER LINE
(38 characters — letters, figures, spaces, etc. — per line)
1 Issue — .20

DEADLINE
Wednesday before publication. Minimum charge 50 cents. Cash in advance. No returns. Immediate notice must be given in the event of errors, as the publishers will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Student-to-Student Rate:
One Line, Two Weeks—25 Cents

New Rebuilt Mercury
Engine
Fits 46-48 Ford—\$100
See La Sierra
College Station

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova
Watch Bands by
Speidel
Gemex Hadley

EXPERT WATCH and
CLOCK REPAIR
Sunbeam Electrical
Appliances and Razors

Hi-Fi Tape Recorders,
Portable Radios
Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don
Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible
Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

Official Bulletin

The annual swim meet between Calkins, MBK, and the village is scheduled for Sunday, October 27, states Mike Satterlee, coordinator. Those participating should contact George Terukina in Calkins, Jim Smeeng in MBK, and Satterlee in the village. Events will include 25 meter freestyle, 50 meter freestyle, 100 meter freestyle, 25 meter breaststroke, 25 meter butterfly, 50 meter backstroke, and 100 meter freestyle relay plus diving. Competition starts at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sports . . .

(Continued from column 3)
may use his running action. One clear pass must be completed between the ball receiver from the center to the ball carrier prior to running with the ball. No clear pass is required to kick or pass. Hand-offs permitted after one clear pass.

6. Passing Forward pass may be made from any point behind the line of scrimmage. Pass must be made before flag is pulled. All players are eligible to receive.

7. Lateral Pass: Any number permitted at any time or place.
8. Fumbles: Ball is dead on the spot where it hits and remains in possession of team who (Continued on page 4)

Official Standings

Tigers 3-0	Eskimos 1-0-2
Alouettes 2-1-1	Tornados 1-2
Roughriders 1-0-1	Lions 0-2-1
Argonauts 1-1	Cyclones 0-3

Criterion Picks Weekend's Top Games

To Date Game	Bletz 23-17—58%	Hansen 24-16—60%	Hallsted 28-12—70%	Madison 27-13—68%	Way 26-14—65%	Consensus
ArmyPitt	Army	Army	Army	Army	Pitt	Army
Harvard-Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Missouri-Iowa State	Iowa State	Missouri	Missouri	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Miami-North Carolina State	Miami	NC State	Miami	NC State	Miami	Miami
Kentucky-LSU	Kentucky	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	Kentucky	Kentucky
Georgia Tech-Auburn	Georgia Tech	Auburn	Georgia Tech	Auburn	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Iowa-Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Rice-SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
UCLA-Oregon State	Oregon State	UCLA	Oregon State	UCLA	Oregon State	Oregon State
Washington State-Oregon	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.
Idaho-COP	COP	COP	COP	Idaho	Idaho	COP
California-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Washington-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Washington	Stanford	Washington	Stanford
Houston-Oklahoma State	Houston	Houston	Oklahoma St.	Houston	Oklahoma St.	Houston
Colts-Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Colts	Colts	Lions
Cards-Redskins	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards
Browns-Eagles	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
Rams-Bears	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Steelers-Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
49ers-Packers	49ers	Packers	49ers	Packers	Packers	Packers

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give GREEN STAMPS

GREEN STAMPS Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

This Ad Worth 25c on Any Purchase

Carl's Hobby Shop

108 W. 7th Street Corona

THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS

Carl F. Youngren

CUSTOM BARBER SHOP

(Next to Cooter's)
9579 Magnolia Arlington
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

Reference Library Sought After Spot

The student's brain reels and fogs as he stares blankly at his research paper topic. He must be off to the library; there is no other alternative.

Past the fragrance of the roses? Outside, into the lobby and finally the hush of the main reading room he goes, but where does he go from there?

Research Questions

Miss Hope Hayton, reference librarian, is identified to this bewildered student by the card on her desk, and another series of research questions is on its way.

Miss Hayton has found that one trained to be a reference librarian, must possess the keenness of an FBI agent plus a great deal of natural curiosity and determination. "The trend of modern education is to train the student to secure the knowledge he needs from the library on his own. If the student uses the library only as a place to study, he has missed a great deal in his experience as a college student," Miss Hayton stated. Then after a moment's pause she added, "He should learn to appreciate the value of reference books as tools of learning as well as know how to use the card catalogue. There is nothing that handicaps a graduate student quite so much as a lack of knowledge in using the library."

Three Categories

Questions asked of the reference librarian are classified in three categories: reference work, research work and general information. Reference work is the search for information not readily available and usually requires the use of several books. Research work includes an involved search into a specific problem in its many phases; it requires much more time and original thought than does reference work. General information is merely orientation to the library and the location of its various facilities.

The inter library loan, an association to which most school libraries belong, loans books to other libraries for a student when material is not available in his own school library. The only cost to the student is postage on the books.

Incidentally, the most difficult question that Mrs. Hayton has ever encountered was whether or not there were cows on the Mayflower! There's a good one for you!

Chicken...

(Continued from page 3)

where sanitation is practiced and the chicks are immunized properly. The La Sierra birds are housed high and dry off the ground in wire pens, virtually wiping out any possibility of certain diseases.

Medical Science

Five or six years ago disease among poultry was much more common than it is today, but thanks to medical science chickens today are about as healthy as humans, Houck asserted.

Tests recently conducted in the nutrition laboratory at the college revealed that white mice fed on the special vegetable-protein diet prepared for the college poultry were more healthy and outgrew the control mice fed on regular poultry feeds.

Two of the vegetarians even produced a healthy batch of babies, an event rarely occurring in the case of improper diet. The tests are now continuing on the second generation. Houck plans to submit the feed and his poultry eggs to more tests in the near future.

Proof Of Idea

Perhaps the greatest proof of the college poultryman's idea comes in the form of customers. Some of them travel as far as Long Beach each week to buy the eggs at the college. Others used to come regularly from Los Angeles but now the college ships eggs twice weekly to the city.

Other markets for the special eggs are the regular college commercial dairy route, the school cafeterias, hospitals, the college market, and the cash and carry store located on the campus.

Houck, who obtained his Master's degree from Michigan State college, manages one full-time employee on the ranch in addition to four students who are employed part-time. This summer he intends to add 2000 more hens to the flock and one more full-time employee. He also teaches agriculture and allied courses at the college.

Sports...

(Continued from page 3) had control of the ball prior to the fumble, as covered by other rules.

9. Battering down an opponent: Any attempt to overrun an opponent is not permitted. To meet this type of play the opponent must hit harder and lower. This is foolhardy without proper equipment. Ball carrier must run away from opponent rather than batter him down. Opponent must play the flag at all times rather than block or push the ball carrier out of bounds or up his progress. Penalty is covered in Section V.

10. Unsportsmanlike conduct: Conduct unbecoming.

11. Guarding the flag: Pushing the defensive player's hand from getting the flag by using hand or ball, not allowed.

12. Use of Hands: On the defense only. Open hands only. No stiff-arming permitted or guarding the flag.

13. Tackling will include blocking, holding the ball carrier.

14. Punts: Defense cannot rush the punt on fourth down. The offense must announce to the defense whether they intend to kick or advance ball by other means on the fourth down. A team may quick-kick at any time without announcing it.

15. Kick-off on the 30 yard line, restoring line, 20 yards.

16. Time Outs: Each team is allowed two time outs per half.

Restraining Line: In all free kick situations, three defensive men must be behind their restraining line but within one yard of the line until the ball is kicked. The restraining line shall be 20 yards from the ball. The ball must cross the restraining line to be declared a free ball.

18. Stance: Two points on the line of scrimmage end on defense only. Offensive backfield stance of optional.

V. PENALTIES:

1. Off sides—five yards.

2. Delay of game—five yards.

3. Unsportsmanlike conduct — 15 yards and a warning from the official. A repeat of this infraction by the same player removes him from the game.

4. Tackling not permitted. The intentional offender will be removed from game.

5. Battering down an opponent. The intentional offender will be removed from the game.

6. Illegal use of hands — 15 yards.

7. Unnecessary roughness from any player not permitted.

8. Guarding the flag: Intentional guarding will mean loss of the ball or 15 yards.

9. Three men must be on the offensive line of scrimmage.

VI. SCORING

6 points for touchdown.

2 points for safety.

1 extra point.

The registrar's office reports registration has increased 12.5 per cent over the enrollment totals for the corresponding period last year. By the close of the regular registration period, 396 students had enrolled for the fall session at Atlantic Union College. Of this group, fifty-seven came from abroad, representing twenty-one foreign countries.

Associate Editor Bates Relates Unusual Tale

The associate editor of the Criterion is a little happier and one stove richer as a result of a July wedding and subsequent appearance on a CBS television show.

Mrs. June Bates related this tale to the editor after a British Civ class late one evening.

Wanted to Win

"I wanted to get on the Bob Crosby show and win something, so on August 20 Burton and I made the trip to Television City in Hollywood," said the recently married editor. "There was only one trouble — we didn't have any tickets."

However, the wife, using her feminine ingenuity, began telling people who were standing in line that she and her husband were newlyweds and needed two tickets for the show. Well, as fate would have it, June obtained the necessary means for entrance and dashed in. Meanwhile, Burton, frantically making friends with everybody within hearing distance, finally managed a ticket and the two youngsters were soon eying the Crosby production.

Determined June

At the end of the program, Miss June, as she is known in the Criterion office, got her eye on the man in charge of contestants and kept it there until she met him face to face with question, "What are the possibilities for being on your show, Mister?"

"Not much of a chance, Miss," he answered quickly. Crash...

"Oh, you're newlywed — well, in that case, we'll see what we can do," he returned.

With pessimism ruling the male counterpart and fearless optimism continuing in the feminine mind, the Bates took the long road home. Life returned to its humdrum toil and sweat.

But it happened.

Phone Call

On the Monday following the first disappointment a phone call brought the news that Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bates were to appear on the Crosby television show the next Tuesday.

Television City almost outdid itself preparing for the couple from La Sierra. They were greeted at the door, shown around the entire studio setup, and given the choice of prizes if they won in the forthcoming contest.

"There was another couple with us that day," the narrator continues. "But they chose a wall-to-wall rug and, of course, we wanted the new stove."

Takes Home Stove

We still don't know exactly how the contest worked, but had something to do with the two husbands sitting on oversized balloons and holding a piece of wood which was hinged in the middle, making it difficult for the wives to place glasses of water on the ends of the boards without popping the balloons. The action took place behind the men's backs.

Yet the heroine of this episode promptly walked up and detonated the balloon before the appointed time.

Her words of sorrow, "We lost."

To make this story worth telling, though, our couple eventually won the stove and went home riding on a cloud.

Campus Trial Balance

INCOME	EXPENSE
Money from home (it's hard to get)	Phone calls to home asking for money (they won't accept collect calls) ...
\$11.63	\$ 6.00
Money collected from coin returns in phone booth (everyone is looking these days)	Change left in pockets when loaning clothes (some folks aren't very honest)
.25	.35
Money from pop bottles returned to store	Sabbath school money (I left my wallet at home)
.14	.00
Change found in pockets of borrowed clothes	One pair of shoes (baby shoes to hang on the mirror of my car)
2.17	1.75
Other questionable sources of revenue	Irreversible losses
1.16	18.00
Income from sale of broken shoelaces	Total Expense
.00	\$26.10
Money borrowed from girl friend (no intention of repaying)	Total Income
3.00	\$18.35
Total Income	Net Loss
\$18.35	\$ 7.75

Collegiate Training Entails Discrimination

Editor's Note: Starting with this issue will be a series of articles dealing with education on the college level. This following story appeared in a special issue of the Journal of True Education.

By DR. G. T. ANDERSON
President of College of Medical Evangelists

A few years ago I had the privilege of visiting most of the colleges in New England. The campuses, particularly of the long-established schools, have a distinctive atmosphere. At Dartmouth college I saw a mural that the great Mexican artist Orozco painted on the walls of Baker library in a single night. Lying on a delivery table made up of great books is a huge mother skeleton. By the table stands the obstetrician, also a skeleton, dressed in academic cap and gown, holding in his bony hands a tiny skeleton also wearing a mortarboard. In the foreground are several glass museum jars, each containing an infant skeleton with mortarboard, representing still-born ideas previously delivered from the mother skeleton, the university. In the background, looking on, are several figures in academic costume, signifying the universities of the world. The sky behind them flames red with the fires of destruction as the world is consumed by greed, hate, revolution, and war.

Not Cynic's Stab

It might seem that the mural is only a cynic's stab at futile education that produces lifeless and immature concepts and ideas. But Orozco is not satirizing the sincere search for truth; he is making an agonized plea for living, constructive, consecrated perception, for a creative use of knowledge that will save the world threatened by the fires raging so destructively on the horizon. His brush pleads against the use of research knowledge to bring death and create corpses. And there is ample basis for his distress in a world that sees modern scientists concentrating on means of death rather than of life. Socrates held similar views on education. He believed that learning was a creative process in which a teacher served as a midwife at the birth of his pupils' ideas, rather than as a nurse feeding an infant with a spoon.

their world—and the fullness thereof—important though that is. Also we all agree that praying and loving and imagining are as necessary to the good life as memorizing and striving and even thinking. It is easy to know too much and to feel too little, and because of that, to be content to grow up passive in regard to what is important, though in minor matters endlessly and restlessly active.

Inward Life

While we concede, then, that facts are indispensable and logic is compelling, there are more things in heaven and earth than facts or logic. The inward life is a life of imagining and feeling, and upon its health and vigor the quality of our living and the quality of our convictions will depend. Only as we realize that facts in education are the breeding ground for ideas, the means to an end, shall we put the emphasis in the right place in our teaching. The discipline of the mind is more important than its furniture, and the heart must not be ignored if we are to succeed in the fullest sense.

The type of education best suited to provide education for discrimination is that offered in the Christian liberal arts college—in fact, that is its reason for being, and if it fails at this point it has failed completely. The vast increase in scientific knowledge and the raising of professional standards make it impossible for a medical school, for example, to do this job and its own professional job as well. Medical schools require breadth of education at the undergraduate level indicating the extent to which these schools recognize that this job must be done, if it is to be done at all, by the liberal arts college.

Basis for Development

The role of the liberal arts in the area of education for discrimination is to provide a basis for the development, of value judgments. This operates in three areas: discrimination of truth from error, of good taste from poor taste, and of right from wrong. It is important that each parent and each teacher recognize this development of judgment as the basic objective in all teaching. One definition of liberal education useful for my purpose is that it fits one "to discriminate values and to direct his life toward reasoned and reasonable ends." And students who are to be developed for discriminating leadership must have learned how to read, write, speak, figure, and observe competently and accurately before they can profit by other disciplines.

crimination is to provide a basis for the development, of value judgments. This operates in three areas: discrimination of truth from error, of good taste from poor taste, and of right from wrong. It is important that each parent and each teacher recognize this development of judgment as the basic objective in all teaching. One definition of liberal education useful for my purpose is that it fits one "to discriminate values and to direct his life toward reasoned and reasonable ends." And students who are to be developed for discriminating leadership must have learned how to read, write, speak, figure, and observe competently and accurately before they can profit by other disciplines.

If we are convinced that education for discrimination is a worthy goal of Christian education, we must concede that the curriculum must contribute to that end. One of our problems is that we try to reach too much. In general, there is perhaps too much teaching and too little learning on our campuses.

It is not enough to have a curriculum designed to teach these objectives. The indispensable requisite is teachers who comprehend the real objectives in teaching in a Christian college. That quality is actually more important even than the subjects they teach. It is possible for a teacher to teach discrimination even in courses with a professional or vocational content. And conversely, it is possible for a teacher not knowing what he is about, to teach liberal arts subjects and not contribute to discrimination. The teacher is the embodiment of things in which he believes.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Dick Attends PR Meet During Past Week

Don Dick, Public Relations director here, attended the Public Relations convention of the Pacific Union conference on October 13 and 14 in Glendale. Those attending were the public relations secretaries for the local conferences and the public relations representatives of all institutions in the Pacific Union conference, approximately 25 in all.

"To see whether the public relations department can find more effective means to spread the gospel by radio, television, press, fair exhibits, and other public relations activities was the purpose of this convention," explained Dick.

Department Heads Speak for Academies

"A Job for You to do" was the subject discussed by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the Speech department here, at La Sierra academy on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the Social Science department here, gave a talk on his observations of Europe this summer to the students of Newbury Park academy October 2.

Alexander to Conduct Academy Prayer Week

Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor in religion, will conduct the Week of Prayer at Newbury Park academy, November 11-16. "Learning to Live" is the topic of this series. Elder Royal Sage, instructor in the religion department here, is scheduled to conduct the autumn week of prayer at Monterey Bay Academy from October 21 to 26.

Biological Institute Held at Stanford

A meeting of the American Institute of Biological Science held August 25-29 at Stanford university was attended by Dr. Lloyd Downs, professor of Biology, and Dr. Donald Brown, professor of Biology. Approximately 3500 biologists attended.

Registrar to Attend Pacific College Meet

Willeta Carlson, registrar at La Sierra college, plans to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in San Francisco from November 10 to 13.

This association includes all colleges in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah. Exact plans for the convention will be announced at a later date. Miss Carlson stated that workshop sessions will probably be held.

Education Council Draws Three Faculty

Dr. George Simpson, head of the Education department, Mrs. Mary Groome, assistant professor of elementary teacher training, and Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary teacher education, will attend the Pacific Union conference council on education on October 20-25 in Glendale. The purpose of this council is to revise the Educational Policy handbook of the Union conference.

Mrs. Groome will attend the semi-yearly meeting of the California Council on Teacher Education on October 31 and November 1 at Yosemite. The council plans to discuss methods to develop teacher education in colleges.

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.



Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

TOP AWARDS AGAIN

For the second consecutive year La Sierra College dairy products have been awarded gold medals at the L.A. County Fair.

Have you tried this prize winning milk?

COLLEGE MARKET
CASH and CARRY STORE

HOME DELIVERY
MILK and EGGS
OV 9-5521

LA SIERRA COLLEGE FARMS

RENT A LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER
INITIAL RENTAL PAID WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE

Special Rate to Students

STOCKWELL and BINNEY

3744 MAIN STREET OV 3-0710

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.

LEVI IVY LEAGUE PANTS
TAN & GREY — \$4.95

We Give 2% Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

EL BURRO
Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Tire Value  **Headquarters**

Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

Pee Wee Golf Range

Contest

<input type="checkbox"/> Rice	<input type="checkbox"/> S.M.U.
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn
<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S.C	<input type="checkbox"/> California

Instructions: check the winners of each game and also put the score for the game between U.S.C. and California. Turn in this ad to Box marked 'Football' in La Sierra Hall, with your choices before Friday, today, Oct. 18 at 3:00 o'clock. Sign your name below.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
By La Sierra Student inside Johnny's Market Ed Witherspoon

The Camera
Del Toews, owner

Announces a Special on Hand Slide Viewers Including Batteries—
Regular \$6.95
NOW **\$4.95**

The Man with a Camera Can't Afford To Be Without One—

4924 HOLDEN AVENUE OV 9-4050

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 2% green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

for men only...
Riverside's newest!
SWEET'S
IN THE PLAZA
(Across from Vincent's)

and, of course, Main at Eighth, Downtown

First Intercollegiate MV Council Opening



Charles Edwards gives part of his routine to Shirley Edwards and Ben Anderson while Ann Joergensen admires Audrey Bowen's coiffure during a break in rehearsal for Saturday night's Meteor benefit, Portrait of New Orleans.

Lindbeck Morales Awarded

The Criterion campaign for 1957-58 closed during the evening assembly hour on October 21. Prizes were awarded at this time to those students who had obtained the most subscriptions.

First prize, which was free tuition for nine weeks, was won by Bob Lindbeck, who had 54 subs. Tito Morales was awarded a set of the "Highway" series books for second place with 47 subs. Fifty gallons of gasoline from the College Service station was awarded to Don Van Ornam for 32 subs. June Bates won a tubeless tire for her 29 subs.

Those who obtained 18 subs were thereby made eligible to go on the big weekend snow trip. Those going are Ben Anderson, Nancy Jane Bray, Nellie Bray, Cheryl Brennenman, Duane Brennenman, Ruby Bullock, Charline Carr, Gwen Case, Barbara Ekroth, Clarence Ing, Yvonne Johnson, Jeanette Martin, Darlene Neufeld, Dallas Pfeiffer, Janine Prout, Mari Lynn Salas, John Takekoshi, and Janet Wood. Other students have almost 18 subscriptions and it is believed they will have obtained 18 by the date of the trip.

At the present the circulation of the Criterion is 2,500 subscriptions. This includes the student subscriptions. Because the campaign goal of 4,000 subs was not reached, the four extra days of Christmas vacation were not earned. It is hoped that each student will get at least one more sub or turn in money equivalent to this. Anyone desiring to subscribe to the paper should send \$2 to the Criterion office.

Palomar Club Shows Hobbies

An afternoon hobby show and a wildlife film in the evening are scheduled by the Palomar Nature Club for College hall on November 10, according to R. R. Mehling, show chairman.

The hobby show, which will include exhibitors from the surrounding area and as far south as San Diego, is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p. m. Admissions are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. College students will be admitted free upon presentation of their Student Body cards.

Entertainment in the evening will feature "Adventures with Texas Wildlife," part of a film series on wildlife by Bilton and Agnes Hawkins. It will be shown in HMA at 7:30. Area covered includes the Rio Grande river country, and Santa Ana Wildlife Refuge, and the bird rookeries of the Gulf Coast.

Mehling states that those coming from any distance should bring food for supper. A Loma Linda food booth will serve those who purchase their dinner at noon.

SUBSCRIBERS TAKE NOTE: FINAL ISSUE ARRIVES

With this issue of the Criterion we bid farewell to our old subscribers. We hope you have enjoyed reading our paper for the past year; and if you have, why let a good thing stop?

As you can see the "Criter" still has the "New Look" and the larger size. With your support we can continue this paper that has received favorable comment from all over the United States.

With our next issue the automatic addressing machine will go into use, assuring you faster delivery.

The news will still be news and we can come into your home for 25 more weeks if you clip the renewal slip on page 4 and send it along with your \$2 to us. Remember, we need your support.

CONGRATS TOMLINSON

Critter Wins First Class

Last year's Criterion won a first class award in the 58th semi-annual All-American college paper competition, Jack Tomlinson, Criterion editor for 1956-57, said early this week.

News of the award was received in a letter from Fred L. Kildow, director of Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. First class is comparable to excellent, the ACP director stated.

Three hundred and ninety papers entered the competition and 35 of these were in direct competition with the Criterion.

This is the first time since 1954 that the Criterion has won such a high rating, according to Tomlinson.

The Associated Collegiate Press is an organization of college publications that coordinates intercollegiate news and strives to set standards of merit for college newspapers with the All-American Critical Service.

Papers competing for awards are divided into groups according to college enrollment and frequency of publication. Papers in each group are compared with each other before the second semester awards are made in October.

Three basic considerations are made in regard to coverage, content, and physical properties. Then ACP judges analyze the papers and make suggestions for improvement to the editors.

One factor that contributed to the award was what the judges called "extremely interesting" editorial page features.



FRANK HUMPHRIES

Highway Claims Fatality

Frank (Wally) Humphries, 17, a freshman biology major from National City was killed in an auto accident on the highway between Escondido and Riverside on the evening of October 20.

Wally, who planned to be a missionary doctor in Panama, had been vice president of his senior class at San Diego Academy, manager of the annual, and president of the student seminar.

Many La Sierra students attended his funeral in San Diego on October 22.

He left his mother and father, who is an anesthetist at Paradise Valley sanatorium, and two sisters.

Heperec Club In Election

Claire Lang, transfer student from UCSB, was recently elected president of the Heperec club physical education department head.

Other officers elected were: Vernon Johnson, vice-president; Helen Weismeyer, secretary treasurer; and Karen Hanson, publicity.

Officers state that a weekend outing to the mountains is planned sometime next month.

PUC, CME, LSC Delegates Unite for Added Strength; Elder Minchin at Vespers

The first Inter-collegiate Missionary Volunteer council held its opening session here in the faculty lounge last night on the arrival of delegates from Pacific Union college, the College of Medical Evangelists, La Sierra college, and from the Pacific Union and General Conference MV departments.

Don Webster, MV leader at PUC, came with Bert Beller, associate leader, Hugh Dame, ASB president, and Elder A. W. Millard, MV sponsor. Dr. Melvin Lind, MV leader at the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists, heads the group of officers from CME.

Elder J. R. Nelson, MV secretary for the Pacific Union conference, is co-ordinating the proceedings of the council with Elder Clark Smith, his associate. Elder E. L. Minchin, associate MV secretary of the General Conference is directing the delegates.

Purpose of Council

Purpose of the intercollegiate council is to determine how the missionary volunteer program can be geared to college life so that students may gain the maximum experience in practical Christianity while attending school.

Specific items being discussed are: programs — their purpose, aim, and content; MV activities — how to organize them effectively, what they should accomplish; the place of MV on a college campus — should it be a part of the ASB, part of ASB religious activities, stand by itself apart from the ASB, or a combination of all three.

Delegates from LSC participating in the council are: Bernie Baerg, MV leader; Larry Eldridge, associate; Gail Knight, secretary; Cynthia Cooley, associate secretary; Lloyd Guthrie, program chairman; George Carambol, devotional secretary; Jerry Davis, share your faith leader; Duane Bietz, transportation secretary; Lois Ramey, music secretary; Janet Wood, public relations; Elder Royal Sage, sponsor; Bob Zamora, ASB religious activities secretary; and Tom Gibson, ASB president.

Background of Keynote

Elder Minchin who will speak this evening at 7:30 in the church, came to the General Conference in 1955 from the Northern European division and from previous service in Australia. He speaks from a wealth of personal experience. More recently he has conducted the week of Religious Emphasis at the CME. Next week Elder Minchin will speak at the San Diego Youth Crusade before returning to General Conference headquarters in Washington, D.C.

LA PHILHARMONIC

Dr. Van Beinum Conducts Concert

Dr. Edward Van Beinum will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in its second appearance on the La Sierra college campus at 8:15 on November 9 in College hall.

Youngest of the 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 top half-dozen symphonic ensembles of the world. The La Sierra concert will feature compositions of the greatest of the old masters, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

During its 27 years of existence the orchestra has been under the direction of six permanent conductors. Since it inspired the birth of "Symphony Under the Stars" in 1922, the orchestra has played more than 1,000 concerts in the Hollywood bowl. Radio was first used by any full symphony orchestra anywhere in the United States when the Philharmonic played a radio concert in 1925.

Dr. Van Beinum is world-renowned as the conductor of the famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, long known as the finest orchestra in the world. He now divides his time between Amsterdam and Los Angeles, where he has become permanent director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Excellent reserved seats are still available, and tickets may

be purchased by writing to Artist Series, La Sierra College, Arlington. Tickets may also be obtained at the auditorium door on the concert night.

Inside Dope Makes Early Appearance

The 1957-1958 edition of the student-faculty directory, the "Inside Dope," was issued to ASB members in chapel October 25, having been produced five weeks earlier than last year, according to editor, Pat Hoxie, junior Home Ec. and Music major.

Inside Dope contains 740 pictures and features Pogo as its main character. Additional features include the college faculty and staff directory and a light blue cover over last year's white cover.

The cost of the production amounted to \$650 and the time it spent at the printers, who also did the paste up, was approximately two weeks.

Inside Dope is designed to help the students become better acquainted with fellow students and faculty.

The staff includes: art editor, Roy Pitts; business manager, Charles Spier; circulation manager, Duane Bietz; photographers, Delmar Toews and Lynn Maltery; and helpers Elise Thorson, June Bates, Pat Turner, Eloise McKowen, Ruby Bullock, and Barbara Borris.

Enrollment Figure Tops 829 at PUC

On October 4, 1957, the total number of students registered at Pacific Union College for the fall quarter was 829, according to Mr. E. C. Walter, registrar. On the same day last year the total registration was 774, which represents a 7 per cent increase in enrollment over 1956-57.

Three-hundred-ten of these 829 students are members of the freshman class. According to the registrar's office, this number is slightly smaller than last year's figure on freshmen. Among those enrolled at PUC this year are 29 students in the graduate division.

It is expected that a few late registrants will be added to this figure.

Organ Vespers Held in Church

Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ here, will present his second vesper organ program of the 1957-58 series in La Sierra Church on November 9 at 4:14 p. m.

He will play seven selections especially adapted for organ. They are: "Trumpet Tune," by Purcell; "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Come Saviour of the Heathen," "Prelude and Fugue in F minor," by Bach; "Sonata III-can moto maestoso, andante tranquillo," by Mendelssohn; "Chorale in A minor," by Franck and "Meditation" from Symphony I, by Widor.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

David Hansen, sophomore music major, was elected to Publications Board member at the recent ASB meeting. Larry Eldridge was elected to sergeant-at-arms and Gwen Case became assistant secretary of the ASB.

A motion was voted and passed to table discussion on the ASB budget until next meeting. Next ASB meet is November 15.

STUDENT PRODUCTION

Past Era Portrayed on Orleans Waterfront

When the curtain goes up this week end on the student-run production, "Portrait of New Orleans," a revival of the romance and life of the late 19th century will come to the LSC campus, declares producer Barbara Borris.

It opens this Saturday night in College hall at 8:00. Tickets, which sell for \$1, can be purchased at the door.

Don Dick, of the speech department is assisting with the direction.

Three Scenes

Written by Miss Borris, the performance centers around a New Orleans waterfront where a high society girl from New York suddenly sails onto the scene and falls for a Southern lad by the time the third scene gets under way.

Five students who have appeared in previous productions on the campus will be supported by a 20-voice chorus picked from the college choir and the La Sierrans. Prof. John T. Hamilton, of the Music department, has directed the chorus rehearsals.

Four Sophomores in Cast
Charles Edwards, sophomore English major, known on and off the campus for his readings, portrays a Mr. Aaron Briggs,

owner of a waterfront cafe. Ann Joergensen, sophomore English and Benny Anderson, sophomore music, form a brother-sister act as the Collins' children. Shirley Edwards, sophomore secretarial, has the part of a high society girl and Audrey Bowen, is the daughter of the cafe owner. Another member of the cast, Lloyd Anderson, attends the La Sierra grade school and takes the part of Will, known for his adeptness to pester anybody and everybody.

Although built around a relatively simple theme, the production goes in heavily for costuming and background props. Costumes for the event are being sent from a Jubilee production held during the summer in Grand Junction, Colorado, and from Mrs. Duncan, of Redlands, who has a hobby of collecting costumes. Some will also be rented in San Bernardino and Los Angeles.

Music from Gershwin

Music which forms a central part of the Saturday night pro-

duction includes "Swanee," by George Gershwin; "Keno Kimo," "Cindy Lou," and other Stephen Foster melodies from that era.

Producer Borris states that all the principals are especially adapted for their parts since each can either sing or play some musical instrument. Beth Ann Lamoreaux and Bob Iles form a musical backdrop at the piano and organ respectively.

Meteor Gets Proceeds
Ticket sales, which have been in charge of Carmen Hallsted and Eldon Gish, are reported going well. Tickets can also be obtained at the door Saturday night.

Charline Carr and Danny Harmer constructed the backdrops, and Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women, served as faculty adviser.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used by Charmay Bourdeau, editor of the 1957-58 Meteor, to sustain financially the college yearbook.

Principles, Beliefs Distinguish Colleges

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on education on the college level. Others from educators in Southern California and the United States will follow.

By F. D. NICKOL
Editor, Review and Herald

Our schools were established on the premise that the things most important are not material but spiritual, and that only as we govern our lives by a certain high code of principles and beliefs can there be hope for true success. On such a premise your education here has been based.

That is what makes your departure from this school into the busy world a truly fateful moment in your lives. The world into which you will move challenges many of the primary beliefs that this school has taught you, and that the Christian church has held sheltered until now, you cannot

be expected to realize how great the challenge is, or how far the corrosive acids of this modern age have eaten away the solid structure of religious and moral beliefs that have held our Christian civilization together. Or to change the figure: When you move out into the world you will find that what you have always considered to be straight lines of moral or spiritual thought have been subtly twisted into interrogation marks by the cynical philosophy of our day.

You will be told that we cannot be sure of the old maxims in the moral realm; and what is more, that it matters little what we believe about them. But it does matter every way as to what we believe and why we believe it. We are made or unmade by what we believe. Someone has well said that ideas have consequences. Our actions are but the extension of our thoughts,

the crystallization of our convictions. It is an exhibit of stupid sentimentality and foggy thinking to say, as some do: "It doesn't matter what you believe so long as you lead a good life."

Twisted Mind
The scriptures declare that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. You cannot walk very far in a straight line if your mind is twisted into the shape of question marks regarding the age-old moral maxims. Those whose minds are thus twisted may appear to walk more or less straight, thanks to the pressure of age-old conventions.

The secret of the greatness of truly noble men who have influenced history is that they strongly believed certain great verities. The apostle Paul repeatedly declared, "I know." Therein lay his strength. He confidently challenged the Greek civilization of his day, whose philosophers ever searched for

something new, and rarely affirmed anything with certainty. The reduction of absurdum of this intellectual mood was the philosopher who declared that it is never possible to say with certainty which of two courses of action should be followed. One day he fell into a bog. A disciple rushed to him. But as he reached his master, he remembered that one could never be sure which of two courses was better to follow. So he turned back. The philosopher was finally rescued by a rugged man who believed that one may be sure of the course to follow. The great, good deeds in the world have always been done by such men.

What is more, only men who confidently hold to certain great beliefs have been willing to suffer martyrdom, when they might have escaped simply by surrendering their firm beliefs. When you go into the world you

Data Processed For Missile Program

By JANET WOOD

The Physics department in connection with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Corona is carrying out a program of data reduction which involves test firings of various rockets and guided missiles.

The data for these studies is obtained either by direct photography, or by radar tracking, or by radio signals which are sent by the missile itself. The computational work involved in these experiments being enormous, the only practical way to compute the data is to use an electronic computer.

Department Link

The Physics department is the link between the data and the electronic computer. When transferring the data to the punched cards, each series is punched at two separate times on two different cards. These cards are then compared in a verifier. This reduces the amount of errors on

Many Tests
In speaking of this project, Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the

(Turn to MISSILE, Page 4)

Sheltered until now, you cannot

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES

Janet Wood
Phyllis Gooch
Ann Joergenson
Sharon Coombs
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Richard Owens
Lavonne Lindbeck
Arvo Schoen

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India
and still growing

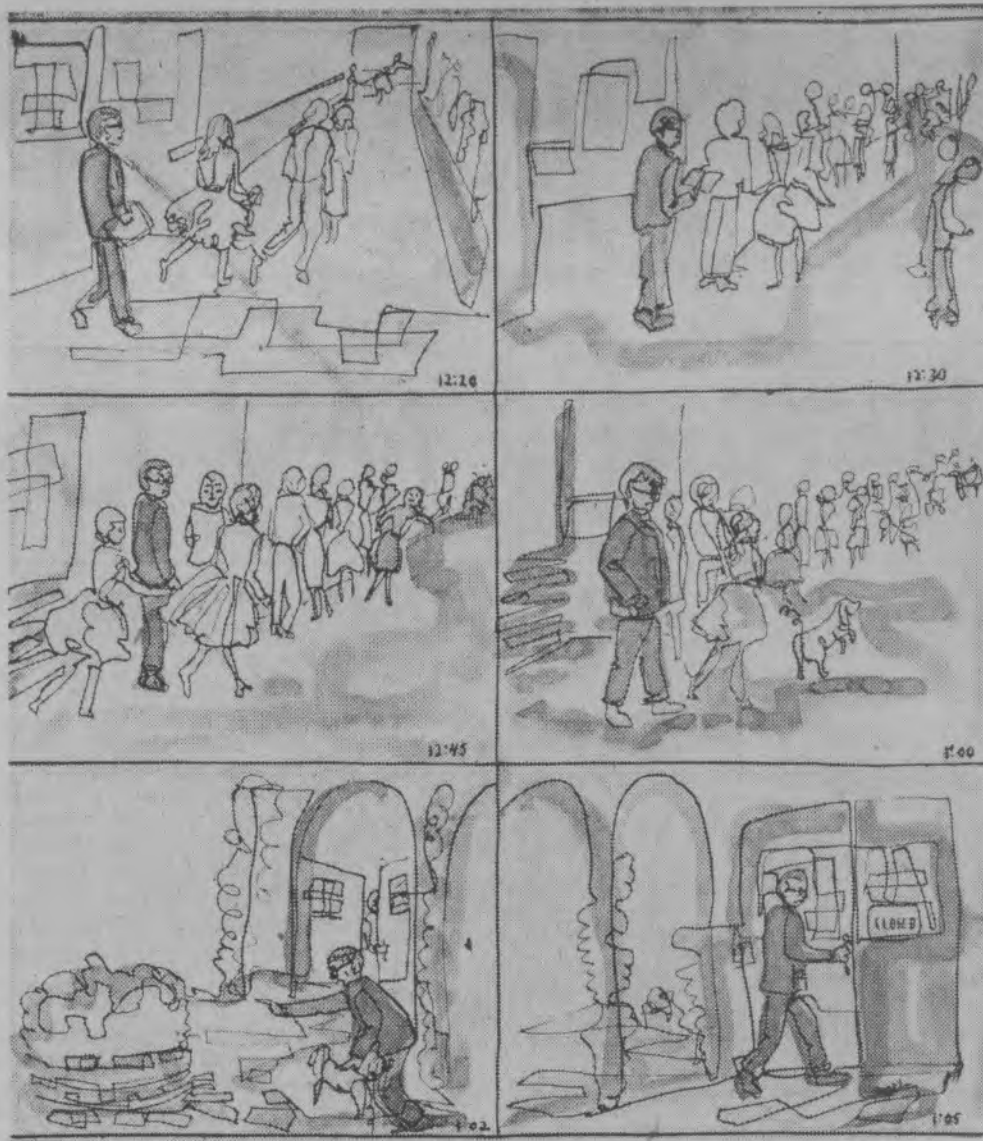
COLUMNISTS:

Barbara Arnold
Brian Capon
Nellie Bray
Bob Iles
Glenn Dick
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Jack Bennett
William Harmer
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

CIRCULATION

Dick Way

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.



Campus Opinions On Segregation

(ACP) — Integration, a page one subject across America these days, gets lots of space in the college press. Dave Palmeter expresses one view in the Syracuse Daily Orange:

"We fully realize that integration must be gradual. The Southern Negro, for the most part, has a very low standard of living and if the schools are all at once predominantly Negro, catastrophic results could occur. But those who scream about this should realize that the low standard of living, the results of which they abhor, is a direct result of lack of education and implied inferiority written into the law.

"Sacrifices are going to have to be made. What of the intelligent Negro who is denied the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his capabilities?"

"Gov. Orval Faubus' stupid action is no answer. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee last year hit the nail on the head.

"He fully agreed, a year ago, with Faubus' contention that it is the sworn duty of the governor of a state to maintain the peace — but he went one step further.

"Clement used the National Guard to maintain the peace and enforce the law. Troops were available to see that integration went off smoothly, not to prevent it."

Editors of Southern Illinois university's Egyptian urged their schools athletic administration to cancel the contract to compete with Arkansas State after a post-football game fight last month.

The fight was "undoubtedly precipitated in part by Arkansas' feeling on integration matters," the paper said. "The clash apparently stemmed from the slugging of star SIU lineman Willie Brown, a Negro, at the game's end."

Arkansas students are saddened by what the Little Rock events will do to their state. (They're not forgetting the hurt that has come to America either.)

Henderson Oracle, Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, Ark., discussed the state-guided development of new industry for Arkansas and an improved educational system, then lamented the Little Rock story.

And... "completely discounting the damage to our relations with regard to the international scene, it has hurt our state for a long time to come.

"The mud that now oozes off the state capitol will present pestilence

"The mud that now oozes off the state capitol will present pestilence

Faith of Our Fathers

A generation, says Webster, is usually taken to be about 33 years. For an organization whose aim is to fulfill its purpose in existing "in this generation" a 50th golden anniversary is a sobering celebration. Could it be that the Missionary Volunteer society of young people is based on false premises? Such a conclusion would lead us to deny our faith in Christ. There is only one other alternative — us.

The Wonderful Counselor would have us ask of Him ointment for our eyes that we might see our true condition, in the light of the cross, and have a clear vision of Christ. He would have us ask for riches of gold, tried in the fire, that we might have faith to obey the heavenly vision through love imparted by Christ. He would have us ask, and believe we receive, His white robe of righteousness that we might be perfect in Christ. All these may be ours, just for the asking, in the name of Jesus!

This is the problem that faces college MV leaders today. The college society has been dwindling in spiritual effectiveness in recent years. If there is a place for such an organization on a college campus, then it should become as successful as possible within its legitimate sphere of activity. The fundamental problems that face us today are no different from those met thirty years ago on college campuses. We need to readjust our thinking and planning to the 1957 college program in finding the solution to our 1957 problems. Only then will MV fulfill its purpose in giving "the Gospel to all the world in this generation."

BOB ILES, News Editor

enough to keep any major industry from even facetiously considering bringing their employees to our 'Land of Opportunity'."

At a Catholic college in Alabama (St. Bernard college) student editors said: "We, as Catholics, should use all the influence at our command to bring about harmony and justice to a troubled homeland, for we should not be so short-sighted as not to perceive that open defiance to a national law on a large scale could only result in chaos and anarchy, which would be wonderful weapons in the hands of our arch foes, the Communists.

"Finally, we have the words of Christ Himself, telling us that whatever is done to the least of our brethren, is also done to Him..."

Editors of the Denison, Denison university, Granville, Ohio, noted another angle to the Little Rock story, an issue they call "the whole sphere of states' rights vs. federal rights."

They think, "It would seem perhaps this challenge to Washington, this affront, is, after all, a good thing. We citizens may be getting carried away on the gigantic pendulum of federal interference.

"Perhaps the Faubus' incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres — and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives."

"Perhaps the Faubus' incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres — and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives."

"Perhaps the Faubus' incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres — and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives."

Thinkers or Reflectors

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." This statement was made in men's worship earlier this week in a plea for individuality. Too often we are caught doing as we have seen done, instead of doing as we feel we ought.

In the struggle for recognition and popularity, a struggle in which almost everybody is involved, individuals will mimic mannerisms and ideas which have made another person successful. College students provide fertile ground for fads and passing fancies. John College will come up with a catchy phrase and within a week every up-and-coming student will be echoing the same phrase. Before too long we have forgotten that the phrase is local vernacular, and when we stray from our sheltered campus we find others rather surprised at some of the foreign words in our speech.

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." How often do we find ourselves taking ideas for granted? In religion classes do we ever interpret the actions and ideas of the ancient Israelites for ourselves? Or do we just take the things for granted that we hear. In history classes are we able intelligently to draw parallels between the trends of ages past with current trends? Or do we just remember that Columbus took an excursion in 1492, a constitution was written in the 1760's, and a war started in 1917?

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." There is a tendency among certain groups of people to frown upon original thought. There are those who would limit their thoughts to ideas that are certain to be looked upon with approval by others. They are afraid that reckless ideas will end in ultimate harm to the thinker and those around him. We live in a fast-moving and changing world; a world which leaves him behind who does not consistently strive to keep up with it. We as a denomination are often guilty of using anachronistic methods of propagating our beliefs. In order to combat the forces opposing us we must update our methods to a point where they are able to compete with the opposition. In order to update our methods we must think; be original. In our changing world many fine things soon become dated. Not standards, or principles, but the way those standards and principles are presented.

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"We should be thinkers and not reflectors of other men's thoughts." He is a strong man who thinks and acts independent of those around him. This sentence should be interpreted with the adage, "discretion is the better part of valor."

The Occupational Hazards of Being a Gentleman

These Are the Chosen Ones Dean's List--First Semester

Anderson, Benjamin
Anderson, John Richard
Anderson, John Russell
Armistead, Charles
Ashworth, Warren
Aso, William
Baker, Luella
Barnes, Benny
Bates, June Campbell
Bates, Terry
Becker, Paula
Bennett, Jack
Bobst, Richard
Bourdeau, Charmay
Bray, Nellie
Brenneman, Duane
Brown, Alfred
Brown, Alice
Brown, Don
Brown, Robert Newborn
Brown, Roy R.
Bryant, Emma-Lou
Buess, Fred
Butler, Patricia
Calder, David
Capon, Brian
Carlsen, Ernest
Case, Gwendolyn
Cashaff, James
Ceas, Sherlan
Clark, H. Marvin
Christens, Ann
Cong, Plam Van
Coombs, Sharon
Cottrell, Janice
Croft, Samuel
Cummings, Nona Bailey
Delker, Del
Dexter, Moira
Dick, Glenn G.
Edwards, Charles
Edwards, Shirley
Eldenbro, Donald
Erick, William
Everett, Nancy
Faith, William
Fischer, Clifford L.
Foot, William

Foss, Edward
Francis, Linda
Gasser, Victor
Ghelfi, Gerald
Gibson, Elethia
Gibson, Thomas
Gillespie, Janet
Gish, Elden
Gooch, Phyllis
Grable, Albert
Grissold, Richard
Guthrie, Lloyd
Guzman, Andrew
Hammerslaugh, Walter
Hanaoka, Karl
Hansen, David O.
Hanson, James
Hill, John R.
Hobbs, James
Howard, Thora
Hoxie, Patricia
Hubbs, William H.
Hummel, Romilda Guthrie
Hunter, Richard D.
Iles, Robert
Ing, Clarence
Jennings, Richard
Jennings, Shirley
Jensen, Harold
Johnson, Jack W.
Johnston, Lee
Kant, Robert
Kaps, Marilyn
Key, William
Knight, Gail
Knight, Sharon
Koehn, Wilfried
Konugres, James R.
Krautschick, Sigrid
Kuniyoshi, Ben
Kwan, Clare
LaGourge, John R.
Latt, Robert J.
LeMaster, Elta
Lewis, Glenn Ellinger
Li, Joan
Lind, Andy
Lugenbeal, Edward N.

Luxton, Royce
Mack, Douglas
Marlin, Ronald
Mears, Elise
Medina, Ben
Morton, Bruce
Nelson, Marilyn J.
Neufeld, Darlene J.
Page, Lida Mae
Perona, James
Ramsay, Elizabeth
Ramsey, Bruce
Reeder, Samuel
Rentschler, Lionel
Ronk, Bruce
Salas, Carol Jeanne
Sanchez, Albert
Schmitt, Donald
Seery, Connie Lou
Shannon, J. Alvin
Silva, Irene C.
Slayback, John
Small, David
Small, Mary
Smith, Earnest E.
Song, Byron
Steinman, Wilma
Stoll, Kennard
Takekoshi, John
Taylor, Edward
Thomas, Milford
Thomas, Reed
Thorson, Elise
Tomlinson, Jack L.
Valdez, Frank
Vance, Verda-Jean
Van Denburgh, John
Van Ornam, Donald
Van Schuyver, Sally
Walde, Gerald
Weber, LeRoy
Weismeyer, Helen I.
Wells, Sharon Ann
Whitehouse, Thomas
Williams, Dallas
Woods, James E.
Zamora, Robert M.
Zirkie, Thomas

Sound and Fury

Oct. 20, 1957, MC who comes up with a

Dear Editor:

When a professional entertainer steps in front of the microphone, goes through his act, and takes his bows, the resulting atmosphere is gratifying to both performer and audience. The audience senses that its attention has been successfully held, and the performer, of course, has the satisfaction of having had the audience in his grasp. The same can be said for the "dynamic" speaker, concert artist, or any one who can successfully produce, create or direct an attraction designed to be performed for an audience. The ingredients for such success are well-chosen material, rehearsal, practiced poise, and a desire to please one's critics.

Examples of such successes on the local scene are the La Sierras, the College orchestra, Professor Walter's violin interpretations, and the College choir's annual program of a major choral work. Also included are the great majority of visiting artists and lecturers, last year's ASB "Restless Heart," the fall Meteor benefit of two years past, "After Which," a few date night programs and a handful of individual students who never fail to please.

On the other hand, these make a small group when compared to the many programs we listen to in the course of the year. Open house, date night, reverse date night, moonlight hike, club nights, to name a few. Why is it that so many times it becomes our fate to listen nervously to a soloist forget his words; to hear a vocal group searching for the "lost chord;" or to join the group that invariably has a groan or a horse-laugh for the

Principles...

(Continued from Page 1)

will find that there is a certain type of person who considers it a mark of superior wisdom to doubt everything, and to ridicule the most sacred of moral and spiritual tenets. He may even attempt to justify his attitude as scientific—does not science doubt accepted ideas and thus make progress? The analogy is faulty. I grant that Galileo, for example, was justified in doubting the long-held idea that objects fall at a rate proportionate to their weight. His famous experiment in which he dropped two cannon balls of different weights from the leaning tower of Pisa proved him well justified in his doubts. They fell at exactly the same rate. So far so good, and so very scientific. But what if Galileo had, instead, doubted the belief that objects actually fall, and had stepped off the leaning tower to show his brave contempt for a long-held view? There would simply have been one less scientist and one more fatal accident. We would all have declared that Galileo was irrational to question a proposition, not only so long held, but so clearly proved.

Proof of Centuries

Even so with the great verities in the moral and spiritual realm. The centuries have provided irrefutable proof that the man who walks off the high platform of these eternal verities suffers a great and disastrous fall. What is there so sophisticated about doubting the law of gravity either in the material or in the spiritual realm? The truly bright person is not the one who questions everything of the past, but the person who uses the accumulated wisdom of the past as a spring-board to new discoveries. (Turn to PRINCIPLES, Page 3)

Sincerely,
DON MADISON.

October 25, 1957

La Sierra College Criterion
La Sierra College
Arlington, California
Dear Editor:

Just this brief note to send you a word of personal commendation on the expanded form of the Criterion for this year.

So many college papers seem to be half-breeds—part magazine and part newspaper, and not very much of either.

It looks as if you are starting out to show the Criterion to be full-blooded. We wish you every success in the world.

Cordially,
FRANCIS A. SOPER,
Editor.
Listen Magazine
Washington, D.C.

LSC Campus Rambles

Word was recently released that our government has issued a new series of one-dollar bills bearing the inscription, "In God We Trust" in big letters on the back. Many people think this is right and proper. But back. Many people think this is right and proper. But series with the inscription, "In the Bank of America We Trust Even More?"

Do You Wonder?

Tomorrow night we will be treated to a fine program entitled, Portrait of New Orleans. The travelogue Cinerama Holiday had quite a portrait of that fine Southern city. Remember the unforgettable Dixie-land jazz band that marched in the funeral procession? I wonder...

Some of the men of the campus have really had it lucky. It seems that a very congenial party was unable to return to the campus from nearby lakes and mountains because of snow and ice on the mountainous roads. It is of course unfair to imply that it was a fixed-up job, but it might be worth while to mention that certain members of the party were reportedly doing a rain dance on the dock all Sunday morning before the snows came that afternoon. Perhaps this returning Monday noon from a week-end leave will set a welcome precedent.

Student Labor

Disparaging remarks have been overheard in the cafeteria line about the subject matter on the bulletin board. A word of explanation is in order. Gluten Gardens frequently has visitors from the grade school, and it is feared that they might not understand if the posters were geared to the collegiate level. If college students object, they are advised to look the other way as they pass the bulletin boards.

Hang On

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT. The Criterion news editor has organized the La Sierra chapter of the H.S.O.C. Guild. (Help Stamp Out Cadillacs). Those interested come to room 2, Calkins. Attention, all those whose Better Half is in Kate Lindsay hall. The Riverside number for the Loma Linda Sanitarium is OVER-land 6-5432. (A dime will do it.) For all those who do not like recreation, Fred Waring is giving a concert in Philharmonic auditorium Saturday night, November 16. Tickets are still available. Rumor: The chairman of the History department has organized the La Sierra chapter of the H.S.O.F.C. Guild. (Help Stamp Out Foreign Cars.) All those interested come to his office in LSH second floor.

There Is?

Helpful Hint: mid-semester examinations start twelve days from today. Then comes the painful, stunning blow. The realization suddenly comes that the late hours of studying, and the last minute boning accomplished one thing: it pointed out that the only "boning" is that which sits atop the shoulders. But take heart. The worst is yet to come. Semester exams are in January, you know. It is always possible to rationalize this crucial situation with the explanation. There is more to college than grades.

Phyllis Kline, when asked what she's been doing lately, answered, "Nothing much; I just sorta' go along from day to day..." A few of the activities which have kept life on the north side of our campus moving along at a rather rapid rate included date night, practice for the Meteor benefit, Moonlight-less Hike, Sigma Phi Kappa fashion show, dodging raindrops, studying for tests which accumulated in professors' desks during Religious Emphasis Week...

Birthdays and Hikes
Squeals of definite surprise pierced the stillness of study hall from Angwin 560 when Mari Salas discovered a "Happy Birthday" cake... her birthday is in July... Oh, well, any excuse for a party... exhausted hikers returned Saturday night chuckling over Winston "Gobel" De Haven's parting words and humming Western tunes...

Each of the SPK officers is in charge of a program during this semester... Linda Swanson, parliamentarian, co-ordinated a unique fashion show for the first of these programs. Each of the seven models wore ensembles from their personal wardrobes... several labels read Christian Dior, Lana, Spagnoli... Janet Wood narrated as the models crossed the stage and walked through the abstractly designed background prop... Speaking of clothes, everyone is rejoicing over the sanctioning of "Bermudas" for school picnics and other such functions.

Whittier's "Snowbound" became a reality for Mary Osgood, Janet Wood, Carole Smith, Nancy and Nellie Bray who returned recently from a week-end leave... A happy sophomore is Joanie Johnson since her mother is here a visiting... Margie Worden was given a surprise birthday party on the fifteenth... during a recent SPK business meeting three Angwin girls were selected to investigate the possibility of having a dormitory council. Audrey Bowen, chairman of the committee, reports, "For quite some time we of the north portion of the campus have hoped for and spasmodically experimented with a dormitory council. The council would be composed of student-elected representatives from each section of both dormitories. This council would be a permanent organization set up to help smooth out the inevitable problems that arise in dormitory living. Questions of power, workability, and methods must be answered before we can present the plan formally to the girls."

Mrs. Martha Thornan, one of the house mothers at Redlands University, was extremely helpful and generous. The student's side of the picture was explained by Miss Joanne Bennett, the elected president of the combined dormitories at the university.

"After ideas have been objectively studied we hope to present, for the approval or rejection of the dean, the assistant dean of women, and the women of LSC, a basic, practical plan for a dormitory council," adds Miss Bowen.

CRITTER FUNDS

Controversy in ASB Budget Meet

Controversy over appropriations for the Criterion funds within the ASB budget marked the ASB meeting last week. The question arose when because of low funds in the Criterion, certain members felt that the mailing costs should be lowered.

Reason for this came when it was noted that the College Press, which is mailing the paper, was charging slightly higher for mailing than in previous years.

This was defended by the Criterion news editor, who stated subscribers have been dissatisfied with mailing service and that this year would profit future years with good mailing habits. He stated that it will soon be possible for the Criterion to be mailed to Arlington residents the day after it is printed if the College Press continues to handle the mailing.

Criterion business manager Al Brown also stated that the Financial committee had given the item special consideration and that they felt that even though the prices were slightly higher they are negligible when compared to the benefits derived from a reliable mailing source.

Another speech in defense came from Dick Way, circulation manager, who stated that when the difference between the automatic addressograph used at the press and the old prehistoric method used by former Criterion staffs is seen, support of the new will be for the coming. However, comments from both sides continued to be thrown back and forth until Graduate manager Prof. Raymond Shelden voiced his approval of the project and opposition dwindled.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES The Love of Sport and Russian Athletes

By BOB BROWN

With everyone comparing Sputnik with American missiles, I thought it appropriate to compare the Russian athlete with our own athletes. In order to do this we must seek someone who knows the Russian athlete socially and competitively. Clyde Littlefield, head track coach at the University of Texas and long time AAU official, has lived in the same hotel with Soviet athletes, dined with them, and seen the sights with them. Twice since the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, Littlefield has fielded American teams against the Russians.

What sort of person is this Russian? A subsidized Superman? Is he unbeatable?

"They are tough, make no mistake about that," Littlefield says. "They have people we can't hope to beat. There is Vladimir Kuc. He is short, but built like a fullback and the greatest distance runner I have ever seen. Two summers ago at Belgrade, the Russian coach said that Kuc had been sick for four months and still wasn't well. Maybe so, but he ran the 5,000 meters that day in 13:46.8 to break the world record. Form? He doesn't need any. He just gets out there and runs. And he's as nice a guy as you'll find. No, they are not supermen, just superbly trained athletes."

Littlefield found the Russians improved over 1952. "They are constantly learning and using our methods, and it makes them better. Their coach told me we were missing a bit in the timing of our training — starting early in order to reach our peak in time for the big meets. They start later in anticipation of the Olympic year. They gear everything toward the Olympics."

At Helsinki, Littlefield saw their highjumpers who had already been eliminated, encouraging our boys, patting them on the back, even throwing blankets around their shoulders.

Due to this close association, the American athletes were able to find out what some of the Russians did in Russia. The hammer-throw champ, Mikhail Krivonosov, is a track and field instructor. Some of the girls were married and have children and are also track teachers. By our standards, definitely professionals. They are poised and friendly, prosperous, well cared for, and pretty much like our kids.

The Russian women? The popular conception is a surly, muscle-bound band of Amazons. But not these women. Put them on the La Sierra campus and they might be just another couple of cute coeds.

The Russian coach asked Littlefield how we win so consistently. He replied that our boys have been inclined toward winning since they were old enough to waddle.

That is the difference. To the Russian athlete, track is merely a business. He likes to win, too, but he knows if he doesn't, he is headed toward obscurity and an abrupt drop in his standard of living.

He wins for the USSR or else. (You know, I would even work the graveyard shift on a missile called Sputnik before I'd choose Siberia.) It's a wonder Russia isn't farther ahead of us than they are.

That is where we at LSC have something that the Russian world record holder lacks. I call it the love of sport.

Hot Rod Critics In Rapid Decline

Flagball Interest On Rise

Many students on the campus are not aware of the sports program put on by the Intramural board. The main objective is to let the students know more about these activities.

The annual swim meet among Calkins, MBK, and the village is scheduled for next spring. The various events of the swim meet are: Forward dive, back dive, forward jackknife, half gainer, forward one-half gainer, one-half gainer, a specialty dive, 25-meter breaststroke, 50-meter freestyle, 25-meter butterfly, 25-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, relay (four-man relay team).

The intramural tennis match got off to a good start last Friday with these winners: Bray, Hamilton, Alfred, Hamerslough, Borris, Cummings, Matsuda and Nash.

Because of the downpour last Sunday the intramural golf tournament had to be postponed until next weekend. This tournament will be played in foursomes. The foursomes include: Brent Bourdeau, Danny Fredrickson, Don Winters, Gary Ardizzone; Bob Lindbeck, Laurence Nelson, Bob Freed, Dave Calder; Don Bray, Dwayne Nash, Victor Gasser, and Eldon Dickenson.

Flagball teams are fast becoming one of La Sierra's greatest interests among sports minded students. And those who take part in this game, whether spectator or player, have found that it is another joy and opportunity both to them and to La Sierra College.

Sept. 30—Alouettes (14), Cyclones (6), Oct. 1—Roughriders (25), Lions (0), Oct. 2—Argonauts (12), Tigers (14), Oct. 3—Tornadoes (7), Eskimos (7), Oct. 7—Alouettes (6), Lions (0), Oct. 8—Cyclones (6), Tigers (26), Oct. 8—Roughriders (6), Eskimos (6), Oct. 10—Argonauts (39), Tornadoes (12), Oct. 14—Alouettes (8), Tigers (0), Oct. 15—Lions (6), Eskimos (6), Oct. 16—Cyclones (7), Tornadoes (12), Oct. 17—Roughriders (12), Argonauts (34), Oct. 21—Alouettes (6), Eskimos (9), Oct. 22—Tigers (12), Tornadoes (6), Oct. 24—Cyclones (0), Roughriders (21), Oct. 28—Alouettes (6), Tornadoes (12), Oct. 29—Eskimos (18), Argonauts (13).

The Intramural Board meets today at 12:30 in the clubroom of the cafeteria. Dinner will be served in the clubroom.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE
Nov. 4—Alouettes vs. Argonauts.
Nov. 5—Tigers vs. Lions.
Nov. 6—Eskimos vs. Cyclones.
Nov. 7—Tornadoes vs. Roughriders.

Two die as hot rodders crash Speeding hot rodder kills four...

Headlines like these, once so prominent, are now becoming very rare.

Time was that any accident involving a young person and an old car was headlined with the words HOT ROD. Critics cried for the streets to be cleared of kids and their dangerous cars. Hot Rodder became synonymous with juvenile delinquent.

Not All Hot Rods
Some one than realized that not all old cars are hot rods; in fact, very few are. Hot rods, in the true sense, are wonderful examples of Yankee ingenuity. They are not the dilapidated old heaps often seen being driven carelessly on our streets by prideless youth, but are the finely worked over and tuned automobiles built by those who put time and money into their cars as a hobby.

Slowly the public began to understand the reason for hot rodding — the love of acceleration, the love of a well-tuned engine, the pride of owning a shining automobile, the desire to let off emotional "steam" through high speeds.

Police Cooperation
Through cooperation of police and civic groups places were set aside where it was safe to test the power of an automotive creation. Today, hot rodding is

Campus Notices

SABBATH—November 2
4:15 p.m.—Organ Vespers.
5:00 p.m.—ASB Program.
Meteor Benefit.

SUNDAY—November 3
8:30 a.m.—Tech. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.

MONDAY—November 4
10:30 a.m.—Fac. Div. Meeting.
3:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meeting.

TUESDAY—November 5
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
2:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
4:00 p.m.—Fac. Soc. Com.

WEDNESDAY—November 6
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.

THURSDAY—November 7
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.

SABBATH—November 8
8:00 p.m.—L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra, Ch.

SUNDAY—November 10
10:30 a.m.—National Ed. Week.

MONDAY—November 11
10:30 a.m.—Education Day.
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.

TUESDAY—November 12
4:00 p.m.—Pub. Rel. Com.

WEDNESDAY—November 13
10:30 a.m.—Dr. Soechi.

THURSDAY—November 14
10:30 a.m.—Library Com.

FRIDAY—November 15
10:30 a.m.—ASB Business.
7:30 p.m.—St. V.
4:47 p.m.—Sunset.

SABBATH—November 16
7:30 p.m.—Recreation. CH.

Principles...

(Continued from Page 2)

board to give him a head start in the difficult journey of life.

Don't Be Overawed
Don't be overawed by the pose of superior wisdom that the skeptic may display as he airs his doubts or asks impressive-sounding questions. Remember, it does not necessarily take brains to doubt or to raise questions. I remember the story of the African chief who raised most skeptical questions when told by a missionary that in the country from which he came the water sometimes congealed so solidly that men could walk on it. The chief gave clear evidence that he doubted the missionary's words. His mood was that of sophisticated incredulity.

Actually, his pose of superior wisdom rested on ignorance. The same is true of the skeptics you will meet. They possess a little knowledge of the physical world around them. Hence they feel they are prepared to challenge the reality and truth of the great verities in the spiritual world beyond them. Like the African chief they need to travel more widely and study more deeply. A little knowledge is always a dangerous thing.

I confess I am not able to answer all the questions that skeptics I have long held. And what does that prove? Simply this: That these great truths deal with problems and principles so far reaching that their full import cannot be understood by finite man. But I refuse to deny the genuineness of the light that has guided my steps and those of my fathers before me simply because I cannot answer all the questions about the dim silhouettes far out at the twilight periphery. My personal belief is that those who chronically doubt the truth of ancient verities really reveal, not greatness of mind, but absence of it. No man can do much straight thinking in the moral and spiritual realm who always keeps his mind twisted in the shaps of a question mark.

I am sure you are not going out into the world in a mood of questioning the law of gravity or the laws of motion or the laws of electrical energy—you are not planning to walk off a cliff, have a head-on collision, or play with a high-voltage wire. You are sure those laws are beyond all doubt. There are too many sorry exhibits of what happens when men question them. Likewise, the whole Bible, and the whole tragic history of mankind, provide endless exhibits of what happens when men question and off your feet by the strong, spiritual winds that will blow upon you in the world. But it is profane to question the great laws and principles that operate in the spiritual realm.

I do not think for a moment that you will be suddenly swept per for you to be forewarned that you may be forearmed. And what are the great verities that you will find are forgotten, if not openly questioned or repudiated? Let us look briefly, at some of the most important of them.

(To be Continued)

Within Bookends 'Profiles in Courage'

Written by
SENATOR JOHN F. KENNEDY
Foreword by Allen Nevins
By GLENN DICK

Senator John Kennedy, active in politics at the present, has recently published an encouragingly optimistic little book about unselfish courage in national legislative life. The definition of "courage," according to author Kennedy, is the quality of mind which enables one to meet and resist threats to our democratic institutions without compromise or consideration of the effect that such a stand may have on the individual's political future.

Fight Examples
Writer Kennedy has chosen eight striking examples of this special type of courage, mostly from the Senate, to show what he means by "courage." Among the subjects of this perceptive search for courageous action are such well-known names as John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Sam Houston, and Robert Taft, men who suffered much for their convictions but who are now known to every school boy. Beyond doubt these are some of the most courageous men in the history of American public life. But there are others not so well known. Senator Edmond Ross, whose vote acquitted President Johnson, thus saving the office of president from endless humiliation and retaining the balance between the executive and legislative branches of our government. Mississippi's Senator Lamar, who did much to heal the post-civil war wounds of the North and of the South, often went against the explicit commands of his horse legislature when he knew they were wrong, bringing upon himself bitterest criticism. And in our day George Norris, who filibustered against the Armed Ship bill just prior to World War I because he knew the great evils of war, won for himself political martyrdom. So the story goes...

The courage of which author Kennedy desires to teach must have a wider basis than a few senators in the state or national governments. According to the author the principles of courage must be understood and acted upon by each citizen.

Much Experience
Senator Kennedy writes with the insight and compassion of one who has had a wealth of experience in the circumstances about which he writes. But he made a bad slip in the organization of the book by putting everything that should be said in a preface in the first and last chapter. Otherwise the narrative is told in an easy-to-read, chronological order. One of the remarkable things about the book is that all the examples chosen are true examples of real courage, acting as they did in a noble way for large ends. Another interesting aspect is that his writing is as unbiased as a politician can write about other politicians. But it is sad to say that, like many other teachers of great lessons, he falls back on many truisms and often sheds very little new light on well-worn facts and personalities.

The essence of the Senator's book is lasting and worth learning — that each man must have the integrity to stand for his convictions.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER LINE
(28 characters — letters, figures, spaces, etc. — per line)
1 Issue — \$20

DEADLINE
Wednesday before publication. Minimum charge 60 cents. Cash in advance. No refunds. Immediate notice must be given in the event of errors, as the publishers will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Student-to-Student Rate: One Line, Two Weeks—25 Cents

New Rebuilt Mercury Engine
Fits 46-48 Ford—\$100
See La Sierra College Station

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova
Watch Bands by Spidel
Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don
Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

Hillmer's
SAVE 1/2
FACTORY CLOSETOUT BRIEF CASE
Saddle Tan "Rockyde" Reg. 8.00
18" Brief Bag Ideal for books. **3.98**
Reg. 11.00 Cowhide Brief Bag in 18" Jumbo size. **8.70**
FREE Gold Initials
Hillmer's LUGGAGE
6566 Magnolia Near Sage's

Desert Camp

The Biology club went on its first field trip of the school year the week end of October 25 and 26, camping at the Joshua Tree National Monument and at Sheep Pass camp. Thirty-five members and several visitors attended.

Outing Site

After camp was settled on Friday, Dr. Donald Brown, head of the Biology department, gave a talk in the evening. Sabbath school and church services were held Sabbath morning with Brian Capon, Beverly Eng, Kennard Stoll, and Tom Gibson participating. The club took an extended nature walk on Sabbath afternoon. Among other things viewed, the group saw plants common to this vicinity, tracks of bighorn sheep, and a coyote.

Faculty members who were along included Doctors Brown, Lathrop, and Mr. Widmer of the Biology department and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Haussler of the Religion department.

Late Tabulation Registers 870

Latest tabulations show that 870 students have registered for the 1957-58 school year, as compared to 776 at the same time last year, states Dr. H. L. Rasmussen, EMC registrar.

According to Dr. Rasmussen 1,007 students have been accepted over last year's 942. Regarding enrollment figures he expects approximately 925 in comparison to 865 of last year.

The new college church continued to take shape as some \$90,000 came in through the efforts of church members and church offerings. Since the church has reached its goal, the Michigan conference, and the Lake union conference, and General conference will provide amounts needed to reach \$400,000 with which to complete the new building.

EMC's Annual Ingathering Field day, slated for Tuesday, Oct. 1, brought in a total of \$15,500, according to latest figures on present returns and reliable estimates of the remainder.

Solicitors brought in \$8,725.42 in cash and \$2,201.51 in labor credit. The remainder comes from cash carried over from last year, pledges by church members, and estimates of future returns judged on the basis of past experience. The total of \$15,500 represents a gain of \$1,500 over last year.

Standings

Tigers 3-0
Alouettes 2-1-1
Roughriders 1-0-1
Argonauts 1-1
Eskimos 1-0-2
Tornadoes 1-2
Lions 0-2-1
Cyclones 0-3

Criterion Picks Weekend's Top Games

To Date	Game	Biets 34-26—57%	Hansen 36-24—60%	Hallsted 40-20—67%	Madison 38-22—63%	Way 36-24—60%	Consensus
California-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC-Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	USC	Washington	Washington	Washington
Oregon-Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Yale-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Georgia Tech-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Tennessee-North Carolina	Tennessee	Tennessee	North Carolina	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Maryland-South Carolina	Maryland	South Carolina	Maryland	South Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Auburn-Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Iowa-Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Navy-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan State-Wisconsin	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Nebraska-Kansas	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Texas A&M-Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
SMU-Texas	Texas	Texas	SMU	Texas	SMU	Texas	Texas
Rams-Bears	Bears	Rams	Bears	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Lions-49ers	49ers	Lions	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Colts-Steelers	Colts	Steelers	Colts	Steelers	Colts	Colts	Colts
Eagles-Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards
Browns-Redskins	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Redskins	Browns	Browns
Giants-Packers	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants

Fashion Center of
Fine Shoes.
DE LISO DEBS
TOWN & COUNTRY
FIANCEE'S
Harold's
SHOES
Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.
Ladies' Plastic Purses
\$1.49 \$1.98
Plus Tax
We give **2x Green Stamps**
Owners:
J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

Welcome To La Sierra
for that Tailored Look...
It's the
VILLAGE CLEANERS
OV 9-6631
Pickup and Delivery Service
11037 Hole Ave. La Sierra

..... THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS
Carl F. Youngren
CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
(Next to Cooter's)
9579 Magnolia Arlington
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

BOOKS-BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

The Camera
Del Toews, owner
Announces a Special on
Hand Slide Viewers
Including Batteries—
Regular \$6.95
NOW **\$4.95**
The Man with a Camera Can't Afford To Be Without One—
4924 HOLDEN AVENUE OV 9-4050

La Sierra College
Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR
PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give **2x Green Stamps**
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Hamilton, Airey Look at Europe

Group Peeks Behind Curtain Primitive Conditions Seen

Two professors, 34-odd college students and some company toured the European continent this summer. The one professor was making his third voyage across the Atlantic, while the rest were doing this sort of thing for the initial time.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey saw the Continent for the first time, after having taught myriads of college students about the boastful attitudes of our British cousins, the "so what" attitude of the French, the utter primitiveness of the Spanish, ad infinitum.

Sooty England
"London, with its thick layer of soot hanging on every window sill and cloistered doorknob, was not exactly what I had expected; however the countryside of England was beautiful and a surprise," relates Dr. Airey. "Government development in rural areas was quite revealing and showed good signs of progress. It seems that the Labor party promised these things but never carried them out, while the Conservatives didn't do any promising yet started building."

One yarn which the history professor spins to his classes and which in turn was told us—in modified version—concerns the morning in London when an old English gentleman stood in front of the hotel admiring a new Pontiac.

Our Austins
"A beauty, isn't she," commented the monacled squire, "but she won't hold up like our Austins."

This attitude on the part of the British of "well we can put up with you, but everything you have come from us" tends to



Prof. J. T. Hamilton, Associate Professor of Voice, and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, Professor of History, look over a scrapbook of their European travels from last summer's Fine Arts tour.

Tire Value **Headquarters**
Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car
Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give *24* Green Stamps

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
By
La Sierra Student
inside
Johnny's Market,
Ed Witherspoon

Missile . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the assumption that the same mistake will not be made twice. In recent months much has been heard about the "Sidewinder." This is the Navy's most potent air-to-air guided missile. The "Sidewinder" is shot from an airplane, it's object being to hit another airplane. Some of the data processed by the Physics department is from experimental testing of this missile. Data also is obtained from fleet firings at sea as well as from some land base testing stations.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Hamilton Recruits For Next Year's Tour

Professor J. T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, entertained San Diego academy with his color slides of Europe, taken last summer. He also advertised next year's tour, which will visit nine countries.

Bible Department Head Leads Imaginary Tour

San Pasqual Academy students were taken on an imaginary trip to the Dead Sea caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, and to Egypt and Sinai by way of color slides shown by Dr. Walter Specht, head of the Bible department here Monday.

Rebok Gives Challenge To Academy Students

"A Challenge to Seventh-day Adventist Youth," was the title of the talk given by Elder D. E. Rebok at Glendale Union academy October 28. Victor Gasser played a violin solo for special music.

Dean's Mother Spends Winter on Campus

Mrs. Verna Bielicki, mother of Dean J. W. Bielicki, arrived by plane from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania October 2. She plans to spend the winter at LSC. Mrs. Bielicki is favorably impressed with the campus and is a friend of young people, her son reports.

Rushing Students Cause Problems

Slicing off the corner at Gladwyn across to Angwin and rushing down across the MKB lawn to the cafeteria are the two worst offenses against corner cutters. According to G. C. Ferguson, who superintends grounds care, there has been some improvement in grass killing practice this year and there is a faint chance that he may be able to keep those two spots considerably greener. However, his gentle reminder is, "Sidewalks are to walk on."

Some 300 pounds of rye grass will be sown before winter in order to keep the entire campus green while the Bermuda grass is lying dormant this winter. However, those who discard everything from ice cream wrappers to cafeteria spoons in a fit of bad citizenship and absent-mindedness are a cause of even greater concern to the Grounds department. Then too, empty pop cans strewn along the road from the store add nothing attractive to the campus. "I realize how easy it is to forget, but if everyone did his small part in keeping the lawn uncluttered how much easier it would be for the small grounds team," Ferguson stated.

Suggestions Invited
While the Grounds department gives the final word on all planting and grubbing up on campus, suggestions are invited from everyone. It must be remembered in planting on a long range plan that only the water obtainable from the overhead irrigation system used here is available. The main objective of the department is keeping up a campus beautiful and keeping down the dust. The department is maintained by 25 students with Ferguson and his assistant Donald Brown supervising.

EL BURRO
Specializing in
MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES
11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR HOLIDAY LOMA LINDA FOODS AT THE COLLEGE STORE
Cheapest Prices in Town on Loma Linda Foods... Plus Green Stamps
AND RIGHT ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS



Two of the machines used for punching computer cards in connection with the Physics department's Naval Ordnance contract.

INDIVIDUALITY

Personal Style Makes Greatness

OUR CULTURAL AGE III
By BRIAN CAPON

The art of each period is supposed to reflect the temperament of the age. This I feel is only partly correct. If commercial art had had an earlier beginning and we could study examples from ancient Greece, Renaissance Italy, and 19th Century France, we would better see the attitudes of the people than is to be read into the art masterpieces that we do have. The commercial artist is concerned with catering to the public, whereas the real artist is occupied with self-expression, regardless of the likes or dislikes of the crowd. Only in the degree to which he is influenced by society does the real artist reflect the temperament of his times. The works that we have from the past and present do of course represent varying degrees of social influence upon the different artists. These range from the commissioned works to the products of the strict individualist. In the case of the commissioned art works (I think particularly of the portraits by the great artists of the Florentine school), there is still that stamp of individuality. What I mean is that the artist had developed his individual style before he became a commissioned portraitist, and it is the special quality of this degree of personal expression that has placed his work in the gallery of great masters.

Similarly in music. I can't

Answer to Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP
Roy Pitts - Barbers - George Allen
in La Sierra - 11089 Hole Ave.

for men only...
Riverside's newest!
SWEET'S
IN THE PLAZA
(Across from Vincent's)
and, of course, Main at Eighth, Downtown

'ROUND AND ABOUT

Questions Posed For Old Timers

A while back we reported a question-and-answer session with a member of the freshman class. This week, to contrast attitudes we have questioned a senior.

As a means of comparison you can see the first interview in the October 11 Criterion. To be truthful we had to look back to find the questions.

Last Year
"It's 'bout the same as always. Maybe the registration lines are a bit longer and the frosh a bit more naive. But the main emotion that strikes me is Boy, oh boy! — this is the last time I have to go through all this nonsense of beginning the year with registration."
"Do you think freshmen should wear beanies?" we pursued.
"I most certainly do," replied our senior. "Besides if freshman week were organized with ASB activities and a big build-up given for student activities you might work up some school spirit on this campus. This year I saw no effort whatsoever to enforce beanie wearing. That proves one thing to me. If the upper-classmen don't exhibit any school spirit, they certainly will never get the freshmen to do it."
After cutting Mr. Timer off and pouring a glass of cold water over his head, we proceeded to ask, "Have you been participating in MV activities?"

MV ACTIVITIES
Old Timer scratched his head and said, "You know I'm not around here much on Sabbath afternoons, so I haven't really had an opportunity to participate. In the past I have had the impression that some of the program was sort of a glorified boy scout effort. Maybe you shouldn't quote me on that, though. Just say I haven't been around at the students dictate the way in which a school is to be run. We'd be better off if..."

COLLEGE CRITERION
La Sierra College
Arlington, California

Renewal New

Please put my name on the list to receive the COLLEGE CRITERION during the 1957-1958 scholastic year. Enclosed please find my \$2 in payment for the subscription.

Please print:.....
Name
.....
Street Address
.....
City Zone State

NOW you can buy **FERRO-SHEEN** for the same price as ordinary tape

...because **irish** BRAND **GREEN BAND** RECORDING TAPE is now made by the exclusive **FERRO-SHEEN** process!

FERRO-SHEEN, exclusive with **irish**, is the revolutionary magnetic tape manufacturing process which astounded the tape recording world when it was first introduced 18 months ago and has made ordinary coated tape old-fashioned, if not obsolete. **FERRO-SHEEN** gives **irish** tape a mirror-smooth surface that never sheds gummy, abrasive oxide — making for higher fidelity, lower background noise, longer tape life, lower recorder wear and easier recorder maintenance. Thousands have paid a premium price for these unique advantages — but now that **irish** **GREEN BAND** has joined the **FERRO-SHEEN** line, the best-engineered magnetic recording tape in the world is yours for not a penny more than ordinary coated tape.

Special Discount to La Sierra College and Academy Students
Carlin's TV Center
11056 Hole Ave. OV 9-5750

Continued Eight Column Format Rests On Subs, Funds

Notice was received this week from the Associated Student Body financial board that unless more funds didn't come within the next week or so, the Criterion would have to become a tabloid-size paper.

Feeling was that although enough funds were in to publish close to 20 issues, subscribers and students should receive the 25, as slated in the ASB constitution.

At the present there are close to 2,500 subs, according to circulation manager Dick Way. This

is 500 short of the amount needed to produce 25 issues, including revenue from advertising.

The editors of the Criterion are not criticizing the student body for the situation which has arisen this year. For much of the blame must be laid to the direction from the top. This came about when a change in plans at the beginning of school forced the chosen campaign manager to withdraw from extra curricular activities. It came at a bad time when substitutes were hard to find and the

whirl of registration deluged upon the populace.

Some people may claim apathy on the La Sierra campus; however before any accusation is made check the attitudes on other college campuses. An article in the Colorado Alumni journal describes the situation on the CU campus and sees no hope for a present recovery. The Minnesota Daily devoted editorial and news space to this problem. An editorial in this issue may explain a part of the reason for

this apathy which has hit the campuses of America. Students are just too busy getting an education.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Nov. 8, 1957

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

No Paper
Next Week
'We have to study'

Vol. 29 No. 7



The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which will appear in College Hall Saturday night as the second program in this year's Artist Series.

Europe's Finest Conducts Concert

When the Los Angeles Philharmonic makes its second appearance on the campus this weekend, concertgoers will see in action one of the great and remarkable musicians of the 20th century.

Autumn Council Appropriates Half Million

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The top annual policy and plans conference of the Seventh-day Adventists church today was told "Only church-wide evangelism will meet the needs of a world which has reached an epoch of global fear."

Pastor F. L. Peterson, Washington, an associate secretary of the world headquarters of Adventists made this statement at a devotional service opening the final session of the five-day Autumn Council of Adventists which is being attended by some 100 top administrators of the denomination.

Win Men's Minds
"Every member of every church must be at work in this day of unrest when men need Christ as never before," he said. "A I-go-to-church-and-that-makes-me-saved attitude isn't enough today. Work to win the minds of men to Christ on the part of every church member is the minimum that can be expected."

"In every age there have been witnesses for God," Peterson said. "Today must be no exception. The church must speak for God. That is its purpose, its reason for being."

Calling for "total evangelism" to counter a rapidly rising tide of fear and apathy both in the (See COUNCIL, Page 2)

Specht to Discuss Apocrypha in Chapel

Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion speaks in chapel Wednesday on the values of the Apocryphal books of the Old Testament for Bible study.

A new translation and edition of these 14 books of the Apocrypha has recently been made by the same committee who published the Revised Standard version of the Bible. Because of new interest in the Apocrypha due to this revised edition, Dr. Specht plans to discuss its relation to the books of the Bible. He will attempt to answer such questions as: why are these books left out of the Protestant Bible; do the 46 books of the Protestant Bible and these only constitute God's revelation to man? Are there books that should be left out or others that should be included?

Van Beinum To Conduct 'Philharmonic'

The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Edward Van Beinum, will make its second appearance on the La Sierra college campus tomorrow night at 8:00 in College Hall.

Highlight of the concert will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 93, which J. Pitts Sanborn has described as a "symphony of laughter, not the laughter of childlike glee or of a reckless and despairing levity. . . the laughter of a man who has lived and suffered, and, scaling the heights, achieved the summit."

Other numbers featured on the program are Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Minor, and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73, the Austrian Symphony.

Dr. Van Beinum, world-famous as the conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, long known as the world's finest orchestra, has become the permanent conductor of the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, which is now ranked among the top half-dozen symphonic ensembles.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the auditorium door tomorrow night.

Official Bulletin

Sabbath afternoon a special effort will be undertaken by LSC students to complete the Norco religious survey in preparation for public evangelism next January. The student body will meet on the lawn in front of South Chapel at 2:00 to receive instructions and territory maps.

By JANET WOOD
The aims and objectives of La Sierra college were brought into clearer focus at the faculty meeting on Sunday morning with the issuance of the Working Policy and Handbook for Staff Members for 1957. As stated in the forward of the 82-page volume, the handbook has "been prepared to serve as a guidebook to the philosophy, objectives, practices, and internal organization of La Sierra college."

CBS Television Starts Conquest

"Conquest"—CBS Television's unusual Public Affairs series of ten full-hour dramatic reports on the world of science premiering on Sunday, Dec. 1, 5:00-6:00 p.m., EST—will mark a major contribution to American scientific understanding when it offers modern science's most outstanding advances in a factual and entertaining manner as formulated by the scientists themselves.

The chief aim of "Conquest" will be to bring the story behind today's scientific headline to the public in an understandable, accurate presentation, with particular emphasis on the men and women behind the scene whose patient search for scientific perfection has led them to direct success in their respective fields. CBS's distinguished new science man Eric Sevareid, "Conquest's" host, heads up a team of top-flight CBS reporters who will bring these increasingly significant scientific advances to the attention of the young and old, the layman and scientist, alike.

For the first time, the television audience will be given the full facts on science's progress as "Conquest's" reporters—on-the-spot in the field—capture the moments when previously insurmountable scientific barriers surrender to the brilliance of modern research. Each presentation of "Conquest" (there will be four "Conquest" programs between December and June) will cover the timely and important stories relating to science today, including glimpses of work being done on problems almost unknown to the general public.

Scattered Film Crews
At this very moment, CBS film crews are scattered over two continents shooting special films of scientists engaged in the unrelenting task of opening new doors into the scientific unknown. "Conquest" has its cameras shooting at the following locations:

Columbia University's Lamont Observatory in Piermont, N. Y., capturing the story of one of the world's leading geophysicists and oceanographers, Dr. Maurice Ewing.

St. Louis, Missouri, for a special introduction to "Conquest" by Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, scientist-president of Monsanto Chemical Company, sponsors of the series.

Library Receives Books

A collection of books totaling approximately 1,000 volumes has been donated to the Fulton Memorial library by Mrs. O. A. Johnson of Loma Linda, according to Prof. D. Glenn Hiltz, librarian.

The collection, which originally belonged to Mrs. Johnson's husband, a Seventh-day Adventist educator for many years, is made up of theology and religion books exclusively, and contains many valuable source and reference books.

Included in the collection is the Schaff-Herzig Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, a Jewish encyclopedia; J. J. Ben-Ezra's The Coming of the Messiah in Glory and Majesty; and Wylie's History of Protestantism.

The collection also contains many Seventh-day Adventist books, including William Miller's lectures in printed form, and a large number of old Seventh-day Adventist tracts.

Professor Hiltz states that the number of books in the La Sierra college library now totals approximately 47,000 volumes, marking a fine growth during the past few years which continues in a very encouraging way.

Official Bulletin

The ASB business meeting on Friday, November 15, will finish the discussion and voting on the budget, discuss the articles in the constitution regarding the publications board which were improperly passed last year, announces Tom Gibson ASB president.



Dr. Doris Buxton of UCR and Karen Hanson, a publicity director of the Hephc club, discuss physical fitness after Monday night's assembly lecture.

Physical Fitness Made by Self

Dr. Doris Buxton, professor of physical education at the University of California at Riverside, declared, while speaking at the women's assembly in HMA Monday night, that everyone decides for himself his physical fitness.

The speaker recommended that young people devote a few minutes every day to an organized physical exercise of some kind. The lifting of weights by the girls to develop their biceps, was suggested by the speaker. She added, "Boys will not consider girls masculine for participating in organized athletics."

"Parents should be most alert to their children's physical development between the ages of two and fourteen years." Dr. Buxton earned her doctorate at the University of Iowa, and is the mother of a daughter, 14, and a son, 8.

The physical fitness program has been of major concern across the nation ever since President Eisenhower called attention to the fact that American youngsters were falling behind their European counterparts in muscular growth.

In connection with this Air Force fitness test was given at the beginning of the school year by the Physical Education department. Coach William Napier, PE head who administered the tests, stated that of the 96 students who took the test, 17 were very poor, 20 were poor, 35 good, and 11 very good.

Lectures, Conferences During Day

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, will introduce College Education Day at the chapel period next Monday with a lecture entitled "Mortarboard vs. Smorgasbord."

The Education Day program, sponsored by the La Sierra college Department of Education as a part of National Education week, will actually begin at 8:00 Monday with registration and an

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
The business meeting of the Adventist Teachers Association of the Southeastern California Conference, previously scheduled for 2:00 next Sunday in the education center, has been postponed because of the holiday November 11 (Veterans Day), which may cause some teachers to be out of the area for a long weekend.

orientation meeting in the education center for all those interested in the field of education, according to Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the Education division.

An all-campus ideation conference, including a film, "Texas in New York," a physical fitness demonstration, and a report on current trends in curriculum development, will be held in HMA at 1:10. Special features of this conference, as revealed by Tom Zirkle, Teachers of Tomorrow club president, will be a demonstration of the tachistoscope by Dr. Barnett of Occidental college forum discussion, "Alumni at the Roundtable," conducted by former students of La Sierra college who have entered the teaching profession.

The film to be shown in HMA at 6:45 "Keepers of the Light," depicting the hardships of pioneer teachers in the Pacific Union conference, will conclude the activities of the day.

"The Case of the Lost Graduate," a faculty conclave on educational problems, will be held in the faculty lounge at 7:30 under the direction of Dr. Simpson.

Residence Home For Home EC

Practical experience in the duties of homemaking may be gained in the new "Home Management House," which will be in operation by the second semester at La Sierra college, according to Mrs. M. P. Byers, head of the Home Economics department.

Ethics, Objectives, Practices In New Faculty Handbook

ated by church organizations. The philosophy is stated briefly and simply in the words of one of the founders of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. "Education is but the preparation of the physical, intellectual, and moral powers for the best performance of all the duties of life."

The objectives of the college are defined in the handbook and include these various areas: intellectual, spiritual, ethical, social, aesthetic, civic, physical, and vocational.

Next, the policies regarding appointment of teachers and tenure of office are set forth. This includes rank, promotion, and leaves of absence. The salary scale is determined by the General Conference of Seventh-day Ad-

ministrators and by the state of California, although allowances and fringe benefits may be voted. The administrative offices of the school are next discussed in great detail, outlining systematically the powers and duties connected with each office. The administrative officers of the college are the president, dean of the college, dean of students, business manager, registrar, director of public relations, directors of the residence halls, and the librarian. A definition or summary of each office follows.

The president is the chief administrator (See ETHICS, Page 4)



Dr. J. C. Haussler, who will be the speaker at the vesper service this evening in HMA.

Dr. Haussler Presents Pilot

Dr. J. Cecil Haussler professor of religion, will be speaking on "The Urgency of the Hour" tonight at vesper service at 7:30 in HMA.

The main feature of the program will be a jet pilot and his wife, whom Dr. Haussler will present, and who will tell how they came to embrace the Adventist faith and what it means to them.

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

ROB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
Janet Wood
Phyllis Gooch
NEWS WRITERS
Ann Joergenson
Sharon Coombs
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Lavonne Lindbeck
Arvo Schoen
John Anderson

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India
and still growing

COLUMNISTS:
Lonnie Henrichson
Sharon Knight
Nellie Bray
Bob Iles
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Jack Bennett
Victor Gasser
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted
Barbara Reis

CIRCULATION
Dick Way

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.

Time for a Bedtime Story

"Daddy, what was Armistice day, anyway?"

The child drew closer to his father, awaiting an answer.

"Well, son, it was a holiday, sort of. I remember, when I was very young, about your age, they made a great lot of fuss about it. It had to do with 'liberty' and making the world safe for democracy or some such a dream as that."

Still unsatisfied, the boy pressed for more information. "Daddy, what was 'freedom'?"

"I don't know exactly. I think it meant that people could do whatever they wanted to do, or something like that."

"Wasn't that awfully confusing? How did people know what was right for them to do, if nobody told them? Didn't they have the government?"

"I'm sort of hazy on that part, son; it was so long ago. Your grandfather used to have an old book I read, where it said people had sense enough to know what was right and that they told the government what it should do."

"That seems kinda funny, Dad. Why, everybody knows the government knows what's best for us better'n we do. Even old man Smith knows that, and he is so dumb he reads books."

"I don't know. Back in the old days, quite a few people read books. Of course, they still had TV, but some people didn't think that was enough."

"They sure were silly! Y'sure get enough from TV now! If we didn't have that, how'd we know what the government wants us to know?"

"When I was your age, Son, lots of

people didn't care what the government wanted them to know. They investigated and made their own decisions."

"But didn't that mean different people came up with different decisions?"

"It certainly did!"

"Oh, THEN the government came in and told people what was right, huh?"

"No. People discussed their ideas together and talked out their differences."

"That must have been an awful lot of trouble and uproar, huh?"

"Yes. I think that's why we changed the system. It didn't change overnight, you know, Son. We just gradually found it was too much trouble to thing things out and inquire after the truth. I guess we liked television better, so we just let the TV tell us what to think, and pretty soon, people got out of the habit of asking about things and discussing them. It was just too much trouble."

"Well, I like our way better, don't you, Dad?"

"Yes — I guess I do. It saves a lot of discord and friction, just having one opinion. Not all that debate and wrangling over issues."

"Sure. Anyhow, we know the government only does what's best for us. Like when they find a bad person and send him away to keep him from making other people bad. That's for our own good, like they say. Why, we wouldn't even know he was bad unless they told us, would we?"

"No, we wouldn't. Of course, sometimes it's a little hard to understand, but we don't have to worry about that. We don't have to worry about much of anything, really. Sure is different from when I was a boy!"

"Yeah. All that mixed-up stuff about decidin' what to do, and all. And if somebody isn't happy, the government takes care of him."

The older man almost smiled as he replied. "That they do, that they do. It leaves a lot more time for watching TV, not to always have to be making up your mind about things."

"Dad, did you ever hear of the Declaration of Independence?"

"Oh, I think it's a historical document of some kind. Back before TV, when people could write things out. Said something about 'rights,' whatever they are. Don't worry about such things, boy. You want to get us in trouble?"

"My, no!"

"Better go turn on the TV. The Leader comes on in a few minutes with its Thought for the Day, and you know the penalty for missing that! We don't get our food cards renewed!"

From the next room, a few moments later, came the blaring announcement, "And now, our Leader's Thought for the day, for November 11, 1976."

Within the now-darkened room, the silence echoed the black quiet outside, where the world lay secure in the calm of the New Harmony.

Change and Freeze

We have four seasonal changes each year. These changes force us to change our clothes for the protection of our bodies. So it is with our spiritual lives. Either we change or freeze. Why do we have wisdom to know the purpose of yearly seasons more than the signs of our times?

The world, tempted by inhumanity of all kind, is demanding permanent peace and has the right to ask us Christians for the solution. An honest Christian is a must. The world's greatest need in quest of peace is Christ, a warm, real Friend. It would be better for us to welcome Christ into our hearts than to deny Him.

Christians with hearts of snowmen stand in coats of ice which shield them from the sun all year because they have selfish goals to achieve — their own ambitions. We have no place for men whose gifts and talents take credit for the goal of Christianity.

The Bible has a wonderful goal for all of us. It sees the way to this goal in Christ who is leading us. Unless we desire Him we spoil the hope of the world and miss His greatest gift, Himself. "For God is love."

Complacency and Busy Students

(Editor's Note: In the following editorial, the Bowling Green State University student newspaper poses an answer to a situation termed by many campus newspapers as apathy.)

Complacency, censorship, the "silent generation," student government, and various campus groups and traditions have been examined and opinions on these subjects put forth in the columns of this newspaper in an attempt to stir up some interest and discussion on these topics.

We have heard of schools where the question of the elimination of a queen, a current subject on our campus, would be discussed by major groups for months with minute details being brought to the fore for examination. Similarly, there are institutions where academic freedom is a topic from which one cannot escape.

These would seem to us to be elevating experiences for if students are to evolve into a higher species of mankind during their college careers, it seems imperative that they come to blows with various questions, in both the large and small categories. It would appear that this type of situation, discussion and conclusion on problems other than those expounded in textbooks, would be inherent in this atmosphere — but, we feel, after a long search to find a subject which would bring forth these types of actions, that such is not the case.

We have heard of discussion groups formed, not on a formal basis but spontaneously, to examine some question of interest to their small clique. But we have yet to hear of such a condition of interest permeating the entire campus — a topic of the day for a majority of the student body.

Perhaps this institution holds too many widely diversified groups to expect this type of situation to exist. Or maybe, we, as students, are too busy to attack subjects which are not directly connected with our academic schedules.

Whatever the cause, it is not the type of situation and atmosphere which will inspire those who like controversy, those who thrive on argument and free discussion, and those who promote ideas in an effort to come to basic conclusions — in short, those types of activities which give students and scholars a little more than the classrooms have to offer.



I Just Can't Get Enough of That Symphony

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Soviets Celebrate October Revolution

The origin of a new way of the state would wither away and democracy would be strengthened. The reverse happened. They expected a rapid improvement in the standard of living. There has been scarcely any change in this respect, and in the subjugated Eastern-European countries the standard has even declined. It was also believed that the differences between cities and villages, between the professional workers and the physical laborers would slowly disappear; instead these differences have been accentuated.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

church and in the world at large, the official said the church "must be counted standing up, not sitting down."

CME Report

The Council today also heard a report by Dr. G. T. Anderson, Loma Linda, California, on the College of Medical Evangelists, a nine-school medical training center at Loma Linda and Los Angeles, California. Earlier an appropriation of \$230,000 was voted in building funds for the College of Medical Evangelists. Actions relating to the international convention of Adventists in Cleveland, Ohio, in June, 1956, were voted by the Autumn Council. Financial policies for the more than 1,000 delegates expected to attend the convention were approved. Also voted were plans for a \$1,000,000 offering to be taken in a single day at the convention and in all Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout the world for evangelism and missions work.

FAITH FOR TODAY

The Council also:
1. Heard a special report on new religious television plans. "Faith For Today," the Adventists' national telecast, is now heard on more than 160 stations weekly the Council was told. The Church's international radio broadcast, "Voice of Prophecy," is aired over more than 800 stations around the world.
2. Voted appropriations to two Adventist military servicemen's centers at San Antonio, Texas, and Anchorage, Alaska; to the American Bible Society; and to Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama.
Appropriations totaling \$329,500 were also made to 22 local conferences of the Church including five in Canada and one each in Bermuda, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bard.
9. Easy made, hard to break.
10. Preposition.
11. Room.
12. Chaucerian Negation.
13. Young Montague.
16. Transportation in Chicago.
14. Intestinal fortitude.
18. Rear.
19. To unite.
20. Chinese unit of weight.
21. Gait.
23. Biblical killer's brother.
24. "Universal" version.
25. Vegetable plume.
27. Sound of hesitation.
28. Association.

DOWN

1. Mouse-like animal tamed in the 16th century.
2. "To be or not to be."
3. Bachelor of Arts.
4. Mad Mythical Monarch.
5. Foot is to space as hour is to . . .
6. Saved a pound of flesh.
7. Economical and nutritional organization.
8. Marine construction.
14. Murderous Mythical Monarch.
15. Moor of Venice.
22. Uneven.
23. Short form "New Orleans" heroine.
25. Mixed type.
29. Dialectal past tense of eat.

LSC Campus Rambles

A spirit of gloom and despondency is hanging over our campus on the eve of midterm examinations. Weeping and wailing is heard from every side as it suddenly becomes necessary to grind out past-due assignments, read skipped assignments, and stay up all night catching up on courses that have gone unnoticed all year. Here is illustrated the adage, you will harvest what you planted.

Always Weather

This last week we have seen diversified weather at its utmost. Rain, sunshine, fog, beautiful clouds, sharp and stimulating atmosphere, cold frosty nights. The summary of this is heard in the oft-repeated phrase, "I'm tired of school!" (So am I!) Rumors have recently been circulated that a five-day week end is to be inaugurated. This would be the answer to many problems — including that of lethargy. Two days of concentrated, practical classes, with little time wasted on assignments, quizzes, tests, and so forth would accomplish as much as the present system. Do you agree?

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT. The parking lot behind Calkins has been turned into a one-sixteenth mile race track. Participants are invited to try out any time it rains. Register at room 330, Calkins. Notification is hereby given that the Asian Flue (known to collegiates as Chinese Chimney) will reach epidemic proportions Wednesday morning, unfortunately coinciding with midterm exams. Tip to stock-market speculators: pharmaceuticals, particularly tranquilizers, will take a sharp rise in about two and a half weeks. Grades will then be passed out. Tip to various prospective girl friends: Certain young men are known to have in their orders for the 1958 Chevrolet. Be on the lookout!

Fun and Digestion

"Date Night" programs are always sure to invoke a certain amount of comment, and this column is no exception. It is quite enjoyable to finish the nerve-racking activities of the hectic, furiously-paced day and escort the charming companion to the candle-lit dining room. It is good for the digestion to listen to the hi-fi dinner music before the program, and the laughter that is so frequently invoked during the program tends to relax the listener. Sometimes a regrettable lack of preparation becomes evident, but it is all in fun, and only the few will refuse to join in with this harmless fun.

It is interesting to notice how unpredictable the world of sports can be. It seems like every journalist who ever watched a football game is doing his best to say which team is superior to which other team. But they are so often surprised. And the journalists on our own Criterion are no exception. Although there are those who are not familiar with the campus current who believe that the "pick the winners" section of our journal is a form of gambling, we hasten to assure them that it is not. It is all in fun, an attempt to test our skill, and no more. Try picking them yourself sometime!

Take Sincere Interest

Columns have been written on such subjects as school spirit, school loyalty, leadership, honesty, and other such stilted subjects. Most of those subjects could be summarized into a few brief sentences. One of those sentences would say, have a genuine interest and concern for whatever you engage in. We would admonish you to take sincere and active interest in your college and its many diversified activities. You will benefit, and so will those about you.

The season of transition is upon us — the autumn leaves have ceased drifting by the window and only an inkling has been heard around the halls of ivy concerning the fabulous days of skiing to be found at our neighboring winter resorts! This is the time of year when if a girl can say she "has plans" for every Saturday night through to Thanksgiving vacation, one either concludes that she's counting her roosters before they call or else she's "going steady." This is the season when one girl confidentially asks another, "But when, then, do I give him that 'special smile'?"

Professor Bear

Bookwise — (oh those dusty things) — this is the time of year when people "who never study in chapel" carry in with them a book or two "just in case" . . . And, some of those carefully guarded outlines for stiff history courses are beginning to make their appearances . . . This is the time of year when "highly esteemed professor" acquires the new descriptive title of "BEAR." The "BEAR" then warns "most lowly pupil" that he best "bone" lest he "turn blue" on exam day . . . So each evening, lamps dim a little later in an increasing number of rooms in an attempt to recapture lost hours of study. The reserved books in the library are doing their best to increase the library's funds while frantic eyed students struggle to fill out reading report blanks on "their word of honor." This is the time when people who usually are diligent in sending themselves to school end up playing hooky.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra appears on stage tomorrow evening, and we anticipate the pleasure of hearing music of the masters as interpreted by master musicians. We expect but can hardly tolerate the usual array of sportshirts and the unrehearsed obligatos of wailing infants to the lovely strains of a Brahms symphony. Even though an artist may gasp at the padded pillars, the nobby-pine stage paneling, the folded trampoline off to one side; even though he may read the sign on the door marked "The Cage" over three times before being able to conclude anything, still he will be thrilled by the cordial welcome of the audience and by the marvelous resonance of the old College hall.

Sounds of the Campus

A lusty voice cries out in defiance to the 6:15 rising bell, "I hate mornings!"
A voice in that half-starved tone, "I knew I smelled that popcorn somewhere!"

It's Cold Outside

With the lowering of the mercury many of the women from northside have dared to defy the brisk winter winds and frosty mornings by donning the knee-his. They haven't done it without some protest from the south side of the campus however. Quiet, fellows! — you can just keep your mutterings under your breath! No, the gals aren't in mourning, neither have they run out of bobby sox. After all don't the women resign themselves to the whims of your chins be they Van Dykes or goatees, and to your sideburns, your crewcuts, butches and flat-tops even in the chrysanthemum stage?

Certainly a strange sight beheld of late was a certain miniature English Austin fairly bursting at its seams bound the curb and come roaring up the sidewalk right up to the porch of Angwin where the driver leaped from the car to do the honors at the door, after which the tiny auto dispelled half a dozen or more members of the fairer sex quite accurately at their destination. Let's see now — of what parking regulation would that be a violation?

"I heard" is not as good as "I saw."

—Lao-tze—

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

Walkie Glances Around

By WALT HAMMARSLOUGH

He did it again! Quiet, smooth, meek, modest, Vic Gasser tossed his Tigers to a 25-15 victory. Jerry Davis again was the big man. The cry now is, "Beat Gasser." It'll have to be soon, as the season is almost at its end.

You are now in one of Vic's huddles. It goes something like this, "Fred you go down short and cut across, Davis you banana long; Shannon you go through; if I don't hand off to you I'll throw to Neufield over the middle; if he's covered, I'll pitch out to Dickenson coming around." Confusion??? Well, yes, but the usual—a long pass to Davis and 6 points. How can you beat a guy like that!

David Hansen is the first casualty of the flagball season. In Monday's game he suffered a chipped bone and pulled ligament in his left knee, which will be in a cast for 6 to 8 weeks.

Now to baseball for a few minutes. Who are going to be the most valuable players in the National and American league? My choices would be a couple of old pros: Stan Musial and Ted Williams. Williams easily gets the nod, as he enjoyed one of his best years. "The Man" also had a terrific season. Setting a consecutive game streak for the National league, winning the batting title for the seventh time, plus countless other records, how could you pass him up! How about the World Series next year — the Cardinals over the Yankees.

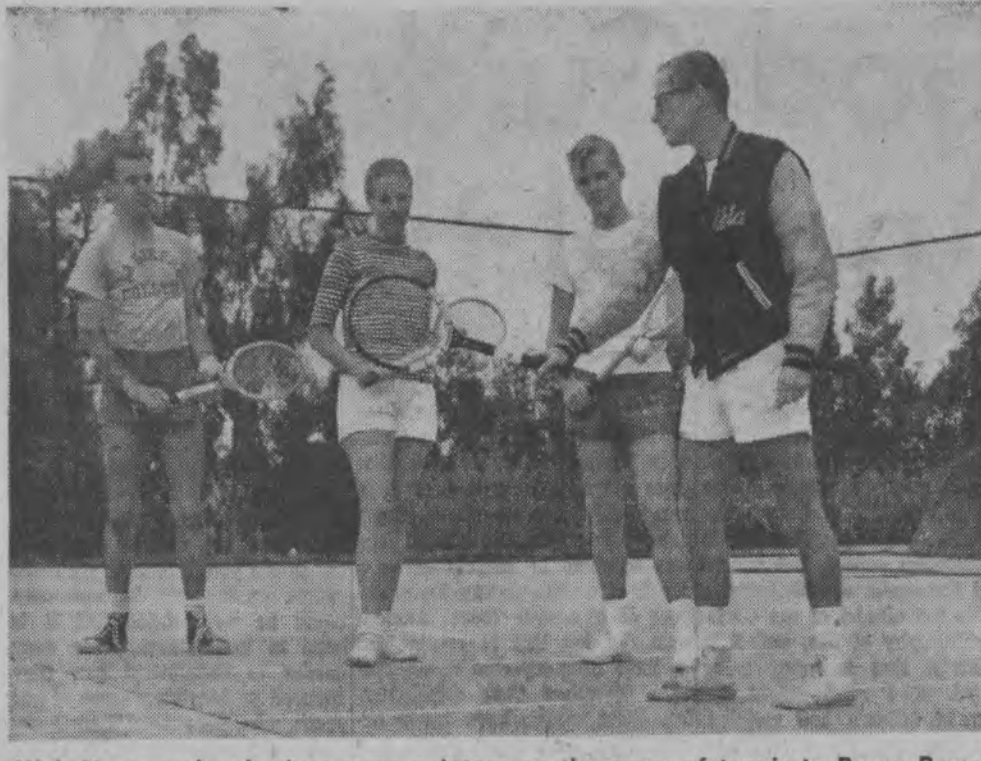
LSC doesn't participate in interscholastic sports. Instead we have an active intramural program, which includes everything from badminton to ping-pong. Anyone with any ability at all in almost any kind of activity can participate. True, the physical education facilities are inadequate. A new gym, several football fields, basketball and tennis courts and a swimming pool would make it possible for a good program to be carried on. This new plant would have untold advantages and we hope it isn't too far in the future.

A person should be well balanced mentally, spiritually and physically. Since not everyone is able to work to the extent that is necessary for the physical well-being of the individual, a chance to participate in organized games is provided. These games are good emotional outlets, a place to build up friendship and sportsmanship, a place to be leaders — and also good followers. They teach discipline and self-control — and yes, they are fun. Everyone needs a little recreation in his crowded life. But this program must be kept within Christian standards. We must not let a flagball game be the most important thing of the week — where we have to win and will do anything to secure a victory. No, that isn't the idea. When so much stress is put on winning, the whole purpose is defeated. If a person can control himself in a ball game, if he can lose as well as win graciously, if he can put an opposing player on the back for a good play — then he is indeed growing. Growing out of adolescence into maturity and growing into a Christian experience that we should each be striving for. We are not to be Christians just in church but also in our everyday life, which includes on the ball field. Yes, you can tell what a person is like deep down inside by the way he acts on the athletic field.

Now back to the main topic—the intramural program. Why have an intramural program anyway?

The UCLA Bruins did it again. Kirk Wilson came through with a field goal to beat the Golden Bears of California, 16-14, in the last quarter. The moral of this story—never give up; there's always a chance.

It looks as if Professors Walters and Hamilton might be fighting it out for the tennis championship. As the tournament is entering its final days, the professors are in the driver's seat. Another teacher, Eugene Nash, and student Art Howard are dark horses.



Walt Hammarlough gives some pointers on the game of tennis to Bruce Ramsey, Joya Lynn, and Arvo Schoen at the college tennis courts.

Gasser's Tigers Remain Choice To Take Title

The flagball season will soon be coming to a close, but still the Tigers roll on. Tuesday evening Gasser's team chalked up their fifth consecutive win by defeating Reynolds' Lions, 25-15. This score may not seem too impressive because of the Lions' seventh place standings in the league, but the Lions have improved a great deal since the first of the season, as was displayed in their 50-0 shutout over the Academy team the previous week.

You can credit the Tigers' win to luck if you wish, but luck or not, they still stand at five wins and no losses. With two games left to play, they need but one win to nail down first place in the league.

Monday night Brown's Argonauts kept up their fight for second place by running up their third win against two defeats in defeating Hansen's Alouettes, 20-6. This game was very costly to the Alouettes since they lost Hansen for the rest of the season because of a leg injury.

The girls are also getting into the sports activity. They are choosing volleyball teams Wednesday night, which we are sure will be interesting to all who wish to watch and participate. More news will be available on this subject next issue.

Team	W	L	T
Gasser	5	0	0
Richards	4	0	2
James	2	1	1
Brown	3	2	0
Faculty	2	4	0
Hansen	2	4	0
Reynolds	1	3	1
Academy	0	5	0

Date	Home	Visitor
Nov. 11	Alouettes	vs. Roughriders
Nov. 12	Argonauts	vs. Cyclones
Nov. 13	Tornadoes	vs. Lions
Nov. 14	Eskimos	vs. Tigers

Alumnus Sees Japan

By TOM BLINCOE
Class of '45

Since coming to Japan (we arrived Oct. 2, 1953), we have observed many changes which are indicative of what might be termed a 20th century post-war industrial and social revolution. Some might prefer the word "reconstruction" rather than "revolution," but sound arguments are available for the retention of the stronger term.

When we arrived on the scene some of the scars left by the precision-pin-point-pattern bombing of U.S. bombers during World War II were still visible in certain areas of Yokohama and Tokyo. Today, beautiful modern, well-constructed, steel-reinforced concrete buildings cover those very spots.

Largest City
Tokyo, the nation's capital, is now the largest city in the world as far as population is concerned. It has forged ahead of New York and London. It continues to grow at the rate of some 10,000 per month.

Seemingly the desire of every young person is to move to the Big City and get a good job. City water officials report that the situation is out of hand. It is impossible to keep up with the increase in population.

More than 13,000 taxis in addition to thousands of privately owned cars, modern buses, street cars, and fast electric trains run nearly around the clock in a desperate effort to care for the transportation needs of Tokyo's teeming millions.

Japan's exports reveal that she is making rapid advancement in the manufacture of heavy industrial machinery. In 1955 she led the world in ship building. She is also well known for the manufacture of textiles, certain types of clothing such as men's shirts and ladies' blouses, and fine chinaware. Even her architecture has made its appearance in some U.S. homes.

The social changes have been very noticeable during the last four years. The western style of dress was by far the most popular when we arrived, but now Japanese kimonos are almost a rarity on the streets of Tokyo.

New Year's Day has been the biggest holiday in Japan for centuries and still is, but more and more Christmas Day is coming to the forefront. Should you walk down Tokyo's main street, known as the Ginza, during the Christmas season and look in the show windows of the big department stores and listen to the music, you would think that you were walking down Broadway or up Seventh Avenue in downtown L.A.

Old Customs Going Out
A few years ago you seldom saw a young couple together in public. Today it is a common sight. The old customs governing boy-girl relationships are giving way before the onward surge for freedom; yet it is to be regretted that too often that "freedom" degenerates into license.

Strange as it may seem, amid all of these industrial and social changes, there are areas of Japan untouched by them. These are rural areas. Take for instance the little farming community that surrounds our school. Life goes on much as it did thirty or more years ago.

Japan is an interesting country filled with natural beauty and lovable people; a land full of contrasts and paradoxes; a land full of challenges for those commissioned to carry the Three Angels' Messages to its 90,000,000. That's 30 for today.

Concert...

(Continued from Page 1)

ings (also a musician) to apply for the vacant conductorship of the Haarlem orchestra in 1927. His four year stay there was not only advantageous but also revealed his great love for baroque music, namely Brahms, Beethoven and Berlioz and devotion to contemporary music especially in his own country.

In 1931 the board of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw orchestra required a young man to replace retiring second conductor, Cornelius Dopfer. Van Beinum, who had earned the respect of the Amsterdam public through guest performances as both conductor and pianist, was the logical choice.

As understudy to the main conductor, Willem Mengelberg, who grew to fame in the 1930s through merciless exacting of his musicians, van Beinum, whose beliefs are "that the orchestra is a community of musical individuals devoted to the common search for the composer's original intentions under the guidance of an equal." Although it was difficult to work with a group when ideas differed so widely, the future Los Angeles conductor was confident his time would come eventually.

In 1937 he made a Russian tour with the Leningrad Philharmonic and subsequently was asked to stay on for a special concert devoted entirely to Tchaikovsky. A year later the Concertgebouw finally recognized van Beinum's contribution by raising his position to that of first conductor immediately next to the "boss. However, promotion to the top didn't come until

very noticeable during the last four years. The western style of dress was by far the most popular when we arrived, but now Japanese kimonos are almost a rarity on the streets of Tokyo.

New Year's Day has been the biggest holiday in Japan for centuries and still is, but more and more Christmas Day is coming to the forefront. Should you walk down Tokyo's main street, known as the Ginza, during the Christmas season and look in the show windows of the big department stores and listen to the music, you would think that you were walking down Broadway or up Seventh Avenue in downtown L.A.

Old Customs Going Out
A few years ago you seldom saw a young couple together in public. Today it is a common sight. The old customs governing boy-girl relationships are giving way before the onward surge for freedom; yet it is to be regretted that too often that "freedom" degenerates into license.

Strange as it may seem, amid all of these industrial and social changes, there are areas of Japan untouched by them. These are rural areas. Take for instance the little farming community that surrounds our school. Life goes on much as it did thirty or more years ago.

Japan is an interesting country filled with natural beauty and lovable people; a land full of contrasts and paradoxes; a land full of challenges for those commissioned to carry the Three Angels' Messages to its 90,000,000. That's 30 for today.

Old Customs Going Out
A few years ago you seldom saw a young couple together in public. Today it is a common sight. The old customs governing boy-girl relationships are giving way before the onward surge for freedom; yet it is to be regretted that too often that "freedom" degenerates into license.

Strange as it may seem, amid all of these industrial and social changes, there are areas of Japan untouched by them. These are rural areas. Take for instance the little farming community that surrounds our school. Life goes on much as it did thirty or more years ago.

Japan is an interesting country filled with natural beauty and lovable people; a land full of contrasts and paradoxes; a land full of challenges for those commissioned to carry the Three Angels' Messages to its 90,000,000. That's 30 for today.

THE DICROTIC PULSE DISCUSSES LIST

This week, the "Pulse" can't muster more than a weak throb. The blame for such a condition lies neither with the pressure of Critter letters to write nor maddening experience in a dinner line. Even the muscles we "discovered" last week at the picnic, have finally agreed to cease their complaints.

Penmanship Exercise?
Tests! In some misty-gray future time, we hope that the nine-weeks testing period will conform to that time scheduled on the Activities Calendar, and not, as usual, occupy a time of agony which blights existence for three weeks up to, during, and after said period! For the present, we would be pacified with an insight into the psychology of this simultaneous, universal, professor-centered fad. Do they throw these penmanship exercises (cooly) at us because of a compulsion, an obsession, a germ, or just because everybody-is-doing-it?

Last week saw the debut of two very important publications, the Inside Dope, and the Dean's List. The Dope merits congratulations to all the staff, both Hoxie and her helpers. If nothing else, Miss Hoxie's disposition has improved remarkably since last Friday—as a next door neighbor, I should know! As for the book itself, few complaints could be raised.

I can remember when Dopes sold for 15 cents and I'm not awfully old, but the editor insists that 65 cents is what they cost to print, and denies my insinuation that somebody is making money. **Beloved by Fortunate**
The Dean's List is an institution beloved of the fortunate, mildly detested by the unlucky. We think that most students will admit the wisdom of an opportunity to give a little credit where credit for hard work is due. Only on the social privileges consideration can we take issue. Must the GPA be a criterion of maturity? Who is to say that a straight-A student is any more capable of being trusted when unchaperoned at "approved eating places and concerts" than his non-Dean's List roommate? How can we decide that he will benefit from that extra week-end leave more than a C-student would? We are not petitioning for the abolition of these privileges, for we think that college students should certainly have attained the maturity which makes such possibilities appropriate. We do feel that if they are right and good, these privileges should be extended to every student who shows himself worthy of trust, and not merely to those whose intellectual equipment or responsibilities enable them to attain the required Grade Point Average.

'On The Record'

The new Capitol recording of Gustav Holst's "The Planets" is remarkable in many ways. It is the first fruit from the contract which the Los Angeles Philharmonic signed with Capitol last September and also the first recording of the orchestra since Dr. Eduard van Beinum became its music director. Assisted by members of the Roger Wagner chorale, Leopold Stokowski evokes a most exhilarating performance of Holst's astrological suite. This is a gaudy and picturesque score, impressively orchestrated, and by way of its rapidly changing musical dynamics it is exceedingly difficult to record. Capitol's engineers have attained new heights in sonic splendor in producing some truly lustrous sounds, probably the finest that this company has yet released. Audiophiles will find listening to this work a "heavenly" experience, particularly in the section "Saturn" with its bells, harps, flutes, etc., and in the blaring trumpets and trombones of the "Uranus" section.

Unfortunately there are not many recordings available featuring Eduard van Beinum conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam; however, we are most fortunate to have among them a truly magnificent reading of Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E Major on the London label. If this interpretation Dr. van Beinum should have recorded all the works of this Austrian master long ago. Not all Bruckner is easy to take; he often sounds overblown or long-winded, and far too many conductors treat him with a heavy, pompous hand. Not so van Beinum, his approach is full of inner warmth, and he manages to convey admirably the religious spirit that guided the composer. Yet he keeps things moving. All in all, this is one of the most convincing performances of this symphony that this listener has ever heard, either on disks or in the concert hall. While this record is some years old, the sound is rich and full even by our present standards and has the usual quiet London surfaces. This album is an extremely worthwhile addition to the library of any serious music enthusiast.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER LINE
(38 characters — letters, figures, spaces, etc. — per line)
1 Issue — 20

DEADLINE
Wednesday before publication. Minimum charge 50 cents. Cash in advance. No refunds. Immediate notice must be given in the event of errors, as the publishers will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

ICE CREAM

November Specials

Egg Nog Fresh Pumpkin
Hawaiian Fruit Cranberry Sherbet
Cinnamon Apple Rocky Road

CUSTOM COLOR LAB Specializing in Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome

4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA

Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day

Also handle all types of color film

Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162

We give 24¢ Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Criterion Picks Weekend's Top Games

Game	Blitz	Hansen	Hallsted	Madison	Way	Concensus
Stanford-USC	Stanford	USC	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Washington State-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington St.	UCLA	UCLA
Texas A&M-SMU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	SMU	Texas A&M
Rice-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas-Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Baylor	Texas
Georgia Tech-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Mississippi-LSU	LSU	Mississippi	LSU	LSU	Mississippi	LSU
Florida-Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Mississippi	Florida
North Carolina-South Carolina	North Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	North Carolina	South Carolina
Duke-Navy	Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Oklahoma-Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Purdue-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Notre Dame-Michigan State	Notre Dame	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Iowa-Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Redskins-Colts	Colts	Redskins	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
Giants-Cards	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Eagles-Lions	Lions	Lions	Eagles	Eagles	Lions	Lions
Bears-Packers	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
Browns-Steelers	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
Rams-49ers	49ers	Rams	49ers	Rams	49ers	49ers

Campus Notices

FRIDAY—November 8
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Vespers
4:52 p.m.—Sunset.

SABBATH—November 9
9:00 p.m.—LA Philharmonic Orchestra, CH.

SUNDAY—November 10
National Ed. Week.
10:30 a.m.—Education Day
4:30 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.

TUESDAY—November 12
10:30 a.m.—Dr. Specht.

THURSDAY—November 14
10:30 a.m.—Lib. Com.

FRIDAY—November 15
10:30 a.m.—ASB Business.
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
4:47—Sunset.

SABBATH—November 16
7:30 p.m.—Recreation, CH.

SUNDAY—November 17
8:30 a.m.—Teach Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Demon. School Piano Recital, HMA.

MONDAY—November 18
4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.

TUESDAY—November 19
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
10:30 a.m.—Audio-V. Aids Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Club Meets.

WEDNESDAY—November 20
10:30 a.m.—ASB Devotional.
3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.

DATE NIGHT.

THURSDAY—November 21
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.

FRIDAY—November 22
10:30 a.m.—Butler (L'recum).
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
4:43 p.m.—Sunset.

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS
TOWN & COUNTRY
FIANCEE'S

Harold's

Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

Tino's

Self Service Drive In

Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

Welcome To La Sierra for that Tailored Look...

its the

VILLAGE CLEANERS

OV 9-6631
Pickup and Delivery Service
11037 Hole Ave. La Sierra

..... THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS

Carl F. Youngren

CUSTOM BARBER SHOP

(Next to Cooter's)

9579 Magnolia Arlington
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11832 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Airey, Hamilton See Hope for New Europe

(Continued from last week)

The Renaissance and Reformation instructor's paradise of Italy, St. Mark's in Venice, St. Peter's in Rome, the historically rich towns of Florence and Siena, and the 70-minute stop at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, marked the stay in the cradle of Europe, an rebirth of the 12th century.

Spain proved to be the best country for viewing things in their original and unmarred state. Great contrasts were seen between the modern cities of Madrid and Barcelona and the primitive conditions in rural districts which carry on in much the same manner as 1900 years ago. However, due to Franco's "concern" for the tourist, the hotels in Spain were some of the finest on the trip. People were quite friendly, but the aforementioned ruler's secret police and troopers were seen everywhere.

Final stop on the tour, France, proved itself to be the kingdom of paradoxes that it is reputed to be. The tourist keeps France alive, but the people are not the most cordial to their American visitors. France has some of the greatest wealth in natural resources yet teeters on the brink of economic disaster.

Hope For Europe

As Dr. Airey sees it, the only hope for Europe is continued peace and a stronger faith in Democracy coupled with continued stimulus for survival from the United States. He doesn't envision Europe being able to go through another World War and come out alive.

Three years ago Prof. John T. Hamilton took an excursion around the Old Continent to see for himself the things of interest with the possibility in mind of forming a group of college students to travel Europe. This idea became a reality until today nearly 100 students have taken part in these trips.

European Changes

Changes which have taken place in Europe in the three-year span were attitudes of the people toward Americans. More so now than at any previous time, the European distrusts the American, partly due to the vacillating foreign policy. The scale has followed the inflationary trend up until now goods cost much more than they did three years ago. Yet on the better side, according to Professor Hamilton, are the finer accommodations which the tourist finds today.

Three highlights which will remain in the director's mind were the passage through the Panama canal, the trip over the highest Alpine road in the world, Grossglockner pass, and the trip through Spain. His comments on Spain paralleled those of Dr. Airey.

Although a student gains immensely from such a tour, the Professor feels that many of them do not fully appreciate the things they see. — due mainly, he thinks, to the speed with which the European scenes flash by from the bus windows.

New Tour

This year another tour which is worth four hours toward a Fine Arts elective will be again conducted by Professor Hamilton. It will be limited to 32—college students take preference—and will be done by air from New York instead of boat from Los Angeles, enabling the group to spend six full weeks in Europe.

The director urges all who are interested to contact him at the earliest since a few applications are beginning to come already. On last question—"What specific place in Europe would you especially like to return to?" "Vienna."

God Guides World And All the Universe

By F. D. NICHOL

Editor—Review and Herald

First and before all else, stands this great truth, that a personal God, omnipotent and omniscient, guides this world of ours and all the universes in space. You doubtless consider this an axiom of thought. It has been for you in this Christian school, but not so for all the world outside, such a belief is the citadel of the Christian philosophy of life, and it is the citadel that is today being attacked. If I read aright the history of science and religion, the intellectuals of western Christendom first began to doubt seriously the idea that a personal being was in control of the world when Copernicus and Galileo began to show how large the universe was. Through that new invention, the telescope, men could see unnumbered stars, but they could not see God. The very idea of the vastness of the universe provided a fertile soil for the kind of doubts that ever trouble sinful men. Their faith had encompassed the idea of a God great enough to direct our little world with its decorative canopy of stars. But that kind of God seemed suddenly and hopelessly inadequate to control a vast universe of swirling suns and systems. Men enlarge their conception of God. That, I believe has been the most tragic blunder in the history of human thought.

God as Cosmic Force

Of course many men scarcely realized what was happening to their view of God, and would have been shocked at the thought that they were surrendering the ancient belief that a personal being is at the helm of the universe. What has slowly taken place in the thinking of multitudes is this: The idea of a personal, divine God as a kind of cosmic force, than of a personal, sensible being, as the explanation of all things.

But a cosmic force is not God. Even the most ardent believers in such a force would not claim that it has ears to hear our prayers, eyes to guide our steps, a compassionate heart to be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, or a mind and will to execute a plan for our salvation. I grant that it takes an act of faith to envision a personal God great enough to create so vast a universe not faith, but credulity, credulity beyond my power to generate, to believe that the universe has either been produced, or is now guided, by nothing more substantial not take leave of our senses; the ancient doctrine of a personal God is still a rational belief.

Laws of Nature

I should remind you, of course, that you will face the argument that the laws of nature cannot be broken, that they operate ineluctably, and that therefore we cannot retain the ancient idea of a personal God who doeth all things according to his good pleasure. I refuse to be impressed by such reasoning. What if the far-ranging telescope and the laboratory microscope had disclosed that there are no laws controlling nature, that almost anything could happen at any moment? In the light of that frightening discovery, how foolish would sound the ancient Christian teaching that the universe is under the direction of a great God of order? The very fact that the universe proceeds in harmony with unerring laws argues eloquently of the omniscient Lawgiver; and the fact that these laws cannot be broken proves simply that the Lawgiver is also omnipotent, that none can say Him nay.

Sinfulness Confuses Reason

But it is not only his faithlessness that has produced for modern man his foggy idea of God; for man is not only faithless, he is also sinful. The very idea of a personal God can produce most disquieting thoughts in a sinner's breast, inner tensions that even a tranquilizing wonder drug can hardly hope to relieve. But I have never heard of a man who was troubled in conscience as a result of contemplating the workings of a cosmic force. Ancient men did not like to retain God in their memory—the thought of Him disturbed their debaucheries. What reason have we to believe that modern man is in any way different? Men tend ever to rationalize away the very idea of a personal God in order that they may live at peace with their sinful selves. Behold the wonder and the tragedy of man, that he should employ the powers of his mind to rationalize away the very God who gave him his mind!

usually think of themselves as belonging to Christendom believe that there is, at best, little meaning to life. As to a life beyond, they are frankly skeptical.

Christian Training

You will find, strangely enough, that those who hold this doctrine of the futility of life will often try to tell you that they get more out of life than you do. How men could be so self-deceived it is hard to understand. It is even harder to understand how they succeed in deceiving some of our youth, who, because of their Christian training, ought to know better. Who gets the most out of life? I answer unhesitatingly: We do. And why? Because we see the simplest, most routine, acts of our lives as filled with vast significance. We place the yardstick of eternity alongside every act and plan, for we believe that the true measure of these present acts is the effect they will have on our final destiny. Our living is not cramped or restricted. Instead of viewing life as bounded by birth and the grave, our forward horizon is lost in the far reaches of eternity. A man without God walks aimless and alone, and only to the grave, enjoying but transient, synthetic pleasure. We gain from life a richness of meaning and ever enlarging joy, for we confidently walk hand in hand with God beyond the sunset of this life into the eternal morning of a life beyond.

Life Has Meaning

The second great verity, which follows logically from the truth that a personal God reigns in the universe is this, that life has meaning. You may think that this also is a self-evident truth, but you will find that in the world there are multitudes who cynically proceed on the assumption that life has no meaning. Their mood is dramatically voiced by Shakespeare's character who exclaims: " . . . it is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing."

The denial of the great truth of life's meaningfulness was common in the ancient world, as disclosed by the abandoned exclamation: "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." Incredible though it be, many today who ac-

cepted the doctrine of a personal God, and there is; and if life has a meaning, and it has then there is a third great truth that we must never allow to fade from our minds. And that is the truth that we must ultimately give an account for our deeds. It's easy to see why many in the world do not like even to think of this truth, much less hold to it firmly. When Paul reasoned of judgment to come, Felix trembled. The trembling was appropriate, but the sensation was distressing to Felix. It is still distressing to all men who are unready to give an account for their deeds. I think it was Daniel Webster who once observed that the most awesome fact that can ever take hold upon the mind is this, that we must some day give an account for all we have done.

Great Third Truth

Men may ridicule this great doctrine of a last judgment, but down in the depths of every heart there is an irresistible conviction of the truth of the judgment. Solomon, jaded with years of Oriental pleasures, solemnly reminded youth: "Let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment" (Ecc. 11:9). I believe you do know this. I am sure you do. I call upon you to keep this truth ever in the forefront of your thinking. Never allow it to be blurred by the cynical philosophy of our times. Go forward every day knowing that you are advancing steadily toward that bright light at the end of the journey, the light that shines from the throne. (To be concluded)

vast universe, that men should be abjectly willing to circumscribe their lives, their hopes, their all, to three-score years and ten. Life has a meaning.

But let us go on further in our examination of the great verities. If there be a personal God, and there is; and if life has a meaning, and it has then there is a third great truth that we must never allow to fade from our minds. And that is the truth that we must ultimately give an account for our deeds. It's easy to see why many in the world do not like even to think of this truth, much less hold to it firmly. When Paul reasoned of judgment to come, Felix trembled. The trembling was appropriate, but the sensation was distressing to Felix. It is still distressing to all men who are unready to give an account for their deeds. I think it was Daniel Webster who once observed that the most awesome fact that can ever take hold upon the mind is this, that we must some day give an account for all we have done.

Men may ridicule this great doctrine of a last judgment, but down in the depths of every heart there is an irresistible conviction of the truth of the judgment. Solomon, jaded with years of Oriental pleasures, solemnly reminded youth: "Let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment" (Ecc. 11:9). I believe you do know this. I am sure you do. I call upon you to keep this truth ever in the forefront of your thinking. Never allow it to be blurred by the cynical philosophy of our times. Go forward every day knowing that you are advancing steadily toward that bright light at the end of the journey, the light that shines from the throne. (To be concluded)

Ethics . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrative officer and is executive secretary of the Board of Trustees. The dean of the college administers the academic policies of the college, coordinates the work of the teaching staff members, and conducts intramural educational studies. The dean of students administers the student personnel services. The business manager has charge not only of the business administration of the college but also of the physical properties. The registrar prepares and preserves the academic records of the college, administers enrollment and registration procedures and enforces other academic policies as the faculty may prescribe. The public relations director acts with the president in all matters pertaining to public relations and development. The deans of men and women are the directors of the residence halls and endeavor to make group living a part of the social and spiritual education of the students. The librarian is the executive officer of the library whose aim is to maintain and improve the library. Duties of the various committees are listed. A statement follows designating membership on the committees. The committees are all responsible to some administrative officer of the school.

Business Is Education

"The business of a college is education." To make sure that the student derives the most benefit from his college work, the different courses have been grouped into broad divisions, the functions of division chairmen, department heads, the functions of the teachers are listed point by point.

The handbook serves as a guidebook in the reaffirmation of the policies and practices of La Sierra College and also discusses "the routine teacher-student relationships and activities practiced on the campus."

Conquest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has proven his theory that a blunt-end missile is the answer to the now well-known "return problem" of missiles that travel into space.

Pasadena, Calif., for the first television report on the world-famous Mount Palomar Observatory.

Minneapolis, Minn., where "Conquest" cameras are completing shooting the exclusive exclusive coverage of "Project Manhigh" Maj. Simons' historic record-breaking balloon ascent twenty miles high.

And "Conquest" film crews are being sent to cover other stories equally important for upcoming "Conquest" productions.

"Conquest," a CBS Public Affairs series, is being produced in cooperation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Academy of Science. The series is under the over-all supervision of Irving Gillin, CBS Director of Public Affairs, and is being produced by Michael Sklar. Sponsor of the series is Monsanto Chemical Company.

Lee Family Flee From Chinese

One morning in 1948 a small Chinese girl took a last loving look at her home—Nanking, China. The Communist forces had crushed Nationalist resistance and were dangerously near. One must either gather his family and flee, or remain and allow himself to become subject to the fine techniques of communism.

Okinawa Doctor

For Annie Lee's father there was really no decision, and he quickly moved his family to Hong Kong, where they remained for four years. Then for three and a half years Annie's physician-father practiced medicine on Okinawa among an all-American population. Finally on September 30, 1956, the Lees landed at Seattle, Washington.

When Annie left China she was an eighth grader. During the seven and a half years in Hong Kong and Okinawa her father gave her some instruction in high school courses and she completed the requirements by correspondence. Since the La Sierra school year had already begun when Annie

arrived in the States, she hurried down from Seattle to begin a two-year pre-nursing curriculum at La Sierra.

Not Sure Yet

As yet Annie isn't sure where she will take training, nor is she sure whether she will be able to return to her people as a missionary. Annie likes the friendliness of Americans and appreciates the educational opportunities in this country. As for loving the old or the new, she says, "This is my new home and I have the same love for it as for the old one." To her, the most outstanding contrast between American and Chinese life is the modern conveniences we have and take for granted.

Three Highlights

Three highlights which will remain in the director's mind were the passage through the Panama canal, the trip over the highest Alpine road in the world, Grossglockner pass, and the trip through Spain. His comments on Spain paralleled those of Dr. Airey.

Although a student gains immensely from such a tour, the Professor feels that many of them do not fully appreciate the things they see. — due mainly, he thinks, to the speed with which the European scenes flash by from the bus windows.

New Tour

This year another tour which is worth four hours toward a Fine Arts elective will be again conducted by Professor Hamilton. It will be limited to 32—college students take preference—and will be done by air from New York instead of boat from Los Angeles, enabling the group to spend six full weeks in Europe.

The director urges all who are interested to contact him at the earliest since a few applications are beginning to come already. On last question—"What specific place in Europe would you especially like to return to?" "Vienna."

Sofsky Exhibits At Art Center

A part of the MFA show, master's thesis of Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art at LSC and one of the instructors of painting at Riverside Art center, will be exhibited at Riverside Art center, 4640 Brockton, November 17 through December 14. The exhibit will be open to the public and a reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 17.

Mrs. Sofsky says one of her favorite paintings in this present exhibition, is one of her niece, Marilyn. Two views of the child are shown in the one painting showing Marilyn coming and going at the same time.

Another of Mrs. Sofsky's favorites is the "Old Snag" painted from the patio of Jennelle Webber of the old dead walnut visible down in the arroyo.

A church all in blues indicates the influence of Feininger. Semi-abstract, but religious.

Mrs. Sofsky graduated from Union college in Lincoln, Nebraska, with a major in mathematics. She received her degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska, majoring in painting.

The exhibition soon to be shown at the Art Center is part of the exhibition required for the completion of the Master of Fine Art degree at Claremont.

irish
BRAND
GREEN BAND
Recording Tape

The same high-fidelity tape that is used by leading radio stations and recording studios all over the world. Millions of reels sold at \$5.50—nothing's changed but the price. Plastic base; red oxide; splice-free; frequency range: 20 to 20,000 cps.

1200 FT. REEL formerly \$5.50 NOW **\$3.50**

Come in for Free Demonstration



CARLIN'S T.V. CENTER
11056 Hole Ave. OV 9-5750

Fine Watches
Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova Watch Bands by Speidel
Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
ZAC Green Stamps

Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don
Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

BOOKS-BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS

Holiday Discounts — Nov. 15 - Dec. 31

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

OVerland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

The Camera
Del Toews, owner

300W. - 8mm.
Motion Picture Projector

Reg. 67.90 **47.90**

The Man with a Camera Can't Afford To Be Without One—

4924 HOLDEN AVENUE OV 9-4050

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give ZAC Green Stamps

Tire Value  **Headquarters**

Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.

HARVEST OF VALUES SALE NOW GOING ON

We give ZAC Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

A Terrific Price Slashing Sale of Fine Quality Shoes for the Entire Family

Men's Loafers and Shags
All Goodyear Wells & Leather Uppers
ONE GROUP Regular \$9.95 Sale Price **\$5.89**

Women's Play Shoes
Flats, Wedgies, Loafers All Fine Quality Leathers Choice of Color & White
ONE GROUP Values to \$6.95 Sale Price **\$2.89**

Men's Sport OXFORDS
White Buck, Black & White Saddles or Dirty Buck
Regular \$10.95 Sale Price **\$7.89**

Red Goose Shoes
Oxfords—Straps & Mary Janes Sizes 8½ - 3
Values to \$7.95 Sale Price **\$4.49**

Open Mon. & Fri. Evening 'til 9 p.m.

PRESTON'S SHOE STORE
6542 MAGNOLIA AVE.

SPK Open House December 7

ASI Accepts 16 New Firms To Membership

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Officials of the association of Self-supporting Institutions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church...

3500 Membership Association membership institutions contain some 3,500 medical beds for patients of various medical conditions.

The association is an organization which aids in the establishment of new, privately owned enterprises of a Christian character whose objectives are in close harmony with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dr. Lawrence Senseman, South Attleboro, Massachusetts, president of the ASI, announced acceptance of the following institutions to membership:

- 1. Irvin M. Martin Nutritional Laboratory — Irvin M. Martin, owner—Bolder Bell, Hyganum, Connecticut.
2. Martindale Convalescent Home — E. W. Martindale, manager—Canon City, Colorado.
3. Rest Haven—Mrs. Mabel Coop, supervisor—1121 Main, Canon City, Colorado.
4. Taylor Nursing Home — Lea B. Taylor, manager—2227 Greenwood, Canon City, Colorado.
5. Beach Sanitarium, Inc.—Charles F. Wineland, president, 102 Fairground Road, Mount Vernon, Ohio.
6. Foster Rest Home—Gladys L. Foster, owner — 828 S. Cherry St., Bryan, Ohio.
7. Northside Manor Nursing Home —Lucile M. Van Nostrand, director — Avalon Road, Mount Vernon, Ohio.
8. Ivorena Nursing Home—Lorena Fish, operator — 687 Cheshire Avenue, Eugene, Oregon.
9. Meadow Glade Nursing Home —H. R. Channing, operator - owner—Route 2, Box 223, Battle Ground, Washington.
10. Orchard Crest Nursing Home — Alfred & Alta Bloom, owners—Route 2, Box 359, Sandy, Oregon.
11. Sequim Valley Sanitarium—R. E. Littlejohn, M.D., owner, Sequim, Wash.
12. Melvin Cone Health Foods — Melvin Cone, owner, 886 W. Grangeville Blvd., Hanford, California.
13. Oceanic Products Distributing Company — Arnold A. Meyer, owner, 1530 Paradise Road, Modesto, California.
14. R. and R. Nursing Home—A. R. & Marguerite Dickinson, owners — 914 W. Roosevelt Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona.
15. Snavely Rest Home — Mrs. George Snavely, owner — 1122 Eye Street, Marysville, California.
16. Oaklawn Nursing and Rest Home — Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knecht, Route 3, Box 435, Morganton, North Carolina.

SENIOR ORGANIZATION

The 1957-58 senior class, under the sponsorship of Dr. Donald Brown, will organize on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m., in La Sierra hall. Seventy-three seniors are eligible for graduation in June, with 33 more in August, according to the academic standards committee.

RELATION

Calkins Sleepers Enhanced by Beds

The inhabitants of Calkins hall rejoiced Tuesday night as merchandise representing \$7,324 arrived at the rear entrance of the dormitory. The students had good cause for their elation. The "merchandise" proved to be 150 new, sleek, low-slung, "Hollywood-type" beds.

A bit of needless, but active apprehension prevailed at first, brought about by the seemingly shortage of the new beds. This state of affairs soon subsided after notification that the short supply would be replenished the following morning.

The man behind the scene of the new improvement is business manager W. E. Anderson. The business manager procured a feasible price from the manufacturer, enabling the transaction to take place. Mr. Anderson stated that the college hopes to continue improving the living facilities of the dormitory students in the near future.

It is hoped that care will be displayed in the treatment of the new furniture. Considerable financial sacrifice is always involved in purchases of this nature, and conscientious students should keep this in mind.

APPOGGIATURA

New Hi-Fi Record On Sales Spree

The Meteor Appoggiatura went on sale earlier this week and will be on sale today after chapel, Saturday night after the faculty concert, and Monday after chapel.

The Appoggiatura, a 12-inch high-fidelity recording will be released sometime in March. Bobbles producer of the disk, states that arrangements have been made to record the College Choir, Band, Orchestra, and the La Sierrans, and also a limited selection of other musical highlights heard on campus.

Added Feature of Meteor The recording is an added feature of the Meteor the annual published by the ASB. Yearbook editor Charnay Bourdeau commented that the record is intended to give expression to the La Sierra college music department which has gained an enviable reputation through its steadily growing staff as well as its graduates. The yearbook provides a visual record of the school year.

'Code of Rules' Governs Public, Says Speaker

Ethical practices of modern business men sometimes go out the window with the pocketbook, declared Dr. C. T. Halburg, practicing physician in Redlands and a member of the College of Medical Evangelists Alumni association, at a student gathering here Monday.

Speaking before some 800 students and faculty, Dr. Halburg alluded to the time when medicine treated people like animals and carried on as if germs didn't exist. Today that attitude has changed to the point where doctors not only treat their patients with great care, but are also conscious of good relations with their colleagues and businessmen in the community, he said.

"Ethics are a code of rules, dealing with the conduct which a certain individual has with his fellow man," the speaker continued. "Good ethics begin with a wide background in college, giving a student enough range of knowledge to understand people around him. College also will enhance a student's personality besides offering a curriculum which aids in business endeavors later."

Sincerity and application of the golden rule in all dealings is another must in good ethics, stated Dr. Halburg. Using present-day ministers as examples, he mentioned the need for people who respect other's opinions and can be listeners as well as talkers.

Dealing with the principles which a person should uphold, the speaker declared that belief in God was essential for any practicing physician today. When cash is placed above the basic needs of a patient, a doctor is cheating his clients and profession, he said.

Accompanying the first speaker was Dr. Phillip Corr of the CME staff, who continued the remarks on ethical practices as related to medicine itself.

Dr. Corr stated that fairness to patient and colleague is basic in ethics. He went further and listed in A-B-C form the attributes needed for the medical profession. Initially the aspiring medical student must want to be an MD, should have brains of an adequate nature, and possess persistence to see a thing accomplished and finished, he explained.

Thanksgiving Motif Planned For Program

A program of secular and religious Thanksgiving music will be given by the chorus of the La Sierrans under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton during chapel on Wednesday.

The featured number on the program is "Grandma's Thanksgiving," by Fred Waring. Other numbers include "Oh, Praise the Name of the Lord," by Tschakowsky, and selections from the "Song of America," by Roy Ringdal.

Professor Hamilton indicated that there would be some narration on the program between numbers. Accompanist will be Marion Tibbets. "We think this program will be of great interest to the students," said Professor Hamilton. "This is only the second time that a program of Thanksgiving music has been given here."

Committee's Action Assists on Vacation



The stage of Riverside Municipal Auditorium where several La Sierra college students are assisting in the Voice of Youth meetings.

Frosh Lead In Direction Of Campaign

Four extra days of Christmas vacation, seemingly lost when the Criterion subscription campaign ground to a standstill, became a marked possibility this week as the president's committee approved the vacation on the students' stipulation that a supplementary \$1,000 be raised by Dec. 10. Over \$700 was accounted for by press time.

This is equivalent to 500 subscriptions, which is the amount needed to publish 25 issues of the present Criterion.

Freshmen Direct Under the direction of Dennis Krieger, freshman Business Administration major, and Dennis Cook, freshman B.A., a "silent" campaign began among three dorms two weeks ago. Beginning after promptings from the Criterion editor who, in conjunction with Cook and Krieger, conceived the vacation plan, the "bandwagon spirit" spread from MBK to Gladwyn and Angwin.

A minimum of six students working in the three dorms—Dale Bennett, Leonard Smith, and Earl Stroud in MBK; Ann Jorgenson and Janet Wood in Angwin; and Carol Smith in Gladwyn—accounted for over \$500 in pledges by Tuesday morning, waiting for Committee action on the vacation that afternoon.

Difficult Calkins Calkins hall, habitually a difficult territory to subdue, according to informed sources, was contacted toward the last of this week. The village students because of a diverseness of living places were dealt with in today's chapel.

President Norval F. Pease in describing the committee action, stated that though campaign leaders had called for a Thanksgiving vacation deadline, the committee felt that a break, allowing students to return home, would benefit greatly.

Criterion Assured Al Brown, business manager of the Criterion, stated that with the \$1,000, continuation of the eight-column format is virtually assured. It was a shot in the arm to the editorial staff, giving them free hand to proceed without hauntings of a low budget hanging over their heads. Leaders started the campaign with the slightest noise and greatest possible speed in order to remain out of the road of any (See VACATION, Page 3)

College Youth Assist In Riverside Meetings

Curtain Dangers Revealed

Former Communist Party undercover agents for the FBI, Marion and Paul Miller, will speak at La Sierra College hall on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. RCA recording artist and TV star Laurie Wegeman will also sing, with the well-known radio organist Lorin Whitney accompanying.

The Millers will tell of actual experiences as volunteer workers for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and give a glimpse of the emotional and physical hardships they have endured over a five-year period. Many of these thrilling events in their lives are unprintable and are now being revealed for the first time to college and club audiences.

With a third of the world population already behind the Iron Curtain, and millions more being drawn to the side of the Communist Reds since the launching of satellite Sputnik, the Miller's are doing all they can to show the real dangers that exist in every American community. Russia's 15 top leaders, they declare, have stepped up their efforts to dominate the world through the Kremlin.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and many civic organizations have commended this young couple for their service to the nation. Their activities have been featured on Ralph Edwards' TV program "This Is Your Life."

The program is being sponsored by the employees of the Loma Linda Food company. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go into the Ingathering fund. Admission at the door of College hall is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12.

Seventh-day Adventist

youth of college and high school age from the La Sierra, Riverside, Arlington, Corona and Sunnymead churches are in the midst of presenting a week-long series of "Voice of Youth" programs to the Riverside public in the Municipal Auditorium, Seventh and Lemon.

Tonight's subject, "A Plan for Right Living for Youth," will be given by Warren Hockley, Ramona Downs, and Patricia Holden, all from La Sierra academy. The topic slated for tomorrow night is "The Only Sin God Can't Forgive," to be presented by J. D. Scheidegger and Norman Paulson from the Riverside and Riverside Immanuel churches. The last program of the series, "God's Last Message to the World," will be given Sunday night by Cynthia Cooley, Eddie Lugenbeal, and Larry Eldridge, all from La Sierra college.

The work of the youth in preparing these meetings is under the auspices of a steering committee composed of the pastors of the churches listed above, with Elder Harry Garlick, Young People's Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Each evening's program includes musical selections by the youth choir, or trios, quartets, or instrumentalists. Other regular features of the "Voice of Youth" programs are motion pictures and the spoken messages given by groups of youth speakers.

Faculty Presents Classics

The music faculty at La Sierra college will present a program of classical music tomorrow night at 8:00 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The program, under the direction of Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will include presentations by five other members of the music faculty: Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of music; John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice; Eugene Nash, instructor in hand instruments; H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, and Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin.

Dr. Beach, a new member of the music faculty this year, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the Eastman School of Music, will play Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven. Mr. Nash, who is also new this year, will play Sonata III, by Galliard, and Andante et Allegro, by Beethoven, on the baritone horn.

Four love songs sung by Professor Hamilton, a violin concerto by Professor Walters, an organ suite by Professor Hannum, and a sonata by Professor Crow are also scheduled for the concert.

Trio No. 1, by Haydn, featuring Professor Walters on the violin, Mr. Nash on the baritone horn, and Dr. Beach at the piano, will be the final number.

Ingathering Day Scheduled For December

The annual student Ingathering will be held on Dec. 3 in areas surrounding La Sierra college, according to Religion professor Royal Sage. The program will be started with a rally in chapel on Dec. 2.

No classes are scheduled for Tuesday, but supervised study periods will be held for those not participating in the solicitation or home bands.

Various aspects of the day's activity, such as literature distribution and publicity, are being handled by the campus clubs, Professor Sage states. Robert Kooreny, assistant business manager, and Robert Hervig, assistant professor of business administration, are in charge of transportation. Dean Edward Matheson and Miss Irene Orner, professor in secretarial science, are in charge of the home band. E. A. Widmer, instructor in biology, in cooperation with Elder D. E. Dirksen, home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, is in charge of dividing the territory. Professor Sage indicated that students should make known to him any preferences regarding territories.

"We are not stressing a high financial goal this year," he stated. "Our main purpose is to meet the public and make friends for Seventh-day Adventists."



In preparation for a celebration of the 250th anniversary of Charles Wesley's hymn writing, four La Sierra College students look over old hymnals to aid them in selecting representative and authentic early Charles Wesley hymns. Left to right, they are Carl Anderson of Lodi, Jeanne Wood of Paradise, Doyleen Rutherford of Redlands, and Lloyd Guthrie of Arlington. Anderson is holding an 1876 edition of "A Collection of Hymns, for the Use of the People Called Methodists." There is not a note of music in the book which contains 1,026 hymns, only little cues as to the meter and time of the various tunes that could be used in singing it.

New Committee Studies Road, Campus Signs

A sub-committee to study road and campus signs with Don Dick, director of public relations, as chairman has been appointed to see that such places are properly labeled. Other members of the committee are: Robert Kooreny, Assistant Business Manager, and Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art.

FOLLIES?

Parisian Flare Pervades SPK, Reverse Open House Nears

Parisian French will be the theme of SPK open house December 7 at 8:00 o'clock in HMA and in the dorms, disclosed Barbara Arnold, coordinator, today. The evening will start in HMA where Janet Wood is in charge. The program will be musical with narration between the numbers carrying out the Parisian theme, says Miss Wood.

Guests will dine in Angwin's sidewalk cafe, "Cafe Joie du Vivre," with Continental music and refreshments. "Le Bureau des Informations" in Angwin parlor will help guests find their way to the "Le Louvre on Miniature," "Salon d' haut Couturier," and the girls' "Petits Boudoires."

The occasion is semi-formal states Miss Arnold. Girls helping Miss Arnold are Doyleen Rutherford, Marcia Miracle, and Marilyn Turner in charge of Gladwyn; Jeannette Martin, publicity; Janet Wood, program; Judy Sand, Janice Bailey, Gail Knight, Ruby Bullock, Mari Salas, Sharon Coombs and Janine Prout.

19? ?

You Should Know What It Is Like

By BRIAN CAPON

As I gradually regained consciousness I felt thankful that it was all over. The scene in the doctor's office one week before flashed into my mind. I could recall the details of the examination. Just a routine affair, they called it. Then a sensation of uncertainty ran again through my semi-consciousness as I heard the doctor muttering something like, "You're due for the operation," or was it "You'll do for the operation." I forget. At the time, I laughed, and he smiled too as he slapped me on the shoulder and sent me back to guard duty. It sure is a desolate and isolated place to be stationed. But of course, it has every reason to be that way! Then this morning... I guess it's still this morning. This morning, when they called me back to the unit

hospital and told me they decided to operate at 10:00 a.m. They didn't even give me enough time to become afraid! I remembered how annoyed I was. Today of all days; when there was going to be all the excitement. They just don't consider anybody's feelings in the army. The prick of the needle. One, two, three, four, and for all practical purposes I was out of this world.

The realization that I was again conscious, prompted me to open my eyes. At first I wondered if I had done so. Everything was black. Then I saw, down over my feet, a reddish glow. It reminded me of a hot radio tube. Probably an exit light. My eyes were still hazy. It must be night. Then I realized that I still had an oxygen mask on my face. A moment of panic filled me. Sure (See OPERATION, Page 4)

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
Mrs. Joyce Dick
Janet Wood
Phyllis Gooch
NEWS WRITERS
Ann Joergenson
Sharon Coombs
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Lavonne Lindbeck
Arvo Schoen

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India
and still growing

COLUMNISTS:
Brian Capon
Nellie Bray
Bob Iles
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Jack Bennett
Victor Gasser
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted
Barbara Reis

CIRCULATION
Dick Way

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.

Knowing Why You Do What You Do

By BOB LATTA

What is your philosophy of life? If you claim that you don't have a philosophy of life, you are mistaken, for everyone has some guiding principle by which he makes his everyday decisions. Your philosophy is your conscious motive for what you do.

Why is it important for you to know the reasons for your decisions? You claim that "there is nothing wrong with my judgment; I just use common sense and get along fine." I submit that your future happiness, success, and your relation with God depend to a large extent on your knowing why you do what you do.

Find out what your philosophy of life is by asking yourself some questions. About what does your life seem to center? What is uppermost in your thoughts? What do you enjoy the most? Every person will have different answers to these questions, but after answering them honestly the individual will begin to realize whether his thoughts are self-centered or otherwise. If your thinking lies to a large extent with yourself, now is a good time to start doing something about it.

A personal philosophy can embrace two important aspects of your life: your happiness and your purpose or goals. Your happiness is to a large degree dependent upon your purpose. Again the principles of selfishness fit into the picture. If you are motivated by unselfish love for your fellow man, you cannot help being happy.

As you form your philosophy, an understanding of relative values is ex-

tremely important. What constitutes genuine value? Can you accept the standard set of values that is proclaimed by our society? It is necessary for you to gain a clear perspective of the relative importance of the elements that make up your life. It is hard to be an individual today. You must judge whether that which the group considers important has real quality. Remember, when you set values, distinguish between the eternal and the transient. How important to you is your belief in God? Is it subservient in your life? It should dominate every aspect of your life.

What makes happiness? Your present outlook on life can make you either happy or unhappy in the years to come. Today, too many people consider happiness an emotional thrill. They flit aimlessly through life looking for some new source of excitement. Somehow the brightly colored pot of gold always seems just beyond their grasp. "Be still and know that I am God," says our Creator. Genuine happiness and contentment will come from the calm knowledge of the presence of God in your heart. It is deeper than merely the surface pleasures of your existence. It is a deep realization that everything is square with man and God.

Have Some Grapes

Have you ever heard of sour grapes? We have a whole vineyard of them. Help yourself.

A few weeks ago we received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that last year's Criterion won a first-class award for excellence in collegiate journalism.

Since we have received a complete report of the second semester ACP awards, as we surveyed the list of awards we were puzzled and not a little perplexed by the fact that no other SDA college appeared in all-American, first class, or even second class.

As you remember last June the Adventist Press association awarded a trophy to the Walla Walla College Collegian for the best college paper among SDA institutions. The Criterion was placed even with the Washington Missionary college paper for the dual occupancy of second place.

Where were these papers in the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press awards — not even mentioned. Maybe none of these papers bothered to enter. Why? We don't know. Were they hesitant to enter in the same competition with larger colleges and state universities?

As we recall when WWC entered first semester last year they scored high in third class.

Did you say you liked grapes? Well take some to your room. We have plenty of these sour ones.
J.T.

Hail Old Potomac

The denomination's first university has at last been given an official, official name. According to action taken at Autumn council a few weeks ago, the university, formerly known as the Adventist University, shall henceforth be known as Potomac University.

We are inclined to applaud the action taken that abandons the previous title. Potomac seems a more appropriate name for a growing institution near the banks of the Potomac river.

Probably the revised title will help to eliminate "spur of the moment" prejudices from being formed as the school passes from its growing stage into that of an accepted university.
J.T.



I wonder if she knows she has to see the Dean about making up that test she's missing?

Truths Continue Today Against Modern Critic

By F. D. NICHOL

Probably in no other area will you find a greater challenge to your Christian view of life than in the matter of moral standards. The fashionable idea today is that right and wrong are simply relative terms—and that moral values change with changing customs. In other words, that the Decalogue is out of date. I assure you that when you challenge this idea you will be ridiculed as old-fashioned, mid-Victorian, and quite out of touch with reality. I hope that if this happens, you will not flee in embarrassment and confusion, leaving the field to your ultramodern critics. If you do, I will be ashamed of you, this school will be ashamed of you, and what is vastly more important, God will be ashamed of you.

Decalogue Outdated? Let us take a careful look at this argument that the Ten Commandments are outdated. I grant that the Decalogue is rather old. But what its critics forget is that the activities it condemns are also very old—what's modern about murder, lust or theft, for example? As a matter of fact the Ten Commandments are neither old nor new; they are timeless. That is what makes them a constant source of embarrassment to most men.

The shallow-minded modern who would label your moral code as old and his as new has proved only this, and nothing more, that he does not know what he is talking about. Certainly he does not know anything of history, and that means that he lacks all perspective on life. The simple facts of the case are that the Ten Commandments were given on Mount Sinai as a new way of life in contrast with old and iniquitous ways of living. Literature provided no more dramatic contrast than that of the Biblical description of Moses on the mount receiving from the hand of God a high moral code for men's lives, while the Israelites in the valley below were engaging in debauchery. I am sure that these stiff-necked and rebellious people, only shortly removed from Egyptian depravity, thought of the Ten Commandments as a strange, newfangled code. They preferred their old ways.

Appalling Depravity When their children finally reached Canaan, God appealed to them to live by this new code and not to fall into the depraved habits of the peoples who had long inhabited Palestine. How appalling that depravity was, stands revealed in certain archeological works that give a translation of the Ras Shamra tablets that were unearthed in northern Palestine. The reading of such works is hardly edifying, nor is it possible to read the whole text—some of the most sordid, lurid parts have been left untranslated. And why should I even call to your attention such translations, at once so scholarly and so sinful? For this most adequate reason: I wish you to see how foolishly unfounded is the sophisticated claim of those who boast that they take a daringly modern attitude toward morals. The ancient Palestinians—the ancients in general—would

have viewed these boastful moderns as novices in iniquity.

The actual facts of history are that throughout the dark and dismal fifteen hundred years from the drama of Mount Sinai to the first advent of Christ the Ten Commandments were viewed as so new and so complete a departure from accepted practices that they were never put into general use, even by the Israelites.

Views Remains of Greece, Rome At the first advent of Christ the God of heaven made another mighty endeavor to turn men to the standards of heaven, which are so tersely set forth in the Ten Commandments. But when the apostles preached to the inhabitants of Roman and Greek rebuking the lusts of the flesh, they were ridiculed as promoters of new, strange doctrines. I have traveled those lands that the apostles trod. I have stood amid the ruins of the great Greek cities of western Asia Minor, with their mammoth hillside amphitheatres. I have stood by the remains of the Roman baths, and by the burned-out relics of Pompeii. It is a simple statement of fact that both the Roman and Greek civilization were no moral improvement of the more ancient Egyptian, Palestinian, or Babylonian civilizations. If anyone doubts this, I refer him to the Latin classics that picture those times. When Paul preached in Corinth, for example, the city was notorious for its licentiousness. Indeed, the very phrase "to Corinthianize" meant to engage in licentiousness. In Rome the arena and the baths capitalized on gore and sensuality.

Now, in these final days of earth's history God is making one last dramatic endeavor to present the grandeur and the worth of His holy law and to provide exhibits of its worth in the lives of men and women. But His holy endeavor is being made against entrenched evil, the age-old ways of wickedness that has distinguished mankind since Adam left Eden. You have the rare privilege of cooperating with God in this audacious attempt to give the moral standards of heaven a foothold on earth. Don't fail God in this.

The moral standards of the Bible out of date! The Ten Commandments old fashioned! History sadly testifies that these high and holy standards have rarely ever been tried out, how then could they be worn out? Which is another way of saying that the history of our sinful world testifies that there is nothing more old-fashioned than immorality, nothing more ancient than iniquity. No, the Ten Commandments are not outworn. Through the centuries the two tables of the law have been in cellophane wraps, so to speak, awaiting Paradise restored.

Evil Forces In World As a kind of postscript to this comment on the Decalogue I would say: Don't let anyone persuade you that sin is simply a dusty word found in an out-of-date theological dictionary. Men may delete the word "sin" from

their vocabulary, but it remains embedded in the language of life. The pages of any daily newspaper provide eloquent proof that there is something sorely the matter with mankind, that there are evil forces loose in the world that wreck homes, fill prisons, overflow hospitals, and produce immeasurable woe. When someone can show me that such evil forces are no longer active, then I am ready to believe that the idea of sin is outworn.

I am not impressed by those who make sport of the idea of sin. A broken home, a murdered wife, a debauched youth, a drunken wastrel—all these and countless other exhibits of sin contribute no mirth to my life. You have been educated to view life realistically and to view it whole. Don't fail, then, to view the front page of your newspaper for what it is, an exhibit of the reality of sin. And then remember that sin is the fruitage of living by a very old and disreputable code that is the antithesis of everything for which the Ten Commandments stand.

Finally, I would have you remember this, that liberty is not half so important as self-restraint. You are going out into a world where men make a fetish of liberty, or more accurately, license. The idea of uninhibited living sometimes has a subtle lure for youth who have been reared in Adventist homes. The devil seeks to make it appear that gay abandon provides endless and untold joy. I grant that flouting the moral code provides thrills as one travels the highway of life. It is also true that flouting the traffic laws provides thrills as one travels the literal highway. Break the law that calls for you to drive on the right side of the road and you will have enough thrills in one day to last you a lifetime. However, your lifetime may prove very short.

Life is Priceless

No, the question is not whether you can enjoy thrills by violating the laws on the highway of life, but whether the thrills are worth the price. As Adventist youth you have been trained to believe that your life is priceless, for they belong to God. No earthly thrills can be worth the loss of your God-given life and time and energy, to say nothing of the influence you should ever exert. You were not born to have thrills as that term is generally understood. You were born to do the will of God, and to be a witness before a sinful world of the supreme worth of obedience to the standards of Heaven. God and the Advent Movement do not offer you thrills, raucous excitement, a jazz-tempo existence. What they do offer is a grand feeling of accomplishment, and an inner peace that passes all understanding.

I commend to you the ancient verities, the timeless truths and principles by which the children of God have ever sought to guide their lives in this troubled world. Living by these verities will carry you safely along the road to happiness, to success, and to heaven.

LSC Campus Rambles

Mid-term doomsday came to a mournful end last week, and time is gathering momentum for the treacherous stretch until New Year's day. All about are heard ominous sounds of mourning as the nine-weeks exams are handed back. Conscientious collegiates are often heard quoting, "Just because the accreditation committee is coming doesn't mean they can't give any A's." But our faculty shows little mercy with regard to maintaining the almighty GPA. The crying line forms to the rear.

Speaking of lines, there hasn't been too noticeable a change since that austere body called Associated Students formally went on record against "line scrounging." Surely the owners of the hands that flailed the air meant their intentions seriously, or is it possible that they were voting out of force of habit?

... And the Deluge

"As it was in the days that were before the flood..." The other night Calkins hall was the scene of a flood. Not so universally damaging as the heroic deluge observed by Noah, nor was there necessarily any eating or drinking before this domestic deluge, but none the less, there was a flood. This local flood was somewhat similar to the flood that is created by a four-year-old boy playing in the bathtub, splashing around oblivious to the torrents of water spilling out on the floor. The child is thinking only of his own fun with little heed to the result. Our own flood was unfathomably more serious, not only to the dormitory, but to the personal effects of many Calkinsites. But the growing up processes of young men are sometimes a bit slow.

Public service department: One of the senior music majors commutes daily to Patton and will be glad to take any riders. The Associated Missile Observers of La Sierra college are holding their bi-monthly meeting next Thursday at 7:30 at Lake Mathews. The Copper Penny requests that their patrons try to arrive before 11 p.m., as they would like to close on time.

Phones Jangle as Male Egos Rise

Much speculation is being done in Calkins as to how the feminine side of the campus is enjoying being the aggressors and having to seek their own dates for the Open House. After the announcement was made in SPK meeting the phones on the southern side jangled constantly. The male ego really prospers when he asked for a date and the general sentiment (on the south) is that it is a good thing.

The Northern citadel of our campus is now in its second year of hard use. The Angwin parlor, well-known for its spacious facilities, soft indirect lighting, innocuous background music, and plush carpeting, has served its purpose well. Its sound-absorbent walls have refused to echo many a lulling laugh, many a softly-spoken tender word; its pictures have looked down on a million (or so) telegraphic eye messages. But the time has come for repairs. As a direct result of these many services rendered, the Angwin parlor has now come in need of a service returned. Perhaps the best way to obtain this service is for the patrons of this parlor to take up a collection to have the furniture cleaned. The chairs used for the friendly tete-a-tetes are beginning to be of colors other than green and beige. How about it, fellows?

The twirps are really stepping into their own these days, what with Reverse Date Night and Open House within ten days of each other. Who would dare to pass up an opportunity to snag Mr. Most Desirable? After all he might never find out Miss Modest's name unless she comes to the front on "Twirp" night. The fellows have had months if not years of practice at the art of getting a date, but when procedure is shifted in reverse the weaker sex (we only admit this when in distress) finds the situation rather uneasy (using the term loosely). Every "Femme Fatale" must plan the counterattack skillfully lest she be thwarted. First, there's the task of nosing around until she finds what men are somewhat free from the webs of other of her species. The next step is eliminating such possibilities as the "good," the "better," and retaining two or three of the "best" for future reference. As reference works, she may use her roommate's address book, "Inside Dope," an ancient yearbook, and the store of knowledge to be harvested from the grapevine. Then she rehearses her "line" until it meets the requirements of the most aristocratic of "Femmes Fatales." Then she rushes madly to the nearest phone booth — which is in use, of course, and which has a waiting list THAT long. No matter... if the girl ahead of her happens to have "Calkins" on the line or possibly "MBK" then she won't have to spend that dime after all! Finally her turn comes; she hears "HIS" name echoing down the hall as "he" is paged. The suspense increases as "HIS" footsteps approach the phone. He speaks! It's a date! She emerges from the booth and steps out into seventh heaven. There are stars in her eyes, and someone remarks avidly, "Femme Fatale" does it again!

Escorts for Gala Affair

Open House is just an item or two down the list of future events, and the inhabitants on "Northside" haven't wasted any moments in securing escorts for this gala affair. For the past few nights the phones in all dorms have been so tied up that scarcely a long distance call could squeeze in. Each fellow must have been invited at least three times by now! To the few exceptions of the rush, however, we extend a most cordial invitation to join the merry making both in HMA for a splendid program and especially "chez Gladwyn and Angwin" for room inspection.

No, the dorms weren't burning down when the fire alarms went off the other evening in Gladwyn and Angwin. Instead of smoke and fire pouring from the building the girls hastened toward their designated areas outside of the dorms. No panic here!

Tales of Woe

It's only hearsay:
"Wait'll MY folks hear MY tale of woe and then see the P.S.—MY grades!"
"Please, just tell me what it's like to go to bed early."
"I just couldn't stand it any longer. Why, the other night he came to pick me up at 5:45 p.m. instead of a quarter to six!"
"I see you're wearing your new dress... Didn't they have your size?"
"I could get A's if I'd study!" (Is that a promise or a threat?)
"Things are really going to pick up THIS nine weeks." (Sez you.)
"Well, Dean, now all you need to finish decorating your office is to lay a green carpet!"
"Please complain about my work to the boss — I haven't the heart to resign."
"Yes, the name of the camel I rode was "Canada Dry." His owner told me that he was a "real cool cat."
Quotable: "It is easier to know how to do a thing than to do it."
—Lao-tze.

If You Have Enough Hours

Get in on the Act.

Senior Organization November 20



If you have been on skis for a while, you should know enough to keep the speed under control. But begin learning the turns. Relax at all times, if you tighten up—down you go. Never be afraid except when you acquire more speed than you can control.

move with skis—not go the opposite way which happens so many times.

1. Learn to walk on level ground with your skis. Walking helps you learn how to manipulate your skis.
2. Try an easy slope and practice balance. Body should
3. Learn the snowplow—keeping control of your speed at all times. Keep skis in V position in front without crossing and control speed by spread of skis in back.

So you're good—enjoy skiing—but come back in good condition by using your head, keeping within your level of accomplishments and having good equipment.

Lars Haugen, national ski jumping champion in the early and late twenties and Olympic champion, was hesitant to tell the Criterion any do's and don'ts about skiing for as he stated, "You can't tell a person how to ski in books—you must be on the slopes with the student and show him how—then he learns how the right way." He stressed the importance of speed control whether you are advanced, in the middle of the stream, or just beginning. Haugen believes that Americans have that tendency to get on top of a steep slope, say their prayers and sail away. Skiing can and should be fun—if you don't break an arm or leg. He has skied for 67 years now and never suffered a broken limb during any part of those six decades, and he took part in the most dangerous of all events—jumping.



Pictured are Victor Gasser's Intramural Flagball champions who won the league with seven straight wins and no losses.

A LITTLE LUCK Team Work Nets Champ

By VICTOR GASSER
Never before in the history of La Sierra college has a football team gone through the season undefeated, but all it took for the Tigers to turn the trick was—Dickenson and Shannon as halves, Davis, Rice, Free, and Fellows at ends. Neufeld at center and Gasser at quarter. This is the team that won the Intramural Flagball League championship. Good consistent playing was sprinkled with outstanding runs by Dickenson and Shannon. Phenomenal pass catches by Davis and Neufeld, and fine defensive flag-grabbing by the whole team, especially Rice, Freed, and Neufeld.

Gasser's Tigers clinched the title last week by rolling over Richard's second place Eskimos, 32-13, thus dropping the Eskimos into third place. Again Monday night, the Tigers showed that they wanted an undisputed first place in pushing on to their seventh straight win by defeating James' Roughriders, 18-6, and dropping them into fourth place.

It has been an excellent football year, and we extend congratulations to the Tigers for their splendid showing even though they were rated last place before the league began (excluding the faculty and academy, of course).

We don't have the latest on girls' volleyball, but the first place occupant as of right now is Donice Moshas' team.

Tennis has narrowed down to just a few finalists. Professors Hamilton, Walter and Nash, and students Art Howard and Cummings are still contenders. They are requested to complete their matches as soon as possible so that the tennis doubles can begin.

The five largest bridges in the United States are the Golden Gate, Mackinac Straits, George Washington, Tacoma Narrows and the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

By BOB BROWN

A famous football coach, Lou Little, tells of the time when a fiery pep talk lost a ball game. It happened when he was a player at the University of Pennsylvania.

One afternoon, before an important game, the football coach gave the players such a fighting pep talk that when he had finished the players jumped off the benches and with a wild roar made a stampede for the door to get out on the field to "do or die" for their alma mater. Unfortunately, six of the players reached the narrow exit door at the same time, banged their heads together, and the four best players on the team were knocked unconscious. That was one pep talk that worked in reverse.

Well, believe it or not, Vic Gasser and his Tigers clawed their way to a hard-earned 18-7 victory over Mervin James' Roughriders. It was anybody's ball game until there were but two minutes left to play. Gasser calmly pitched the ball to Eldon Dickenson who eluded two would-be flag grabbers and threw a pass to Jerry Davis. Jerry went high into the air to take the ball away from a Roughrider defender. Putting his two-hundred pounds into overdrive, Jerry romped the remaining 30 yards to pay dirt and a perfect seven wins and no loss record. Incidentally all three of Gasser's TDs came on passes to Davis. One was a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch. The other a pass and pitch-out to right half Alvin Shannon, who outlegged almost the entire James team.

But Gasser's was not a one-man team at all. Their 7-0 record is the result of perfect team work and lady luck making up the rest. Their defense was tremendous all season, with Neufeld and Rice grabbing flags as if they had glue on their fingers. Pep talk or no pep talk, the boys played very consistent football.

The following rumor has been going around: We will leave it to you to believe or not—Suddenly, while in a huddle, Gasser made a tragic discovery!

"Listen, fellows," he whispered, "we've got seven players on the field."

A salvo of groans greeted the statement, they could not afford a penalty.

"Never mind, you guys, don't panic. On the next play let's run around right end and one of you guys get off the field."

The battered players crashed around end. When the action was over, Gasser counted noses and made another tragic discovery. Now there were only four players on the field—you guessed it. They got a five-yard penalty!

As a successful football season draws to a close, this columnist would like to leave the following little thought with you:

Here lies the body
Of Archibald Rummy
Who tackled the coach
Instead of the Dummy...

Vacation...

(Continued from Page 1)
Student Center project which might begin to take shape. Main idea of the endeavor was to contact each student personally but leave the amount up to the student. Calculations before the campaign started showed that a minimum of \$1.50 from each student was needed. With a large majority of the students being able to make 10 to 20 times that amount during the added vacation, a confidence that the goal would be reached pervaded the entire undertaking.

Riverside Firms Entertain 900 At Annual Day

J. W. Bielicki, Don Dick, E. W. Matheson, Irene Orner, T. Howard Stockton, and E. A. Widmer from La Sierra college and elementary school participated along with approximately 900 teachers from the Riverside public school system in the Business-Education day program sponsored by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce last Friday. Business-Education day is an annual event in which teachers get a close-up look at business and industrial firms in operation. Thirty-six business and industrial firms participated, each entertaining a group of the teachers at lunch and in a subsequent planned tour.

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

St. John VIII.32

Deep inside satellite Europe, where the heel of Communism grinds hardest, truth from Radio Free Europe keeps alive the spirit of freedom—just as truth always has in times of trouble. Behind the Iron Curtain the need for truth—and the Communists' fear of it—has never been greater. Help Radio Free Europe keep the truth pouring through Red censorship barriers with Truth Dollars to:



Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Relieve Tensions By Talking Out

Talking things out can go far toward relieving the tensions which everybody experiences. So writes Dr. George S. Stevenson in a National Association for Mental Health booklet condensed in the November Reader's Digest under the title, "How to Deal With Your Tensions."

"When something worries you, don't bottle it up," says Dr. Stevenson. "Confide your worry to some level-headed person you can trust. . . Talking things out helps to relieve your strain, helps you to see your worry in a clearer light, and often helps you to see what you can do about it."

He also makes these suggestions. Escape for a while. Sometimes it helps to escape from a painful problem: to lose yourself in a movie or a book or a game. But be prepared to come back and deal with your difficulty.

Work off your anger. If you feel like lashing out at somebody, pitch into some physical activity instead and work the anger out of your system.

Give in occasionally. If you do this, you'll find others will yield too. The result will be relief and a feeling of satisfaction and maturity.

Do something for others. You'll find this will take the steam out of your worries and, even better, give you a warm feeling of having done well.

Take one thing at a time. Pitch into a few of the most urgent tasks one at a time, setting aside the rest for the time being.

Shun the superhuman urge. Don't try for perfection in everything. Decide which things you do well, and put your major effort into these.

Go easy with criticism. Some people expect too much of others, then feel let down when another person doesn't measure up.

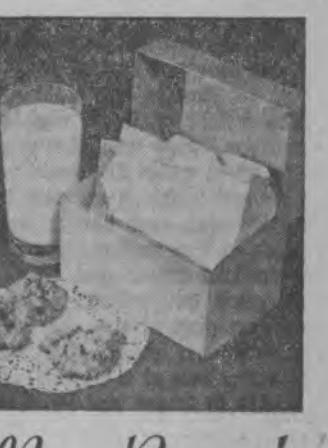
Schedule your recreation. It is desirable for almost everyone to have a hobby that absorbs him in off hours — one into which he can throw himself completely and with pleasure, forgetting all about his work.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—November 22
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
4:43 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—November 23
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Recital, H.M.A.
- MONDAY—November 25
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.
- TUESDAY—November 26
10:30 a.m.—Campus Plan. Com.
3:00 p.m.—Senior Class Organization
L.S. 204.
- WEDNESDAY—November 27
12:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- FRIDAY—November 29
4:41 p.m.—Sunset.
- MONDAY—December 2
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meet.
- TUESDAY—December 3
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Adv. Com.
2:30 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Fac. Soc. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—December 4
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meetings.
- THURSDAY—December 5
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
- FRIDAY—December 6
10:30 a.m.—Senior Presentation.
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
- SABBATH—December 7
4:00 p.m.—Organ Vesp. Ch.
7:30 p.m.—Relig. Open House.
H.M.A.
- SUNDAY—December 8
—History Field Trip
—West. College Assn.
Survey Dec. 9-11.
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
- MONDAY—December 9
10:30 a.m.—Club Meetings.
2:45 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.
- TUESDAY—December 10
10:30 a.m.—Campus Plan. Com.
4:00 p.m.—Pub. Rel. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—December 11
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—DATE NIGHT.
- THURSDAY—December 12
10:30 a.m.—Admissions Com.
- FRIDAY—December 13
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Ch.
4:42 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—December 14
8:00 p.m.—LSC Band, Ch.

Final football standings:

	W	L	T
Gasser	7	0	0
Brown	5	2	0
Richards	4	1	2
James	4	2	1
Reynolds	2	4	1
Faculty	2	5	0
Hanson	2	5	0
Academy	0	7	0



FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS
SEE
YOUR NEAREST
DOUGLAS
DEALER

New Recipes!

Delicious entrees, salads, soups, bread, cookies, 100 tested recipes designed for Seventh-day Adventist family cooking. Each recipe gives caloric and protein value. The set includes menus for special occasions. Printed on 4" x 6" cards and arranged attractively in a metal file box with extra cards for your personal recipes. A magnet holds card on any convenient metal surface. IDEAL FOR GIFTS. Mail check or money order to 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California. Only \$3.50 Postpaid. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Criterion Picks Weekend's Top Games

To Date Game	Bletz 62-37-63%	Hansen 62-38-62%	Hallsted 66-34-66%	Madison 66-35-65%	Way 68-32-68%	Consensus
SC-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Oregon-Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Rice-TCU	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	TCU	Rice
Baylor-SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU
Georgia Tech-Florida	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Florida	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Duke-North Carolina	Duke	Duke	North Carolina	Duke	North Carolina	Duke
N. Carolina State-South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Virginia-Maryland	Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Virginia	Maryland	Maryland
Oklahoma-Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio State-Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State
Minnesota-Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota
Iowa-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Princeton-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Harvard-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Bears-Lions	Bears	Bears	Lions	Bears	Lions	Bears
Packers-Steelers	Steelers	Packers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Rams-Browns	Rams	Rams	Browns	Rams	Rams	Rams
Giants-Cards	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
49ers-Colts	49ers	Colts	Colts	Colts	49ers	Colts
Redskins-Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP
Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

The Camera
Del Toews, owner
300W. - 8mm.
Motion Picture Projector
Reg. 67.90 **47.90**
The Man with a Camera Can't Afford To Be Without One—
4924 HOLDEN AVENUE OV 9-4050

Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

BOOKS-BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Holiday Discounts — Nov. 15 - Dec. 31
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
OV 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

COME AND GET IT
ICE CREAM
—31 FLAVORS—
November Specials
• PUMPKIN • CRANBERRY
• HAWAIIAN FRUIT • COCONUT
• CINNAMON APPLE • JAMOCA CHIP
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.
HARVEST OF VALUES SALE
NOW GOING ON
We give 2% Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

CUSTOM COLOR LAB
Specializing in
Anso Chrome
and Super
Anso Chrome
4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA
Processing work at the Camera
by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by
Noon the following day
Also handle all types of color film
Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

**La Sierra College
Service Station**
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR
PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 2% Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Give Thanks for Life's Memories

The two figures were not visible as they walked onto the bridge toward Grover's Corners. They came from another place; the one having died the day before, the other a kind of immortal being who knew the workings of both the living and the dead. Emily Webb, a Thornton Wilder character from "Our Town" had been unable to accept immediately her separation from the living and had pleaded for permission to go back and live again just one day in her life—her 12th birthday. She is not only to live it, but to watch herself living it.

Town of Childhood
As the two crossed the bridge, Emily saw the town. . . the town of 1901, of her childhood, relatively unchanged yet by the then growing modernization of the world. But, she saw too, the town of the future. She saw the changes that were to come to the old landmarks. She knew that the policeman who walked his beat early on that cold morning of Emily's twelfth birthday was now dead.

Her twelfth birthday and there was her mother in the kitchen hurrying in her breakfast preparations, as she would do every morning for 40 years. Today a semi-special day brought small gifts and extra-specials to the table for her birthday girl. Living her part as that girl and watching as one who knows the future, Emily could hardly bear it. She saw the forgotten youthfulness of her mother. . . the youth that Emily had not stopped to notice her first time through the day. . . and knew that the days would soon etch lines in the smooth face and bow the supple figure; would soon make the heart heavy. And she pleaded for her mother to look at her one minute as though she really saw her. She reminded her mother that her little brother died in the years to come as did Emily herself, but that for one moment they were all together. Just for a moment they were happy. Why didn't they look at one another. The human did not hear and hurried on.

Realize Life
The weight of it all was too much for Emily and she cried to be taken away. She could not go on and watch it all pass by so fast again—not having time to look at one another. She had not realized before that all this was going on without anyone ever noticing. Now she was ready for her grave—after just one more look at the world and good-bys to Mama and Papa, to clocks ticking, and Mama's sunflowers; to food and new ironed dresses and sleeping and waking. She saw the earth was too wonderful for anyone to realize, but

she asked her companion if there were any human beings who ever realized life while they lived it, every minute of it. At his answer she was ready to go back. An impossible story. . . yes. The dead are not able to go back into life, to know and see, and relive, as we are not able to relive any day, however precious it may have been to us. Those places we love, those nearest us, can never be the same tomorrow as they are today. Our futile attempts and hopes to make it so. . . to keep things the same. . . can only end in disappointment.

Fleeting Moments
Homecomings or reunions can never find again that first day on the campus when the strangeness, the fear of being alone, and the wonder of growth created a conflict within that rejected sleep for a walk in the new surroundings. The pattern of the shadows of the trees changed by the moon and the wind as the patterns in a kaleidoscope will never be repeated. Old Two-bit will never stand so strong and protecting as it did that first year, holding the fleeting moments in its lap. A song will never be so sweet

Operation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ly they're not still operating and, unknown to the doctors, I have regained consciousness. I had better move my arm or foot, I thought, just to let them. . . I could move neither. Not because they were lifeless, but because I was securely strapped to the table. For some reason, at that instant, I didn't correlate the dark room, the dull red light, and the unearthly silence with the horrifying idea that they were still operating on me. I was thankful, however, that I was not aware of any pain. Probably a local anesthetic. Then my mind, shocked into complete consciousness, grasped the terrifying truth. I was the first human victim to be sent into outer space.

Danforth Offers College Seniors Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the seventh class (1958) 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, 1958, 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.

Financial Aid
President Norval F. Pease has named Dr. T. A. Little as the Liaison Officer to co-ordinate nominations to the Danforth Foundation. Two or not to exceed three candidates are to be selected for these 1958 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 \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 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, unless these other relationships are completed.

Conference in September
All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Mimiwanca 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, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with the Liaison Officer.

Dr. William Landeen, retired professor of history at Washington State college and former WWC president, visited La Sierra campus Sunday. At present, Dr. Landeen is doing research on Reformation figures at the Henry Huntington library in San Marino. On the faculty of WWC from 1920-24 and 1931-38 (as president from 1933-38), Dr. Landeen recently retired as professor of history at Washington State college and is now completing a book on the history of Washington State college and the Northwest.

Drayson's Entertains; Band Members Frolic
The members of the LSC concert band had a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Drayson on November 10. After playing croquet, ping-pong, and badminton, they enjoyed a spaghetti feed with all the trimmings.

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS TAKE JOBS ACROSS U.S.

- Fifteen 1956-57 secretarial science students are now employed as listed below, according to Irene E. Ortner, professor of secretarial science.
- Secretarial Science Majors**
Mrs. Rose Stockton —Teaching 9th grade typing in Riverside
Dianne Chase —Working for Dr. Clarence Stafford at CME, Los Angeles
Sonja Rust —Secretary to I. E. Gillis, Manager of "The Voice of Prophecy"
Non-secretarial Science Majors
Donna Green (2-year certificate) —Secretarial work in the Welfare headquarters, City of Los Angeles
Arlene Leer (2-year certificate) —Office work for Dr. Chauncey Smith, CME, Loma Linda
Carolyn Perman —Office work in Lodi, California
Linda Edwards Harder —Preferred Insurance Agency, La Sierra
Judy Spradlin Johnson —Preferred Insurance Agency, La Sierra
Lorene Farr Hamlin —Typist at Food Machinery Co., Riverside
Bonnie Gillilan —CME, Loma Linda
Marilyn Haluska —Office work in Los Angeles
Pat Saule —County Hospital, Anaheim
Darlene Schoonard Harris —Transportation department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.
Victoria Carlson —Office work in Los Angeles
Marlene McDonald Carvey —Office work in Corona
Miss Ortner stated that there are other secretarial students from last year whose whereabouts are unknown to her.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Parliamentary Procedure Visits Junior C. of C.

The parliamentary procedure class, with the teacher, Dr. W. F. Tarr, recently visited a meeting of the Riverside Junior Chamber of Commerce to observe parliamentary procedure in action.

The Parliamentary Procedure class here has organized into the La Sierra Junior Chamber of Commerce and has adopted a constitution and bylaws. It will act in a strictly advisory capacity.

Landeen Visits Campus; Former WWC President

Dr. William Landeen, retired professor of history at Washington State college and former WWC president, visited La Sierra campus Sunday. At present, Dr. Landeen is doing research on Reformation figures at the Henry Huntington library in San Marino. On the faculty of WWC from 1920-24 and 1931-38 (as president from 1933-38), Dr. Landeen recently retired as professor of history at Washington State college and is now completing a book on the history of Washington State college and the Northwest.

Drayson's Entertains; Band Members Frolic

The members of the LSC concert band had a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Drayson on November 10. After playing croquet, ping-pong, and badminton, they enjoyed a spaghetti feed with all the trimmings.

President Pease Acts as Committee Chairman

President Norval F. Pease, chairman of the Red Cross Riverside chapter of the Home Service committee was off campus this week at a recent meeting. The nine-member committee composed of prominent residents of Riverside community meets monthly and functions to assist dependents of servicemen and veterans.

TOT, IRC View Life In Yugoslavia

The Teachers of Tomorrow club met with the International Relations club Tuesday evening for a program featuring Dr. Wilfred Airey and a portion of the pictures he took last summer with the European tour group.

The difference was shown between free Austria and Communist Yugoslavia, a difference in freedom which, Dr. Airey said, "could be felt in the air." The way of life in these countries certainly lacks the mechanical things that seem necessary for the American way of life, but the scenery as shown in the pictures was some of the most picturesque in the world. Perhaps best described to a Californian as living in Yosemite Valley for a lifetime.

All present were given opportunity to become members of the IRC and were assured that many interesting programs would follow.

'ROUND AND ABOUT

Some Old Harking Brings New Cynics

By JACK TOMLINSON
Hark! Thought I would start this column with an exclamation like that. It made Little Orphan Annie rich. Also it's supposed to get your attention. This was told me in some confidence by Leigh Weimers, editor of the San Jose Spartan Daily. And it must work; otherwise you wouldn't have read this far already.

Dissimilar Answers
Anyway, Hark! Awfully back we questioned a freshman and a senior about their attitude toward college life. The answers we received were strikingly dissimilar. This time we will take a second look and attempt to find a reason for the differences.

In talking to some upper-classmen we hear rumblings of "this new generation of frosh just doesn't have what it takes. They go to class and study—that's all; no life, no character, no nothing. Oh, for the good old days."

College Administrator
Once we talked to a college administrator who said he thought paper editors should be seniors.

He felt that the lower-classmen usually have not lost their awed impression of college life.

Could the difference between the freshman and the senior be that the latter has lost his reverence for college?

Cynics
We could recite hackneyed phrases about familiarity breeds contempt and so forth, but we are still avoiding what many claim to be a fact. That is that a college education leaves its possessor with a grandiose case of cynicism.

This is not always true. But in all too many instances it is. Probably the greatest per capita source of these cynics is Associated Student office—maybe newspaper editorship in particular. If the fundamental difference between the attitude of the frosh and that of the senior is the lack of reverence for college, that is one thing. However, if the difference lies in a lack of reverence for life and for the spirit of right doing, we need to re-evaluate seriously the processes of our education.

New Directory Given as Aid To Study

To answer the needs of educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual Worldwide Graduate Award Directory. This new directory has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education to obtain their master's or doctorate degrees or to do post-directorate or independent research.

The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.

Range from \$150-\$10,000
Over 350 Universities and Foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards which range in amount from \$150 to \$10,000.

The Directory covers a very wide geographical range from research in the Arctic to study in Ceylon. It includes new types of educational programs, such as educational internships and student deanships, as well as assistantships, graduate scholarships and fellowships. This directory is the result of several years of research by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, public and college libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York, for \$2 a copy.

"Why doesn't he call?"

Every day, all over America, people who are expected home never get there. . . because death on the highway intervenes! Last year, 40,000 Americans never came home from traffic accidents. Don't let it happen to you!



BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help:

- 1 Drive safely, courteously yourself. Observe speed limits, warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Support your local Safety Council



irish GREEN BAND Recording Tape

The same high-fidelity tape that is used by leading radio stations and recording studios all over the world. Millions of reels sold at \$5.50—nothing's changed but the price. Plastic base; red oxide; splice-free; frequency range: 20 to 20,000 cps. 1200 FT. REEL formerly \$5.50 NOW \$3.50

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova Watch Bands by Speidel
Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
Z.M. Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don Credit Jewelers

House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

CARLIN'S T.V. CENTER

11056 Hole Ave.
OV 9-5750

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISSO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S
Harold's SHOES
Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

Biology Finishes Museum

The museum of natural sciences of the Biology department in Palmer hall, after reorganization and acquisition of new equipment, is now open to the public.

Among the new equipment are two insect cabinets and two herbarium cabinets. The layout has been reorganized, giving more working space to the preparation room, and additional facilities in the preparation of specimens.

All specimens have been cataloged in a file to facilitate the study of various specimens.

The museum is divided into two sections, the display section and the teaching and research section. These sections have been reorganized to facilitate the use of specimens in lecture and demonstration and for the individual who likes to study them.

Official Bulletin

Only 35 students have dropped out of school since the beginning of this school year, according to Dr. Ronald Drayson, dean of students. Since the total enrollment for the fall semester was 826, this figure represents a 4% drop-out, a considerably smaller percentage than last year, says Dr. Drayson.

Of the 35 students who found it necessary to discontinue their studies only eight were dormitory students, the other 27 being residents of the village.

Remember Me
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
IN JANUARY

Get Going... Keep Going on...

QUICK ENERGY

RUSKETS

FLAKED WHEAT BISCUITS

The FRESH START CEREAL

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR HOLIDAY LOMDA LINDA FOODS AT THE COLLEGE STORE

Cheapest Prices in Town on Loma Linda Foods... Plus Green Stamps AND RIGHT ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Meteor Appoggratura

The Best in Music Order Yours NOW

Send your order with \$1.75, plus 50 cents mailing charges to:

Meteor Appoggratura

La Sierra College
Arlington, California

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give Z.M. Green Stamps

Welcome To La Sierra for that Tailored Look . . .

its the VILLAGE CLEANERS
OV 9-6631
Pickup and Delivery Service
11037 Hole Ave. La Sierra

Tire Value Mobilgas Headquarters

Davidson's Service

We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products

Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

Student Center Construction Finally Begins

Senior Class Elect Bennett

Jack Bennett, biology major, was elected president of the senior class at their first business meeting on Nov. 26...

Sports to Publications to Botany

Bennett, who has a minor in history, has applied for medicine at CME. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Bennett, of Las Vegas, Nevada...



chairman of the Student-Faculty council. This year he serves as sports editor of the Criterion, advertising manager of the Meteor...

Vice-president Duane Longfellow, who is majoring in theology and speech, plans to take graduate work at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. next year...

Former ASB secretary Darlene Neufeld is now senior class secretary. A secretarial major, Miss Neufeld is taking a minor in biology as part of her medical-secretary training...

Britisher is Treasurer Treasurer Brian Capon is succeeding himself. He was junior class treasurer last year. Capon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Capon of Victoria, British Columbia...

Education Lagging As Sputniks Soar

Russian advances in scientific realms have caused much debate among American educators and leaders in the past few weeks. The successful launching of the two Sputniks has caused a general alarm to be sounded over the condition of the school system in the United States...

School Systems Differ The school systems of the United States and Europe are very different. The European system is much more rigorous, the discipline severe. In France, children two or three years old are sent to kindergarten if a tutor cannot be afforded...

Dr. Dick Inspects Medics

Dr. Everett Dick, associate secretary of the war service commission of the General Conference, is visiting the campus on a tour of inspection of the medical cadet corps in the Pacific area and giving lectures on noncombatancy.

At the present time Dr. Dick is the national and international commander to the Medical Cadet program. Much of his time is spent in inspection and instruction of corps. Just recently he completed a trip around the world.

Dr. Dick started the MCC work at Union College, where he was professor of history, in 1933. During World War II the General Conference organized the war service department, and it was reactivated in 1950.

Dr. Dick, who at the present is research professor of American history of Union College, is the author of several history books among which are: Sothouse Frontier, Vanguard of the Frontier, Dixie Frontier, Life of the West and Founders of the Message. He is also co-author of the History of Union College.

His son, Don Dick, is professor of speech on the campus.

New Conductor To Direct Band In College Hall

The La Sierra College Concert band will perform Saturday night Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock in College hall, states Eugene Nash, conductor of the band.

Concert will include "Fanfare," by Cacavas, "Ariane Overture," by Boyer; "Dance Fantasy for Band," by Morrissey; "Strong in Thy Strength," by Bach; and "Royal Fireworks Music," by Handel.

Featured in a clarinet duet will be Terry Bates and Bill Rue.

A brass choir will play "Double Round for Brass Choir," by Uber. Members of the ensemble are Carlyle Manous, Orville Williams, Dwight Nieman, and Bob Towsley on trumpets and Reggie Rice, Don Begeau, and Danny Harmer on trombones.

Conductor Nash, an alumnus of La Sierra, began his first year this semester as director of the band, and instructor of brass instruments and drums. He has been teaching at Monterey Bay academy.

VACATIONS, HIGHWAYS, RAISE EDITOR'S FEARS

Editors of the Critter have a way of holding their breath and crossing their fingers whenever a long vacation period begins. Good news and feature writers are hard to come by in this day and age. We never know when a column or news story will have to be given to someone else because an icy curve, sleepy eye lids, or an unforeseen disturbance caused another statistic to be listed in the morning papers...

The passing of Wally Humphries sent a jolt through the entire student body. During Thanksgiving vacation Dolly Hardesty, a freshman secretarial science major, was placed in a cast after a playful puppy, refusing to stay put, caused the car to veer out of control and wrap itself around a tree in less time than it takes to put the story on the page...

In approximately two weeks another long vacation will begin. For all practical purposes the campus will become a morgue as college life suspends itself for a spell. And we in the Critter office will again hold our breaths and cross our fingers, hoping that staff members will be back on Jan. 5.

Not only do we fear for ourselves, but the rest as well. No matter where you go or how far—slow down—take it easy—make sure you get there in one piece—it's much more enjoyable that way.

—The Editors.

Soviet People Reflect State

By DR. WARREN A. OLSON Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology School of Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists

Reprinted with permission from "The Voice of CME Employees" Russia is a land of extremes—Moscow is a huge city of paradoxes, seven million of them. There are no frills. The people work hard—12 hours a day. Their faces look tired, but are set like flint.

After three years of negotiations, I obtained a visa to visit Russia during my European trip last July. I had an invitation from friends at our American Embassy in Moscow. The visit was a real adventure, and I was quite unprepared for the questions put to me.

Hatred Toward Germans The Russian people are very curious about Americans. One government official asked me if I had a movie camera. When I said, "Only for slides," he was quite surprised and added, "I thought all Americans had movie cameras." Although the Russians seem to admire and respect us, they hate the Germans, and this feeling is probably mutual.

My guide, an economics student from the University of Moscow whose major was United States and Italian culture and history, spoke good English and was well informed about our country. Once, after commenting, "We all study American history and English in the university," he asked me, "Do you also study Russia and Russian history?"

My guide asked me what I wished to see. I requested many places, and we visited each one. My tour included the Kremlin, whose large area contains the Supreme Soviet (Congress), the Supreme Court, and the palaces of the czar and archbishop. One of the palaces exhibited a book which had forty-two pounds of gold in the cover, another over 3,000 diamonds and other precious stones mounted in the cover. All told, the massive Kremlin boasts three cathedrals and acres of gardens, all surrounded by a towering brick wall.

View Soviet Leaders We visited the mausoleum where Lenin and Stalin are on view in crystal coffins. There is a line of people four abreast over a mile long constantly entering and leaving from 1-5 p.m. each day. We arrived late one afternoon and would have missed this, but a Russian major smiled curiously when he learned I was

Seven New Skyscrapers The city of 7,000,000 is spread out over a vast area. One skyscraper may be a mile from the next. There is no central area. None of the seven new skyscrapers are in the same vicinity. Two are hotels, two enormous apartment buildings.

Official Bulletin The annual American West field trip to the ghost town of Calico on Sunday has been cancelled, according to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of Social Science division.

Dr. Airey said he is planning a field trip to the San Diego Museum on January 12.

Official Bulletin Funds for the four days Christmas continue to filter in, according to Dennis Cook, who along with Dennis Krieger is directing the campaign. Thursday night over \$600 had been turned in by the students. Substantial amounts were expected from the village students and Calkins hall, Cook said. As a result of the campaign many subs have been turned in, boosting this total to nearly 2,600. With the Monday deadline approaching, campaign leaders urge all students who have not paid to do so immediately.

Church, Society Merging

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Maybe you've read the Biblical Christmas Story, but have you ever written it?

Thousands of persons throughout the United States will have such an opportunity soon as the result of a cooperative program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the American Bible Society.

Aiding the society's annual campaign to promote reading of the Bible during the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the church will hold a nationwide Bible Writing Program in scores of communities across the U.S.

Write Bible Verse Attractively decorated booths on busy street corners will invite passers-by to write a Bible verse in a "Book of the Gospels."

During the week of December 2-6 the program will seek to have townspeople write in longhand the four books of the Gospel—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Each person writing in the books will sign his name following the verse he has written.

Once completed, the pages will be bound and presented to the community library for future reference use.

Many Participate "This program, in which many persons will participate, should draw the attention of the entire community to the ageless principles of moral betterment found in the sacred Scriptures," a spokesman said in commenting on the program.

The official said representatives of more than 3,000 churches in the United States have been briefed on the program, and he indicated that "a very good response is expected."

SPK Open House To Go All Out In French Theme

Open House with a French accent will be sponsored by the Sigma Phi Kappa club Saturday night in HMA and the women's residence halls.

Scenes of Paris will dominate the theme of the event coordinated by Barbara Arnold, French maps, travel posters, and art prints figure prominently in the decor.

The downstairs parlor in Angwin hall will feature a pink and white Christmas tree and displays of French fashions and perfume. Angwin's upstairs parlor will be an art display patterned after the Louvre, with sketches and caricatures of various people on campus. A French hat display will highlight the parlor of Gladwyn.

Refreshments will be served in the playroom of Angwin. The scene here is a French cafe, complete with furnishings and waitresses to carry out the theme.

The program, under the direction of Janet Wood, will consist of musical numbers and a script centering around the French theme. A special highlight will be a group of well known Christmas carols sung in French by a chorus under the direction of Carol Jean Salas. Other musical numbers will feature small instrumental ensembles, vocal trios, duets, and solos.

Official Bulletin The annual American West field trip to the ghost town of Calico on Sunday has been cancelled, according to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of Social Science division.

Dr. Airey said he is planning a field trip to the San Diego Museum on January 12.

NEW FOUR-LANE Thoroughfare Alters Landscape

Sometime in the month of April, 1958, students and faculty members will be driving on a new four-lane highway en route to LSC. The new highway, now in the midst of construction, will be four-lane from "five-points" to the college. From the front of the college to Magnolia avenue, the road will be two-lane.

The California Asphalt Co., of Colton, have been contracted by poly-subsidization of the federal, state and county. The estimated cost is expected to reach \$225,000.

The project includes new curbing in front of the campus; the plan trees had to retreat about ten paces to allow room for the new improvement. The old road, formerly running around the southern tip of the campus, will be torn-up and cleared to form additional campus space to accommodate the new proposed addition to Calkins Hall, thus eliminating MBK altogether. The date of this development has not yet been disclosed.

Emmerson Gives Assistance, Student Labor to Aid Start, Council to Establish Policy

Preliminary preparation of lower La Sierra hall, site of the proposed Student Center, will begin this weekend with an intensified building program planned for during the Christmas recess, according to a report issued from the Student Center committee by Ed Allred, ASB vice president.



Members of the Student Center committee, looking over plans of the projected Student Center, are from left—Ed Allred, committee chairman; Barbara Borris, Ann Joergansen, and Jim Hinger.

Jim Hinger, junior premed major, has been appointed by the committee to direct the construction activity. Much of the work will be done by contractors, but student labor will be utilized for some of the beginning development phases.

Emmerson to Assist Dave Latta, junior Biology major, and H. R. Emmerson assistant professor of Building Construction, will assist Hinger in the construction plans. Ann Joergansen, sophomore English major, will be in charge of interior decorating. Lonnie Henrickson, junior physics major, will install the hi-fidelity system.

The committee has given final approval to the floor plan, which provides for a television area, a hi-fi room, a lounge center, display facilities, control center, and a recreational room with further expansion under consideration.

New Students Will Help The project is being continued on a nine-year-to-year basis with each new group of students being given the opportunity to make improvements. A campaign is currently being conducted among the freshmen and new students to help provide funds for furnishings and secondary improvements.

Cost of remodeling has been estimated at \$3,000. This does not include furniture, complete recreational facilities, or other projected additions not given on the accompanying floor plan found on page four.

The Student-Faculty council will attempt to establish a working policy for the Student Center at the next meeting, stated Allred. Operating hours, the advisability of fountain or snack-bar facilities, proper supervision, and maintenance problems will be considered by the Council, he added.

Decision to Start In describing the situation Allred said that the Student Center committee decided to begin the project now with the hope that the student body will provide the funds for furnishings and second-stage improvements during the next few months.

Allred feels that such a center is a positive contribution to the college, and he desires all who think likewise to complete their financial obligations, insuring completion of the project within a short time.

ACCREDITATION

Joint Committees To Survey College

The Western College association and California State department of education accrediting committees will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, according to President Norval F. Pease.

This joint survey makes a periodic check, usually every five years, interviewing administrative and department heads. The committee will report its findings at the bi-annual Association meeting in Santa Barbara next March. The result determines whether or not an institution retains its accreditation.

Members Listed Chairman of the Western Association committee is Dan Herbert Peiffer of San Diego State college. Others serving with him are Dr. R. C. Cannon, Pepperdine college; Dr. Theodore H. Jahn, UCLA; Dr. Frank Sullivan, Loyola university; and Dr. Richard Reath of Occidental. Dean Irving R. Melbo, USC school of education, and Dr. Peter L. Spencer, Claremont graduate school, represent the California State Department of Education.

Previous to the survey extensive "Accreditation Schedules" containing an evaluation of every department in the college were sent to the committee.

Basis for Judging A college is judged on the basis of its curriculum and the adequacy of staff members and on how well its objectives are met. "As an Adventist college, not only must we do a competent job in higher education, but we must also reach our own objectives," states President Pease.

Since 1954, when an interim inspection committee made the last accrediting survey, Ph.D.'s on the staff have risen from nine to 16. This has come about after actions by the board of trustees and a continued emphasis on graduate study by the administration increased the ease with which a faculty member can obtain higher degrees.

Personnel Department Another major step forward within the last three years has been the addition of a personnel program under the direction of Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students. A Stanford university graduate, Dr. Drayson has built this new program into an integral part of the campus activities.

Faculty additions over the

Youth Class Forming Here A youth leadership class under the direction of Elder Harry Garlick, missionary volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, is meeting at 5:30 each evening in the cafeteria club-room.

Candle Concert Will Play Twice

Two performances of the Christmas Candlelight concert will be given at 8 p.m., Dec. 13 and 15 in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church by several campus musical organizations, according to John T. Hamilton, LSC associate professor of voice, who is general director of the program.

The Friday performance is for the college students, faculty, and friends; whereas the Sunday performance is intended for the general public, stated Hamilton. He said that the two concerts will be identical.

The concert will open and close with the traditional candlelight procession. Music organizations that will perform are the 80-voice college choir, the college symphony orchestra, a brass choir, and an 80-voice children's choir.

Among the numbers Hamilton's choir will sing are the Gustav Holst Te Deum for chorus and orchestra, Christmas Candles, composed especially for the candlelight concert by Hamilton, and several traditional Christmas carols.

A movement of Haydn's Imperial symphony will be played by the orchestra under direction of Alfred Walters, LSC associate professor of violin.

A fanfare on Adeste Fideles, written for this occasion by Dr. Perry Beach, LSC professor of music, will be played by the brass choir under direction of Eugene Nash, LSC instructor of band instruments.

The La Sierra Children's Choir of 80 voices will sing under the direction of Frances Brown. Soloists selected from the Col-

Official Bulletin

Students participating in Missionary Volunteer activities will meet in South Chapel at 1:30 Sabbath afternoon for a hymn service, announces Jerry Davis, Share Your Faith coordinator for the M. V. society.

Following the hymn service, states Davis, the band leaders will discuss their plans for the afternoon with the assembly so that no one will be in doubt as to his part in speaking of Christ to others.

The reason for uniting the previously scattered campus bands into one group before going out, says Davis, is to give a greater sense of unity in purpose and oneness in the strength of Christ to all participating in evangelistic activities at La Sierra college.

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES

Janet Wood
Phyllis Gooch
Ann Joergenson
Sharon Coombs
Charmay Bourdeau
Richard Owens
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
John Anderson
Arvo Schoen

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

COLUMNISTS:

Sharon Knight
Nellie Bray
Lonnie Hendrickson
Bob Iles
Glen Dick
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Jack Bennett
Victor Gasser
TYPYST
Carmen Hallsted

CIRCULATION

Dick Way

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.



But, It's My Night to Wear It!!

Alumnus Directs School Amid Towering Himalayas

By EDWARD STREETER
Class of 1956

Thank you for your letter of September 6, which was forwarded to us from our headquarters in Poona. A few weeks ago we received the March/April edition of the Alumni News, and even though it arrived in a rather dilapidated condition, we were very much interested in its contents. We have also followed the brief news items concerning La Sierra in the Review and Herald from time to time. We have been waiting patiently for the 1956 Meteor, but are afraid that it may have gone astray in the mail. If there is an available copy, we would appreciate receiving one. I may have deposited the subscription in the wrong place; I left it in the Business Office with Jerry Wiggle and it may have been credited to my personal account instead of to the Meteor. We would like to have our name put on the mailing list for any further news bulletins of La Sierra.

At Foot of Himalayas
Our school is located in an isolated spot at the foot of the Himalayas and is surrounded by large rivers. During the rainy season, when the rivers are in flood, we are completely cut off from the outside world, sometimes for a month or more. Just recently I took a trip to Calcutta for supplies, and the train in which I was traveling was marooned for almost three days between two rivers. The bridge in front of us was damaged, and

the one we had just crossed also gave way. Finally we were able to get through to a road and rail junction, and I took a bus back to the school. It was quite an experience for the fifteen hundred passengers, with little food and water and no proper bathroom facilities. In August of this year we had one of our workers come to conduct our Week of Prayer. To get here he had three rivers to cross between the airport and the school, one of them a mile wide. In places he had to wade through water waist deep. As a rule, our plane connections are good; we have an airstrip about one and a half miles from the school, but during the heavy rains this is quite often flooded and planes are unable to land. Our nearest Mission workers, outside our school family, are at Kalimpong, one hundred miles to the north, or in Calcutta, three hundred miles south. We do have a lot of visitors passing through, however, as the school is becoming quite a show place.

Around here the people are, for the most part, very quiet. There are many who take an independent attitude, and we feel it is best not to enter into any political controversy with them. The Indian, generally, considers he is now master of his own country, and we leave it at that. We are only a few miles from the East Pakistan border and have many refugees flooding this area. There is quite a large settlement just outside our campus, and we have a good deal of trouble with their trespassing on our land. In this district there are many tea estates, some still managed by Europeans, but one by one being taken over by the Indian government. The European managers have to be very tactful in handling their employees, as the workers raise a riot at the least provocation. The newspapers and radio are somewhat hostile towards the Western countries, and are, at times, rather critical. The ordinary people are quite civil unless stirred up by some fanatical leader. Some go on strike not aware of the reason, simply in sympathy for something they know nothing about. At the present time there is a deal of agitation over the rise in the cost of living. We find it difficult in the boarding school to operate within our budget. In recent months the price of food has risen at least 25 per cent; this doesn't hurt us so much, but is certainly hard on the mass of poor Indians.

450 Acre Farm
Our work is very interesting, though sometimes quite pressing. We have been here almost a year and a half now, and are just getting nicely settled. With the addition, this year, of four new teachers to our staff, we are able to find a little more time for personal correspondence. Our program is a varied one—teaching Bible, mathematics, English, social science, and occasional classes of carpentry and Workshop practice—preaching—medical work—counseling—

building and plumbing—gardening and farming—maintenance and looking after the upkeep of our equipment which includes a jeep, a 26 H.P. electric light generator, two tractors, combine harvester, other farm implements, and regular office and classroom equipment. If I get tired of the routine of office work, I usually take the wheel of one of our tractors for a while and do a little plowing on our 450 acre farm. At present we have a new dining room and kitchen unit under construction which needs close supervision. We are also in the process of fencing in our estate; we have put in over two miles of barbed-wire fence with still three more to be done.

The farm is our main industry. It brings in a sizeable income each year to help in the operation of the school. We are in the midst of harvesting and processing our jute, and have also many acres in rice, corn and mustard. Last year we purchased another tractor which has helped considerably in the cultivation of our crops. Just recently we planted a new citrus orchard and various other kinds of fruit trees. This is in addition to the guava orchard and pineapple plantation we already have. Another of our industries is the school press, which prints in four languages. It is the only one of its kind in this district; so besides our own needs, we take in quite a deal of outside work. We employ nobody other than students on our campus; our industries provide labor for one hundred and fifty young people who have little or no funds, and who, apart from this, would be unable to study in one of our institutions. Fortunately our industries are paying. We also have a good school garden and small dairy, and are just starting a poultry farm.

Missions Pay
There may be some who wonder if putting so much money, time and effort into mission work is worth while. There may be some who feel the sacrifice more than they care to accept. But I am sure that if they could visit for a while, and see and taste a little of the satisfaction in building up centers where dirty, ignorant, and uncouth children are, in a few short years, transformed into clean, educated young people with a desire to tell others of the Good News of Salvation, they would realize it is worth all the effort expended. We greatly enjoy our work here. I believe there is greater opportunity for development and responsibility here than in most places in the home field. We trust that as you read this it will give you a little glimpse of our work in this great land of darkness, where millions know nothing of Christ and His soon coming. We would ask for your prayers, as we, with you, look forward to the day when the work will be completed.

With best wishes to our many friends at La Sierra, and success to the old "Criter", I remain,

They'd Ban It in Boston

Publications boards seem to be the bane of peace to student body organizations such as ours. Since we were responsible for part of this mess, we will attempt to explain why the proposed constitutional by-law, section 10 and 11 under committees, is incompatible with our concept of a publications board.

First, section 10 violates a principle established when the publications board was conceived on our campus by allowing as many as six student members. The original stipulation was that the publications board should have an equal number of voting faculty and student members. This would provide the administration with an equal voice in the conduct of the publications that are a major source of public communication for

the college. It should also discourage the use of undemocratic methods in dealing with what the administration might consider indiscrete use of student publications.

The major problem, however, is concerned with the duties of the publications board. The eleventh section states only two specific functions: "It shall be in charge of raising and appropriating funds to support the publications and select the business and circulation managers of the publications."

If these are the only reasons for the existence of the publications board, we might just as well abolish it. The financial function could certainly be taken care of by the finance committee already provided for in section eight. The appointment of two such problematic officers as those without student body confirmation to us seems to be utter foolishness and could better be done by the nominating committee.

This leaves us with nothing but a Criterion campaign committee. Now really, does it require the faculty sponsors of all student publications, the graduate manager of the ASB, the Dean of students, plus six students to run the Criterion campaign?

Besides the ridiculousness of the situation, the constitution makes no provision for the election of the editors of the Criterion, Meteor, or Inside Dope. The nominating committee can not present nominees for editorship without changes in the by-laws or the in framework of the constitution itself.

Under these circumstances the proposed by-laws present no solution to the publications board problem. The alternatives are the changes of other parts of the constitution, the elimination of the publications board, or the complete revision of sections 10 and 11.

We would like to suggest that the choice of publications editors should not be put in the hands of a student committee that has not been intimately associated with the functions of the publications and their staff members. Speaking for the campus paper, certainly no two people are more qualified to judge the journalistic ability of possible nominees than the Criterion editor and the faculty sponsor. The best way to take these views into consideration and avoid a popularity contest is by having these people on the committee that will pick the editors.

Further, how can a publications board control the policies of an editor, as indicated in section three under projects, when it had no part in electing him? The answer is simple. It can not.

A solution to both the constitutional conflict and the administrative dilemma would be the adoption of the following revision of sections 10 and 11 of the committees division of the by-laws.

Section 10. The Publications Board shall consist of the following members: Eight voting members; four student members, three elected by the Associated Student Body and the ASB president, and four faculty members, three appointed by the president of the college and the graduate manager of the ASB; non-voting members, who shall be the editors and faculty advisors of all student publications not already on the Board and a member of the ASB Finance Committee selected by that committee.

Section 11. The Publications Board shall have general supervision of the publications of the Associated Student Body. It shall recommend the election and dismissal of the editors of all student publications. Such recommendations shall be made on the basis of nominations made by the faculty advisors and the outgoing student editors and must be approved by vote of the Associated Student Body. It shall be in charge of raising and appropriating funds to support the publications and nominating the business and circulation managers of the publications. It shall regulate student publications in compliance with college policy, and recommend recognition of the establishment of new publications.

May We Care Enough

When two students were talking the other day, in the course of conversation one remarked to the other that he should have been at chapel to hear the La Sierrans sing. His friend replied, "Oh, yeah! — I'll bet all they sang was religious songs." This fellow no doubt does not care much for religion or anything that pertains to it.

This is true with many of us here at La Sierra. Religion fails to attract us into the realm of spiritual thinking. However, it is not religion that fails... it's our lack of religion. We fail to see the beauty of a life consecrated to God, the joy of wholeheartedly serving Him; and we fail to recognize the blessing our Heavenly Father has bestowed upon each one of us in imparting to us sublime truth.

Do you even stop to think just how fortunate you are in knowing this truth? We call our college a Christian college, and yet we often avoid the subject of Christian standards in our daily conversation. We seek not the company of those who set their standards high and live up to them. Let's ask ourselves point blank, "Do we love this message and what it stands for? And furthermore do we want others to learn of it? Do we care enough for the people around us — in our dorm, or school, in our community and country? Are we conforming to the character of Christ and letting Him mold our lives into those of consecrated, dedicated followers?"

As young people of this denomination we've been told again and again that in the last days the youth are to have an important part in the finishing of this work. But are we preparing for that ever-present work? Are we tuning our thoughts, conversations and deeds to Christian living? Or are we thinking of immediate temporal aspects of our daily environment? Are we engrossed in whether the Rams will win their next game, or whether we'll make the Dean's list, or maybe if we'll even date a certain gal or fellow?

If we could only realize the difference between eternal life and the so-called joys of this world! O that we could visualize the second coming of Jesus as a near reality, rather than a mythical story that we see as a mirage in the distant future. What do we really believe about His promise to return? And are we looking forward to it with renewed hopes? Think on these things! We should be concerned enough with eternal life to rededicate our lives to more enthusiastic Christian living. We should regard working for the Lord a supreme privilege. There is nothing that Christ desires so much as followers who will represent His character to the world. The world needs nothing more than manifestation of the Saviour's love through mankind.

May we think on things eternal, reconsecrate our lives, witness for Him and impart to others the promise of God. May the gleam from the streets of gold sparkle through our lives that the Lord will entrust us with His Holy Spirit and through us finish this work. May we humble ourselves, deny ourselves, forget ourselves. And for the welfare, comfort and saving of the souls of those around us — "MAY WE CARE ENOUGH."—Charles Mitchell.

Sound and Fury

Editor:
A few days ago the Criterion arrived in its new format — only I didn't recognize it. To say that I was disappointed with it is putting it mildly. At first glance I thought it was a neighborhood paper and was about to discard it, when I noticed the word Criterion. Personally, I do not feel that it is a representative paper for an outstanding college. It looks like an ordinary daily or weekly paper—not a superior college paper.

Had I known of the new design when I sent in my subscription, I would never have subscribed, and regret now that I did. I have lost interest in the Criterion in its present form.

Let's hope that someday soon there will be a change for the better again.

Sincerely yours,
Aaron J. Harder
2325 E. 19th St.
Oakland 1, California

—J.T.

LSC Campus Rambles

A wag has said that there should not be any school between vacations. And during this interim between Thanksgiving and Christmas it is quite possible that such a plan might receive a great deal of support. Some collegiates returned from the time of thankfulness feeling depressed; others, uncomfortable away from their friends, were glad to return. At any rate, this brief period before the changing of years will go so rapidly that it won't even be remembered.

Enchanting Cable Cars

Many interesting stories have returned with the turkey-filled collegiates. Super-colossal traffic jam around Madera made many travelers an hour late on returning. Miss Hardesty's incident—she had a stroke of hideous bad luck with her '58 Chevrolet—made a border of black around our holiday. A small group of vacationers explored "Baghdad-by-the-Bay" via its enchanting cable cars. Another small group uncovered some secrets about Orpheus. Reports would indicate that it was a bit shocking.

Meanwhile, back at the college... What are these reports about the seniors being banned from Gluten Gardens? "We aren't going to serve people who come barging in here after 6:30!" Actually, we are so appreciative of the privilege of eating there—they do us a favor by letting us in there, you know—that the least that could be done would be to arrive there before closing time. The folks at the home of exquisite cuisine are really quite prompt. About closing, anyway. The opening hour has traditionally been rather casual, but promptness is the essence around closing time. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, the doors close right on the second. Gluten Gardens has always enjoyed setting precedents. Whereas most eating establishments are still following the passe practice of allowing the customer to always be right, our own restaurant has gone progressive. You guessed it!

Sports Cars Suffer

If torn-up roads are a sign of progress, a lot of progress is being made here on our campus. Every hour the brief drive to "five-points" becomes different. Rumor has it that a white MG belonging to one of the collegiates became lost in a chuckhole. The driver of an Austin-Healy was motoring along when suddenly he became a part of the load carried by one of the gargantuan earth-movers. La Sierra will soon be known as the only college with a freeway running through it. Perhaps the ASB will set up a toll gate, making dues unnecessary.

It was interesting to note certain situations arising a few days ago as a result of the annual Ingathering field day. Some stayed on campus to work, some to study, some because they dislike Ingathering. Some went Ingathering in order to do missionary work, some to fulfill a sense of obligation, some to be with their chosen friend. Others wanted a day at the beach, a few wanted to leave campus to visit friends. Ask yourself this: "Why did I go? Or stay?"

Most of the men students are looking forward to exploring the interior of the attractive no-man's land of the campus. Tomorrow night we will ramble through the halls where usually not even a girl's father can roam. Of course we are going with the realization that much of what we see is there (or isn't there) for only the one evening, but we will enjoy seeing what the imaginations of our friends can contrive.

"Not a Girl Was Quiet"

'Twas the day before Open House when all through the dorms... Inhabitants of the Northside are frantically flitting about the final touches on their petits boudours before the big Saturday night of Open House. Clean, fluffy rugs fresh from the laundry lie on the floors of closets just waiting to be spread onto polished floors. Winter house cleaning after the Thanksgiving holidays has been sadly neglected until this very afternoon. The array of modern French art for the big night promises to be most impressive. Some girls have been rearranging furniture all day in an attempt to hit upon an arrangement that's most appealing. New bedspreads and matching curtains are now in evidence. Christmas stars, tiny evergreen boughs and cones, posters suggesting Parisian gaiety, and romantic music threaten to charm the visitors at every turn.

The month of festivity announces a long list of good times. Whenever six or more are gathered together for a sing someone starts crooning, "White Christmas," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," or our beloved Christmas carols. The merchants in town are always just a couple of holidays ahead of the rest of the crowd. Why, it seems that they have their Christmas star in the windows up just about the day after Halloween!

Buy a New Year's Gift—Avoid the Christmas Rush

The Candlelight Concert is in its final stages of preparation. Committees are planning a joyous party for the "kids"—something to put stars in their eyes, and the bulletin board reminds us that there are just 15 more shopping days until Christmas!

Stop before you take that next bite of See's candy, girls; "An ounce of will-power is worth many days of dieting."

ANGWIN
Bray
Dec. 4, 1957

Dear Santa:
Here's my stocking.
What I want is slightly shocking
Invitations on Saturday night
From one of the collegiates whom I think is just right
To be on the "Dean's List"
and walk on a cloud
To tete-a-tete in corners where no one's allowed.
After campus affairs
A small crowd of "we"
Could wander along while
He thinks of just me.
Dear Santa... I won't mind low heels or long sleeves
If you can arrange me a few more late leaves!

Date Night Scheduled

By DICK OWENS

LSC's traditional date night is slated for Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria, according to coordinator Howard Utsey.

Although plans for the program are pending, Utsey urges all men not to shrink from their duty as red-blooded American males. That duty lies in asking a young lady to accompany them to the affair, says Utsey.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

By WALTER HAMMARSLOUGH
Volleyball season got under way Wednesday night with eight teams participating. The first night produced several sequences. The faculty won over Gibson and the academy handed Akamini's team a jolting set back. In other games Freed lost to Bates, and Brown won over Mitchell.

Before the game Elder Alexander was complaining about having such a tough team. He thought they should be playing the academy. Things worked out for the "brain washers" as they played a fine game in winning. Maybe they will be the team to beat!

Basketball will start immediately after volleyball. Lists will be posted next week. All interested in playing should place their names and preferred positions on the lists. The season will start officially after Christmas but several practice games will be played before vacation.

Future intramural activities will be Table Tennis, badminton, tennis, softball, track, swimming, soccer, track. The men's tennis singles are nearing completion, as they have been for the last several weeks.

The UCLA Bruins, the seniorless team that was going to be lucky to win one game all year, surprised everyone, even loyal Bruin fans, by winning the Pacific Coast Conference Championship. They shared the Honors with Oregon and Oregon State. Red Sanders did a marvelous job of coaching. How anyone could put together a team that went into almost every game as an underdog and still compile an 8-2 victory string has to be a genius. Maybe this is what the Rams need.

Six hits fail to score run. What is the greatest number of hits that can be made in a half inning without any runs being scored?

The answer is six hits, including two triples and a double. Here is the way it is done: The first batter hits the ball to center field and tries to stretch the drive into a home run. He is thrown out at the plate on a close play. The batsman is credited with a triple. The second batter hits the ball to almost exactly the same spot. He is also thrown out at the plate on another close decision. He also is credited with a triple for his efforts. This makes two triples and two outs with no runs.

The third batter singles, the fourth batter doubles, sending the runner on first to third. This makes two triples, a double and a single, and still no runs. The fifth batter tops the ball and hits a slow roller down the third base line. The runner on third holds his base, believing they would be able to get him at the plate if he tried to score; the batter beats it out for a hit, filling the bases. With the bases filled and two down, the batter hits a sharp grounder between short and third, which it seems will go through for a base hit. Unfortunately for the team at bat, the runner going from second to third is hit by the batted ball and is declared out, retiring the side and ending the inning.

On such plays the batsman is credited with a hit. Hence, we have three singles, one double, and two triples without any runs being scored — and the bases loaded at the finish. This is enough to make any coach have nightmares.

The Dicrotic Pulse

Clocks are autocratic little beasts. If we don't run our college lives by them, we're doomed before we start; if we do, we are frustrated successes, at best. Clocks, sundials, watches and all their malevolent relatives race when you have only half an hour to finish a column and drag their feet unbearably during the last endless class before vacation. They point accusing fingers at the panting unfortunate who begs supper from an unrelenting cafeteria; they chuckle over an unprepared and perspiring scholar who is bluffing (as friend teacher well knows), and who wasn't quite saved by the bell. Clocks are hard enough taskmasters when they present a united front, but there is no end to the misery they cause when they cannot agree among themselves.

For instance, by the Angwin clock one judges the time required for a quick sprint across the lawn to class. If the class is in lower HMA, she will have over-ample time to watch the hands creep around, wait for the last bell to sound, and contemplate the instability of material things. Should she have a class in LSH, she is either very lucky or awfully fast if she makes it by the Angwin clock; if she's going to the library she is from 2 to 4 minutes late according to which section of that building she is visiting.

If one times herself to the nearest split-second by the Angwin clock for a trip to the cafeteria, she may as well plan to go hungry—though how the proprietors of that much-maligned beanery can tell when to close the door, since their clocks don't agree, is a mystery! The frustration of it all is that no one knows for certain that the Angwin clock is wrong!

This writer is torn between a plea for some synchronization of the timekeeping operations around here, and a fondness for the last remaining excuse for tardiness.

After a siege of grading the objective, multiple-choice, pick-out-the-nearest-correct-answer exams for a certain widely attended class, this writer has come to the conclusion that the ambition of every student is to be able to write one letter which is identical to every other letter in the alphabet. Oh, the B's which waver nearly to F's! Think of the pure joy it would be — with one, all-purpose letter for use in objective tests, cramming would be a thing of the past!

Grades, the subject of, moves one to another observation. Obviously, some of our beloved teachers don't know about us yet — that we invariably do excellent work and always receive fabulous grades—inevitably! Some one should tell them about us, and what a mistake they made, before they find out by accident. We'd hate to risk embarrassing anyone.



View of the 40,000-room science building, a part of the University of Moscow. It was built within the past 10 years.

Soviet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ment units, two government buildings, and the huge university skyscraper of 40,000 rooms.

After dark the store window lights go out. There are no neon signs, no advertising. The city of Moscow is dark and deserted — hard to see even when flying overhead at 10 p.m.

But deserted as the city might seem at night, its evening concerts, opera, and ballet are filled to capacity. They begin at 7:30 and frequently last till midnight. At one concert I attended the President of the USSR and Marshal Bulganin and General Zhukov sat in a box scarcely fifteen feet from my seat. The crowd stood and cheered for ten minutes as they entered. There were no guards in front of them.

It is a fact that the Russian people as a whole have more freedom now than when under the Czars. They have more religious freedom now than forty years ago. There is more religious freedom in Russia today than in several other countries of the world.

There are three features to keep in mind — rate of progress, areas of progress, and methods used to obtain these goals.

Thirteen Times As Much Now
Under the czar regime a fraction of all income went to the czar. The people were virtually all slaves to the czar. They had very little. Forty years later they have 13 times as much. This is their rate of progress. To the people it means they have never had it so good. They are happy with these results and are not about to change their government. In contrast, buying power in America has increased three times in the last forty years.

The archbishop in olden days received 10 per cent of all income. His wealth was vast. He lived in the Kremlin with the czar. The czar and archbishop had everything, the people nothing. When the Russians revolted they overthrew the church as well as the czar. Now, his palaces serve as museums, displaying jewels of untold value. The contrast is plain.

Today, what does it matter if

the ladies clothing and flat shoes are all alike? (Are Americans too well heeled?) What does it matter if few people own bicycles or cars, or the mud roads start outside the cities?

Missile Program
They are concentrating on other things, other areas. Their jet engines are 30 per cent more powerful than ours — (according to our Congressman Holifield) — and I saw these planes by the hundreds at the airport in Moscow. Their missile program is in full swing.

The newest university addition is a skyscraper with 40,000 rooms and 360 kilometers of hallways, equivalent to 225 miles. Entrance to the university is on scholarship, and all students are paid to study. Competition is keen.

As long as the students make the grade they are paid. Artists, musicians, composers, writers, scientists—all are on government salary — some of the top ones on "blank check" salary.

Last year they graduated 70,000 technical engineers in their program. Here is the paradox amidst the ignorant simple masses. This year in the United States we graduated 35,000 similar engineers, according to Congressman Holifield.

"This Is Solid Stone"
As one visitor summed up the Russian people, "This is not the gay city of Vienna, with a feeling of new vibrant vitality, freedom and growth. This is solid stone."

We as Americans — who push a button to do every job, and take a ride on Sunday or go to a baseball game at Wrigley field for exercise, who many times measure our standard of living by the number of gadgets we control and the per cent who own TV — we probably had better take inventory and start chiseling in stone and rock, perhaps an extra hour a day instead of trying to cut our work day to seven hours and our work week to four days.

"You have had 200 years," the Russians, say, "to make your country first in the world. We have had forty years to bring ours from nothing to second place. Give us time."

There are now 350,000 Indians in the United States. This represents an increase of 34 per cent over the total in 1890.

154,000 of these are full-blooded Indians. Some tribes, notably the Dakotas and the Cherokees, are more numerous today than when

LS Men To Seek Victory

Flagball play comes to a spectacular finish this afternoon as LSC alumni now attending the College of Medical Evangelists clash with a six-man team from La Sierra.

In a previous meeting this year the underdog college outfit eked out an 8-6 victory over a team which formerly dumped the best of LSC twice last year.

Beginning around 2:00 in the afternoon, the game will feature such former stars of the local scene as Bob Steen, Wally Gosney, Warren Fish, Jim Jetton and others, plus assorted athletes from other North American colleges.

The best in flagball is usually exhibited in these final two games of the year. Whoever triumphs is anybody's guess, but that matters little on a December day in Southern California with scarcely a breeze to ruffle the air and just a tinge of coolness to keep things from getting overheated.

Starting Lineup for La Sierra

OFFENSE
Bobby Brown, quarterback.
Danny Fredrickson and Eldon Dickson, halfbacks.

Jerry Davis and Don Brown, ends.
Darrell Reynolds, center.

DEFENSE
Duane Bietz and Byron Hallsted, ends.

Jack Bennett and Bob Neufeld, linebackers.

Don Brown and Eldon Dickson, backs.

Four Left as Field Narrows in Tournament

The tennis tournament has finally been narrowed to just four players, professors Walters and Hamilton, and students Art Howard and David Hanson, whose leg has healed enough to allow him to re-enter the tournament. Howard and Hanson must play off their match, and the winner will match against Professor Hamilton, who defeated Professor Nash last Tuesday. The winner of the latter match will then play Professor Walters for the tennis championship.

With tennis doubles beginning soon we would like to request all those wishing to play to give their names to Walt Hamerslough.

Men's volley ball teams have been chosen, and the captains of these teams are Terry Bates, Bob Freed, Stan Akamine, Chuck Miller and Tom Gibson. It will be a double elimination tournament, meaning that when a team loses two games it will be out of the league. The games began last Wednesday night, and all those who do not yet know which team they are on may see one of the above captains.

The white man first encroached upon their territory, and some Indian reservations in the United States are becoming overcrowded.

'On The Record' The Latest in Hi Fi Listing

With Christmas just around the corner, record manufacturers have released an unusually large number of excellent disks appropriate for this season. To list them all would be an impossible task; however, here are a few of the more interesting.

On Columbia there is an outstanding album featuring Percy Faith and his orchestra and just released is a new record of Christmas songs and hymns beautifully sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. "Joy to the World" is the title of a Capitol album containing an exquisite collection of Yuletide selections charmingly sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale. For organ fans, Hisrecording's "Music for Christmas" features Richard Purvis at the console of the magnificent Aeolian-Skinner organ in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. RCA Victor has several records that are especially noteworthy. Among them are "The Voices of Christmas" sung by the Voices of Walter Schumann, Virgil Fox playing the organ of the Riverside Church in New York City, and The Robert Shaw Chorale's "Christmas Hymns and Carols".

Probably the greatest composition that is heard during this season is Handel's glorious "Messiah". Undoubtedly the most distinguished version available through the medium of phonograph records is on the London label and features the London Philharmonic orchestra and choir with Sir Adrian Boult as conductor.

The outstanding virtue of this album is apparent at once: it has a beautifully engineered sound. Balance is exceptional in all directions, a rarity in choral recording, the massed voices ascending as if vaulted by the benign acoustics of Kingsway Hall, and the strings are satiny. Since Sir Adrian has accomplished a projection of the tenderest and the most forceful dynamics in this realistic seizure of sound, the pianos are feathery and delightful. Fanatics of reproduced sound per se will be jubilant over this London edition.

The performance is a glorification of the tradition established by a hundred provincial Handel Societies, maintained in a thousand churches, and reiterated at all the Handel Festivals. In spite of the return to the original orchestration, the excellent singing of the soloists, the really fine choral discipline, and the responsiveness of the London Philharmonic orchestra to a conductor whom they obviously respect, this is the same old thing. "Messiah" is in the English bloodstream and may have been strewn by it a bit. In this performance no one has questioned the good old way wherein everyone proceeds with placid and elegant step.

Within Bookends 'Toscanini'

Chotzinoff, Samuel Toscanini An Intimate Portrait (New York, 1956) Alfred A. Knopf.

Maestro Arturo Toscanini — mysterious, legendary, a czar of conductors. What would it have been like to be a friend and intimate companion of this remarkable person? Was he the passionate, bombastic character that popular legend has painted him? Did he treat his close associates with the exacting perfectionism which he is reputed to have treated his musicians? What kind of man was he?

Answers Candid Questions
Samuel Chotzinoff, pianist, music critic, radio and television director, gives the answers to the above candid questions in a vivid and highly readable biographical portrait. Author Chotzinoff begins his narrative with his first acquaintance with the master in 1926 in Milan. After that time, he strengthened their friendship whenever and wherever he could. He played an important part in organizing the famous NBC Symphony Orchestra which was created especially for Toscanini. The author apparently remained close to the master until the close of the master's career, fawning about him until the end of his life. This book should not be confused with serious biography.

Music was the unquestionable essence of Toscanini's life. Everything rotated around that one focal point. Nothing was allowed to stand in the way of the ultimate perfection of each work that he conducted. No one was tolerated who deterred him from his goal. As a person, he was playful and morose by spells but had a saving sense of humor. He was occasionally quite rude but usually sensitive to what was happening around him. He was deeply devoted to his wife and was prejudiced against divorce to the point where he would not accept anyone into his circle of friends who was divorced.

Conversation Noteworthy
His conversation recorded by Chotzinoff is the most noteworthy thing about the book and the most worth while from the standpoint of getting acquainted with Toscanini. Here is faithfully mirrored the master's bombast, Italian brogue, and the impetuosity of his thought. Many Italian words are added to improve the flavor.

It is unfortunate that the author of this entertaining little book went to so little pains to analyze his hero. The account is a biased portrait of one of the music world's most fascinating personalities but no clue is given as to how the conductor was developed. Nothing is said about Toscanini's background, training, or parents — all of which are important in understanding anyone.

Intimate a Little to Intimate
In places there is occasion to wonder if the intimate portrait is a little too intimate for public exposure. For instance, after publishing a laudatory article about Toscanini in the New Yorker, the author was afraid of being "punished" because Toscanini did not like publicity of this type. He approaches Toscanini as though Toscanini were an artistic deity, to be admired, courted, entertained, and esteemed above all else. It is apparent that the very fact Chotzinoff was a personal friend of Toscanini gave him ample justification in his own mind for writing a book about the Maestro. Viewed in this light, the work is obviously egotistical and completely unworthy in view of its title.

Therefore, the book is a fraud — a lightly disguised publicity stunt of Chotzinoff. Beyond Adrian Siegel's pictures of Toscanini placed at the beginning of the book, the principle theme is the Toscanini - Chotzinoff friendship and oh, how wonderful it must have been!

Tire Value **Headquarters**
Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car
Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

La Sierra College Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Tino's
Weekend Special
Thur. - Sun.
Malts 19¢
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

CUSTOM COLOR LAB
Specializing in
Anso Chrome
and Super
Anso Chrome
4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA
Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day
Also handle all types of color film
Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.
TOY FAIR
BRING YOUR GIFT LIST HERE
We give Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR HOLIDAY LOMDA LINDA FOODS AT THE COLLEGE STORE
Cheapest Prices in Town on Loma Linda Foods... Plus Green Stamps
AND RIGHT ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

VIVA'S Bridal Aisle

VIVA'S
3730 MAIN DOWNTOWN RIVERSIDE



A close up of a kangaroo rat which is one of many added to the College museum through the efforts of Dr. Earl Lathrop.

Kangaroo Rats Enliven Museum

Dr. Earl Lathrop joined the La Sierra faculty this fall after completing his doctorate at the University of Kansas in July. As a biologist Dr. Lathrop is interested in all kinds of animals, and the newest and most interesting addition to the Biology museum is his kangaroo rats.

On the table in Dr. Lathrop's office two kangaroo rats and a pocket mouse darted back and forth in an obvious effort to stay as far apart as possible. These two tiny rodents are the only members of a family that is definitely distinct from rats and mice as most people know them.

The kangaroo rat gets his name from his long kangaroo-like back legs and his short front ones. Although he uses them to make short jumps, they are not relatively as strong as the legs of a kangaroo. His tiny body is covered with thick soft fur, and his head is large in proportion to it. While plain rats have small, hard, beady eyes, the kangaroo rat has large, soft brown ones which seem to take note of everything. As a final measure of distinction his long tail ends in a fur tuft. The pocket mouse is an even smaller version of the kangaroo rat.

Kangaroo rats are found in arid regions of the U.S., and various species of them exist. A nocturnal animal, the kangaroo rat must be caught at night either by running them down or with live traps.

The most peculiar characteristic of the animal is his lack of fear immediately after being taken into captivity. They make excellent pets in less than 24 hours, and it is not necessary to catch them while they are yet young in order to tame them, although Dr. Lathrop does not recommend this since the rats have a tendency to bite.

irish
BRAND
GREEN BAND
Recording Tape

The same high-fidelity tape that is used by leading radio stations and recording studios all over the world. Millions of reels sold at \$5.50—nothing's changed but the price. Plastic base; red oxide; splice-free; frequency range: 20 to 20,000 cps.

1200 FT. REEL formerly \$5.50
\$3.50
NOW

Come in for Free Demonstration



CARLIN'S
T.V. CENTER

COME AND GET IT
ICE CREAM
— 31 FLAVORS —
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

Featuring the Finest Clothing and Shoes Available

Carpenter's
THE BEST IS CHEAPEST

DEPARTMENT STORE
Arlington
Hardman Shopping Center

EL BURRO
Specializing in
MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

BOOKS - BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Holiday Discounts — Nov. 15 - Dec. 31
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

24 Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

Unity of Europe Faces Obstacles

By AL SHANNON
The dream of a United Europe has been nursed by conquerors and would-be conquerors down through the ages from Charlemagne through Napoleon and Hitler. The prospective revival of the Holy Roman Empire projected by Napoleon and Hitler was to force upon the ungrateful European communities the military might of France and Germany, and, of course, dominated by them. But might does not make right and these would-be emperors of a unified Europe failed miserably.

The outcome of Hitler's World War II did not shatter the hope for unification of Europe. With the threat of a third World War came a renewed effort on the part of several European statesmen to negotiate a common European economic policy which would lessen their dependence upon the United States and at the same time build up a more concerted front against possible Soviet aggression. It is significant that this plan for unification was based on peaceful negotiation rather than military force.

In the autumn of 1956 two momentous events took place which convinced most of the European statesmen beyond all doubt of the necessity of a more unified economic and military policy. Events in Hungary restated with more emphasis than ever before the threat of Communist aggression in Europe. Nassar's seizure of the Suez Canal crisis brought into the open European industrial dependence on Middle-Eastern oil, thus showing that the stability of Europe's economy could be largely influenced by the whims of an Egyptian dictator.

The months following the Suez crisis saw several conferences in which the influence of European political and economic leaders such as Belgium's ex-premier Henri Spaak (now secretary-general of NATO), France's cognac millionaire Jean Monnet, Italy's ex-premier Giuseppe Pella, and Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer helped bring into being the six-nation action committee for a United States of Europe. This committee under the leadership of Monnet formulated an economic constitution for six European nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg—which will go into effect January 1, 1958.

The constitution provided for an European Common Market, a merger of the economies of the six European nations on their overseas possessions which will, in a protracted period of 10-15 years, wipe out tariff barriers. It also provided for a pool of nuclear research and resources which was appropriately called Euratom and whose ultimate goal is to complete a shift from coal to nuclear power in European industry and an independence from the uncertainty of Middle-Eastern oil.

Aside from the common market, negotiations are now going on for a free-trade zone which will, when initiated, become integrated into the Common Market. This would consist of the Common Market members plus Britain, Austria, Denmark, Eire, Greece, Iceland, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. Each of these nations has a particular grievance against the Common Market plan while at the same time is very anxious not to be left out.

Britain, whose volume of trade is unequalled in Europe, does not desire to remain outside an undertaking that will profoundly affect her future, but because of her distinct relationship with the Commonwealth she wants to impose an exclusion of agriculture upon the free-trade area. Agriculture, however, is an integral part of the Common Market and the six member nations cannot

accept the complete exclusion of agriculture. This is perhaps the one most important factor keeping Britain out of the Common Market for the time being.

As expected, European economic unity will not be reached unless many problems are first solved. Underdeveloped France and Italy fear excessive competition within the market by the highly industrialized Germany. But the experience of Benelux (customs union of Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg) shows that two essentially competing economies with quite unequal production costs can unite without danger and with very successful development of two-way trade.

The latter is only one of the many problems that will face the United States of Europe as its constitution goes into effect January 1. Bitter arguments lie ahead, but the necessity of the situation seems certain to make some sort of European cooperation a realization. The words of Belgium's Henri Spaak well portray the situation faced by Europe today: "No one can imagine all the difficulties involved in creating the New Europe. But without it, in 30 years time, our continent would become one of the free world's backward areas."

Students Exhibit Rhythm

"Rhythm in Sports" was the title of the program headed by Dr. John Cooper, of the University of Southern California, at the tri-county meeting of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in HMA.

Dr. Cooper has been working for about a year on the influence of rhythm in sports. He is interested in the vital correlation of rhythm with sports such as the high-jump, the broad-jump, and hurdling. He has the honor of having coached Olympic Champion Parry O'Brien at USC.

The students of the University of California at Riverside did interpretive movements to illustrate the rhythms of different sports as Dr. Cooper talked. The audience was unable to identify the sports being demonstrated, illustrating how little attention we pay to rhythm while participating in different sports.

Ben Anderson and David Hansen contributed to the musical entertainment with a vocal and a violin solo respectively.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY, Dec. 6**
10:30 a.m.—Senior Presentation.
7:30 p.m.—M. V.
4:41 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH, Dec. 7**
4:00 p.m.—Organ
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Open House, HMA.
- SUNDAY, Dec. 8**
History Field Trip.
West. College Assn. Survey Dec. 9-11.
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
- MONDAY, Dec. 9**
10:30 a.m.—Club Meetings.
3:45 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.
- TUESDAY, Dec. 10**
10:30 a.m.—Campus Plan. Com.
4:00 p.m.—Pub. Rel. Com.
- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11**
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- DATE NIGHT**
THURSDAY, Dec. 12
10:30 a.m.—Admissions Com.
- FRIDAY, Dec. 13**
8:00 a.m.—Pub. Bus. Meet.
8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Church
- SABBATH, Dec. 14**
10:30 a.m.—C. Band, CH.
- SUNDAY, Dec. 15**
10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Church
- MONDAY, Dec. 16**
10:30 a.m.—Fac. Div. Meeting.
4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.
- TUESDAY, Dec. 17**
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
10:30 a.m.—Audio-V Aids Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18**
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- DATE NIGHT**
CHRISTMAS VACATION

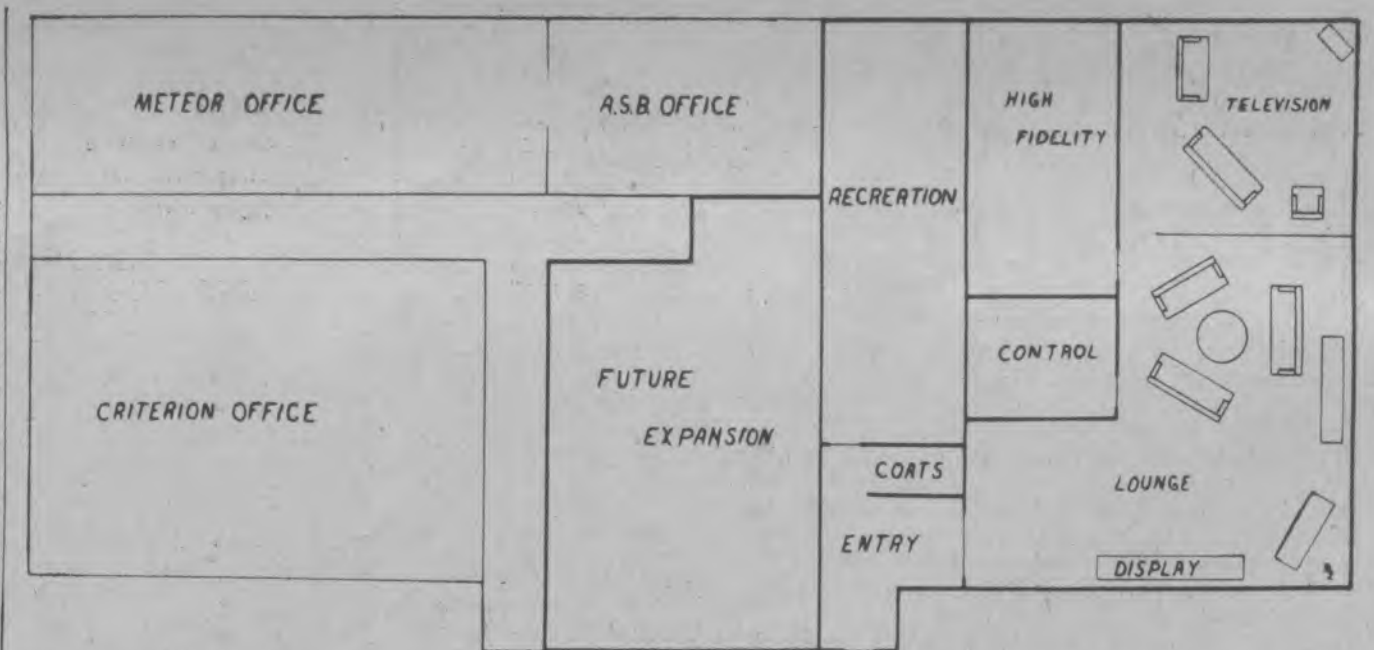
Little Attends Meeting Accreditation Association

Dr. T. A. Little, dean of the college, attended the yearly meeting of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Spokane, Washington, December 2-4. Dr. Little is a member of the higher commission which deals with accrediting member colleges. La Sierra college is accredited with this organization.

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP
Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes
DE LISO DEBS
TOWN & COUNTRY
FIANCEE'S

Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California



Artist's sketch of the new Student Center soon to begin construction in lower La Sierra hall. Story appears on Page 1. **

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Clough Attends Meeting of Ground Superintendents

John Clough, superintendent of maintenance, recently attended the annual meeting of the Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges in Seattle, Washington. The purpose of this meeting was for superintendents of buildings and grounds to get together and discuss materials, equipment, and campus planning.

Rebok and Dick Serve On Citizen's Council

Elder D. E. Rebok, professor of sociology, and Don Dick, director of public relations, as delegates to the Citizen's Council of Riverside attended a meeting at Mike's cafe. The council is composed of representatives of non-profit organizations and functions to make things better for the community, such as checking to see that welfare clubs don't overlap in their activities. The council met to organize and elect officers.

Drayson Speaks to San Pasqual Faculty

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students, spoke to the San Pasqual faculty Dec. 3.

Students Conduct Week of Prayer Demonstration School

A group of theology students conducted the week of prayer in the La Sierra Demonstration School this week. Students helping in the various grades are: Vaughn Banta, Victor Gasser, Gordon Gilkes, James Hoover, Daryl Reynolds.

Hausser Will Conduct Week of Prayer at Navaho Indian School

Dr. J. C. Hausser will conduct the week of prayer at the Navaho Indian School in Holbrook, Arizona, December 10-14. Frank Daugherty is principal of the school, which has 150 students ages 6-18 in grades 1-10. Mrs. Hausser will accompany Dr. Hausser to help with the counseling.

President Pease At Banquet Inauguration

President and Mrs. Norval P. Pease attended a banquet at Mission Inn in honor of Dr. Clark Kerr, the new president of UC. President Pease also attended the inauguration of Dr. John Lowell Davis at Chapman college, Dec. 6.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1) offices in the Biology club and in religious organizations.

Art major Charline Carr will be publicizing senior activities through the Senior Scoop and other media. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Miss Carr attended South Lancaster Academy and Atlantic Union College before coming to La Sierra in 1956. She is art editor of both the Meteor and the Criterion, vice-president of SPK club, secretary of the French club, the designer of campus artistry from stage settings to posters. Miss Carr plans to continue her study in New York next year.

Senior class pastor is religion major Del Delker, whose singing has been a regular part of the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts for the last 10 years. Miss Delker lived in Oakland before moving to Glendale and attended Emmanuel Missionary college from 1952-53. Between her week-end dashes to the city for recording sessions, she has served on the nominating committee and the dorm council. She has sung solos at many college-sponsored religious functions.

mentarian, has a double major in biology and history and a minor in chemistry. Anderson, who was born in London, came with his parents to America in 1936. Both he and his wife, Helen have been in the mission field. Anderson, who has applied for medicine at CME, has been president of the International Relations club, and a Sabbath school superintendent.

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS
SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

Pratt Brothers
Sporting Goods
Boats
Marine Supplies
Brockton Arcade
Riverside

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give 24 Green Stamps

tops in style
tops in quality
tops in tailoring
tops in popularity

AI TAPER IVYS

Polished cotton stays neat appearing longer. Tailored just right for comfortable trim fit. The best campus slacks your money can buy.

Don Cree
MEN'S WEAR
Brockton Arcade
6714 Brockton Ave.
Riverside, California

FREE! FREE! FREE!
With the Purchase of a Pair of Ivy Polished Cotton, Peggers, Denims, or Dress Slax---
We Will Give One Non-Breakable, 45 R.P.M. Record of Your Choice.

Gabriels
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Free Parking Tickets Validated
SINCE 1932
Gabriels Men's Wear
RIVERSIDE MAIN AT 8TH

'Have
A
Cool Yule'

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Six Groups in
Yule Singing

The seventh annual Christmas production of carol singing by six campus groups, is scheduled for December 17 at 7:00 p.m. on the steps of La Sierra hall.

Seniors
To Take
Exams

Seniors from eight academies will receive a series of tests administered by La Sierra college to aid them in evaluating their interests and abilities. Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students, announced this week.

The office of the Dean of Students plans to administer Occupation Interest Inventory and the Differential Aptitude Battery to all seniors not later than February of each school year. The information gathered will provide educational and vocational guidance to the seniors as well as provide information useful to the college in admitting students and in counseling with them at the time of registration.

Dr. Drayson states that Elder Wilbur Alexander, assistant professor of Religion, Dorothy Dixon, and Lois McKee, Woman's dean, will represent the college in administering these tests, and interview the students, showing them a summary of their test results and counseling them as to their choice of vocation.

These tests will be administered to the seniors of the academies in the Southern and Southeastern California conferences. Subsequent to the administration of the tests and the individual counseling, the classes will be divided into groups having similar vocational interests, and the groups will receive counsel and interviews with the instructors from La Sierra college representing their fields of interests.

Dr. Drayson added that the data received from these tests will provide information of guidance value to both academies and colleges in curriculum development and remedial instruction.

Official Bulletin

The chapel period on Monday, December 16, will be used for departmental major meetings, according to Dean Little. Students should notice the designated place for meeting in their major field.

THROUGH CENTURIES

Christmas Finds
Changing Times

The Christmas story is one of the world's greatest stories. At this Christmas season the world is a troubled place. But no major wars are being fought even though there is great unrest in many spots of the earth. At Christmas time our thoughts revert back to the scene in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago—Joseph and Mary searching for a place to stay, their lodging in the stable, the birth of the Christ child in the manger. The story then tells of the shepherds of Judea who beheld the star of angels and who arrived at the birthplace of Jesus soon after with the first Christmas gifts. The wise men, by searching the scriptures and noticing the stars, journeyed a long distance to offer the Child gold, frankincense and myrrh. Even people today who are the most pagan in their philosophy toward life find Christmas a special day.

Battlefield Quiet
This year at Christmas our soldiers are not fighting on a battlefield somewhere in the world. If we take a look back into history, we can see that this has not always been true. Sixteen years ago the Christmas season came right after the shock of Pearl Harbor. The joys of Christmas and the special spirit that goes with it, the love for humanity, was definitely lacking. People all over the world were in an attitude of prayer. During that Christmas season, it is entirely possible that less thought was given to gifts and Santa Claus, and more thought was given to God and prayer.

Emceed by Prof. John T. Hamilton, the event will include "Jingle Bells" and "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" sung by Calkins directed by John Reader; Gladwyn's performance of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and "Birthday of a King", led by Vonnie Johnson and Eldon Dickinson and the men of MBK singing "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "White Christmas." Angwin, led by Geri Brethouwer, will sing "Mary's Boy Child" and "Noel"; Curt Carr will direct villagers in singing "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "Silent Night"; and the faculty, organized by Royal Sage, will sing "To Us a Child of Hope is Born" and "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

Special effects with costumes, lighting, and props will be used by the groups who seek the plaque awarded for the best presentation. Judging will be by three recognized musicians from off-campus organizations. Angwin hall, present possessor of the plaque, is expected to make special efforts to keep the honor, states R. L. Kooreny, co-ordinator.

A feature-length motion picture is scheduled to be shown in HMA following the carol singing.

Official Bulletin

"Have A Good Christmas!" will be the theme of Wednesday's ASB devotional, according to Bob Zamora, ASB religious activities director.

Wednesday's chapel will feature a presentation, depicting a contemporary collegiate "situation" emphasizing the part Christmas should play in the life of a Christian, program coordinators report.

Hoyt Attends
IWA Meet

Frederick G. Hoyt, assistant professor of history and political science is attending the 34th session of the Institute of World Affairs being held today in the Huntington - Sheraton hotel in Pasadena.

General theme of the session is "Science Reshaping World Politics." Different panels will discuss the various aspects of this theme. Hoyt will discuss the Asian aspect of the "Cultural Conflict in the United Nations Experience."



BELLS OF BETHLEHEM TO RING AGAIN
AMID CLAMOR OF 20TH CENTURY

By ROBERT E. OSBORN
Beirut, Lebanon
Class of 1950

In a few days from now, the bells of Bethlehem will toll again. Millions of people throughout the world will listen. What will they hear?

The bells of the little town of Bethlehem are located in the Church of the Nativity which stands upon the traditional site of Jesus' birth. Thousands of pilgrims come here each year during the Christmas season to re-live the prologue and beginning of history's greatest story. The real climax to the pilgrimage comes when The Bells peal out the beautiful tones that others have been hearing for many centuries.

Shepherds Get Protection From Cold
A mile or so to the east of The Bells we see a clump of trees surrounded by a low stone wall and the sign says "The Shepherds' Field." As we enter the gate it is easy to visualize a group of shepherds sitting there keeping watch over their flocks. We come to a cave and our guide tells us this is where the shepherds could get some protection from the biting night air. It was here where the Angel of the Lord came and told of the great joy which had come because of the birth of Jesus in nearby Bethlehem.

About ten miles north of The Bells is the ancient city of Jerusalem. We can only visit a part of Jerusalem because right through the city itself runs an Armistice Line which separates the old historical city in the Arab side from the new city which is in Jewish hands. This Armistice Line consists of bombed-out buildings in a real block-wide no-man's land. Literally, we here find two worlds one block apart which have absolutely no contact with each other except for occasional gun shots which break the ominous silence of the Line. A tourist can make a one-way crossing from the Arab side into the other side but he must keep on going as re-entry is not permitted.

What Will Bells Sound to World?
Yes, The Bells will toll again in Bethlehem on Christmas day. To those in The Shepherds' Field it will mean peace and good tidings of great joy; here there are no radio or TV sets to keep men informed of the latest results of hatred and sin, and The Bells have a beautiful sound. But what will the sound of The Bells mean to those listening in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and the uttermost part of the earth?

The tolling of The Bells could mean if all mankind would walk in the steps of The One for whom they toll it would then be possible for man to accept the brotherhood of man as something more than theoretical and abstract philosophy, and Armistice Line, Iron Curtain, etc., would fade away into the darkness.

Marriage Popular
In Med School

LOS ANGELES—Medical seniors at the College of Medical Evangelists are tops in a marriage status report appearing in the December issue of The New Physician, journal of the Student American Medical Association.

The report is a result of a survey taken last school year by an Association committee and indicates that 76 per cent of the current 96-member class of seniors at CME are married while the marriage average for medical schools across the U.S. is only 47.2 per cent. Lowest school on the marriage totem pole, with 15 per cent, is Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania.

Not included in the report is the fact that young offspring among the CME medical seniors number 91, a better-than-one hundred per cent average among the married students.

When asked for his comments on the situation, senior class president Bill Shea, himself a married man, said "Medical students have long been accused of promoting early marriage to gain needed financial support through school. However, the large number of kids might lead some to believe that this is not necessarily the case. Frankly, I'm confused about these statistics, but it certainly is nice to be married."

TENTH ANNUAL

Candles Glow
In Ceremony

The tenth annual candlelight concert, presented by the La Sierra College choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, and the La Sierra College orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will take place in the College church tonight and Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Tonight's concert is primarily for college students and faculty. The Sunday evening concert is for the general public.

Assisted by Brass Choir
The 80-voice choir will be assisted by a brass choir, soloist Virginia McGee, and a mixed quartet composed of Eva Lou Rice, Sharon Knight, Warren Ashworth and Frank Valdez. Chloe Sofsky of the Art department will create the traditional nativity tableau, and Frances Brown will conduct the 80-voice children's choir.

Among the numbers the choir will sing are Gustav Holst's "Te Deum" for chorus and orchestra, "Christmas Candles," composed especially for the candlelight concert by Professor Hamilton, and several traditional Christmas carols.

Fanfare by Dr. Beach
A fanfare on "Adeste Fideles," written for this occasion by Dr. Perry Beach, LSC professor of music, will be played by the brass choir under the direction of Eugene Nash, LSC instructor of band instruments.

This program is open to the public free of charge, but an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Official Bulletin

Members of the newly-organized senior class will conduct the Sabbath school service on December 14. Their theme, "He Leadeth Me," will be carried out in the song service led by Jim Hansen, the thought for meditation given by Duane Longfellow, and a vocal solo by Bob Zamora, announces Walt Hamerslag, superintendent.

Don Bray will give the mission appeal, and Tom Zirkle will be the organist.

Students Plan
Long Vacation

CME Has
Alumni
Conclave

LOS ANGELES—First announcement of the 26th annual Alumni Postgraduate Medical convention of the College for Medical Evangelists was made this week by Dr. Cyril B. Courville, medical alumni president.

The 1958 meetings, which begin Feb. 25 at the Hotel Billmore, will feature 10 nationally recognized physicians from medical centers across the country. In addition to the out-of-town speakers, an equal number of local physicians plus three alumnates will participate in the three days of scientific sessions.

The program will consist of a series of panel discussions and individual presentations on subjects ranging from "The General Practice of Submarine Medicine" to "Hormone Therapy in Children." Also scheduled for presentation and discussion will be subjects on the relation of law to the practice of medicine. Local Los Angeles attorneys and physicians will participate with Los Angeles County Coroner Theodore Curphy.

Important Guest Speakers
Included in the list of medical guest speakers on the program are Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, M.D., Navy surgeon general; William Dameshek, M.D., Boston specialist in bloods diseases; Lt. Col. H. H. Ziperman, M.D., director of the Army Medical school at Ft. Sam Houston; Richard W. TeLinde, M.D., professor of gynecology at the John Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, and Vincent C. Kelly, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Utah in Salt Lake.

After ruling from the President's Committee on November 19 established the fact that four days vacation were not entirely lost when the Criterion sub campaign dwindled, money rolled in from the four dorms at a considerable rate. With nearly \$700 accounted for by Friday morning a concerted drive began among the village students and by the following Tuesday morning less than \$200 was all that stood in the way of the four days. By noon on the same day it was all over.

Criterion Remains Large
A blackboard set on the steps of La Sierra hall revealed the total as each pledge came in. Apathy may be rife but the students congregated around the board

Committee Adds Four Days
As Students to \$1,000 Goal

The President's office announced this week that Christmas vacation would extend from December 18 to January 6 as a result of \$1,004 which LSC students raised for the Criterion by December 10.

A sense of joy at having received the extra four days vacation and a knowledge that they had accomplished a near impossible feat swept the student body when campaign leaders topped the goal of \$1,000 by Tuesday noon. The president's action had given the students until Tuesday evening to raise the amount.

Freshmen Lead
Under the direction of two freshmen, Dennis Krieger and Dennis Cook, both business administration majors, the "vacation drive" never lost momentum. Duane Bietz, sophomore theology major, in Calkins, Dale Bennett, freshman premed; Leonard Smith, freshman, social science; and Earl Stroud, freshman pre-dental in MBK; Ann Joergensen, sophomore English; and Janet Wood, sophomore English major; Carol Smith, freshman, social science in Gladwyn; and Ken Leer, junior pre-dental major in the village, were the driving force in the endeavor.

The speed with which the campaign traveled was due largely to these eight students, leaders report.

After ruling from the President's Committee on November 19 established the fact that four days vacation were not entirely lost when the Criterion sub campaign dwindled, money rolled in from the four dorms at a considerable rate. With nearly \$700 accounted for by Friday morning a concerted drive began among the village students and by the following Tuesday morning less than \$200 was all that stood in the way of the four days. By noon on the same day it was all over.

Concert will include "Fanfare," by Cavacas; "Arian Overture," by Boyer; "Dance Fantasy for Band," by Morrissey; "Strong in Thy Strength," by Bach; and "Royal Fireworks Music," by Handel.

Featured in a clarinet duet will be Terry Bates and Bill Rue. A brass choir will play "Double Round for Brass Choir," by Ueber. Members of the ensemble are Carlyle Manous, Orville Williams, Dwight Neiman, and Bob Towles on trumpets and Reggie Rice, Don Beglan, and Danny Harmer on trombones.

"Bremen Town Musicians," by Foreman, a novelty music skit, will be staged as an added attraction.

Conductor Nash, an alumnus of La Sierra, began his first year this semester as director of the band and instructor of brass instruments and drums. He has been teaching at Monterey Bay academy.

Sputniks Preach
Skeptics Sermon
Wood Maintains

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sputniks, as they orbit in space, are preaching a sermon. That is the opinion of Kenneth H. Wood, Jr., an editor of the "Review and Herald," official church paper of the Seventh-day Adventists which is published here.

In a recent editorial entitled "Reflections About Sputnik," he lists several spiritual lessons he believes are taught by the Russian satellites now circling the earth.

"The suddenness of the feat impressed us deeply," writes Editor Wood. "Not that there hadn't been considerable talk about earth satellites during the past few years, but primarily because we live in an age of great skepticism. It isn't popular to be credulous."

New Era Begun
"After all, man had never before put a satellite into the heavens, so who could be certain that such an endeavor would be successful? But then it happened. A new era had begun."

"There is a strong spiritual lesson in this. The Scriptures have long told man of other sudden cosmic events such as Christ's return. Time has gone on longer than many people expected, and has dulled our alertness to these promises."

"But suddenly He will come," writes Wood. "Repeatedly in the Scriptures this 'surprise' feature of Christ's return is pointed out. Like the launching of Sputnik, Christ's coming will be sudden. If the satellites now circling our earth have jarred us out of our dangerous spiritual complacency, they will have sent a message of far greater importance than anything that may be coming earthward through the eerie beepings."

Wood's second reaction was one of puzzlement. "We wondered how it is possible for man to look at our earth, the moon, the sun, and the myriads of stars, all following prescribed orbits with unerring exactness, and say that there is no God."



Professor Edward Nachreiner demonstrates the new control panel recently installed in the modern language laboratory located in the Administration building.

Language Lab
Shows Change

The operation of the LSC language laboratory was improved and simplified during Thanksgiving recess by the transfer of the several controls to a single "master console" control board, according to Professor Edward Nachreiner, head of the German department.

Electronic work for recent improvement as well as the original designing of the lab was done by LSC professor of mathematics, Lester Cushman, an expert in electronic and sound equipment, in collaboration with Professor Nachreiner.

Doubles Instruction
A language laboratory of the type LSC has doubles instruction without doubling classroom hours or the instructor's teaching hours. The innovation of the LSC language laboratory two years ago was sponsored by the Modern Language department, and is now complete with the addition of the master console.

In addition to regular classes, individual students of the Ger-

man I and French I classes make use of the listening and recording facilities at specified lab periods arranged for their convenience.

Semi-Sound Proof Booths
In the laboratory are 31 semi-soundproof booths, each with earphones and microphone. The booths are divided into four cycles, making it possible for students sitting in different sections to listen to four different master tapes simultaneously.

Material the student listens to is recorded from current grammar lessons and readers by Professor Nachreiner, whose native language is German. At inter-

(Turn to LANGUAGE, Page 4)

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES

Sharon Knight
Janet Wood
Phyllis Gooch
NEWS WRITERS
Ann Joergenson
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Richard Owens
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

COLUMNISTS:

Sharon Coombs
Nellie Bray
Bob Iles
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
John Anderson
Jack Bennett
Victor Gasser
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

CIRCULATION

Dick Way

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.

The Badge of Excellence

What is the measure of, a great educational institution? Is it the quality or quantity factors of a college or university which places it among the top in the land? Does a badge of excellence rating become synonymous with magnificent buildings and unlimited expansion?

At a certain time every year people throughout the world heap praises on an actor or actress who wins an Oscar or on a Hollywood film that wins an Academy Award. Yet we are reminded of the many Hollywood producers who assemble casts of thousands, dozens of directors and hundreds of technicians in an attempt to win the film world's highest award. But when the writers have written their final lines, the cameras whirred for the last time, and the return trip made from a lonely location, the picture doesn't even win a nomination, and a gigantic spectacular becomes just another film.

By the same token a large college does not necessarily mean a great and outstanding college.

In the future La Sierra will have to expand to keep in step with the growing problems of California and the abundance of students reaching college age.

Regardless where the highway finally comes, we will have to expand either going above or below it in order to reach new buildings when they arrive.

As the process develops the administration, faculty and students are faced with two problems that remain a source of concern for educators.

Can the expansion, not matter how well anticipated and prepared for, seriously lower academic standards? Will the community and the students benefit more by giving education to more people or by giving good education to fewer students?

Mass education trends today favor more and more students. Throughout the United States universities are preparing for an unprecedented increase in enrollment. Unfortunately, too many universities and colleges are meeting the demand with unlimited expansion.

If and when we do expand, there must be a corresponding growth in

the quality of education which La Sierra dispenses. Quantity without quality will produce thousands of students with a mediocre education, but quantity combined with quality will produce good students with an outstanding education.

Let us hope that the administration, faculty, and students in their desire for a larger student body and greater expansion will not ignore the badge of excellence, which is the true measure of a great college or university.

Don't Read This!

"Nobody ever reads editorials!" This sentiment, phrased somewhat differently, can be found in a lot of authoritative books explaining why people act like people. It is usually found beside that other old wall motto: "You can't change human nature."

Who's kidding whom? If no one read editorials, no editor would write them. Editors, being naturally lazy, dislike an unnecessary chore like a boil under a stiff collar. If no one could be found to read their editorials, they would leave the things stewing in their heads.

Who does read editorials, then? Obviously, you do. At least this editorial, this far. If you read editorials, why? Maybe, like an alpinist who climbs his mountain, "just because it's there" or because it's cleverly placed in the spot your eye first hits when you open the paper. Perhaps you even wish to improve your mind, a laudible ambition for any student.

Let's assume then, that the editor has you by the eyeballs and can poke an idea in your direction with a fair chance it will stick. What sort of idea? If our second wall motto is true, it won't do any good to point out the multitude of errors to which human flesh is heir. If they're part of "human nature," you're stuck with them. The motto says so.

But, having disproved the first cliché — about editorials — let's assume that the second — about human nature — is equally phony. If it is, then maybe it will do some good to mention the parts of our country in which a black skin is a curse; or the dangers to man's freedom to think inherent in "black lists" of books and authors; or the perversion of democracy into mob rule and mediocracy.

Setting aside the bugaboos of no reader interest, the unchangeability of humankind, and the weather, what remains to frustrate the editorialist? Just plain old apathy, that's all.

So you don't care about basic ideas and ideals of our country — okay. But some people do care. There are people who would sneak these ideas out the back door and kick them into the alley.

These characters aren't bearded bomb-throwers, or wild-eyed clobberheads intent on rearranging the world by stealth. They're probably otherwise nice people who would just like a little power. Just a little.

To get that "little," they have to come to you because you have it. If they can talk you out of it, that's fine with them. If they can make you believe that human nature is immutable and rockbound; if they can talk you into thinking; if they can batter you with propaganda until you don't give a hoot who lynches whom, or what rights are snatched out of your pocket — then they, and not you, will have the power.

Then, no one will have to read editorials, whatever the season!
TOM CUMMINS,
Long Beach State

Answer to Last Crossword Puzzle

S	H	A	R	F	S	P	E	A	R	E
H	A	B	I	T	O	N	E	C		
P	M	H	E	R	O	M	E	C		
T	L	O	G	R	I	T	A	F		
W	E	D	N	E	C	S	A	R		
T	L	I	R	M	S	B	L	E		
O	S	E	T	H	E	C	S			
D	A	U	A	R	Y	F	E	T	R	I
D	E	R	V	I	T	H	O			

—By Duane Bietz



Santa, you know our policy about locking the doors!

The Campus Voice

If the tables were turned, and you were the "powers that be" instead of the faculty, what one thing about La Sierra would you change?

KEN LEER—V 4

I'd change the impersonal and complacent attitude that is found in the student body and endeavor to generate a more concentrated feeling of oneness.

JACK BENNETT—C 4

I would end the night and afternoon classes. This situation tends to eliminate to a great extent the time for class organizations, clubs, committees, etc., which are just as much a part of education as attending classes. Perhaps a milder solution would be to leave a period or two some time in the day.

CHARMAY BOURDEAU—A 4

As the "powers that be" I'd certainly crusade for increased faculty salaries, enlarged library facilities, or some such cause. As a student imagining he is one of the powers, I'd advocate increased student government and reconsideration and moderation of dormitory regulations.

WARREN LUND—C 3

I would alter the morning worship policy of our dormitories. There is a sleepy, indifferent atmosphere at 6:45 a.m. which I feel is irreverent and displeasing to God. I think a joint worship at a later hour in the morning

would be more meaningful and reverent.

RON NULL—C 3

I would take action against the present library policies of not permitting freshman the use of the library in the evening and making all students present identification cards in order to enter the library.

BARBARA ARNOLD—A 2

I would enforce regulations or remove them... trust a student until he proves untrustworthy... strive to create a more unified student body... consider dormitory regulations on both sides of campus—note the striking contrast of enforcement. Fellows should be considered more mature at college age???

DUANE BIETZ—C 2

I would make every effort to encourage the Board of Trustees to make long-range campus plans for the extensions of our campus across the road immediately.

DIANE NICOLA—A 2

I'm new here at La Sierra and have not yet actually had enough time to formulate any such opinions.

SHARON COOMBS—A 2

"It just isn't collegiate" — this present library system. Even last year's totally inadequate system of checking in and out didn't equal the futility of the "card at the door" policy. And why shouldn't freshmen have full li-

brary privileges? We are in college now, aren't we?

CAROL SMITH—G 1

A change should be made in the semester system and quarters installed. We would then go to school for three quarters instead of two semesters. This would be easier at final exam time.

LARRY ELDRIDGE—C 2

I would like to see a closer alignment of students with their faculty. Not only as far as congenial student-faculty relations are concerned, but in the area of school administration. Perhaps this could be achieved by placement of responsible students on faculty committees, and by giving students a part in the guidance of school policies.

Are You a Bumble-Puppy?

(ACP) — In addition to putting out the DAILY CAMPUS, journalists at University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy league. From a small beginning at UConn's New Haven hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools.

Mark Hawthorne, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Aldous Huxley's novel BRAVE NEW WORLD."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an Official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round", is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

Above all, says Hawthorne, a team must keep its CBP machine shiny. He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools. Letters to him at the DAILY CAMPUS, Student Union, University of Connecticut, Storrs, will get replies.

A Major Revision

(ACP) — Looking for an "intellectual revolt" on its campus, the DENISONIAN at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, suggests that required majors be eliminated.

Reasons the editors gave for dropping the traditional idea of students majoring in something at college were:

We now are limited to one specialized field. Instead, students, by the definition of "liberal arts", should be allowed to delve in all interests.

More than 50 per cent of liberal arts college graduates do not practice their specialization after graduation. Many go into large corporations which have their own training programs. Many of these companies, the editors say, are not essentially interested in the graduate's major field. "It is the... ways of thorough understanding of a situation and ability to cope with problems that seem to be important rather than specific knowledge of a particular subject", says the DENISONIAN.

LSC Campus Rambles

O land of perpetual sun and warmth, how glad we are to be here! O land of balmy zephyrs and nostalgic memories, and so forth and so forth, is heard the comment all over our campus. It isn't fair, because Christmas is the last thing in our collective mind — it seems more like April or May. If the wag who referred to La Sierra as the "country club of colleges" was speaking of the weather, he was quite close to accuracy.

Open House, Enchantment, Short Sheets

The ladies' house has been opened, and it is generally understood that once again the dust will settle, and books remain stacked up on the desks. Last Saturday evening beds were short-sheeted, crumbs were carefully spread between the sheets, alarm clocks set for unearthly hours and concealed, all things intended, of course, to be casual reminders of the once-a-year visitors. The evening approached enchantment, the dimly-lit cafe, the charming boutique, the evidences of imagination in the rooms, all of these things helped to make the evening enjoyable (and also very inexpensive for the fellows!). Few of the men realized that there were so many fine artists on the campus. The array of paintings, drawings, and watercolors was truly impressive. The individual hostesses were very charming, but alas, the same cannot be said about the "head hostess." A pall was cast on the evening, and smiles faded as our welcome was curtailed. The request to leave was anything but subtle and diplomatic. But, every garden must have its cactus.

We have reason to be jubilant over the success of the very quiet fund-raising campaign just concluded. Doubt has been expressed about the practice of bribing the student body to support their newspaper by working for a vacation. The thought has been expressed that it is a privilege to go to school, so why pay to get out of it. But there are times when logic such as mentioned above does not work on the mass of students, and this is one of those times. Nonetheless, everybody involved seems to be happy, including the faculty, so it would not be advisable now to question motives.

We are often told that if a thing cannot be done well, it should not be done at all. This is excellent philosophy, and it is well to think toward this goal. But a way must also be provided to learn to do a thing well. Recently some things have occurred which have been somewhat less than well done. Many people have been dismayed at falling short of perfection. A very sound statement recently read by the writer says that a man should be judged by the way he corrects his mistakes. Recently on and off our campus, some very serious mistakes have been made. Let us judge ourselves, and let us hope to be judged by the way we correct our mistakes.

Depression to Set In

In a few days the campus will be deserted for the merry yuletide fires. Later, the students will return, and the customary "January depression" will set in. It is a good idea to anticipate this depression before its grip is fixed, and decide beforehand that optimism will be the word of the day in spite of other tendencies. Our campus is known as a friendly place. A spirit of comradeship usually exists, and it is the duty of each of us to be a help to one another, especially during this time of depression.

Mid-December seems to be rebelling against the job given it to promote the sale of skis, flashy car coats, woolly mittens, and ear muffs. Outside on our lawns is such an array of crisp cotton blouses and billowy skirts understuffed with colorful, ruffled petticoats, that only the illusion of a springtime fantasy can survive. The old custom of checking for the barefoot girl with sandals on has been revived and the motorists wring their hands over the problem of sleeveless dresses! All the while Mt. Baldy wears his glorious white cool cap.

Among the newer informal organizations is the "Lone Braid Club." The requirements are as unique as is the club. First, one must have enough hair to make a braid of at least 7 and 3/4 inches. Also the members must be able to withstand more than a few gentle tugs per day. Oh, does that eliminate you?

Northside Christmas Party Gratifying

If the only joy of the Christmas season lay in giving and if we could but give once, it is certain that every girl on Northside would agree that the Christmas party for the unfortunate youngsters would be an ample reward! The delighted expressions on each child's face, the eager hands that rip through gay Christmas wrappings to treasure, the squeal of ecstatic joy at finding just the gift they had coveted so long, their gleeful laughter at the surprise ending of a Christmas story, the shy little "thank you's" written in their sparkling eyes and heard in their murmurs — these are our rewards. Truly it is more blessed to give than to receive. This tradition (if it must so be called) of girls of SPK must never pass!

We laugh! Turnabout is fair play—so the saying goes. Open House officially closed at precisely 10:45 o'clock (if you don't believe it, just ask a few of Northside's residents who were outside the fold — on the porch — at that time) but sometime between nine and the bewitching hour, the subtle, devastating revenge planned just a year ago by the southside populace was carried out. Generous servings of salt were sandwiched between clean cool sheets and more than one girl felt as though she'd stepped onto a sandy beach! Actually it was rather an overseasoned handout! Next morning after the night before, outside many a door lay the gleanings and this tacking, "Do not disturb; Sandman was here."

Lethargy Hidden During Critter Campaign

Three cheers for all who came through with the money for their pledges in the final burst of "Critter" fund raising activities! We congratulate you for responding to the alarm against lethargy. So many insist that George should do it — never realizing that George will never leap until they do! Thanks for the victory — your victory!

One co-ed to another who sat clutching her watch with both hands and looking intently in its face. "What are you doing?"

"Oh, I'm just trying to keep time from getting away from me."

"The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 25¢ green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

By BOB BROWN

The men's double elimination volleyball tournament is just about over. Of the eight teams that started, all are eliminated but three. Both Mitchel and the Faculty have won two games and lost one. But Bates seems to have the inside track with three wins and no losses.

Friday afternoon the LSC men were outpointed by a bigger and better CME team by a score of 12-7. The Alumni scored two quick TDs and coasted in from there. The local men played a good game but just couldn't make enough points. Our seven points came on a long, long pass from Gasser to Davis late in the last quarter. The games now stand one apiece for both teams. It's a lot of fun to get together with La Sierra alumni and "their friends," and they have thanks for coming over these two afternoons.

What has happened to the Billy Wade fan club? They haven't been too active these past few weeks. You will notice that Old Number 11 is still making life miserable for other teams in the NFL. It is true that Norm has been butchered pretty well by the press, but not one of his critics will deny that he has been one of pro football's most astonishing passers.

The game has never known a thrower so successful at long tosses—50 yards and beyond (look at the records). He has just finished the current season with an over-all completion average of better than .500 and is on his way to breaking every passing record in the league.

This being the last Critter of the year 1957, this columnist wishes a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to Lew Burdette, who put a spit and polish shine on the first world baseball championship Milwaukee ever won—to Carmen Basilio, the man who hastened the dimming of Sugar Ray's brilliant career—to Victor Gasser, who is good and lucky—to Walter O'Malley, who is Santa Claus this Christmas in Los Angeles, and Horace Stoneham, his little helper in San Francisco—to Walt Hammarslough, a good winner and a good loser—to "Saint" Terry Brennan, who proved Oklahoma is beatable—to Ted Williams, who proved you're never too old—and to Von McDaniel, who proved you're never too young—and to all sportsmen everywhere.

Tennis Semis To Be Played, Captains Meet

Basketball season will soon begin, and if the fellows are as sharp in the league as they are in practice, we will be assured of having one of our finest seasons. But before we get too far with basketball we would like to give a run-down on the latest in volleyball.

After the teams of Freed, Brown, Gibson, Akamini, and the Academy were eliminated from the league by receiving two losses, Chuck Mitchell's team was slapped with its second defeat (in the semi-finals) by the faculty team, which will now play Terry Bates for the championship.

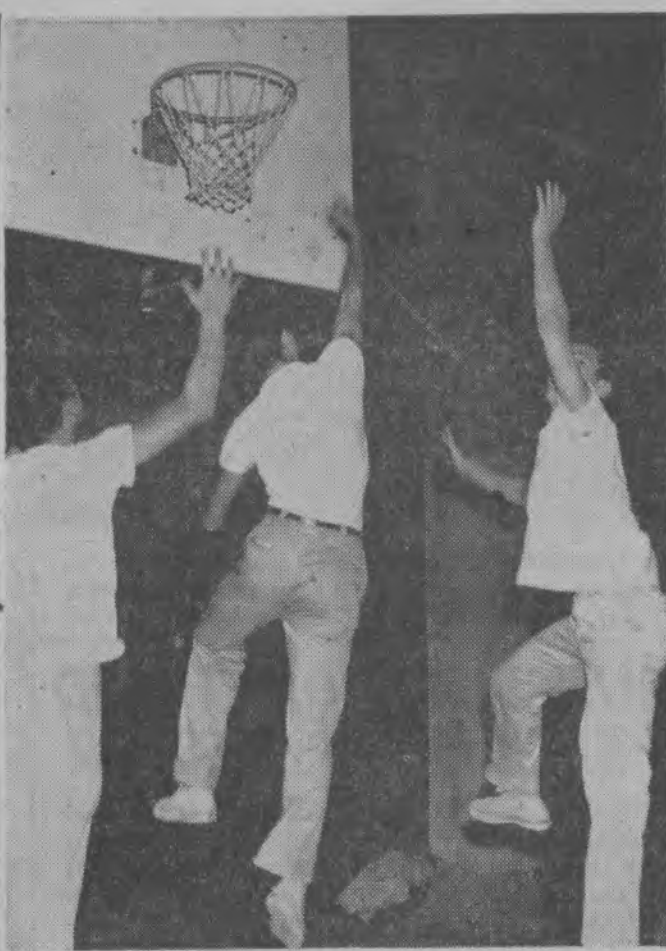
Bates sparked by outstanding team work from Bletz, Brown, Schneider, Lugenbeal, Tiny Jacobson, and Madison now stands in first place undefeated. The outcome will be known Thursday night, but it looks as if Bates will cop the title because of his stronger showing so far.

Volleyball Standings

Faculty	W	L
Faculty	3	1
Bates	3	0
Mitchell	3	2
Freed	2	2
Brown	2	2
Gibson	1	2
Akamini	1	2
Academy	1	2

The Tennis Tournament has had a strange turn of events. David Hansen, who was forced to withdraw from the tournament because of an injured leg, rejoined last week and defeated Art Howard in a very good match. This win for Hansen gives him the opportunity to play Professor Hamilton for the semi-final match. The winner of the match will compete with Professor Walters for the singles championship.

Basketball captains will soon be choosing their teams, according to the Intramural board. They are Don Shannon, Herb Hamako, Ed Lugenbeal.



The basketball seems to have eluded the cameraman in this shot of pre-season warmup periods which are taking place regularly in the gym in preparation for the basketball league, starting soon after Christmas vacation.

Christmas Ghosts Haunt Dark Streets

To R. Henry Doyle the coming of Christmas meant that it would be increasingly difficult to get from his downtown office to his downtown apartment. Now as he picked his way in and out of the dense crowd, he knew that the tide was at its height. The closing of the stores on this Christmas evening, he thought, will loose this flood of scurrying fools back to their little suburban tinsel holiday. Thank fortune for Christmas eve.

With fixed grimaces at the edges of his mouth he made his way on through the jostling mob of people. As he waited on the crowded corner for the signal light, he watched the frantic parade of autos and thought of the ending quotation from one of Huxley's stories:

"Drive carefully," he said. "This is a christian country and it's the Saviour's birthday. Practically everybody you see will be drunk."

Walks Past Scenery

Henry Doyle walked on, passing the elaborate store windows with their striking displays, dressed with white artificial snow, and sparkling with silver and gold ornaments and bright, rich colors. Every day for nearly a month Henry had walked by the same windows with the same scenes: the elfin orchestra with their jerky, mechanical movements, and the life-size reindeer with lighted eyes, who were pulling a huge gift sleigh and waving Santa Claus across the rooftops in Macy's window, and the puppet choir boys who sang their carols every hour and half hour. Henry remembered with dissatisfaction that the windows had been dressed for Christmas the day after Thanksgiving, and he would be not at all surprised to see Easter bunnies in the windows the day after Christmas.

But the thing that bothered him most was the sign in the department store window which said, "Christmas Is For The Children—Give Them The Best." To Henry this represented the high point of holiday hypocrisy. He dreamed of seeing a rather large sign stretched between the Chrysler building and the Empire State which would say "Christmas Is For The Merchants—Give Them The Business!"

Henry went on his way through the mob. It seemed that the noise of the city was a large thronging room punctuated by seven million fools intermittently piping, "Merry Christmas." And adding to the noise, there was standing on nearly every corner a person, dressed in a dark blue uniform, who rang a tinkling bell and also said, "Merry Christmas," and gave a tired smile when some person of charity dropped coins in the black pot. This reminded Henry somewhat of the ancient toy banks for children that had a tin bear on top who tipped his red hat for every coin that was dropped into his mouth. But, on the other hand, thought Henry, these are good people doing a good work, which is more than one can say for most of this red and green foolishness.

Piled High and Bundled
Continuing his way home through the people piled with packages and underneath bundled against the cold, Henry walked now past the lesser stores. There were so many small shops down many small side streets that he often wondered if anyone even went into them.

To avoid the crowds he decided to digress from his usual route home, and chose a small unfamiliar street to walk down. Out of curiosity he looked into the windows as he passed, free from the usual elves and gilt reindeer.

There was a corner vegetable market, a dusty-looking used book store, a Swedish bakery with Christmas cakes and rye rolls, a cluttered little jewelry store window, a laundry and dry cleaning establishment, and a small variety store. Henry stopped a

minute and looked in the window at the many items there. In contrast to the elaborate, artistically planned scenes in the downtown stores, the window was a mass of foil icicles, Christmas tree ornaments, ribbon candy, gift suggestions, and children's toys.

But in the center of the window was a small lighted manger scene, carefully placed with little plaster figures of animals, and shepherds, and angels, and holy people.

Looks Into Store

Looking further back into the store itself, Henry saw that it was still open and that inside was a Christmas tree all decorated. A warm-looking little gas heater glowed along with the lighted tree, making soft the light inside.

A red cellophane wreath with an electric candle in its center hung on the inside of the glass door. With an impulse of curiosity R. Henry Doyle pushed open the door to walk in. It was a chance to get warm for a minute, he thought, and he could use the opportunity to look for some thread. A small bell on the door sounded as he went in.

The inside of the store was as warm as it looked from the outside, and it smelled of evergreen from the fir. Behind the counter was a small old man with metal rimmed glasses and greying hair, and when the man said, "Good evening, sir," Henry caught the trace of a Nordic accent, which complemented the man's appearance. Though he was older, his blue eyes were young and his smile full.

"Can I help you?" he asked. "—eh-yes," replied Henry. "I want to look at your thread." "Certainly," the man said pointing. "You'll find it in the corner on that far counter."

"Thank you," said Henry and walked down the aisle between two counters, stepping over a large sleeping cat as he went.

for," the woman said happily. "I want to hurry home and hide it so Jamie won't see it until tomorrow."

She paid the money and started to go, then paused. "Oh, I just thought, he may come by the window in a few moments to look at it again."

"Well, I'll talk to him and send him right along after a bit," reassured the old man.

Then with a smile, a thank you, and an exchange of greetings, the smiling young woman and the red wagon were gone.

Henry returned to the thread, which was after all, really an excuse to satisfy his curiosity. But he chose a spool of thread which he thought would do and started to move toward the sales counter, pausing occasionally to poke at some gadget. Though he pretended to shop, he was thinking of the young woman. He stepped over the cat again, which had not as yet moved so much as his tail, and laid the spool of thread on the counter.

Prepares to Leave
When the item was put in a sack and paid for, Henry Doyle prepared to leave, but as he turned toward the door, the two men saw a small form standing outside the window looking in. And as they watched, the little boy came sadly into the store. His eyes were large and brown and welled with tears that would not remain in the eyes.

"Is something wrong, Jamie?" asked the old man in his gentlest voice.

"It's gone."

There was no real reason for Henry to remain in the store, but he found himself unable to go until he heard what Mr. Johnson would say.

"Jamie boy," the old man began, "you should never say that you don't believe in santa Claus, because he is the spirit of Christmas, and he does exist just as surely as you and I do. Why you know, I know that it's true because, with my two eyes I've seen that spirit of Christmas that we call Santa Claus. And, Jamie, you should never say that you don't believe in Christmas. Why, when you're as old as I am there will still be Christmas. As long as little red wagons come filled with good things, as long as puppy dogs are found in Christmas stockings, as long as there are presents and pretty trees and young faces that are shining and bright on Christmas morning, as long as parents gain happiness by sacrificing for their children's happiness, as long as people remember to love one another at least once a year, then, Jamie, there will always be a Santa Claus and always a Christmas."

The streets were quieter now; Henry's scurrying fools had gone back to their little suburban tinsel holidays, but he didn't notice. He was wondering how many life-scenes like the one he had just witnessed were being enacted in this city of millions on this same night.

Back on the avenue the streets were becoming emptier, and a figure in a dark blue uniform with a tinkling bell in his hand, stood almost alone on the corner. The night air was becoming more chill. Henry Doyle pulled his coat about him more closely as he walked toward home. He passed on down the dark street with all the ghosts of Christmas following behind, very near.

A Quick Glance

Dr. C. J. Stokes, chairman of the division of applied arts, at Atlantic Union college, has been nominated to receive a Fulbright lecturing scholarship from Argentina, according to a recent issue of the Lancastrian.

Upon notification by the Argentine government, Dr. Stokes and his family will begin preparations for their departure on May 15, 1958. Dr. Stokes will remain in Argentina until October, 1959. He will lecture at the university, in the Spanish language, on economic theory.

A noted columnist in the Pacific Union college Chronicle came up with these gems—according to the latest issue.

"In the November 11 issue of Life there was a very interesting article on the de-emphasis of the college football hero around the nation. The reason for this de-emphasis, according to Life, was due to the emphasis of high intellectual standards and a pooh-poohing of anything rah-rah. This is not something new or revolutionary. Ever since the influx of veterans who took advantage of the GI bill to secure an education, Joe College has been losing ground to Egbert Eghead as the true representative of higher education. Students have to be more ambitious in order to be competitive in the social system in which we are living. The pursuit of ambition takes time and energy, so the other activities which have been previously considered standard college fare have been neglected. The symbol of the collegian is no longer a football sweater but hornrimmed glasses." At PUC the significance of this national trend is dubious. Are the

students less interested in campus activities than they were a few years ago? Would the average college student rather study for an exam than attend a SA Saturday night function? Would he prefer perusal of the Atlantic Monthly to writing a letter for a Campus Chronicle sub?

O Come Now—James—the New Yorker has the latest Charles Addam's cartoons.

Twenty WWC students will appear in the 1957-58 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities slated for winter publication, according to the latest Collegian.

No further word has been received from Walla Walla sources but latest figures showed only 2,016 Collegian subs. The goal had been set for 4,200. Reports revealed that skits and "pushes" of all sorts were being employed to reach the goal.

The Don Cossack chorus and dancers were featured on a recent Saturday evening at Southern Missionary college, stated the Southern Accent.

Carolyn Luce's column in the same paper started—"Have you heard any nice, juicy news lately? So have I, but it's all unprintable, and THAT is what makes this column so hard to write." And Christensen at the bottom of the page lead off with this—"Well, it's three o'clock in the morning—the moon is shining bright. As far as I know, no one is up besides me. That is no one except... who's doing what I'm doing now—trying to meet a deadline today at noon."

Hmmm—Editors must be real tough at SMC—one consolation, the moon was shining.

The EMC student senate recently voted in favor of the appropriation of Student Association funds to install a campus music system, stated Rody Phillips, SA president, in a recent Student Movement.

The music system station WEMC, is located in room 122 of the Music building with Stanley Applegate as its chief engineer. It can now be tuned in at 570 on the dial of AM radios in Lamson, Birch, and Burman. Although the signals are primarily being sent to these buildings, they may be picked up in administration building, the library, and various other campus buildings.

Although snow cast a quiet spell over the Union college "The ladies of North Hall piled up an early lead and then managed to stave off a late South hall rally to win the annual Clock Tower writing campaign with a total of 1650 letters written," according to the CT as the annual sub campaign got under way.

Ten Union college students have been nominated for the 1947-58 Who's Who listings.

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS

SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

Wanted: One Saturday-Night Date. Apply Colkins, No. 330, Immediately.

Featuring

- RECORD PLAYERS
- RECORDS
- SPORTING GOODS
- TOYS
- AUTO ACCESSORIES

HATCHER'S WESTERN AUTO
619 Main St. CORONA

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give 2% Green Stamps

COME AND GET IT

ICE CREAM

—31 FLAVORS—
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

Robinson & Benedict
STATIONERS

519 Main Street REdwood 7-6871
Corona, California

A Complete Line of School and Office Supplies

Tino's

Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

EL BURRO

Specializing in
MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Phone OV 9-9156 Closed Wednesday

BOOKS-BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Holiday Discounts — Nov. 15 - Dec. 31

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

OVerland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

2% Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

FREE! FREE! FREE!

With the Purchase of a Pair of Ivy Polished Cotton, Peggers, Denims, or Dress Slax---
We Will Give One Non-Breakable, 45 R.P.M. Record of Your Choice.

Gabriels

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Free Parking Tickets Validated

SINCE 1932

Gabriels Men's Wear

815 E. 2ND ST.

Fine Watches
Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova
Watch Bands by Speidel
Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
2% Green Stamps

Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don
Credit Jewelers

House of Sensible Credit

Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

VIVAS

Bridal Aisle

VIVAS

3730 MAIN DOWNTOWN RIVERSIDE

Automation Age Challenges Man

By DR. NEIL B. WARREN
Psychology Head at USC
Reprinted from Daily Trojan

The age of automation presents a challenge for the industrial psychologist. At the same time, it clearly presents problems of interest to other areas of psychology besides industrial—social, counseling, and experimental among them.

Automation—defined simply as the replacement of man by machine or the use of machines to control machines—is as old as machines themselves.

We can expect industry to make use of automatic controls whenever it is economically advantageous to do so. In most industries this will mean considerable, but not complete, automation very soon. In others, almost complete automation will be developed rapidly.

At a point is reached where selection and training can no longer meet the needs.

Take Advantage of Assets
The solution requires designing the man-machine system in such a way as to take full advantage of man's assets and to avoid imposing on his limitations.

Psychologists have not been entirely unaware of the possible applications of their science to such practical problems.

Clearly, cooperative effort is called for. As in other areas, the psychologist can serve most effectively as part of a team in which each expert contributes his own special knowledge and skill to the solution of common problems.

The trend of industry appears to be in this direction. Although the composition and organization of the team may vary widely, there is usually a position for the psychologist.

What can the science and profession of psychology contribute?

Psychologists can point to the considerable body of fundamental data about human behavior. The experimental psychologists are investigating many specific problems and have formulated general principles which are pertinent to the human engineering fields.

If the psychologist is to make an effective contribution to the human engineering field, he must acquire a deeper understanding of the machine to incorporate into his thinking and practice.

Courses in psychology for engineers and in engineering for psychologists are essential, if only to bridge the semantic chasm between the two disciplines.

At a more fundamental level, an interesting trend is developing which academic psychology must note.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Edwardson, Little, Pease Represent College At Nursing Convention

Mrs. Anna P. Edwardson, assistant professor of nursing education, Dr. T. A. Little, dean of the college, and President Norval F. Pease are representatives to a Nursing Education convention at Glendale sanatorium on December 29-31. Purpose of the convention is to discuss attentions in the plans for education of Adventist nursing students in North America.

President Pease Speaks at Oakland Church

President Pease will speak for the Sabbath services of the East Oakland Seventh-day Adventist Church on December 21.

Airey Attends Historical Association

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, will attend the Pacific Coast branch of the Historical Association at Berkeley, California, December 26, and 27.

One Year Later

(ACP)—A little more than a year ago, Hungarian students were fighting in the streets of their homeland. Some were finding freedom. Many made their way to American universities.

A year later, many college newspapers were surveying their campus' Hungarian students, getting their views on the results of what UCLA's DAILY BRUIN called the "October of Oblivion."

Eight young Hungarians are at the University of Oklahoma. They told the OKLAHOMA DAILY where they were one year ago and what this past year has taught them.

Beauty of Christmas

There is a beauty in Christmas. The crisp biting wind slices the joy-laden atmosphere as a knife would slice fruitcake. Sheer pagan joy in the glamour of the season overflows in the bright lights of street-corners, house-tops and store windows. This holiday more than any other delights in sensuous appeal—the sound of bells and happy voices, the sight of gaily decorated trees and presents, the smell of evergreens and smoking yule logs, the taste of freshly baked cookies and taffy apples.

The sudden freedom from mundane duties bundles the world in a warm blanket of well being. Families and friends reunited for this brief period jest and reminiscence. Church windows glow with golden light as children's voices carol "Christ is born in Bethlehem..." A warm wave of unselfishness engulfs people as they wrap presents and pass out food baskets.

The tree before La Sierra hall is once again trimmed, and thoughts turn to the annual caroling, skiing and parties, meeting old friends and making new ones.

The spirit of Christmas is perhaps best shown at La Sierra by the annual Christmas party for neighborhood children. The girls present at this years party will not soon forget the eyes wide with wonder in those small, scrubbed faces, or the little voice quavering, "Stille nacht, heiligen nacht..." or the jolly Mrs. Santa Claus wiping a tear from

her eye as unobtrusively as possible.

People Return to Reality
Yes, there is a beauty in Christmas, a rich loveliness peculiar to the season. The presents will soon be opened, the tree will be dismantled, people will return, with a faint sigh of mingled regret and relief, to the everyday world they briefly tried to forget. Yet a memory of beauty lingers to bring about another miracle another year.

Season of Unselfishness
The sudden freedom from mundane duties bundles the world in a warm blanket of well being. Families and friends reunited for this brief period jest and reminiscence. Church windows glow with golden light as children's voices carol "Christ is born in Bethlehem..." A warm wave of unselfishness engulfs people as they wrap presents and pass out food baskets.

The tree before La Sierra hall is once again trimmed, and thoughts turn to the annual caroling, skiing and parties, meeting old friends and making new ones.

The spirit of Christmas is perhaps best shown at La Sierra by the annual Christmas party for neighborhood children. The girls present at this years party will not soon forget the eyes wide with wonder in those small, scrubbed faces, or the little voice quavering, "Stille nacht, heiligen nacht..." or the jolly Mrs. Santa Claus wiping a tear from

her eye as unobtrusively as possible.

People Return to Reality
Yes, there is a beauty in Christmas, a rich loveliness peculiar to the season. The presents will soon be opened, the tree will be dismantled, people will return, with a faint sigh of mingled regret and relief, to the everyday world they briefly tried to forget. Yet a memory of beauty lingers to bring about another miracle another year.

Facts Forum Presents Film
Those attending IRC Monday were shown a Facts Forum film with Dan Smoot. The status of forces treaty was discussed and both sides of the argument were presented.

The Girard case was reviewed and related to the film by senior social science major Ben Tupper. After the film a short time was allowed for those present to express their opinion on the status of United States forces in foreign countries. The group was about equally divided, for a nd against, the present system as established by NATO.

Membership cards are now available for IRC members who may get them from Sharon Wells.



The traditional candlelight ceremony held in the La Sierra college church will be presented twice for the convenience of all who wish to attend.

COUNSELING DISCUSSED BY ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Mrs. Thomas A. Little, assistant professor of English, discusses the question, "Can Counseling Help These?" in the October issue of the Journal of True Education. It is published quarterly in Washington, D.C.

In the article Mrs. Little deals with the "mundane things and faults of character and personality" which sometimes hinder a college student and present a challenge for teachers.

"The wise counselor never belittles or laughs off problems," Mrs. Little said. "He remembers that he, too, had problems when he was young; and he tries to help the young person work out a solution, the finding of which is sometimes more difficult than making books balance."

Mrs. Little offers four character-sketch examples, illustrating the various types of problems which counselors face—from a girl, "the kind the men don't divorce" but who is unable to become acquainted with the opposite sex, to the fellow who concentrates solely on GPA.

BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS

Yuletide Season Captivates World

By SHARON COOMBS

There is a beauty in Christmas. The crisp biting wind slices the joy-laden atmosphere as a knife would slice fruitcake. Sheer pagan joy in the glamour of the season overflows in the bright lights of street-corners, house-tops and store windows. This holiday more than any other delights in sensuous appeal—the sound of bells and happy voices, the sight of gaily decorated trees and presents, the smell of evergreens and smoking yule logs, the taste of freshly baked cookies and taffy apples.

The sudden freedom from mundane duties bundles the world in a warm blanket of well being. Families and friends reunited for this brief period jest and reminiscence. Church windows glow with golden light as children's voices carol "Christ is born in Bethlehem..." A warm wave of unselfishness engulfs people as they wrap presents and pass out food baskets.

The tree before La Sierra hall is once again trimmed, and thoughts turn to the annual caroling, skiing and parties, meeting old friends and making new ones.

The spirit of Christmas is perhaps best shown at La Sierra by the annual Christmas party for neighborhood children. The girls present at this years party will not soon forget the eyes wide with wonder in those small, scrubbed faces, or the little voice quavering, "Stille nacht, heiligen nacht..." or the jolly Mrs. Santa Claus wiping a tear from

her eye as unobtrusively as possible.

People Return to Reality
Yes, there is a beauty in Christmas, a rich loveliness peculiar to the season. The presents will soon be opened, the tree will be dismantled, people will return, with a faint sigh of mingled regret and relief, to the everyday world they briefly tried to forget. Yet a memory of beauty lingers to bring about another miracle another year.

The Girard case was reviewed and related to the film by senior social science major Ben Tupper. After the film a short time was allowed for those present to express their opinion on the status of United States forces in foreign countries. The group was about equally divided, for a nd against, the present system as established by NATO.

Membership cards are now available for IRC members who may get them from Sharon Wells.

LSC Choirs Give Concert

The 90-voiced combined choirs of La Sierra and Loma Linda academies presented a Christmas choral during the academy and village MV assembly in the La Sierra church Friday night.

This unique choir, led by Paul R. Hill, Loma Linda academy choral director, and Noel Shelton, La Sierra academy choral director, will present the same feature at the vesper meeting in the Loma Linda Hill church on December 20.

Fifty Attend Physics Club

Nearly 50 students were present for the Physics club meeting on December 9, reports Dr. Julian Thompson.

Installation of an electric outlet by the telescope site was proposed by some as a club project.

The telescope is electrically operated but an extension cord must be strung from the Physics building to make it operational. Since it is used by students to view current celestial objects, satellites, etc., the project will be beneficial, says Dr. Thompson.

Language . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vals of silence the student repeats into a microphone what he has heard for practice, so that the instructor may correct him if necessary. The instructor sits at the master console in a monitoring room and can plug into any of the booths to see whether corrections are needed, or to converse with the student.

One booth is arranged so that the student may record his own voice and play back the recording, enabling him to hear himself as others hear him. He then can evaluate his pronunciation critically. He has a printed copy of practice material so that he can identify with his eye as well with his ear any mispronounced words or phrases. German I students recently recorded the 23rd Psalm in this manner at the recording booth.

15 Weeks Equal 75 Hours Work

In a semester of 15 weeks, 15 laboratory classes will give the student as much oral-aural practice as 75 hours or oral-aural work evenly shared by all 25 students in a class, according to a local authority.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—Dec. 13
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus Meet.
8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Church.
- 4:42 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—Dec. 14
8:00 p.m.—LSC Band. CH.
- SUNDAY—Dec. 15
10:30 a.m.—Candlelight Concert, Church.
- MONDAY—Dec. 16
10:30 a.m.—Fac. Div. Meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.
- TUESDAY—Dec. 17
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
10:30 p.m.—Audio-V Aids Com.
- 3:20 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—Dec. 18
10:30 a.m.—ASB Devotional
6:00 p.m.—VACATION!
- Dec. 19-January 5—Vacation
- MERRY CHRISTMAS
- SUNDAY—Jan. 6
History Field Day.
- 9:00 a.m.—Waiver Exams LS Hall, 306
- 10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
- MONDAY—Jan. 7
10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
2:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meet.
- TUESDAY—Jan. 8
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—Jan. 9
10:30 a.m.—Ehapel.
- THURSDAY—Jan. 10
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
- FRIDAY—Jan. 11
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus Meet.
Vespers.
4:59 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—Jan. 12
4:15 p.m.—Orator Vesp. Ch.
8:00 p.m.—ASB Prog. HMA.

Slightly Used Sofa for Sale—Slept on Only Once. Gladwyn & Angwin

Tradition Demands Break From Usual

Somebody finally got enough initiative to string lights on that Christmas tree, so we will work on the assumption that the festive season must be approaching. Tradition demands that a columnist devote his literary skill to manufacturing peace on earth and good will toward men.

Stirs Nature
This necessarily stirs a great conflict within our sensitive nature. In the past we have championed the cause of college tradition with freshmen beanies, school songs, and the conglomeration of ivy lore that accompanies the venerable collegiate. But to tip the seesaw the other direction, we have always been ready to strike out against conformity as the prelude to subjugation.

LSC Grads Are Chosen

LOMA LINDA — Hugh Love, Duane Hedrick, Chuck Wells, and Bob Peshek, all former students of La Sierra college have been chosen by fellow classmates as chaplain, social chairman, public relations secretary, and student-faculty representative of the freshman class of the School of Dentistry at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Other officers are Virgil Heinrich, president; Don Peters, vice-president; Archie Buchanan, secretary; James McKinster, treasurer; and Richard Thompson, recreation chairman. Faculty adviser for the group is Dr. Melvin Lund.

Santa Arrives at Children's Party

"It sends a warm, familiar glow creeping from your toes and up to the spot where your heart lives—the sight of her when she sees the tree. She is almost painfully starched and braided, and you're certain that her face has never been scrubbed to a brighter gloss. It's a special kind of magic she brings clutched in her small hot fist, for in spite of the palms and the balmy August atmosphere and the daily treks to the beach, for you, it suddenly seems like Christmas. And because you have borrowed her for this one night, you think that you will always particularly own a little bit of her."

Maybe these weren't the precise words employed by the collective brain of SPK as it tried to phrase a feeling last Sunday night, though we think we didn't miss by far. This year's Children's Christmas party was coordinated by Barbara Eckroth; her able assistants were Mari Salas and Barbara Arnold (for decorations) and Janice Bailey (for refreshments).

Santa (Winston DeHaven) had been detained near the North pole (a rather foggy establishment situated, we are told, somewhere near Angwin, California).

Guess we should not forget the faculty when we mention this. It looks from here as if the faculty members wanted this vacation more than the students. At least we doubt if it would have been a reality without their help and persistence.

Doctor Drayson's chapel talk Wednesday made articulate some ideas we've heard expressed in various quarters the last few weeks. The blind faith that Uncle Sam always works things out so no one gets hurt may some day backfire. The deadly option the future could take should cause us to re-evaluate our personal, political and religious standards. SEE YOU AROUND.

Dennis: Keep trying! —V.M.

Septuagint Bible (LXX) Dates back 3 centuries BEFORE Christ

The Bible (O.T. only) read and quoted by Jesus and Apostles.

\$6.50 plus 4% tax in Calif. La Sierra Book Bindery 12014 Raley Drive Arlington, Calif.

CUSTOM COLOR LAB 4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA

Specializing in Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome

Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day

Also handle all types of color film

Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

Tire Value Mobilgas Headquarters Davidson's Service We will take better care of your car Mobilgas Products Ph. OV 9-5550 Corner Hole and Holden Avenues La Sierra Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

La Sierra Variety Store 4901 Holden Ave. TOY FAIR BRING YOUR GIFT LIST HERE We give 25¢ Green Stamps Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR HOLIDAY LOMA LINDA FOODS AT THE COLLEGE STORE Cheapest Prices in Town on Loma Linda Foods... Plus Green Stamps AND RIGHT ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S Harold's SHOES OVerland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

For That Special Xmas Gift ZENITH—Hi-Fi, Clock Radios Space Command TV V.M.—Record players, Hi-Fi and regular tape recorders RCA VICTOR—Living Color TV Black and White TV CARLIN'S T.V. CENTER 11056 Hole Ave. OV 9-5750

La Sierra College Service Station RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS Pick-up and Delivery Service Phone OV 9-9162 We give 25¢ Green Stamps Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

ASB Throws Out Appointment of Editors

Publications Board Stripped of Power

A recommendation from the publications committee at tri-school workshop calling for the appointment of editors by the Publications board was thrown out with the election given to the nominating committee at the final Associated Student Body meeting on Dec. 13.

Anderson Answers Rumors

Editor's Note: comments and rumors have arisen over the new highway which is in the process of being completed, and why the entrance to the college was resurfaced instead of Calkins parking lot which becomes a quagmire during winter rains.

Seemingly incorporated into the Constitution by-laws at last year's final session which was under Robert's Rules of Order, opponents of the measure found new ground when Hall and Sturgess (recently made the handbook for ASB procedure) declared this addition to bylaws as illegal.

Contention Arises
Contention arose when it was sensed that editors might come to rule the publications in a dictator-type setup. Leaders believe that the last ditch move of the publications in pushing through the motion at the final session last year when time was running out met with disfavor by some who would otherwise have blocked the measure.

At this year's meeting when the motion came before the house, the first section (Bylaws, Section 10) which lists the members of the publications board was passed with little difficulty. However, the second half (Section 11) which states that "The Publications Board shall have general supervision of the publications of the Associated Student body. It shall recommend the election and dismissal of the editors of all student publications. Such recommendations shall be made on the basis of nominations made by the faculty advisers and the outgoing student editors and must be approved by vote of the Associated Student Body. It shall be in charge of raising and appropriating funds to support the publications and nominating the business and circulation managers of the publications. It shall regulate student publications in compliance with college policy, and recommend recognition of the establishment of new publications" ran into trouble from the start.

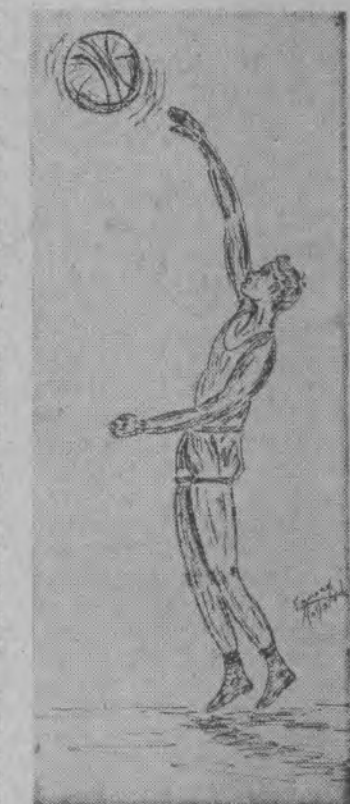
Democracy Rules
Opposition from two sources expressed disapproval of the undemocratic way in which editors are appointed, and the second—an impassioned plea by a member—stated that the effectiveness of the present publications board was almost nil on the campus. Backers of the motion immediately supported it by using examples of other colleges and universities which use the publications board, arguing that al-

History Class To View Art

The Renaissance History class will be visiting the Renaissance art museum of Balboa Park in San Diego on Sunday, January 12, according to Dr. W. J. Airey, head of the History department. Approximately 15 students will be participating in this regular field trip, which is under the direction of Dr. Airey. The art museum contains the best Renaissance paintings and art work of any museum west of the Mississippi, he said.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Basketball season opened Wednesday night with what may be one of the most exciting games of the year. Herb Hamako, ex-UCLA basketballer, led his team to a 57-55 victory over Rice, scoring 30 points himself. Rice's team overcame a big lead to tie the score and force the game into overtime, but Hamako pulled it out of the fire. Last night Lugunbeal's team easily won over the academy by 47-20. Bob Neufeld was high with 15 points. Lists have been placed in the women's dormitories for those wishing to play basketball. Games will be played two nights a week. The league starts as soon as there are enough for three teams. The mixed doubles tennis tournament is slated for next week. Those interested should sign the blanks in the dorms and indicate their partners.



HAMILTON IN FOURTH TRIP

European Tour Adds Yugoslavia to Event

A seven-week tour through 12 European countries including two days behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia will be available to La Sierra students next summer. The tour has already been planned down to the last meal by Prof. John Hamilton of the La Sierra music department.

Total cost of the trip is \$1397.

Included in this amount are a gondola cruise by moonlight on the Grand Canal of Venice, a concert at the Salzburg Festival and several hours at the famed Belgian World's Fair. Professor Hamilton states that there is a possibility of a substantial reduction in this total cost by April 1 if a proposed fare reduction is adopted by the trans-atlantic airlines.

Sail on Queen Elizabeth

The tour sails from New York, July 10, on the largest of liners, the Queen Elizabeth, with the La Sierra group traveling cabin class.

After five fun-packed days aboard ship, the ship will dock at Cherbourg for four days in fascinating France. The tour will begin with the thrill of Paris—the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame.

Through southern France the tour will motor to Geneva. Here in Switzerland is the famous Castle of Chillon or Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon." Leaving Switzerland by crossing the Simplon Pass through the Alps into Italy will be one of the most spectacular scenes of the trip.

For thirteen days the travelers will tour Italy. In Milan will be da Vinci's immortal "Last Supper" and the world's largest railway station. Such men as Michelangelo, da Vinci and Dante once lived in Florence, known today as the "Cradle of the Renaissance." Rome, the Eternal City, City of the Seven Hills, with the Sistine Chapel, Vatican and Coliseum will ever be a must on any European tour.

Visit to Venice
Naples, Mt. Vesuvius, Pompeii and the Isle of Capri are included on this great Italian itinerary, and finally there will be irresistible, quaint Venice.

Two days in Tito's Yugoslavia will offer a glimpse of Communism at work. Then the group will move on to Vienna, City of Dreams, and the Blue Danube; The Salzburg Festival and two days in the heart of the Bavarian Alps will be next up.

The tour will be introduced to northern Switzerland by coming into tiny Lichtenstein, and from

Recording Begins On Hi-Fi Record

Recording sessions for the Meteor Appoggiatura get under way Sunday evening as the college band assembles in College hall before the microphones.

Producer Bob Iles, junior business administration major, announced that the first session will be followed by a recording session with the orchestra in College hall the following week, January 19, and the choir will record in the Riverside Calvary Presbyterian church the next day. This church was chosen because of its fine acoustics and excellent organ, Iles states.

Iles stated that arrangements have been made to have the record covers silk-screened, instead of printed. He explained that this process would not only achieve more satisfactory results, but that it would be less expensive than having engraved plates made to have the covers printed, for quantities under several thousand.

The cover will be an original design by Carlene Carr, done in brilliant colors. She stated that the design is timeless and will not become dated as styles and tastes change.

Capitol Records has been awarded the contract for pressing the discs, the producer announced. Famous for their round, glass-walled tower visible from the Hollywood freeway, Capitol was chosen for their fine quality recordings, and because of their closeness to La Sierra. This will minimize the transportation costs that would be involved if the disc was pressed by an eastern company.

The Appoggiatura staff warns that all orders for the record must be placed in advance, and students may place their order in the Business office. Mail orders are still being accepted. The price of the disc is \$1.75, plus 50 cents if it is to be mailed.

Amy Wilson Retires From College Press

"Next Sunday will be my last day here," Mrs. Amy Wilson said wistfully.

Mrs. Wilson, secretary at the College Press for the past seven years, is planning an extended vacation trip to Canada and the East following her retirement.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Wilson has been secretary-treasurer of the Maritime conference and the Eastern Canadian conference. "I'm an American only by adoption," she said.

On her trip Mrs. Wilson plans to visit her son, Ed Wilson, who graduated from La Sierra in 1956 and is now a minister in Vancouver, B.C. From there she will travel to Washington, D.C. to see friends and relatives. "I'd like to attend the General Conference too, if I could," she mused.

News of her replacement will appear in a later Criterion.

Home EC House Finished Soon

The home management house is nearing completion and will be ready for use second semester, according to Mrs. Mary Byers, Home Economics department head.

Students have been painting the rooms and working out color schemes. New furniture and kitchen appliances have been purchased.

The home management plan will provide practical experience in homemaking for six girls desiring upper division credit. The girls will reside in the home and be responsible for managing it for a six-weeks period. Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, home economics instructor, will supervise this project. Miss Hope Hayton has been appointed house mother.

Recording Begins On Hi-Fi Record

Recording sessions for the Meteor Appoggiatura get under way Sunday evening as the college band assembles in College hall before the microphones.

Producer Bob Iles, junior business administration major, announced that the first session will be followed by a recording session with the orchestra in College hall the following week, January 19, and the choir will record in the Riverside Calvary Presbyterian church the next day. This church was chosen because of its fine acoustics and excellent organ, Iles states.

ASB Sponsors Weekend Film

"A Song To Remember," the life story of the famous Polish composer, Frederich Chopin, will be shown in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The film portrays graphically the struggles of Chopin, who, at the age of eleven, was considered a prodigy. The story of his struggle against countless odds to be the artist that we know today as the composer of the "Polonaise," "Nocturne in E" and many etudes and concertos, is depicted against a background of courtly grandeur.

Chopin's part in the fight to free his people from the oppression of the Russian czars at the cost of his own career is woven through the entire story.

Arladell Bond, ASB social activities director, states that admission for students will be 25 cents plus their ASB card. Public admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.



At long last the rock on the top of old two bit received the senior painting after a duration when last year's freshman class "took and retook" the hill. To all who live in the valley, the '58 senior class reigns supreme once again.



Date Early... Avoid Rush...

"A Night With Gershwin" featuring his Rhapsody in Blue, a prelude, and selections from An American in Paris, is scheduled for Date Night, February 5.

Beginning a nine-week series of programs co-ordinated by Arladell Bond, social activities director, this event is part of a plan for increased participation in Date Night activities. By alternating routine programs with presentations of special interest, Miss Bond hopes to increase the importance attached to Date Night attendance.

Howard Utsey is the co-ordinator of Wednesday night's program.

Missions Depicted Tonight

A moving technicolor picture on missions with personal narration will be shown at 7:30 this evening in HMA by Dr. M. C. Barnard to inspire the college campus on the challenge of mission service, announces Virginia Shephard, MV publicity secretary.

Dr. Barnard's pictures, which were taken in North Africa, Middle East, Ethiopia, Baghdad, Kenya Mission, and the Kenya Wildlife reservation, show a variety ranging from rare surgery in primitive situations to wild animals stalking their game.

A practicing physician in Bakerville, California, Dr. Barnard visited these mission lands to furnish "locum tenens" while some of the medical missionaries took a vacation from their regular duties.

Official Bulletin

Waver examinations for California Constitution and Government and United States Constitution will be given Sunday morning at 9:00 in room 308 of La Sierra Hall.

Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt will administer these examinations. There will be a \$3 fee for each examination taken.

EVENING ORGAN VESPERS TO BE HELD IN CHURCH

January 11 at 4:15 o'clock
Bach Wake, Awake for Night is Flying
Bach The Old Year Now Hath Passed Away
Bach In There is Gladness
Mendelssohn Sonata No. VI
Choral—Andante sostenuto
Allegro molto
Fuga
Andante
Franck Pastorale in E Major
Willan Chorale Preludes
Quem Pastores
Song 13 of Gibbons
Readings presented by Ethel L. Hannum
Organist: Harold B. Hannum, A.A.G.O.

Dr. Wm. Landeen To Join Faculty

The La Sierra college Board announces the appointment of Dr. William Landeen as Professor of History, effective in September, 1958. He will divide his time between teaching and research work.

Dr. Landeen has an extensive background in the field of history. From 1924 to 1929 he was Educational Secretary for the Northern European division of the General Conference. Following this appointment, he completed his doctorate at the University of Michigan and served as Instructor in History at the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1933 to 1939 Dr. Landeen was History Professor and President of Walla Walla college. Since 1939 he has been Professor of History at Washington State college. For three years during the Second World War he served as officer of Education and Religious Affairs in military government for the State of Bavaria, and also as officer of Religious Affairs for the American Zone.

He has just published a History of Washington State college. He is now completing a monograph, Gabriel Biel, The Last of the Scholastics. He is also contemplating the publication of a historical-theological work on Luther's Concept of the Law.

Dr. and Mrs. Landeen plan to move to La Sierra in the spring. During the summer he will teach at the new Potomac university at Washington, D. C. He will return in time to take up his duties at La Sierra college at the beginning of the Fall semester.

CME Instructor To Speak Here

Dr. William Palmer, instructor in the restorative department of CME School of Dentistry, will speak about "A Dentist With Christ in the Mission Field" during the ASB devotional chapel period on January 15, according to Bob Zamora, ASB religious activities director.

Dr. Palmer spent part of last summer in Peru working among the natives, and his experiences there will provide the basis for his talk Wednesday.

A graduate of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, he practiced dentistry in Bishop, California, prior to coming to CME two years ago when the dental school first opened.

Tarr to Give Speech Therapy At Grade School

A program of speech therapy has been introduced this year into the La Sierra College Demonstration school by Dr. W. F. Tarr, chairman of the LSC speech department. It is believed to be the first organized program of speech correction to be instituted in any Seventh-day Adventist elementary school.

Over the past six weeks each of the 400 pupils in grades one to eight has been given an individual speech test to determine whether he has any voice or articulation defect. Those who have indicated the need for therapy are not enrolled in special classes which meet during the regular school hours. Classes vary in size from one to four pupils and are arranged according to the type of difficulty the children have.

Because of time limitations, only those cases are being treated this year which show the greatest need; but according to T. Howard Stockton, principal of the school, it is hoped that the program will be expanded later. About 20 cases are currently being handled, ranging from a lisp to severe stuttering.

Testing and therapy have both been done by Dr. Tarr, who was formerly a director of the Speech Improvement Service at Michigan State university and also speech pathologist for the Denver public schools. His doctoral degree is in speech pathology. Among the courses offered in the speech department this year is one in speech pathology. Plans are that members of this class will assist in the elementary school speech therapy program second semester.

When asked why he was volunteering his services in the Demonstration School in addition to a full teaching load in the college, he replied that it was a "labor of love."

"I enjoy helping children overcome their speech handicaps and watching them adjust themselves better to their school work and to society," he commented.

He said he hoped that this small beginning would be the forerunner of a larger program which would eventually include many more of our church schools.

Official Bulletin

During chapel time next Monday the Biology club will hear a lecture on "The Biology of the Incipient Swallows" by Dr. W. W. Mayhew from the University of California at Riverside. This should be an interesting meeting and should be attended by all Biology majors and minors and also by anyone else that may be interested in this subject, according to club officers. The meeting will be held in Palmer hall 210.

Ausdle Married At San Leandro

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, former director of food services at La Sierra College, was married on December 11 in San Leandro to Mr. Gus Hainline.

The former Mrs. Van Ausdle was connected with La Sierra College from 1941 to 1953. She came here from Walla Walla College, where she had been director of food services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hainline will make their home at Hollister.



The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
Ralph Kooreny
Frederick Hoyt
Phyllis Gooch
NEWS WRITERS
Ann Joergenson
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Richard Owens
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

COLUMNISTS:
Glen Dick
Nellie Bray
Bob Iles
Lonnie Hennrickson
Sharan Knight
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
John Anderson
Jack Bennett
Victor Gasser

CIRCULATION
Dick Way
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

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.



Wow, what a dish! When they brought him in nobody could take their eyes off him.

A Need for Courage

The sun had been up for a longer time than we cared to admit on Wednesday the first of January, 1958, when we crawled out of bed and sat down before a menu of football. We picked up a winner in the Orange Bowl as Oklahoma capitalized on a few Duke University mistakes and turned the game into a rout. We caught a few glimpses of a well-trained Mississippi outfit burying a Texas team in the Sugar classic. We saw enough of Navy trouncing Rice to be convinced that Eddie Erdalatz's boys were worthy of their honors on the East coast. We figured everything was going as it should — the big and mighty, the skillful and smart, and the lucky were winning again.

Yet, despite the scores from the gridiron, this didn't seem like the way 1958 should be ushered in. This was the usual, the expected, this was out of place. The unusual, the unexpected had ruled the world in 1957.

With some pity we turned to the Rose Bowl, expecting a mighty Buckeye eleven to make mincemeat of the Ducks from Eugene. But, after four quarters we were convinced that we may see many pigskin tussles before another griped us as did this one. The Big Ten continued its domination on the merits of a field goal, but the team from the Northwest won the hearts of thousands in the stadium and across the nation with one of the great and courageous stands against a powerful machine.

It may be only a passing fancy but the courage exhibited on the Pasadena turf should set the guiding banner for the free world and free men everywhere in 1958.

Courage in the 20th Century comes in small amounts or is tainted by large appropriations of foreign aid or coddling. We speak not only of the collective courage of a country but of the individual as well. For both are mixed so closely as to be inseparable. Courage to stand for belief — be it odd or time worn, religious or otherwise — on the grass roots level is quickly fading. Courage to stand up and be counted on the national plateau has lost its fervor. Could it be that we have lost the definition of courage, the duties which it entails, and the soul-searching involved — nationally or

individually speaking?

Yes, we left our marks on the Chosin Reservoir and Seoul, the beaches of Anzio and Tarawa, Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, "and from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli." We have seen courage in a Theodore Roosevelt or a Woodrow Wilson, and we have been stirred. When we were asked to fight and die gallantly, we did. We may have been fighting a senseless battle, but we figured if our homes were endangered we might as well keep the chance as remote as possible . . . and so we died.

We fought and died because we were big, mighty, and powerful. However, behind this bloodshed have we lost the true sense of values which make up the freedom of the free world and the democracy of America? If present trends are an indication, not only are we listing badly, but nations which look to us for examples are slipping away toward Communism. Why. Because the moral courage so necessary within a democracy is waning.

Communism doesn't need courage to expand or hold its own. Its press is controlled, mistakes are hushed up, failures in science are never mentioned, survival at all cost is the rule. Soviet life and Soviet policy are founded on power and compulsion rather than consent.

"But," as Lester B. Pearson, a recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, writes in a national magazine, "are we sure that our own social purpose, derived from the right of the individual to make his own choice, is steady, strong, constructive, and not just about what is going on behind or over the Iron Curtain. The word 'freedom' has now lost some of its earlier, angry meaning of stern and sturdy resistance to pressures and persecutions, from men or from mass opinion."

In spite of trends we cannot deny that free men are courageous — and courage will rise to the occasion. A Sputnik may whiz past, Indonesia may walk the tight rope between Communism and the free world, a seemingly fruitless Paris conference will come and go — but if there are any courageous men left in the free world camp, we will survive.

Christ for 1958

Every sincere inquirer, who earnestly longs to know God, must be absolutely convinced that the Bible is indeed from Him. This question must be settled once and for all. Here in the Bible we have the only authentic account of the origin, history, and final destiny of man. Here all the great questions of life find a satisfactory answer. In this book we find the only divinely inspired record of the progressive self-revelation of God beginning with the revelation of Himself to our first parents then, after the fall to the early patriarchs, to the prophets and finally through Christ the greatest revelation of His character.

The person of Christ is the great, central miracle of history and the strongest evidence of Christianity. All that man needs to know or can know of God has been revealed in the life and character of Jesus Christ. The Son of God came from heaven to make manifest the Father. "No man hath seen God at any time; the only-begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him." "Neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and He to a whomsoever the Son will reveal Him."

What was Christ's character and mission? Jesus Himself said, "The Lord, hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." We find that he went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed by Satan. It was to redeem us that Jesus lived, suffered and died. God permitted His beloved Son, full of grace and truth, to come from a world of indescribable glory to a world marred and blighted with sin, darkened with the shadow of death and the curse. He permitted Him to leave the bosom of His love, the adoration of the Angels, to suffer shame, in-

sult, humiliation, hatred, and death.

Behold Christ as He is tempted in the wilderness. Behold Him as He agonizes in Gethsemane. Behold Him upon the cross. The Spotless Son of God took upon Himself the burden of sin. At Calvary He hung upon the cross, His flesh lacerated with stripes; those hands so often reached out in blessing, nailed to the wooden bars, those feet so tireless on ministries of love, spiked to the tree; that royal head pierced by the crown of thorns; those quivering lips shaped to the cry of woe. And all that He endured — the blood drops that flowed from His head, His hands, His feet, the agony that wracked His frame, and the unutterable anguish that filled His soul at the hiding of His Father's face speaks to each child of humanity, declaring, it is for thee that the Son of God consents to bear this burden of guilt; for thee He spoils the domain of death, and opens the gates of paradise. He who stills the angry waves and walked the foam capped billows, He who made devils tremble and disease flee, He who opened blind eyes and called forth the dead to life, — offers Himself upon the cross as a sacrifice, and this from love to thee.

Such love is without a parallel. Such love permeates God's character for "God is love." "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Thanks be to God for His life toward us. Thanks be to God for the plan of Redemption which cancels the death sentence and gives us eternal life.

Jesus is ready just now to take from you the burden of doubt and sin and give you peace. Turn to Him now as your personal Savior, He will give you the Spirit of true repentance.

The Spirit of God speaks to you now. "Today if you will hear His voice harden not your hearts."

Last Bastion in Far East Faces Economic Crisis

Editor's note: With the re-election of President Carlos Garcia in the Philippines, a crisis has arisen which could endanger not only the Far East but the United States as well.

Frederick G. Hoyt, assistant professor of history and political science at LSC, spent nine months in the Philippines during the fall of '55 and the spring of '56 as a Fulbright scholar. The following are his views — humorous and otherwise — of the present situation.

The Philippines had a presidential election last November and the victor, incumbent President Carlos Garcia, who had previously served out the last months of the late President Ramon Magsaysay's term, was inaugurated a few days ago. His victory surprised no one. Garcia himself prepared for re-election by his annual 14-day fast which he claims improves his physical and spiritual condition. Such a procedure seems in keeping with the personality of a man who plays chess for recreation and writes poems in a Philippine dialect for a hobby. Incidentally, he commonly recited his poems at political rallies by popular demand, which seemingly did him no harm at the polls. The political consequences of such a procedure in America would no doubt have been fatal.

Being a veteran politician, Garcia expected to be severely attacked by his political opponents. After the election, however, he expressed some irritation at the extremes to which the opposition had gone. He was accused of having caused the influenza epidemic in the Philippines, typhoon Kit, which fortuitously appeared on election day and kept countless opposition voters at home, and even a heavy infestation of rats in one of the southern islands.

New Veep Elected
The Filipinos have apparently become more realistic in their selection of a vice-president, since three of their four veeps have been elevated to the chief executive's office following the death of a president in office. At least, a large number of voters crossed party lines to elect the vice-presidential candidate of Garcia's principal opposition party— Diosdado Macapagal (now there's

a good Malay name for a lazy American vocal cords!) Garcia's defeated running-mate, a member of the wealthy and politically powerful Laurel family, had the reputation of being anti-American and a fast and loose liver. His unsavory reputation earned him the opposition of the Catholic hierarchy, which perhaps was the critical element in his defeat. Some Americans undoubtedly gained satisfaction from his defeat since he is the son of the puppet president during the Japanese occupation.

Unfortunately, the Philippine constitution provides the new vice president with absolutely no official duties and it seems reasonable that Garcia will not exert himself to make a place in his cabinet for a strong political rival. There will be a large number of bridges to be dedicated, artesian wells to be inaugurated, and ribbons to be cut, but that will be about all. Macapagal's sole vital function will be to keep alive and healthy and to look to the future with expectation—a somewhat gruesome interest in the future, it might be added.

Senators Chosen

One-third of the Senators were also chosen in this election, and of the eight seats to be filled one was won by a popular male movie star whose rugged good looks seemed to have convinced a large number of his feminine admirers that Philippine politics needs more romance and less dialectics. Unfortunately, three women senatorial candidates, including a former Miss Philippines who is now a successful lawyer and businesswoman, were severely snubbed by the electorate. However, there is an incumbent woman senator with a glamorous background of ballet stardom, wealth and two former husbands but she, unfortunately, is currently being tried on a series of charges of corruption in connection with her former position as Social Welfare Director of the Philippines.

Personally, I was pleased to see the re-election of Bartolome Cabangbang as one of the 102 representatives. Not that I know the man but his name simply intrigues me. (Note: the first "bang" should be slightly louder than the second.)

There are few things that a Filipino loves more than a poli-

tical contest, but now the fun of the election is past and the stern realities of Philippine conditions face the newly-elected leaders. And the realities are indeed very stern.

A recent issue of Fortune Magazine took a long look at the Philippines and commented that their economy was "heading into some dirty weather." Unemployment is high and increasing; food prices have reached a new high, and food was so scarce in some parts of the islands last year that famine almost became a reality; and their dollar reserves have skidded to a new record low of under two hundred million, with slipping foreign trade failing to stop the trend.

Resent Bases

Some Filipinos are worried about their army and the high cost of its maintenance—particularly the expense of the officers who number more than one-tenth of the forces. But they are fortunate in having the United States Navy and Air Force based in their islands to provide protection from external attack without cost to their government. However, there has been criticism for years from Filipinos who resent the agreements that have been made with America in regard to these bases. At the present negotiations over a revision of these agreements have been indefinitely recessed because of seemingly insoluble deadlocks. These problems either must be solved by the Philippine Government or else must quietly cease their agitation.

At least one serious problem of the immediate past, that of the Communist Huk, apparently has been eliminated. But some are not so certain that the underlying factor of poverty that bred this revolt has been successfully conquered. If it has not, then another movement of this type may well arise in the future. Russia or Communist China no doubt would be only too happy to encourage such a development.

We like to refer to the Philippines as the showcase of democracy in the Far East. America can hope that the products displayed therein by the Philippines will be of high quality in the future. How attractively they display what they have learned from us concerning the practical aspects of democracy could well be a critical factor in the continuing struggle for men's minds in the Orient. We hope that America has been a good teacher and that the Filipinos prove to have been apt pupils.

Sound and Fury

Dear Editor:
As a loyal reader of the Criterion and a sometimes-contributor, I have only praise for the last issue, which proved beyond all question that it is, indeed, a paper which reflects student opinion.

As President of SPK, I feel that a great injustice was done in the reporting done regarding the December Open House. I'm certain that it was only through oversight that Miss Barbara Arnold, our coordinator for the event, was not given the rousing applause which she deserved.

Every girl in Gladwyn and Angwin worked toward the success of what was an outstanding event, yet no one but Barbara Arnold knows the inspiration, perspiration and exasperation which she expended in overseeing the whole operation. All this, plus a goodly number of sleepless nights, and a steady trickle of finances out of her own pocket.

I don't mean to say that this was a one-girl job. Something as big as Open House never could be. I do mean to say that when we surveyed the sum total of our's and others' handiwork, we

SPKites were pretty amazed at the results. I was thrilled with it; I think you were, too. And I think the credit largely goes to Barbara.

Sincerely,
SHARON KNIGHT.

Editor:

In recent weeks there has been some talk around the campus about student government. I think this is a wide open field for some sober thought and critical evaluation of the status quo.

In examining our present set-up, I discovered at least two areas where a few constitutional changes in our ASB would possibly lead to a shift of greater responsibility to the student and a more democratic and equitable system of government than we now have. The two areas which I happened to run across were our system of selecting and removing officers of the ASB. Do you think there could be any workable system instituted here whereby the initiative for office holding would rest upon the individual student? I, along with many other students, would be grateful for your editorial comments on this topic of interest.
GLENN DICK

Seek Funds for Development

A current fiscal year goal of \$200,000 for alumni giving was announced this week by the College of Medical Evangelists. This figure is contained in a brief printed report now being circulated to alumni by CME.

According to Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the College, these funds are being sought from the more than 5,500 alumni as a means of furthering the CME development program. Pictured in the report are projected plans for development of the physical facilities both in Los Angeles and on the Loma Linda campus. Listed as immediate needs in Los Angeles are a library building, an outpatient clinic, and administrative and departmental offices. Immediate interests at Loma Linda include student residence halls, expansion of the current 170-bed hospital, and a School of Nursing classroom and office building.

LSC Campus Rambles

The demoniacal phrase, "Happy New Year" echoes and re-echoes from our ivyless walls, with little sincerity, and even less cause. We should realize that a new year begins with every day, regardless of the month or season, and we should live and resolve with each day to make the necessary changes and improvements.

Most of our colleagues returned from the scholastic respite commenting on the excesses of sleep and laziness. Lucky were those who were able to ride the slats at Mammoth and Sun Valley, and some were able to take in both snow sports and bathing on the Hawaiian beaches. Quite a band remained on campus, rattling around in Gluten Gardens, and listening to their footsteps echo emptily in the student homes. Regardless of how the time was filled, everyone enjoyed the change, although most are glad to be back in the groove, if only for the return to campus social life.

New Year's Eve—!

Much laughter and gasping has been provided as various New Year's eve parties are revived. Many of the students roamed up and down Hollywood Boulevard, observing and stopping traffic, arguing over when midnight came, eventually observing the entrance of the New Year several times in the traditional way. And then a party started lasting until after the Rose Parade. Sleep was thrown to the winds, caution to the sea, all in the cause of making 1958 feel welcome. What a way to start!

One cheering thing about the post-holiday season is the bright array of new clothes — new sweaters, hairdos, coats, the whole works. It sometimes seems as though there are complete wardrobe changes. Even the faculty indulge in this practice. Various choir directors look pretty sharp wearing gift certificates!

Over the holidays we had occasion to talk to friends from the other colleges, including some who had previously attended LSC. Opinions varied as to the superiority of the colleges, but one thing was consistently agreed upon; that LSC has a fine campus. Our spacious green lawns are universally popular, as is the accompanying feature of conversing upon them. We have reason to be proud of our warm sunny weather, and our soft lawns which are so conducive to quiet talks.

Thoughts on White Memorial

It is always interesting to attend different churches in our area. There are literally many dozens of Adventist churches in the vicinity, all differing in architecture, order of service, type of people, type of music, but all sharing the same faith. One of the most widely attended of these churches is the White Memorial. This is a favorite of students, and faculty. Its dignified, inspiring service appeals especially to those who enjoy feeling like they have been to church when twelve o'clock arrives on Sabbath. There one is always assured of having heard fine music well performed, although it is almost swallowed up in the deadening acoustical atmosphere of the dome. When prayer is offered an aura of reverence descends upon the worshippers as a bit of the distracting atmosphere of the people is removed by the soft blue light. But the impressiveness of these extraneous things is the least important. The message of the day is always well prepared, evidencing more than a little thought, well delivered, evidencing excellent training as well as superior ability, and concise, evidencing awareness of the human tendency to become restless.

Santa suits are back in moth balls, boxes of tinsel and greeting cards are tucked away in the attic, fancy punch bowls found their way back onto their conspicuous perches in the dining room, recipes for homemade egg nog are returned to the files, and the ashes of the yule log lie untouched on the family hearth. And Christmas had passed! Parties and days of busy planning filled the gap between Christmas and New Year's. Open Houses ranked first in popularity with family reunions running a close second throughout the country. Engagements were announced at a few rendezvous, and eats were featured at the buffet parties. On the big night mistletoe was rarely ignored and confetti literally cascaded upon happy crowds everywhere as the old man of 1957 backed off the scene to make way for his successor 1958 at 12 o'clock minus 0. In some places forbidden firecrackers proclaimed a Happy New Year. Others preferred to be eating plum pudding in an atmospheric restaurant, or blowing tin horns in the thick of a traffic jam in Hollywood at the corner of Hollywood and Vine. Some blinked sleepily and tightened their grips on the only protection they had from the elements — an army blanket — as they kept the long vigil on Colorado Blvd., in anticipation of the Rose Parade. They don't mind surviving on hot chocolate, crumbly fruit cake, and soggy sandwiches just one night of the year! A majority prolonged their festivities long enough to still be going strong when Hawaii began their celebrations!

Students of La Sierra scattered far and near to spend a cool yule. While some froze their feet in 6 inches of snow in Chicago others basked in the summer sun beside a private pool in the sunny southland! While some made the trek all the way to Sun Valley, Idaho, for a white Christmas and almost unexcelled skiing, others went on desert camping trips and cooked on an open fire! Some laughingly tell of getting snowbound on the way home from spending their Frantic First in Texas, while others vacationed at home here at La Sierra.

New Year's Resolves

Back on campus spirits are high. The new year has brought with it a few boy-meets-new-girl situations, a couple of gleaming new cars to the fortunate, and a twinkle in the eye and a cheerful word to the lips of almost every coed. Maybe it's a result of listing a multitude of tentative promises to ourselves called New Year's resolutions. As yet we don't know how these strictest regulations we've set for ourselves will affect us. Oh, but wait!

Rooms are just now getting back in order — what! Was that a Christmas tree sitting outside your door in the hall? New Christmas outfits will hang unpressed until a special date pokes its head around the corner. A friendly voice accompanies a knock at the door . . . there is chatter . . . it's good to be back!

Loma Linda Foods Are Going Up

Buy Now and Save By the Case Cost Plus 5%

COLLEGE MARKET

—RIGHT ON THE CAMPUS—

Save Your Green Stamps for Gifts

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

New Year's, with its parades, parties, bowl games and sleepy-eyed celebrants is now history. The closing of a year is a time for people to look back at the by-gone 365 days. Everybody does it, so we might just as well attempt it here. We won't go back to the beginning of 1957 but rather to the beginning of the pleasant or unpleasant experience, depending on the way you look at it.

The first intramural activity was flagball. Many strange events took place during the season. Who will ever forget, because Gasser won't let you or otherwise, the undefeated season of Gasser's—

Tennis next took the spotlight. There was to be both a men's and women's tournament but someone forgot to light the fire over in the "other side" of the campus and the girls never did get started. The men's department fared a little better with Professor Walters winning over Professor Hamilton in an all-faculty final.

The fairer sex finally got on the bandwagon during volleyball season. Perhaps the girls have their mind on other things this year rather than on intramural activities. At least this is the impression that is given. Some of the captains had a hard time getting enough girls to fill a team. Finally after a struggle, D. Moshos and her "fighting" nine won the girls' volleyball title.

Wednesday night, basketball season officially opened with Reggie Rice playing Herb Hamako. Keep an eye on the ex-UCLA Hamako. He's one of the better ball players on campus, especially when he plays Shannon's team. The fur should really be flying.

Pre-season choice — Well, it seems to be Al Shannon, but you never can tell.

Now what does the future hold? At present there are "sign up sheets" in the girls' dorms for basketball. As soon as a few energetic young ladies autograph these almost blank pieces of paper the girls' basketball league will begin.

Also a mixed tennis doubles tournament (one boy and one girl, for those of you who aren't familiar with this exceedingly difficult tennis terminology) is "brewing" and is waiting to be given the go-ahead. Probably the best time for this tournament to be played would be in the spring, when a young man's fancy turns to tennis, but just maybe by chance one or two brave souls will be participating.

From here on out the future is unlimited. There are baseball, soccer, ping pong, badminton, tennis again, track and swimming. There's even a rumor going around that a rocket launching contest might be started. This might interest some of our intellectual friends from that "small island," England. We here at La Sierra hold that an intramural program is for everyone—even you, Mr. Capon.

There's the old saying, "The future is what you make it." Well, this is exactly the situation with the intramural activities. The future is what YOU make it.

Walters Chops Way To Second Net Title

A balding, 42-year-old violinist and music instructor, Professor Alfred Walters, became the new tennis champion with a straight set 6-4, 6-0 victory over fellow faculty member John T. Hamilton, also of the Music department.

Using an assortment of chops and lobs interspersed with some fine backcourt play, Walters cut down his opponent with surprising ease. Hamilton, who had pulled an upset by beating Dave Hanson to enter the finals, never quite found the range after dropping the first match. Hamilton's initial attack is usually strong, affording him a slight advantage as the set wears on. However, after taking the advantage, Walters went on to break Hamilton's service in the fourth game and was never headed from there.

Surprise Win
"It was a surprise to me to win so easily because Hamilton has one of the best slams and serves on the campus, although he does have a tendency to tire after three sets of play," commented the champion. "Since he plays a good net game, I had to rely on my backcourt ability and accurate lobs which came through time after time all day."

This is the second time Walters has entered the charmed circle in four years, having finished in the runnerup spot many times, including last year when Charles Karnasuta, a student from Bangkok, Thailand, nosed him out for the championship.

Tennis for the music professor began some 20 years ago on a private court in Torradora, New York, and later as member on the local high school net team for two years. His early training was largely self taught with help from his brother in the home town. Later he attended Fredonia State teachers college and continued to play there. Because of a lack of tennis courts at Atlantic Union college in the years prior to 1947, Walters had little opportunity to delve into his favorite sport.

"Because of my interest in the sport, AUC finally got a tennis court just before I left," he quipped.
Plays When Possible
Since 1947 when he joined the La Sierra faculty, Walters has exchanged his artistic bow for a racket whenever the opportunity arose. Yet, up until this year when the addition of Eugene Nash, band director, afforded Walters more time, his tennis was sometimes neglected. Now he tries



Professor Alfred Walters, new tennis champion, and runner-up John T. Hamilton take time out from a busy schedule for the photographer.

to get to the courts at least twice a week.

Although the campus courts are cement, Walters says they are acceptable to play on — after the grass is cut — which he hopes can be remedied in the not too distant future.

"When I am playing, I have one thing on my mind—tennis," Walters declares. "School, concerts, music, even the home have to wait, giving me a period of relaxation which some men never get."

Anderson ...

(Continued from Page 1)

behind Ambs hall. So we just called the cost of the resurfacing and the revenue received from the state as an equal transaction.

Q. Sir, what are the facts concerning the new highway? — why it cuts through the campus? — was there a commercial group—or groups that pushed it? — how long has this project been known?

A. To begin with no commercial interests initiated the work on the road. The state has been planning to build or improve the old one for some time. Whether it should parallel the present Holden and Taylor (main artery through La Sierra), cut the farm in half, or improve and enlarge the present highway in front of the college, was the main bone of contention. If it had been in either of the two former places, La Sierra college would have had to handle the maintenance expenses for the old road instead of the state or county. College officials and the Loma Linda Food factory felt that the latter choice would benefit both concerns since a road through the farm could only be detrimental and the state didn't want two exchanges (Taylor and Holden and the new highway) coming at close intervals on the freeway — so the present plan was adopted. The idea has been in the talking stages for some six years but on the drawing board for the last 18 months.

Q. How will this affect the long range plans of the college which call for a building program across the road?

A. Two schools of thought are presently discussing the matter. One plan allows for another semi-

circle of buildings on the farm land across the road (such as already exists on the present campus). They could be reached by putting in either a viaduct or an underpass. However, this expansion would mean an enrollment of 2,000 to 3,000 students, which doesn't seem likely within the next few years. A second plan is this: After Calkins is finished, new physical educational facilities — tennis courts, ball fields, and a gymnasium-auditorium with ample parking space — would probably begin across the highway opposite the church. Couple this with the fact that vacant MBK will be available for classroom space, the athletic field and surrounding terraces will be one level if the state continues buying granite — and it seems likely — plus other adjustments would open up a wide area for expansion above the college as opposed to going into the low ground across the road. Which plan will be used, we do not know — but whichever one does go into effect it is not going to be hindered by the road. Remember that these are only long-range plans and hinge to a large degree on enrollment and available money.

Q. Do you look for any noticeable increase in traffic on the new highway when it is completed in April?

A. A little, yes, but that will have to be expected. Certainly it won't be enough to become worried about. True, there has been some feeling about a highway cutting through a college, yet viewing the whole situation, we feel that expansion will not be hampered and benefits will be gained from the improved transportation outlet.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 2X green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

EL BURRO
Specializing in
MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES
11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

BOOKS - BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

Society To Help Medicine

LOS ANGELES—A sum of \$46,600 has been awarded the College of Medical Evangelists by the Multiple Sclerosis society to assist the treatment and diagnostic program at the White Memorial clinic.

This latest sum brings the total amount of funds received by CME from the local health agency over the last three years to nearly \$50,000, according to Dr. Walter E. Macpherson, dean of the CME School of Medicine.

The money is administered by the Departments of Physical Medicine and Neurology and provides for the diagnosis and treatment of persons affected with this crippling disease, the dean said.

Hoop Happenings

- JAN. 8—Rice vs. Hamako.
- 9—Academy vs. Lugenebeal.
- 13—Zamora vs. Faculty.
- 14—Tamashiro vs. Shannon.
- 15—Rice vs. Lugenebeal.
- 16—Hamako vs. Faculty.
- 20—Academy vs. Shannon.
- 21—Zamora vs. Tamashiro.
- 22—Rice vs. Faculty.
- 23—Lugenebeal vs. Shannon.
- 27—Hamako vs. Tamashiro.
- 28—Academy vs. Zamora.
- 29—Rice vs. Shannon.
- 30—Faculty vs. Tamashiro.
- FEB. 4—Lugenebeal vs. Zamora.
- 5—Hamako vs. Academy.
- 6—Rice vs. Tamashiro.
- 10—Shannon vs. Zamora.
- 11—Faculty vs. Academy.
- 12—Lugenebeal vs. Hamako.
- 13—Rice vs. Zamora.
- 17—Tamashiro vs. Academy.
- 18—Shannon vs. Hamako.
- 19—Faculty vs. Lugenebeal.
- 20—Rice vs. Academy.
- 24—Zamora vs. Hamako.
- 25—Tamashiro vs. Lugenebeal.
- 26—Shannon vs. Faculty.

- BASKETBALL TEAMS**
- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| BOB ZAMORA | AL SHANNON |
| Burkhardt | Anderson |
| Garamond | Coyne |
| Charbonneau | Hammerslough |
| Cook | Hartwick |
| Camplings | Harstad |
| Caramond, Al | Kecker |
| Caramond, Max | Latta |
| Matzdon | Wetzel, L. |
| Fredrickson | Stewart |
| Hallsted | Synerhart |
| Johnson, Vernon | Wong |
| Madison | |
- STAN TAMASHIRO**
Bennet, Jack
Blitz
Borris
Hawoka
Hubbs
Kroll, R.
Mastodon
Meldick
Nelson, Dean
Richard, J.
Takakoshi
Walde
- HERB HAMAKO**
Anticom
Bell
Bradley
Eggenick
Hartstad
Kecker
Latta
Wetzel, L.
Stewart
Synerhart
Wong

Editors ...

(Continued from Page 1)
though democracy was a fine thing, it was possible to "burn a candle at both ends." Despite this the feeling was that a movement against the measure was snowballing and little could be done to stop it.

Although a division of the house was called when question was voted upon, the motion was finally killed by standing vote. Backers and opponents found out later that final analysis only showed a change in the name of committees since editor's judgment will still be taken by the nominating committee.

Ruling Will Remain
After the session certain members expressed the opinion that a new system for election of Associated Student Body officers should be sought. However, the present ruling will hold for the remainder of the school year.

It was the opinion of some that the constitution now makes no provision for the election of publications editors. However, ASB President Gibson said that this lack could be ignored because the interpretation could be implied, giving the nominating committee the power to nominate editors despite the absence of such a statement.

When questioned about the effect of the defeat of the amendment, Jack Tomlinson, Criterion managing editor, said that the publications board had been transformed into nothing more than a Criterion campaign committee with no real power.

Aim to Please

(ACP)—Perforated pages are a feature of GLOMERATA, student publication of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., reports the PLAINSMAN.
"In past years," the PLAINSMAN reports, "students have complained that the GLOM was printed on too slick a paper and that pages were hard to tear out."
"This year the GLOM will be printed on paper similar to that used in Sears Roebuck catalogs, and the pages will be perforated for easy tearing."

Timon's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

Within Bookends The New Class

THE NEW CLASS, An Analysis of the Communist System, by Milovan Djilas. Frederick A. Praeger, Publisher \$3.95.

Sputnik and his bigger brother have shown us that we no longer can hide safely in our complacent attitude but must face the facts as they stand and realize that the existence of every one of us in the Western world is threatened by the very real possibility of Russian dominance. Our national pride has led to a type of snobbish arrogance which has made many enemies abroad and lulled us to sleep with the happy delusion of hereditary superiority. If the events of the recent past give this review a feeling of urgency it is because our future is threatened as never before.

Perhaps we recognize the need for accurate knowledge of Russian communism — where can we get this information? Out of the great pile of books about Communist Russia, we pick a recent one.

THE NEW CLASS by Milovan Djilas, himself a former Communist Party member and recently Vice-President of Yugoslavia, was written with great clarity and realism of the origins, development, and present condition of the Communist system. The author seeks to explain to us (1) why communism developed the way it has, (2) why it will be impossible for it to reach any of its socialistic goals, (3) why it cannot escape its contradictions.

Summary: Communism made clearer.

between the theory of utopian equality and harsh reality, and (4) what the New Class is; its significance, its characteristics, and its relationship to the mass of the people.

THE NEW CLASS gives us what the author intends to give—a picture of the Communist party system in operation; its strength, its weaknesses, its power, and its paradoxes. It is a well thought out, detached, and carefully balanced appraisal of the Communist system. This is not a sensational expose. It is not a fighting book. Rather, author Djilas realistically draws the outlines of Communist society, ideology, and economy. He is an idealist with great moral integrity who has made a life search for the best possible type of government. Having chosen communism of his own free will, he turned from it of that same will.

This book was written while Djilas was touring Western Democracies. However, he returned to his native Yugoslavia where he is now serving a three year hard labor sentence in the Mitrovica prison because he hailed the Hungarian Revolt as the beginning of the end of communism.

There is much that can be said for the book besides its message. Logical in composition as well as in argument, it is not so complex that the average reader fails to grasp its meaning. What Djilas may lack in sparkle he makes up for it in insight and conviction.

Summary: Communism made clearer.

'On The Record' The Latest in Hi Fi Records

Of major interest to record collectors and audiophiles is the news of the recent sale of Angel Records to Capitol Records Inc. Angel, known for their deluxe albums and sumptuous sound, has been a division of Electric & Musical Industries Ltd. of London, the manufacturers of English Columbia and His Master's Voice recordings. It is this same EMI, however, which acquired financial control of Capitol several years ago. The sale will not change any of Angel's format or artists but will provide better advertising and distribution because of Capitol's superior facilities.

The wizardry of Stokowski is ever present in "Landmarks of a Distinguished Career" on Capitol P-8399, where he conducts the Bach "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor," Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Afternoon of a Faun," Sibelius' "Finlandia" and "Swan of Tuonela," and the "Blue Danube" waltz of Johann Strauss. The excess sensuousness one sometimes associates with this

conductor's work is largely missing. His orchestra can do anything he wants, and the airy, bright Capitol sound reproduces the players with easeful beauty.

A garden hose attached to the rear end of a vacuum cleaner has obvious musical possibilities to the pleasantly perverted mind of Gerard Hoffnung, and to prove it he has organized something he insists on calling a symphony orchestra. Mr. Hoffnung is primarily a cartoonist who delights in drawing preposterous musicians playing preposterous instruments. Lately he's been stepping out of line by converting his sight gags into sound gags, and some of them are so funny that more than three thousand people piled into London's Royal Festival Hall to endure an all-out assault on their musical sensibilities. Angel records preserved the historic event for posterity. What this disc will do to our cultural heritage is still unforeseeable, but it afforded Mr. Hoffnung the opportunity to make his debut as a virtuoso on the subcontrabass tuba, which is sort of a tuba's tuba, and goes to show how low you can get. On this disc, Angel 35500, no musical cliché remains unheeded, even if it takes the hecklephone to do it. It helps to be English to understand some of the spoof, but it is a matter of record that on the surface of it a good time seems to be had by all—including you and me.

'Coming Events'

- SABBATH—Jan. 11
4:15 p.m.—Ocean Vesp., Ch.
- 8:00 p.m.—ASB Pres., HMA
- SUNDAY—Jan. 12
9:00 a.m.—Walters Exams. LS Hall, 308
- 10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
- MONDAY—Jan. 13
9:00 a.m.—Club meetings.
- 10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
- 4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
- 4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.
- TUESDAY—Jan. 14
10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
- 4:00 p.m.—Pub. Rel. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—Jan. 15
10:30 a.m.—ASB Devotional.
- 4:00 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.
- 7:45 p.m.—DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—Jan. 16
10:30 a.m.—Administration Com.
- VENUES
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
- 5:06 p.m.—SUNSET.
- SABBATH—Jan. 18
"Worship in Song"
- 8:00 p.m.—ESC Orchestra, CH.
- SUNDAY—Jan. 19
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
- 9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
- MONDAY—Jan. 20
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- 10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
- 4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.
- TUESDAY—Jan. 21
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
- 10:30 a.m.—Acad. V. Aids Com.
- 4:00 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—Jan. 22
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- FRIDAY—Jan. 24
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m.—M. V.
- 3:12 p.m.—SUNSET.
- SABBATH—Jan. 25
7:30 p.m.—Recreation, CH.

Pratt Brothers
Sporting Goods
Boats
Marine Supplies
Brokton Arcade
Riverside

Elia's — Original —
GRINDER SANDWICH
"for goodness' sake"
9 Different Selections to Choose from
Thick Malts—Milk Shakes—Coffee—Cold Drinks—
Hot Fudge Sundaes
PHONE ADVANCE ORDERS FOR QUICK SERVICE
DID YOU KNOW that we bake our own bread fresh daily? Family size loaves for your table.
2 Self-Service Drive-Ins
East Eighth 6814 Magnolia Ave.
OV 3-7380 Magnolia Center
2093 East 8th OV 6-1621

2X Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631
VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

NOW you can buy
FERRO-SHEEN
for the same price as
ordinary tape
...because
Irish
GREEN BAND
RECORDING TAPE
is now made by the exclusive
FERRO-SHEEN
process!
FERRO-SHEEN, exclusive with Irish, is the revolutionary magnetic tape manufacturing process which astounded the tape recording world when it was first introduced 18 months ago and has made ordinary coated tape old-fashioned, if not obsolete. FERRO-SHEEN gives Irish tape a mirror-smooth surface that never sheds gummy, abrasive oxide — making for higher fidelity, lower background noise, longer tape life, lower recorder wear and easier recorder maintenance. Thousands have paid a premium price for these unique advantages — but now that Irish GREEN BAND has joined the FERRO-SHEEN line, the best-engineered magnetic recording tape in the world is yours for not a penny more than ordinary coated tape.

Special Discount to La Sierra College and Academy Students
Carlin's TV Center
11056 Hole Ave. OV 9-5750

College Business Head Glances at 1958 Trend

Editor's Question: What is the business outlook for the United States and the world in 1958? How will a recession affect us—our allies—neutrals—and those behind the Iron Curtain? What courses does La Sierra college offer that will aid students entering the business field?

In spite of the repeated assertion by a well-known radio news commentator that if "all the economists in the country were laid end to end they would point in all directions," an unusual amount of interest is currently exhibited in what economists have to say about the performance of the U.S. economy in the year just passed and the prospects for 1958.

It is no longer news that a recession which had been developing during the latter half of 1957 suddenly attained such proportions at year's end and that even the rush of Christmas buying could not gloss it over. Especially noticeable to the informed observer was the shift in semantics during November and December when such terms as "rolling adjustment" and "interrupted growth" were replaced by "economic decline" and "recession."

After three years of unparalleled prosperity it is not surprising that a readjustment should come. In the opinion of a number of economic forecasters the present readjustment is a prerequisite to continued long-term growth, simply because expansion has been too rapid.

Money Loosens
A summary of forecasts for 1958 leads to the conclusion that 1958 will be another good year—not a record year like 1957—

but a good year for most people. The recession will continue during the latter half of 1958 but will assume a horizontal trend, if the opinion that economic activity is probably now at its low point is correct. It is predicted that a turn to prosperity will take place about the end of the third quarter of 1958.

What are the evidences that the recession will move sideways and will take an upward turn toward the end of 1958?

The Federal Reserve System has made two important moves to ease restrictions on credit. These are: Lowering the rediscount rate in November from 3 1/2 per cent to 3 per cent and stepping up purchases of government securities on the open market. Further reductions in the rediscount rate can be made, in addition to lowering reserve requirements of member banks, if further loosening of money and credit appears to be necessary.

Administration Changes
There has been a shift in administration policy from battling inflation to putting props under the economy in an effort to avoid depression. Some recent actions in this direction by Federal agencies are: An increase in ships and aircraft, some of which have already been placed; an increase in government spending for highways in 1958; easing of credit rules by the Federal Housing Administration which should spur housing starts for 1958; a very recent decision by the Eisenhower Administration to provide more money for missiles than any sum planned so far; public works of all types will be expanded.

Spending by state and local governments is expected to increase substantially also, so that the over-all increase in government spending at all levels may exceed 1957 by several billion dollars. This will have the effect of bolstering production and employment.

Business Outlook Good
Wage rates are expected to increase during 1958 while unemployment should not exceed four million workers, with the result that consumer's personal expenditures should drop very little below present levels during the first quarter of 1958 and by the

second or third quarter should even exceed the corresponding periods of 1957.

The expectations of businessmen in regard to the future have a great deal to do with the rate of economic growth. There is little evidence that very many businessmen have lost faith in the long-term growth of the economy. Many firms will continue long-term expansion programs in spite of the recession thus helping to avoid what has been called a psychological depression.

What effect will the recession have on us, our allies, and the countries behind the iron curtain?

Mild Recession Good

As far as the U.S. Economy is concerned a mild recession would probably be no more than "the pause that reassures," as one forecast puts it. Certainly there is this aspect of the recession to consider—it may have kept us from experiencing a boom and bust of the kind that inevitably leads to depression. So far there is not too much concern abroad about our recession, but it is certain that anything beyond a very mild recession would have adverse effects on U.S. imports from our allies and neutral countries. Furthermore, any failure in the free enterprise system of the U.S. would cause a more drastic decline in our international prestige than that caused by Russia's Sputnik.

The countries behind the Iron Curtain would most certainly score a major ideological victory if a recession of severe proportions should develop in the U.S. Our greatest weapon against Communism is that our free enterprise economy provides a decent standard of living for its people and has performed remarkably well for over a decade, predictions of failure by the Kremlin notwithstanding.

Courses Offered

What contributions does the Business department at LSC make toward a better understanding of the problems of this complex world we live in? There are several courses given in business and economics that definitely help to bridge the chasm between the uninformed or misinformed citizen and business policies and practices as well as politico-economic goals. Some of these are management courses dealing with organizing business enterprise and the coordinating of human effort.

Marketing and advertising courses present the economics of distribution of goods and the relation of government to these activities. Money, banking and credit, together with business finance lead to a true understanding of the operation of central monetary policies and help to slay the myth called "The Wall Street Banker." Economics courses, from the basic principles course through the public finance and business cycles courses leave the student with a clearer understanding of how the free-enterprise system really operates and introduces the fascinating phenomena of international interrelationships. Finally, a course in current economic problems gives the student an opportunity to analyze in detail various critical problem areas of our capitalistic economy and to examine policies leading to the solution of these problems.

It is the firm conviction of this writer that no college student is adequately prepared to make his full contribution to our complex civilization without some understanding of the operation of economic systems existing in the world today.

CALKINS MEN REGAIN CAROLING PLAQUE

Amid the blustery wind and driving snow (propelled by a house fan) of a typical Southern California winter evening, the men of Calkins hall captured the carol singing plaque during the 7th annual presentation of this Christmas tradition.

Roddy Rodrigues, whistling "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," set the stage for the winning performance as he strolled up to a street lamp and, after a brief hesitation, lit it. His first attempt was unsuccessful, as the raging storm blew out the light. Then, humming the song in unison, Calkins men casually shoved their way from all directions through the crowd to the front steps of La Sierra hall. Then they sang three stanzas of this well-known carol with Ben Anderson taking the solo the second time through.

For their second and award-clinching number, Santa Claus made a personal appearance to the La Sierra campus in the person of Don Schuld. Lacking a chimney, he descended from the roof via a ladder (which had conveniently been left for him) into the group of Calkins welcomers. "Jingle Bells" then rang forth as Santa romped through the crowd. For an appeal to the female vote they tackled on an original stanza addressed to the ladies of Angwin and Gladwyn.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, coordinator of the program, said that all of the performances were better than those of previous years. The plaque was awarded that evening by President N. F. Pease to the choral director of the Calkins group, John Reader, who accepted it for the men.

Other features included a scene of the three wise men by MBK and an instrumental accompaniment ensemble by the village students.

Leaders of the other groups were: Angwin, Geri Brethower; Gladwyn, Yvonne Johnson; MBK, Elden Dickenson; Community, Curt Carr; Faculty, Elder Roy Sage. The judges were Paul Hill, Virginia Bennett, and Miss Edna Farnsworth.



Reading left to right, Officers of Adventist Teachers Association: Miss Mary Ellquist, Secretary, ATA, Assistant Superintendent So. Eastern Calif. Conf.; Dr. Ronald Drayson, Vice President, ATA, Dean of Students, LSC; Dr. George T. Simpson, President, ATA, Chairman, Division of Ed., La Sierra College; Winston DeHaven, Treasurer, ATA, Supervising Teacher, Grade 8, LSC Demonstration School; Prof. Cecil I. Chrisman, Counsel Member, ATA, Educational Superintendent, So. Eastern Calif. Conf.; Curt Daggy, Director, District 2, Principal Yucaipa Grade School. Not pictured, William Davis, Director, District 1, Instructor, Industrial Arts, San Diego Academy. Picture was taken at a recent General Session Meeting held on the La Sierra Campus in the Educational Center, Dec. 15, 1957.

THREE GROUPS

Leaders to Discuss Basic Differences

There is no such thing as an absolute wall of separation between church and state, according to the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary and a top Protestant theologian.

The statement came as prominent Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churchmen embark on a year long project studying religion, its activities, and relationships to freedom and democratic government.

Discussions To Be Held
These, and other matters, have been troublesome points among the religious bodies through U. S. history, and this is believed to be the first time that such full-scale, joint discussions have been held.

Doctor Niebuhr said there have been mutual talks on limited phases of the subjects, "but we've never dealt jointly with the substantive issues."

Coordinators of the project are Doctor Niebuhr and the Reverend John Courtney Murray, a leading Catholic scholar, of Woodstock college, Maryland.

The project is being sponsored by the Fund for the Republic, Inc.

Among the key consultants are Rabbi Dr. Robert Gordis, of Jewish Theological Seminary; Dr. F. Ernest Johnson of the National Council of Churches, and Mark de Wolfe Howe, of Harvard Law School.

Non-religious representatives are also included. The Reverend Thurston N. Davis, editor of the national Roman Catholic weekly, America, said "the big and vexing questions among religious groups for years" were involved in the study.

He added that he thought the new, concentrated approach would be "very fruitful."

Monsignor Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, Catholic weekly, said, "Out of this open, dialogue of various representatives, we hope to bring some new measure of understanding, and to discover either that there is a common core of agreement—or that there is not."

A Scientist Speaks
(ACP)—Quotes from a speech by scientist Edward Teller as reported by the DAILY CALIFORNIAN:

* If in research we behave as we have, we shall have no say. The Communists will govern the world.

* A Russian youngster looks up to a scientist in the same way an American teenager looks up to a movie star. In Russia a scientist has a good life and is respected. The only way to be happy in Russia, I believe, is to be a scientist.

* The American public is only interested in science when it can benefit them.

* If we continue to spend a billion dollars per year just to change the style of an automobile by a small amount... and yet spend a relatively small amount for science, then the Russians can and will beat us.

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 2X Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S
Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Leech Gives Program Newbury Park Academy

Dr. Wm. Leech, professor of chemistry, presented a scientific program at Newbury Park Academy, today.

Riggs Granted Leave To Attend Texas A&M

Professor James Riggs, associate professor of physics, has been granted, by the operating board which meets between sessions of the full college board, another semester at Texas A&M to complete his graduate work.

Dick Will Attend PR Meeting

Don Dick, director of public relations, will attend the Public Relations meeting which will convene January 30 at Berkeley, California.

Secondary Teachers Meet Here in August

The Secondary Teachers convention of the Pacific Union conference will meet here, August 20-24. Plans are being formulated by a committee composed of: A. C. Nelson, chairman and secretary of education of Pacific Union conference; Elise Nelson, secretary of the committee and assistant secretary of education of Pacific Union conference; Lee Taylor, Pacific Union college representative; W. T. Weaver, principal of San Pasqual academy; G. T. Simpson, representative of La Sierra college; P. G. Baden, principal of Loma Linda academy; Howard Peth, teacher; P. G. Wipperman, superintendent of education of North California conference; Mrs. Vivian Smith, teacher at Lynwood, Academy; and L. W. Roth, principal of Newbury Park academy.

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova
Watch Bands by Speidel

Gemex Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios

2X Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don Credit Jewelers

House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

Dicrotic Pulse

by Sharan Knight

That's life. By the time one becomes able to write "1957" with unhesitating ease, it is out of style.

And with the uncertain dawning of a brand-new year comes the time for that traditional children's occupation, resolution-making. Maturing adolescents soon realize what an infantile practice that is! For several years running, we satisfied the tugs of habit, yet heaved to the party line of "putting away childish things," by surreptitiously writing a list of "Promises to Me" memorizing it, and burning it, secretly and ceremoniously, at the stroke of 12.

Because, after all, resolutions are pretty silly. You make them and break them. A resolution isn't worthy of the name unless it's so noble as to be impossible; or affects so unimportant a phase of the resolver's life as to be superfluous. A respectable resolution might run, "I solemnly resolve not to eat anything fattening until February," or "I hereby promise to study my Sabbath-school lesson every day for the next year."

This year, resolutions weren't even considered—weren't thought about until the first time we caught ourselves writing "1958." Then came the thought that this is a "Land of Beginning-Again," gotten, January 2.

of sorts. Would life ever develop into something beautiful, or would it simply disintegrate, were there no chance to start over? Every day a new year is born, true, but there is something special about seeing it on a calendar. There is something special, too, about a season wherein one can survey a year of living—can thank God for his victories, can privately consider his unsuccessful moments. And can resolve in his heart of hearts to make some improvements in himself.

The shame in resolutions is not that they are not kept, but in that they are never intended to be kept. If resolutions are made from the heart and not the impulse, they will be kept and they will soon become a way of life.

A resolution should spring from humility and self-knowledge. It should cover one's whole philosophy of living and its success should depend, not upon never missing a day, but upon never forgetting that a new start has been made. A resolution that hereby promise to study my Sabbath-school lesson every day for the next year."

Then came the thought that this is a "Land of Beginning-Again," gotten, January 2.

Robinson & Benedict

STATIONERS

519 Main Street REDWOOD 7-6871
Corona, California

A Complete Line of School and Office Supplies

Featuring the Finest Clothing and Shoes Available



DEPARTMENT STORE

Arlington

Hardman Shopping Center

La Sierra Variety Store

4901 Holden Ave.

January White Sale

We give 2X Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

Featuring

- RECORD PLAYERS
- RECORDS
- SPORTING GOODS
- TOYS
- AUTO ACCESSORIES

HATCHER'S WESTERN AUTO

619 Main St. CORONA

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS
SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

COME AND GET IT
ICE CREAM
—31 FLAVORS—
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give 2X Green Stamps

Specializing in
CUSTOM COLOR LAB
Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome
4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA
Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day
Also handle all types of color film
Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

Tire Value Headquarters
Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car
Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

Easing of Library Rules Called for by Council

Meteor Reaches Halfway

A Meteor deadline of 74 pages featuring faculty, department, and organization pictures was kept Friday with Mirro-Graphic Yearbooks, Glendale, states Charmay Bourdeau, editor. Second of a series of four deadlines ending March 26, these pages include faculty portraits against infinite backgrounds, action shots showing department activities, ASB and publication leaders, committees and musical organizations. Pages of student portraits which will be completed after second semester registration will be organized by Barbara Arnold and Alice Brown to meet the next deadline. Art work for end sheets, division pages, and cover, which is being produced at the S. K. Smith Co., Los Angeles, was done by Charline Carr, Barbara Borris and Walt Hamerslough make all arrangements for pictures which are taken by Tom Zirkle, Clarence Ing, or Don Bray. Copy for the book is written by English major Sharon Coombs. Layout is being done by the editor and assistant editor Sylvia Janzen.

Class Schedule Change Given Study by Faculty

Student-faculty council met on Monday and passed a recommendation to the President's council stating that further consideration and study be given to admitting freshmen to the library in the evenings during the second semester and to end the current practice of displaying library permits upon entrance to the library in the evening.

Hodgin To Join Faculty

Maurice Hodgin, currently finishing his Ed. D. at Columbia university, will become instructor in Education and Psychology when the summer session opens in July, Dr. George T. Simpson, Education department head, announced this week. Hodgin expects to receive his doctorate in June. He holds a master's degree in education from Teachers college at Columbia and professional diplomas in social and philosophical foundations in education from the same university. Born in New Zealand, educated in Australia through a portion of his college work, Hodgin received his BS, from PUC in 1953. He is doing an historical study of a public high school in New York City during the years 1880-1925 for his degree in the spring. Coming to La Sierra with him will be his wife, Rhona, who was also born and educated in Australia. She is studying Music Education at Columbia in preparation for her master's degree. Hodgin's appointment here along with the addition of Dr. William Landeen pushes the number of Ph. D.'s on the staff to 19.

College Receives 2 Gifts

Two educational donations totaling \$1800 were received by La Sierra college this week from the Farmers Insurance Group and the Texas (Texaco) company, the president's office announced. Largest gift of \$1500 came from the Texas company which makes annual selections of colleges and universities across the nation for this honor. No stipulations were attached as to purpose for which the institution should use the amount. The remaining \$300 was made possible by Alumnus Gilbert Herman ('52), who is an employe of Farmers Insurance Group, Merced office. The amount of donations by the Insurance Group to educational institutions is based upon the total number of employes of Farmers who have graduated from that class of school, and who have had four years or more employment within the group. The amount payable under this plan to any university or college is never under \$300. Only requirement connected with this last amount is that college officials use it for scholarship-tuition purposes and select the student worthy of the amount.

ASB Center Takes Big Step to Reality

Exams Frightening You--- Lend an Ear to KOPF

Dr. Sigmund Kopf, noted European psychologist, reported the results of 25 years of research on memorization and recall recently. The report was part of an address before a meeting of the American Society for the Prevention of Hippophagy, and was the climax of the work which had carried Dr. Kopf around the world. It was reported that three factors affect one's recall capabilities: Diet, exercise, and rest. For optimum results a diet of yogurt, kelp, and dried chrysanthemum sprouts; light exercise such as polo, squash, or lacrosse; and rest, consisting of adequate sleep plus a short nap after each two hours of study, were recommended. Dr. Kopf is the author of the widely read Brain Surgery Self Taught.

Changes Cost \$600; Allred Is Hopeful

The remodeling of the rooms in lower La Sierra hall for the Student center is nearing completion, states Ed Allred, student center director. Construction was started during Christmas vacation with students doing most of the work. The ceiling and walls were replastered and the wiring system for indirect lighting was installed. The cement floor was patched and recemented in places and certain portions of the walls were reinforced.

E. McCormick Speaks Here In Chapel Hall

E. M. McCormick, of the U.S. Naval Ordnance laboratory, Corona, will speak on "Man Versus Machine" to La Sierra students in assembly on January 24. Head of the data assessment division of the missile evaluation department at NOLC, McCormick will demonstrate the speed and accuracy of automatic computers for LSC students with an electronic tick-tack-toe player that is able to match wits with any human opponent. Spotlighting electronic mathematical devices, the talk is also expected to deal with the ramifications of automation in America.

Improvements thus far have cost \$600 for materials and labor during the 11-day working period, which was less than anticipated, stated Allred. Plans are under way for completion or near completion of the rooms during semester break. This will include finishing the installation of the indirect lighting, painting, flooring, and other minor improvements, states Dave Latta, junior premed assisting in the construction. He also expressed hope of starting a fireplace which was suggested by John C. Clough, maintenance department head, when it was discovered that a large post in the main room was a chimney. Dennis Cook, freshman business administration major, and Dale Bennett, freshman premed, are in charge of the freshmen campaign being conducted on a basis similar to that of last year except that individual pledges will be confidential, Allred said. He explained further that \$3000 from all sources will be needed to complete the center and put it in operation this year. On Monday the Student-Faculty council met and selected a special sub-committee to formulate an operating policy for the Student Center. Operating hours, the question of being open Sabbath, proper supervision, and maintenance problems were discussed by the committee, the Student Center director said. The committee is under the chairmanship of Ed Allred. Members are Art Howard, village representative; Ann Joergenson and Ronald Null, Dorm representatives; Miss Lois McKee, dean of women; J. W. Bielicki, dean of men; and Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students.

Reasons for the new charges in the cafeteria and the residence halls, were discussed, and it was decided that a chapel period be assigned during the second semester which would be given over to an informal question and answer period in which the students would be enlightened and a better understanding of the current costs of higher education and the problems confronting the administration be obtained by free discussion. The difficulties of the present class schedule, the evening classes, and the impossibilities of meeting other appointments was discussed. At the present a faculty committee is studying the problem and action will be taken in the future. The Student Center working policy was on the agenda and after discussion a special sub-committee was set up to present a specific Student Center working policy for approval at the next meeting. Members of the committee are: Ron Null, Ann Joergenson, Miss Lois McKee, Dean Bielicki, Dr. R. D. Drayson, Art Howard, and Ed Allred (chairman).

Gymkhana Plans For Performance

"Operation Gymnik" is the theme of the 1958 Gymkhana production scheduled to take place February 8, at 8 p.m. The La Sierrans under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton will be special guest performers, states director Don Dick. Gymnastics director, Coach William Napier, indicated that the theme is a takeoff on the Sputnik idea and will carry out an interplanetary theme with special emphasis on lighting effects and stage properties. Junior Gymnast Added Special attraction on this year's program will be co-ordinated exercises and rhythm activities by a group of junior gymnasts. The regular college gymkhana troupe will perform on the balance beam, rings, trampoline, parallel bars, and in free exercises and tumbling. The program will be narrated by Prof. Julian Thompson. Joyce Dick is writing the script. Production manager is Dick Way. Others working with him are: Dan Harmer and Vern Johnson, set construction; Barbara Borris, costumes; Paula Becker, seating; Nellie Bray, ushering; Glenn Dick, ticket sales; Bill Habenicht, lighting; Lonnie Henrichson, sound; Terry Bates, publicity. The stage setting is being designed by Duane Longfellow. Secretarial help will be provided by Phyllis Kline and Irene Silva. A special printed program is being designed and edited by Sharon Coombs with Ronald Null as business manager. Reserved seat tickets will be sold at \$1.25. General admission will be 75c for advance sales, and \$1 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted for 35c. Mail orders will be accepted and should be addressed to: Gymkhana, La Sierra college, Arlington, Calif. "We are depending heavily on lighting effects and efficiency of co-ordination together with the music of the La Sierrans for a really successful evening," states Director Dick.

Purpose of MV To Be Discussed By Six Students

The purpose and place of the Missionary Volunteer society here will be discussed by a six-member student panel Friday evening at 7:30 in HMA to stimulate student thinking on what needs to be done to quicken the second coming of Christ, announces Larry Eldridge, assistant MV leader. Bob Iles, Sharan Knight, Bernice Baerg, Tom Gibson, Charmay Bourdeau, and Bob Zamora are the students who will discuss the aims and objectives of the society under the coordination of panel moderator Elder Royal Sage. A hand microphone will be used in the audience during the meeting to allow maximum student participation in the discussions. Leading questions to be asked by the moderator will deal with the aim, motto, programs, and activities of the college MV society. The results, says Eldridge, should lead to a constructive evaluation of the MV society and the missionary experience of the students on campus. "Many students are not aware of how much they could be doing to uplift Christ to their neighbors in the dormitories and in the homes of the community," states Eldridge. "I believe that in the same manner as studies are being undertaken in every field of science to prepare defenses for our country so the Bible will receive first consideration in the study of those who are participating in the prompt advent of Jesus that they may always be prepared to speak words of salvation from death to their neighbors and friends."

COC Holds Norco Series

The Collegians for Christ will conduct their second evangelistic program in the Norco Community center on Sunday evening at 7:30 with Elder Wilber Alexander speaking on "SIN - why did God permit it?," announces Robert Zamora, ASB Religious Activities director. Students giving music in this program will be Frank Valdez, Sharan Knight, and Warren Ashworth. As the center was only half full for the first meeting, Zamora says he hopes more of the student body will attend the meetings. Sabbath afternoon 300 invitations to the evangelistic meetings will be mailed to people living in Norco. Those wishing to take an active part in this and other evangelistic activities will meet in South chapel on Sabbath afternoon at 1:30.

LSC Orchestra To Give Concert

The La Sierra college concert orchestra will perform for the first time this year on January 25 at 8 p.m. in College Hall, according to Prof. Alfred Walters, conductor. A new group formed this year, the string ensemble, will play the three movements Allegro Molto, Andante, and Allegro (non troppo), from "Symphony No. 3 in A Major," by Vivaldi. "Symphony No. 53 in D Major" (Imperial), by Hayden, will be performed by the full orchestra. Included in the program are "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), by Strauss; "Summer Evening," by Delius, and "Alouette" (paraphrase for orchestra), by Cailliet.

Welty Shows Travel Sights

Howard O. Welty will present his lecture, "Hell's Canyon and The River of No Return," in chapel here Wednesday. Welty's motion picture and lecture is a record of the Nevills expedition to the Snake and Salmon rivers of Idaho, which also includes a study of the Shoshone Indians. Welty, founder of the Loyal Daughter scholarship which is given to a worthy woman student here each year, has traveled extensively in Mexico and Central and South America. He is well known also for his studies on the American Indian.

Lathrop Urges ATA Interest

Earl Lathrop, assistant professor of botany, recently urged members of the Yucaipa Seventh-day Adventist Teachers association to foster student interest in nature study by setting up biology exhibitions in their classrooms at a recent meeting of the Yucaipa ATA. Lathrop explained how simple apparatus could be used in such a project. He showed how simple aquarium could be made with glass jars, and how ants' nests could be made from plaster of Paris. He also demonstrated how to make animal traps and how to catch, kill, and mount insects.

Smith Speaks To TOT Club

Lawrence F. Smith, superintendent of Riverside County Juvenile Hall, spoke to 60 members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club on Monday. Smith told of the plan of organization for the Hall, and described its purposes. Stress is placed on the educational program in relation to dealing with juvenile delinquents, he said.

Official Bulletin

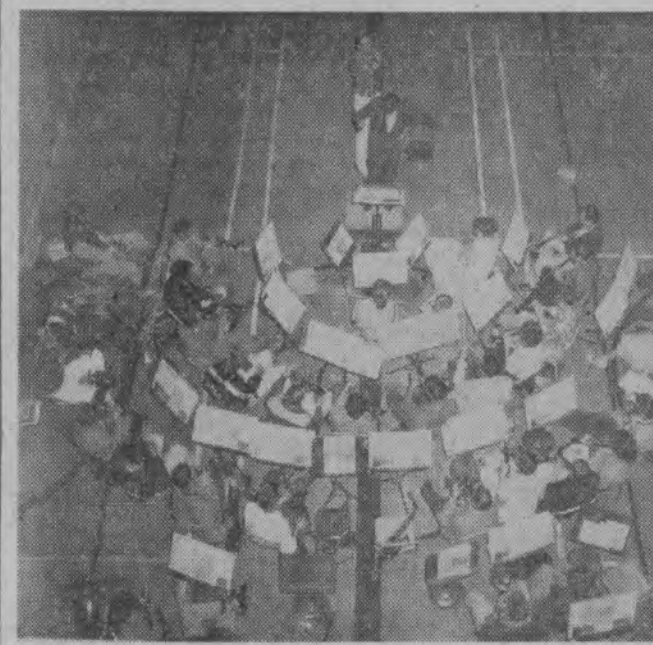
The next Criterion will appear on February 7, allowing staff members to finish last minute cramming before semester finals. See you later . . .

HEALTH OFFICE URGES STUDENTS TAKE SHOTS

Who Should Be Vaccinated? Everyone can benefit from polio vaccine inoculations, since the disease strikes all ages. However, the present goal is to vaccinate the most susceptible groups—from infants to age 40. Although polio occurs most frequently in young children, teenagers and young adults are apt to suffer the most severe cases. WHY IS IT NECESSARY FOR MILLIONS MORE TO BE VACCINATED? The vaccine protects only those who have had the inoculations. The immunity of your friends and neighbors cannot protect you. Although the vaccine prevents paralytic polio from occurring, it does not eliminate the polio viruses that cause this disease. The viruses remain in circulation in the population and are passed from person to person by thousands of carriers. WHY ARE THREE INOCULATIONS (OR SHOTS) OF VACCINE IMPORTANT? You are not adequately protected unless you have all three shots, properly spaced. The second shot is given 2-6 weeks after the first; the third 7-12 months after the second. It is important that people be reminded to get their third shot. Mrs. Lillith Richli, college nurse, states that her office will be open after 10:30 every morning for persons wishing the Salk Vaccine shots. Students under 21 must have written consent from their parents or guardians.

CME 'Father' to Circle Globe And Visit With His 'Children'

LOS ANGELES—The "father" of Seventh-day Adventist missionary physicians, Dr. Walter E. Macpherson, will leave his home here on January 16 for a 19-stop, round-the-world tour to visit some of his "children." The 58-year old Macpherson is dean of the School of Medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists and has served CME in a teaching and administrative capacity for 32 years. During that time he has shed his paternal influence in guiding the education of some 2,700 of CME's 3,000 alumni physicians. A total of 300 of these alumni have served or are serving as medical missionaries in Adventist mission dispensaries, clinics, and hospitals outside North America. Accompanying the medical dean on his global tour will be his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Macpherson. During the years of her husband's unselfish devotion she has shared his faith and hopes in each succeeding class of medical graduates. The Macphersons will board a plane at Los Angeles' International Airport at 9 a.m. on Thursday, January 16, and will fly to Boston where they will spend the week end with their daughter, Margaret, and husband, Dr. Wesley Kime, Jr., who is taking advanced medical training at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital there. On Monday they fly to New York City, where they board another plane the same day for London. The overseas portion of the tour will include stops in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and the Far East, the latter including the Philippines, Japan, and Korea. They are scheduled to return to Los Angeles via Honolulu on Thursday, March 27. They will have been away from Los Angeles for ten weeks. At Request of Church The Macphersons are making the trip at the request of world officials of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The dean's purpose as going as a representative of the church's medical education center is to develop a first-hand acquaintance with problems and activities of foreign medical missionary practice. Observations made on the trip should be of help in future medical school planning at CME. Dr. Macpherson also hopes to gain a further insight into problems and methods of medical education outside the U.S. In connection with a majority of his stops, the dean will hold medical conferences with some of his former students who are now directors or staff members serving their respective hospitals and clinics. In commenting on the dean and his tour of foreign medical centers, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, stated: "Dr. Macpherson embodies medical education for the Seventh-day Adventist world denomination. For half of his lifetime he has taught and supervised the training of Christian physicians who, in turn, are giving their lives to the healing of the sick both here in this country and overseas. I know that the experiences and observations gained on this trip will be of extreme value to him following his return as he continues to give leadership here at home." Begins Service in 1926 In 1926 Dr. Macpherson received an appointment to the department of physiology at CME. Prior to that time he had taken graduate work at Washington University and was a voluntary assistant under Drs. Frank Mann and Hiram Essex at the Mayo Foundation's Institute of Experimental Medicine in Rochester, Minnesota. Beginning in 1935 he served a one-year appointment as medical dean on the Loma Linda campus of the college. In 1936 he became assistant medical dean (Turn to CME, page 3)



A shot of the first recording session (concert band pictured here) for the Meteor Hi Fi Record, which is scheduled to appear later in the spring.

Contacts Lighten Burden of Specs

Have you been wracking your brain recently trying to decide the reason why your horn-rimmed classmates suddenly no longer need to wear their spectacles? Do you puzzle over the fact that they apparently can see so well without them? Well, stop worrying any longer and concentrate on the exams which are coming up at the end of the month. You can lay all the blame for your dilemma on contact lenses. Enjoy Popularity Contact lenses are enjoying a very high rate of popularity currently among La Sierra students as well as among college and university students all over the United States. Many students on this campus have contacts and more converts are being gained every day. The lense which is currently being used is a corneal contact lense. There were two previous types of contacts which were called sclera lenses. These were not nearly so successful as the ones which recently have been developed. The first sclera lense was nearly glued to the eyeball with a substance which can be likened to the softness of a hard boiled egg. This lense covered the whole eyeball but did not touch the colored part of the eye nor a portion of the white which circles it. This area is very sensitive to touch so the lense was designed with a raised section in the middle, thereby protecting the more sensitive area. Lense Required The second sclera lense was also oval shaped but required a fluid to keep it in contact with the eye. Some earlier sclera types were colored white where it covered the white part of the eye. This endeavored to disguise the fact that a person was wearing this type of lense. These two types of sclera lenses did not serve their purpose too well. For one reason, the white of the eye is not completely white and it has veins of blood running through it. The lense gave it an unnatural white coloring. The newest corneal lenses cover just the colored part of the eye and are unnoticeable unless you specifically look for them or are familiar with them. They are inserted in just a few minutes time and can be worn from eight to twelve hours without difficulty. Cosmetics Help One of the main reasons that contacts are now so popular is a cosmetic reason. Sometimes girls have great difficulty finding appropriate frames to attractively fit the contours and shape of their faces. And even though the frames may look all right, some girls naturally hate the thought of wearing glasses. This isn't true of all females, as others wear glasses even though they have no particular eye defect simply because certain frames appeal to them. Another reason for wearing contact lenses is called a job or occupational reason. One example is that of an operating room nurse whose glasses always got steamed up during an operation. Because she was in a sterile situation, she couldn't take them off to wipe them. Now all she has to do to clear her contacts is to blink her eyes. Even men in the sports world are now using them. Many rugged football players wear them. When they are knocked down quite violently, they naturally blink their eyes, which keeps the lenses from popping out from the force applied. A basketball game between two leading uni-

(Turn to CONTACTS, Page 2)

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
Janet Wood
Dr. Marguerite Hills
NEWS WRITERS
Ann Joergenson
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Richard Owens
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen

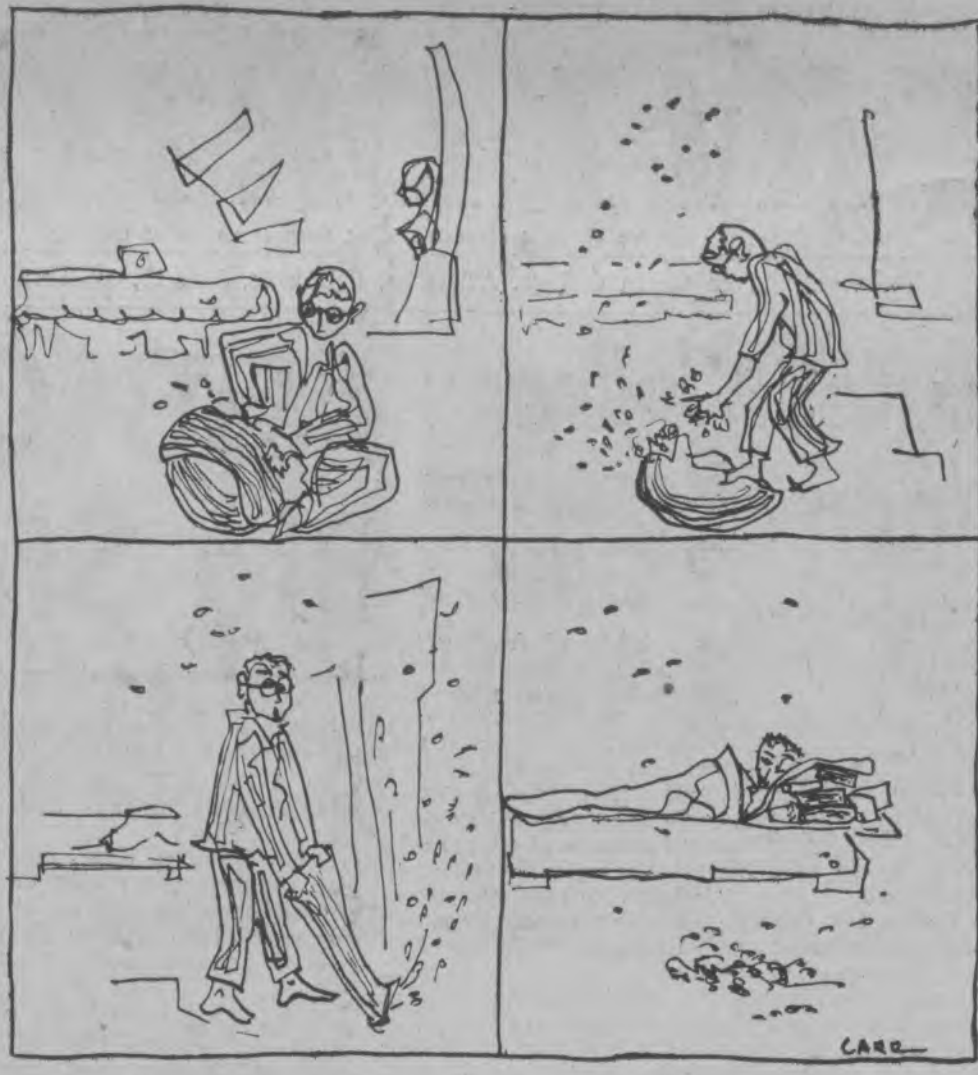
CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Bincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

COLUMNISTS:
Ben Tupper
Nellie Bray
Jack Tomlinson
Brian Capon

CIRCULATION
Dick Way
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
John Anderson
Bruce Ronk

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.



This Is a Feather Brain Examer Crammer

LSC Campus Rambles

Registration time is here again and there has been a great increase of writer's cramp. Poor, worn-out students are wandering around with the little yellow books filling out page upon page of duplicate class information and answering personal questions.

Some of our number recently spent a grueling day at CME taking the dental aptitude test. Now there was a real test! Space relations, 80 minutes of reading comprehension, and they even had a test that determined whether or not the applicant should go to an art institute. The people at CME are doing their best to develop the aptitude toward sculpturing.

ASB Meetings Need Show of Spirit

As you are reading this you have just come from the ASB Business meeting. We seem to have an axe to grind on this subject. Perhaps this meeting was different, but if it was true to form, there was a bit of complaining about those horrible ASB meetings, and a lot of people left early. Who is the ASB? Why is the ASB? The ASB is you. You are the ASB, you make it, you control it, and you support it. It seems illogical that the students should cut their own throats with the lack of support. A student from a northern college recently criticized our college by a comparison of the spirited, enthusiastic support afforded the northern ASB, with the disparaging lack of interest shown in our own.

Perhaps a solution to this malignant problem would be a raising of the level of discussion in our conclaves from a useless quibbling over moot points in the budget and an inflamed condemnation of irrelevant problems to something constructive. If a wider segment of the students was represented, there would be a greater interest shown. True, one small group of students is continuously represented on the floor, but it is not their fault that they monopolize the proceedings. It is the fault of those who remain quiet. The ASB is yours. You have control of what goes on in the ASB. Why don't you exercise your control?

A typewriter reverberates even in the soundproof study booth and the irregular "tack" "tack" floats diminishingly down the long hall. An exhaust fan whirrs his sleepy song on a tired note as much to say, "We're both exhausted, so why don't we QUIT!" Suddenly a burst of hysterical laughter is heard pealing from behind a notebook labeled, "Notes on the Renaissance." Closer examination reveals that the student is just taking time out for "Peanuts, more Peanuts, and still more Peanuts." A little group gathers in the hall and after a lengthy discussion decide that not only is flying for the birds but so are men! Everybody's sick of appointments, fed up with just more assignments, and squeamish about even talking to anybody that even looks like he's got a job for him to do. Every day crescendos the tension to an alarming pitch which screams, "Semester Exams are coming!" People are forgetting to take out any time to live. Those who dare to are conscience-stricken for having "lived it up" — even just a little. People aren't celebrating their birthdays this month — there's only time to rip open a card from the family at home and sing one verse of "Happy Birthday to Me" in monotone before the pressure of these last days shoves their noses back to the familiar abrasive grindstone. It helps a great deal to keep one's watch set five minutes in advance and make a brave attempt to forget the act, then concentrate on deadlines.

Life Needs Shot in Arm

Living is so very much more than just body function. Too many of us are half dead and need to be revived. Ah, you think that sleep's the answer — only in part. College life and its varied phases expose us students to much knowledge which raises serious questions in our minds about the meaning of life. Our first impulse is to turn to ourselves for the answers only to realize the folly of such action. We can bury ourselves in extra curricular activities, in intellectual pursuits, in our work, or even in oblivion and still be just as discontented as ever. But suddenly a ray of light finds us. We discover that living is sharing. It is sharing a cheerful word with a dejected friend, sharing a smile which we could have kept, sharing our faith, sharing our talents, sharing our possessions, sharing our blessings with the less fortunate, and sharing responsibility.

Living is giving. It means sacrificing something precious to us so that someone else might receive, giving of our time, our means, our energy, and ourselves unselfishly. We must give our friendship. Living to share, to give, and to love is of God. We must tap this source of life or else live ineffectively! We must love people for what they are and not for what we 'would' that they were. This means loving our roommates, the dean, the matron, game opponents, a rival, that obnoxious character down the hall, the person who in our opinion "thinks he knows it all," our competitors, the foreigner, the person that irks us the most, and those less fortunate than we — all these more than ourselves.

Whom Do You Love?

Oh, but we love ourselves pretty well, don't we? If anybody needs help—that's us. We surely need money — in fact, a lot worse than that fellow who drives a new car or the girl "who has enough clothes for the whole dorm." We need time too — every moment we can keep anybody else from having. After all when would we ever get a chance to sleep unless it were on Sabbath! In the whirl of our self-centered little world we forget "who is my neighbor." We have neighbors in India, Brazil, Ethiopia, Africa, as well as down the hall or in the house next door! What about those missionaries out there — have we divorced them from ourselves? They are saving lives with such crude equipment as would shock a modern American physician of 20 years ago. Why? Lack of funds. We gladly shell out the price when it comes to spending for the items we covet but which make us look like pampered children along side of our neglected neighbors! All the while we practice dropping our clattering coins into the offering plate each week, excusing ourselves from any duty beyond that. There's little zeal in that kind of missionary work! The widow's two mites had more enthusiasm behind them than does the change we had left over. Will we continue to live in this half-dead condition just keeping our eyes and ears half-way open in order that we don't become quite so aware of our duties and of what real living consists?

Where does our love lie, or does it wax cold and lie dead?

God's Purpose in Creation

What purpose did God have in creating you? Just what work has He in mind for your life? "It is our work to reveal to men the gospel of their salvation. Every enterprise in which we engage should be a means to this end." MH 148.

Is it your goal in life to keep the books for a large corporation? God intends to use you in that capacity as His messenger of hope. Do you plan to be a farmer, a physicist, a journalist, or a musician? God's purpose for you in whatever talents He has given you is that you may lead others to a knowledge of salvation — eternal life.

Right now you are a student developing the talents which God has entrusted you with so that you may serve with an enlarged capacity your fellow men. What is God's purpose and plan for you as a student? "It is our work to reveal to men the gospel of their salvation. Every enterprise in which we engage should be a means to this end." MH 148.

entrusted you with so that you may serve with an enlarged capacity your fellow men. What is God's purpose and plan for you as a student? "It is our work to reveal to men the gospel of their salvation. Every enterprise in which we engage should be a means to this end." MH 148.

To be able to witness in behalf of eternal life you must love — love your fellow students. "Belief in the propitiation for sin enables fallen man to love God with his whole heart and his neighbor as himself. COL 3:78. Do you believe that the blood of Jesus atones for your sins, and that they are gone forever? Then you need have no fear of God and may love Him with all your heart. Knowing that God loves you — and that you love Him — you may love your neighbor as yourself.

Would you like to live forever with eternal vigor of youth? So would the fellow down the hall or the girl next door! Encourage your neighbors whenever possible and talk with them of the hope of eternal life that Christ has given you. When they seem discouraged pray for them and if possible with them. Let them know by your courage and smile that nothing can daunt your heart — for you and God are friends.

"It is our work to reveal to men the gospel of their salvation. Every enterprise in which we engage should be a means to this end." MH 148. Make your decision now to fulfill the purpose God had in creating you by doing the work of love He has provided to bring us a lasting happiness in life.

Student Government?

Student government certainly deserves serious thought. First, let's try to define student government and then, let's decide whether we want to work for it on our campus.

Student government is the democratic organization of students to promote activities which are in the interest of the majority, and to give students experience in handling their own affairs so they will be prepared to meet the problems of community life after they leave college.

The mature students on this campus want and deserve more voice in the extracurricular activities of our school. However, we realize that there are certain problems that must be solved before a truly democratic and responsible student government can evolve. First, the majority of LSC students do not know what student government is simply because they have attended secondary schools which did not have it and therefore have never had the opportunity to experience it. This results in a good deal of chronic complacency toward student activities on our campus. Student government cannot evolve in an atmosphere of complacency. Secondly, leaders of responsible and active variety must be in office.

We believe that the student body as a whole should play a larger role in the ASB organization. This will require an intelligent, mature, and well-informed student body which will come only by working for greater freedom and corresponding acceptance of responsibility that comes with greater freedom.

Perhaps, a close examination of our present system of nominating officers would reveal opportunity for changes toward greater democracy in our ASB. Also, the present set-up for impeaching incompetent and/or undesirable officers could be amended in a way which would give the student body greater experience in domestic government. These two activities, the selection of officers and the removal of officers, are the cornerstone of a democratic organization and are fundamental areas of responsibility which have been neglected here.

Anything which will help us to understand life after college and equip us with the tools to be leaders in our communities, if and when we take our places in society at large, is worth giving serious attention.

The College Disease

Time can be a friend by bringing graduation closer to one's grasp each day, or perhaps by just bringing the many summer months closer with their new experiences.

Time also can be an antagonist by shortening the time till finals and when the term papers are due, or it may be signaling that soon decisions affecting one's life pattern will have to be made by him.

Time has limitless abilities. An especially predominant one among many students today is that it is catching them unprepared for tests and projects.

Some students are driven to hard, frantic work which may succeed or it may not. Others may also start working fervently but in a different way than supposed. Their escape is cheating.

Cheating has become an infamous practice, for it is ageless, never grows stale, appears to be a winner and teasingly stands as a constant challenge for one to conquer.

It begins its game early in life. It can become a parasite and as life progresses it can take a deeper, firmer and better hold, or if caught soon enough it can be treated and discarded.

One who has never slipped into its grasp at sometime must certainly be commended — if he exists, for its constant nearness and availability continually beckon.

During college, and most notably at this time of year, cheating is at its height.

When people are desperate they are most susceptible to its infection, and once they learn that it is a dependent post which is always there to lean on they will tend more and more to rely on it.

Cheating may be a shielding cloak for a while, but some day it will be unbuttoned and then nothing can hide its identity.

A college degree indicates that one has learned something and has a starting knowledge in some field, whether it be a liberal or a specific education.

Life while in college is a comparatively soft, easy, ideal life when measured against the terms which one meets outside.

Neither will cheating allow one to advance far, for it soon learns whether one knows his job or whether it is with the aid of a crutch.

Some squeeze through, but the odds show there are far more fatalities than survivors.

Committing a crime of robbery or murder is frowned upon and gives one a black mark in society. But sometimes the causes, such as environment and a broken home behind these acts, diminish their wrongdoing.

One who has reached the college level has no excuse for succumbing to cheating.

If cheating is "bought," its owner can hang out the shingle — INCURABLE.

KITTY JO LEONARD,
Ohio State University
OHS Lantern
Found by J.T.

The Campus Voice

Do you or do you not wear Bermuda shorts? Why? or not is a complex problem of social custom and not of morals as some would have us think.

BARBARA EKROTH — A2
Yes, I wear them. The shorts are cool, comfortable, and collegiate, along with being modest for all outdoor activities. I think it's about time the other side of the campus got used to seeing us in them. . . they might even try them.

DANNY FREDRICKSON — M1
No, I don't buy them, because you don't get enough pants for the money.

GLENN DICK — C4
Having lived in a British colony where Bermuda shorts are commonly seen on men as well as women, I appreciate the value. The issue of wearing shorts

GERALD WALDE — C2
Sure I like Bermuda shorts, on a girl though. I think that some girls should never wear them and some girls should wear them all the time. I don't however, like the stockings! If they're going to wear them with the shorts they might as well put their skirts back on.

RON BELL — C3
Concerning Bermuda shorts, it is my opinion that any attire so comfortable, casual, and practicable should be accepted and worn on any college campus. As far as I am concerned both sexes look good in them. It would be a relief to get away from con-

MARILYN TURNER — G1
I personally like to wear Bermuda shorts because I feel they are conservative and in agreement with the standards of our church. But, like everything else, there is a proper time and place to wear them.

WALT HAMERSLOUGH — C4
On the masculine side. . . it is utterly ridiculous. Short pants were dropped at kindergarten. For the fair sex. . . well, there's a time and a place for everything, but for some this time and this place has not yet arrived.

DENNIS KRIEGER — M1
I like Bermudas of the proper fit and length. They, as most things, have their rightful place, but if used properly they fill a real need and still uphold the standards.

JOAN WOENOW — A2
I think the boys look darling in them. But co-eds have to have the right kind of knees.

BETTY LOU MERTZ — A2
The majority of girls can wear Bermuda shorts successfully and look as respectable in them as in slacks. Since they have been accepted as standard feminine apparel they do not seem out of place for certain activities on campus.

DON WINTERS — M1
The only time I wore Bermuda shorts was one time on vacation, and then only because I had to. Even in Bermuda nobody wears them but the cops.

CONNIE SEERY — A4
I feel this is an attire that is worn purely for comfort. Bermudas are not particularly flattering to most feminines but they are very practical and comfortable for traveling and outdoor sports. I'm for them!

LINDA SWANSON — A2
Yes, I wear them. I don't like real shorts, but Bermudas are great for working or just lounging.

CHARLENE CARR — A4
Bermudas are just plain beautiful, understand, not flattering at least by the regular rule, but so comfortable and practical that most college girls can hardly imagine living without a pair or two. This reminds me of home. New England girls wear them with bulky sweaters and salt water spotted sneakers.

Join the March of Dimes Help the Less Fortunate -- Stamp Out Polio!

This Is My Sandbox

(ACP — DAILY CALIFORNIAN editors expressed these views on the Outside World:

It is seldom that we are so aroused to wrath that we comment on the Big World Outside.

There is enough, after all, going on in this royal throne of professors, this scattered isle, this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this University to fill up these columns.

Besides which, the Outside World, at this point, seems beyond all reform.

However, we cannot let the recent action by the U.S. State department get by without saying SOMETHING.

Report from a local paper: "The State department yesterday sealed off from Russian travelers (agriculturists, soil scientists, housing experts, etc.) another 45,000 square miles of the United States — an area including San Francisco, Richmond, and all of Stanislaus county. . . The diplomatic maneuvering was in retaliation for similar steps take by Russia last August."

In other words, if little brother Linus won't let us have a cookie, we'll kick him in the shins.

Just because Russia is stupid, does that mean that the United States must be equally stupid? Just because Russia is trying to close all paths to future peace, does that mean that we have to help her set up the roadblocks?

Notice that the State department edict does not seal off the University from Russian visitors. It doesn't have to. The University was sealed off in another edict last year.

Russians can still visit Stanford university, however. If they can get there, that is. The entire area around Stanford has been sealed off.

How are we going to have some kind of an international understanding if two children are going to start playing "keep out of my sandbox?"

Both Russia and the United States are once again taking gigantic strides toward that beautiful day when this poor old earth will become one big mushroom cloud.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

By WALT HAMMARSLOUGH

Do you remember who won the volleyball tournament a month ago? If you answer, Bates, you would be right. At least that is what it says in the record book. But wait a minute—who won the moral victory? Think hard now . . . no not many people remember—including some sportswriters. The faculty receives the honors. "The faculty," you say, "what in the world do you mean by that?" Well, it's this way. The faculty is always picked either last or next to last in the activities of the intramural program.

Who were in the finals of the Volleyball tourney? The faculty and Bates. The faculty composed of Professors Simpson, Schneider, Nash, De Haven, Alexander, Napier, Dick, Haugen, and Specht did themselves up in great style but couldn't quite make it over the last hump.

Girls' basketball with all its seemingly confused rules made a grand debut Tuesday night. Vonnie Johnson and her fighting "6" (six not five) won in a thrilling 13-12 contest over Marcella Smith. The "big" scorers were Smith with 8 and Nicola with 7. A free throw by Nicola was the difference in the game.

Big 6-foot, 6-inch Ed Swinehart led Al Shannon's team to a 51-29 victory over Stan Tamashiro. Ed, a good five inches taller than any of his opponents, scored at will and dropped in 28 points.

The faculty threw a scare into Zamora's team before losing 49-42. They were in the lead a good share of the time but in the end it was the youth who reigned victorious.

Mixed tennis doubles officially began today. Schedules are in all the dorms. It is up to the participants to contact the couple they are to play. Matches will be decided by the best two out of three sets. Intramural leaders request that matches be completed as soon as possible so men's doubles can begin.

Last night Hamako easily overpowered the Faculty, which played two games in one week, 42-32.

To climax a year of intramural activities, we are going to try something different this year. Plans are being set for an intramural banquet—various teams would be recognized along with the referees. The intramural board is seeking a prominent figure in the sports world to be the guest speaker. All those who have taken part in any activities will be invited to attend the banquet. It will make no difference how good you are—just participating is your ticket.

Second Semester Registration

Currently enrolled students may register as follows:

Surnames A-L January 12-17
Surnames M-Z January 19-24

Be sure to obtain your financial clearance from the business office before coming to the registrar's office for your registration material.

A \$3 late registration fee will be charged those who have not completed their registration before the evening of January 30.

Scholarship probation students will register February 3.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give 25% green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS
TOWN & COUNTRY
FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

EL BURRO

Specializing in

MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Arlington, California Closed Wednesday
Phone OV 9-9156

BOOKS-BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

— Original —

GRINDER SANDWICH

"for goodness' sake"

9 Different Selections to Choose from

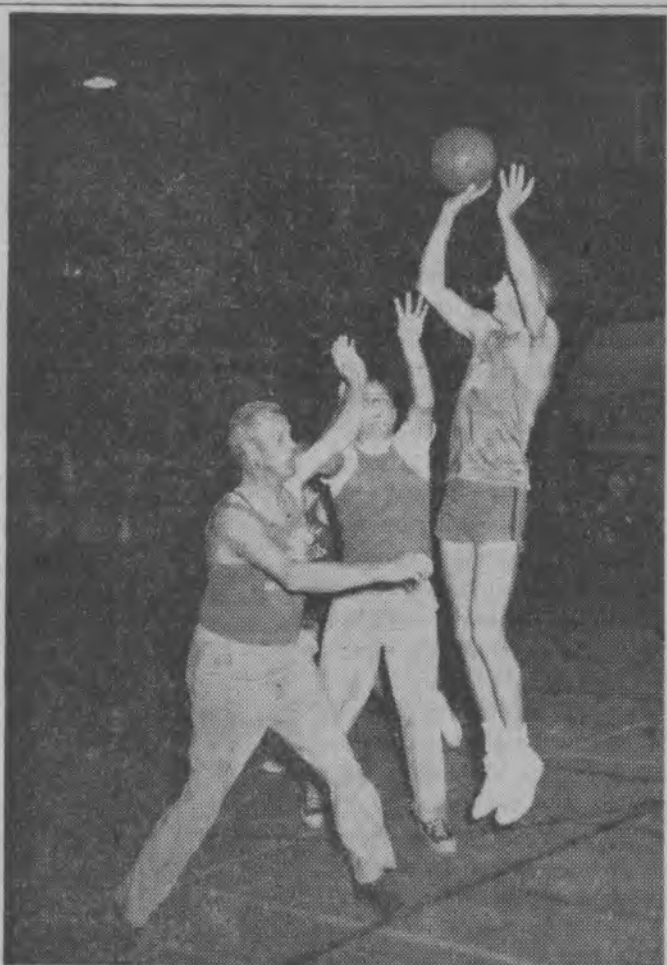
Thick Malts—Milk Shakes—Coffee—Cold Drinks—
Hot Fudge Sundae

PHONE ADVANCE ORDERS FOR QUICK SERVICE

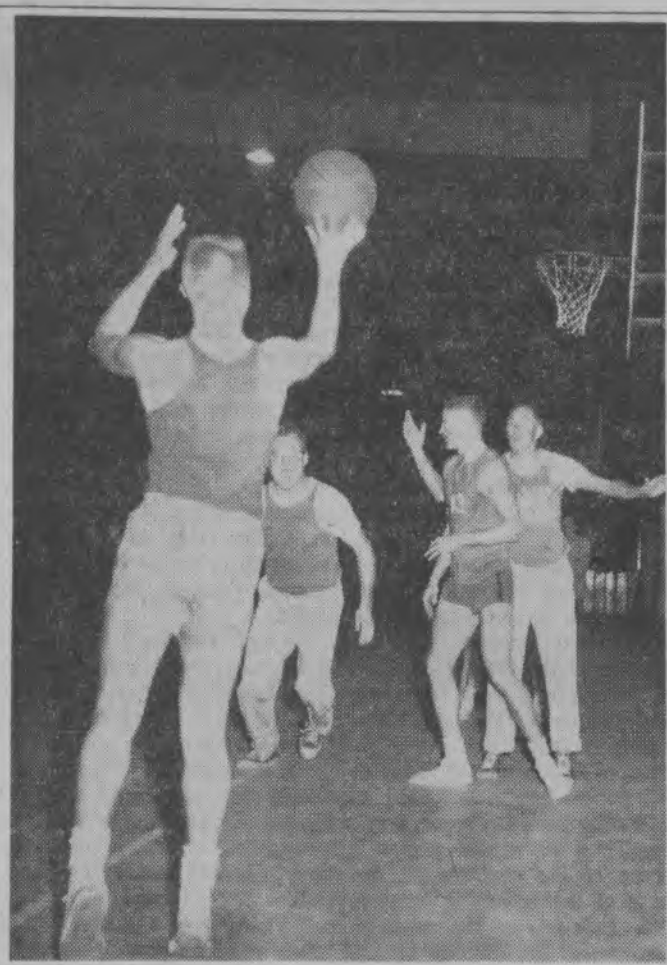
DID YOU KNOW that we bake our own bread
fresh daily? Family size loaves for your table.

2 Self-Service Drive-Ins

East Eighth 6814 Magnolia Ave.
OV 3-7380 Magnolia Center
2093 East 8th OV 6-1621



It would appear as if the Faculty received the worst end of contest with Zamora if the beautiful jump shot by Vern Johnson and a one-hand set from the corner by Hallsted were any indication of the game. Despite this the Faculty put up a fine showing in losing by only seven points, 49-42.



Sports, Airlines Mark Trail Of Dean From Penn to LSC

If an LSC student were to visit the campus of Pennsylvania State university today, he would undoubtedly hear the name Bielicki before his campus tour came to an end.

Joseph W. Bielicki was born October 12, 1914, in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, an anthracite coal region. He did not attend the

high school in this town but went to Hellertown high school. It was in this school that Bielicki's distinguished athletic and student accomplishments began to develop.

Letters in Four Sports

He lettered in baseball, basketball, soccer and track. His soccer team, of which he was captain, won the All-Valley cham-

ionship. The Junior Legion baseball team, of which he was captain, went to the state finals. He was the cleanup hitter and the pitcher.

It was at Hellertown high school that Bielicki was honored by being chosen recipient for the American Legion Gold Medal award for the outstanding athlete and student of the high school. As if this was not enough, he also held the office of president of his student body.

It is no wonder that this promising athlete and student was destined for success at the college of his choice: this was Pennsylvania State college (now called Penn State university), located at Statecollege, Pennsylvania. Again Joseph Bielicki swept away with glory and high esteem in whatever he chose to accomplish. He was successful at soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and football.

Captains Soccer Team

He was the captain of his soccer team for three years and an All-American choice. In the summer of 1935 Joseph was chosen to play with a select team against a Scottish outfit in that country.

Wrestling was enjoyed by Bielicki for two years, but he was advised by his soccer coach to



quit rather than ruin his muscles for the other sports.

He was asked to become baseball captain, but since he was already captain of the soccer team, he relinquished the title to his good friend, P. Miller.

At the termination of his senior year, in 1936, at Penn State, Bielicki was awarded his supreme accomplishment: he was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding students on the campus. There were 5,000 students at the time!

Graduates in 1936 After graduating in 1936 with his B.A. degree, Bielicki turned toward professional athletics, but as fate would have it, he possessed a bad knee injury—his professional career had ended before it could start.

At this stage of his life he decided upon aviation as a career. He applied for the Civilian Pilot Training corps in 1939 at Allentown, Pennsylvania. He became an official pilot with United Airlines in 1941 and was stationed at Burbank for a year and a half. He flew the South Pacific for 18 months while stationed at San Francisco. He made stops

at Honolulu, Christmas Isle, Canton, Pango Pango Isle, Fiji, Bora Bora, Caledonia, Australia, and New Zealand.

During part of 1943 and 1944 he flew for the Atlantic Transport command. Following this assignment he flew C-87's and C-54's for the Military Air Transport command. Bielicki finished in the top of the aviation world. At the voluntary termination of his flying career he held the enviable rank of captain with United Airlines, and was "checking-out" future captains for the company.

Flies With Big Names

Some of the interesting personalities aboard Captain Bielicki's aircraft were: Rise Stevens, Jerry Colonna, the New York Yankee team of 1957, the Cleveland Brown football team (Otto Graham was Bielicki's guest in the cockpit for the entire flight).

Dean Bielicki stated in his interview that the reason for his abstaining from smoking and drinking before he became an Adventist was a direct result of his athletic training from high school on through college. He also mentioned Lindbergh as being his hero when he was a young boy; since this great flier abstained from bad habits, it was a strong influence in Joseph's life. His athletic hero has always been Lou Gehrig. This athlete was also an example of good temperance.

Bielicki entered the Seventh-day Adventist church on April 24, 1949. He is at present, the dean of men, here.

It is always a powerful inspiration to young men, to have the honor and privilege of associating with a man of strong convictions and not just ideals alone, but ideals that have been applied in life and stood by, regardless of the consequences.

Official Bulletin

Money collected from the March of Dimes each year is spent to bring treatment to polio victims who could not otherwise be treated.

Remember those less fortunate and give to the March of Dimes.

CME...

(Continued from page 1) on the Los Angeles campus and in 1942 he was named president of CME. In 1948 he resigned the presidency to give his time to teaching, but again in 1951, he resumed the office of president and held this post until November of 1954, when he again was named to the position of dean of the School of Medicine, a position which he has continued to hold.

Official Bulletin

The annual "worship in song," featuring the college choir, will be presented in the La Sierra Church February 8 during the regular church service, announces John T. Hamilton, choir director. Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will be the organist.

Murals...

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS IN THE MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Cummings-Silva; Kiess-Raney; Little-Ries; Wear-Grant; Nash-Swanson; Howard-Howard; Hammerklough-Nicola; Borris-Borris; Johnson-Wood; Brown-Guerin; Zamora-Lank; Napier-Dixon.

LANGUAGES NEEDED IN CHANGING WORLD

By DR. MARGUERITE HILTS
Language Department Head

(Editor's Note) Has there been a decline in students enrolling in language courses? If so, why? Is language study necessary for a student majoring in Business or other fields which seemingly have nothing in common with languages? Considering this decline within the foreign language area, what is La Sierra College doing to meet the problem?

It is true that after the first World War language study began a slow decline which continued until after the second war, when it dropped sharply. However since 1950, the trend has been slightly upward.

Hope of Isolation

The decline was due partly to our fond hope of isolating ourselves from the rest of the world, but more so to the materialistic philosophy which had crept into our American thinking. We evaluate a given subject by the amount of material gain we will derive from its study. Students rarely question the validity of a subject by asking, "How will this enrich my spiritual, mental, or physical experience?" or "What lasting values will I retain from it?" but rather, "How much more money will I make if I take it than if I don't? I just haven't time to spend on things which won't raise my standard of living." And by "standard of living" we mean, of course, our material standard.

This materialistic philosophy eats at the heart of intangibles; and, therefore, subjects which are from our limited point of view do not increase a person's capacity for earning money are dropped from the curriculum. Language is that type of subject.

Nor does the infamy stop here. In our day, it's smart to be ignorant. We scorn the few possessed of intellectual curiosity by calling them "eggheads." When students come face to face with a difficult subject, instead of accepting the challenge, they fill out the pink slip, hoping that all concerned will give them permission to pursue a different course which, they have heard rumored, will not tax their mental capacity.

In answering your question whether language study is necessary for students majoring in Business or other fields which seemingly have nothing in common with languages, I should like to begin by giving you the results of a survey made by Robert B. Skelton of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute as published in School and Society on June 8, 1957. Mr. Skelton's findings indicate that students who had studied a foreign language in high school scored higher than those who had studied none on all entrance tests including Mathematics, American History, Reading Comprehension, Mechanics of English, Effectiveness of English, and Linguistic Ability.

One's first reaction to this statement might be that only the more intelligent people study foreign language. To find if this were true, Mr. Skelton divided all the students into ten intelligence levels. Without exception, in each intelligence level, those with one year of foreign language study scored higher than their fellow students who had studied none, and those who had studied a foreign language two years exceeded both groups.

Survey Is Unique

This survey is not unique in its findings. The English department at Texas Technological Institute picked at random 100 students who had never studied a foreign language (Group I), 100 who had studied one year (Group II), and 100 who had studied two years (Group III). On the entrance examination the groups scored: Group I, 22.58; Group II, 31.8; Group III, 45.36. Average grades through two years were always higher in Group III, lowest in Group I, and fewer students dropped out of college in Group III.

Evidently a person who has never studied language is greatly handicapped in college, regardless of the field he wishes to enter. While college departments

Special Bulletin

There will be a special business meeting of the Alumni Association of La Sierra College Sunday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Lower HMA. All alumni are urged to attend.

Notices...

January—
20—Academy vs. Shannon.
21—Zamora vs. Tamashiro.
22—Faculty vs. Faculty.
23—Luzenbeal vs. Shannon.
24—Zamora vs. Tamashiro.
25—Academy vs. Zamora.
26—Rice vs. Shannon.
February—
1—Luzenbeal vs. Zamora.
2—Hamako vs. Academy.
3—Rice vs. Tamashiro.
4—Shannon vs. Zamora.
5—Faculty vs. Academy.
6—Luzenbeal vs. Hamako.
7—Rice vs. Zamora.
8—Tamashiro vs. Academy.
9—Shannon vs. Hamako.
10—Tamashiro vs. Luzenbeal.
11—Zamora vs. Hamako.
12—Tamashiro vs. Luzenbeal.
13—Shannon vs. Faculty.

How would you explain it to a child?

What do you tell him after the crash—"Daddy isn't coming home any more"? Does that explain even one death . . . let alone 40,000 in traffic accidents last year?



BACK THE ATTACK
ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help:

- 1 Drive safely, courteously yourself. Observe speed limits, warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Support your local Safety Council



Poetic Prattle An Allegory

I saw a great multitude of young men and young women
Climbing up a very steep mountain.

Some climbed with great vigor and exulted in the new views they were gaining;
Others loafed, holding on to the coattails of others

I asked someone where they were going;
He said he did not know.
I asked another;
He said there was a fountain of delicious water which held the secret of success.

I climbed with them.

I saw a great fountain of scintillating water;

I saw men and women, weakened by the climb, press forward to the precious fluid;

I saw some laughing riotously as they cast the water about them;

They walked over the cliff as though they could not see.

I saw some exploiting every drop—
carefully sipping,
carefully bathing arms and head;

They regained their strength and grew yet more powerful.

I asked someone what was this mysterious substance.
He whispered reverently;
Some call it knowledge.
Some call it truth.

To the senior looking back over seven semesters of college work comes a little feeling of guilt and inadequacy along with his normal sense of accomplishment. "Remember that night I just

didn't feel like cramming Organic. I hope that D on my transcript doesn't keep me out of CME. Maybe I'll have to do biological research." Or "They probably won't recommend me for teaching after that flip we pulled down at El Burro last year."

We hear comments like this more often than we like to realize. Maybe we have made some similar ones ourselves. The term paper fussed over for a history class, the project handed in three weeks late for physics lab, that beautiful symphony concert the night before the German test—each has added its bit to our careers. No, it's too late to go back and fix it up now. Life pushes us onward, onward, onward. Sure, we've been successful. We're graduating, aren't we? But what if we had really used our books instead of just appreciating them. A 2.6 GPA would have looked pretty good on the recommendation.

To the freshman looking forward to seven hard semesters, college life is a solid bewilderment of choices. A popcorn party or a half hour more on English? Commercial club president or star on the basketball team? Research physicist or dental technician? Through them all runs a common thread. Will he take the easy way out and find that his education has become a wasteful intoxicant, or will he wear down his knuckles on the study desk and find himself strengthened for the longer climb ahead?

There's no magic formula. Perhaps Julius Caesar had it pretty well summed up in his speech a la Shakespeare, "Ye were not meant to live the life of brutes, but virtue to pursue and knowledge high . . ."—By Ben Tupper.

At the termination of his senior year, in 1936, at Penn State, Bielicki was awarded his supreme accomplishment: he was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding students on the campus. There were 5,000 students at the time!

Graduates in 1936 After graduating in 1936 with his B.A. degree, Bielicki turned toward professional athletics, but as fate would have it, he possessed a bad knee injury—his professional career had ended before it could start.

At this stage of his life he decided upon aviation as a career. He applied for the Civilian Pilot Training corps in 1939 at Allentown, Pennsylvania. He became an official pilot with United Airlines in 1941 and was stationed at Burbank for a year and a half. He flew the South Pacific for 18 months while stationed at San Francisco. He made stops

versities recently was halted so that one of the player's contacts could be searched for on the floor. It seems they fell out when he bumped into another player. The third reason for wearing contacts is associated with visual difficulties. Some visual problems which formerly could not be corrected with the regular type of glasses can now be corrected with the use of contacts. So, take heart! If you learn that you need glasses and simply cannot bear the thought, get contacts!

Contacts...

(Continued from page 1)

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE



DOUGLAS
SEE
YOUR NEAREST
DOUGLAS
DEALER

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.

January White Sale

We give 25% Green Stamps

Owners:
J. E. and A. B. Belongia

Phone
OV 9-1240

Examination Schedule

First Semester 1957-58

- SUNDAY, JAN. 26—
 - 7:30-9:00—4:30 Classes
 - 9:15-10:45—Bible Doctrines (both sections) LS204
 - Physical Chemistry (9:15-6:00)
 - 11:00-12:30—Form and Analysis
 - Freshman English
 - Sections 1 and 8 LS208
 - Sections 2 and 4 LS206
 - Sections 3, 6, 7 LS204
 - Section 5 LS201
 - 2:00-3:30—Health Principles (both sections) LS204
 - 3:45-5:15—Elements of Statistics
 - Freshman Physical Education
 - Sections 6, 16, 18 LS204
 - Sophomore Physical Education
 - Sections 8, 16, 18 LS204
- MONDAY, JAN. 27—
 - 7:30-9:00—7:30 MWF Classes
 - 9:15-10:45—History of Western Civilization
 - Sections 1 and 2 LS204
 - 11:00-12:30—9:30 MWF Classes—Golf Bielicki LS 201
 - 2:00-3:30—Anatomy and Physiology (both sections) PH210
 - Intro. College Algebra (all sections) HMA
 - Intro. to French Reading
 - 3:45-5:15—American Literature (both sections) LS204
- TUESDAY, JAN. 28—
 - 7:30-9:00—2:30 MW Classes
 - Prophetic Interpretation I
 - Sections 1 and 2 LS204
 - 9:15-10:45—Evangelism
 - Introduction to Music
 - String Instrument Class
 - 11:00-12:30—8:30 TTh Classes
 - 2:00-3:30—American History and Institutions (both sections) LS201, 204
 - 3:45-5:15—7:30 TTh Classes
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29—
 - 7:30-9:00—General Chemistry (both sections) LS201, 204
 - Introductory Chemistry (both sections) PH210
 - Music Composition
 - Organic Synthesis
 - 9:15-10:45—8:30 MWF Classes
 - 11:00-12:30—9:30 TTh Classes
 - 2:00-3:30—11:30 MWF Classes: Golf—Bielicki LS201 (German)
 - 3:45-5:15—History of Western Civilization
 - Sections 3 and 4 LS204
 - History of Antiquity
 - Brass Instrument and Percussion Class
- THURSDAY, JAN. 30—
 - 7:30-9:00—Life and Teachings of Jesus
 - Sections 1, 3, 4 HMA
 - Sections 5 and 6 LS204
 - Section 2 LS306
 - 9:15-10:45—Fundamentals of Speech
 - Sections 1, 4, 5 LS308
 - Sections 2 and 3 LS305
 - 11:00-12:30—11:30 TTh Classes
 - 2:00-3:30—Dairy Husbandry
 - Intro. to Visual Arts (both sections) LS204
 - 3:45-5:15—1:30 MW Classes

Note: All 7:30 p.m. classes meet at regular time during examination week—1½ hour period for examinations.

Africa Expedition May Help Tribesmen

The ideal mission program is one which teaches people to help themselves. And if all goes well, some of the thousands of Waha tribesmen inhabiting the mountains east of Lake Tanganyika, East Africa, will be doing just that—intelligently helping themselves toward a better, healthier way of living.

CME Sends 7-Man Team
The mission program responsible for this is one which is undergoing development under the direction of the College of Medical Evangelists. Last December a seven-member research team, headed by Dr. Saleem Farag, instructor in preventive medicine and public health, returned to CME after spending seven weeks completing the second part of a survey of the environment and needs of the Wahas in Tanganyika. Included in the research team were Dr. Harold Mozar,

whose area was health education, Dr. Lester Lonergan, pharmacology, Miss Ruth White, maternal-child welfare, Karl Fischer, sanitation, Edward Hamilton, photography, and Dr. George Johnston, who performed 32 major operations and assisted six physicians, all but one CME graduates. This survey was a preliminary step in the future setting up of a research and assistance program among those people. The results of the survey point out the need for such a program. Less than five per cent of the rural Wahas can read and write. Answers to questions concerning health knowledge revealed a lack of even rudimentary concepts of disease causation and prevention, the functions of body organs, and the relationship between food and health.

Consists of 3 Phases
This research and assistance

program consists of three phases—the survey phase (now completed), the execution of the program, and the gradual withdrawal of American personnel. In essence the program is devoted to educating the populace in such areas of health as maternal and child hygiene, communicable disease control, sanitation, agriculture as related to health, selection of foods, home construction, and food storage. At the same time research will be directed to finding measures for the prevention of diseases which constitute primary health hazards in the area, and to the collection of natural products which upon further research may be used in disease prevention in other areas.

Help People
This plan for helping people to help themselves is one being advocated by other organizations engaged in foreign medical work. The Christian Medical Council in New York has issued a statement expressing the hope that before very long all mission hospitals will have a health education program. Many foreign governments are welcoming western endeavors to implement their efforts in health education.

As proposed by the College of Medical Evangelists, the program will result in (1) fostering friendly international relations and good will, (2) strengthening the relationship of CME with the world mission program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, (3) training national workers for effective service as health education-evangelists, (4) developing effective media and aids for teaching principles of healthful living to primitive peoples, (5) increasing missionary potential of existing medical missions, and (6) providing experience and training for CME faculty, scientists, and students in problems of mission medicine.

Plan to Last 4-5 Years
Lasting over an estimated period of four or five years, the execution of the plan will be costly. But to date the entire operation has been supported by private agencies. For example, two organizations—the Yavapai Charitable Foundation and the African Research Foundation—have given financial aid, the latter being a group of wealthy philanthropic New York physicians who are interested in research and assistance for Africa. Assistance from other private agencies is anticipated. The field personnel are mainly members of the CME faculty and staff. The research and assistance program—initiated by the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine—is now ripe for its test. In the near future, it is hoped, CME will announce the actual execution of a program which carries hope, not only to the Wahas of Tanganyika, but to other similar needy peoples.



An African witch doctor is shown pointing out to Dr. Saleem Farag, expedition director of the second CME survey trip to the Ha tribe in Tanganyika, East Africa, a plant which is reputed to be used as a cure for insanity by the witch doctor. Such a person was a valuable source of natural products which, after being chemically analyzed later, may lead CME scientists to new pharmaceutical discoveries.

Maestro!

By Brian Capon

I could never understand how some people have little or no place for music in their lives. No matter what the type of music (including, I suppose, Presley, if such could be called music), if the individual receives some form of pleasure, inspiration or esthetic experience from it, it surely becomes something that is worth taking time to appreciate and enjoy. But there are a few persons who never listen to a radio or phonograph, who don't play a musical instrument, and who still have no desire to understand some form of music and to accept that form as their own choice of good music."

Music can well be classed as one of the extras of life without real utilitarian value; but the world would be as dull without music as it would be without visible beauty. Music has had a profound influence upon my inner-self. The compositions that I love most have as many varied expressions as I have varied moods, and for every mood there seems to be music that will sustain that mood, if it is one worth continuing, or that will lift me out of melancholy, anger or fear. There is music that can readily make me homesick, I suppose because of association of that particular work with some happy incident at home. Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2" has such an effect. The Vaughan-Williams "Pastoral Symphony" recalls some of my happy childhood days. Edgar's "Enigma Variations" conveys the warmth of close friendships as I am sure the composer felt towards those about whom he was writing.

Brahms' quells feelings of animosity, Sibelius produces a sense of detachment from the cares of life. Fauré's magnificent "Requiem" helps me submit quietly to human tragedy and become resigned to Divine will. Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" produces another world longing. These are very personal reactions to some of my favorite music selections. Undoubtedly you have your own thoughts towards your own selections. It is quite likely that even these same works will involve entirely different ideas in your mind. One thing should be remembered. Our choice of music is bound to cast some influence upon our characters. Perhaps the best criterion for knowing what is "good music," to you individually, is that music which tends to elevate your thoughts above the cheap, the sordid and the sensual to things that are wholesome, beautiful and virtuous.

Fine Watches
Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Elgin - Bulova
Watch Bands by Speidel

Gemex Hadley

EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR

Sunbeam Electrical
Appliances and Razors

Hi-Fi Tape Recorders,
Portable Radios

ZAC Green Stamps

Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don
Credit Jewelers

House of Sensible
Credit

Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

The Filomena club has been very active this year. Club members chose these officers: Gail Knight, president; Sigrid Krauschick, vice-president; Carolyn Behrens, secretary; Adele Timothy, treasurer.

Miss Lois Brown and five student nurses from the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital school of nursing put on the first program of the year during chapel on October 21. Next meeting of the club was taken by a group representing the Loma Linda school of nursing headed by Miss Maxine Atteberry.

On January 13 life of a nurse in a foreign field was described by Miss Ella Mae Stoneburner, who spent some time in China prior to going to India, where she has spent the past eight years. She showed slides of the nursing school with which she was connected in Nuzvid, South-east India and demonstrated how to put on sari. Afterward, she answered questions on how a mission appointment may be procured and mentioned the qualities a missionary nurse should possess.

CUSTOM COLOR LAB
Specializing in
Anso Chrome
and Super
Anso Chrome

4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA

Processing work at the Camera
by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by
Noon the following day

Also handle all types of color film

Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

Dr. C. E. Flick Speaks on TV Programming

Dr. Clarence E. Flick, on leave from the University of Nebraska Speech department, is scheduled to speak on the development of television programming in student assembly here on Wednesday. His topic will concern where producers get their ideas for programs and the possibilities in reaching the public. Although treating television as a whole, Dr. Flick is primarily connected with educational aspects of T.V. Studying under a Ford Foundation grant, Dr. Flick is on the West Coast doing research at UCLA and at the major network studios of NBC, CBS, and ABC.

Students Go To Arizona

Two car loads of business administration and secretarial majors are going to Thunderbird academy, January 16-19, to give programs for the week-end activities, states Dr. R. L. Kooreny, associate professor of business administration. Miss Irene E. Ortner, professor of secretarial science, and five secretarial majors will give the program for Friday chapel and evening vespers, which will consist of inspirational readings, poems and music, along with nature slides. The entire group will take charge of the church service with Don Van Ornam and Willfred Hillock giving the sermon. Saturday evening Dr. Kooreny will show his slides on Alaska. The traveling group is Gwen Case, Darlene Neufeld, Alice Brown, Norma Beegle, Phyllis Kline, Willfred Hillock, Don Van Ornam, Elaine Nelson and Miss Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Groome and Jensen Attend Ed Meet

Mrs. Mary Groome and Miss Maybel Jensen, of the Division of Education, are attending the annual session of the elementary education curriculum committee being held January 12 through 17 at the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Glendale. Superintendents and supervisors of the various Southern California districts will be in attendance at this meeting. All changes and revision in the present elementary curriculum will be arranged and elementary education workshops for the coming summer will be planned.

Losey Talks to Staff At Faculty Meeting

Leon B. Losey, former dean of men at Walla Walla college, will speak to staff members at Faculty meeting on January 19, the president's office announced this week.

Inauguration Fete Attended by Pease

President Norval F. Pease is scheduled to represent La Sierra College at the inauguration of Dr. Ernest Colwell as first president of the new Southern California School of Theology, a division of Claremont College, Pomona, on January 22. This school will succeed the Religion School of USC which closed recently. Dr. Colwell is a former president of the University of Chicago.

Tarr Talks on Tide, Tongues, and Tension

Dr. Fletcher W. Tarr, speech department head, spoke to the CME women's auxiliary at Loma Linda on "Tide, Tongues, and Tension," Tuesday afternoon. His lecture concerned speech problems as related to the average school child.

TV Views

(ACP)—Lamenting the passing of television is University of Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN editor Leo J. Puccetti, Jr. "No longer can my evenings be filled with gay music and good drama," says he. "Now it's all commercials, and every product seems to have a certain magic ingredient to combat the Asiatic flu." He also predicts "a new useful deodorant. You put the stuff on and after a while you disappear and then everybody wonders where the smell's coming from."

'round and about

Brain Explored... Then Thesaurus

By Jack

The name of this column is 'round and about, just in case you wondered. Every once in a while we take time to put in the caption above. Of course it really doesn't matter, but we thought you might like to know.

Inspiration Flows
Around this time of year the spring of literary inspiration flows rather sparsely. Our list of pet peeves and political burdens appears insignificant compared with the stack of unread outside reading and unfinished lab reports and research cards piled high on our desk.

Obviously this makes writing a column pretty easy. Reviewing possible subjects on which we could harangue, we discovered such inconspicuous things as final exams, editors of other college papers, or the woes of student government. Turning to the first book we can lay hands on, we thumb through a begrimed edition of Rogel's Thesaurus. The page we land on starts out with "wit"—that is what a fellow we know thinks he is. But down below, it says "pleasantry." That is not exactly our conception of him. It's more on the order of "dullness," across the page.

Manufacture Epigram
Farther down the page we spotted "humorist" with such neighbors as "merry-andrew"

and "epigrammatist." Well, we thought, if we can't be a "merry-andrew" on the week before finals maybe we could manufacture an epigram.

To our rescue came page 576 with these words penned in the margin by a former Criterion editor. "Everyone, when giving a 'lucid' description of another's activities, should take care that 'exaggeration' does not cause the 'tale' to be a 'fabrication' of 'untruth.'" SEE YOU AROUND.

Physics Club Selects Three

The Physics club elected new officers for the second semester on Monday. They were Ernest Carlsen, chairman; Ronald Marlin, assistant chairman, and Don Schmitt, secretary.

Their current project, which was accepted at the last club meeting, is an electrical outlet for the telescope on the lawn in front of San Fernando hall, which they hope to finish in a few days.

The telescope is electrically operated but an extension cord had to be strung from the physics building to operate the motor.

With all the watching of satellite sputniks, and occasionally stars this addition will be useful.

History Walks With Johnston

History walked the streets of LSC this week. History noted with interest the change which has come about over the years, and history was pleased with results.

H. M. Johnston, third president of La Sierra — 1928-1930—now living in Lincoln, Nebraska, toured the Southland campus which has grown from 300 students in '28 to over 800 in 1958.

Helped Farm
"We had nearly 20 staff members and eight buildings, including MBK, which was built in 1922," Johnston related during a stop in the Criterion office. "We encouraged the agriculture division of the college then and received some \$25,000 a year from the dairy and what young stock we could sell. I believe we had 200 head of cattle during those years. I still remember the thoroughbred Arabian stallion given to us by W. K. Kellogg."

The former president related the story of when he and a group

of students visited the Kellogg stables. The owner noticed that Johnston's son, Walter, showed a liking toward the Arabian stock.

"Would you like to take one home, son?" Kellogg asked the surprised boy?

"Yes," was the immediate answer. Shortly afterwards a letter addressed to the president of the college stated that an Arabian stallion could be picked up at "Mr. Johnston's leisure." It was still here when the president left. Reports were that the stallion's brother sold for some \$4,000.

First Critter Appears
In 1929 the first Critter appeared. Edited by Raymond F. Cottrell, later a missionary to China, the staff included Paul Wickman, circulation manager, and Elmer Walde, later an announcer for the Voice of Prophecy radio group.

When he came in 1928, the small institution had just emerged from an academy to Southern California Junior College. One year after Johnston left, SCJC's first missionary went to India. In the year following, Ben Brewer was elected as the first ASB president.

Johnston, who came to La Sierra from Hutchinson Theological seminary in Minnesota, where he served as dean and president for nine years, went to Denmark to head up another school from 1930-1933. Subsequently he served at Canadian Junior college and at WMC before moving to Union college as business manager for four years.

"LSC has shown the greatest development for its time of any educational institution I have seen," Johnston declared as he prepared to leave. "It has been a distinct pleasure to have had a hand in establishing this institution."

Fellowships Are Offered

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in 83 states and in many non-self-governing territories. They are listed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in the latest edition of Study Abroad, just issued by the Unesco Publications Center, New York. This total compares with 15,000 scholarships and fellowships listed in the first edition published in 1948. It includes fellowships newly awarded by the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Ghana, Paraguay and Saudi Arabia.

This latest edition of Study Abroad contains 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 1955-1956 showed that an estimated total of 140,744 students were studying outside their countries.

The United States leads the world in the number of students from foreign countries with a total of 36,494. Next comes France with 16,877, the USSR with 12,300, the United Kingdom with 9,723, the German Federal Republic with 7,847, Austria with 4,315, Egypt with 3,871, Japan with 3,137 and Australia with 1,805. The United States also holds the lead among countries offering fellowships with 21,000 listed in Study Abroad. Next comes France with 8,000, and then the United Kingdom with 2,500. The United Nations and its Agencies offer about 4,000 fellowships.

Campus Notices

- SABBATH—Jan. 18
 - 8:00 p.m.—Worship in Song.
 - 8:00 p.m.—LSC Orchestra, CH.
- SUNDAY—Jan. 19
 - 8:30 a.m.—Tench. Ed. Com.
 - 9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
- MONDAY—Jan. 20
 - 10:30 a.m.—Curriculum Com.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.
- TUESDAY—Jan. 21
 - 10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Audio-V. Aids Com.
 - 4:00 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—Jan. 22
 - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- THURSDAY—Jan. 23
 - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 5:15 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—Jan. 25
 - 7:30 p.m.—Recreation, CH.
 - SUNDAY—Jan. 26 through
 - THURSDAY—Jan. 29
- FINAL EXAMINATIONS
- FRIDAY—Jan. 31
 - SABBATH—Feb. 1
 - SUNDAY—Feb. 2
- Registration for Second Semester.
- MONDAY—Feb. 3
 - Registration (cont.).
- TUESDAY—Feb. 4
 - 3:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meetings.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
 - Instruction Basins.
- WEDNESDAY—Feb. 5
 - 3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
 - 4:00 p.m.—Fac. Soc. Com.
- THURSDAY—Feb. 6
 - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
- FRIDAY—Feb. 7
 - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 5:15 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—Feb. 8
 - M. V. Youth Rally, CH.
 - 8:30 a.m.—Calif. Conf.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Gymkhana, CH.

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give ZAC Green Stamps

COME AND GET IT
ICE CREAM
—31 FLAVORS—
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP
Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

ZAC Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6637

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

Tire Value Mobilgas **Headquarters**

Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

La Sierra College Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162

We give ZAC Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

25 LSC Students Get Education On Scholarships

Twenty-five students of La Sierra are attending school on scholarships. The scholarship awards are decided on the basis of adequate scholarship, commendable citizenship, and promise of profitable use of the funds in worthy educational objectives.

These scholarships are granted on "Scholarship Awards Day" which is usually held at a chapel period during the last week of school in the spring. Last year eight separate scholarships were presented.

Senior Class Sets Up Fund
The Senior Class of 1957 set up a scholarship which they hope to enlarge upon as the years go by. It will be financed by the members of this class. As the class members become more settled in their life occupations, they will donate more and more money to increase the amount of the scholarship so that the scholarship will grow to include two or more students each year. This scholarship is known as the "Class of 1957 Scholarship(s)".

The first award was presented to Gerald Ghelfi, class of 1958.

Byron Song, Korean premedical senior, was awarded a scholarship by the Associated Student Body. This was a group project of the ASB and a student committee selected the nominee.

Cottrell Gets PPPA Award
The Pacific Press Publishing Association "Career Scholar" at La Sierra was presented to Janice Cottrell, secretarial science senior.

Another group awarding a scholarship was the Women's Auxiliary of the Riverside County Medical Association. Gayle Moreland, nursing student, was the recipient of this award.

Lydia Cadillina of Hawaii, George Carambot, Linda Francis, Elethia Gibson (of British West Indies), Esther Lee (of Trinidad), Elta LeMaster, Irene Silva (of Hawaii), and Sharon Wells received scholarships from the Sante Fe Foundation appropriation. The Board of Trustees assigned the Committee on Scholarships to apportion this money in varying amounts to these students.

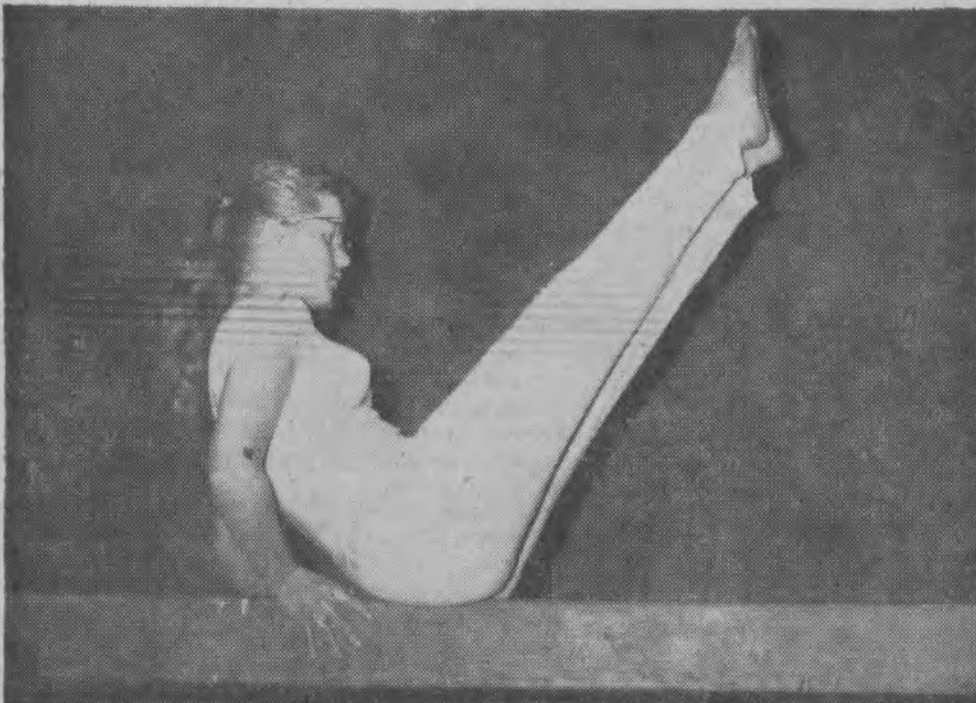
Two Receive Oil Awards
The Standard Oil "Leadership" scholarships are awarded on a two-year rotating plan to different colleges to encourage young men and women who are good scholars and show promise of leadership in worthwhile endeavors. Dale Anderson, agriculture major, and Brian Capon, chemistry-biology major, were awarded these scholarships.

Elise Thorson, elementary education major, was awarded the Howard O. Welty "Loyal Daughter" Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was set up by Mr. Welty in memory of his own daughter and is given annually to a La Sierra girl who exemplifies a student of high Christian ideals.

Welty showed his film "Hell's Canyon and River of No Return" earlier this school year.

California Scholarships Given
The most generous awards with tuition up to \$600 are the California State Scholarships. The State of California makes these awards after giving a competitive examination and investigating the need of each individual.

Edward Allred, Anh Christens, Phyllis Gooch, Albert Grable, David Hansen, Thora Howard, Benjamin Tupper, Luella Baker, Clifford Fischer, and Ernest Smith were the La Sierra students who received these awards.



Practice and backdrop artistry continue in preparation for tomorrow night's "Operation Gymnik." The way Danny Harmar and Charlene Carr make such realistic moon craters, one would think that they knew the place.

THOMPSON TO MOON

Space Rage Invades Gym

By BOB ILES
News Editor

College hall will be transformed into outer space tomorrow night as Gymnik, the annual gymnastic extravaganza, climbs onto the launching pad and prepares for the countdown, predicts director Don Dick.

Dr. Julian Thompson, physics department head, will tell of his recent trip to outer space with other members of the faculty, which the producers say is a fascinating, but eerie tale.

Rocket is Launched
Dr. Thompson reports that two weeks ago the rocket, which will be seen on stage at College hall was launched with 24 passengers, and arrived a day and a half later at the moon. The tale of the ensuing adventures will be narrated with the aid of ultraviolet light and fluorescent paints.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of choral organization, reveals that a "Moonmen's chorus," bearing a strange resemblance to the La Sierrans, entertained the space travelers, and this scene will be re-enacted during the program. He left a further tip that the La Sierrans would make their first appearance in new costumes. The ladies of the singing group will wear green, ballerina-length dresses, and the men will have white dinner jackets.

Staging Designed by Rogers
Coach William Napier, of the physical education department, speaks with enthusiasm about the "celestial" staging, designed by Ron Rogers. Coach Napier states

that the staging will be enhanced by the special lighting effects, rented in Los Angeles by lighting engineer Bill Habenchicht.

Featured guest of the evening will be Warren Lemen, who, according to Coach Napier, is a star on the UCLA Bruin gym team. Newspaper reports credit Lemen as being first in Pacific Coast Conference swinging rings contests held in 1957. Napier states that Lemen an all-around gymnast, will perform solo, as well as with the LSC gym team.

58 Students Perform
There will be 18 college students participating in the gymnastic events, director Don Dick informs, and about 40 younger participants.

An advance look at the script tells that all gymnastic action will be worked in as part of the account of Dr. Thompson's trip to distant planets. The absence of gravity cues in action on the trampoline. An unusual "Martian autohorse" makes way for a workout on the side horse. And of course, Dr. Thompson's space flight could not be complete without an encounter with the exiled Russian dog.

College Choir To Give Concert At Two Services

The 80-voice College choir under the baton of Prof. John T. Hamilton, presents its annual "Worship in Song" during Sabbath services in the College Church.

Highlight of the concert will be the first public performance of "O Thou Redeemer," a new anthem for strings and choir by Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music. Professor Alfred Walters, professor of violin, will direct the string section.

Soloists for the performances are Arladdell Bond, senior music major; Virginia McGee, sophomore music; Eldon Dickinson, freshman pre-dental and Elder Royal Sage, instructor in Biblical languages.

Both services will be identical, states Professor Hamilton.

Four Meetings Open Tonight
A series of four evangelistic meetings opens this evening in South chapel at 6:30 by the Collegians for Christ. "The Sin God Cannot Forgive" is the subject for this evening to be preached by Bob Zamora, senior theology student here.

Other speakers and topics are: Duane Longfellow, Feb. 14, "Power Over Sin"; Frank Valdez, Feb. 21, "Tomorrow Land"; and Vaughn Banta, Feb. 28, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Juvenile Course Offered

A course in the study of Juvenile delinquency is being offered for the first time at La Sierra college this semester, with 3 hours credit given in the Social Science division, states Prof. Denton E. Rebok, instructor.

Delinquency Studied
The purpose of the course, stated Professor Rebok, is to give the students an understanding of the causes of juvenile delinquency, its scope and involvements, and the corrective measures that are currently being used in combating its problems.

The course is designed primarily to help ministers, teachers, social welfare workers, and parents to know what to expect of the young people they deal with, and to enable them to exert a stabilizing influence over these young people during the difficult transition period between childhood and adulthood, Professor Rebok declared.

He indicated that the reading sources for this course are perhaps more prolific than for any course currently being offered on the college level because of the prominent way which juvenile delinquency figures in current events.

Course Offers Discussion
The course will consist primarily of class discussion, Professor Rebok said, with much attention being given to individual student projects. Students will conduct surveys and interviews concerning different aspects of juvenile delinquency.

Students will consider first the historical background of juvenile delinquency. Study will then be given to its current sociological factors and the present methods that are used in dealing with it.

Clark Passes Oral, Written Examinations

Jerome Clark, instructor in history, recently completed the written and oral qualifying examination for a Ph.D. in American History from the University of Southern California, Dean Thomas Little announced today.

The examinations, held January 6-10, covered five fields: United States history, the American far west, American diplomacy, medieval history, and higher education, Clark stated.

To complete his qualifications for the degree, Clark will write a dissertation on "The Contributions of George W. Norris During His Service on the U. S. Judiciary Committee," and will pass oral examinations on this work following its completion.

Clark holds a master's degree in religion from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and an M. Ed. degree from the University of Maryland.

ENROLLMENT HITS 884 AS FINAL STAGE BEGINS

The Registrar's office announced Thursday afternoon that 67 students had enrolled for the spring semester, boosting the total for the year to 884.

College President, Norval F. Pease, ASB President, Tom Gibson, students, and faculty extend a welcome to all new students. It is difficult to enter college in the middle of the year and find a niche to fit into, so relax—we are at your service.

—The Editors

New Courses Offered Here

Two majors have been added to the Speech division and deal with pathology and correction, the Dean's office announced this week.

Preparation for the Credentials for the Teaching of Exceptional Children and of Specialization, Speech Therapy, and Lip Reading, and Speech with Emphasis on Speech Therapy are the titles given to the new majors. They will be available to all upper division students next fall.

Tarr Directs Program
Dr. W. F. Tarr, chairman of the Speech department and currently doing speech therapy in the grade school, will direct the program. Before coming to La Sierra, he was Speech pathologist for the Denver city public school system.

Bachelor's degree courses in speech correction will lead to a departmental major in speech with emphasis in speech pathology.

The student may elect the curriculum, preparing for the area of specialization, being speech correction and lip reading, states the director. The courses, all upper division, will include speech pathology, audiometry and hearing conversation, lip reading, phonetics, and clinical methods and practice.

Summer Session to Offer 3 Hours
According to College Dean, Dr. Thomas H. Little, the summer session will offer speech pathology and hearing conversation. Worth three credit hours, these courses will be open to certified teachers, graduates, or students on the upper divisional level of college work.

Clinical facilities in speech therapy, now available on a limited basis, will be expanded in the fall semester to care for the needs of the community. Beginning stage for students in community will be in the grade school with Dr. Tarr.

Teacher May Select Course
He also stated that church school teacher-in-training at LSC may already elect a three-hour course in speech pathology to assist in diagnosis and treatment of basic speech disorders.

It is believed that La Sierra is the first Adventist college to make this overall training available.

School Tuition Remains Even, Leaves Given

The enlargement of Calkins hall and authorization to apply for a license to operate an FM station on campus received favorable actions at the annual Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, according to the President's office.

Tuition Remains Steady
Board members voted not to increase tuition next year. Four faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves for the summer, and delegates were chosen for the Adventist colleges' division meetings at EMC June 12-18.

Tentative plans for Calkins, men's upper class residence hall, call for 47 rooms to house 94 fellows, replacing MKB completely unless increased enrollment necessitates using it. Facilities will be similar to the construction recently completed on Angwin hall, women's residence.

Addition Is First Stage
President Norval F. Pease states that this proposed addition is the initial stage of an enlargement program which will develop in keeping with educational demands and financial resources.

Work will begin early next school year and continue over a period of time as funds become available. Students will assist in the construction.

Dr. W. F. Tarr, speech department head, has been appointed director of the FM station if license is granted by the FCC. The 1,000 watt transmitter believed to be one of the largest connected with education on the West Coast, was given to La Sierra by the College of Medical Evangelists. A more complete story will appear as plans develop.

News Is Heartening
The ruling to keep tuition and other fees at the present level was a heartening note to all students. Although costs are continually rising, the Board felt that charges should remain the same for as long as possible.

Delegates selected to represent LSC at the division meetings were, Dr. Walter F. Specht, Religion department; Elder Royal Sage, Biblical languages; Prof. Harold B. Hannum, AAGO Music; and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, history.

Faculty Leaves Granted
Sabbatical leaves were granted to Professor Hannum, Prof. Frank Judson, head of the Agriculture department; Miss Irene Ortnor, secretarial science; and Dr. Donald Brown, Biology.

Professor Hannum is planning to tour the music centers of Europe with Prof. Stanley E. Walker, head of the music department at Walla Walla college and a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. They hope to arrive in Germany by the first of July.

Dr. Brown will study plant virus techniques at either Cal Tech, UCLA, or the UCR citrus division.

Parking Situation Remains Problem as Rain, Mud Come

"The parking situation behind Calkins Hall is up to its axles in mud," stated Dean Edward Matheson yesterday. "The entire problem had its beginning when construction began on the new road which is to pass just in front of La Sierra."

At that time the cars parked behind Calkins were bathed in dust with the passing of each car. In order to correct this state of affairs, the deans involved

granted permission for the fellows to park their cars in certain other specified locations.

Unfortunately a very small minority have taken advantage of this consideration on the part of the deans, and some unpleasantness with respect to parking tickets has occurred.

Dean Matheson stated, however, that the vast majority of the fellows have cooperated, and that the car situation this year is the best it has ever been.

The traffic committee is the authoritative council which resolves just such problems as the one described. Dean Matheson heads the committee with C.

Clarence Ferguson, Robert Kooreny, Darlene Nuefeld and Gerald Ghelfi as his associates. Appeals may be made to the committee for student infringement of traffic rules. It is thought by the committee that this present problem will clear when the weather does.

Official Bulletin

The College Day activities committee is laying plans to break away from the carnival or fair-type program of former year to a more decentralized plan, states Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, committee chairman.

College Day is scheduled for March 12.

This does not mean that academy seniors will have to visit 15 separate exhibits but a change will be forthcoming. Final details have yet to be worked out on the over-all structure before plans are finalized, the chairman said.

Grad Gets \$3,000 Grant

LOMA LINDA — Miss Bethel Wareham LSC class of 1957, has been awarded a \$3,000 grant from the United States Public Health service for a special research study in nursing. Miss Wareham is studying toward the Master of Science degree at the College of Medical Evangelists, with a major in Teaching of Nursing.

Campus Talk Subject of Talk

Elder Wilber Alexander will be discussing how talk affects students on a campus, in chapel on February 12, when he will present "Campus Communication" to the student body.

UR ENTERTAINS

Italian Theme Set for Banquet

"Nutturmo ov Encientment", label of the ASB banquet February 16 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, suggests the Italian atmosphere to be created by Arladdell Bond, social activities director, and her assistants.

Transformation of the dining hall into an Italian garden is being supervised by Teddymann Bergman, who, with Barbara Ekroth and Mari Salas, reveals plans for using delicate fountains, large fluted columns, and potted plants in producing the effect.

A menu of minestrone soup, Italian spaghetti and salad, and spumoni ice cream, planned by

Annie Turner and Maggie Catino will be prepared in the college kitchen by a father-son combination from Pitruzello's restaurant in Riverside.

The program of musical entertainment by students from the University of Redlands is scheduled to be emceed by Donald Dick, instructor in speech.

Major directions for the event come from those who have toured Italy, Miss Bond related, and authenticity is stressed in everything from the setting to the crew of male waiters.

Ticket sales, organized by Dick Way, will continue every day and evening in the library.



Ruby Bullock registers Vic Page and Allee Koske, juniors, for the second semester. Over 67 new students enrolled at La Sierra for the final period, according to the Registrar's office.

The La Sierra College Criterion

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
 JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
 JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

FEATURES
 Janet Wood
 John Anderson

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
 Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
 Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
 Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
 Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa
 Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
 Edward Streeter, Poona, India

COLUMNISTS:
 Nellie Bray
 Lonnie Henrickson
 Bob Iles

NEWS WRITERS
 Don Bray
 Lavonne Lindbeck
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Paula Becker
 Joya Lynn
 Arvo Schoen

CIRCULATION
 Dick Way
TYPIST
 Carmen Hallsted

SPORTS
 Coach Napier
 Walt Hammerslaugh
 Bob Brown

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.

The Role of a Campus Paper

Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Stanford University Daily. We can't compare with a great university of 8,000 plus students — but the information is pertinent.

There seems to be some misconception on the part of some students as to what constitutes a student operated newspaper on university campuses.

The purpose of such a publication is quite clear: to disseminate news to the campus at large about primarily local happenings and secondarily, nationally and internationally significant events.

But a campus newspaper has a much more comprehensive responsibility to its readers. It must also instruct, entertain and of great importance — it must act as an investigative body as a means for protecting students' interests.

A newspaper is divided into six categories, one of which is advertising which need not be discussed here. The other five are news, features, sports, columns and editorials.

The purpose of the news section is self evident. News stories must be as objective as it is possible for them to be. The prominence of a story as far as position on the page, length and thoroughness of coverage depends upon the skill of both the writer of the story and the experience and judging ability of the news editor. The news editor learns how to evaluate the worth of a story through the experience of working up through the staff. He is also advised in his work by the Associate Editor who has final authority.

Features are stories that have no definite news value, but are usually either entertaining or instructing.

The writer of a feature is allowed to inject more of his own personality into his writing. His stories are usually by-lined also.

The category of sports differs little from that of news and features, but the style of sports writing is usually more colorful and pure objectivity is often sacrificed to create more interest. Sports writing contains its own type of column which is quite similar to the regular column.

Column writers have much more freedom in writing than news or feature writers. The first person is often used in columns and the personal opinion of the writer is allowed to hold free rein, within certain bounds, of course.

Editorials are reserved to members of the editorial board and reflect the personal opinions of the editor. Though often written by persons other than the editor, the opinions expressed are to be assumed to coincide with those of the editor.

Editorials are not required to be objective at all, nor are they required to reflect the opinion of the readers. The pronoun "we" is used rather than "I" purely because it is journalistic usage. Such use does not mean the editorial speaks for the staff, the editorial board nor the readers.

Editorials are also not restricted to any set of topics but should be timely. They are meant to advise or instruct, and sometimes to entertain. Often they do none of these things, but all editorials can be first class productions.

Often they hurt people's feelings and sometimes they are warmly appreciated. But whichever way they are received, it is far better to have a paper with an editorial section than to have one without.

Enjoy Blessings of Christian Life

There are some who are not enjoying to the fullest extent the blessings of being a Christian. When they could have a peaceful mind and an encouraging word for all, they maintain a turmoil of heart and a depressed outlook on life.

A woman was caught in adultery. She was taken by the local law enforcing agents to Jesus. In fellowship with Christ she obtained pardon for her sin and power to overcome temptation. If anyone was in turmoil of heart it was this terror stricken woman who thought surely she would be stoned to death for her act of immorality. Yet in fellowship with Christ she found the peace of mind that is imparted by knowing Him.

Your heart may ache with a depressed spirit. It is Satan who causes you to doubt the power of God and makes your life one of turmoil. God wants you to have fellowship with Jesus through His Spirit.

"God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord." 1 Cor. 1:9.

"It is fellowship with Christ, personal contact with a living Saviour, that enables the mind and heart and soul to triumph over the lower nature." COL 3:8.

You may have this fellowship now. This fellowship will remove from your life the heartache and loneliness that sin brings. It will cause your fears to cease and your depressed spirit to rise in triumph over the troubles often encountered in facing the realities of life.

Fellowship with Christ will be found by you in the reading of His Word, the Bible, and accepting the promises found there by complying with the conditions upon which they are given. The condition by which most promises are fulfilled is belief in the promiser, God. If you believe that God is honest and upright in character, why doubt His promises?

You may find fellowship with God by listening for His Spirit to speak to your heart to direct your life. You will find Him speaking to you in His Word, as you lift your thoughts to Him in prayer, or as you contemplate creation and think of the power and wisdom behind the scenes.

The greatest joy you will find is the fellowship with Christ in telling

others the way to have peace of mind, forgiveness of sin, and eternal life. This is done not only by the peaceful, radiant expression of life you demonstrate but also through intercessory prayer in behalf of your associates.

"The way of a man is not in himself; It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps."
 "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart...
 In all thy ways acknowledge Him, And He shall direct thy paths."

"The eye of the Lord is upon them that fear Him,
 Upon them that hope in His mercy,
 To deliver their soul from death,
 And to keep them alive in famine."
 "How precious is Thy loving-kindness, O God!...
 The children of men take refuge under the shadow of thy wings."

"Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help,
 Whose hope is in the Lord his God."
 "The Lord upholdeth all that fall,
 And raiseth up all those that be bowed down."

The eyes of all wait upon Thee;
 And Thou givest them their meat in due season.
 Thou openest Thine hand,
 And satisfiest the desire of every living thing"

Jeremiah 10:23; Proverbs 3:5,6; Psalms 33:18,19; 36:7; A.R.V.; 146:5; 145:14-16.

Sound and Fury

January 29, 1958

Dear Editor:

Near Editor: The Russians are ahead! Here it is January, 1958—almost the entire world is in political, economic and social upheaval.

I submit: "Do you or do you not wear Bermuda shorts?"—(Campus Voice, January 17, Criterion.)

Sincerely yours,
 Roddy Rodriguez



"Lessee—got an Inc in American History, audited AO in Music, squeezed a withdrawal passing out of English II, fell ill halfway through speech . . . etc. . . . boy am I glad I didn't flunk—for a while they had me scared."

The Campus Voice

Should members of the student body sit on the Student Affairs committee? This question was asked of students and faculty members who sit on the committee. (The Student Affairs committee rules on whether or not a student may run for an ASB officer.)

CHARMAY BORDEAU A4

A Student Affairs committee without student representation is like an oligarchy ruling under the name "The People's Committee." School enthusiasm, student-faculty understanding, and democratic processes could be promoted by including students on the committee handling their affairs.

Dorothy Dixon
 Assistant Dean of Women

There really isn't too much difference whether students sit in the Student Affairs committee or not because the Student Faculty Committee presents the main items to the Student Affairs committee. This committee is a government committee and under present circumstances the students do not take as much responsibility for fellow students as could be. . . therefore they really haven't the right to sit in on a government committee. If and when the student body can come to this point then I can see them being a self-governing body.

Barbara Boris A-4

More student participation and more student say in the affairs of the school is what we need at La Sierra. The students are the life of a school and that life should generate activity and certainly not die out. In this respect students should really help out on the Student Affairs committee.

Dr. J. Thompson
 Professor of Physics

If students really knew all that went on in this particular committee they most likely would rather not sit in on them before much time went by. It concerns a good deal of things that students really shouldn't care to know about!

Ed Allred C3

Yes and no! In the meetings that deal with a particular Student Body affair, I definitely believe they should be allowed to sit in on approval of ASB nominations for Student Body. But when it comes to recommendations to professional schools or

disciplinary actions, then I don't believe so. According to one of the gentlemen representing the accreditation committee it is an unhealthy situation to have little Student Government.

John T. Hamilton
 Professor of Music

If so, then why not have students come to faculty meetings on Sunday mornings too. This committee takes up many aspects of student body affairs, one of them being that of keeping undesirable people from holding offices. There have to be many things considered that students do not need to know about fellow students. In this way we protect the name of a student and the name of the school.

Wretha Griffin V4

Why not? I don't think students would stand in line to get in, but personally I'd love to observe what accumulated thoughts and opinions bring about a decision, especially if a particular interest of mine were an object of their discussion. Perhaps open meetings would help raise the level of respect of the students for the decisions of a Christian group of teachers who truly strive to do what is best for all of us. What objection could there be?

Heien Little
 Professor of English

Under certain conditions — yes and no! If, when a hard problem comes up the student is able to face it for what it is worth and be able to make decisions about it even if it is rather difficult to do, then yes, it could be done. But if they tend to shift the responsibility back to the faculty then they are not ready for this job. Student government is something that has to be grown into. If this can be done, then by all means.

Don Bray V4

An adequate representation of student body by qualified students in this council would be a good idea. Exceptions being: in sessions which deal with disciplinary actions and other confidentially personal matters. Students sometimes know more about fellow students than faculty members do, and in certain cases such as ASB nominations are as well qualified to judge who should or should not be nominated.

Lillith Riehl
 College Nurse

Since topics of a confidential nature are discussed in the Student Affairs Committee, it would not seem advisable for students to attend them, although there might be specific instances when representation from the student body would be in order.

Audrey Bowen A3

Yes, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages to this degree: the much-sought-after better understanding between faculty and students plus the democratic school life will not become a reality if present policies are continued. I think students and faculty would be surprised to note the maturity with which the student representatives would participate on such a committee.

Stan Abrams C4

Students want student government — they have to deserve it. There are cases where buddy elects buddy and this is not too good. . . sitting in on this committee may help out his situation.

Edward Matheson
 Assistant Dean of Men

If students are on this committee they will hear many things that are really not their concern . . . we delve into citizenship, etc., and how can students actually judge others. Many times the other students are aware that their friends and neighbors in the dorms are on this committee and will put the pressure on them concerning confidential matters. This is just one phase of the question as to whether students should be allowed to sit in or not.

Del Delker A4

No, I do not believe that students should be on this committee. The reason for this is the protection of other students. Sometimes the faculty are aware of certain reasons why a student is not eligible for ASB offices, and it would not be good for the students involved or other students to be confidentially clued in on these things via the grapevine. Human nature being what it is, there is a danger of some serving on such committees not keeping confidences, as has been proved on this campus recently. I do believe though that there should be a closer co-ordination of these two committees than there has been in the past. Really, no one, faculty or student, has any business being on any committee, dealing with personalities unless they can keep confidences.

Jack Bennett C4

Yes, I do. I think it would be wise to have students on the Student Affairs committee, although I realize that it may also cause complications in some instances. However, it seems that the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages. The Student Affairs committee has quite a bit of power over the student and the student body, and the present committee is composed of members that are not closely associated with the students, and to quote a member of the committee, "They are often uninformed as to the students' needs and capabilities." To cite an instance . . . Student Affairs Committee turned back a name to the ASB nominating committee because they thought that he was not a "student leader" when in reality he was and even president of one of the campus organizations. Now this incident has caused quite a complication for the nominating committee because the Student Affairs committee was not informed. If there had been students on their committee this would not have happened.

LSC Campus Rambles

Once again we hit the books, grateful for the opportunity to better past records. Down here in the cellar it is cold, damp, and remnants of mud are clinging to shoes. We are not quite satisfied with the type of "tan" that this funny liquid sunshine produces. But it is always the not-so-pleasant things that make the unpleasant seem more pleasant. Rain brings appreciation for sunshine; sour musical chords create appreciation for the sweet harmonies; homely girls make the lovelier girls seem beautiful; bad grades make good grades more precious; dry speakers flatter interesting speakers. And so it goes.

Philosophizing Comes to This

All of this philosophizing comes around to this: Life is made interesting by the contrasts. Vacations are looked forward to with anticipation as a contrast to the routine of school life. And yet, toward the end of the summer, the return to college is eagerly awaited to provide a contrast to the activities of the summer. But there is one contrast this writer has never been able to achieve. I wish my bank account would find a contrast for its currently depleted state!

Would you like a bit of contrast from this philosophy? Try these riddles, courtesy of the ACP: What is a candy-chewing sister? Nibbling sibling. A lackadaisical mob? Bored horde. A flower that didn't bloom? Dud bud. An agile secret agent? Spry spy. A gathering of Phi Betas? Smarty party. A man who hoards saltines? Cracker stacker. What is all of the above? Novel nonsense.

Various Sounds Heard in Dorm

One never knows what is to be heard in a dormitory. This column has from time to time commented on the various sounds detected in our campus homes, but never have we reported a sound such as was heard last week in Calkins hall. It started calmly enough. It was just the sound of the 9:53 express roaring down the track. Now that is common enough. All of us have heard freight trains, choo-choo, whew-whew, clatter-clatter, and all that sort of thing. Steam, and so forth — they are common sounds, all of these. But, believe it or not, the sound of that iron horse was coming from the lower labyrinths of the hallowed halls of Calkins. Really. Just as real as it could be, it could be heard speeding through the hall — lots of people heard it, just ask them. Now, we can all forget this one incident and pass it off as a product of too much studying during test week. But that wasn't all. No sooner had the train found its way into Corona but a dozen foreign sports cars almost slipped the southeast corner of the men's home. They just came flying around there at top speed, with no regard for the danger of the stunt. A whole dozen of them — just ask any of the fellows. We weren't able to see them, but the awful racket they made left no doubt in anyone's mind. Zoom-zoom, buzz-buzz, screech-screech, they flew by at a dizzying pace. But one of them didn't make it. Undoubtedly a rather reckless driver must have flipped. None of us could see the accident, but we heard the wailing of the siren as the ambulance ambulated to the scene of the accident. That siren just screamed at the top of its metallic throat until it was so close it sounded like it came from the next room. I poked my head into the hall and about half of the inhabitants of Calkins were standing out there in their pajamas looking for the accident.

Just at the peak of the excitement, the Dean came and took away the record and shut off the hi-fi.

There's a fresh challenge in the air at the dawn of a new semester. New classes and new crops of faces, a new chapel seat, possibly a change of major, and the anticipation of the receipt of a small white envelope from the registrar's office. Once again there's time to walk slowly and deliberately back to the dorm from Gluten Gardens.

"Ho, ho, welcome to the land of beginning again. Hey, you . . . you can't bring any of your old note books or grade cards in here. What's that paper you have in your hand?"

"Don't get so grabby, bud!"

"Crime that!" Maybe this scroungy old paper will be worth reading to the other members of our kingdom. "How to be a Fantabulous Success on your College Campus," by Abig Wheel.

Overworked Professors

" . . . First, do take your problems to your teachers. The only reason why they seem like remote, cranky old professors is that they're so busy. You'll find them as eager as beavers, ready and willin' to help a bewildered student if you catch them some time when they aren't overworked — possibly around 4:30 p.m.

"Next you should learn to budget your time wisely. It's so easy to let precious moments slip by — wasted (sob) by sloppy habits. Do plan a strict schedule and then stick to it. (Abso-o-lu-utely). Three hours of classes a day would require only six hours of study outside classes. Whatever you do, don't overload! So far so good. Yes, and for every hour of study allow yourself at least 2 hours of rest, which equals another 12 hours. Then how vitally important eating is — 2 hours each for breakfast and lunch and not less than 3 hours for dinner. Don't bolt!

Don't Neglect Social Life

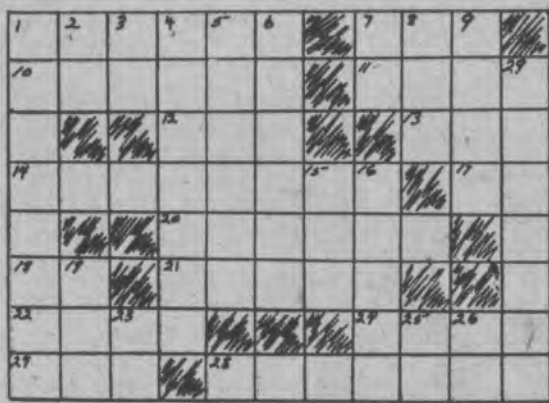
"A student would be cheating himself if he neglected his social life and student affairs! Why, his well-rounded education might very well turn square. Do, do, do devote about an hour a day to the paper and yearbook, another hour to your club functions, an hour to your favorite musical organization (not neglecting private practice periods) a couple of hours should be spent in keeping up with current events — the gossip, you will hear without even trying.

"Spend about an hour each day reducing that pile of unanswered correspondence, and don't forget your hobbies. If you should happen to be a basket-weaving minor you could save time by listing that as some of your hobbies. No one should try to get by with any less than an hour or two of outdoor recreation. Try mountain climbing, walking your poodle, or photographing wild turkey.

"Lastly, spend some time with yourself with your mind in neutral. This will accomplish little more than nothing but you'll love this part of the day best! Please don't overestimate your time budget and do bear in mind that there are just 24 hours in a day.

Yours actually,
 Low I.Q."

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Athletic Satellite.
- Part of women.
- Fat man's panacea.
- Tiptoeing, folded tent carrier.
- Parakeet.
- Professional organization originated at LSC.
- Oral letters.
- Preposition.
- Rootbeer stand.
- Snow Home.
- Criterion spelling for Aeenb.
- Work.
- Cutting surface.
- Adventist Colonel's initials.
- Jehu's sports car.

DOWN

- College product.
- You're it.
- Pre-med + 4.
- Coupling.
- Cold antiquity.
- Drum or cook ware.
- Advanced degree.
- Age.
- Defense pact.
- You should live so long.
- Temperance state.
- Was best.
- Super ego.
- Prefix meaning two.
- Japanese game of strategy.
- Formal Chow.

La Sierra College Intramural ACTIVITIES

(ACP) — Sports writer Bob Steiner of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, Berkeley, reuminates about the break-up of the Pacific Coast conference.

In 1960 the University of California, Berkeley and Los Angeles, will join the University of Southern California as athletic independents.

Everybody who knows, and many who don't, say with assuredness that Stanford University will join the fold of self-made outcasts along with the already wretched University of Washington.

And it has been banded about, when this happens the four California schools and the Seattle institute will form what could be called a California conference plus one.

This seems reasonable. It will be a five school conference. All the members would be closely situated geographically, and all five have competent athletic teams in most sports.

But there is a rub some place. Something just doesn't fit in.

Assuming that Stanford and Washington do depart from that organization once known as the Pacific Coast conference, then how does one go about forming an association of these five schools?

There can be no central authority. The Board of Regents has proclaimed for adherence by the University members to a thing called "Institutional responsibility of rule enforcement."

In essence this means that nobody can fine the University of California or suspend them or render ineligible the University's athletes. (Nobody of course except the NCAA.)

In recent votes at the December meeting of the PCC, UC, UCLA AND STANFORD VOTED AGAINST the proposed "full ride" aid to athletes program the conference was considering.

USC AND WASHINGTON VOTED IN FAVOR of the liberalized aid program.

The Regents also ordained that the University of California would play only those schools academically equal or not too far removed from themselves.

USC and Washington are certainly not equal, and the amount of difference between them and the University is fairly substantial, particularly in respective requirements.

Now, in considering the strong wording and unequivocalness of the Regents five point program and in face of the differences of athletic ideology between UC, UCLA and Stanford on the one hand and USC and Washington on the other, one wonders how these schools can become bed mates in the same conference.

And without a commissioner too.

Add to this heap of trouble the fact that UCLA, off past performances, is inclined to favor generous aid to athletes and emphasis of no little proportion on athletics, and the resultant is a completely heterogenous group.

Now where are we?

Cal can't enter into a conference of this sort without the apparent admission that the Regents' plan was nothing other than an excuse to disassociate from the PCC . . . Cal can't stay in the PCC for all probability the PCC will be nothing other than Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State and Idaho if you count them (which Al Moss doesn't).

And nobody seems to want to remain independent. So what do we do.

When in doubt — punt.

Shannon Leading Intramural Play

By BOB BROWN
If you should slip inside the gym some afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, you would see basketballs flying everywhere. The intramural league for men and women is in full session. The women are represented by four teams, and play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

In the men's league it looks like Al Shannon has the team to beat, if their height, speed, coordination, and team work continue. So far they have not been beaten, but either Zamora or Hamako could give them a battle. Action will be fast, so relax from your studies and spend an evening watching basketball in the gym.

The B league will start next week. All who have not signed up and are interested, should see Hammarlough, intramural director, before noon today. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Standings Men's Basketball	
Shannon	4-0
Hamako	3-0
Zamora	3-0
Lugenbeal	2-1
Tamashiro	1-3
Rice	1-3
Academy	0-3
Faculty	0-4

Percentage Leaders	
Johnson	20.0 (3 games)
Swinehart	19.9 (4 games)
Hamako	16.3 (3 games)

Schedule For Men's Basketball	
February 10	Lugenbeal vs. Zamora
February 11	Hamako vs. Academy
February 12	Rice vs. Tamashiro
February 13	Shannon vs. Zamora



George Carambot executes a giant on the high bar, during last year's Gymkhana program.

'58 Gymkhana Takes Look Back

High bars, parallel bars, rings, mats, handstands, and hand springs are interpreted by some people as belonging to that realm of society where the muscular, the cultist, and the introvert of humanity abound.

Ignorance Being Displaced

But, on many campuses this ignorance is being displaced by gymnastic organizations and with some success. This week end, "Operation Gymnik" will be the sixth annual production of the gymnastics at LSC — and the second with the La Sierrans as featured guests.

Seven years ago 20 students interested in gymnastics began a program which has grown into a production involving some 100 students and faculty. The beginning of Gymkhana, a name given to the outfit in 1952, centers around the arrival of Coach William Napier as Physical Education director in 1950.

Graduates from Union
Graduating from Union college and the University of Nebraska in the same year, Napier became attracted to gymnastics while in college and formulated the present idea from the Florida State university gymnastic program, which draws larger crowds annually than the football team.

Tomorrow evening spectators will view some 70 gymnasts from the grade school, prep school and college, performing routines which range from the ballet-like free ex to spectacular giants on the high bar. They will hear the La Sierrans in their first on-campus concert. They will see an elaborate use of props and backdrop, and many will thoroughly enjoy their first glimpse of Gymkhana.

Others See Past Years

To others will come scenes of former years when the productions were not so rich in trimmings. For instance, the first offering in 1951 fell on a Saturday night prior to semester exams—200 brave souls turned out. Gymkhana almost never got off the ground. During those early years the troupe traveled widely and usually ran into some trying circumstances, namely, transporting equipment and personnel to the right place at the right time.

Harold Williams, a former mascot for the gymnastic team at Michigan State and first captain, majored in theology and entered the dean's work upon graduation. Bob Steen, from Lynwood academy who was one of the few to pass the Army physical fitness test with 100 per cent

standing, is now finishing Dentistry at CME. Erve Mateer former star on the Fremont High gym team, is doing research at UCR in the citrus division. Art Bell, who came from Southwestern Junior college at Keene, is teaching. Vernon Scheffel, captain of last year's team, is Physical Education instructor at Glendale academy. Ed Taylor, senior PE major, is captain of this year's squad.

Members Picked at Random

Other members picked at random included, Charles Case, now a missionary in South America; Morris Venden, minister in Sacramento; Bob Harvey, research at CME; Paul Smith, MD; Barbara Jones, Physical Education instructor; Lavaune Ward Sutton, house wife; and Romona Kinsey, former Criterion columnist and house wife.

A unique feature of the different squads has been their ability to take charge of week end church services in the different academies they visit. This union of athletic prowess and spiritual leadership has been a guiding power in many a young person's life. As Coach Napier says "members of our troupe are not chosen solely for gymnastic skill, but their spiritual and leadership abilities must balance as well."

Need to Strengthen Arms

When a boy begins in gymnastics, he is usually put on an apparatus which will strengthen his upper extremities, such as parallel bars or rings. Before 1955, when Napier traveled to the Florida State clinic, the girls were confined mainly to pyramids, but after his return, balancing beams, uneven bars, and free hex were added — replacing the former almost completely.

The Coach believes that a good gymnast is not chance but the result of mental discipline, persistent effort, and ability. The gymnastic emphasis on physical fitness is becoming felt more every day, especially after President Eisenhower's report showed a pronounced weakness in American youth as compared to his European counterpart who participates in gymnastics from the day he enters school.

Further elaborating on the subject, Coach Napier feels that Gymkhana allows Adventist youth to participate in things that are wholesome and combines the mental, spiritual, and physical powers. He has found that the top gymnasts are usually high school athletes.

Don Dick, director of this year's endeavor and associate professor of speech, was a former student of Napier's college, a fact at Union, which aids in the planning of a large production such as this.

"Our performance Saturday night will rest on the ability of a few who have been with us for two years or more," says Napier. "Since we lost the nucleus of our fine team in 1955, we have been rebuilding, but we are hopeful."

Women

Sharan Knight — Editors — Teddyann Bergman

The Criterion Feb. 7, 1958 Page 3

Social Whirl of SPK Keep Members Happy

Sigma Phi Kappa dormitory women's club, is somewhat like studying. It's omnipresent, it's difficult to make interesting, at times. A heavy college schedule doesn't ameliorate matters for the officers of such an organization, for it soon becomes far too easy to defer any concern with club meetings until early Thursday morning! This year, notwithstanding, we have succeeded in helping some people, entertaining others, and keeping ourselves busy.

SPK Holds First Party

The year's first meeting was held during the supper hour, on the lawn behind Angwin hall. Under the direction of Sharon Wells, the Sigma Sister committee sponsored a "get acquainted" party which added to the welcoming atmosphere of Registration Week. Sigma Sisters were new students adopted by older girls, who helped them feel at home more quickly by means of small gifts at strategic moments, notes and cards, and an extra measure of friendship.

In October came the Campus Fashion show which, as coordinated by Linda Swanson, featured coeds modeling their own outfits, and situations from our own college life to bring us all up to date on what the well-dressed SPKite is wearing. Only praise for Miss Swanson, who worked very energetically and achieved striking results!

Prof. John T. Hamilton's European slides, and a "Haylo-ween" Barn party took the rest of our meetings in October. Judy Ackerman and helpers were responsible for the latter, which successfully combined ghost stories, good food and a spooky atmosphere (couldn't find the lights).

Working on Open House

In November, we discussed and rediscussed Club Pins, and worked — oh, how we worked — on Open House! I think that no one will deny that this was an

outstanding event, and one of the highlights of the SPK year of activities. Miss Barbara Arnold was in charge of the event as a whole, and the list of her helpers, full-time and otherwise, would include nearly every name in both dormitories. The theme was France, and songs, food, rooms and decorations reflected Barbara's imagination and effort and our individual ideas of that most romantic country.

In December came the annual Christmas Party, and mad practicing for the Carol Sing. The first brought children from 4 to 12 years of age to spend an evening with the various prayer bands, who bought Christmas presents of clothing and toys for their small guests. We treated them to refreshments and Santa Claus; they treated us to pure joy. The program was ably planned by Barbara Ekroth.

All our practicing netted us an honorable mention and the feeling that something was fixed. With all due congratulations to Calkins, we're curious — just where do they keep the plaque?

We began 1958 with an unusual program, composed of a series of highly original skills, each from a separate section of the dormitory and under its own leader; all under the supervision of Judy Sand.

Some amazing things came to light during the course of the evening, not the least of which was a fashion show featuring attire suitable for skiing, studying and all campus socials. The program was supplemented, if not enhanced, by masculine visitors and performers.

A strictly "self-improvement" meeting brought Paul Robertson, from the the Smart Set salon, late in January, for demonstrations and suggestions on hair care. The last club meeting of the first semester was again under the direction of the Sigma Sister committee, during which we revealed the names of our Sigma Sisters.

Sigma Phis Elect Hoxie As President

Second semester officers for SPK elected during January include Patricia Hoxie, president; Gail Knight, vice president; Elizabeth Stromberg, secretary; Ann Davidson, pastor; Helen Weismeyer, treasurer; Ella LeMaster, parliamentarian.

Miss Hoxie, a junior Home Economics-Music major, is no stranger to La Sierra's group of civil servants, having served as the Inside Dope editor earlier this school year. She plans to guide future club meetings along a guiding theme of self-improvement, as well as fun. SPKites will hear speakers on personal appearance, careers, and a variety of other topics. Patricia gave special mention to a forthcoming baked goods sale, the success of which will depend in great measure upon the cooperation and interest (not to mention the appetite) of the south side of the campus.

Patricia is interested in promoting an even friendlier spirit among the residents of the women's dormitories through occasional parties.

FOR THE BEST
USE
GOLD PUMP
PREMIUM
GASOLINE



DOUGLAS
SEE
YOUR NEAREST
DOUGLAS
DEALER

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Bulova - Longine's Wittnauer
Watch Bands by Speidel Hadley

EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
REASONABLY PRICED

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors

Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios

Green Stamps

Hours: 9-6 p.m.

Al Don
Credit Jewelers

House of Sensible Credit

Ph. OV 9-2652

9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS
TOWN & COUNTRY
FIANCEE'S
OVerland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

OVerland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

EL BURRO

Specializing in
MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

STUDENTS - TEACHERS GRAD & PART-TIME STUDENTS

8¢ A COPY

NOW FOR YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE

(AND YOU PAY LATER)

Upon receipt of the coupon below, your subscription will be entered to any one or all of the magazines indicated — at the specially reduced 8¢-a-copy college rates! These rates save you up to 46% of the regular subscription rate . . . up to 89% of the newsstand price. And there's no need to pay any money now. You'll be billed after your first copies arrive.

LIFE TIME	ONE YEAR ONLY \$4.00 (regularly \$7.00 a year)
	TWO YEARS ONLY \$7.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	ONE YEAR ONLY \$4.00 (regularly \$6.75 a year)
	TWO YEARS ONLY \$7.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	ONE YEAR ONLY \$4.00 (regularly \$7.50 a year)
	TWO YEARS ONLY \$7.50

Ordering one magazine does not require ordering any other. But there is no limit to the number you may order. For information and rates on any magazine write:

Ken Kragen: 426 Kentucky Ave., Berkeley 7, Cal.

TEAR OUT — TEAR OUT — TEAR OUT

Name

Address

City Zone State

College

Teacher Student Year Studies End.....

Time Life Sports Illustrated

1 Year 2 Years New Renew

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO:

Ken Kragen—426 Kentucky Ave., Berkeley 7, Cal.

Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

Tino's

Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

Buy All Your School
Needs at the
La Sierra College Mkt.
Right on the Campus

'TV Show Change A Must,' Says Flick

Television producers at the network level now think of the individual instead of the mass, as was formerly the case, stated Dr. Clarence E. Flick, professor of Speech at the University of Nebraska, in a recent student assembly.

TV Fulfills Five Tasks

"It makes little difference how many watch a certain program except the sponsor," emphasized Dr. Flick, who is doing TV research at the three major network studios, NBC, CBS, and ABC in Los Angeles. "Television seeks to fulfill four main tasks for the public — (1) political discussion, (2) enlighten the public, (3) service economic system, (4) entertainment.

He dealt with entertainment first and drew his examples from the present rash of Westerns, which range from Western Gun, Tales of Wells Fargo, Broken

Smoke, and one of the most popular, The Long Ranger, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, to the latest, Maverick.

Westerns Try to Satisfy

Westerns attempt to satisfy the "individual" in every person, hoping to retain the "individuals" who become disenchanted with TV, a reason for the many program changes, declared Dr. Flick.

When television was beginning, the speaker said that people watched the screen just to be watching — not any certain program — just watching. After a year the novelty wore off, the viewer became selective and brought about the change in format etc., he said.

People Continue to Change

"In 1948-49 you had the comedy with 'Berle' as top entertainer," Dr. Flick continued. "Gradually people grew tired of this, and the situation comedy, Room for Father" came. As the became common, the public turned to subtle humor and more recently the milk toast comedians during the past two years."

Talk to a performer on TV, and he will tell you that it is most difficult to do a continuing program because of the demand for change, Dr. Flick declared. For a comedian to sustain himself after one or two years, he must project a character or another human being, he said.

Programs Show Cost

To show the cost involved in productions, the speaker chose two shows as examples. "Wells Fargo," a popular Western, spends \$35,000 nightly. "Annie Get Your Gun," a two hour, super-colossal, cost \$800,000 for one showing, but the returns are just as rewarding, he added.

"Some sponsors may be forced out because of the cost, leaving only those who can advertise on a network level, for the local plateau is also expensive now," Dr. Flick declared. "A growing number of sponsors are interested in public affairs rather than entertainment, especially when educational and political programs are drawing more nightly than the top Westerns."

FCC Is Protection

The protection for the public is the FCC, who has the right to withhold a station's license, if protests against an advertiser or program are substantial, he commented.

With the rise of good music stations on radio and FM, plus Hi Fi, Dr. Flick stated the individual will be served more so now than ever before.



The Student Center crew pauses for the photographer. From left—Art Howard, Royce Luxton, John Johnson, two electricians, Dave Latta, and Center director Ed Allred.

COLLEGE BOARD ACTION AIDS IN STUDENT TITHE

A recent action of the College Board makes it possible for all students who wish to pay tithe on money earned, working for the college, to do so whether or not they have a credit balance.

Procedure follows:

1. Fill out an authorization form at the cashiers office.
2. The tithe will be paid to the church by the college and charged to the student's account.
3. The student will receive a receipt from the church treasurer.

Record Nears Final Pressing

The Meteor Appoggiatura, audio version of the yearbook, is in the final stages of production, producer Bob Iles states. The final recording sessions will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, with the band, La Sierrans, and orchestra in that order. The band and orchestra are back for a second session, and the La Sierrans are having their first session under the mike.

Iles states that the disc will be delivered on campus, March 12, which is College Day. He reminds students that only those having their order in this week will receive their copies. The business office will receive orders until Wednesday.

The three-color cover will be taken to the manufacturers Monday, and the edited tape will be taken to Capitol Records for cutting and pressing Friday.

"Recording sessions have produced phenomenal results," declared the producer. "The session in Calvary Presbyterian church resulted in the finest recorded choir-sound any of us have ever heard. We are using the first takes of all three of the numbers the choir recorded. Prof. John T. Hamilton agrees that they couldn't have been improved upon if we had stayed there all night. We used a single Telefunken microphone, and it sounded superb even when the choir was accompanied by orchestra. The acoustics of that church seem to have been designed just for the purpose of recording."

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.

Valentines—1¢-\$1.00

We give **2nd** Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give **2nd** Green Stamps

Tire Value **Headquarters**

Davidson's Service

We will take better care of your car

Mobilgas Products

Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues
La Sierra

Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

Drayson Tells About the New Excuse System

Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students, will explain the modified class excuse plan in chapel on Monday.

The changes in the excuse system are twofold, he says. Firstly, the 15 per cent rule will be more rigidly applied and enforced, and secondly, the teachers will now determine the validity of excuses instead of the Dean of Student's office.

The "15 per cent plan" stipulates that no credit for a class will be given, if the student has missed a total of 15 per cent of the total class periods per semester regardless of reasons. Appeal cases will be processed by the Academic Standards committee, he explained.

"Under the new plan," emphasized the Dean, "the teacher deals individually with the student in excusing class absences. The nurse will continue to recommend that a student be excused if he has been absent because of illness."

"It should be pointed out," he said, "that if a student has incurred several absences, and then becomes sick and is forced to miss a total of 15 per cent of the class periods, he may find it difficult to obtain a dispensation from the Academic Standards committee."

Under this plan it is hoped that the Dean of Students office may assume greater service in the counseling position for which it was created, he added.

Meeting to Help Theology Men

A workshop for future evangelists and pastors will be conducted here by R. A. Anderson, secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General conference, February 14 through 19.

Scheduled for discussion are "The Past, Present, and Future in Public Evangelism," "Survey of Workable Evangelistic Methods and Procedures," "The Evangelistic Sermon," and "The Preacher and His Work."

Sessions held during regular meetings of evangelism and homeetics classes, and from 1:30 to 4:30 most afternoons, will be geared for theology majors, but anyone interested may attend.

At Last An Answer

(ACP) — Brooklyn college in New York will soon be making available parking space for bicycles and scooters.

Students will buy identifying decals for the vehicles — \$2 for bikes and \$4 for scooters for four years space rental—to pay for the parking privilege and protection by college watchman, said the KINGSMAN.

Is this the parking problem solution?

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Music Group Travels to Thunderbird Academy

A group of music students and teachers leave today for Thunderbird academy. They will provide music for the Friday night vesper program, Sabbath School, church service, and for the Saturday night program. Those going are LeRoy Weber, Bill Faith, Pat Mote, Bill Rue, Dave Lloyd, H. Allen Crow, assistant Professor of piano, and Eugene Nash band instructor.

Sofsky to Give Talk at Loma Linda Academy

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art, will give an illustrated talk on clay at Loma Linda academy, February 10. The talk will have spiritual implication with examples from the Bible on clay.

Illustrated Lecture on Europe Subject of Music Professor

An illustrated lecture on Europe, 1957, will be given by Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, on February 11 at Glendale Union academy. Professor Hamilton has visited a number of academies to lecture, show pictures and publicize the '58 La Sierra college European tour.

President Pease to Conduct Devotional in Olivet Chapel

President Pease is giving the devotional at the Southern California Conference Workers' meeting February 17 in the Olivet chapel at the White Memorial church.

Attention, Alumni

There will be a special business meeting of the Alumni Association on February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lower HMA. All alumni are urged to attend so that several amendments to the constitution may be voted upon.

Students Receive Awards

Six La Sierra college music students received scholarships recently from the Adventist Music Guild in Glendale, Prof. Harold B. Hannum music department head announced this week.

Donald Vaughn, junior, and Nancy Everett, sophomore, were awarded \$125. Carlyle Manous, freshman, Elta LeMaster, sophomore, Marian Tibbett, freshman, and Carol Jeanne Salas, sophomore, received \$50.

Professors Alfred Walters and H. Allen Crow, of the music department, accompanied the students to Glendale, where the scholarships were given. David Hansen, sophomore music major who received a scholarship last year, furnished the music.

An equal number of music students from Pacific Union college were also awarded scholarships, Professor Hannum stated.

The Guild is an organization which annually makes contributions to worthy students, needing funds to continue their education. They deal primarily with music students.

Korean Orphan Now Nears CME

"I was 17 years old when the war broke out in Korea in 1950. The Communists were gradually pushing us southward to Pusan, South Korea, and I found myself fleeing with a large group of refugees, thousands of tattered, hungry men, women, and children. We would stop a little while to rest and then push on again, not knowing where we were headed, but always away from the noises of war."

So begins the epic story of a quiet, inconspicuous Korean waif, Byron Song. Now a senior pre-medical student attending La Sierra college, he is one of those few who have courageously braved the terribly unfair odds presented by a poverty-stricken, war-torn nation to be lifted up miraculously and placed into the land of opportunity, the United States of America.

Orphaned at 3 Years

Byron, a slight, dark-haired youth whose black somber eyes seem to reflect a past equally as dark, was orphaned at the age of three years. The succeeding years saw him pass from one household to another, until at about the age of 12 he left his relatives because of the overburden on them and began to shift for himself. Then came the outbreak of the Korean conflict, and events moved rapidly for everyone. Holed up in a cave during the cold Korean winter, he subsisted on a diet of snow and pinon nuts. He was not alone, for over 300 fellow countrymen had taken refuge with him from the ever-lightening circle of Korean and Chinese Communists.

A reverse at the front lines made it possible for the half-sick, lonely boy to trudge back to his home town. Utter destruction greeted him. Too young for the army and facing an uncertain future, Byron next made his way to an American camp and took a job as valet to an officer at the camp. A physician attached to the battalion, a medical unit, took an interest in the boy and noticed the unusual sincerity and zest with which he went about his work. As the friendship grew, the captain discovered the boy earned to become a doctor, and before long an admiration had developed so deep for the boy that Captain Durham ordered a

correspondence course in biology for him as a test.

Works as Servant

Working long days as a servant and late into the night by the light of a lantern as a student, Byron progressed through his course, slowly but surely translating every English word into Japanese with the help of his dictionary. He managed to earn an A for the course. Dr. Durham had watched him as he studied under the strain of the front-line camp, and had noted the courage and resolution which Byron displayed as he lived day by day.

The more he watched him, the more Dr. Durham was convinced that here was an opportunity to help someone who, perhaps more than anyone else that he knew of, deserved a break that so far life had held far out of his reach. A boy who, given half a chance, would more than show appreciation for even the slightest help.

Letters Postmarked U.S.A.

One day Captain Durham tapped on the fly of Byron's tent. In his hands he held two letters postmarked U.S.A. One contained a letter of acceptance from La Sierra college, and the other bore a message from a new mother, Byron's new mother, Dr. Durham's wife, who welcomed Byron through the letter into his new home.

Now owned and loved again by parents, Byron waited in Korea for 11 months while his foster father, back in the United States, was busy preparing the way for Byron's trip to America. In the meantime Byron was sent to a hospital in Seoul to undergo the rigid tests necessary for the transfer into the "new world" and a new life.

Arrives in Frisco

Finally, in December of 1952, our friend, filled with a new hope and a newly found faith, Christianly, arrived in San Francisco. There, in his own words, "I felt as though I was in a different world." A month later he enrolled for some remedial classes at La Sierra academy, and before long he became a familiar personage on the college campus.

Still confronted with his strange adopted language, he had to rely on his dictionary and found it necessary to translate mentally into Japanese all his lessons. When the rest of the men's dormitory quieted down for the night, Byron would make his way to the lighted parlor and study alone late into the night. Allowing himself about four hours of sleep each night, he studied through the semesters, finishing pre-medical courses with almost all A's and at or near the top of his classes.

Applies to CME

With only a few months ahead of him before he finishes college and applies for medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, Byron is nearing the day when he can some day set aside his studies and return to his people. He hopes to show them faith and courage, and a glimpse of a life he learned about through his American father and the United States.

Perhaps it was luck that led Byron Song into that group of fleeing refugees down the road to Pusan, but it took courage and determination and, most of all, a growing faith in God, to make the future for our Korean orphan as bright as his is.

Parents Reluctant

Another problem seems to be the reluctance of parents to subject their children, or to have them subjected, to severe discipline in behavior or study. In other words, no matter how many new buildings and teachers are procured, unless the student has a substantial desire for knowledge, the governmental monetary efforts will surely be in vain. You simply cannot buy intellect. Parents and teachers must concentrate on instilling in the children a realization of the advantages and enjoyment to be gained from ardent studying and learning. The desire must stem from the mind of the student himself ultimately. Our school programs must become more competitive. Many will not agree with this, but it seems to be the only stimulus that will awaken some students from their lethargy. If a student refused to study or take an interest in his work, he becomes a member of a minority group.

These solutions seem a bit harsh, but when the state of America's over-all thinking is closely observed, any manner in which it can be corrected seems worthy of consideration.

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162

We give **2nd** Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

LOOK!

INVENTORY SALES SAVES YOU \$\$\$'s

Specials Like This

(All Brand New)

Argus C-3 39.95
Kodak Signet 49.95
Defur D-3 outfit 49.00
Argus 300 Prog. 29.95
T.D.C. Headliner 85 ... 27.95
7x35 Binoculars 27.50

THE CAMERA

4924 Holden Ave.
La Sierra — OV 9-4050

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give **2nd** green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

COME AND GET IT

ICE CREAM

—31 FLAVORS—
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give **2nd** green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

COME AND GET IT

ICE CREAM

—31 FLAVORS—
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give **2nd** green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

COME AND GET IT

ICE CREAM

—31 FLAVORS—
BROCKTON AT MAGNOLIA

Can You Use \$20 Extra a Week?

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN PUT 5 HRS. OF YOUR SPARE TIME TO WORK MAKING MONEY FOR YOU!

WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION TO:
Campus Jobs: 426 Kentucky Ave., Berkeley 7, Cal.

Featuring the Finest Clothing and Shoes Available

DEPARTMENT STORE
Arlington

Hardman Shopping Center

CUSTOM COLOR LAB

Specializing in Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome

4249 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA

Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day

Also handle all types of color film

Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

Gladden Set For Banquet

Extensive Backdrops Employed by Directors

Lee Gladden, professor of psychology and psychiatry at Riverside City college, scheduled to speak at the ASB banquet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, will describe "The Advancement of Education."

Coordinators Chosen for Snow Trips

Two snow trips, one to Snow Valley, and one to Wawona, will take place this spring as rewards for Criterion sub-getters, reveals ASB president Tom Gibson.

The first, on March 2, will be held at Snow Valley for all students who turned in five subs last fall.

Trip coordinator Duane Bietz states that over 100 students are eligible for the junket in which students will visit Big Bear, Blue Jay, and ski at Snow Valley.

The Wawona trek will take place during spring vacation. The 20 students who turned in 18 subs each will leave campus April 2 and return five days later. This is the longest stay ever enjoyed at Wawona by LSC sub-getters, indicated coordinators Nellie Bray and Janet Wood.

Further information on the Wawona trip will be revealed at a later time, coordinators state.

Magnetic Domains Explored

By A STAFF WRITER

"See those shadow-like regions on the surface of the metal? Those indicate what physicists call magnetic domains. And you can be quite certain that you are among the very few newspaper reporters in the world that have ever seen magnetic domains. The shadows show that there is a difference in the direction of magnetization of the contrasting regions." The speaker was Jack Tomlinson, senior physics major.

Around him was a conglomeration of light bulbs, lenses, and assorted types of meters. The locale was a dark corner of the optics lab in the basement of the Physics building.

Looks Into Apparatus

We had been looking into an apparatus built by Tomlinson, a senior project in physics, under the direction of Dr. J. L. Thompson. Writing a report of the project, he called it "A Device for the Observation of Ferromagnetic Domains."

The unusual feature of the set-up is that few people have ever observed magnetic domains visually as this makes possible. In fact only two other instruments of this type are known by the physics staff to be in existence.

Molecules Lined Up

The way we got the story a magnetic domain is a region in which all the molecules of a magnetic material are lined up in ranks pointing a certain direction. Next to this region the molecules may be oriented in the opposite direction. If so, when polarized light is reflected from the surface of the magnetized metal, there will be light and dark places indicating these regions. Lest we be accused of over simplification, we direct the curious reader to a 20-page analysis of the phenomenon on file in the Physics department.

The apparatus, which the aspiring physicist calls his "domain watcher," appears to be a slide projector and viewing lens with a big black box in the middle. This box with its surrounding coils is the source of a magnetic field which can cause the domains to move. With this added feature the Physics department plans to explore some of the characteristics of magnetism.

Anyway, we saw the shadows in the black box, and if anyone ever wants to know if we have seen magnetic domains you can bet your boots we'll say "Yes! Have you?"

Foreign Student To Teach

Victor A. Christensen, student assistant in gymnastics, recently arrived here from Copenhagen, Denmark. He resides with his wife and two children in the college housing for married students.

One may see him on the mats in the gym, shaping himself into fascinating twists and turns that make one dizzy just to watch, sitting in American history class struggling to learn the history of a strange country in an almost equally strange language, or on the top rung of a ladder adeptly brightening a home with a new coat of paint.

Attends Adventist Schools

Christensen was born in Svendborg, Denmark, and attended Adventist academy and ministerial college. After being in the ministry for two years, he taught in church school. All Danish grade school teachers must have a degree in physical education, as this subject is taught in Danish schools from the third grade through high school.

Christensen holds his degree from the University of Copenhagen. He became principal of a church school in Copenhagen in 1951, and is now on a temporary leave from his position there to study at La Sierra. Although Christensen has a Danish degree in physical education, he wants to learn "the American way" of this subject, and earn an American degree.

U. S. Stresses Sports

The difference between American and Danish physical educational systems is that in the United States stress is laid on sports and more work is done on such apparatus as parallel bars, rings, etc., whereas in Denmark emphasis is on acrobatics without apparatus, Christensen says.

When asked what he thinks of American people, the Danish student stated with a smile, "They are on the whole helpful, friendly, and full of questions. But I have a little difficulty understanding the 'slang.' " "In Denmark," he added, "I studied only strict grammar, 'the king's English.' "

In addition to his regular class work, Christensen is teaching one class in gymnastics and has part time employment in the college paint shop.

INTRAMURAL BULLETIN

Zamora upset high-riding Shannon last night by 39-34. This drops Hamako into first place and throws second place into a three way tie. Anything can happen and usually does. See further story on page 3.

Habitats Found

Within easy reach of the biological station may be found all the habitats for marine animals from the deep sea to the shore zones. The area is one of the most important for commercial fishing, and opportunities for research in fisheries and biology are unlimited.

Fresh water life is unusually abundant in the hundreds of lakes and streams available to the biological station. Five lakes occur within three miles of the station. Within a radius of 50 to 100 miles it is possible to find several hundred lakes, streams and rivers.

Land animal life is abundant in the Cascade and Olympic



Final tape recordings for the Meteor Appoggiatura were sent to Capitol Records this week. It is expected to appear on College Day, March 12. Pictured here are the College Choir and string section at the Calvary Presbyterian church in Riverside.

Anacortes Station Enlarges Biology

The Biology department will be offering additional courses this summer which are normally not offered, through extension arrangement with the Walla Walla College Biology Station in Anacortes, Wash. This will enable biology students to choose from a greater variety of courses which would otherwise be taught during the regular school year.

This program is planned in addition to the regular summer school program and will not restrict the courses offered on the campus.

Take Anacortes Training

Students enrolling in this program will register and pay the tuition on the campus and receive credit here but take their training in Anacortes.

The summer campus at Anacortes is the Walla Walla college biological station located on Rosario Beach on Puget Sound island about 80 miles north of Seattle. This can be conveniently reached by train, bus, plane or automobile.

Ample laboratory space and equipment is available to do all the work at the station.

There are 27 cottages, each with three to five rooms, and several students occupying each cottage. There are also trailers and camping grounds.

Seven miles from the station is the town of Anacortes, connected to the station by roads and telephone service. A church is also located in Anacortes which can be attended on the week ends. Students interested in this summer extension school should contact any of the biology teachers within a short time for further details, since the plans for the summer are being laid.

Local Conferences Aided College in Early Start

A series of articles begins this week, tracing the history of LSC from 1922 to the present day. John Andersen, senior premed major, is doing the series.

By JOHN ANDERSON

"Brethren, this may well be the place we have been looking for." These were the words of J. A. Burden as he and the rest of the locating committee of the Southern and Southeastern California conferences of Seventh-day Adventists looked out upon the vast acreage of millionaire realtor and sportsman, W. J. Hole.

Group Likes Spot

The committee liked what they saw. The sandy soil, decomposed granite from the hills which rimmed the valley, was well drained and as fertile as the section afforded. The site was beautiful, besides having a plentiful supply of water. The property was ideally located, being within practical distance of near-by cities.

In 1920, it was being realized within the denomination that San Fernando academy, in spite of its distinguished accomplishments, was no longer adequate to fulfill the educational needs of the two conferences.

In March, 1921, the leaders in these two conferences called an educational council meeting in the Lincoln Park church in Los Angeles. The chairman of the meeting, Elder J. W. Christian, indicated that the educational problems confronting the delegates were basically these: Should each conference provide an academy of its own? Should the two conferences support a joint academy? Should plans be made then for a joint academy with the purpose of developing it at some future time into a junior college?

The council voted to undertake a joint academy for the time and appointed a committee to draw up necessary recommendations and a memorial to the General Conference.

Center Opening Planned for May

Changes Planned For Day

Decentralization of College Day continued this week as plans were laid to give seven departments the chance to exhibit before touring seniors in their respective buildings on March 12.

In previous years a carnival-type affair, showing the wares of each department, was held in College hall, but according to Dr. Ralph Kooreny, chairman of the CD committee, "a change is always good, even though we find no fault with previous practice."

Chemistry, biology, physics, visual arts, applied arts and education departments and the language laboratory were chosen for the morning exhibits.

Theology and music will cooperate in the convocation service. During the afternoon, remaining divisions will be represented in a program depicting certain aspects of college life in HMA.

As a final gesture, directors will present the Meteor Appoggiatura, hi-fi record of campus musical organizations, to each senior, principal, and sponsor. Regular class schedule for college students will prevail until the convocation in the church at 11:30. Dinner on the lawn and the afternoon ball game between academy seniors and college freshmen remain as in past years.

Directors expect 385 seniors from eight academies in Southern, Southeastern California and Arizona Conferences.

Official Bulletin

Elder Denton E. Rebok, professor of sociology, discusses the decline in ministerial students and presents some solutions. His treatment of the subject will be in two parts. First story is on page four.

\$2,000 Needed to Furnish; Wiring, Lighting Installed

The Student Center will officially open at the last ASB meeting of the year in May, announced Ed Allred, chairman of the student center committee.

Club Notices; All Meetings 11:30 Monday

During semester break electrical wiring was installed, the indirect lighting system was completed and in the Hi Fi room the acoustical tile was laid and the wiring for the sound system was put in.

Project Gets Speakers

The two AR2 speakers for the Hi-Fi room, the official ASB project for this year, have been ordered, states Lonnie Henrichson, junior physics major, and will be installed as soon as possible.

Thus far \$950 has been spent remodeling the space provided, Allred declared, but another \$2,000 is needed for completion of this project. The Student Center fund was brought to \$4,000 by assessing each student for the \$1 running fee and the \$200 from the project money, he revealed.

Money Used for Upkeep

The one dollar from every student each semester will be used for maintenance, additional equipment, and general improvements, but, since the center does not open till May, the money has been apportioned to the building fund for completion of the Center, Allred pointed out.

The Student Center committee is hopeful that sufficient progress will be made by College Day, March 12, so that academy seniors will see the Center's possibilities.

Jim Hinger, vice-chairman of the student center committee, feels the remodeling of the center will be completed by April 1.

Color Scheme Set

The color scheme for the student center will be tan, brown, coral and turquoise, disclosed the decorating committee. They also hope to complete the decorating by May.

The painting under the direction of Milton Nickel, junior premed major, will be done next week.

Dennis Cook, chairman of the freshmen campaign, expresses hope that the freshmen will supply the money needed to complete the project on schedule.

An intensified program is currently being conducted by the collections committee to secure pledges outstanding from last school year, Allred said.

Gifts, Grants At CME Total Half-Million

LOS ANGELES—More than a half-million dollars has been formally accepted by trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists, announcement by President Godfrey T. Anderson indicates.

Gifts, contributions, and research grants to the medical education center totals \$501,854 for the second quarter of the current fiscal year 1957-58, Dr. Anderson said. Of that figure \$244,000 came from the Seventh-day Adventist church, which owns and operates the college.

A further breakdown of the total figure indicates that the second highest amount came from alumni, who gave \$42,000 for various items including buildings, equipment, student aid, and general operating expenses.

Corporations and business concerns were responsible for contributions totaling more than \$30,000. The largest part of that figure went for unrestricted general operating purposes, Dr. Anderson said. Grants for research claimed a total of \$159,000.

"Not counting the research grant monies, contributions to CME for the second quarter showed an increase over the first quarter of this fiscal year of some 20 per cent, the CME president said. "This is very gratifying in view of current business difficulties and predictions across the nation."

Clubs to Show 'Man' Picture

"Her Twelve Men," a technical motion picture based on the book "Snips and Snails," will be shown by SPK and NBK Saturday evening at 6:30 and 8:30 in HMA.

This picture is a robust, humorous skylarking story of the only woman at a boys' boarding school who faces her charge of a group of high spirited, mischievous and sometimes homesick boys with considerable trepidation, announces the club officers.

Admission for adults is 60 cents. Club members and children will be charged 40 cents.

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS
Don Bray
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen
Ann Joergenson

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES
Janet Wood
John Anderson
Denton E. Rebok
Phyllis Gooch

COLUMNISTS:
Nellie Bray
Glen Dick
John La Gorgue
Bob Iles
Shirley Edwards

CIRCULATION
Dick Way
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1928, 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.



The Campus Voice

Do you think a liberal arts oriented lecture series would be of enough value and draw sufficient interest to be worth while on campus. (Meaning informative talks given by expert speakers at a convenient time such as lunch with sack lunches. Occurring possibly once a week.)

GLEN DICK—C4
Unconditionally YES! Speculation upon the popularity of such a lecture series is an utter waste of time. Like they say "some do and some don't." Let's at least try it for the sake of the aware students who appreciate real values.

GEORGE T. SIMPSON
Professor of Education and Psychology
Yes I do, but probably the ASB would need to furnish refreshments to get the thing started. There is no point in starting such a worth while project unless enough student attendance is secured to justify having top flight speakers. If enough pledges for attendance support could be secured from the students and faculty then we ought to begin a schedule during the spring semester. The Academic Dean should be asked to co-ordinate such a schedule beginning at the earliest possible date after the attendance pledges have been taken in assembly.

LOLA PURDY—A2
By the time a student has reached college level his aim should be to broaden his scope of learning. An informative lecture is an excellent way to broaden this scope, however it is doubtful that a majority would take the time, but for the minority that would attend this is an excellent idea.

DR. THOMAS A. LITTLE
Professor of English and Academic Dean
The plan as outlined seems highly attractive and appropriate for a Liberal Arts college. I am warmly in favor. Although we know that relatively few will participate or be interested, their profit is sufficient reason for doing an adequate job. But we must note this: any worthy program succeeds only as it is com-

petently and energetically managed.

BRIAN CAPON—C4
I am very much in favor with such an idea, but as far as it being generally acceptable to the student body I feel somewhat doubtful. Basing my assumptions on the reception that the students give to so many of our guest chapel speakers (this ridiculous head in book attitude that is deplorable), and upon the usual interest that the students show in such programs it probably would be unsuccessful until our students realize the real value of such an important part of their education.

PAT TURNER—A2
It seems that in our busy school program we seldom take time to read or listen to what is going on in the world. We are interested mainly in getting the grades in our particular vocation. Having it during the lunch hour is a good idea also it might relieve the "pile up" lunch lines.

BILL DECKER—C2
We should realize that we are in need of men and women with the imagination and adaptability which a liberal education encourages if we are to meet with the unpredictable problems of the future.

DENTON E. REBOK
Professor of Sociology
One of the happiest memories of my stay in Columbia University is the hour each week when men of renown in literary, diplomatic, scientific, religious circles came to the institution to speak. Attendance was purely voluntary, and yet the auditorium was crowded by men and women with a thirst for knowledge and wisdom. Yes, I favor such literary feast for La Sierra, but I realize that not all the students are prepared to appreciate them nor properly use them. The really truly scholars among us, however, would thank the administrators for providing such intellectual treats at this institution of higher education.

TEDDYANN BERGMAN—A2
I think that a program of this type would be of tremendous value to every person in college. A series of lectures devoted to liberal arts would be a priceless addition to ones general education.

TOM ZIRKLE—C4
It is essential to the well educated person today to have a wide general knowledge in all the fields of the liberal arts. Whether or not a program in this area would be successful depends mainly on student interest and vitality of presentation. Experience has shown a regrettable lack of student interest in campus projects. Add to this heavy schedules, and a combination results that, under present conditions, would defeat such a series.

CHLOE SOFSKY
Associate Professor of Art
Since every college novice in knowledge is a culture for culture and simply burning for learning, a weekly edification in erudition should garner the gals and amass the males.

BILL GASKILL—C2
A lecture series of this type would be very good for most individuals. However, I believe that the majority of the students would not support the program with their attendance. We might parallel the lecture series with a bitter medicine. We all know that the medicine is good for us, but we are not going to take it unless it is an absolute necessity.

GAIL KNIGHT—A2
The increased interest in European tours and language courses on the campus shows that a great many students would appreciate and attend a lecture series that would broaden their field of education. If an outburst of enthusiasm that would thrill frustrated campaign managers would popularize this series, the campus would not soon regret or forget it.

CHARLES EDWARDS—C2
Yes, I believe this would be a bit more than worth while on this campus. Just ask a cross-section of the student body several general information questions covering the field of liberal arts, and I'll wager there'll be some embarrassed people. It's been said ignorance is bliss, and there's a chance this might be true. Students aren't going to jeopardize their blissfulness by attending a lecture series that would broaden their horizons and sharpen their perspective. Patrick Henry once said, "Is peace of mind to be bought at the price of the chains of lethargy and the slavery of narrowness?" I advocate we follow Elvis' lead and get all shook up. Bring out the band. I'll serve on the welcoming committee. When's that lecturer due?

BUGS BEWARE
(ACP) — A plant-napper may be at work at University of Connecticut. A prize Venus Fly Trap has disappeared at the Storrs campus, reports the DAILY CAMPUS.

"Tension abounds throughout the botany department," says the newspaper, "as the division's only meat-eating plant remains missing. . . It is feared no insect here will be safe until the plant is recovered."

JOE HAS A PRECIPITANT
Without waiting for an answer, Joe turned and sped from the room, but seconds later he was mortified to discover that the object squeezed so tightly in his hands was the gift of candy. He stumbled back to the door and humbly thrust the brilliant red box into Lulu's hands. He groped for words, but finding none, he retreated in haste. Lulu too was so dumbfounded that she could only murmur softly her "thank you's" and apologies after Joe's disappearing form. The remorse she had felt for her sharp words vanished as quickly as it had stricken her conscience, and she galloped from the deserted lobby to tell her roommate of her good fortune.

LSC Campus Rambles

The banquet is upon us. Girls have been searching "Inside Dope" to discover the identity of the person who called them to announce "I'm Joe Schmo, and will you go with me?" A movement is afoot to fasten the campus directory inside the telephone directory to prevent any later-regretted acceptances of dates.

There is quite a date bureau operating in the women's homes. Any fellow unsure of his social footing is able to step up to the counter and inquire about the availability situation. It would be a shame to have anybody stay away because of the lack of an escort, and it would be a shame that any should have to come without a date, so here's wishing success to these "date bureaus."

Faculty Member Leads Busy Life
Gymkhana is now referred to in past tense. The tale of the conquest of space has been told, and College hall is again resuming its normal appearance.

If you know of an usually prompt individual that has been missing appointments since Saturday night, send him to Don Dick, who is the only fellow on campus with a watch on each arm. The only engagement now pending with Dick is his occupation, that of public relations director, speech instructor, extracurricular programs and so forth. But some individual, undoubtedly a gymnast whose identity is not known to the harassed man, left his watch with him for safe keeping. And the watch is still being safely kept — right on the right arm of the timely public relations officer.

Deficiency in Friends Noted
How much are we influenced, as individuals, by those with whom we associate? How much influence do we have on our friends, roommates, and acquaintances? As the second semester gets under way, it becomes apparent to us that some of our friends are not with us for the final lap. Some of the absent ones were not allowed to return, some stayed away because they were discouraged, and some didn't return because they were just "tired of school."

Could this unfortunate situation have been avoided? Perhaps the decisive incident would never have occurred if one word of encouragement, advice, or love had been offered. We, as Christians, will be held responsible for the ignored opportunities to aid our friends.

Spacious Campus and Motorbikes
Our lovely campus is designed spaciouly. It covers a lot of territory, and it is not difficult to wear out shoes walking from place to place. However, the roads are laid out in such a way that, in certain instances, it takes longer to drive than it does to walk. In view of this situation some of our friends have acquired bicycles and now ride to the science building, the ladies' homes, HMA, and so forth. But, in the true sense of the word progress, one of the up-and-coming freshman really has the idea. He put a motor on his vehicle, and gravitates about the campus in fine style! Reports state that he gets 220 miles to a gallon of gasoline, even with a passenger sitting on the bar in front of him!

College Day will be here in less than a month, and advance reports say that the usual carnival has been scrapped in favor of a more realistic program, designed to show college as it really is — a lot of hard work lightened by enjoyable company and rewarding association. The visitors will receive a more permanent memento of the college in place of the trinkets and doodads that have been given previously. We are looking forward to visiting with our next year's associates.

A Cry for Twirp Season Arises
The plea for a "Twirp Season" has been heard the campus over during the past week. The opinion of the Southside of the campus is that such a plan would be ideal! The Northside of the campus seems to agree wholeheartedly that the dating situation at the college as it now stands definitely calls for a revolution. If it means that the ladies must launch into the full scale campaign of conducting a Twirp Week, we will do it. After all, we can open doors and carry trays — even make dates, borrow cars, pay for tickets, haunt dormitory lobbies, walk men home from the library, carry their books, and seek out an adequate supply of chaperones if need be. Will it really take such a revolution to awaken the men to their duty and privilege of pursuing the fairer sex? Or, must we first cast a few votes of confidence south way before the slackers tire of this psychological method of jolting them back to good senses?

Change of Pace—Lulu
"Lulu, oh, Lulu Blockhead . . ."
"Y-e-s," called back a voice possessing the tone of annoyance.
"You're wanted in the lobby . . ."
"Oh dear, what can that impossible maniac want now — is it Joe Schmo???"
"Lulu's voice resounded none too softly back through the "intercom" and the monitor was forced to hold the receiver away from her ear.
"Yes, Lulu, it's Joe. Shall I tell him that you'll be right down?" the monitor inquired hopefully.
"Why can't you tell him that I just committed suicide or something . . . anything, anything to get rid of him."

The monitor smiled and told Joe that Lulu would be right down, but the flush of red color in Joe's cheeks and the look of hopelessness on Joe's face indicated that he had overheard!

After Eternity, Lulu Appears
After what seemed to be an eternity, Lulu appeared in all her splendor — her mule slippers clicking down the hall had announced her coming. Her short hair was slicked back and drawn into a ridiculously small pony tail, and she wore an overt expression of gladness. Inside, however, she felt the tension of her frustrations mounting to such an alarming pitch that she could have delivered a nasty punch home to Joe's chin with much more enthusiasm than she could manage in the delivery of this pleasant little speech.
"Oh, Joe, what a lovely surprise it is for you to drop over to see me . . ."
"Well, you know, Lulu, today being Valentine's Day and all . . ."
"Y-e-e-s." (Lulu's tone brightened as she spied the heart-shaped box tucked underneath Joe's arm.)
"Er-r-r a-a-a I-I-I (Say, what did I come over here for?) I was just wondering . . . if a-a-a you would . . ."
"Y-e-s"
"If you would like to have this box of candy as a token of my . . . because I think . . . I was just wondering if . . . will you be my Valentine?? (With deep earnestness and much effort he spoke)."

The Music Goes Round and Round

When will college students begin to act as mature individuals? When administrators and faculty members begin to treat them as mature individuals.

When will administrators and faculty members treat students as mature individuals? When college students act in a manner becoming mature individuals.

The music goes round and round, and it comes out here. The subject will probably be debated until student governments are providentially atomized by World War III.

However, barring the immediate outbreak of disaster, we will fan the coals of debate. Quite obviously progress is being made toward establishing a mature relationship between faculty and students. The recently revealed excuse system is one attempt in this direction.

Placing the student on an individual basis with the teacher for negotiation of class excuses should produce a more personal standard for excusing class absences.

The aspect of the renovated excuse system that disturbs us, however, is the renewed emphasis on the fatality of 15% in absences. According to the theory, three absences, excused or otherwise, from a one-session-per-week class qualifies the student for failure.

Admittedly there must be some incentive for class attendance. However, it would seem that an individual paying tuition to get an education would attend all his classes from the purely materialistic desire to get his money's worth.

As if this were not sufficient, the desire to improve G.P.A.—commonly known as grade point average — should insure class attendance. The natural result of class absence would be quite apparent at examination time

and the consequent low or failure grade on the test would be penalty enough.

If, on the other hand, the student is as well equipped to pass the final examination after prolonged class absence, quite obviously class attendance is only routine and of relatively neutral value. This would indicate that there is a theory of some inherent merit in class attendance beyond the knowledge obtained. The same sort of idea that has led to the lowering of the national educational standard is personified in the grade school pupil's "Why study? They always pass you at the end of the year."

It seems more sensible to base a student's academic fate wholly on an examination results than on whether he missed three weeks of school due to a case of gout. Who can say that an A student who missed 15% of his classes deserves an F when a C student who missed 14% gets his C?

Maybe the solution to the situation would be the adoption of a lecture system similar to that used in many European schools. This would entail the abolition of all attendance records. But, there would then be a reckoning time at the end of the school year when those passing would be given appropriate academic recognition. Besides placing the responsibility of learning clearly in the hands of the students, this challenge should discourage the mediocre from futile academic effort and possibly even raise the intellectual level of our students.

This, of course, is not something that could be instantly adopted or possibly even accepted by our various philosophies. But, certainly the ideas can be a starting point for constructive thinking in regard to ways for improving our system and methods of education.

By JACK TOMLINSON.

Arguments of Editorial Refuted

The writer of the accompanying editorial is disturbed because at present the final grade of a student in a class may be influenced by the number of class absences he has. I am disturbed also, but by something else: the lighthearted way in which a number of students would like to toss out required attendance at classes. Now let me assure one and all that the required class attendance is a bigger headache to a teacher than to any student. A student has only his own absences to worry about. A teacher has the absence of scores to worry about. His concern with absences is not the concern of a sadist scourging a quarry-slave to his dungeon either. He is concerned that the student get his money's worth, and that he be prepared for the day of reckoning. He is also concerned with his own integrity in seeing that the academic coin is not debased, that a grade in his course stands for something.

The writer of the editorial states that "it would seem that an individual paying tuition to get an education would attend all his classes from the purely materialistic desire to get his money's worth." It would indeed. I've been pondering that for twenty odd years of teaching. It sounds fine but it isn't realistic. One of the unexplainable vagaries of human nature is that students will pay their tuition, and then spend an appreciable amount of time and energy resisting the introduction of knowledge. It isn't solely a matter of immaturity either. On the same premise we should be able to fire all the traffic cops, for surely people who love their beautiful Cadillacs — and their own precious necks if they are driving rattletaps — know that speeding and violating safety laws will bring them trouble. How many of us do everything as we know we should for our own good? Why does anyone smoke cigarettes in the face of the ponderable threat of lung cancer?

Has the editorial writer ever had students come around near the end of the semester to weep on his shoulder because they have frittered away their time, missed important class lectures, and now face a D, if not worse? "Oh, Professor Blank, I just CAN'T get a D! My folks tell me I have to drop out of

school if I don't make a C average! What can I do to make this up? Can I write a paper? I'll do ANYTHING you say." (NOW he feels cooperative! He didn't when the professor prodded him from time to time about missing so many class periods!)

The GPA, we admit, is a powerful stimulant; but again, many students want to boost their GPA not by good solid work but by pressuring the teacher. And I mean pressuring. No teacher likes to be considered a hardhearted, unfair orge, and only one (teacher that is) with fortitude can resist the tears and groans of the poor student who realizes belatedly that "the harvest is past and the summer is ended." I tell you, it is quite unnerveing.

Now there is a way to get around required class attendance, and I'm all for it. It is by means of the comprehensive examination. I'm badgering the dean of the college to let me try it out, giving the students in a class the choice of skipping all they want but passing a stiff comprehensive examination (on which the grade would be based solely) or of following the present policy and taking the usual examination. The earnest students who choose the comprehensive examination method will come out well in it. There will, however, be a high morality among any lackadaisical students who choose it. A comprehensive examination takes from six to eight hours to administer. The examination should be approved by an examining board before it is administered. Since the grade is based on examination only, the passing level is usually around 75%. Many schools use this system, especially those that can be highly selective in their admissions. It is the only alternative. With our present type of examination, which cannot possibly cover the content of the course, we must insist on class attendance on the presumption that what goes on in class is important and that if the student is there he will absorb a percentage of the course content. (Now if you think Professor So-and-so's classes are a waste of time, perhaps you are right. But that is another problem, one of proper teaching, and should be handled by the administration.)

Without exception, the students who get top grades at La Sierra almost

never miss a class. And the students who miss classes have a low grade point total proportional to non-attendance without respect to whether the teacher does careful arithmetic or no arithmetic on the absence record when computing the final grade.

LSC and its sister colleges are unique in that they are part of the close-knit social community, the church. No one of us "liveth unto himself" as much as do those in the student-teacher-parent group of, say, a large state university which does not feel under any obligation to keep a low scholarship student longer than one semester. When we here dismiss a student for low scholarship we are indeed setting him adrift — and from more than the intellectual life. Perhaps he may never get a further education, for his record here may well bar him from entrance into a good school elsewhere. We feel a moral responsibility for him and a solemn obligation to his parents — who become, with good reason, powerfully vocal when they detect that no disciplinary influence has been applied to their offspring.—A TEACHER (name available on request)

Shannon Upset by Zamora, Intramural Race Tightened

Murals

The Passing Scene

By HAMMARSLOUGH

Basketball is at the half way point as of the week. Looking into the standings we find Shannon and Hammako tied for first place. Both are undefeated and could stay that way until they meet each other. This shapes up to be one of the best games of the year. The two highest scorers are represented by these teams. Swinehart and Hammako are both averaging around 20 points per game. When Hammako and Shannon meet, it will be a battle not only for first place but also for individual scoring honors. The two fellows scoring at about the same pace are quite different.

Ed Swinehart is 6'6" and Herb Hammako is a mere 5'8". Ed is a center and Herb is a guard. Herb is a take-charge ballplayer and a good ball handler, while Ed, working in the pivot, usually controls both boards. Which would you rather have on your team?

Another big man, who just checked into school this semester, is 6'5" Ron Payne, who hails from Burbank. It will be interesting to see the "giants" in action against each other.

Following the regular basketball season there will be a double elimination tournament. Four teams will be chosen from the best players in the school, and these prize games will continue for one week.

With this tournament will close basketball and the way will be opened for ping-pong and badminton. It would be nice if we could slip in a cricket match or two, but we couldn't find enough participants to make it profitable. Perhaps the Physical Education department should start a class in cricket and have our own distinguished Mr. Bryon Capon conduct the instruction. At least it's a thought.

As I look at my college calendar, I don't see a date set aside for the annual Campus Day. This isn't surprising if you look back at last year's result. The idea is excellent—take a day off from studies and the routine of every day college life, and devote the day to relaxation and activities such as track, baseball, swimming, ping-pong, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, etc. In short, a holiday. Every one should go for this 100 per cent. But do they?

Last year hardly one-third of our student body was present for the planned activities. They were planned well, and the co-ordinators put many hours into preparation. Perhaps the students thought the idea was silly, or perhaps they don't like to take part in anything that the school plans for them—whatever the reason, the beach was the day's activity for a large number of loyal La Sierra college students.

You hear much talk about school spirit—why don't we have it? This is exactly one of the reasons. When a program is planned only a handful of students take part. This refers also to other programs planned by various groups. I wonder how many students would be willing to take an active part in a Campus Day if we ever had the chance to have another one. Perhaps we won't have the chance. Who can we blame—no one but ourselves.

Shannon's high-riding five ran into Zamora's upset-minded outfit and came out on the short end of a 39-34 score last night. Playing with the newly found services of Larry Eldridge, the victors shot with accuracy—in spite of anotherwise rough game.

This makes the meeting of Shannon and Hammako a game of great importance, and throws Zamora and Lugunbeal into the race for the title.

Madison, playing guard for Zamora, said that a few words of advice to Eldridge before the game on the play to be used against Swinehart made the difference. He did say that a cleaner played game might have.

Earlier this week little Eddie Lugunbeal, shooting with the accuracy that makes him a marked man on the courts, continued to pour through the points in leading his team to a squeaker over Zamora 39-38.

Hammako stayed in the race this week by trouncing the Academy team 53-33. It was a one-sided bat-

tle as a cold Academy outfit, cold in the first half, fell hopelessly behind and never recovered.

The tightest game of the week came Wednesday when Rice and Tamashiro went into overtime deadlocked at 28-28. Rice, losing the services of their captain Reg Rice and retaining his presence in name only, finally fell by one point, 31-32.

The mixed doubles tourney progressed a little this week as Bob Latta and Barbara Reis notched a win over Bob Kiesz and Lois Ramey.

Standings Men's Basketball

Shannon	4-0
Hammako	3-0
Zamora	3-1
Lugunbeal	3-1
Tamashiro	2-3
Rice	1-4
Academy	0-4
Faculty	0-4

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Feb. 17—Faculty vs. Academy.
Feb. 18—Lugunbeal vs. Hammako.
Feb. 19—Rice vs. Zamora.
Feb. 20—Tamashiro vs. Academy.



The speed and spirit of basketball sometimes brings out the best in a man—and also home human gyrations that only the camera can see. Herm Hammako, in his drive for the basket, made a gallant attempt to sink two points against the academy. He missed—but his team won, 53-33.

Second Semester Students

- Airey, Dortha.
- Alder, Mary.
- Anaya, Sammy.
- Bailey, Vernon.
- Baldwin, Donna.
- Balsley, Millicent.
- Battistone, Anthony.
- Bergman, Teddyann.
- Biazo, Junnettie.
- Carlin, Keith.
- Christensen, Victor.
- Cobb, Dudley.
- Cochran, Lucetta.
- Cron, Roberta.
- Daily, Ruby.
- DeHaven, Mrs. Winston.
- Engelborg, Dalton.
- Gant, Lois.
- Ghelli, Alfred.
- Grady, W. Lee.
- Gregoroff, Judith.
- Harrison, Wynona.
- Hayashida, Ronald.
- Hawkins, Lawrence.
- Herrick, Dell.
- Hodgkin, Willard.
- Hollon, Joanna.
- Jorgenson, Garfield.
- Kiesz, ReDoy.
- Kramer, Minne.
- Lea, Walter.
- Lysinger, Myron.
- McAllister, Robert.
- McAnally, Larry.
- Melugin, Douglas.
- Miller, Darrell.
- Mounce, Chaceford.
- Muncy, Jerry.
- Murphy, Donald.
- Myklebust, Svein.
- Nash, Eugene.
- Ojeda, Samuel.
- Olson, Howard.
- Owens, Marelyn.
- Ozaki, Kenji.
- Payne, Ronald.
- Peterson, Diane.
- Plumb, Patricia.
- Reid, Bruce.
- Rodriguez, Mary.
- Schneider, Larry.
- Seyle, Robert.
- Skantz, Ronald.
- Smith, Gordon.
- Tarango, Anthony.
- Thomas, Deana.
- Tilstra, Albert.
- Tomblinson, Carolyn.
- Warner, Eugene.
- Wiggle, Ronald.
- Wilcox, Stephen.
- Windecker, Johene.
- Wisdom, Kathleen.
- Wood, Alva.
- Wood, Clarence.
- Young, Thomas II.
- Zappia, Janet.

Women

Sharan Knight — Editors — Teddyann Bergman

The Criterion

Feb. 14, 1958

Page 3

Richards, Welebir Crowned Sweethearts at Date Night

Date Night, Feb. 12, revealed the results of a campus poll which is deplored by some, feared by others, and acclaimed by enough students to have made it, by now, a well-established custom.

Sweethearts Crowned

Traditional, too, was the fact that both Jan Richards, SPK's choice, and Carolyn Welebir, MBK's nominee, are freshmen. They were crowned by last year's Sweethearts, Ann Olsen and Larry Eldridge. We notice that some candidates blush, some groan, many giggle, some cherish their crowns, some get rid of said awards with great haste.

The audience, as mentioned, also experience varied reactions—but this is one campus activity which produces no neutral parties.

Don Bray emceed the program which kept Carol Jeanne Salas busy, first with a piano solo, next accompanying Don Madison's trumpet version of "If I Loved

You." Audrey Bowen and Ken Leer surprised us with a duet; Ben Anderson ended the interlude with "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Title is Misleading

"Her Twelve Men," title of film to be shown by MBK and SPK Saturday night, is misleading, for the "men" in question are quite young and equally mischievous boys; the lady of the profile, their teacher. The scene is a boy's boarding school where the lady is quite an innovation, and the plot is rich with antics from 12 energetic young men. To relate any more of this delightful picture would be to deprive the reader of a rare treat. We urge you to see it.

SPK president, Patricia Hoxie, reveals plans for a party to be held Sunday evening for all those not attending the Banquet. Details as to time and place will be posted in the dorms. For several years the idea of annually providing such a party has been discussed. Upon the success of this one, of course, depend plans for any future similar events.

Campus to Campus

By JOHN LA GORGUE

Sticky off the presses of U. of Arizona's Wildcat is the announcement of the five finalists for the Most Eligible Bachelor contest. Popular vote of the coeds singles out the most unhappy fellow. We'd be willing to wager he won't be sleeping any better for a while. However, from the looks of these fellows in top hat, white tie, no tails, we'd also guess there would be a few LSC coeds eager to cast their votes (or their baited hooks?).

Seems our sister society toward the north has sliced the term of Chronicle editor into two, half-year appointments from the former whole-year terms. We'll be more than happy to lend 'em a whetstone along with an apothecary's measure of luck in their new policy. Which kind of luck did you say?

From Florida comes a report by The Rollins Sandspur that vandalism and chair-stealing during college functions at a local country club are endangering the student body's privilege to country club membership. Looks like their car-driving on the golf greens, et cetera, isn't a once-a-semester thing, either. The college has already been denied use of every other local spot for social gatherings. What that Florida climate won't do!

You'll be getting vaccinations by drinking milk if research by two U of Minnesota professors pans out. The cow's udder produces immunizing milk after being injected by whatever you're trying to build immunity against. So by drinking your three glasses of milk every day, you may soon be immunizing yourself painlessly against several diseases all at once—rheumatoid arthritis, asthma, TB, and just plain hay fever. This article in the weekly mag Ivory Tower (U. of Minn.) sounds great, but just one question, professors: What if you're allergic to milk?

Noticing an incident in the Wildcat again, we recommend the installation of a Red Tape Department in the Ad building. It went this-a-way: Student got ticket for illegal parking—lost ticket. Tried to pay fine, cashier said no ticket, no payment of fine. Asked for duplicate ticket from Grounds department, they said impossible. Logical conclusion—student didn't pay fine. Actual conclusion—he paid double when they finally caught him. Never mind the Red Tape Dept.

Special Bulletin from Walla Walla Collegian: Classes convene in informal atmosphere of college FOUNTAIN—at least one class did a couple of weeks ago. Since the four members of the class hadn't had breakfast, they voted to hold class while eating hotcakes and orange juice—except for the professor, who having had breakfast, drank a "root-beer float." The WWC fountain must be going health reform all the way. Rootbeers, indeed.

Here is another student body handled problem—whether to fork over a little green stuff to student officers. The U of New Mexico student council turned down a proposal to pay the SA veep \$30 a month. UNM Lobo editor penned these cryptic words in memory of the occasion: "Love might make the world go around, but gold and silver are the lubrication that eliminates the squeaks." He disagreed that "prestige" should be the only remuneration for students who work long and hard on campus projects, adding, "The last time a Lobo editor was looked up to, he was hanging in effigy."

Within Bookends Civilization

America as a Civilization
By Max Lerner, 1036 pages.
(Simon and Schuster: \$10.)

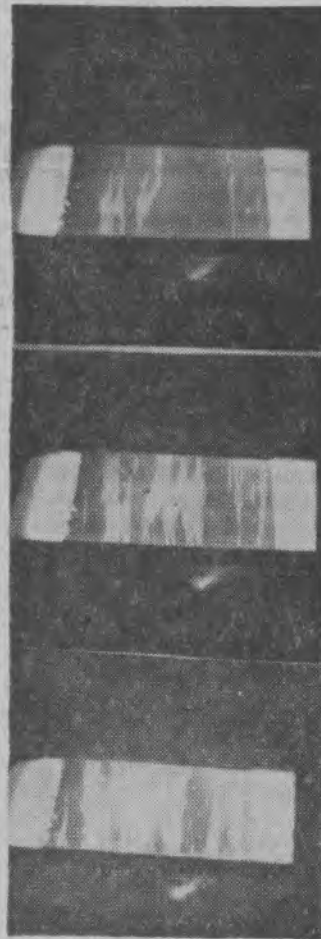
Here is a brave attempt to explain American civilization to the American people and to the world. To analyze, interpret, and evaluate any culture is a gargantuan task. Lerner has attempted to do just that to the civilization of which he is a part. He at least deserves recognition.

Reveals Inner Meaning
Author Lerner's principal object in writing this book is to reveal the inner meaning of our civilization. He has done his best to look at America from a detached, objective position, and he has not attempted to criticize or to sell the "American way." America, to the author, is a huge economic, military, and political power which has been formed by an equally immense amount of vitality packed into a relatively small portion of the human race. This unique vitality has come about through a mysterious mixture of biological stock, distinctive psychological patterns, and collective drive and will.

In his book, Lerner looks into the heritage of America; the activities, gods, and guiding ideals of its people; technology, business, and politics; class stratification, the popular culture, and the effects of mass media on that culture; and America as it stands before the world today.

Writes in Pleasant Style
Civilization - Interpreter Lerner writes in a pleasant, readable style. He has gone to great pains to make the material easy to grasp. However, his other-handedness is continually disconcerting. Paradox is not followed by the clear explanation that one would expect of such an erudite student of America. For the student interested in the study of American culture, the extensive bibliography and notes will be very valuable.

Although the book has definite shortcomings, it is truly a big book about America.



Magnetic domains viewed through the physics department's new device for visual observation of the state of magnetization in ultra-thin metals. The increase in size of the dark or light regions on the metal surface indicate a change in the direction of magnetization.

Fashion Change Takes World, Campus Women

Ground hog appeared briefly last week only to return quickly to his hideaway for the winter's duration. Nevertheless, with the realization that spring is coming, the northside dorm inhabitants are busily planning wardrobes for the warm season approaching.

This year the fashion world is full of changes and new ideas so different than last year's favorite look: the empire line. In spite of many groans and protests from the male point of view, it seems as though the chemise, shift, or sack (call it what you will) is here to stay—at least for awhile anyway.

The spring will find Gladwyn and Angwin girls with dresses straight, skirts shorter, suits more semi-classic. At La Sierra all parts of the looks have appeared at various places on campus.

Judy Sand and Pat Hoxie are already wearing clothes designed with the "cocoon" or "almond-shaped" back, while Shirley Edwards, Carole Smith, Deanna Fisher, Betty Murtz, and Carol Lorenz are all modeling the chemise. Charmay Bourdeau's shift of muted green is the color of the season along with the startling point-blank shades of orange and lemon.

As March and April approach, more girls will be seen wearing—like Ann Joergenson and Linda Swanson, T-strap shoes; like Audrey Bowen, stockings the same color of the dress; like Yvonne Pettis, fire-cracker pouf hair-do's like Joan Wornow, turned up hat brims.

With the coming of spring more and more fashion-resistant males will be forced to decide that the "new look" is really better than they realized.

Too Tired For Education

(ACT) — Gone from the scene at Oregon State is a weekend event called "Beaver Preview," a time when Oregon high school seniors visit campus to learn about college.

Why has the plan been abolished?

La Sierra Variety Store
4901 Holden Ave.
Valentines—1¢ - \$1.00
We give *2x* Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

If You Don't Drink— You Can Save On Auto Insurance

Yes, you'll save two big ways on "PREFERRED RISK" Auto Insurance for NON-DRINKERS* only

1st LOW STARTING RATES (full, standard coverage at lower cost right now)

2nd 25% "ACCIDENT-FREE" DISCOUNT

You earn progressively greater discounts from year to year, depending on your own safe-driving record. If you have no claims, your rates go down, down, down.

For full information, contact Preferred Insurance Agency 4882 Sierra Ave. (Formerly Holden) La Sierra, California Phone OV 9-4781

*Non-drinker means TOTAL abstainer. The occasional social drinker is NOT ELIGIBLE.

Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co.
Auto Insurance for Non-Drinkers Only

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes
DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S
Harold's SHOES
Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

CUSTOM COLOR LAB Specializing in AnSCO Chrome and Super AnSCO Chrome
4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA
Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day
Also handle all types of color film
Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

La Sierra Automatic Laundry
Washing and Fluff Dry
Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

Davidson's Service
We will take better care of your car
Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP
Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give *2x* Green Stamps

Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

Minister Shortage Looms If Present Trend Continues

Editor's question: Recently a national magazine carried a story under the headlines "We Are Running Out of Ministers," and listed ten churches, showing the deficit between ministers and congregations. Why is this? Are the denominational colleges to blame? How does La Sierra, a denominational institution of the Seventh-day Adventists, compare in producing ministers?

By D. E. REBOK
Professor of Sociology
This is a question which concerns the people in the pews as well as the church administrators. The article referred to pinpoints the whole problem in one short paragraph:

"What has your church done? Does it 'use up' ministers without giving anyone back into Christian service? Does it uphold the ideals of the Christian ministry in every way?"

Churches Are Source
True indeed, the ministers of tomorrow are among the boys and young men now sitting in the pews of your church, each church everywhere. There is no other source of supply. Therefore the question comes home to each congregation: What are you doing to encourage your best and finest young men to commit themselves to the work of the church?

The article suggests an answer for both layman and pastor. "Maybe your first start in helping to solve this problem will be such a simple thing as driving a carload of young people from



WHEN YOU START GETTING SEASICK FROM A ROLLING SCREEN, IT'S TIME TO CALL FOR EXPERT SERVICE

CARLIN'S T.V. CENTER
11056 Hole Ave.
OV 9-5750

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 2X green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

La Sierra College Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 2X Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

LOOK!
INVENTORY SALES SAVES YOU \$\$\$'s
Specials Like This
(All Brand New)
Argus C-3 39.95
Kodak Signet 49.95
Defur D-3 outfit 49.00
Argus 300 Prog. 29.95
T.D.C. Headliner 35 .. 27.95
7x35 Binoculars 27.50
THE CAMERA
4924 Holden Ave.
La Sierra — OV 9-4050

your church to the nearest college or seminary of your denomination." To you here in Southern California and Arizona that means La Sierra college. Why not. Try it?

Trends Showing Drop
Present trends in a number of Protestant denominations clearly indicate that several years from now there will not be half enough ministerial graduates even to replace those who retire or pass away, to say nothing of the expansion of the work of the church. Seventh-day Adventists may find themselves in the same situation.

Somebody must begin now to look ahead, say five or ten years, and anticipate the need for ministers at that time. Now is the time to do it, for it takes at least four years of academy, four years of college, and one to three years of Seminary training to make a Seventh-day Adventist minister. A recent survey shows that among 477 seminary students, the median age at which the decision to become a minister was 18½. The earlier this decision is made the better, for background training and experience is very vital, and has much to do with ultimate success. Our boys should begin at an early age and get their background training in a church school and academy. These make our best ministers.

Children Hear Criticism
The article under consideration makes another pertinent observation: "In the home, you can develop a wholesome respect for the Christian ministry." Then the paragraph closes with this caution, "If the only ideas children hear about church leaders are words of ridicule or criticism, it is not surprising if they reject the call to Christian leadership."

Without doubt this is one of the strongest deterrents. Many church members unconsciously discuss many things about the church they have attended that morning, and some things which are said rather thoughtlessly, perhaps carelessly, fall on little ears which miss nothing, even the tone of voice and gesticulations.

Candidates Sidetracked
One phase of the problem was not mentioned in the article under consideration, but it is a potent factor in our Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Too many fine candidates for our ministry are being discouraged, even sidetracked, by lady friends who

would rather be wives of physicians and dentists and lawyers and engineers than wives of ministers. Young ladies in our colleges can do much to encourage and direct their gentlemen friends into the greatest work ever entrusted to men for men — the gospel ministry.

Seventh-day Adventists need to do two things and that right early: First, the church administrators must look ahead and estimate the number of ministerial candidates they will need each year for replacements and for expansion of their work. This will give the teachers in the ministerial training departments of our colleges a clearer idea as to supply and demand thus enabling

Public Relations Hoping to Enlarge

"Public Relations and Development is not doing much at all in development thus far, and public relations activities are not as broad as we plan to make them," stated Don Dick, assistant director of the PR office.

President Acting Director President Norval Pease is the acting director of PR. Dick, Joyce Cook and Paula Becker are the office personnel. Dick does half time work in the management of the PR office and half time in the speech department. As his secretary, Joyce Cook works half time, and Paula Becker is the office news writer.

The Public Relations committee meets once a month and decides on policies which the office attempts to carry out. Members of this committee are: President Pease, Drs. W. J. Airey, R. D. Drayson and Ralph Kooreny; and staff members Robert Kooreny, F. G. Hoyt, John T. Hamilton, Elder Wilber Alexander, Miss Dorothy Dixon, Miss Virginia Proctor and Dick.

Concerned With Two Fields
The PR office is directly concerned with two fields of endeavor — news releases and scheduling stories for home town, and denominational papers. Such magazines as are interested may also receive these releases. Two radio stations in the area receive news releases, and one of them has interviewed representatives from the PR office.

Scheduling requires the most time and patience by the personnel. All off-campus faculty speaking appearances and faculty or student performances are arranged from the office. In connection with this phase of scheduling, the office plans all band, orchestra, and La Sierran itineraries in the Southeastern and Southern California conferences, and such trips North as are requested by various denominational groups.

All off-campus groups coming on campus to use college facilities are scheduled out of the PR office.

Activities Scheduled
Finally, all on-campus activities are scheduled here. "Conflicts concerning club meeting locations could be easily avoided," Dick noted, "if club sponsors would just call the office and let us know several days in advance where their club will be meeting."

The office also functions in several minor fields of endeavor. The production of the activities calendar comes from this office.

Tours Started
Guided tour service about the La Sierra campus for groups of high school seniors has been recently inaugurated.

College Day will be planned by a Public Relations sub-committee. Finally there is in the making a student recruiting brochure which will be available to high school students and others of college age.

Official Bulletin
Skating, basketball, badminton, and ping pong are among the games planned by the Commercial club for recreation February 15 in College hall.

Actively designed to interest all ranges of athletes from active to passive is in store, according to Warren Lund, the club president.

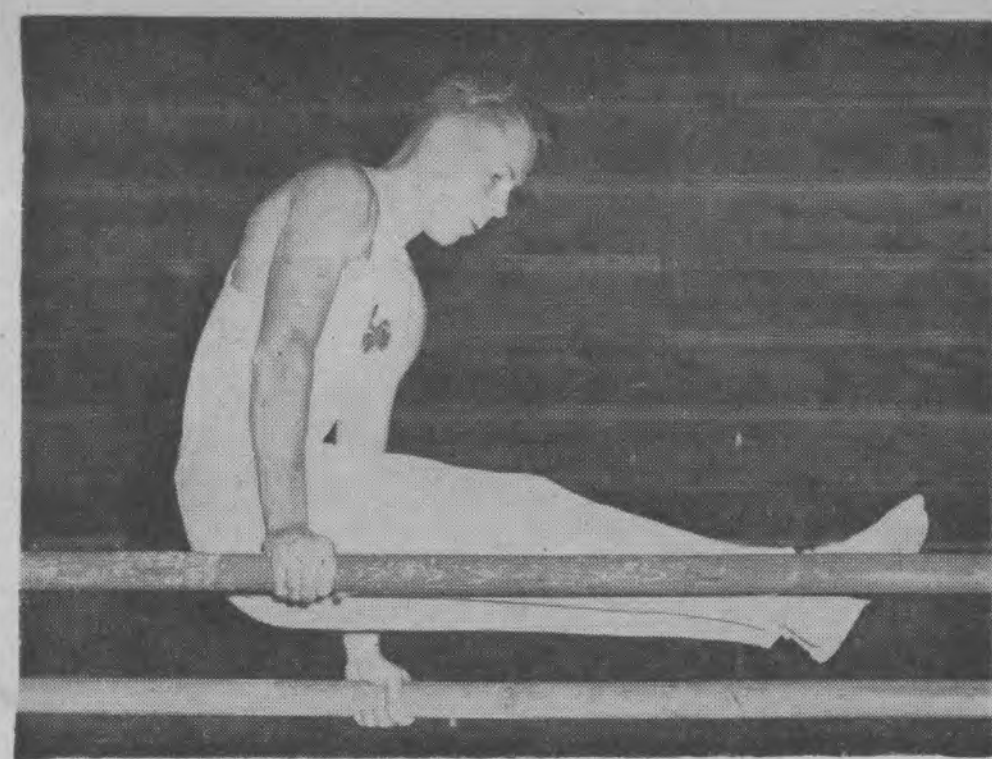
Beside games, Lund indicated that it is possible that refreshments will be served. Final plans for the evening will be made by the Commercial club executive board, which is composed of: Wilfred Hillock, Dennis Krieger, Warren Lund, Harold Lyle, Bill Reibstein, and Rhoda Wilson.

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP
Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts
Next to Post Office
Look Over Our Card Selection
BUILD A MODEL and RELAX

EL BURRO
Specializing in
MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES
11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Phone OV 9-9156

2X Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631
VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

BOOKS-BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month



Charles Cuttings executes an L before pressing into a handstand on the parallel bars during Saturday evening's Gymnik production. Program showed general improvement over previous years.

College...

(Continued from Page 1)
sixty per cent to belong to the Southern California conference. No agreement was reached on a site, although the delegates favored the land about the La Sierra ranch.

The La Sierra property gained esteem with the conferences and in June, a committee negotiated with W. J. Hole and the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. The results of this committee's efforts constituted a gift of \$10,000 and benefits amounting to \$5,000 from the Chamber of Commerce and also the purchase from Hole of 330 acres for \$102,550. The purchase was soon after extended to 400 acres.

Editors' Exchange

(ACP) — Editors of the University of Texas DAILY TEXAN and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity gave Texas students a vivid view of what an auto accident means.

They brought a horribly wrecked car to campus, had it placed on the mall for all to see.

An editor writer described the scene this way:
Cold and silent.
Grim.
Ominous.

The wrecked car is scattered on West Mall. It's frame twisted and bent, its once-shiny paint violently scraped, now rusting, its glass shattered and cracked.

Symbolic.
... of the holiday that almost was.
... of life and living; of death and dying.
... and of the lives snuffed out, in an instant or in a Living's great in '58.
If you live.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—Feb. 14
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Senior Class
5:30 p.m.—Sunset
- SABBATH—Feb. 15
9:00 a.m.—Sunset
- MONDAY—Feb. 16
4:45 p.m.—Organ Vesp. Ch.
8:00 p.m.—SPK-MBK Program. HMA
- TUESDAY—Feb. 17
10:30 a.m.—Club Meetings
- WEDNESDAY—Feb. 18
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Act. Com.
10:30 a.m.—Audio-V. Aids Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council
- THURSDAY—Feb. 19
10:30 a.m.—ASB Devotional
3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.
- FRIDAY—Feb. 20
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
- SATURDAY—Feb. 21
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
5:30 p.m.—Sunset
- SUNDAY—Feb. 22
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
5:30 p.m.—Colporteur Club
- TUESDAY—Feb. 23
9:30 a.m.—Facility Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening of Music. HMA
- WEDNESDAY—Feb. 24
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
- THURSDAY—Feb. 25
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Vespers
5:45 p.m.—Sunset

LEECH DIRECTS EXPERIMENTS

New Laboratory Aids Chemistry

The Chemistry department has been doing experimentation lately. Some of these experiments are projects of the whole department, and others are projects of individual chemistry majors.

New Laboratory Aids
Most of the experimentation is being carried on in the Chemistry department's new laboratory, located in the basement of Palmer hall. The room is modern and is well-lighted, well-ventilated, and well-ventilated, making it conducive to earnest concentration in experiments. This laboratory is used by the qualitative and advanced organic chemistry classes also. It is connected to the rest of the department by the use of an intercom system as are all the other laboratories of the department.

Dr. William D. Leech, head of the Chemistry department, showed many slabs and combinations of slabs. These are in weird looking shapes and sizes and are used in a project which involves shielding from radioactivity.

Shielding Effects Noted
The department has an apparatus for measuring radioactivity. This is being put to practical use in determining and measuring the shielding effects of these different slabs. They are being tested as to their efficiency in preventing radioactive material passing from one quarter to another.

Increasing Efficiency
Its major point of interest is this. Vapors are forced to rotate by their own energy similar to the principle that is used in the jet to increase the rate of condensation, thereby increasing the number of plates per unit length of column. This increases the efficiency over the ordinary type of distillation column.

Dr. Leech feels that the Chemistry department affords an excellent opportunity for students to get better acquainted with the things of the day and with the American way of life.

Music Group Takes Lynwood by Storm

A group of La Sierra music students and H. Allen Craw, assistant professor of piano, gave a musical variety program at Lynwood academy on February 13. Those participating were: Don Vaughn, organ; Carlyle May, trumpet; Howard Utsey, clarinet and saxophone; Bill Rue and Terry Bates, clarinet duet; and Professor Craw, piano.

Europe Overshadows Movement in Middle East

By ALVIN SHANNON
In the past few months we have heard a great deal concerning the movements toward a limited unity of Europe. Although each nation is distinctly different in language, customs, economics and religion (to a certain extent) the statesmen of Western Europe believe they can surmount the barriers and build up a common front that can better compete economically and politically with the leadership of Russia and the United States.

The agitation for a "unity" in Europe has somewhat overshadowed a much more vigorous movement taking place in the Middle East.

Syria, Egypt Merge
At best it will be a decade before Europe can even reach a common tariff policy, but only two weeks ago, with very little preparation or planning, Syria

and Egypt merged essentially into one country with one president and cabinet under one common flag. Moreover they have left the way open for the merging of the other Moslem states.

Problems faced by the Arab nations in their projected union, although complex, are insignificant compared to those of Western Europe.

They speak the same language and their national customs differ but little. Practically all of the Arab world embraces the Moslem religion, with the exception of Lebanon (half Christian). A great deal of disagreement exists between the several Islamic sects, but this is not strong enough to hinder a union.

Variation Hinderance
One of the most pronounced factors hindering Arab unity is their great variation in national economies. The rich oil producing states of the Persian Gulf are not particularly anxious to merge with the relatively poor Jordanians nor much less the poverty stricken Egyptians.

The Egypt - Syrian merger proved that even this is not too great an obstacle to overcome, for the Syrian economy is sound as compared to the near bankrupt economy of Egypt. More interesting, perhaps, is the fact that Syria, with about one-fifth of the population of Egypt and therefore on the most to lose by merger, initiated the move.

Systems Not Deeprooted
Fortunately for the unity of the Arabs, none of their nations have such a deeprooted and extensive economic system as do the European nations. Consequently, they will not be forced to face the almost insurmountable problem of shifting from one type of economy to another.

The action of the Syrian and Egyptian governments two weeks ago has renewed the hope in the hearts of millions of Arabs for another Pan-Arab world, stretching from Morocco to the eastern borders of Pakistan and embracing well over 200 million people.

Arabs Have Spirit
After being, for so many years, under the imperialistic control of European nations, the Arabs have contracted that nationalistic spirit

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

We Also Serve Is Secretarial Theme

Five girls from the Secretarial Science department, assisted by Miss Orner, professor of secretarial science, put on a program entitled "We Also Serve" at San Diego academy today. The girls gave talks on the different places a secretary may serve in society. Darlene Neufeld represented the first woman typist; Alice Brown, the medical secretary; Gwen Case, the professional secretary; Norma Beeble, the commercial teacher; and Phyllis Kline, the married career woman.

High School Students Investigate Campus

Students from the honor society of Jurupa junior high observed La Sierra college and campus on Monday. The 40 students wanted to visit a college and so had arranged with Don Dick, director associate of public relations to visit here. John T. Hamilton, professor of voice, was their host, and Sylvia Janen, Charmay Bourdeau, Janet Wood, and Paula Becker served as guides.

Physicists Tell Of Space Trip

"Space Travel" will be the subject of the program to be presented by Lester Cushman, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics, at La Sierra academy on February 17.

CME Hosts Booster Trip for Secretaries

Secretarial majors and minors were taken on a guided tour of CME Loma Linda campus Sunday evening. Frank Robinson, head of the personnel office of Loma Linda, was their host, and he took them through various offices, the hospital, dental and medical schools. The purpose of the tour was to show the girls the opportunities of employment at Loma Linda and to acquaint them with the campus. Max Williams of the public relations department at Loma Linda arranged the tour and will interview the students that went on the tour for jobs at Loma Linda after their graduation.

San Pasqual to Hear of Home Ec.

The Home Economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Byers, assistant professor of home economics, will give a program at San Pasqual academy on Feb. 21.

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE
DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

Fine Watches Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Bulova - Longine's - Wittnauer
Watch Bands by Speidel - Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
REASONABLY PRICED
Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
2X Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.
Al Don Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

New Courses Announced for '58-59 Year

Standard Oil Scholarships Aiding Students

Brian Capon, of Victoria, B. C. and Dale Anderson, of Yucaipa, were awarded the Standard Oil Company of California "Leadership Scholarships" worth \$400 February 14.

"Leadership Scholarships" are awarded each year by Standard Oil to students who, by citizenship, scholarship, and outstanding promise, give evidence of leadership potential. This is in the announced plan of the Company to encourage worthy students of California liberal arts colleges on a rotating basis. This is the second year La Sierra college students have received such awards.

On hand to make the presentation of scholarship certificates were H. L. Anderson, district sales manager; R. W. Narlian, sales representative; and Ervin I. Downs, Standard Oil wholesale dealer from Corona.

Capon, a senior biology and chemistry major, is planning to enter plant research. Anderson, junior in agriculture, is preparing to teach.

Department Meetings Set For Monday

Following is a partial list of departments meeting Monday. Regardless of announcement in Criterion all departments will meet at 10:30.

THEOLOGY
Scheduled to meet in the projection center to view pictures of Dr. W. F. Specht's recent trip to Palestine.

PHYSICS
Meeting in San Fernando Hall in the lecture room. Plans for College Day exhibit will be discussed.

SPEECH
All majors will meet in Dr. W. F. Tarr's office or in adjacent classroom to discuss curriculum and opportunities in this field.

LANGUAGE
Meeting to discuss College Day activities in LSH 309.

HOME ECONOMICS
College Day plans will be discussed. Advantages of Home Management house discussed to those interested in Home Ec.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Meeting in applied arts building to discuss College Day plans.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
Elder J. K. Knipschild, educational superintendent for the Southern California conference, will speak on secretarial requirements in the Adventist denomination. Applicants will also be interviewed.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Names of commencement weekend speakers have been released by the senior class. Graduation services this year extend from May 30 to June 1.

Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of religion, will deliver the Friday evening consecration sermon.

Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California conference, is scheduled for Baccalaureate services.

Commencement address will be given by Elder H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy speaker.

A more complete story on the speakers will appear in a later Criterion.

Richards to Speak Before Institute

Elder H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy, scheduled to speak at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow in the La Sierra college church, will prelude the Colporteur Institute to be held at the college Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Elders A. G. Sutton and A. R. Reiswig, publishing secretaries of the Pacific Union conference.

Private counsel to students interested in literature evangelism will be given in South chapel Monday from 2 to 4 p.m., and group instruction will be offered there Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by Pacific Union and local publishing secretaries, Elder Reiswig revealed.

Instructors Listed
Instructors listed for the training program are Elders Ray Van Voorst, Northern California; Carl Whitten, Central California; H. B. Miles, Southern California; M. T. Johnson, Nevada-Utah; C. W. Mangold, Arizona; and C. L. Williams, Southeastern California.

"The tremendous soul-winning potential of a literature evangelist is shown in reports of student colporters who saw converts baptized, enrolled many in the Voice of Prophecy course, and gave away hundreds of pieces of free literature," Elder Reiswig asserted.

Success Pointed Out
The success of colporteurism as a scholarship-earning enterprise was pointed out by Elder Reiswig, who reported the summer of 1957 as the most successful recorded, with over \$95,000 worth of literature distributed by students to homes in the Pacific Union conference.

A symposium, "Adventuring for God," aimed at promoting interest in literature evangelism, is planned by Roy Brown for tonight at 7:30 in HMA.

Official Bulletin
Mrs. Chloe A. Sotsky, associate professor of art, exhibited a group of her paintings and worked on a painting at the Riverside County Date Fair at Indio on February 16.

Speech Drama Sessions Start On 'St. Paul'

Rehearsals have begun on the Speech department production, "The Trial of St. Paul," a drama in three acts, which will be presented March 15 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, Speech department head, states that the presentation will use modern costume with little or no staging. He states, "We will depend upon the imagination of the audience to supply the setting. We feel that the story of Paul, though the events happened 2,000 years ago, is timeless, and should be depicted as though it might have happened recently."

Makes Third Appearance
Presentation on LSC stage marks the third appearance of "St. Paul," Dr. Tarr states. It was premiered at the Redlands Bowl, September 8, 1957, and its second performance was at the La Jolla Playhouse Auditorium two days later, he added.

Program notes from these two performances reveal that "St. Paul" is the first full length work by its author, Edward Longstreth, although it is his 14th work on religious subjects. Some of his other activities which are listed include writing for "Cavalcade of America," membership in the Yale Dramatic association, parts in Shakespearean drama, musical comedy, as well as other activities in the entertainment field.

Play Is Instructive
Play is described by Dr. Tarr as instructive entertainment, and an interpretation of Paul's message. The cast here includes Larry Eldridge as Paul, Tomilda Hummel as Lydia, Bruce Ronk as Festus, and nine supporting characters.

"The central situation in 'The Trial of St. Paul' is Paul's trial before Festus. There are many conflicts heightened by the dynamic effect of Paul's testimony on a group of strong personalities," explains Dr. Tarr. "The vital emphasis on different concepts of love involves them all in cross purposes but most of all Festus, who finds himself the center of opposing pressures involving his personal ambitions and desires, his political dilemma, his integrity and his beliefs."

Recreation Planned for Saturday Eve

Skating, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong are some of the games being planned for Saturday night in College hall by the Commercial club.

Warren Lund, club president, states that there will be activities designed to interest everyone. Lund indicated the possibility that refreshments may be served.

The Commercial club executive is planning the evening. The members of the board are Wilfred Hillcock, Dennis Krieger, Warren Lund, Harold Lyle, Bill Reibstein, and Rhoda Wilson.



To get the right perspective of this, picture a night in Pompeii—some years back—after a festive occasion, and insert some pranksters who take the "banquet scenery and strew it on chariots parked in the vicinity. Get the "picture?"



A small-sized mountain behind the Home Economics building began its final death struggle as earth moving equipment carted soil and granite away for use on the new highway being constructed in front of the college. Who said Giants were a thing of the past?

U.S., USSR Systems Differ, Clark Says

Education in the Soviet Union is under strict regimentation as opposed to the wide diversity found in the United States, declared Jerome Clark, associate professor of History, to International Relations club members on Monday.

Speaking on the relationship between Russia and America in this field, Clark said that where a student, transferring from a university or college to another in the U. S. might lose hours and credit, in the USSR he would find identical study in any institution.

Schools Same
He also said that the schools are so aligned that all classes start at one time in the Soviet Union and the same subjects are taught simultaneously throughout.

Factors Differ
Two differing factors he noted between the two countries were the 1333 hours in basic sciences in Russia as opposed to the 756 in American high schools.

The nine years of foreign language in the Soviet high schools (Turn to EDUCATION, Page 3)

Senior Class Scheduled for Final Weekend

Traditional senior class weekend services will be held February 28 and March 1, according to Del Delker, senior class pastor.

Friday vespers are under the direction of Brian Capon, who states that specific plans for this meeting will remain secret.

The college Sabbath School will feature all-Senior participation. Seniors will teach classes, act as ushers, and fill various capacities in the Sabbath School organization, Miss Delker indicates.

Church service will be presented by two student speakers, Duane Longfellow, religion major, and Bob Zamora, theology major, will divide the sermon hour, Miss Delker stated.

Miss Delker asks that if possible, all students plan to be on campus for the weekend.

Survey of Colleges Shows Drop in Theology Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and concluding article on the decline of ministers in Protestant churches and especially within Adventist schools which are the basis of supply for the churches.

By ELDER DENTON E. REBOK
Professor of Sociology

The facts and figures could lead us to an affirmative answer, but we firmly believe such will not be the case.

In the first place God has neither resigned nor retired. He is still in charge of His work and He plans to finish it in His own time and way. No where do we find that He has changed His plan. The commission still reads, "Go into all the world" and make Christians. Furthermore, Paul declares, "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." That calls for preachers, and preachers there must and will be.

Young Must Hear
On the other hand Seventh-day Adventist young men must hear and answer the call to that important work. So far as God is concerned we can count on Him, we must be equally sure of our part. Surely there are fine young men today the same as in Joseph's day, as in Daniel's and in Isaiah's. The gospel means as

much to our young people now as it did in past centuries.

Our concern over this question grows out of several facts revealed by a survey made in Adventist colleges during the 1956-57 school year. Back in 1940-41, which was a normal year, 12.8 per cent of the total enrollment in our colleges in North America were majoring in Theology and preparing for the ministry. The 1943-44 school year saw 20.1 per cent of the entire student body preparing for the ministry. The percentage dropped down to a new normal level of 16-17 per cent for the years when the GI's came back from the war, and availed themselves of the government provision for veterans education. The decline began in 1952-53, and year by year the percentage of ministerial students has dropped until last year we had but 9 per cent majoring in theology.

Supply Was Great
For a number of years the supply was greater than the demand, and this resulted in the disappointment of a good many ministerial graduates. We think this situation caused a turning to other fields of professional service, and the turn was too great. Now we must appeal to our fine Christian young men to look ahead with our administrators and be ready when the heavy

demand for men comes a few years from now.

We must not, we dare not disappoint the Lord. He is depending upon men to be His co-workers in the preaching of the last gospel message, and that means many in La Sierra college.

Look Into Future
As we look into the future we must estimate our denominational needs for ministers. We cannot say for sure because we do not want to limit the power of God, neither do we wish to display a lack of faith. Conservatively speaking, the demand for ministerial candidates will be about 250 each year for replacements and an expansion on the same basis of the past ten years.

The protestant churches in America find their ministers average about 25 years of service. This means some four per cent drop out each year due to retirement, disability, and death. Seventh-day Adventist ministers serve about the same length of time, and therefore replacement rate is about the same.

The church needs a constant supply of well trained ministers in reserve from which it can draw as the needs appear. The thing to do is to prepare and develop every possible talent. The more talents you have to offer the better you can fit into your place when the day comes.

Partial List Submitted By President

The President's office this week announced that nine courses in six departments were voted into the curriculum at a recent faculty meeting.

Other courses in Music, Speech and Education are pending further study by the faculty.

A list of new courses for the school year 1958-59 follows.

AGRICULTURE 115
Livestock Sanitation and Disease Control Two hours
A brief study of the anatomy of the common farm animals, and the symptoms, diagnosis, and prevention of their disorders and diseases. Prerequisites: 82 and Zoology 15, 16.

BUSINESS 112
Federal Income Tax Accounting Three hours
A study of the provisions of federal income tax laws and regulations affecting the determination of not taxable income, including the preparation of tax returns for individuals, partnerships and corporations. Prerequisites: Accounting 5, 6.

RELIGION
Introduction to Philosophy Four hours
The nature, purposes, methods and values of philosophical inquiry. An analysis of the major philosophical problems and an evaluation of the solutions offered by philosophers in all ages.

Introduction to Theology Four hours
Introduction to the general field of theological thought — its purposes, scope and methods. Systematic investigation is made of the doctrines of the church. Open to theology majors only. (No credit for this course and Bible Doctrines or Fundamentals of Faith.)

HISTORY
English Constitutional History Three hours
Developments of the English constitution and growth of English law to 1485. (This course to be cross referenced from History to Political Science.)

Western Europe 1555-1648 Three hours
The era of the Catholic reformation and the religious wars.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Juvenile Delinquency Three hours
A study of the historical background of the problems which involve modern youth in situations basic to sociology; an analysis of the problems themselves; and an evaluation of the remedial measures now in common use. Prerequisite: Fundamentals of Sociology or General Psychology, or by permission of the instructor.

Readings in Political Science 191, 192 Two to Four hours
This course is restricted to social science majors with a minimum two point average in their major. Students do special study in fields specified by the instructor. The student is expected to meet the instructor for regular conferences each week. Prerequisites: Permission of the department.

Readings in Sociology 191, 192 Two to Four hours
This course is restricted to social science majors with a minimum two point average in their major. Students do special study in fields specified by the instructor. The student is expected to meet the instructor for regular conferences each week. Prerequisite: Permission of the department.

BIBLICAL LANGUAGES 150
Translation Problems Two hours
The methods and resources of the art of translation. A critical examination of some of the more important translation problems with suggestive solutions.

Alumni Bulletin

An Alumni Scholarship fund was set up at a meeting of the alumni association meeting Tuesday night, reveals Earl Gillespie, secretary of the LSC Alumni association.

At the same meeting the \$2 dues were abolished in favor of voluntary contributions for operations and scholarship funds, states Gillespie. He also reported that more than \$700 was pledged toward the new scholarship fund, which was adopted to take the place of the old student loan fund, for some time inactive. Money from this obsolete fund, with the amount pledged Tuesday, brings the scholarship fund to more than \$1,000, Gillespie reports.

Guidance Program Given to Seniors

"I've always wanted to be a dentist. Does it look like I could do it?"

"Well, that's about how I thought I'd come out."

"Only 90 percentile in math! I don't understand why I didn't get higher on that one!"

These are samplings of the varied reactions from a c a d e m y seniors after taking six hours of aptitude and interest tests administered by Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students at LSC.

Purpose is to Aid
Purpose of the guidance program which was initiated this year by La Sierra is to aid prospective college students in choosing a major, prevent confusing moments after reaching college, and inform students as to the requirements for various vocations. Dr. Drayson stressed that the tests were not being used for college entrance purposes but for vocational and educational guidance.

The program begun by the dean of students while attending Stanford university and later carried to Pacific Union college, is given

free by LSC to all academies in the Southern California area.

Results Show Ability
Results from the California Occupational Interest Inventory and the differential aptitude test battery determine the student's main areas of interest and ability scores from both sets are compared, corresponding graphs made, and interviews with college advisors follow. Two copies are made — one for the Dean of Student's office and another for the student's personal use.

After scores and results are tallied, personal interviews lasting 20-30 minutes each begin between students and college advisers.

Reactions Vary
Exam results serving as a basis, students are orientated to the College Bulletin and curriculum offerings. Reactions to the results vary — some are not surprised, some are disappointed, some are happy.

Already 360 seniors have been tested in the immediate area. Dr. Drayson left for Arizona this week, hoping to complete the job at Thunderbird academy.

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES

Janet Wood
John Anderson
Denton E. Rebok
Phyllis Gooch
Nellie Bray
Lonnie Henrichsen
John LaGourgue
Bob Iles
Shirley Edwards

CIRCULATION

Dick Way
TYPYST
Carmen Hallsted

NEWS WRITERS
Don Bray
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen
Ann Joergenson
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Bob Brown

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.



"Hey there in back! Am I asking too much that you BRING your test paper to my desk when you finish?"

LSC Campus Rambles

Time passes. People pass, trends pass, classes pass; likewise programs, grades, knowledge, all of these things come and go, and the new things come to take their place. This is known as progress. Progress is a tradition on our campus, and if rapidity-of-pace is a measurement of progress, we have an abundant supply of this nebulous commodity. Much has been done in the line of progress, but let us not be detained with admiring what we have accomplished. Let us look to what more can be accomplished.

Must Mention Banquet
A campus column appearing immediately after the biggest social event of the year, the banquet, could not be complete without a mention of this "tradition." The ladies were radiant, the gowns were breath-taking, the men were elegant, the master of ceremonies was timely, humorous, and would have been well received and abundantly applauded if he had presented the address of the evening. The decor of the banquet was not only original, but well done, and completed the atmosphere capably. The fountain lent a pleasant atmosphere, and surpassed all expectations.

The keystone of the banquet was present in the form of "Alfred" Walters and Melody Cooper. "The Strollers," as they were called, supplied the seasoning that was needed to make the evening memorable. The Hungarian number they played brought tears to the eyes of the merry-makers who realized the great talent displayed by the sightless musician. It was a memorable event.

Dining Room Gets Back Order
The next morning breakfasters found the dining room back in its usual order. Tables in neat lines, no fountain, no pepper branches, no garden candles, no gauzy butterflies, no Roman pillars, things were back to normal.

But the Banquet would not allow itself to be forgotten. Tuesday evening found the parking area in front of the cafeteria filled to near capacity—but were they standard automobiles? Were they Stanley Steamers? The Roman pillars of Sunday's banquet now had the appearance of white corrugated cardboard, and adorned the tops of the automobiles, looking for all the world like so many smoke stacks.

A Real Humanitarian
Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, the campus artist, is a real humanitarian. She is a skilled student not only of the graphic arts but also of the humanitarian arts. She is a bit concerned with the well-being of her students' social lives and really does her best to keep things running smoothly. She deserves commendation for this. In assigning seats recently, she placed one of the campus couples in adjacent seats with the admonition, "If you quit speaking before the semester, you will just have to write to Ann Landers!" That is really a heart-warming attitude, isn't it?

Spring Musical Hopes to Equal "Heart"
Wheels are now in motion for the ASB Spring Musical. It is sincerely hoped that this program, the '58 counterpart of the '57 "Restless Heart," will be as well done as its predecessor. "Restless Heart," proclaimed by many as one of the top programs ever presented on this campus, was a monument to the efforts of its author-composer-director team of Phillips and Madison. Through unfortunate misunderstanding this program caused a great deal of criticism, not from those who saw it, but from those who heard inaccurate stories of the program. This year's program will not boast any original material, but will involve as large a portion of the student body as "Heart" did, and will have a large chorus and orchestra. All efforts are being made, we are assured, to avoid the major complaints heard last year.

College life consists of a great deal of closely organized and planned activities. Of course, this is to be expected in any effort including more than two people, and there is no complaint on this score. But the latest organization to rear its head here is not listed in any catalogue, yearbook, nor does it meet during the time provided for club meetings. It has no dues, membership list, president, nor does it have any earthly goods. Its meetings are spontaneous and most enthusiastic. Its presence is known by the lusty singing of, M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E, after which the participants rise from the remnants of their meal and retire to other activities. (The older college students become, the less inhibited they grow.)

Where to Find Solitude
In our day solitude is hard to find. The dormitories supply little sanctuaries, the library is an excellent place to get dates, the lawns are covered with people "returning to nature." Where can one find a place to concentrate, to really digest the books? One of our classmates in Angwin has found her "scholastic Shangri-la"—a place where she can escape from the buzz and chatter of the rest of the campus. She reclines with her books and an alarm clock, sheltered from the cold, hard bathtub by quilts and pillows, in one of the four private bathrooms supplied by the architects of Angwin hall.

Grades have just come out. It is possible to tell by facial expressions when grades are mentioned just how rewarding the first semester was. Grades are not passed out until the account is paid up, and many people just don't pay their account so that they needn't face the sad news!

Borge Causes Laughs
Victor Borge made 30 million people laugh Wednesday night. Many collegiates made their way to a television screen and laughed until their sides ached watching the antics of this musical comedian. In one hour before the cameras this man made one hundred thousand dollars.

If one man can entrance all these millions of people with nonsensical humor, how much more should these people be interested in hearing the great message that we as Adventists have for the world? It is our duty, as young people preparing for lives of service to our Maker, to find a way of carrying this message to the world.

Balance of Year Schedule Announced for La Sierrans

- RAMONA HIGH SCHOOL—February 28 (morning)
- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT RIVERSIDE—March 3 (evening)
- CALIFORNIA BAPTIST COLLEGE—March 4 (morning)
- UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS—April 15 (morning)
- OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE—April 25 (afternoon)
- HOMEcoming CONCERT AT LSC—March 22 (evening)
- LOMA LINDA ACADEMY—April 15 (morning after U. of R.)
- NEWBURY PARK ACADEMY—March 9 (evening)
- COLLEGIAN-LA SIERRAN 10TH REUNION—May 2 and 3.

Maybe We Better Try Again

Comments in the Campus Voice two weeks ago illustrated graphically the different points of view by students and faculty as to the power a student should exercise in governing himself. A couple or so months ago, a hush-hush, just-me-and-you-no-else-interfering proposition was extended to the Calkins men, whereby a grassroots organization could be set up to control student excesses in the residence hall. Whether it accomplished anything, is personal opinion.

We have given little comment to the attempts at Student Government on this campus in previous issues. Generally we have supported anything resembling it, because we thought it the accepted thing and would be beneficial to college men and women. But, as Mrs. Helen Little, assistant professor of English, said, "Student government is something that is grown into"—and might we add, adapted to.

Maybe we better call in a few "tailor" experts and try this thing again. Before we start growing into something, it is advisable to know the material and size involved.

We are not an isolated case, struggling with the impact of students on society—called Student Government. A large percentage of universities and colleges (and we say this advisedly), although established institutions, are reviewing their student programs.

The feature from these schools which impresses us is the fact that when an issue arises, students discuss the problem—not overnight or a day, but weeks and even months. Not students alone tangle with these cases, but faculty members "sweat with collegiates also."

In our situation we face an ignorant populace because of the absence of Student Government in the academics, and a taboo which is placed upon the system. Both are the result of the educational framework that governs us.

The last mentioned aspect, pertaining to the educational system, according to one source, places theology students in one camp and premeds in another.

It was felt that a student, ruling on a judicial committee, might vote against his fellow because he represented the other side. Unfortunately the reason for this comes largely from graduates placing high priority upon one aspect of learning.

We would tend to disagree that sides would be taken.

Yet, regardless of the obstacles facing us, it seems possible that something can be started. To begin with, though, let's examine the entire structure—not behind closed doors—but throw it open to faculty and student body comment. Discuss it in bodies that include both sides of the question. Call in experts in the field—successful ones—and see what their particular adaptations were.

Many of us have the concept that Student Government is utopia; we must have it at all cost. Beyond the bare essentials, we know nothing—some do, yes, but the majority, no. If we do learn about this thing, and sink our teeth into it, discussion groups can produce ideas, ideas can become realities, and we may realize our goal.

Before we holler, let's gather a little knowledge.

Pay the Piper

(ACP)—Education costs are high and going up. And who will pay when all else fails? The Cornell DAILY SUN gives this answer.

The tuition raises listed at Harvard and Columbia Universities this week, and the increase in faculty salaries listed at Harvard, point up dramatically the present financial crises for colleges and universities throughout the nation. Harvard announced a tuition raise from \$1,000 to \$1,250 (making its tuition, once again, the highest in the country), and a concordant salary rise which puts full professor pay at an average of \$15,000. Columbia announced a tuition raise from \$900 to 1,100, with increased faculty salaries for the near future.

The student must pay; there is no question about that. For, as Columbia president Grayson Kirk says, "Educational costs have risen sharply, the necessity for increases in faculty salaries for the maintenance of the highest teaching standards—has become more pronounced, and the nation's need for trained leaders has reached what is virtually a state of emergency." To meet these crises, the national Administration is trying to create the first major federal educational program, private companies and foundations are putting a great deal of money into colleges, and alumni are being continually pressed for annual giving—yet the fact remains that these three sources are not enough. It is the student that must make up the deficiency.

We hope that the American student will recognize this, will appreciate this, when his tuition costs go up, as they are sure to do within a few years. It is an undeniable trend in American education, one that will eventually put the nation's colleges—and, equally important, the nation's faculties—in their proper place. For it has been too long that higher education has occupied a secondary place in the mind—and pocketbook—of the American public; it is time that its true worth is recognized and, hard though it may seem, paid for.

Do you believe the MV society should be merged with the ASB? If so, which should take the leadership?

BOB ZAMORA—V4
I believe that the MV should be made an integral part of the ASB. The religious activities of the ASB should not, however, become subordinate to the MV. If one would stop to realize that the college is one half supported by the conference, that the main objective should be training young people to be good church members, then he would agree that one of the biggest jobs of our ASB should be a better and more religiously active program.

BOB ILES—C3
It is my opinion that both the ASB religious activities and the Missionary Volunteer society have something of definite value to contribute. But I believe that one organization could direct these activities, and do so far more efficiently than both do separately. I also believe that the Sabbath school could be put into the same organization. With the three organizations operating toward the same goal, there is bound to be duplication of effort. Why have three committees meeting when one committee, with only slightly more effort, could do the same thing? With the difficulties that always arise on this campus in persuading somebody to do something, having three complete committees entails a great deal of effort that is well-intentioned but not necessary.

IRIDABEL STENBERG—G1
The advantage of combining the ASB with the MV societies would be that these two important voices of the student body would be brought under one head and would better be able to further student needs. The MV society is for the development of spirituality among the students. The ASB also has a part in this,

VIRGINIA SHEPARD—G1
No, separately I think they have their distinct jobs. They do, however, have the same goal, that of telling or helping each student realize his need for Christ

and inspiring him to do something with his religion. I understand that the chairmen of these committees get together and plan which society should take which task. This is an excellent idea. The ASB religious activities have brought some wonderful programs which have inspired me a great deal. The MV has given me an opportunity to put my religion into practice here on the campus and in the community. If both were stronger in their own respects I believe it would bring school spirit to our campus and each one closer together. We don't have a religion unless we share it. A bird can't sing unless he sings and is heard. Our ASB in order to function properly needs religion and needs to put God first. The MV is striving to help our students put their religion into action.

BERNIE BAERG—C3
This is a Seventh-day Adventist college. The organization within the SDA church through which young people associate is the Missionary Volunteer society. I believe that all student-centered activities should come under the direction of the MV society. A lack of vision on the part of MV leaders and faculty in past years resulted in an Associated Student Body to fill the needs which the MV society was originally designed to accomplish.

IRIDABEL STENBERG—G1
The advantage of combining the ASB with the MV societies would be that these two important voices of the student body would be brought under one head and would better be able to further student needs. The MV society is for the development of spirituality among the students. The ASB also has a part in this,

but its main duty is to give the students a voice in school activities and affairs. If these two are brought together, they will work as a single unit for the development of student needs and spirituality, and be the one strong voice of the student body. The responsibility of the staff, of course, would be tremendous, but with the combined forces of the now functioning staffs, the set-up would probably be a great deal better than the present double system. I think that an ASB-MV society would be a definite advantage to the students at La Sierra.

GEORGE CARAMBOT—V3
I would like to see the MV merge with the ASB, the MV leader becoming also ASB president. The whole organization would thus be characterized by a decided religious influence which it now alarmingly lacks. I am under the conviction that we "cannot serve God and Mammon." Christ's greatest desire for us as believers is that we "may be one." He expects of us perfect harmony, not disunion, antagonism and controversy. Longfellow said, "All your strength is in your union. All your danger is in discord." A word to the wise—Proverbs 3:6.

LLOYD GUTHRIE—V4
I feel that MV should be given the responsibilities of the ASB Religious Activities committee. By letting MV take the work of all religious activities on campus greater interest would be created toward carrying the last solemn warning message of a crucified, risen, and soon coming Saviour. To those who point out that no other school has yet tried this plan I suggest reading a history of the past and that "progress is our tradition."

LEE GRADY—V4
Christ taught we should all be of one mind and body. Can this be found amongst the leaders of our ASB. A qualification that must fit every campus officer should be, does his life show that he has accepted and practices all the teachings of the church? If so, his aim will be to help guide this college towards heaven. Do our leaders meet this test? Only under this kind of leadership will the MV or any other religious activity prosper under ASB control. With these qualifications I believe the MV should be merged into the ASB with ASB leadership.

NANCY EVERETT—A2
I don't think that the problem that exists in the MV society of La Sierra college would be solved if it were taken over by the ASB, or by any other student organization, for that matter. In the first place, how many of us really understand the problem of the MV which causes us to seek a solution such as is suggested. Is it because we feel that this organization is below our collegiate level? How can we insist on referring to the MV as symbolizing the Pathfinder age group which includes merely those ambitious youngsters who are working for honor tokens. May I ask how old one must be in order to be a "Master" guide? Certainly, if Christ is our true Master Guide, then we as maturing senior youth should not feel inferior about being a Master Guide and giving our full and enthusiastic support. If we rouse ourselves from our complacent and indifferent attitude and put each of our "shoulders to the wheel," I think the major problems of our MV society will automatically be solved.

Around and about A New Twist... Faculty Government

By Jack

An often maligned, often misused phrase has been forcefully inserted into our consciousness with a slightly different twist. The old need for "student government" has metamorphosed, say the sages, into a need for "faculty government."

Faculty Needed
Instead of more student participation in administrative affairs we need more faculty participation in student affairs. We suppose that this observation comes as a result of the continual agitation for more student government and partly from the not overwhelming faculty attendance at the Sunday evening ASB banquet. Considering the state of teachers' wages the latter may be a financial rather than a social problem.

The cry for more faculty interest in student affairs is by no means unique. The theme has reoccurred quite frequently during our college experience.

Faculty Busy
We doubt that one in every ten of our faculty has the slightest conception of what schemes are hatching in the minds of student leaders today. This is not a personal fault but a result of our specialized and departmentalized school program. Teachers cannot teach classes, grade papers, sit on administrative committees, and end up with time to spend on a host of student activities.

To improve faculty participa-

tion, say faculty government supporters, we should add more faculty members to what are now student committees. This sounds fine, but a rapid survey of student organizations reveals that there are 32 faculty members serving as advisors and committee members in various clubs and student organizations.

Noses Counted
We haven't counted noses lately, but we surmise that those 32 represent a little more than a third of the faculty. This we suspect is a good representation as any college or university can boast.

The mere multiplication of committees seems futile. Already there are at least 16 administrative committees whose memberships include almost every staff member. Adding more committee appointments to faculty schedules reminds us of a verse.

A man is a man
Is a man is a man.
And he does what he can.
What he can.
But a committee is a committee
And a committee, me thinks,
Never can.
Rather than student or faculty government we need a unity of purpose that would unite the two groups into a cohesive whole, each group functioning in its own area and working together in areas of overlapping interests toward better education.

Reverence, Worship Discussed

Prayer bands in some of the dormitories seem to be in a delapidated condition. Perhaps it is a reflection of our Christian experience. Reports have been made that the dormitories are quite noisy during the hour of prayer. Radios are heard, people running up and down the halls, hi fi's booming out their steady beat, while some are seeking God. It would be well if those responsible for maintaining order and the conducting of worship sought to alleviate the prevailing conditions of irreverence found during this worship period.

Religious wise, many students are availing themselves of the opportunities provided Sabbath afternoons for fellowship in sharing their faith in Jesus. It is worthy of note that those who think more of saving the lives of others than their own convenience are the happiest people on campus. Why? It is difficult to say exactly why because Christianity is something that must be experienced to fully grasp the joy of knowing Christ. It comes from having love for Jesus and love for human beings. This love is a gift from our Creator—ask Him for it.

The men of Calkins and Mu Beta Kappa are to be commended for their vote to have worships conducted five mornings a week instead of two. It is unfortunate that they did not also vote for themselves to attend worship five days a week. As it is now they still attend worship two mornings a week, but it is at their own convenience as to choice of the day they will attend. Perhaps some day we will learn that people who come to this school are here because they are not satisfied with what they are and want to learn the way of life as stated in the founding principles.

F. P. BAERG, Religion Editor.

Answer to last Crossword Puzzle

G	Y	M	N	I	K	M	E	N	
P	E	D	U	C	E		R	O	B
C	O	L	D	E	T		Q	T	Q
D	I	C	T	Q	T	E	S		D
U		I	G	L	O	O	S		Q
Q	W	C	E	N	B				U
T	O	I	L			E	D	G	E
E	N	D		C	H	A	R	I	O

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB BROWN

With two weeks remaining in basketball, four teams are knotted for first place. Looking at the standings, we find Shannon, Lugunbeal, Hamako, and Zamora deadlocked with 4-1 records.

Each team has two games to play, and they should be good ones. Judging by the schedule, this writer would predict a tie between Shannon and Lugunbeal. Looking farther into the crystal ball, I see Shannon winning the playoff game because of their height at center. But don't sell the other, two teams short yet, they could turn out to be real spoilers. Anything can and probably will happen.

Some good games are promised in the annual post-season double elimination tournament.

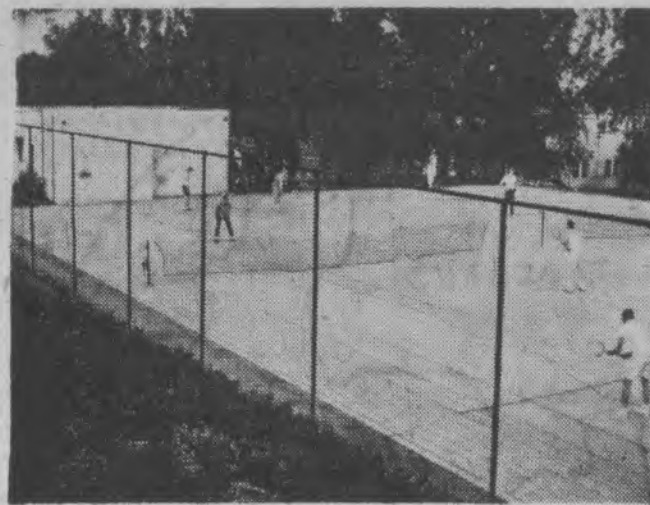
All was quiet on the mixed doubles front this week. Rain forced some matches to be canceled until later dates. I've really been handicapped in the rain, because my brother, attending a school in Northern California, has my swim fins. He needs them though. They had rain for over three weeks with about two hours of sunshine. Well, that is life on the Hill.

Word is out on the Intramural Banquet that a good time is in store for those attending. All who have taken part in intramurals this year are eligible to attend. Reports are that the speaker will be Bob Richards, the flying preacher, who has pole vaulted over 15 feet more than 60 times in his career. If you miss this one, you will want to kick yourself around the block. So if you haven't played in the intramurals, join the ping pong or badminton tournaments which will start soon.

The days are getting longer and warmer. In Florida the Dodgers are tossing baseballs through the air, running the bases, taking their turns at the batting cage, and getting into shape to bring the World Championship of Baseball to Los Angeles in 1958.

Although La Sierra's ball diamond isn't exactly a Yankee stadium or even a wooden Gilmore field, we do have a back stop. But the move is one to build a ball diamond across the road. Grass should be good, but I doubt if we will be able to use it this year unless we get things going. Coach Napier has been pushing it. Why don't some of the rest of us help?

There has been a movement in favor of playing overhand softball this year with a 10 inch ball. This would mean 90 feet bases, and if my thinking is right, this would put second base within about 20 yards of the bank in center field. This seems a bit ridiculous. Why don't we continue with softball until we get a decent field to play on? Maybe this would get a few more campaigners for our new field across the road. Remember, "PROGRESS IS OUR TRADITION." Or is it? Well that is what they said before I registered.



The tennis courts were filled during a brief spell of sunshine this week. A short time after this picture was taken the rains came and the floods flooded.

Four Teams Tied For First Place

Four teams were knotted for first place in the basketball race this week as Lugunbeal dropped Hamako, 50-39. Not to be denied after losing to Shannon earlier in the season, Lugunbeal could do nothing wrong Tuesday evening, and Hamako could do nothing right.

Lugunbeal's team not only shot well but their work on the boards which was led by Bob Neufeld and ball-stealing tactics of the entire outfit, pulled the seams apart on an otherwise coordinated

Hamako team. High point man was Ed Lugunbeal with 20 points.

Zamora also kept pace by dumping Allred (Rice) 34-30. Don Madison came through with 10 points to lead all scorers of both teams. Because of changes in schedule due to exams earlier in the year, Zamora is on top in number of games won with a 5-1 record.

Earlier in the week the Faculty slipped out of the cellar by edging the hapless Academy 39-34. The Academy, who led the game for three quarters, ran out of gas and dropped their sixth game. In the mixed doubles tennis tourney Duane Nash and Linda Swanson moved up the ladder by dumping Frank Wear and Judy Grant. Buddy and Barbara Borris, a brother and sister combination, also advanced by forfeit over Vernon Johnson and Janet Woods.

Point Total Leaders in Basketball:

	Ave.	Pts.	G.
Swinehart	20	100	5
Hamako	17.6	88	5
Lugunbeal	15.6	78	5
Johnson	15	75	5

Next Week's Schedule

Feb. 24—Shannon vs. Hamako	
Feb. 25—Faculty vs. Lugunbeal	
Feb. 26—Rice vs. Academy	
Feb. 27—Zamora vs. Hamako	
Standings Men's Basketball	
Zamora	5-1
Hamako	4-1
Shannon	4-1
Lugunbeal	4-1
Tamashiro	3-3
Rice	1-5
Faculty	1-4
Academy	0-6

Campus Notices

FRIDAY—Feb. 21
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
Colporteur Institute (21-25)
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
8:30 p.m.—Sunset
SABBATH—Feb. 22
7:30 p.m.—Recreation, CH.
SUNDAY—Feb. 23
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting, J.
7:30 p.m.—Evening of Music, HMA.
MONDAY—Feb. 24
10:30 a.m.—Chapel: Dept. Majors Meeting.
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
5:30 p.m.—Colporteur Club.
TUESDAY—Feb. 25
8:30 p.m.—Colporteur Club.
WEDNESDAY—Feb. 26
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
FRIDAY—Feb. 28
10:30 a.m.—Chapel: ASB Business Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
8:45 p.m.—Sunset.
SABBATH—March 1
5:00 p.m.—Organ Vesp. CH.
8:00 p.m.—ASB Program.
SUNDAY—March 2
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
MONDAY—March 3
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meet.
5:00 p.m.—Jr. Class Ore. LS204.
TUESDAY—March 4
10:30 a.m.—Relts. Act. Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
4:00 p.m.—Fac. Soc. Com.
WEDNESDAY—March 5
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.
DATE NIGHT
THURSDAY—March 6
10:30 a.m.—Campus Plan. Com.
FRIDAY—March 7
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
5:31 p.m.—Sunset.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give *LA* green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP

Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts
Next to Post Office
Look Over Our Card Selection
BUILD A MODEL and RELAX

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-6631

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES
11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Davidson's Service

We will take better care of your car
Mobilgas Products
Ph. OV 9-5550
Corner Hole and Holden Avenues, La Sierra
Specializing in Brake Repairs & Motor Tune-up

Education . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and the three years—usually the exception rather than the rule—that U. S. children have, were other differing factors.

Clark also said that whereas the Soviets spend 6% of their budget for education, the U. S. spends 4%.

Khrushchev Comes to Fore

"Since you have the state running the schools, the main theme has been Marx, Lenin, later the Stalin cult and now coming into prominence—Khrushchev," Clark said. "Changes must come from the top which is the Ministry of Education in Moscow. Attitude of teachers is noted constantly by well-placed party Communists who are not in the majority but in the minority, for Communism believes in minority rule."

Breaking down the Red system into three main sections, and further splitting this into grades—elementary, 1-3; intermediate, 4-6; and secondary, 7-10, Clark stated that education through grade six is now mandatory. A movement is on to increase this to ten, he added.

Goal Set

It was shown that though Soviet Russia encompasses many peoples, an attempt is being made to make 10 grades a universal law by 1960. The speaker didn't think they would reach their goal.

"Of the 800 special schools and 34 universities in Russia today, one half are professional and one half teachers colleges," Clark declared. "A few years ago, teachers didn't measure up to Western standards, but with the advent of 'normal' schools, they compare quite favorably now."

Exams Stiff

Entrance to colleges or universities is the same as other European standards, Clark continued. Either high grades or the passing of a stiff exam are the prerequisites, he emphasized.

Women have been playing an increasing role in vocations within the last five years, as is shown by the fact that three out of five doctors are women and 80% are teachers, Clark noted. This drive on education had dropped the illiteracy rate from 17% to 8% by 1956, he said.

Discipline Rugged

"Discipline is rugged with the teacher taking precedence over the parents while a student is in school, for if he doesn't produce, the Red Army will induct him, stated Clark. "In a student's final year in college (he attends five years) he takes up the writing of some new research, defends it before his professors and earns his M.A."

The pride of Soviet education and the state as well is the Moscow university which in addition to the many rooms for classwork has 21,000 rooms for dormitory space—all under one roof—both sexes included, Clark continued. He didn't know just how this coed system works.

Starting Pay

"Starting pay at the top professorship is \$1500 a month and on the lower grade level the maximum is \$375," stated the speaker emphasizing the value Soviets place on education. "Soviet students get a rather tainted view of us, especially after reading such authors as Jack London, O'Henry, John Steinbeck, Upton Sinclair and others along this line. This tends to give the reader a picture of America as it appeared 20 years ago."

As to Ph.D.'s in Russia, only 10,000 are known, because of the stiff requirements, Clark declared. A man must have made a definite contribution to his own field, and be a scholar of high standing to attain this honor, he added.

A Doctor of Science is seen more than a Ph.D.

Also taking hold in the country are night schools, correspondence institutes and other types of education available to the otherwise uneducated, Clark continued.

Women

Sharan Knight — Editors — Teddyann Bergman

The Criterion Feb. 21, 1958 Page 3

'Week' Article on College Women Draws Comment From LSC Faculty

Recently, This Week Magazine published an article by Phillip Ward Burton, professor of journalism at Syracuse university, entitled, "Keep Women Out of College". USC's Daily Trojan, in reviewing the article, called it one more evidence that the "battle of the sexes" is eternal. Comments in this review were of such explosive interest that the Criterion thought the topic worthy of discussion on the La Sierra campus.

Disclaims Tendencies

Burton disclaimed any anti-feminist tendencies in prefacing an article which suggested an extensive cut in the number of coeds on college campuses as a solution to the national problem of overcrowding in schools. The two arguments upon which this proposal rests are (1) that men need education more than women do because a man cannot even apply for many jobs, today, unless he has a diploma and (2) that women are, as a group, equally as brilliant as their male counterparts and more conscientious as students. Since most women marry and become housewives, the world is automatically deprived of the benefits of their educational experience. Burton was quick to note, further, that husband-hunting is a primary motive in the college experience of some coeds!

He would divert most college-aspirant girls into women's colleges, junior colleges, and teachers colleges, admitting to regularly co-educational universities only brilliant women who have a tremendous interest in such professions as medicine, teaching, art, or science.

Faculty Express Views

In opinionizing on Professor Burton's article, several of La Sierra's faculty members took

definite exception to his views. Mrs. Doris Brown, assistant professor of secondary education, answered questions with the statement that "no educated man will want an ignorant wife—someone who can be of no help, no inspiration to him, who won't even be able to discuss his business intelligently."

She mentioned her misgivings as to the intellectual fate of intelligent children whose uneducated mothers aren't able to teach them anything. Mrs. Brown remarks that since interest in marriage is an important part of any normal life, it isn't exactly surprising to find college students using college as a common meeting ground.

Hoyt Solves Problem

Frederick G. Hoyt, assistant professor of History, thinks that the problem can be permanently solved by making entrance requirements higher for all students. He cautioned against assuming that all men students have a serious approach to college, and noted that many married women have as great a role in family economics as do their husbands. "Besides, what would my classes do without a few of these girls to keep the average up?" he asked.

Dr. Tom Little, academic dean of the college, protested that the writer obviously doesn't know what he is talking about, for in many current educational conferences, a main subject of discussion recognizes the growing need for women as college teachers and advocates more of them. Dr. Little thinks that this trend will become stronger as the masculine interest is directed more into purely scientific fields. That Burton's plan will ever be given serious consideration, Dr. Little doubts.

Crowding Never Hit Here

Miss Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women, does not believe that the problem of overcrowding will ever hit denominational schools as hard as it does the states schools, but neither does she believe that state universities will ever be able to begin a policy of screening or refusing students simply because they are women. She does think that much of the frivolity prevalent on sorority, fraternity centered campuses will have to disappear if a new serious attitude toward education is to be effective.

While the writer is in accord with the well-considered opinions expressed here, she finds a summarization difficult, mindful of Burton's concluding sentence. "If you had to choose, would you rather own a college diploma yourself—or have your husband own one?"

Preach Equality

We preach equality of the sexes vigorously, yet the obvious and truthful answer is that we would much rather give the diploma to a man who has to have one than to a woman who ought to have one. The basic problem is the conflict between the American ideal of education for all and the ever-widening gap between college facilities and applicants. Americans have come to think of college education as being as normal as three meals a day, and almost as necessary to national prosperity as freedom of speech. So long as education is regarded as a universal panacea, a natural right, we shall have bulging classrooms, books on Why Johnny Can't Read, basketweaving classes for football players, and a dearth of truly educated citizens.

If democracy means universal education, then we had better spend something besides worry on the problem of our cramped classrooms. Otherwise, we are in for an enforced change of attitude, and who knows? Burton might turn out to be right!

'On The Record'

The Latest in Hi Fi Records

RCA Victor

has recently released Schnabel's recordings of the thirty two sonatas for piano by Ludwig van Beethoven. While these disks are transfers from masters made during 1942-44, the sound is remarkably good and the Beethoven contained thereon is superlative. Schnabel was at the height of his powers when these disks were made and one needs only to hear his "Pathetique" or "Hammerklavier" to realize that his reputation as being one of the keyboard greats of our century is indeed well founded.

Clara Haskil's recording of Schumann's "Kinderscenen" and "Waldscenen" on Epic LO 3358 is a real gem. The pianist has a lovely feeling for this music which never yields to extravagances. Note especially the "Forest Scenes," less well known than the much loved "Scenes from Childhood," which is utterly charming. The piano recording is of crystal purity, a true complement to the pianist's limpid performances and a service to listeners.

Another series of piano recordings that is noteworthy is the Unicorn label, featuring Ernst Levy. These were recorded in Kresge Auditorium on the campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Peter Bartok, son of the late composer Bela

Bartok, and contain some of the

very finest piano sound available on records. Levy's performances are of the highest order, and when coupled with the stunning Bartok sound these disks become irresistible.

Since the day that Pierre Monteux premiered Stravinsky's great pagan ballet score, "Le Sacre du printemps" in 1913, audiophiles have been waiting for a truly definitive performance with sonics to match the complex orchestration of this unusual work. We are indeed fortunate that Monteux has remained so amazingly active until the era of stereophonic recording to give us his unique mastery of "Sacre." Issued on both RCA Victor LM 2085, and stereo tape, RCA Victor ECS-67, the shrieking brass and booming bass drum are heard as never before, and the stereo medium not only makes things bang all the more convincingly but gives beautiful definition to the quiet string traceries in the Fagan Night Tableau. Although not recommended for people with weak hearts and small apartments this work is guaranteed to excite and chill the listener.

French Club Plans Soiree

Le Cercle Francais plans a gala soiree for Saturday evening at 7:30 as the first social function of this semester. Featured will be French games, music, and food.

The party will be held at 5430 Rose drive, La Sierra. All club members and prospective members are cordially invited and are asked to contact Nellie Bray or John LaGourque for transportation.

New officers elected Monday at Le Cercle Francais include Nellie Bray, president; Bob Iles, vice-president; Mary Osgood, secretary-treasurer; and Paula Lindrud, publicity secretary.

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away
Hamilton - Bulova - Longine's Wittnauer
Watch Bands by Speidel Hadley
EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR
REASONABLY PRICED
Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors
Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios
LA Green Stamps
Hours: 9-6 p.m.
Al Don
Credit Jewelers
House of Sensible Credit
Ph. OV 9-2652
9449 Magnolia Arlington
Al Goldstein Don Rice

Hawaiian Club Begins Events

Hui HoAloha — the Hawaiian club, launches its first off-campus program for the second semester. Today they are traveling to Bakersfield, where they will take part in Friday night vespers, Sabbath School and church service for the two churches located there.

A special program is scheduled for Saturday night. Those going are: Stanley Akamine, Annie Cadelinia, Lydia Cadelinia, Jerry Cummings, Max Curameng, Helen Fujita, Jean Hadano, Loretta Park, Gary Ross, and Irene Silva. Other programs are being planned for nearby churches.

BOOKS-BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

CUSTOM COLOR LAB

Specializing in Ansco Chrome and Super and Ansco Chrome
4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA
Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day
Also handle all types of color film
Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give *LA* Green Stamps

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP
Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen
in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

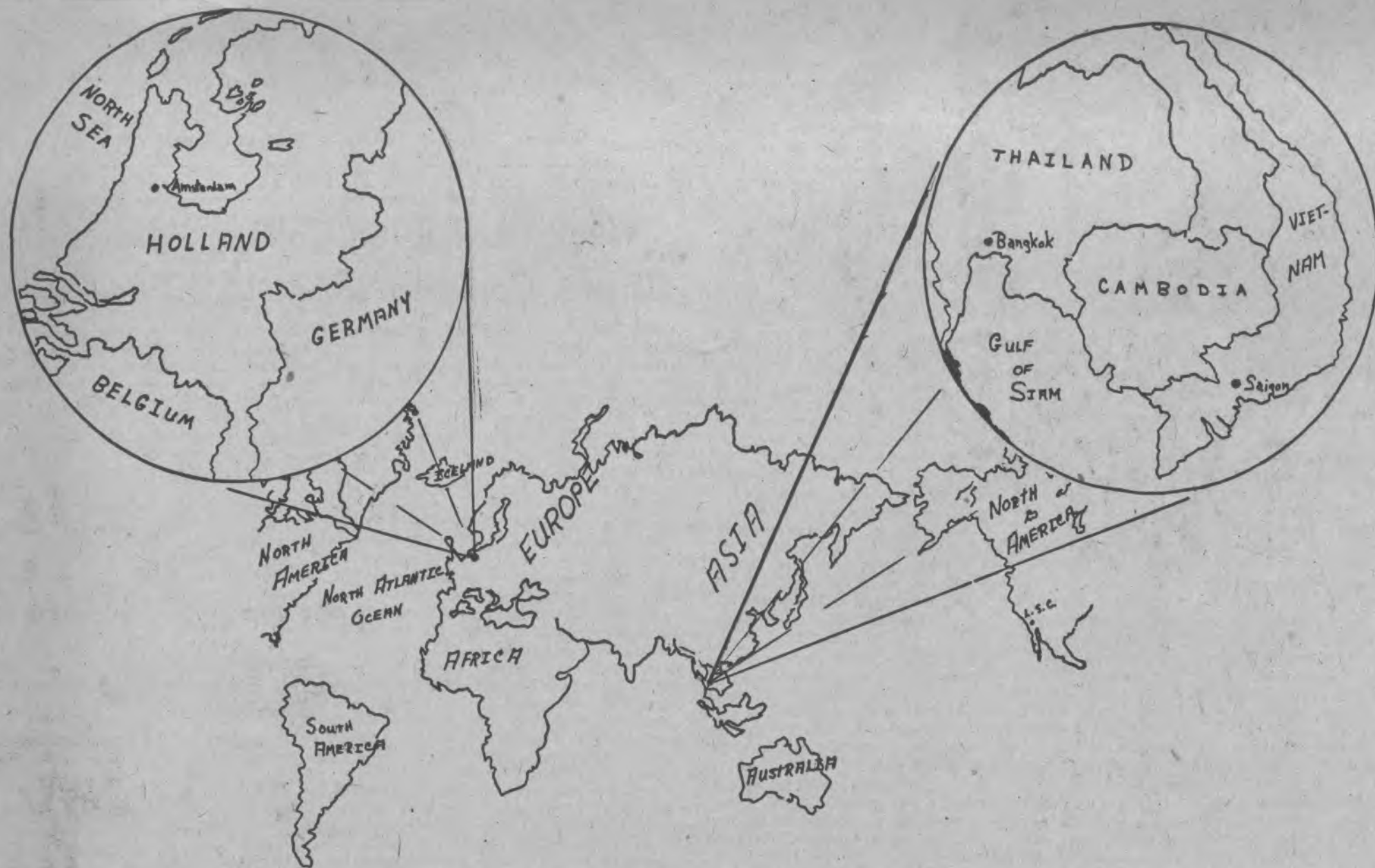
Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

William Coffey Men's Shop
Headquarters for "IVY" LEAGUE CLOTHES
OV 4-0796
Mission Inn—Main St.

La Sierra Automatic Laundry
Washing and Fluff Dry
Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

Austin Davis Chevron Service

Five Points
Pride in Lub. Work
New Management



East and West Meet on College Campus

By BYRON HALLSTED and JANET WOOD

It was Rudyard Kipling who penned the now famous words that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." Few lines from the ages carry more truth than do these, graphically portraying the situation of today.

Stretches Endlessly For stretching down from the Arctic regions of Siberia, extending through the vastness of China, from the millions of India to the steaming tropics of Thailand, and dropping to the rich, beautiful but almost unbearable Indonesian chain, to the Philippines and island-stepping up to Japan and Korea are a people guided by religions unknown to other races, living from one meal to the next, and grabbing at each opportunity for self-rule.

Across an expanse of land and sea live another race who count themselves the civilized people of the world. Through the centuries their armies have fought over contested ground on the plains of the Continent. They explored, conquered, and ruled — sometimes unmercifully. They are a proud race and expect to be treated as such. They are happy, well-fed, and remove a government when they so desire.

Meet in Colleges Divided as they are by beliefs, culture, and concepts, is it any wonder that the two worlds should meet in an imaginary way in the colleges of America? Let's begin in September of 1955 and join these two "worlds" on the La Sierra campus.

Pham Van Cong, 22, the son of a government health minister in Viet Nam and born in the

village of Center, a "three-day journey by boat from Saigon, shook hands with us across a supper table three years ago. He had arrived from Bangkok, Thailand, and an extended train ride from San Francisco, but he was happy to be here. We talked at length with Cong that evening, exploring the thoughts and reactions of the Far Eastern student to America and the world.

Lives in Indo China Growing up in the environment of French Indo-China, he went to school under the European system, learning to speak a flu-



Pham van Cong in Organic Chemistry.

ent French. Education before France pulled out reached the high school level.

Cong served as a medical attendant during the fighting between the Viet Name and Viet Minh — known to the world as the Indo-Chinese war. He served for the south (Viet Nam) forces who were allied with the French. As the final struggle at Dienbienphu rose to white-hot fury, Cong left and went to Singapore.

Hatred Against French "Although a bitter hatred of French practices exists in Viet Nam, it was through French efforts that the Ho Chi Minh forces under Communist direction were checked, for the southern section would have backed him quickly," Cong related in describing the situation.

Leaving the strife in Indo-China, Cong journeyed to Singapore before his interest in the American way of doing things and his yen for medical work took him to Bangkok, where he met Dr. Ralph Waddell, director of the Adventist hospital there. It was through Dr. Waddell's efforts that Cong finally sailed through the Golden Gate in the fall of '55.

We leave the Far East and pick up the other side of the world for a moment.

Comes From Holland Menno Kramer, 19, who arrived here this semester from Holland, is a slightly built student with an intense face — and the master of four languages — English, German, French, and Dutch. He has risen through the European system of education up to college.

After finishing the grade school of seven grades, which corresponds to our eight, a student has a choice of three different schools in which to continue his education. The first is called the gymnasium. This is a six-year course for those who have already decided what profession they plan to take. The moneyed class of people attend this school.

Common School Noted Most common school is called the HBS, which emphasizes general education. This is a five-year course and the student may go on to the university after finishing if he so desires.

A four-year course, the ULO, is required of everyone. The majority of people attend this school.

Only the students completing the gymnasium or the HBS can go to the university. Universities differ from those in the United States. If the student has the ability to do so, he may take all the courses offered by the university at the same time. Thus he may be studying theology, law, and medicine all together. It is also possible to shift courses of study from one area to another.

The line is drawn. Kramer, the



Menno Kramer in Chemistry Lab.

product of an intricate and marvelous educational system, and Cong, tinted with the French concepts — who never imparted a great deal of their education prowess to their colonies — speaking Viet Name and French, face America for the first time.

"America is big, large, crowded and the traffic — well, I guess you'd say, most striking." So voiced the student from the Old Continent.

Cong's View To Cong the architecture and massiveness of the Golden Gate symbolized the high civilization of the United States. Besides mentioning the powerfulness of America, he spoke over and over again — as if it was an infinite gift to be treasured — of the democratic way of life here in lieu of the governments which set up dictators unmindful of the will of the people in the Far East.

Kramer was amazed at the choir, the responsive readings, and announcements which characterize Adventist Church services in the U.S. since European services have none of these things. In Europe also the sermons are much longer. He has grown to like the choir, the churches, and the Sabbath evening organ vespers at LSC.

Adventists Liberal Here Adventists are more liberal in the United States, Kramer says. To illustrate, he said that Sabbath behavior here is more lenient. In Europe the people keep their church clothes on all Sabbath afternoon and evening, not changing right after church to be more comfortable. Since there are only 2500 Adventists in Holland, they dress carefully on Sunday to respect the religion of others.

Switching to education again, Kramer feels that students here show no respect for the teachers of the classes by walking in and out and coming in late without even an apology. This simply is not done in Europe.

Cong's Voices Opinion Cong, who had grown up an Adventist but with an influence of Catholicism, since his grandfather was a leader in the church, voiced an opinion on the status of the missionary in the Far East.

Recent publications would indicate that the missionary may be on the way out in this area. But Cong believes that if the spirit of Christian brotherhood and love is practiced, the missionaries' future is secure for a time at least.

He did say though that unless missionaries forget their "foreign influence" and refrain from living on a higher plane as in a class by themselves — apart from their native counterparts, the feeling of discontent, especially prevalent in India would continue to grow.

Leads to Unrest Among some denominations a notion of superiority over the "uncivilized" has led to the same unrest among the Far Eastern peoples.

As to Communist influence, Cong lays a large part of the blame for the disturbance in the Orient to this source. Independence movements, given a boost when the Japanese set up puppet governments during WW II (a smile crossed his face when he mentioned this, because it is something that doesn't die), are fanned by underground Red influence.

French Bungled If the French had been smart, he says, they would have left

Indo-China as did the British when they pulled out of India. Now a hatred exists against the French rulers instead of the milder reaction of the Indian against the English.

Cong thinks Americans play up India's leadership in the Far East way out of proportion. "They have troubles of their own," he says.

Why Thailand of all Far Eastern nations has remained free from the Western yoke might be explained by the fact that since France had Indo-China and the British took Burma, Thailand served as a buffer state — and she had nothing of great importance to offer the Western nations anyway.

Know European Dealings Far Eastern peoples are acquainted with the practices of European nations, but know little of America except that she is powerful and defeated Japan in the last war. General reaction though to the Korean conflict was that the United States should have stayed out, since it was a domestic struggle.

Communism triumphs in the Far East, he said, because they promise equality, ownership of land, no "taskmasters" (Western style) and because the people know only European colonial methods and are ignorant of American ideals.

To assure them where their next meal is coming from is enough to win support, Cong further stated.

Outcome Is In Doubt What the final outcome in this vital part of the world would be, Cong would not predict.

On the Indonesian question, Kramer feels that in Holland the government simply waited to see how the situation would turn out. The government did not want to fight and felt that they were on the edge of WW III. He thinks that the European country gained by her waiting policy, and it is now shown that she was in the right.

Cong's only comment: "That is what the world diplomats would like to know — let's wait and see."

Represent Two Worlds So Pham Cong and Menno Kramer, both junior premed students, represent the two worlds facing each other. The one exemplifies the bawdy, sprawling, restless, ever-hopeful-for-improvement peoples of Asia. The other shows in contrast the product of a race that, having had its heyday, and is fighting to withstand the twilight of a great past, is finding it hard to conform to 20th century advances.

But it is heartening to note that differences take second place when objectives are unified under one belief, on the same campus. It is here that the two worlds meet. It is here that further attainment leads to a better understanding between the peoples of Asia and Europe.

Both Plan to Return Both students have definite plans to return to their homelands — Cong hopes to return to Bangkok and the sanitarium, and Kramer will go either to the mission field or to Holland to start a hospital.

Act one of the drama ends. What is in store, only the future can decide.

Ontario mines produced \$660 million dollars worth of minerals in 1956.

TENT CITY Building Starts In July, 1922

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a series on the history of La Sierra college from 1922 to the present.

By JOHN ANDERSON
With considerable relish construction of the actual school buildings and facilities began on July 5, 1922.

The grading and excavating commenced with the arrival of wagons and scrapers. Workmen were housed in tents on what was to be the campus. An old farmhouse on the property served as construction office, kitchen, dining room, and cannery. The wife of the manager ran the cannery, and in the evenings, after the day's work on the buildings, crews helped with the canning.

The final action resulting in the July construction had taken place at the General Conference session in May, 1922 in San Francisco. R. F. Emmerson, J. A. Burden, and F. E. Corson were named to a committee on building and supplies.

Emmerson was to serve as general manager and purchasing agent for the project. J. I. Robison, recently returned from Africa and then educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, was asked to assist J. J. Nethery and Dr. H. W. Vollmer in the selection of a faculty. This committee selected Robison as principal, E. H. Emmerson to teach Bible and history, Miss Grace Nelson for music, Howard Miller for woodwork, Arthur Logan for farm manager, and Mrs. J. J. Koehn as preceptress.

\$2900 RAISED Also at San Francisco, it was decided to initiate a "Fifty-Cents Per Member" campaign throughout the Southeastern California conference. The committee members lent their support to the program by contributing \$2,900.

The Southern California conference had decided to continue operating San Fernando academy for another year, pending a settlement of the school problem for that conference. But they generously gave the new school the 40 per cent of the San Fernando equipment and with it a tangible bond, so that from the first San Fernando has been looked upon as the parent of La Sierra.

Notices began to appear in the Pacific Union Recorder concerning the new school. On July 1, Principal Robison announced that on October 3, a full-fledged 12

grade school, so far bearing only the general name of the Academy of the Southeastern California Conference, would open its doors.

Academy Opens Upon the eve of October 3, 1922, an enrollment of 84 students, opened the maiden year of the academy of the Southeastern California conference. The men's dormitory was completed, making available living room upstairs and classrooms and offices below.

The feminine gender were not so fortunate. The stairs not being yet completed, the women were resolved to gaining entrance to their rooms via ladders or whatever means they found available. In spite of these handicaps, the students and faculty members alike, toiled together with ever-increasing zeal to set in motion an institution that would soon reap praise and high esteem for all those fortunate enough to embrace its function.

The principal, commenting on that announcement, wrote:

"We did not have a building. We did not have a book in our library, nor a test tube for the laboratory. We did not have a desk or a chair. We did not even have a faculty, except the members chosen at the time of the General Conference in San Francisco. . . . But we did have faith — faith in our God that He was leading us, faith in the blueprint that God had given us as to the kind of education that should be provided: faith in our loyal members that were back of us; faith in our dear young people that the school we were establishing at La Sierra would be a saving factor in their lives and in preparing them for a wider service in the Lord's cause. And so with faith and courage and loyal cooperation and united effort we stepped forward, facing every difficulty, confident that the Lord was leading, and that we would open school on October 3, as we had advertised."

Dean of Nurses Named as Head

LOS ANGELES — Miss Maxine Atteberry, dean of the school of nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists, has been named president of the California Board of Nurse Examiners. Her term of office begins this month and extends for one year.

Home Project To Aid Coeds

The home management house was opened on February 16 by six young women students who will gain practical experience in home economics, according to Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, home economics instructor and supervisor of the project.

Home Economics majors Connie Seery, Esther Wang, Charlene Sparks, Esther Lee, Romilda Hummel, and Melva Chong are the first students to reside in the home.

As announced by Mrs. Sonneland, objectives of the home management house experiment are: Learning to cooperate and live democratically with others in a nearly true-to-life home situation; learning to manage a home economically and wisely on a limited budget; learning efficient methods and effective usages of equipment for the performance of various household tasks; learning to plan and use available time to advantage and eliminate unnecessary procedures from ordinary household duties; learning to develop a sense of security and confidence in one's ability to carry the responsibilities of managing a home.

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S

Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

La Sierra Variety Store 4901 Holden Ave.

ORIENTAL SANDALS 79¢ and 98¢

We give 2x Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

LOOK!

INVENTORY SALES SAVES YOU \$\$\$'s

Ends in March

Specials Like This

(All Brand New)

Argus C-3 39.95
Plaktica F-2.8 79.00
Dejur D-3 outfit 49.00
Argus 300 Proj. 29.95
T.D.C. Headliner 35 .. 27.95
7x35 Binoculars 27.50

THE CAMERA

4924 Holden Ave. La Sierra — OV 9-4050

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service Phone OV 9-9162

We give 2x Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Just Opened TALLEY'S Automatic Laundry Dry Cleaning

10785 Hole Ave. — OV 8-1165

LOMA LINDA FOODS

Are a Good Source of Protein...

Get Your Supply at COLLEGE MARKET

We Appreciate Your Business & Prove It With Green Stamps

ASB Presidential Candidates Express Their Opinions

By JERRY DAVIS
Presidential Nominee

I believe the only basis for successful student association is the dominance of Christian principles and ideas.

I am in favor of a stronger coordination of the Missionary Volunteer, the Sabbath school, and the Religious activities, but not a merger. In this way each may work toward the same end without overlapping and still retain the advantage of their separate individualities.

I feel that the purpose of the school is to bring its students to as many learning situations as possible. The catalogued courses are only one type of situation for learning. I feel that practical experience in learning how to conduct meetings, how to plan programs, how



to work on committees, and how to serve as a chairman of committees should be available to all.

I favor a more informed student association: One article monthly in the Criterion presenting the issues under discussion and their bearing on the individual.

I would hope to see the final completion of the Student Center and the complete utilization of the facilities therein.

In my opinion it would be of great value for the student association to sponsor periodic lectures by prominent speakers on timely and literary topics, as chapel programs and otherwise.

I would support opportunities for discussion groups directed by respected faculty members to seek solutions to religious and social questions.

By RON NULL
Presidential Nominee

We should realize first of all that it will take the support of every member to assure that the ASB will benefit each of us. You and I are the ASB! Only if we fully and willingly support its activities can our ASB succeed.

There are many ways in which this can be developed. A very vital and important part of our ASB should be devoted to religious activities. This should be more than having a devotional meeting once a month and a week of religious emphasis once a year.

In the area of social activities we need more variety and selection in the type and quality of entertainment, particularly in the formal functions. For



them to be successful and a contribution to our school it is essential that they be of the best quality and preparation. This means each student and faculty member (for remember they are ASB members too) must make his contribution when asked to participate.

We need also to develop more association between La Sierra and other colleges nearby. This might be done by exchanging speakers and student entertainment for ASB meetings. Not only will we become acquainted with what other ASB's are doing and how they are functioning, but they will become acquainted with us and the Christian principles for which we stand.

By next year our ASB Student center will be in operation and I feel that one of its functions will be to provide excellent opportunities for the student to become acquainted with his professors.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Feb. 28, 1958

Michael Rabin
Appears
March 8

—Spring Week—
Religious Emphasis
March 14-22

Vol. 29

NO. 16



Bob Iles and Barbara Borris shown in rehearsal for their presentation this weekend at Thunderbird academy. They are part of a three-act drama featuring the Speech department, which left for the Arizona school this morning.

Inability to Agree on Slate Causes Delay in Elections

Your Slate of Candidates

- ★ President — Jerry Davis, junior theology major, Calkins.
- ★ Vice-president — Tom Seibly, junior history major, Calkins.
- ★ Social Activities — Ann Joergenson, sophomore English major, Angwin.
- ★ ASB Secretary — Phyllis Kline, junior secretarial science, Angwin.
- ★ Assistant Secretary — Vicky Geurin, sophomore secretarial science, Angwin.
- ★ Religious Activities — George Carabot, junior theology, village.
- ★ Treasurer — Warren Lund, junior Business Administration, Calkins.
- ★ Parliamentarian — Bob Brown, sophomore premed, Calkins.
- ★ Sgt. at Arms — Eldon Dickinson, freshman premed, MBK.

- ★ President — Ron Null, junior history, Calkins.
- ★ Vice-president — Duane Bietz, sophomore theology, Calkins.
- ★ Social Activities — Barbara Heidenreich, sophomore English, Angwin.
- ★ ASB Secretary — Lou Ann Weber, sophomore business administration, Angwin.
- ★ Assistant Secretary — Carol Traylor, freshman, Gladwyn.
- ★ Religious Activities — Larry Eldridge, sophomore theology, Calkins.
- ★ Treasurer — Dick Way, junior business administration, Village.
- ★ Parliamentarian — Bob Latta, sophomore history, Calkins.
- ★ Sgt. at Arms — Dennis Krieger, freshman business administration, MBK.

New Voting System To Be Tried by ASB

Inability of the committees involved to agree on a full slate of nominees has caused a delay in elections and forestalled the use of a new ballot system, it was learned this week.

Elections originally scheduled for the first Monday in March (3rd) as stated in the new constitution (By-Laws Section 5), were stymied when the final slate for the publications was not submitted to the Student Affairs committee until Wednesday.

No Reason Given
Jack Bennet, chairman of the Nominating committee, gave no specific reason for the time lapse except that students for editorial positions were hard to find and that convincing them to run for office posed an even greater problem.

He stated further that names submitted to the SA committee sometimes met with unfavorable action. The nominating group has been meeting since the third week of school, he added.

President Forwards Date
In view of events, Tom Gibson, student body president, has set the elections ahead one week to March 10. He stated that though the action was not in keeping

with the revised constitution, any solution to the problem would have to allow for posting of nominees at least one week. When elections do take place, students will be oriented into a new voting system similar to that used by county, state, and federal polls.

New System Setup
The new polling system was set up to acquaint students with actual voting procedures and to put an end to stuffing of ballots resulting in contested elections, Eldon Gish, chairman of the tellers committee, said.

Two double-voting booths from the Riverside county election department will open on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial auditorium on election day. Students will present their ASB cards and names will be checked off by committee members when the secret ballots are cast.

Booths to Open Early
Ballot booths will remain open from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Gish says. Members of the tellers committee, an innovation in the constitution, will supervise elections. Serving with Gish on the committee are Roddy Rodriguez and Frederick G. Hoyt, professor of history and political science.

President Gibson stated that chapel on the election day may be shortened to allow more convenience in voting, since some students who would usually vote during assembly would not do so because of the trouble involved in the new system.

Results of the election will be posted 24 hours after voting booths close.

If inclement weather moves the voting inside, Gish said that other places would be specified on the campus.

Speech Students To Enact Dramas

Students of the Speech department left this morning for Thunderbird academy, where they will provide three programs during the weekend, stated Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the department.

The eight students and two faculty members will present scenes Saturday night from two dramatic productions, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, and "Abe Lincoln" by John Drinkwater, states Don Dick, assistant in speech.

Borris Portrays Elizabeth
Barbara Borris will portray Elizabeth, the Queen of England, and Bob Iles will portray Lord Essex, her suitor. Essex has been sentenced to death for high treason, Iles explained, and an hour before the execution Elizabeth sends for him, giving him an opportunity to plead for his life. "It is a brief scene, but emotions play from tender love to acid bitterness," revealed Miss Borris.

Tom Zirkle and Paula Becker will portray President and Mrs. Lincoln, supported by Ann Joergenson, Audrey Bowen, Sharon Wells, and Basset Brown in the second production. Dr. Tarr explained that the story portrays the humble mercy and generous justice of the Civil War president.

The presentation will be simple, without staging or costuming, relying principally upon the power of the script and the interpretation, commented Dr. Tarr.

The program will be augmented by readings, musical numbers, and talks. Dr. Tarr will present the sermon on Sabbath.

Roses are Red Violets are Blue 17 are Left Out of 22

The Dean's office announced this week that 17 out of the 22 premed students who had applied have been accepted for the '58-'59 year by the College of Medical Evangelists.

Jack Bennett, Robert Blue, Fred Buess, Clifford Fischer, Thomas Gibson, Lloyd Guthrie, Arthur Howard, Alvin Hummel, Janesta Janzen, Robert Kandt, Ronald Osiek, Weldon Schumacher, David Small, Byron Song, Kennard Stoll, George Wilson, Tom Zirkle.

Rebok Will Discuss World

Elder Denton E. Rebok, professor of sociology, will be speaking in chapel on Wednesday, "The World as I see it today." Elder Rebok will emphasize the importance of Seventh-Day Adventists having a world viewpoint of the sociological, economic, and political problems which they have to face in view of their mission.

SPEECH THERAPY

Action Passes Seven Courses

Seven new courses in speech therapy were approved by the faculty at their regular meeting on Sunday.

These courses will provide material for the recently approved pathology and speech correction majors which will be initiated during the 1958-59 school year.

A list of the courses follow:

SPEECH THERAPY

173—Beginning Speech Pathology. Three hours. Development of natural speech. Basic functional disorders of speech, with methods for their prevention and correction.

174—Advanced Speech Pathology. Three hours. Etiology and treatment of organic speech disorders such as cleft palate, aphasia and cerebral palsy. Prerequisite: 173.

175—Teaching of Lip Reading. Two hours. Theory and methods of lip reading. Practice in presenting exercises in basic procedures. Analytic and synthetic approaches. Prerequisite: 121.

181—Clinical Methods in Speech Collection. Two hours. Supervised observation of methods of speech corrective work with school-age children. Construction of materials and equipment applicable to speech therapy. Prerequisite: 173, 174.

182—Clinical Practice in Speech Correction. Two hours.

Correction of speech defects under supervision. Training in taking case histories, coordinating related findings, and conferring with parents and teachers. Prerequisites: 173, 174, 181.

183—Hearing Conservation and Audiometry. Two hours. The nature of hearing and hearing loss in measurement and interpretation of reduced acuity; hearing conservation and educational auditory training and hearing aids.

184—Directed Teaching in Speech Correction. Four hours. Directed teaching in speech correction and lip reading.

Six-Week Stint Trains Students

Prospective secondary teachers, now students here, have begun their six-week stints of directed teaching at the college demonstration school, reports Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education.

Student instructors and the subjects they are scheduled to teach are: Thomas Cates, religion and mechanical drawing; Glen Chinn, Spanish; Marvin Clark, religion; Gerald Ghelli, world history; Walt Hamerslough, physical education and social science; Derald Jacobson, biology; Claire Lang, physical education; Don Madison, music; and Ben Tupper, American history and government.

Observation of classes at high schools and academies, planning and supervision of parties and recreation, and teaching; Sabbath School class are related requirements these student teachers must fulfill, Dr. Simpson asserts.

Junior Bulletin

Organization meeting of the Junior Class is scheduled for Monday at 5:15 in room 308. Letters notifying eligible students will be sent today, states Registrar Willela Carlsen.

'Violin Genius' Michael Rabin To Appear Here

When Michael Rabin, the internationally known young violinist who appears here on March 8 at 8:00 p. m. made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 14, Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos called him the "genius of tomorrow." Today, at 21, Rabin can no longer be called a prodigy. His talent has matured to mark him a leading violinist of his generation.

Already a veteran of numerous North American tours, Rabin has appeared in recital with nearly all the major orchestras in the United States and Canada. He has completed two successful European tours, and last summer he completed a tour of Israel.

Rabin comes by his natural musical gifts. His father has been a violinist with the New York Philharmonic for over 30 years. His mother is a pianist and was for many years on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music. Born on May 2, 1936, in New York city, he began studying violin at the age of six under Ivan Galamian of the Julliard and Curtis music faculties.

As the New York Herald Tribune said after Rabin's last concert there: "Michael Rabin is a musician born to his instrument. He understands it, loves it, makes music on it. . . . In sum, Mr. Rabin has arrived."

Tickets for Michael Rabin's La Sierra appearance may be obtained for \$2.00 at the college business office, or by writing: Artist Series, La Sierra college, Arlington.

Pease to Speak

President Norval F. Pease will be speaking in the chapel exercises Monday on "How to distinguish between truth and propaganda." "This ability of discernment is the mark of an educated person," stated President Pease, "and will be seen in his life."

Senior Student Starts New Job

Gwen Case, senior secretarial science major, joined the college staff as full-time secretary to Robert Kooreny, assistant business manager, according to a recent action of the college board.

A four-year student from Fresno, Miss Case has served as student secretary in the same office for the past three years. She will begin her new duties on June 15.

As a student Miss Case has served as superintendent of the Sabbath school, assistant secretary of the ASB, and vice-president of the Commercial club.

Tarr Relates Therapy Used in Defect Cure

A first of two stories on the possibilities of speech therapy offered at La Sierra.

By JANET WOOD
Dr. Fletcher Tarr, head of the Speech department at LSC, was assistant director of the Speech Improvement Service and instructor in the clinic at Michigan State University.

He dealt with 75 speech defects and saw each approximately twice a week. Students were divided into groups according to the type of speech defect. Usually each group had between four and eight individuals. The students were not permitted to graduate until the

defect had been removed, therefore they remained in the clinic as long as necessary.

Various Types Used
Various types of therapy were used in accordance with the type of defect. If the defect was articulatory, therapy consisted of psychotherapy and drills for correcting the situation. In cases of stuttering and cleft palate speech, individual needs were considered. Some work was done for mild cases of cerebral palsy.

The procedure used to discover speech defects was more or less typical of all state universities. All freshman and transfer students were screened by teams of speech experts for speech defec-

tions (articulation, voice, stuttering, cleft palate speech). All students who exhibited defects were referred to the service. In connection with the speech therapy all were given personality tests, and if need was indicated, they were given psychotherapy also.

Works in Denver System
Dr. Tarr also worked in the public school system in Denver. This system is representative of the public school systems. Studies and observations showed that ten per cent of the school population up to the eighth grade possessed speech defects.

The most common defect was found to be articulation special- (Turn to THERAPY, Page 3)

Rotary Fellowship Awarded to Knight

Sharan Anne Knight, senior social science major here, was awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study during the 1958-59 academic year at the University of Mexico, the International organization announced this week.

One of 113
One of 113 outstanding students from 30 countries to receive the honor, Miss Knight was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary club of Safford, Arizona, where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Knight, live.

She will study sociology in preparation for a career in that field.

Holds Many Offices

Currently the "Women's" co-editor for the Criterion, Miss Knight has served as president of SPK, social activities director of the ASB, and secretary of the junior class. She is also a member of the IRC, La Sierras, and College choir.

Miss Knight was born in Los Angeles, in 1936, attended Thunderbird academy at Scottsdale, Arizona, and will graduate from



La Sierra this spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Clubs Sponsor

Applicants for these fellowships are sponsored by their home town Rotary clubs and are judged according to high scholastic standing, leadership ability, interest in world affairs, and ability to make friends. They must be between 20 and 29 years of age, hold a college or university degree, and know the language of (Turn to KNIGHT, Page 3)

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS

Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen
Ann Joergenson
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Wall Hammerslaugh
Bob Brown

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Bincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES

Janet Wood
John Anderson
Phyllis Gooch

COLUMNISTS:

Ed Allred
Lonnie Henrichsen
John LaGourgue
Glen Dick
Sharan Knight

CIRCULATION

Dick Way
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.

Journalists Are a Peculiar Breed

We are part of a journalistic breed known as reporters. Our job is to keep tab on the pulse beat of the nation, city, state, community, or college. Whether that beat is normal or abnormal, it is for us to investigate the meaning of the beats—normal or abnormal. At times the constant vigil needed to stay in contact with events sheds its glamour, and drudgery sets in. But the monotony lasts a short time, and we are back in it again, for we are of that breed known as reporters.

Sometimes we are drawn into circumstances which mystify us; others that cause anger to well up, and still others for which we have no answer. In our roving we happened upon a nominating committee, struggling with the job of filling offices for next school year. That they were having troubles didn't bother us, but the fact that they were dealing with something about which they knew little distressed us. They were endeavoring to locate editors for the two publications.

Serving on the committee was not one soul connected with the publications (one was a staff member) or who knew the problems involved in meeting newspaper deadlines or the "gravy" headlines of the Meteor. Not included were the advisers for the Criterion and Meteor, who would have been able to tell who were promising students in writing, newspaper know-how, and artistic abilities.

This brings us to the problem of publication committees, whose personnel is made up of individuals acquainted with the details contained in publications work. And this also brings us back to the controversy which rages on the advisability in appointing editors.

We will agree with those who say that none of the democratic principles appear to be embodied in this procedure of appointment. If we were to view it strictly from an angle of democracy, then opponents of the measure must take the upperhand.

We ask one question — ever try burning democracy at both ends?

An editor of a publication cannot be subjected to the risks involved in popularity polls. We might dare to compare this post with that of the Supreme Court or the Cabinet. These appointed men are designed and trained for a specific task. The president of a student body or the United

States has advisers. An ASB figurehead can learn parliamentary procedure. If he forgets, an aide jumps to his side. Acquaint him with the needs of a student body, give him room for a degree of imagination, courage, and drive, and you should have a creditable association.

Publications differ in many respects. An inspiring young man or woman doesn't rush in and say, "I will learn how to write headlines by reading this book." Headline writing is an art. Or for that matter a sharp news-story, a so-called scoop, smart-looking layout are not the result of chance or learned-over-night endeavors.

An editor cannot throw his productions onto the mercy of the world and then hope the public will forget mistakes and sloppiness which could have otherwise been avoided with adequate years and training. Black is black, and white is white—and never the twain shall disappear.

We agree college is the training ground. But, did you ever throw a person into a pond and tell him to swim while you go for an afternoon walk, hoping that he would be alive when you returned?

A sculptor doesn't pick up a hammer and chisel blindly, chopping away on his first slab of marble and hope to gain respect from world critics. Figures like Michaelangelo's David or Moses are not chance—they are works of art.

A casual appraisal might lead one to think production of newspapers not as difficult as it is cracked up to be. However, to write stories, lay out pages, and write headlines without errors within a prescribed time is not learned overnight—if anything worth putting before the public is the result.

And we, though helped by a former newspaperman who has made respectable writers out of otherwise scrawling humans, fall far short in training students in this "art." We throw it open to anybody who might win a popularity contest. We say again, "Sometimes we are a little amazed."

It is easy to put out four sheets that say nothing except that this, that and the other thing are going to take place in such-and-such a place, at such-and-such an hour ad infinitum. But to produce a "work of art" that is a credit to a staff and school is calculated, not chance.

Give It Back to The Indians

The late discussion of faculty government provoked some interesting comments to cross our editorial desk.

The reaction ranged from "What are you trying to do — kill student government on our campus?" to "Are you promoting anarchy?"

As we attempt to hush the "Eh, comrade, come the revolution . . ." tone, we submit an example. The area of student publications has always been vulnerable to friction between faculty and students.

On the one side, student editors complain, "Why can't we print anything we choose, since students get the subs and pay for the paper? Besides, the Criterion is a function of the Associated Student Body not the college administration."

Faculty and administrators reply, quite logically, that since the paper goes beyond the confines of the LSC campus and is read by people who may not completely understand the background for certain comments, it is necessary that the content of the paper be approved by a responsible person before being printed.

A move by the administration that would end this area of competition could certainly be interpreted as faculty leadership.

It appears that a paper of free student opinion cannot always be a good public relations organ. With this in mind, we surveyed some of the best college newspapers in the nation. We discovered that many of these papers are more a part of the Journalism department than of the student government in their respective schools.

For example, the first step would be to separate the Criterion from the ASB, placing it under the joint direction of the Journalism department and the public relations office. When the

paper is under this new management, the fees for its support would not come from ASB fees but from the general fees and the college administration since it would be a public relations project.

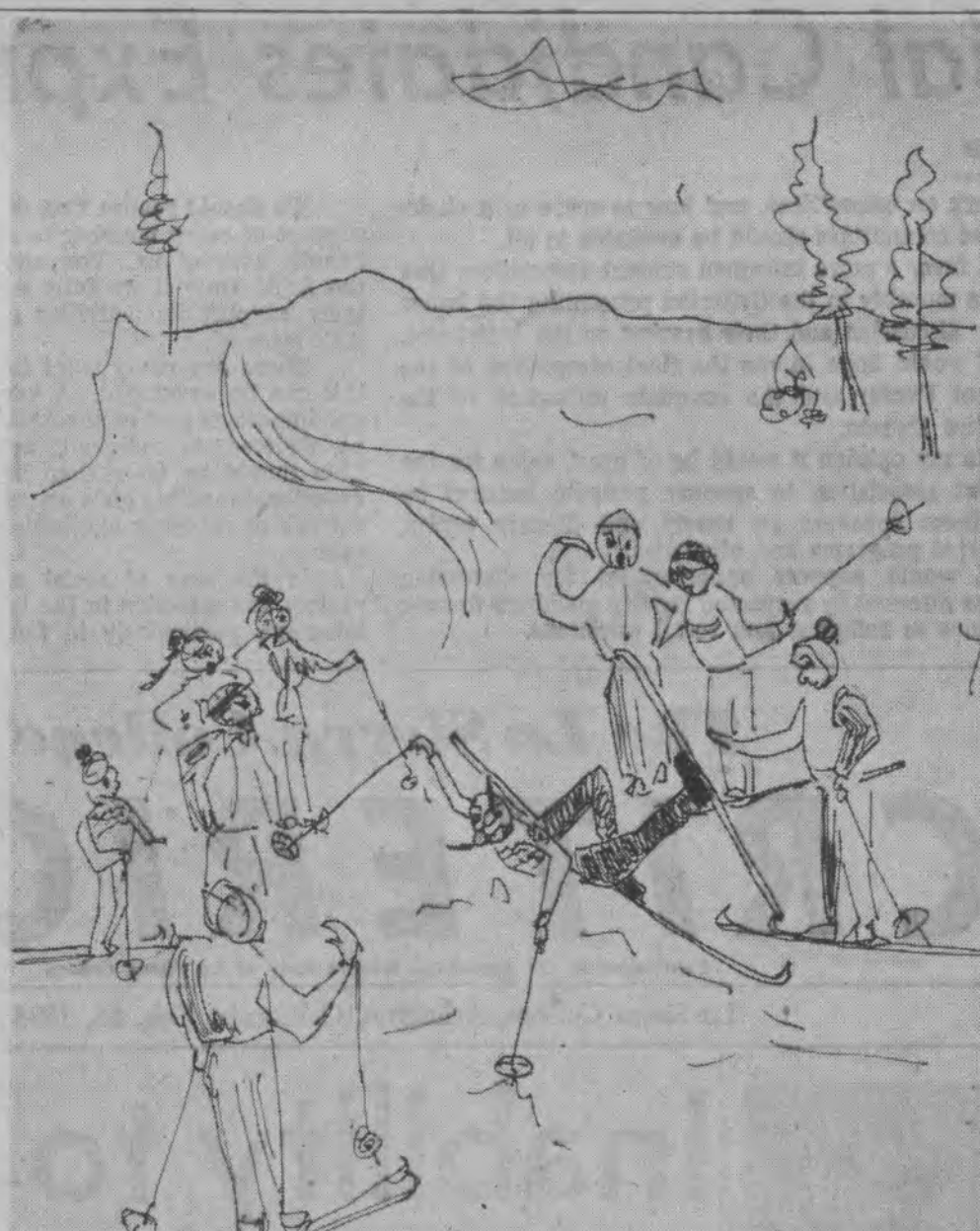
Under this plan the editor and assistant editor would be appointed and paid by the college. The wages would necessarily have to be comparable to that paid elsewhere for the same amount and quality of work demanded.

The other staff members and writers office be either public relations staff or students doing journalism class assignments. In addition to editors, and reporters it might be desirable to have a full-time graduate manager to see to affairs of business and policy.

Such an arrangement would free the college from cries of "interference" by student editors since it would then be an administration project and provide both students and constituents with a regular paper that carries vital news and interesting side glances at collegiate life. At the same time the selection of staff members should insure a better quality of journalism.

But, you say, this isn't democracy. Our reply is that certainly mature college students have been in circulation long enough to accept the fact that democracy for democracy's sake is a tremendous hoax, existing only in the idealist's mental caverns. Your freedom ends when you step on a bigger fellow's toe. In addition, as our country's school system has shown, too many times democracy leads only to mediocrity. Superiority by its very nature is selective and partial.

If we are to have more complete faculty control, why not start here? J.T.



All you need, friend, is about 10 other people telling you what to do and you will be a terrific skier.

The Campus Voice

Question: Do you think paper campaigns are a thing of the past?

BETTY MERTZ A2

No, I think that a well organized paper campaign is of definite value to our school. If they received the support of the entire student body, they could be a tremendous boost to our lagging school spirit. A successful campaign also impresses those receiving our paper. They will feel that our paper is worth receiving.

RODDY RODRIGUEZ C4

They should be. And just this because at this stage of progress this is all that is digestible.

ANN JOERGENSON A2

Results of the past couple of years seem to indicate that campaigns do not produce the results they use to. I think a number of factors are involved, and that it will be impossible to remedy all these causes, therefore I suggest that the Criterion be strictly for the students.

ED ALLRED C3

Let's end the agony and abol-

ish Criterion campaigns permanently. A paper strictly for campus consumption would be more effective, and it would eliminate all the time and trouble involved in an annual campaign. The difficulty in securing subscriptions has increased with each year and so have campaign costs. By the time mailing expenses are added to the total we might even be better off financially with an all-campus paper.

NELLIE BRAY A2

I think that paper campaigns are a thing of the past in that they've become so ineffective in getting the majority of students to participate in them. The way in which most campaigns are conducted fails to instill a genuine enthusiasm within the students to get busy and go "sub getting." Campaigns don't make the students proud of their college paper. They don't make the students on fire for the success of the paper, neither do they get even a majority reaction by way of the prizes offered.

Something besides campaigns will have to dispell the apathe-

tic attitude of most students toward "sub getting." Freshman have tired of academy campaigns, and the older students "can't be bothered" unless something reaches out more than half way to make them sit up and take notice — to get behind the yearly problem of "sub getting."

CAROL JEANNE SALAS A2

I believe that the way the Criterion campaigns have been carried on are definitely a thing of the past. The students don't support them but if we had another device that would produce better results it would be the thing to do.

TOM GIBSON M4

I understand that some of our sister colleges are trying the "on campus" paper thus eliminating the need for a campaign. This idea has merit and should receive due consideration as it is apparent from this year's campaign that something must be changed. I am of the opinion, however, that if the coordinator of the campaign who is selected far in advance is of the type which carefully plans, prepares, executes, and follows up such activities, our present plan need not be outdated.

DICK WAY V3

Campaigns are by no means a thing of the past. Judging from this year's Campaign it looks as if the need for same is just arising. Our campus is not exception to the rule that college student bodies have to be constantly goaded into action by skits, bribes, etc. A well-managed, lively campaign need not be a bore. Rather, it can be a unifying force on the student body and get a job done. Let's bring them back.

PAULA BECKER A2

No, I don't think that paper campaigns should become extinct. However, I do think they should be radically revamped. If we could inject some new enthusiasm into them, I think it would improve our over all school spirit. I think we should develop an entirely new approach to the problem. People are always interested in trying something that has never been done before.

Sound and Fury

Dear Editor:

Recently there appeared an article in your newspaper regarding the controversy over Bermuda shorts. One of the individuals spoke from fable more than fact when he said that even the people of Bermuda don't wear Bermuda shorts.

Send him over and we'd gladly transform his long pants into lovely Bermuda shorts. Then and only then, would we even consider him worthy of a place on our fair island of SHORTS and SUNSHINE.

One trip to the Islands and a little knowledge of the ways of these good people will be enough to educate the college lad that real Bermudians, white and colored, male or female, are the best advertisements for Bermuda shorts . . . because they wear them themselves.

Success, Mr. Editor . . . as you endeavor to expose the knees of the men of La Sierra. I hope you have a real "shorts" campaign.

Sincerely,
JERRY LASTINE

Spiritual Parallel Going Home...

By Duane Brenneman

"Rotation have — yes!" shouted Mac as he dashed into the tent and hurriedly started stuffing last minute items into his duffle bag. Although his words may sound strange to you, they meant plenty to us soldiers who were sitting in that tent in Korea. Mac was going home! His rotation date had arrived! His orders had come down from headquarters, and he was leaving soon. He couldn't keep quiet, and he couldn't sit still, and to everyone he met, he said, "Rotation have — yes! I'm going home at last!"

Starts Talking Early

Now I don't mean to give the idea that Mac had waited until the last day before he started talking about going home. Far from it! Before his ship had crossed the shadow of the Golden Gate he was talking about returning home. He chattered incessantly about it all the way to Korea and all during the 16 months he was there, and he was shouting about it when he left.

Such was the case with most of us who went to Korea. Leaving the homeland was a new experience and it wasn't easy. Some of the boys would not have been able to endure it if it hadn't been for the hope that we all had — the hope of returning home again. Since the thought of going home was the nearest thing to our hearts was it any wonder that we talked about it continually.

When Was Question

After we arrived in Korea one of our favorite questions when meeting a new buddy was, "When are you going home?" or, to put it in army terms, "When do you rotate?" After I had been there, about a week, a fellow soldier came up to me with the inevitable question, "How long before you rotate?" Stunned momentarily I just stood there looking at him. After swallowing the lump in my throat, I replied with a grin, "I've got it made: only 15 months and 23 days until I rotate."

o keep track of their rotation

date some men crossed out the days on the calendar; others figured their time down to minutes and seconds. It surely was funny the time Charlie came running into the tent shouting, "Boys! It's only seconds 'til I rotate! I have it all figured out right here. Let's see — I'll be leaving in exactly 24,736,891 seconds! Where's my duffle bag? I'd better start packing!" We may laugh a little now, but was Charlie really so dumb after all? Just like the rest of us, Charlie wanted to go home. He didn't like living in Korea, and he wasn't ashamed to say so. He wanted to tell about it. To make sure he would get to go home he started to prepare early.

Thought About Rotation

I have thought about rotation many times since I left Korea. These thoughts have brought to my mind another Rotation to which I can look forward, one that will be far-reaching and eternal. You and I are serving a tour of duty on this earth as Christian soldiers. Christ, our Commander-in-chief has promised us a great Rotation to a heavenly home which he has prepared for us. His promise is a thousand times more sure than any promise the U. S. Army ever made to me.

When we were in Korea we believed that we would be sent home. We had faith in a man-made promise. Our faith was demonstrated and proved by our words and by our preparation for the return trip. As Christians, should we not show far superior proof of our belief in Christ's promise? Is there any reason why we should talk less enthusiastically about it than does a soldier who is anticipating a trip home from Korea? Can we afford to be more slack in our preparation for that day when Christ will take us home? The great Rotation date will soon be here. . . . It is near, even at the door. . . . When it comes, will you be able to say, "Rotation have — yes!"?

LSC Campus Rambles

The postman brought messages of extreme import for a number of college men last week. Medical school acceptances are not to be taken lightly by those who have spent practically every afternoon for four years in lab in Palmer hall. An extra-large kiss from special friends, and extra-large dinners at choice local restaurants provided opportunities for the fortunate to celebrate.

Election Time Rolls Around

It's "politikin" time again. This year we think that a real improvement has been made in the voting system. Voting booths will be provided, and the polls will be open all day. That is one step forward, but it seems to us that there are a few more that could be taken. Maybe we shouldn't be complaining though — we've heard that it is cold in Siberia this time of year (and it's rather damp in Angwin, Calif.).

The recent wave of Eisenhower jokes making the rounds is a refreshing change. We had grown tired of all those Harry Truman stories. We heard a Calkins man explain the reason he was walking around the campus with his pockets turned inside-out was that he was broke, and as a memorial to the occasion he was displaying his "Ike flags." (Dr. Airey, please note.)

Dump Truck Races Entertain Students

Students with classes in La Sierra hall have the choice of listening to a lecture or viewing the dump-truck races that are currently being held on College Drive. Those drivers must not be getting paid by the hour. We are wondering who is going to pay for the repairs to the Drive when the asphalt monstrosity in front of the college is finally completed.

The Student Center is beginning to look as if it might really materialize. A quick look convinces us that it has some real possibilities. We hope it is far enough along by College Day to enable the visiting academy seniors to see what is happening.

Cafeteria Making Changes

The cafeteria has been making a number of notable innovations of late. Food prices are actually posted, and a menu is in plain view. Catsup is now being provided in the latest type dispensers to heighten the flavor of the cottage cheese loaf. Furthermore, the hopeless policy of segregating the cafeteria lines has evidently been discarded. The milk-dispensing machines are the next to go. Within a few weeks milk will be served in pint and half-pint cartons. We will miss the do-it-yourself dispensing machines made famous by former Food Services Director, Paul Damazo.

Surely it was September, only yesterday. Hard to believe that the pathetic purple-brown blobs in Angwin's community refrigerator are all that remains as a memory of the ASB banquet. The cafeteria was, as promised, hardly recognizable—for that matter, so were we. It's amazing what a dinner jacket can do for an ivy-league-and-white-bucks type; equally startling, the sight of an ethereal creature, in net and crinoline, who only three hours before was a bristling mass of pincurils! Which brings to mind the eternal question—which is more fun, decorating for a banquet or attending the thing?

But it's all a memory now, strictly a memory.

Weekend for Seniors Breaks Upon Campus

Equally difficult to realize is the fact that we have come to the season for Senior Weekend. For a brief respite, the conscientious senior class treasurer varies his cry of "Six dollars, please," with, "Have you been informed that you are giving a little talk on Friday night, and singing for Sabbath?" It will be quite an experience for some of our number sitting on the platform through two church services, wearing a glassy-eyed stare and an unaccustomed dignity, and hoping that neither the nerve nor the voice gives out.

Could it really be only three months until school is over for another year? Some of us are still promising that we will study this year, it isn't going to be the way it has been, no more goofing! That is almost stale even when applied to the new semester.

Weather Man Never Makes Up Mind

The weather man would have us believe that spring will never arrive for good; we face the morning without apprehension, though. The days follow . . . rain, fog, sun, the sequence repeats itself with hardly an inconsistent hour. If one has ever wondered what it would feel like to walk through a dish of live spaghetti, he need only hurry along a path squirmingly alive with worms some morning about 7:20, in the rain. For the cautious, two choices are presented: He can either stride ahead, pretending that he doesn't know what lurks beneath him, or he can tip-toe through the fauna with head held high hoping for only a few casualties.

Ski enthusiasts welcome the rain down here, making conditions at Baldy or Snow Valley or anywhere else so much the better. The rest of us find comfort only in the knowledge that bright days are made ever so much more golden in contrast with dull ones. And the grass is almost a blinding green, when the fog clears enough to see it.

Snow Picnic Remains "Vivid" Memory

Even the snow picnic is only an (aching) memory. A memory of some brave and/or foolhardy individuals skiing without poles, when those weak members gave out. Of sunburned eyeballs, and snow down the neck and ankles only lately recovered from water skiing, bruised anew. Of feeling tired and soggy and broiled and wonderful, all at the same time. Of the marvelous taste of cafeteria-bred soup and cocoa, when drunk in the snow on a mountainside.

So now remain two more test weeks, furtive and too-short trips to the beach, and some frantic dieting in preparation for summer clothes.

And that's all college is made of? Well, not quite. Back to the books, friend.

La Sierra College

Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR

PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service

Phone OV 9-9162

We give 2X Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Hamako, Lugenbeal Deadlocked for Title

Murals

The Passing Scene

By HAMMARSLOUGH

What kind of a school is LSC when it comes to the spiritual aspect? You say that this is a column on intramural activities and a question like that is entirely out of place. But is it really? The comment was made to me the other day, "It's too bad we can't get fired up over christianity like we do over sports." That statement has no place in our school but we're in grave danger of letting athletics become too important in our lives.

How can we spend so many hours worrying and talking about a basketball game and then not even have time to read our Bibles or talk to God. It seems funny that such a small insignificant game can be made so important. What's wrong with our set of values anyway. But this attitude isn't just in sports—it can be applied to many other aspects of our life.

You've often heard it said that everything we see, say and do — our total environment, makes up our character. What kind of a character are you developing? What about the arguing and complaining that accompanies almost every game.

The purpose of the intramural program is for recreation. There's nothing wrong with going out and playing a hard game of basketball. A person should play to win and should give the best that he has. But when the last whistle blows the game is over. Too often it is carried into the worship period, into the study period and even into the late hours of the night. Is this right?

Again it comes back to the question—What are your values in life?

I wonder what some visitor would think if he attended one of our games. What would he think of the complaining from the sidelines? No, I'm not talking about an occasional groan or a person inquiring about a decision. I'm talking about the continual yelling at the referees.

True we don't have excellent referees. But they're giving their time and not everyone will do this. It's getting so that it's hard to find a referee because they don't like to be yelled at continually. Can you blame them!

Who are these ardent "rooters." They're our teachers, doctors, businessmen and preachers of tomorrow. What kind of a character are we developing?

Last Monday a protest was filed over a game. This protest will be presented to the intramural board today. Had the facilities not been so limited this would never have happened. If we had some kind of a clock for the games, things like this wouldn't happen. Perhaps someday something can be done.

Protest Lodged on Mondays Game

Hamako and Lugenbeal were deadlocked for the title as Basketball play entered its final week of play. Winning two games in one week, Hamako edged passed Shannon in a disputed game Monday night by 37-35. A time keeper's lapse as the final basket was dumped in by Kenny Gosney of Shannon's team caused a protest to be lodged with the Intramural board which meets at noon today to discuss the issue.

In the game played last night, Hamako played with poise which completely thawed-out a Zamora outfit and caused them to foul continually. Overly eager after their shots kept astray, Zamora's team never could make up the deficit in the second half as Hamako won 48-39.

Hamako Reverses Form
Hamako made a complete reversal of form from their game with Lugenbeal the previous week as they passed and shot with accuracy of a championship outfit against Shannon.

Inability to score under the boards led to the downfall of Shannon, who with Swinehart's services owned the height on the backboards. But the old story of spirited play on the boards and a hot evening by Clyde Ikuta pushed Hamako across.

Whether the protest lodged by Shannon will hold is still in question. A text of his statement is listed on this page.

Wear Plays Well
Doug Wear broke the back of Zamora last night he he out rebounded on the defensive boards time after time all evening.

Other games this week saw Lugenbeal keep pace in the race for the title by dropping the Faculty 51-28. This was just a matter of youth against age. Ed Lugenbeal and Bob Neufeld rebounded and scored at will in leading their team to victory.

Allred Drops Academy
Allred (Rice) slipped by an improving Academy team 35-33. Not contending for the title any

more, the two teams battled for the second division, and the Academy mired themselves deeper in the cellar.

In the mixed doubles tourney Bob Zamora and Claire Lang slipped past Bob Brown and Vicky Guerin to move up a notch in what has been termed a slow tournament.

After the two games next week where a possibility exists that Lugenbeal could be upset by Tamashiro and give the title to Hamako, a post-season round robin tournament between the top players of the school will begin. Players will be chosen from those who participated during the regular season.

Schedule for Next Week

March 3—Lugenbeal vs. Tamashiro	
March 4—Shannon vs. Faculty	
Standings Men's Basketball	
Hamako	6-1
Lugenbeal	5-1
Zamora	5-2
Shannon	5-2
Tamashiro	4-3
Rice	2-5
Faculty	1-5
Academy	0-7

Deftly Defined

(ACP)—Quotes columnist Nancy Conneighton in SPRING TIMES, College of Saint Mary of the Springs: "Committees are composed of the unaware, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unpleasant."



The driving play of Hamako has kept his team tied for first place in the intramural race. Here he drives for a layup as Ed Swinehart attempts to block the shot. Others pictured are Kenny Gosney and Doug Wear.



Jerry Davis, of Hamako teams, lays up two against Shannon's quintet Monday evening.

Knight...

(Continued from Page 1)
the country in which they will study.

Through these Rotary fellowships opportunities are afforded young men and women of many nationalities to live, study and travel in another country for one year. Since the founding of the program in 1947, 952 fellows from 61 countries have studied in 42 countries on grants averaging \$2,500.

This year's awards, marking the 53rd anniversary of the International organization, bring the total number of fellowships to 1,065 and the total grants to more than \$2,500,000.

A unique feature of the program is that, with 9,700 Rotary Clubs in 108 countries throughout the world, each student is in direct contact with Rotarians and their families in the country where he or she is studying.

One of Those Days

(ACP) — A University of Minnesota professor may qualify for the all-time "absent-minded" title.

The MINNESOTA "DAILY" IVORY TOWER magazine tells this story, as reported by their spy in the faculty dining club.

Prof. X took his tray with his day's fare of chow mein, water and coffee and walked to the sugar and cream table. He picked up the cream and poured a long stream into his water. An alert waitress snatched the glass and replaced it.

Amid guffaws of colleagues, he made his way to a table, sat down with as much dignity as possible and shook several drops of soy sauce into his coffee.

Women

Sharan Knight — Editors — Teddyann Bergman

The Criterion

Feb. 28, 1958

Page 3

Sunburned Faces, Limping Bodies Show Results From Snow Picnic

The long awaited Critter Snow Picnic is over at last with sunburned faces and limping bodies as the only remaining evidence of the day. Gay spirits began the night before, commencing with a shattering explosion behind Angwin and, Gladwyn girls dashing madly from room to room making certain their ski outfits were all somewhat similar.

Valley's Varied Sights
Snow Valley's varied sights included Sherry Spier's searching frantically for a ski that got away, Diane Nicola speeding straight down the mountain sides, and Janet Wood, too preoccupied with other matters, demurely sitting in Vegetable soup. Chair

lifts were icy during the morning hours, so early arrivals such as Barbara Heidenrich and Janine Prout were doomed to damp seats for the remainder of the forenoon.

On campus, dorm night life remains the same. In spite of Gladwyn's antiquity, the voices heard in the early morning hours aren't really the termites but actually marbles rolling down the halls from unseen hands. Marcia Miracle saves the night watchman from midnight perils of walking into the ambush parties of gay freshmen on the second floor. And dissected frogs and snake skins seem to become lost from the science building turning up in pre-nursing students' beds.

Charm Talks Given
A bouquet of roses should go to Miss Dixon for her excellent Sunday night charm talks and the reform ushered in with them. After the first of such lectures, a mad rush was made back to the rooms where everyone grabbed for forgotten tape measures, searched frantically for scales and made the appropriate little screams of dismay which accompany startling revelations. But now with the initial shock

over, will anyone follow through to obtain the desired results? Spring is here, Marriage is near. The latest of blissful announcements: Sally Van Schuver to Howart Utsey.

News of Wedding
News just reached us about the Marylane Thompson-Bob Norris wedding of Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23. Place? Details? The Oneota Church of South Pasadena abundant with stained glass and candlelight; the men in tuxedos, the three attendants in dark green carrying white gardenias; the bride—the usual picture of radiant happiness in an all-over lace dress with a high-scoop neckline and long sleeves. At the reception the couple toasted each other from a silver chalice. Summing up: a lovely affair displaying Marylane's smooth, sophisticated taste.

Speaking of Spring also means speaking of fashion. After attending an extravagant little affair in Los Angeles with clothes presented by Sophie of Sak's and Dior of Paris, Deanna Fisher, Yvonne Pettis, Betty Mertz, and Deanna Tell should be the experts on the latest happening in this field.

Therapy...

(Continued from Page 1)
ly in the sounds S.R. and L in that order. Voice disorders and stuttering followed. About one percent of the school children stuttered, with the boys outnumbering the girls five to one.

All children were screened by the therapist when they reached the second grade. But therapy was often administered to children in kindergarten when severe enough difficulty was shown.

Works With 220
Dr. Tarr had charge of therapy in nine schools and worked with 220 pupils. He was legally limited to only 180 but he worked through lunch hour as well as before and after school hours to help youngsters who would otherwise not have received assistance. He saw each child once a week and spent half a day at each school. Wednesday evenings were used to counsel with parents, to address PTA meetings and faculty meetings, etc. In his group of students he also had about 20 mentally retarded children, many emotionally disturbed cases, and some spastics.

The methods used in working with children are different from those used when working with adults. Whereas drills are common in working with adults, games must be used for motivation of children. Therapy consists of teaching through games which the therapist invents to meet the individual needs. Many of these games have been standardized and are now available to therapists.

Next Week: proposals for speech work at La Sierra.

Within Bookends Mass Culture

Mass Culture: The Popular Arts in America. Edited by Bernard Rosenberg and David Manning White. 561 pages.

Mass Culture is an attempt to examine the phenomena of mass media as to psychological effects on people of our time. It is a Reader made up of over 50 literary critics, social scientists, journalists, and authorities in special cultural fields. Some works have appeared before, but most of them appear here for the first time.

Intellectuals are apparently divided into two camps over the culture of our generation. On one side stand the avant-garde of the new culture (art for art's sake) and on the other side are those who see the value and possibilities of kitsch (popular culture). The editors have attempted to include in one volume the main strands of thought and criticism from both camps.

Reader. However, Leslie Fielder's soft defense of mass media is by far the most readable work.

Culture Does Fail
Whether one likes mass culture or not is largely a matter of taste. However, mass culture does fail in one of its main purposes — that of relaxing the tensions built up in people by the madness on contemporary civilization. You just can't be "distracted from distraction by distraction" — T. S. Eliot. Also, the breaking down of individual tastes is an evil result of mass media. One must be able to accept what is mass-produced in an economy of mass production and mass consumption. If you happen to be so maladjusted as to have specific individual tastes other than that offered at the end of the assembly line, you must pay psychologically for your inability to identify with the mass.

Mass Culture is an enlightening experience. Although, as you turn the last page: you may have the slight suspicion that the editors have used ready-made mass opinions to expose the public to something they can not do much about.

Text of Protest:

I am protesting the game of Hamako vs. Shannon which was played on February 24. My protest is based on inconsistencies between the official rulebook for 1957-58 and the final outcome of the game as it now stands.

I believe that it is extremely important for the success of our Intramural organization that its rules be based on an official rulebook rather than faulty precedent set up in previous years.

Can't Disregard Rules
If we disagree even with the most significant rules we may as well throw the entire rulebook out for one cannot arbitrarily draw a line between those rules which we feel—as one particular time—are of major importance and those which we can conveniently disregard on account of their insignificance.

The basis for my protest is that the timer, with or without the influence of those on the bench, declared the final basket of the game invalid on account of expiration of time. I do not question the integrity of the timer, for whether he was right or wrong should have no influence on the outcome of the game other than that exerted on the officials in the conference. The rulebook explicitly states that the referee is "responsible in all matters pertaining to the score" unless

that authority is extended to the trailing official (the second referee in our case) on account of his better position to judge.

Officials Must Confer
The rulebook further states that if neither official hears the signal, they will confer with the timers before announcing their decision. I want to make it clear that both officials on the floor Monday night were of the opinion that an extra period should have been played. It cannot be overlooked that they are final in all matters pertaining to the periods, disagreements between minor officials, and deciding cases that have no rule coverage.

The fact that the referees called for an extra period and that this was ignored by the scorer, timer, and opposing team is beyond all doubt inconsistent with the basketball rulebook.

I hope the Intramural board will consider this case, and not allow it to go by unsettled as has been the case in the past. If this protest does nothing else than stimulate a sincere effort on the part of the Intramural board to obtain some sort of scoring device that will eliminate unfairness such as that occurred Monday night, I will consider it successful.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give *LA* green stamps

10941 Hole Ave.

Phone OV 9-1221

William Coffey Men's Shop

Headquarters for

"IVY" LEAGUE CLOTHES

OV 4-0796

Mission Inn—Main St.

La Sierra Automatic Laundry

Washing and Fluff Dry

Phone OV 9-3916

4358 Pierce St.

La Sierra

Chevron Service Five Points

We Pride Ourselves on Lubrication Work

Austin Davis

New Manager

VISIT ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

Roy Pitts — Barbers — George Allen

in La Sierra — 11089 Hole Ave.

Tino's

Self Service Drive In

Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

LOMA LINDA FOODS

Are a Good Source of Protein...

Get Your Supply at

COLLEGE MARKET

We Appreciate Your Business & Prove It With Green Stamps

Just Opened TALLEY'S

Automatic Laundry Dry Cleaning

10785 Hole Ave. — OV 8-1165

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

'MY BOYS'

Dean Matheson Thinks of Past

"Calumet, Michigan, is almost a ghost town now. It used to have a population of 50,000," Dean Edward Matheson said, and for a moment he sat behind his desk in silent reflection.

Dean Matheson who guides freshmen fellows in MBK, was born in Calumet, at that time a booming copper miners' city, just a few years before the turn of the century. During his boyhood years he lived only blocks from the mine shaft where his father was employed in the world's deepest copper mine.

In those days life was far from luxurious for a copper miner with five children, and if one finished the eighth grade he was considered well educated.

A job with a section gang was respectable, and young Edward's first regular job was just that at 17 1/2 cents per hour. For two years he brought his checks home and gave them to his mother. She gave him 25 cents from each check and told him that he might have another quarter before his next check if he needed it.

In April, 1915, Edward left home for Detroit, 600 miles away. "To my mother, Detroit was just as remote as Paris, France," the Dean reflected.

Life in Detroit found him working for the Cadillac, Ford, and Lincoln factories. Later he did construction work, and then he spent seven years as a salesman.

During the early years in Detroit he roomed with a young man who was most enthusiastic on the subject of girls. One evening this fine gentleman told Ed about a girl he had seen in a candy shop. Ed sometimes got a bit bored with his roommate's enthusiasm. As a result he made a wager with him that he would meet the young lady and even take her home on time.

The next day Ed sauntered into the candy shop, purchased some candy, and eyed the girl behind the counter. Three weeks later he walked her home from the store while his flabbergasted roommate looked on. Seven months later they were married. A year after his marriage Ed

became a Christian and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church. Since then his life has been one of full surrender to God and devoted to serving his fellow men.

At this time Dr. Heppenstall was pastor of the La Sierra church and head of the Theology department here. Dean Matheson had known him previously as the Michigan MV secretary. Dr. Heppenstall also wrote and urged him to come.

November, 1944, found Dean and Mrs. Matheson in California. Fortunately for La Sierra a previously arranged job did not materialize and the Dean became a part of La Sierra as Janitor-Custodian.

During the summer of 1951 the Board asked Matheson to move into MBK as assistant dean of men. From here on we know the story. The genuine love and understanding between Dean Matheson and "My Boys" have made relationships that a father might envy.

Three years from this summer Dean Matheson plans to retire. He is now purchasing a little cabin in Manhattan, Nevada. Manhattan is an old gold-mining town with a present population of 30. The Mathesons plan to live in Manhattan from April to October. The remainder of the year they plan to spend in the vicinity of Death Valley.

In Manhattan the Dean wants to do some prospecting and operate a little mine of his own. However, his real interest is in the souls of those mountain people who have had little or no connection with any church. Dean Matheson knows the power of a practical Christian life and he intends to keep right on using it as he has in the years past.

Secretaries To Be Guests Of VOP Group

A group of upper division secretarial major women will be guests of the Glendale offices of the Voice of Prophecy, the Southern California conference, the Pacific Union conference, and the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital on Sunday in an office tour arranged by I. E. Gillis of The Voice of Prophecy, announces Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.

The purpose of the tour, said Miss Ortner, is to acquaint future secretarial graduates with some of the aspects of denominational office work in these establishments.

The group will be guests of the Voice of Prophecy at the Glendale sanitarium for lunch.

Students and faculty comprising the tour group will be: Phyllis Kline, Darlene Neufeld, Alice Brown, Gwen Case, Irene Silva, Melva Chong, Janice Cottrell, Verda-Jean Vance, Audrey Remboldt, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Koorenny, and Miss Irene Ortner.

Education Cost To Be Discussed During Chapel

Students who have been disturbed about the high cost of college education will receive a complete analysis of the economic problem to quiet their fears during chapel on March 5, when the financial policies of LSC will be discussed in an interview with W. E. Anderson, business manager, by Ed Allred, ASB vice-president.

The discussion will be a compilation of questions which students have about issues such as tuition rates, room rents, and cafeteria prices.

The program is the result of a Student-Faculty council meeting held last semester in which it was voted to use a chapel period to enlighten and inform the student body on the current cost of higher education.

It was felt that the lack of knowledge on the part of the college student on financial policies would be supplemented and would aid in a better understanding of both faculty and student body.

Allred stated that this public interview will show conclusive evidence that the financial policies are reasonable and can be readily accepted.

Editor's Question: Why is there a shortage of engineers? What opportunities does La Sierra college offer for those interested in this field? After this training, what jobs would be open for the graduate?

As our environment becomes more complex and mechanized, a certain amount of technical training is necessary for everyone, and many well-trained engineers and scientists are needed to invent, design, build, and operate the complicated equipment necessary to our free-wheeling civilization.

Discovery and distribution of water, oil, and gas; construction of highways, dams, and large buildings all require the services of many engineers. Getting the raw materials out of the mines, building the machinery, designing planes and other means of transportation—all these devices require engineering training and experience.

The shortage of engineers is caused by this greatly increased demand for engineers at a time when many students try to avoid mathematics and science and take courses that seem to require less work.

La Sierra college is not now in a position to offer everything that is required in an engineering course, but we do offer many of the courses that are required in an engineering curriculum. We offer mathematics, physics, chemistry, statics, strength of material, design in wood, concrete and steel, and courses in drafting, as well as, of course, liberal offerings in general education and the humanities.

Students can profitably take two or three years with us and then finish the engineering course in two more years at another college. If a person completed three years at La Sierra college and then takes two additional years at the University of Southern California, or at Stanford, he will receive an engineering degree and will also receive a bachelor of arts degree from La Sierra college.

Many of the better engineering

Religion Students Undergo Training

At the beginning of the school year six senior theology students were sent to make a map of Norco and to become generally familiar with the area. This was the first active phase of the plan whereby "embryo evangelists" gain practical experience in the application of the evangelistic theory they have studied for three years.

Each student was apportioned a share of the map in which section he was to carry on his own personal endeavors in visiting. In order later to facilitate the locating of a building in which to conduct evangelistic meetings,

special notations of important buildings and offices was made. Information from this aided in advertisement of the project at a later date.

As a result of these efforts, the "Collegians for Christ" secured the Norco Community center for their Sunday evening meetings. Before meetings began students took a religious survey of Norco to determine what religious interests were in the community.

Results of the survey showed a community with a great deal of religious interest. These results were mailed to interested persons in the community. On opening night, January 12, 55 persons were present. Each of the student evangelists performs on a rotating, weekly basis. Sermons are those of Elder Wilbur Alexander, assistant professor of religion, who has coordinated this project of the Theology department every year since he began teaching at La Sierra.

Topics of the sermons emphasize practical Godliness as well as prophetic and doctrinal phases of Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. This project involves the cooperation of various other groups on the campus. For example, the correspondence band under the direction of Elise Thorson sends out advertising weekly.

March 23 will mark the close of the meetings at Norco, but evangelism students will continue with follow-up visitation. The team of student evangelists working in Norco are Bob Zamora, Duane Longfellow, Vaughn Banta, Frank Valdez, Ed Witherspoon, Lee Grady, and Bill Johnson.

ENGINEERS NEEDED IN COMPLEX SOCIETY

The Building Construction course offered at La Sierra college is intended to offer a good general college education and in addition thorough training in building and drafting, with several courses in engineering as it applies to buildings.

Graduates in Building Construction should be able to find their places as contractors, foremen, junior engineers, draftsmen, building inspectors, teachers, missionaries and many other fields related to the construction industry. The demand for competent teachers of drafting and manual training is always acute.

The General Conference, after a careful survey of the available personnel, called one of our La Sierra college building construction majors to Africa to build up mission stations and to teach courses in building at a junior college there.

LOS ANGELES — Letters of acceptance were mailed this week by the College of Medical Evangelists to 95 prospective freshmen medical students. The group of 88 men and 8 women will mark the 50th class of incoming students in the CME School of Medicine when they register for the fall term beginning September 2.

A total of 37 of the students are graduates, of, or will be graduating this spring from, colleges and universities in California. Included in the list are Evelyn Patterson from UCLA, Louis Cadilla from LA State college, Donald Altig from George Pepperdine college, Tom Davis from La Verne college, and Richard Stafford from UC-Berkeley. One other student, Melvin MacKay, will graduate in June from the College of Medical Evangelists School of Dentistry in Loma Linda. MacKay plans to become a plastic surgeon and will complete the dental course as a prerequisite to his professional goal.

The remaining 31 of the 37 California students are from the LSC and Pacific Union college.

Students being admitted from other Adventist colleges in the United States are listed as follows: Atlantic Union college five; Emmanuel Missionary College eight; Southern Missionary College; Union College eleven; Washington Missionary College seven; and Walla Walla College, seven. Remaining miscellaneous acceptances totaled five.

Of the 3,000 CME alumni physicians who have graduated since the first class in 1914, more than 1,700 are currently in practice in 280 California cities and towns. Some 1,100 of these are located in Southern California with 700 situated in Los Angeles County alone.

Students being admitted from other Adventist colleges in the United States are listed as follows: Atlantic Union college five; Emmanuel Missionary College eight; Southern Missionary College; Union College eleven; Washington Missionary College seven; and Walla Walla College, seven. Remaining miscellaneous acceptances totaled five.

Of the 3,000 CME alumni physicians who have graduated since the first class in 1914, more than 1,700 are currently in practice in 280 California cities and towns. Some 1,100 of these are located in Southern California with 700 situated in Los Angeles County alone.

\$35 Charged in First Academy Year

This is the third in a series on the history of La Sierra College.

By JOHN R. ANDERSON Room, board, and tuition for students engaged in the first year of the academy amounted to only \$35 a month.

It was evident to all those familiar with the new school that this was not to be merely another academy. The new institution was launched, not just with geographical convenience, but with the intention of measuring up to the Christian and educational standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The statement of purpose of the first bulletin read:

Established to Train "The founders of the South-eastern California Academy believe that the great object in the establishment of this school is to train our young people to render efficient service in their stewardship to God, whether in public or private life. To accomplish this effect they believe there must be a harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers to prepare the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

To this end not only are the regular literary subjects offered adapted to train the mind, but in connection with the regular school work a training in the industries will be given that our students may become practical men and women who can cope with life's emergencies."

Prep Curriculum Offered The standard college preparatory curriculum was offered from the first year, with credits in Bible required for graduation, and an additional unit made up from four quarter units in "drills" such as sight-singing, spelling and penmanship, to be passed by examination, or, failing that, in classes.

Soon after the opening of the new academy, a campaign was initiated to build administration buildings. The two dormitories were spaced well apart, leaving room in between them for the office needs.

To finance this need the constituency was again asked for 50 cents a week per member, and the offerings of the second Sabbath of each month were given to the project. The building was to cost \$50,000, of which the Pacific Union Conference and the General Conference were to contribute \$10,000, the school committee and the conference workers were to be responsible for another \$10,000, and the faculty and students were to raise \$5,000.

At the camp meeting in the summer of 1923, many carpenters agreed to give from one to four weeks of labor on the new building. The money raised was used almost wholly for materials. Construction was done almost entirely with volunteer labor.

School Given Title On October 19 the school was given the title of La Sierra Academy.

By JOHN R. ANDERSON Room, board, and tuition for students engaged in the first year of the academy amounted to only \$35 a month.

It was evident to all those familiar with the new school that this was not to be merely another academy. The new institution was launched, not just with geographical convenience, but with the intention of measuring up to the Christian and educational standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The statement of purpose of the first bulletin read:

Established to Train "The founders of the South-eastern California Academy believe that the great object in the establishment of this school is to train our young people to render efficient service in their stewardship to God, whether in public or private life. To accomplish this effect they believe there must be a harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers to prepare the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

To this end not only are the regular literary subjects offered adapted to train the mind, but in connection with the regular school work a training in the industries will be given that our students may become practical men and women who can cope with life's emergencies."

Prep Curriculum Offered The standard college preparatory curriculum was offered from the first year, with credits in Bible required for graduation, and an additional unit made up from four quarter units in "drills" such as sight-singing, spelling and penmanship, to be passed by examination, or, failing that, in classes.

Soon after the opening of the new academy, a campaign was initiated to build administration buildings. The two dormitories were spaced well apart, leaving room in between them for the office needs.

To finance this need the constituency was again asked for 50 cents a week per member, and the offerings of the second Sabbath of each month were given to the project. The building was to cost \$50,000, of which the Pacific Union Conference and the General Conference were to contribute \$10,000, the school committee and the conference workers were to be responsible for another \$10,000, and the faculty and students were to raise \$5,000.

At the camp meeting in the summer of 1923, many carpenters agreed to give from one to four weeks of labor on the new building. The money raised was used almost wholly for materials. Construction was done almost entirely with volunteer labor.

School Given Title On October 19 the school was given the title of La Sierra Academy.

el being first in the basement, with classrooms and offices above. But as the building was finished, the chapel was moved upstairs to the south end of the main floor, where the library was located in later years, and the cafeteria and kitchen were installed in the basement.

There were 31 seniors in 1924, with Glenn Martin as president. (There had been eight in 1923.) On March 7 the class began La Sierra's first student publication, an annual which they adequately named "El Serrano," the Mountaineer. It was published for two years, the second year as a combination annual and school catalog.

By JOHN R. ANDERSON Room, board, and tuition for students engaged in the first year of the academy amounted to only \$35 a month.

It was evident to all those familiar with the new school that this was not to be merely another academy. The new institution was launched, not just with geographical convenience, but with the intention of measuring up to the Christian and educational standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The statement of purpose of the first bulletin read:

Established to Train "The founders of the South-eastern California Academy believe that the great object in the establishment of this school is to train our young people to render efficient service in their stewardship to God, whether in public or private life. To accomplish this effect they believe there must be a harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers to prepare the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

To this end not only are the regular literary subjects offered adapted to train the mind, but in connection with the regular school work a training in the industries will be given that our students may become practical men and women who can cope with life's emergencies."

Prep Curriculum Offered The standard college preparatory curriculum was offered from the first year, with credits in Bible required for graduation, and an additional unit made up from four quarter units in "drills" such as sight-singing, spelling and penmanship, to be passed by examination, or, failing that, in classes.

Soon after the opening of the new academy, a campaign was initiated to build administration buildings. The two dormitories were spaced well apart, leaving room in between them for the office needs.

To finance this need the constituency was again asked for 50 cents a week per member, and the offerings of the second Sabbath of each month were given to the project. The building was to cost \$50,000, of which the Pacific Union Conference and the General Conference were to contribute \$10,000, the school committee and the conference workers were to be responsible for another \$10,000, and the faculty and students were to raise \$5,000.

At the camp meeting in the summer of 1923, many carpenters agreed to give from one to four weeks of labor on the new building. The money raised was used almost wholly for materials. Construction was done almost entirely with volunteer labor.

School Given Title On October 19 the school was given the title of La Sierra Academy.

By JOHN R. ANDERSON Room, board, and tuition for students engaged in the first year of the academy amounted to only \$35 a month.

It was evident to all those familiar with the new school that this was not to be merely another academy. The new institution was launched, not just with geographical convenience, but with the intention of measuring up to the Christian and educational standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The statement of purpose of the first bulletin read:

Established to Train "The founders of the South-eastern California Academy believe that the great object in the establishment of this school is to train our young people to render efficient service in their stewardship to God, whether in public or private life. To accomplish this effect they believe there must be a harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers to prepare the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

To this end not only are the regular literary subjects offered adapted to train the mind, but in connection with the regular school work a training in the industries will be given that our students may become practical men and women who can cope with life's emergencies."

Prep Curriculum Offered The standard college preparatory curriculum was offered from the first year, with credits in Bible required for graduation, and an additional unit made up from four quarter units in "drills" such as sight-singing, spelling and penmanship, to be passed by examination, or, failing that, in classes.

Soon after the opening of the new academy, a campaign was initiated to build administration buildings. The two dormitories were spaced well apart, leaving room in between them for the office needs.

To finance this need the constituency was again asked for 50 cents a week per member, and the offerings of the second Sabbath of each month were given to the project. The building was to cost \$50,000, of which the Pacific Union Conference and the General Conference were to contribute \$10,000, the school committee and the conference workers were to be responsible for another \$10,000, and the faculty and students were to raise \$5,000.

At the camp meeting in the summer of 1923, many carpenters agreed to give from one to four weeks of labor on the new building. The money raised was used almost wholly for materials. Construction was done almost entirely with volunteer labor.

School Given Title On October 19 the school was given the title of La Sierra Academy.

Campus to Campus

Keeping up with the rising trend in social maladjustments, the U of San Francisco's Foghorn reports the addition of a new and vital column, "Dear Nightiee."

This feature, written by that eminent sociologist, Miss Nightingale Van Bourbon, will present the problems of the collective USF heart and Nightiee's studied solutions.

"Miss Van Bourbon has had many years of experience in handling sociological problems of all types. She served for numerous years as a guard at Tehachapi and locally taught kindergarten classes. . . . She is the former sports editor for the Cotati Clarion and has recently received much acclaim for her new best-selling novel, Freud as a Hobby. She is perhaps better known in literary circles for her work on "Orphan Annie Cut-Out Dolls," which enjoyed immense popularity in Woolworth stores across the nation."

We are certain, after reading her qualifications, that Miss Van Bourbon will be of great service to the lovers and otherwise-lorn of foggy USF.

"You Can't Park Here." Signs on the campus of the Catholic university (Washington, D.C.) are going to be obeyed hereafter—or else.

Annoyed by the frequent parking violations, the chief of the Campus police force has listed the following penalties: First offense—air will be let out of one tire. Second offense—air will be let out of two tires. Third offense—air will be let out of all tires.

Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of all illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly. (We're hoping that Dean Edward Matheson doesn't read this item!)

From USC's Daily Trojan: California drivers favor application of the traffic laws and approve of the use of unmarked cars by the highway police, according to the tabulation of a questionnaire sent to more than 70,000 California motorists. The returns showed that 74 per cent of the state's drivers favor more severe penalties for violations, 73 per cent favor use of radar on the roads, and 93 per cent called for stricter enforcement of traffic laws. Sixty-eight per cent think night speed should be limited to 50 mph, and 67 per cent feel the CHP should use a limited number of unmarked cars to detect violators. These figures don't quite jibe with current practices, do they?

The "Northeastern News" reports on a typical post-exam-week situation: A prof in the psychology department gave his experimental class an assignment on the flea. "An accurate and complete research paper of its psychological aspects" was the direction given to the class.

One of the eager, smiling students took his flea to the lab table and began to work. First he cut one of its legs off. He held a pencil near the flea and said, "Jump!" The flea jumped. He cut off another leg and told the flea to jump. The flea jumped again.

This continued until the experimenter had cut off all the legs of the flea. When he said "Jump!", the flea didn't move. The student wrote his report and passed it in. It said, "When you cut off all the legs of a flea, it becomes deaf."

According to the Arizona Wildcat, "Seven eligible faculty bachelors, unmercifully singled out by UA femmes for special attention in the Wildcat two seasons back, have now dwindled to four. Another is due to make the trip to the altar this year, giving the girls a .571 batting average. They may be quiet, men, but they're effective."

Official bulletin from the "Square Journal": Washington Square college of New York university, in cooperation with the Division of General Education, is now offering an advanced course in "Russian Phonetics and Intonation" for persons preparing to teach.

Four years of Russian or the equivalent is a prerequisite for the new course, to be presented Mondays from 6-7:45 p.m. by Prof. Aaron Pressman, the head of NYU's Russian department.

Are they trying to drop a gentle hint? Well, their hint is about as gentle as a Vanguard misfiring.

Fine Watches Credit or Lay-Away Hamilton - Bulova - Longine's Wittnauer Watch Bands by Spidel Hadley EXPERT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIR REASONABLY PRICED Sunbeam Electrical Appliances and Razors Hi-Fi Tape Recorders, Portable Radios 24 Green Stamps Hours: 9-6 p.m. Al Don Credit Jewelers House of Sensible Credit Ph. OV 9-2652 9449 Magnolia Arlington Al Goldstein Don Rice

Secretaries To Be Guests Of VOP Group A group of upper division secretarial major women will be guests of the Glendale offices of the Voice of Prophecy, the Southern California conference, the Pacific Union conference, and the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital on Sunday in an office tour arranged by I. E. Gillis of The Voice of Prophecy, announces Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science. The purpose of the tour, said Miss Ortner, is to acquaint future secretarial graduates with some of the aspects of denominational office work in these establishments. The group will be guests of the Voice of Prophecy at the Glendale sanitarium for lunch. Students and faculty comprising the tour group will be: Phyllis Kline, Darlene Neufeld, Alice Brown, Gwen Case, Irene Silva, Melva Chong, Janice Cottrell, Verda-Jean Vance, Audrey Remboldt, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Koorenny, and Miss Irene Ortner.

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP Dry Cleaning - Models - Gifts Next to Post Office Look Over Our Card Selection BUILD A MODEL and RELAX 24 Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington Pick Up and Delivery Service

EL BURRO Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES 11883 Magnolia Avenue Arlington, California Phone OV 9-9156 Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Closed Wednesday

LOOK! INVENTORY SALES SAVES YOU \$\$\$'s Ends in March Specials Like This (All Brand New) Argus C-3 39.95 Plaktica F-2.8 79.00 Dejur D-3 outfit 49.00 Argus 300 Proj. 29.95 T.D.C. Headliner 35 27.95 7x35 Binoculars 27.50 THE CAMERA 4924 Holden Ave. La Sierra - OV 9-4050

La Sierra Variety Store 4901 Holden Ave. ORIENTAL SANDALS 79¢ and 98¢ We give 24 Green Stamps Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

CUSTOM COLOR LAB Specializing in Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome 4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day Also handle all types of color film Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

La Sierra Pharmacy 4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra Phone OV 9-3511 PRESCRIPTIONS Fountain Cosmetics Sundries We Give 24 Green Stamps

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

Seniors to Deluge Campus on College Day

370 to Represent 8 Academies From Cal and Arizona

Some 370 academy seniors will arrive on campus for College Day, March 12, announced Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, coordinator of activities, this week.

The seniors will come from eight academies in Southern California and Arizona, representing Thunderbird, San Pasqual, Loma Linda, La Sierra, San Diego, Lynwood, Glendale and Newbury Park.

Club Meetings Scheduled for 10:30 Mon.

Main item of business for clubs meeting Monday concerns College Club meetings have been scheduled for Monday, the Dean of Student's office announced this week.

Biology club meeting in Palmer hall room 212, and Applied Arts in Ambs hall room 106 will have brief business meetings and discuss College Day preparations.

The film "Main Street Merchants" will be shown to Business club members in LSH. Chemistry club has scheduled a demonstration which was still in the planning stage as the Criterion went to press.

Filomena members will meet in LSH 206. International Relations is contacting a speaker from Claremont college and will be announced later.

The French club, otherwise known as Cercle le Francais, will show a motion picture entitled, "Dans les Alpes," for chapel Monday. It will be shown in the projection center, a small admission fee will be charged. All are cordially invited.

Richter To Show Germany

Kenneth Richter, veteran traveler and photographer, will present his recent film lecture, "This is Germany," in chapel on March 14.

His color films deal with many lands, including Iran, Jordan, Syria, Ecuador, Italy, and France. He depicts the people of these controversial countries, living their daily lives on what every historian feels is the world's stage. The subject matter of all his lectures gives them a vital contemporary value, and demonstrates his outstanding camera ability and analytical mind.

Richter's film gives a pictorial synopsis of Germany from earliest beginnings to the present. Here is the geography of the country, from the flat plains of the north to the industrial Ruhr, and the historic castles on the Rhine. Here are the Bavarian Alps, with sky rides on a rope railway. Here is the famous palace of the mad King Ludwig — and the site of Hitler's home at Berchtesgaden. Here, too, is the grim record of destruction during World War II.

The busses of students will be escorted the final three miles to LSC by men who own sports cars on campus, and the cars will also take the president of each class to the school, declared Prof. H. Raymond Sheldon, assistant coordinator for the Day. When seniors arrive they will register and receive identification stickers and programs at the library porch and from there the tour of the campus will commence, he added. The guides will be freshmen alumni from the academies, and it will be their duty to see that each group is on time from place to place, Miss Lillian Beatty, assistant professor of English, disclosed.

To Tour Exhibits
The tour of the campus will include six major exhibits: Visual Arts in the art studio, a display from the Modern Languages in the Language Laboratory, physics display in San Fernando hall, applied arts exhibit in Ambs hall, and chemistry and biology displays in Palmer hall.

Transportation for the tours will be provided by the agriculture club. "To provide a variety, and enable the group to move along on schedule," Dr. Kooreny said. Education will have open house, and groups will be shown through during the morning tour, he added.

Convocation Held in Church
At 11:30 visiting seniors and LSC students will meet in La Sierra College church for convocation. President Norval F. Pease will deliver the address, "God and your Future." The college choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will sing; the string ensemble will play under the leadership of Prof. Alfred Walters, associate prof. of violin; the service will conclude with a vocal solo by Elder Royal Sage, instructor in Biblical languages.

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Nash, instructor in band instruments, and a gymnastic demonstration headed by Coach William J. Napier, assistant professor of physical education will entertain students eating lunch, served from a booth on the lawn in front of the cafeteria, Dr. Kooreny stated. "I had been promised by the food director," said Dr. Kooreny, "that there will be no wait in the lunch line, and everyone will be served in 45 minutes."

TV Programs Scheduled
Admittance to "You were There," a TV program in HMA sponsored by the Social Science, Business and secretarial English (Turn to DAY, Page 4)

Vote Bulletin
Polls will be open Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 in the evening. All voters must present their ASB card to members of the Teller's committee before vote can be cast. At all cost—vote!

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College
La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 7, 1958
VOL. 29
NO. 17

Nachreiner Leaves La Sierra College After 8 Years in German Department

Great Virtuoso Featured

By PAULA BECKER
Michael Rabin, one of the most outstanding contemporary musicians in the United States, will appear here tomorrow night at 8:15 in College hall as the third feature of the 1957-58 Artist Series.

Rabin Wins Acclaim
It would be difficult to add any superlatives to the list that Rabin has already won from admirers and reviewers. Among the most meaningful of these are the tributes from great conductors such as Dimitri Mitropoulos of the New York Philharmonic symphony and Dr. George Szell, musical director of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Dr. Szell has stated: "He is the greatest violin talent that has come to my attention during the past two or three decades."

Rabin made his official American debut with the New York Philharmonic symphony at the age of 14, and since that time, he has played with nearly every major orchestra in the United States and Canada. He has successfully completed two European tours, an Australian tour and an Israeli tour. He has also played at such music festivals as the Robin Hood Dell, the Hollywood Bowl, New York's Lewisohn Stadium and Chicago's Ravinia and Grant Park.

Begins at Seven
Rabin began his study of the violin at the age of seven with Ivan Galamian of the Juilliard and Curtis faculties. He began to appear in public soon after this and at the age of 12 he won the tenth annual Edgar Sillman Kelly Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. At 13 he appeared with the National Orchestra association under Leon Barzin at Carnegie Hall, playing the Vieuxtemps Concerto in A Minor.

The youngest soloist ever to appear on the Telephone Hour, Rabin began his appearances with the show at the age of 14 and since has become a regular performer. Among his television credits are several appearances with Milton Berle and the NBC-TV Recital hall.

General admission to Rabin's La Sierra appearance is \$2. Tickets may be obtained at the college business office or at the auditorium door before the concert.

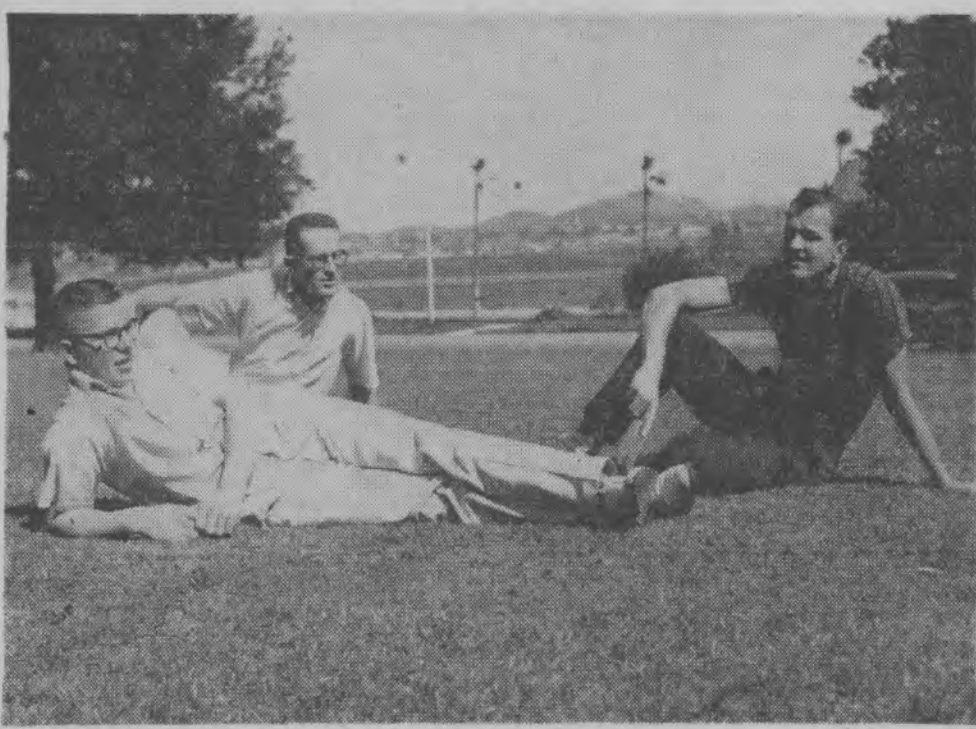
Speech Sets Plans For Therapy Clinic

By JANET WOOD
Tentative plans for 1958-59 in the Speech department include addition of courses and establishment of a speech clinic on the campus, according to Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the department.

A revision is being planned for Speech Pathology, currently offered as a six-hour course. Beginning next year this class will be divided into two courses of three hours each. Beginning Pathology, totaling three hours, will be offered this summer as well as a two-hour course in Audiology and Hearing Conservation.

During the following summer, and in each succeeding year, one or two additional speech therapy courses will be given. This will enable the student to complete the requirements for the speech therapy major within the normal four-year college course. Credentials in this area require a teaching certificate in addition to the speech therapy courses.

Community To Have Therapy
In the proposed speech clinic, college, academy, and community personnel will be able to receive therapy. Equipment for the clinic is now being investigated and much will have been acquired by the end of the school year.



Three Calkins men relax under sunny skies as spring-like weather gave a brief respite from rains which hit the area again at the end of the week.

Just Another Campus Day

Two twenty-five Tuesday was just another fraction of a sun-bright afternoon, an instant that could live only once, but a moment that covered a variety of familiar, yet interesting scenes.

"Nobody hurried — even the boy who was mowing the lawn puttered slowly along so the tool cut the grass with stuttering chops.

In the art studio, a blonde coed splashed blue paint on a piece of rough paper and watched it form a pattern of soggy blurs on the white sheet.

In the stacks a tape-recorded orchestra began a slow opening theme for a freshman who sat listening through earphones.

In a practice room a boy with a trumpet screeched on a high note, then silently fingered the valves. He absently watched the sunlight sliced by Venetian blinds as he reached for the instrument case.

On a peeling green bench coed in a red bandana sat listening to the wind from the snow smothered mountain.

On the steps of HMA a white-shirted student swept leaves off into the air, then watched as the shifting breeze picked up a twig and dropped it playfully at his feet.

In the biology building a secretary stopped typing to erase a mistake. She looked disgustedly at her carbon-smearred fingers and got up to wash her hands.

On the walk in front of MBK a red-headed student pedaled his bike. One tire skidded on a stretch of sand the last rain had pushed over the cement.

In cooking lab a white-aproned coed ran a spoon around the rim of a bowl of chocolate frosting twice before she decided to taste it.

On the porch of Angwin Hall a coed leaned against the yellow stucco wall and watched a man in white bucks stride up the walk.

Milwaukee Church Site of New Work

Elder Edward Nachreiner, associate professor of German at LSC, has accepted a call to become pastor of the German-English Concordia Adventist church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after an eight-year stay at La Sierra. He plans to leave the campus when school terminates in May.

Coming to the Southland campus in 1950 after five years of pastoral work in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan-Alberta Canadian conferences, Elder Nachreiner built up the German course until the college was able to offer a major in this field in 1956.

Helps Build Lab
He was also instrumental in producing one of the finest language laboratories in the area and the Adventist college system.

Previous to his teaching at La Sierra, Elder Nachreiner's graduate work included a master's degree from the University of Nebraska, finishing of class work for a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, UCLA, Washington university at St. Louis, the University of Munich, and Northwestern university.

Granted Leave
The College had granted him a summer and semester's leave to finish doctorate requirements at USC, but "a desire to return to the highest calling" altered these plans.

"It isn't easy to leave, after putting your whole heart into the department, fostering modern ideas such as the language lab and FLES (national organization for teaching languages in the grades), and enjoy being a German teacher," declared Elder Nachreiner in describing the situation.

Leaving with the German professor will be his wife and two children, Peter and Carol, both in the grade school.

Born in Munich
Elder Nachreiner was born a Roman Catholic in Munich, Germany, in 1908. He attended the Faulkschule (public school) and took a four-year apprenticeship as a tool-and-dye maker in the same city.

In 1927 he came to the United States "because of the opportunities for precision mechanics offered here," and began working for the Optical corporation in New York City. Two years later he joined the Adventist church.

Enters Broadview
In the fall of the same year, Elder Nachreiner entered what was then Broadview college, Brookfield, Illinois, as a theology student. His sophomore and junior years were divided between St. Johns university in New York City and Atlantic Union college, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

In 1933 he was graduated from Union college with a major in German and minors in French and religion.

After a three-year teaching stint at Union and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska, he returned to Munich to visit his mother and spend a summer at the University.

Able to Study Wagner
A unique feature of his study at Munich was the opportunity to study the works of the Richard Wagner operas.

"During the morning an expert on Wagner would lecture us on a certain opera, and we would see the same one that evening in company with the instructor who noted every detail to be watched," related Elder Nachreiner.

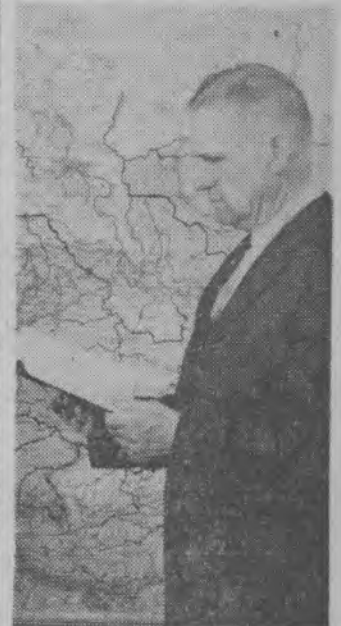
Since he was in Germany in

Special Bulletin
The Appoggiatura will be distributed at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ASB section of the College Day activities, announced Clarence Ing, circulation manager for the Meteor. The recording will be distributed to all those who have advance orders, all visiting academy seniors and their sponsors, and there will also be a limited quantity for sale. All students wishing to receive one of the records are requested to be present on the lawn between 4:30 and 5:30.

Armour, professor of English at Scripps college in Claremont, granted Iles an interview earlier this week and gave consent to using his ideas and title, the producer stated. "He talked with us for more than 45 minutes," Iles added.

Helping him with the plans and details are Nellie Bray, assistant to the producer; Bill Habenicht, lighting; Don Madison, conductor; Dennis Krieger, public relations; and Barbara Borris, ticket sales. Prof. John T. Hamilton, Prof. Alfred Walters, Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr and Dr. Ronald Drayson compose the faculty committee assisting on the production.

Miss Borris has announced that tickets will go on sale April 1. All seats will be reserved, for the two performances to be given in HMA.



1938, Elder Nachreiner witnessed the German Anschluss in Austria, saw Hitler give three speeches, including his famous oration on Czechoslovakia. Through an acquaintance he was permitted to see the highly coveted SS building in Munich. He sailed for the United States on the last voyage of the S. S. Europa, "a magnificent German 1500-passenger ship."

Attends on Scholarship
After attending Washington university on a scholarship, Elder Nachreiner received his secondary credentials in education from UCLA in 1940.

While on the West coast, he married a Glendale school teacher, "a good Swedish girl I met at Union college." From 1940-45 he was in the Chicago area, teaching at Broadview academy and attending Northwestern university.

In the intervening years before he came to LSC, Elder Nachreiner served as pastor in Canada.

Has Theology Courses
Besides his work in the German field, he has taught six to eight hours in the Theology division for the last six of his eight years here.

"I feel that the German-English churches need a bi-linguist to aid in the inevitable transition to English-speaking congregations," the departing professor declared. (Turn to NACHREINER, Page 4)

Tongue-in-Cheek Spring Musical Copies Armour

The 1958 Spring Musical program will be a tongue-in-cheek history of music entitled, "It All Started with Bach," announced Bob Iles, director-producer of the program.

Patterned after the satirical humor of Richard Armour, author of "It All Started with Europa," "It All Started with Columbus," and other works, the program will feature good music, but it will laugh at it in the process, Iles explained.

Armour, professor of English at Scripps college in Claremont, granted Iles an interview earlier this week and gave consent to using his ideas and title, the producer stated. "He talked with us for more than 45 minutes," Iles added.

Helping him with the plans and details are Nellie Bray, assistant to the producer; Bill Habenicht, lighting; Don Madison, conductor; Dennis Krieger, public relations; and Barbara Borris, ticket sales. Prof. John T. Hamilton, Prof. Alfred Walters, Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr and Dr. Ronald Drayson compose the faculty committee assisting on the production.

Miss Borris has announced that tickets will go on sale April 1. All seats will be reserved, for the two performances to be given in HMA.

The Greatest Question

The greatest question is whether or not we are going to have a speech clinic on campus.

Speech Sets Plans For Therapy Clinic

Speech Sets Plans For Therapy Clinic

Speech Sets Plans For Therapy Clinic

Speech Sets Plans For Therapy Clinic

OFFICIAL ASB BALLOT

DIRECTIONS—Go to empty booth. With rubber stamp, mark an X in the box to the right of the name of your choice, one name for each office. Place ballot in ballot box.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES	
President	Vice President
Jerry Davis <input type="checkbox"/>	Duane Bietz <input type="checkbox"/>
Ronald Null <input type="checkbox"/>	Tom Seibly <input type="checkbox"/>
Religious Activities Director	Social Activities Director
George Carambot <input type="checkbox"/>	Barbara Heidenreich <input type="checkbox"/>
Larry Eldridge <input type="checkbox"/>	Ann Joergensen <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary	Assistant Secretary
Phyllis Kline <input type="checkbox"/>	Vicki Guerin <input type="checkbox"/>
Lou Ann Weber <input type="checkbox"/>	Carol Traylor <input type="checkbox"/>
Treasurer	Assistant Treasurer
Warren Lund <input type="checkbox"/>	Bob Latta <input type="checkbox"/>
Dick Way <input type="checkbox"/>	Al Shannon <input type="checkbox"/>
Parliamentarian	Sgt. at Arms
Bob Brown <input type="checkbox"/>	Elden Dickinson <input type="checkbox"/>
Dave Latta <input type="checkbox"/>	Dennis Krieger <input type="checkbox"/>
PUBLICATIONS	
Criterion Editor	Meteor Editor
Glenn Dick <input type="checkbox"/>	Paula Linrud <input type="checkbox"/>
Bob Iles <input type="checkbox"/>	Janet Wood <input type="checkbox"/>

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen
Ann Joergenson
SPORTS
Coach Napier
Walt Hammerslaugh
Bob Brown

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India
CIRCULATION
Dick Way
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

FEATURES
Janet Wood
John Anderson
Phyllis Gooch
COLUMNISTS:
Ed Allred
Lonnie Henriksen
John LaGourgue
Glen Dick
Sharan Knight

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.

We Read the Digest at Times

At a Northern California gathering of regional high school students' leaders last week a protest was voiced against "meddling" of the State Legislature with the State's educational program. Said student spokesmen, "We want our intellectual ills handled on the local level by educators, not by Sacramento."

The picture of poor high school students being forced to take courses which they don't enjoy touches our tender heart — but not much. What are we producing — a bunch of spineless, wishy-washy youths who cry for mercy at the mere thought of having to take a third semester of algebra in place of motion picture appreciation?

We sympathize with the hapless

These Too Pass

In a world which bears a likeness to the name given to a great race horse, "Whirlaway," it is a rarity when conscience, service, duty, and conviction creep in the vocabulary.

Unfortunately these attributes passed on with forgotten generations. Reminders come to life in Albert Schweitzer, the heart David Livingstone left in Africa, and countless men and women in the hazy past who have sensed the urgency of a situation and given their best years and lives for a conviction that motivated their entire lives.

For eight years a German scholar has taught in our midst. For eight years students have squirmed under his rigorous training, but their education was broadened as a result of the experience.

Born of the European system of education, his "curves" at times caused premeditated frustration, but his drive for perfection continued undaunted. From his rapid-fire delivery to the detailed description of a Wagner opera, or Goethe's Faust, which was only a fraction of the culture which lived in his classrooms, and the Black Forest, where the German people "retreated to lick their wounds," when he spoke in a more subdued tone, the glint of a German scholar shone through.

He was at his best when delving into problems demanding the keenest mind and the matching of wits. His command of three languages aided in the solving of vexing Biblical questions which caused other theologians bewilderment.

In an era where "just get through" is the rule, his clompings sometimes caused wails from the skimmers. Yet, though he demanded much of students, he never asked any quarter for himself. His energy never wavered from morning until evening.

Despite other conceptions his classes were not dry-run, monotonous affairs, for he knew of which he spoke. Germany to him was home, not a thing visited or read about in books. Its past was rich in culture, and he intended his students to gain an understanding of the heritage of the Teutonic race.

It is not our mission here to eulogize professors and their particular attributes. But, when with the rising cry for teachers who can build and impart and not just pour in is increasing, a professor who turns his back on a lifetime of study and the nearness of a doctorate degree—the highest rung in the ladder of education—for the human-conception of obscurity in pastoral work, demands our respect.

For a man to return to aid his people and carry out the highest calling of a belief calls for a conviction and a sense of service.

Hanging in the German instructor's office is a certificate indicating membership in the Delta Phi Alpha, the German honor society of the University of Southern California. This too must pass as new duties are taken up.

A bit of La Sierra College will go with you, Sir, but we are richer in knowledge for your stay here. We have been ungrateful at times, but we will never forget.

Edward R. Murrow would say: "Good-Bye and Good Luck."

educators who find their hand being forced by politicians, but the reaction to "life adjustment" by the nature of its existence must be strong and forceful.

Yet, even on the college campus we inhale the stale smoke of anti-intellectualism. We sometimes wonder, as did the Stanford Daily, whether we gather together the cream of the West and turn out not butter but skim milk. Maybe the churning process should be more vigorous.

As LSC's self-appointed prophet of doom and despair, we have painted a black picture, but all is not lost — at least not yet. We find in the March Reader's Digest the story of George Washington high school in San Francisco. This school of 2,676 has captured the will to excel educationally. Their graduates for the last five years have made better grade averages at the University of California during their freshman years than any other group of high school graduates in the State.

How is it done? A multitude of factors enter in, but we particularly were impressed by the care with which Principal O. I. Schmaelzle chooses his teachers — experts in their fields. Also of interest were the comprehensive examinations covering mathematics and English. If a metropolitan high school with a cross section of students can set such an example, certainly there is room for more to follow in the footsteps.

Maybe we should go back to high school — who knows?

J. T.

ASB Enjoys Fellowship

It is worthy to note that the student body as a whole enjoys a deeper fellowship with Christ as the school year progresses. I believe that this is as God would have it and that we should continue to grow every day more like Jesus, our example.

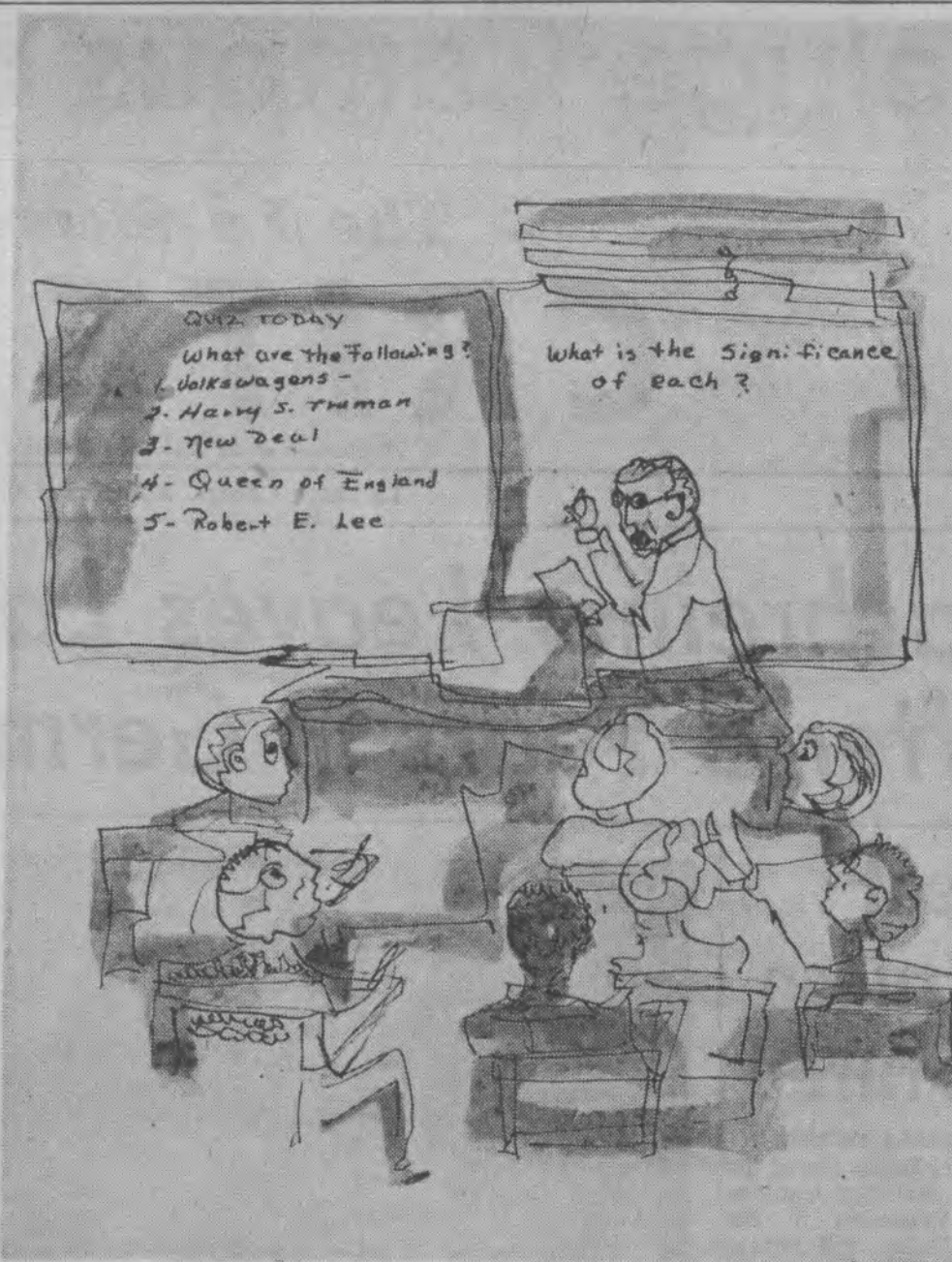
Lately the reverence in morning worship has been gratifying to notice, although it probably comes from the fact that many of the students are not wide awake physically when they arrive in South chapel. Irreverence at the beginning of evening worship probably comes from the fact that many of these same students are not completely awake spiritually.

The recent visit of Elder R. A. Anderson, secretary of the ministerial association of the General conference, provoked some serious thinking on the part of students and faculty of the Religion department.

After giving a history of evangelism from the time of Christ to the present day, Elder Anderson demonstrated how to preach Christ in prophecy and every other portion of scripture. It was felt by many that the thoughts presented were of great value and of practical importance to every preacher.

Currently a group of about 35 students is meeting in South chapel every Sabbath afternoon to study how to give Bible studies and then participate in practical application of the theory learned. Classes are being taught by experienced men in the field of personal evangelism and soul winning. It would be good if the department of Religion and the committee on curriculum would establish a college course in personal evangelism since there is such a great interest on campus in this field.

Vote
Next
Monday



Remember? I said the test would be over Class Discussions?

The Campus Voice

How do you feel about going to the polls next Monday? In your opinion is this new procedure a good or bad idea?

ELETHIA GIBSON—A3

The new poll voting idea is a sign of desire to progress. This system should eliminate the problem of stuffed ballots provided it is done properly. Merely showing an ASB card at the polls will not suffice. The card should prevent further use for voting. I do hope that our apathy will not prevent us from exhibiting our school spirit by going to the polls and casting our vote.

DAVE LATTA—V3

I am of the opinion that the use of voting booths for student election is a step forward in student government. It has the advantage of preserving secrecy in voting and stimulates original thinking in the selections of candidates. Another advantage is the unlikelihood of ballot box stuffing which was once a not uncommon practice. However, I can think of at least one probable disadvantage. It took little energy on the part of the average person to mark a ballot handed to him, and to then hand it back. Now, a little more school spirit is going to be required in order for a representative election. Will the student body show a little incentive and get out to vote for the candidates they wish to see in office?

LEE JOHNSTON—V2

A change for the better I'd say — hope it's here to stay, especially on major elections. Personally, I like to vote without someone leaning over my shoulder, pressuring me! The new way will certainly be a more democratic method. The old way of voting was "horse and buggy days" as far as I'm concerned. The main problem

now, as I see it, is to get everyone interested enough to vote!

STAN WOLFE—C2

I think it is far past time we got poll voting on our campus. It will help to eliminate the problem of "popularity voting". It's too easy in chapel for the next fellow to persuade surrounding students to "vote his way."

PAULA LINRUD—V3

I'm for it. An election with booths seems much more important than one without, and less like a confirmation vote. If someone cares enough to go out of his way to go to a booth he probably has put at least a little thought on the best candidate. With the old system the first thought was given when the ballot was slipped into their hands, then they vote for any name which sounds familiar.

TOM GIBSON—M4

It is difficult to predict the actual value of something as yet untried, however, from all indications I believe our new balloting system to be far superior to the previously employed method. It will not only banish all mutterings about ballot box stuffing, which doesn't have a pleasant sound to either candidate, but will also provide actual experience in the method of voting presently employed by our state government. True, it will take more of the student's time, but in so doing, it will teach that democracy always costs the individual something. An unquestionable tally and educational advantage gained by this system are, in my opinion, well worth the extra labor involved.

YVONNE PETTIS—A2

Poll voting at La Sierra College could be a signaling device as to what the student member does, or does not do in S. A. elections. It will do away with the "pressured" feeling that comes from S. A. assembly elections. Those who are interested will vote, likewise those who

have no particular interest will not, which seems to be a more individualistic procedure.

BILL FOOTE—C3

Poll voting is an excellent idea. To me, the elections of the past have been nothing but a big joke. With this system of poll voting the candidate will be evaluated fairly well by the students as to ability. Also, those students who care little about A.S.B. elections won't have to worry about being forced to vote for an unknown person by the en-mene-mine-moe system.

JOAN WORNOW—A2

I really think the new system of poll voting is a splendid idea. Not only will it be democratic but it will better acquaint students with procedures used by our government voting system. It will also prevent ballot stuffing. An added sense of prestige might be said for it — who says we have to wait till we're of age to go to the polls?

LIONEL RENTSCHLER—C4

I feel that the using of the governmental voting booths in our future elections is the greatest step forward in student democracy during my four years here at La Sierra. Voting polls will create in the student body a new sense of school spirit. In the privacy of the booth the student can give a more fair evaluation of the candidates. Since this method is similar to that used in governmental elections, it will create a desire for students to vote in governmental affairs in the future.

DEANNA FISHER—A2

I think that poll voting is a good idea if it is carried out in the right manner. It gives one a chance to choose the person he wishes to see in office without too much pressure from surrounding influences.

DEL CASE—C2

After seeing both plans in operation at other colleges I am convinced that the poll method of voting is much superior to open ballots in a general assembly. Perhaps the most obvious evil of open ballots is that "stuffing the ballot box" becomes a simple matter. Also, in a vote taken in a general assembly there can be no easy method of requiring of ASB membership which should be a prerequisite for all voting.

ELTA LEMASTER—A2

It's an indication of progress in student affairs. The polls will make the elections seem more official. It will give the student a chance to think more independently, without the possible influence of the person sitting next to him in chapel. The secret ballot should also bring more accurate returns. It may be a little less convenient, but progress always takes effort. I'm all for it!

MILTON NICKEL—C3

I believe the use of poll voting is an excellent idea. It should do away with the stuffed ballot boxes of the past. It should also give a better representative vote, for the high pressure politician and concern over your neighbor's opinion will be eliminated.

LSC Campus Rambles

Recently I overheard two of my fellow collegiates discussing an important article. It went something like this:

"Mack, what did you think of that article in Harper's this month?"
"I liked it."
"Why did you like, Mack?"
"Uhhh . . . well, I agreed with the author, that's why."

Too many collegiate conversations end in dead-end street. Your timely suggestions, President Pesae, on how to think clearly were appreciated even though we were pretty busy reviewing for that quiz coming up after chapel. Clear thinking—is it possible? Why yes, I suppose it is, if one will use his reason, judgment, and intelligence in evaluating "facts" and in attempting to draw conclusions (which almost inevitably are wrong). And after all that tiresome mental struggling, you may reach the same conclusion which your intuition indicated before you started. Oh well, it is good practice anyway.

Mourns Passing of Milk Dispensers

Loyal milk drinkers of LSC—unite! Let us mourn the passing of two shining stainless steel boxes from the cafeteria. We sincerely miss those coolers which so willingly gave us milk and also afforded us a few seconds respite from the searching glances of the opposite sex. Now, we as homo sapiens must again test our ability to adjust to changes in our environment. This time we must become accustomed to straining our milk out of little Log Cabin syrup can-shaped boxes.

Sack dresses, otherwise known by a cute little French word, seem to be having a hard time breaking into LSC. But they are coming inevitably, and men must again show their saving characteristics of indulgence and quiet humor while the weaker sex subtly struggles to outdo one another in wearing formless, shapeless wrap-arounds which, like modern furniture, look simple and efficient but betray every flaw in cabinet work. Ladies, one question please, which direction through the history of fashion shall we go now? The men would like to be prepared for the next whim. Will it be animal hides, long flowing robes or spun glass?

Hectic College Day Approaches

College day, that hectic jubilee for faculty, students, and visiting academy seniors, is approaching. The thought of adolescent hordes, descending upon our campus to be entertained and listen to the Big Sell disturbs our quiet sabbatical. Of course, they will soon return home, full of our goodies and our cheer, but they will cherish the same prejudices they brought with them that morning. Maybe we will be lucky and get an extra share of "capable" freshmen next year due to the programming of College Day's activities.

We are taking note of the fact that "Rome was not built in a day" and neither are county roads built overnight. The most noticeable progress this writer has been able to detect is the manner in which the hills are disappearing around the Industrial Arts building. Perhaps this is the answer to the development problem — level the mountains behind the school and forget about trying to leap over the asphalt speedway.

Anticipation Mounts for Michael Rabin

Anticipation mounts as we wait for Michael Rabin. For those who bask in solo violin music, Saturday night will be a high treat. Our best wishes to you, Michael Rabin.

And so we go on day after day through the same meaningless routine. With the future becoming increasingly ominous, our indifference becomes more and more startling. Yet perhaps this sameness and lack of apparent danger lulls us into complacency. Like the subtle counsel of Milton's Bellal, the deceiving circumstances in which we live numb us into "ignoble ease and peaceful sloth" while not far off flows "a slow and silent stream . . . the River of Oblivion."

Oh, the excitement rides high when 10:30 a.m. rolls around and a small group flees the scene in a puffing VW scarcely able to haul its load of merry-makers, skis, and various other paraphernalia toward frigid heights and gleaming ski runs. What better way is there is use a chapel skip? Glowing noses, frosted fingers, and lagging footsteps are the earmarks of these merry-makers on the morning after the day before.

Appearance of Green Dresses

The frequent appearances of the lovely green dresses tell us that the La Sierrans are in demand. The 1958 group in newly acquired dress costumes is an extremely impressive sight! The men stand out in handsome white dinner jackets and contrasting midnight-blue trousers, while the ladies add brilliance in their emerald dresses accented with glittering rhinestones. The chorus and orchestra have given four concerts in this past week alone. We here at school are having our appetites whetted for the Spring home-coming concert by the few snatches of their full concert we've heard on campus.

The college booster trip taken to Thunderbird academy has proven to be a giant success. The Speech department had enough musical talent among the two carloads to entertain their campus all weekend.

It is too bad some people have to overdo this business of "getting one's money's worth!"

Sweet Young Thing Carries on for Five

After a sweet young thing had just spent a full five minutes raving about the lovely lecturer who conducted the charm school at girls' club meeting, her boy friend replied, "Oh, she must have been terribly fashionable!"

Mrs. Haas of the USC charm school created a small reformation among the ladies during the past few days. The popularity of pony tails hasn't decreased yet, but, fellows, if you've noticed in the dining room when you go to seat the girls, they hesitate first and then bump the chair gently with the calf of one leg before gracefully lowering themselves into position, then you've seen one of the innovations of "Charm School." Pretty soon it will be said of all the ladies, there's something about that girl!

400 Guests to Arrive on Campus

Soon we will be entertaining some 400 academy seniors as guests on our campus. Although their introduction to college will be brief and inadequate, we can still make them happy by our warm reception. What will they take home with them that evening? They will have had a free lunch, and will have a few tangible reminders, and they will rejoice at the opportunity to miss a day of classes, but what more permanent quality can we give them? Can we instill a desire within the student who was entertaining thoughts of going out to get a job to want education enough to work for it? It is our duty to try!

Lugenbeal Nips Tamashiro As Race Ends in Dead Heat

Murals

The Passing Scene

By HAMMARSLOUGH

Basketball season will be completed with the double elimination tournament that is now in progress. This is a fitting climax to a good year of basketball as four teams comprising the best players on campus are in the scramble. Dean Bielicki's team won last year, but this year he is going to have a battle on his hands as Coach Napier, with two 6' 5" "giants" should control both boards. The tournament will be completed in one week, with games every night this coming week.

The regular basketball season came to a close earlier this week. Ed Lugeneal and Herb Hamako emerged as co-champions. There will be no official play-off.

The protest that was lodged in regard to a game played last week was voted down by the Intramural board. In this meeting much discussion was given to having some kind of a timing device. Maybe this would be a good project for MBK.

Immediately after the Basketball tournament, Ping Pong and Badminton will take the spotlight. Lists will be provided in all the Dorms for anyone to sign that is interested in playing. The games will be played between 5 and 6:15 p.m., so those of you who are interested in playing be sure you have some free time then.

The mixed doubles tennis is proceeding as usual—slow . . . Interest seems to be nil for one reason or another. The "ladies" completed their basketball tournament this week. Mary Small's team came out on top with no challenges close.

Don't forget the INTRAMURAL BANQUET that is scheduled for May. It will be formal and feature a prominent figure in the sports world who will be announced later. Don't miss one of the biggest events of the year—The Intramural Banquet!

(ACP)—Iowa State DAILY editor Cliff Ganschow wrote these words after the school's football coach left for another college.

The pressure of big time athletics caused a man to break a verbal promise he made as a once highly respected collegiate coach.

With this broken promise, intercollegiate athletics tightened another notch on the stranglehold they have on America's colleges and universities.

Jim Myers, the man who broke the promise and Texas A. & M. are small but significant strands in the strangling rope. A trainload of writing would not reveal Mr. Myers as well as his utter disregard of a promise to fulfill his obligation to Iowa State has done. We, with thousands of others, have formed our opinion of Mr. Myers. Spanking him editorially will bring benefit to none.

As for Texas A. & M., it has gained a football coach. It has spent a lot of money, but the money cannot compare to the prestige it has lost, and possibly will never regain, as an educational institution. We hope it is worth it to them—but we very seriously doubt if it will be.

Post-Season Tournament Begins Play

Hamako almost backed into the basketball championship this week, as an upset-minded Tamashiro team lost by only two points until the victors gained possession of the ball with four seconds remaining and were leading at that point by the two points.

for a time it looked as Tamashiro might pull another in a string of upsets which has marked court play this year. After shaking a second-half cold spell, the co-champion quintet was able to hang on until the buzzer.

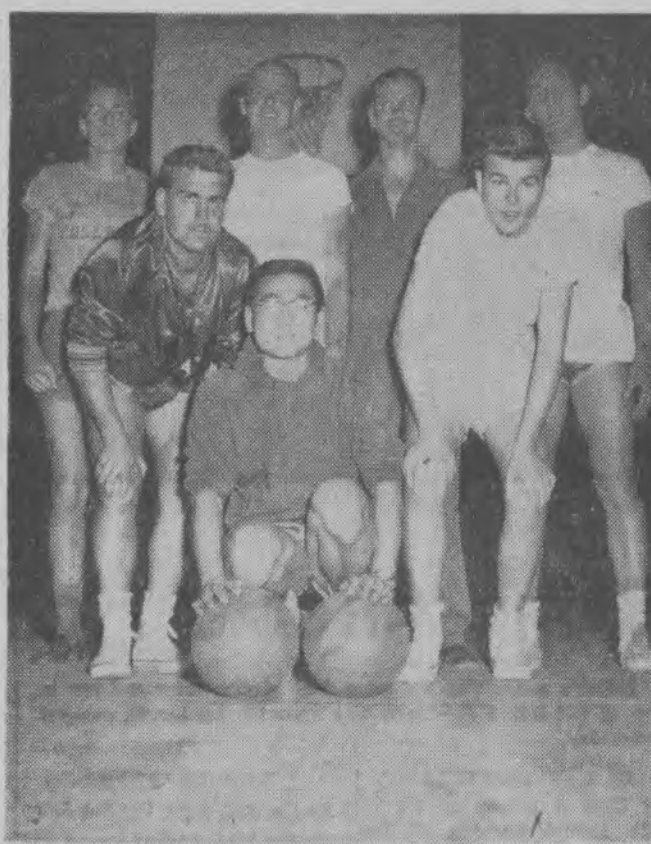
Shannon Drops Faculty Shannon, although out of the race when a protest over last week's game with Hamako was voted down by the Intramural board, sunk the Faculty 61-38. With Swinehart having little or no opposition, and the two outfits merely playing out the schedule, antics that resembled horseplay brought spice into an otherwise monotonous affair.

The round-robin, double elimination tournament began last night. Teams are captained by four faculty members, Winston De Haven, prep school instructor, Dean Joseph Bielicki, dean of men, Robert Schneider, prep school, and Coach William Napier, PE director.

Pair Advances On the tennis courts Coach Napier and Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women, moved into the quarter finals of the mixed doubles tourney with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Bob Zamora and Claire Lang. Three pairings must be played by Sunday before the quarter final slate can begin. Walt Hammarlough asked that the games be played as soon as possible, so the men's doubles can start.

Captains and teams in the round-robin tournament which began play last night. Winston De Haven—Captain, Carl Anderson, Larry Eldridge, John Fields, Walt Hammarlough, Vernon Johnson, DeRoy Kiesz, John Reader, Doug Wear.

Dean Bielicki, Stan Akamine, Duane Bietz, Bob Brown, Frank Branes, Keyy Gosney, Ed Lugeneal, Bob Neufeld, Stan Tamashiro. Coach Napier, Karl Hanoaka, Jim Hobbs, Duane Longfellow, Don Madison, Ozaki, Payne, Al Shannon, Ed Swinehart, Bob Schneider, Jack Bennett, Jerry Davis, Dan Frederickson, Ghelfi, Herb Hamako, Clyde Ikuta, Ernie Matsuda, Bob Zamora.



Hamako's quintet back row: Bob Brown, Jerry Davis, Duane Longfellow, Clyde Ikuta; second row: DeRoy Kiesz and Doug Wear and Herb Hamako.



Lugeneal's co-champions from left to right: Dave Hanson, John Reader, Bob Neufeld and Ed Lugeneal.

Trained Business Students Needed

By LAVONNE LINDBECK

There is a growing demand for men and women efficiently trained in business administration courses both in Seventh-day Adventist organizations and enterprises in general, according to Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, professor of business and chairman of the Business and secretarial science division at La Sierra college.

The Business Administration department at La Sierra is designed to provide students with adequate training that is demanded of business graduates in today's complex and competitive society, Dr. Kooreny states.

Revisions Made Revisions in the Business Administration program at La Sierra have been made for the 1957-1958 academic year. These revisions are in accordance with recommendations of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Additional changes to appear in the bulletin

Intramural Bulletin

Last night Winston DeHaven's quintet stopped Bielicki 55-48. John Reader was high point man for the winners with 18 points, and Ed Lugeneal was tops for the losers with 16.

Bob Schneider's outfit, in what must be called an upset, topped Napier's five 31-27. Hamako was high point scorer for the winners with 12, and Swinehart dropped 13 through for the losers.

Monday night De Haven plays Schneider, and Bielicki plays Napier.

Economics Transferred The economics courses have been transferred to the social studies division and the course offerings increased from 15 to 24 hours. A minor in economics is now offered.

There are two full time teachers in the Business Administration department, so that a degree of specialization is now possible for students in the areas in which these teachers have specialized in their graduate study, pointed out Dr. Kooreny. Robert R. Herwig teaches a large share of the accounting courses. Dr. Kooreny teaches economics classes, and both teach general business courses.

New courses offered for the first time next year in the Business Administration department are Federal Income Tax Accounting, Principles of Management, and Personnel Management. New courses in economics for the year 1958-59 will be Public Finance and Taxation, Labor Economics, and Economics of Business Cycles.

Full Line of Parts, Tubes and Shop Equipment for Fast, Efficient Repairs

CARLIN'S TV

BOOKS - BIBLES SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House

9731 Magnolia

Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

Women

Sharan Knight — Editors — Teddyann Bergman

The Criterion

March 7, 1958

Page 3

Charm, Fashion Expert May Produce Change Among SPK Club Members

Mrs. G. Haas, expert on charm and fashion, will probably be the primary factor in the change due to be seen on many co-ed's on campus. SPK is sponsoring the current series by Mrs. Haas, who has also taught at SC, PUC, and Glendale.

Employer Wants Dependability

"Seventh-day Adventist girls should not only be known for their honesty, trust-worthiness, and general characteristics of Christianity, but also for their refinement, polish, and charm," she began. "An employer wants not only a dependable worker, but also one who makes a good appearance to clients and shows

the attributes of social grace." Some women have the knack for always knowing what to do and when to do it at just the right time besides always appearing properly dressed and neatly groomed on any occasion. To help the La Sierra girls develop this air, Mrs. Haas has given the following hints.

How Do You Look?

To know just when to start one must take an introspective attitude. Now — be honest! What would one see if you walked by? Would it be a tall gangly figure? Would it be dumpy and short? Are you too skinny or just plain fat? Figure problems can be

helped no matter how bad or hopeless they seem to be. All it takes is some daily exercise along with proper diet.

Probably the most important factor of all for that "chic-look" is posture. An inch is immediately taken off the waist when one stands up straight. That future dowagers hump will never appear, if one stands in a straight plumb line. And the old idea of leaning against the wall is still a very good one.

Proper Posture Given

For a proper standing position, one's feet should be placed at a 45 degree angle then slid back to the circle of the other. In this stance, with knees not locked, weight can be evenly distributed or evenly placed on one foot or the other without any noticeable signs of movement.

Walking should be standing in motion. Don't move the arms too much and point feet straight ahead walking from the hips. Just remember — you "derriere" can't get there until the rest of you does.

Where To Sit

When sitting pick a chair flattering to your figure. In other words, if you are rather heavy, don't sit on that frail little seat, while if you're the petite type avoid the gigantic arm chair. Slide into the seat keeping the soles of the feet on the floor at all times. And please — never never never, have your hands to your face! Primp before you leave the room.

Besides giving the basic general positions of walking, standing and sitting, Mrs. Haas demonstrated how to get in and out of cars, how to carry accessories the main point being that everything should be carried on one arm so that the other hand will be free at all times) and how to make the awkward moments of struggling in and out of a coat moments of nonchalant grace.

Mrs. Haas will conclude her talks on Monday, March 10, when her main topics of the evening will be hair styles and fashions in dress.

Music Students Give Program

A group of music students and Prof. H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, gave a musical variety chapel program at Newbury Park academy on March 7.

Those participating were: David Hanson, violin; Orville Williams, trumpet; Howard Utsey, clarinet and saxophone; and Virginia Shepard, vocal.

Speech . . .

(Continued from Page 1) great rewards in satisfaction as does that of the speech therapy. Through learning to communicate, the personality of the child changes and he learns to meet the demands of a communicating society.

'On The Record' The Latest in Hi Fi Records

Those who did not attend the Los Angeles High Fidelity Music show and the West Coast convention of the Audio Engineering society recently held at the Biltmore hotel missed the outstanding event of the year so far as Hi-Fi, records, and sound reproduction are concerned. This year's show was a great improvement over last year's in that it was not spread over a three-block area as was the case at the Ambassador hotel last year.

The show occupied the entire second floor of the Biltmore and had special exhibits in the lobby. Although this year's show was full of the usual amount of deafening clamor, subterranean rumblings, and stentorian pandemonium, there was much that was new and interesting.

Probably the most impressive thing was the large number of exhibitors using stereo disks. Audio Fidelity has released six of the new "StereoDisks" using the Westrex "45-45" system featuring their infamous "Dukes of Dixieland" and some railroad sounds.

RCA Victor had a disk of Tchaikovsky's "1812" festival overture as performed by Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Capitol had a disk of their tape, "Introduction to Stereo." It is important to remember that these were not hand-made laboratory records, but disks manufactured in normal fashion. The sound on these records is truly amazing. It has good frequency range, wide dynamics, and a low noise level.

Audiogersh corporation, Electro-Sonic laboratories, Electro-Voice, Inc., Fairchild Recording Equipment company, and Pickering and Company had pickups designed to play these new records. Most of these companies will start deliveries in March or April with prices averaging 50 to 70 dollars. The glaring exception is Electro-Voice, whose pickup is going to sell for 20 dollars. That's right, a stereo pickup for only 20 dollars, and that includes a diamond stylus! These new pickups will play conventional LP records and most of

the better quality conventional pickups will play "StereoDisks" with out damage; thus this new system is reasonably compatible.

Other items of interest were the new KLH speaker systems, a new Columbia recording of Saint-Saens' Third Symphony featuring E. Power Biggs at the organ with the Philadelphia orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy, a new James B. Lansing stereo speaker system selling for \$1700, and a prototype of a new Dynakit FM tuner to be introduced shortly.

Ribbons for the most blatant demonstration will have to go to Vega Associates and acknowledgement for the most accurate to the R. T. Bozak Company.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—March 7
10:30 a.m.—Anderson Allred.
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
8:51 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—March 8
8:00 p.m.—Rabin, CH.
- MONDAY—March 10
10:30 a.m.—Club Meetings.
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council.
- TUESDAY—March 11
10:30 a.m.—Library Com.
4:00 p.m.—Pub. Rel. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—March 12
10:30 a.m.—Chapel in Church.
COLLEGE DAY
- FRIDAY—March 14
Spring Week of Rel. Emphasis.
10:30 a.m.—Richter (Lyceum).
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
8:57 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—March 15
8:00 p.m.—"Frontiers of Opportunity".
- HMA
- SUNDAY—March 16
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Evening Service HMA.
- MONDAY—March 17
10:15 a.m.—Prayer Bands and
10:40 a.m.—Chapel (dally).
- TUESDAY—March 18
4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.
10:30 a.m.—Audio-V. Aids Com.
- WEDNESDAY—March 19
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- FRIDAY—March 21
8:00 p.m.—Communion Service Church.
- SABBATH—March 22
8:00 p.m.—La Sierra, CH.
- SUNDAY—March 23
History Field Trip.
- MONDAY—March 24
10:30 a.m.—Div. Fac. Meeting.
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
- TUESDAY—March 25
Junior-Senior Picnic.
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
10:30 a.m.—Audio-V. Aids Com.
- WEDNESDAY—March 26
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—March 27
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
- FRIDAY—March 28
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Bus. Meet.
7:30 p.m.—M.V.
8:08 p.m.—Sunset.

Small Nations Rise as Peace Mediators in World Affairs

By AL SHANNON

Across the pages of our daily newspaper and through the voice of radio and television we see and hear every day of top-level conferences at various places in an effort to iron out the disputes of the great nations of the earth.

Empire Breaking France commits an outrage in Tunisia; civil war in Indonesia; revolts in Spanish Morocco and riots in Cyprus—but somehow in nearly every incident these disputes have been caused either by the breaking down of the old colonial empire or by the risk of loss where an investment of one of the great nations is being absorbed by the nationalism of a lesser power. Somehow we have come to think of those countries whose names we see written across the

headlines as the only important nations in world politics.

Today, although somewhat unnoticed, the role of the "little country" is becoming a vital factor in any attempts for world peace. These little countries coming to the front in world affairs are those whose national characteristics have been fanned by the prejudice and hatred that exists among the older and more powerful nations; nor are they under the rationally nationalistic influence so prevalent among those nations which were until recently or still are bound by the ties of colonialism to western Europe.

Independent Many Years

These are the nations who have been independent for many years but yet have not become so powerful as to force their influence on others. Through their years of experience they have become conservative enough to understand the policies of the West and liberal enough to sympathize with liberal and often socialistic policies of Africa and the East.

A good example of the ever increasingly important roles of the little nations was the UN action just following the Suez crises a little over a year ago. Canada's foreign minister, Lester Pearson, can be accredited, almost entirely, for the creation of a UN

force that went into the disputed area and guarded it against violations of the truce by either side. This UN force was made up entirely of special troops from five small nations, among which were Canada, Columbia, and Yugoslavia. It was only natural that old prejudices and hatred would have been renewed had British and French or American and Russian troops been in the force. It is also significant that Lt. Gen. Burns, the commander of the force, was a Canadian.

"Small" Statesmen Rule

All of the leading positions in the UN are placed in the hands of statesmen from the smaller countries. Trygve Lie, the first secretary-general of the UN, was from Norway. His successor, Dag Hammarskjold, who is the current Secretary General comes from Sweden. Even in the West's NATO the leading position is held by Belgium's Henri Spaak. The previously mentioned Sir Lester Pearson was last year awarded the Nobel prize for his contribution to world peace.

Certainly the role of the smaller countries is becoming more and more important. They are the ones who are responsible for the legislation that goes through the UN General Assembly. The days are gone when one or two nations dictate the policies of the rest of the world.

La Sierra College
Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 2X Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

LOOK!
INVENTORY SALES SAVES YOU \$\$\$'s
Specials Like This
(All Brand New)
ARGUS C-3
Regular \$54.00—
NOW \$39.50
EVEREST TYPEWRITER
Regular \$109.95—
NOW \$75.95
THE CAMERA
4924 Holden Ave.
La Sierra — OV 9-4050

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE
DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

FREE PICTURE TUBE REJUVINATION
Full Line of Parts, Tubes and Shop Equipment for Fast, Efficient Repairs
CARLIN'S TV

BOOKS - BIBLES SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

INFLUENCES

College Trains Youth for World

College provides the training ground where students learn to think and discriminate between good and bad influences that bombard society today, asserted President Norval F. Pease in assembly Monday.

Speaking before some 800 students and faculty, President Pease indicated that individuals today have become the focal point for myriads of influences which he termed propaganda.

"Propaganda has two aspects—revealed and concealed," the speaker continued. "For example, we consider advertising to be revealed, since we know a certain firm is trying to sell a product. Communism, on the other hand, is classed as concealed, for many of its tactics are hard to recognize and, it will

do anything as long as the end justifies the means."

Shouldn't Make Cynic This might tend to make a person disbelieve a large portion of what he reads, the President indicated, but it shouldn't produce a cynic, if education is used as a basis for discriminating between fact and fiction.

"Americans consider the indoctrination of Democracy as education, but Communist theories are considered propaganda," explained the speaker, illustrating the forms which propaganda, "explained the speaker, illustrating the forms which propaganda takes when considered by the mass.

President Disagrees The President disagreed with those who say that education is the ground where people learn how to think, and propaganda tells the populace what to think. He maintained that education must relate to the student what to think before he or she can form a philosophy of life.

During his address President Pease spoke of the seven "tricks" which propaganda uses: name calling, glittering generalities, transfer (what is sanctioned is alright), testimonials (noted figures endorse ideas or products), plain folks technique (used by politicians), card stacking (truths and half-truths mixed together to mislead), and band wagon tactics.

"A goal of Christian education is to lead students to make right discriminations of influences that deluge the world," the president indicated. "It must provide the tools for proper evaluations and set guiding principles of rational truth for the student."

Church Names GC Delegates For Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The world headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist church today announced the completion of appointment of some 1,000 official delegates to its 48th quadrennial world conference, which convenes in Cleveland, Ohio, June 19.

According to Pastor Walter R. Beach, Washington, D. C., secretary of the General Conference, the appointed delegates "will represent the entire breadth of the Seventh-day Adventist faith, which is now active in 185 countries of the world."

Natives to Attend Many natives of different lands will be among the delegates in attendance at the 10-day convention. Among the delegates will be Parkin Christian, patriarch of remote Pitcairn Island, and a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the famed mutiny on the "Bounty."

Appointment of the delegates has been made at Adventist headquarters at Sydney, Australia; Berlin; Singapore; Miami, Belgium; Watford, England; Montevideo, Uruguay; Salisbury, Africa; Poona and Berne, as well as at nine regional headquarters in the United States and Canada.

Nachreiner . . .

(Continued from Page 1) "This plus the urgency needed in the world influenced my decision."

Students Will Remember As the German scholar leaves, students will remember a white-haired individual who never stopped from the moment he arrived on campus in the morning until evening classes terminated.

They will remember the Ger-rut; that which walked with Goethe, Wagner, the Black Forest, and the indomitable spirit of the race.

An era passed on.



FOUR FROSH

My Reactions After a Half Year?

By CAROLE TRAYLOR

Rumors about college have always fascinated me. I had heard about the teachers, tests, rules, and deans. These all came back to me as I approached the campus in September. The campus seemed nice enough, as I stood gazing at it while just outside Gladwyn. So this was where I was going to live for the next nine months. I conjured about the happenings I imagined would take place during those months.

Students are Friendly What has happened in six of those months is I have really learned the truth about college, not the rumors. The students are friendly. It was nice during that first trying week to be greeted by an upper-classman with a friendly "Hello" or be given a smile of encouragement.

The dorm has been a real experience in personal relationships. While there is always fun in the dorms, the rules have been designed to help the student reach the scholastic goals he has come here for. The dean is far from the mental picture I have always had of deans. She is very helpful, understanding, and takes a real interest in each girl.

Similar to Academy College classes, as I view them, are not too far removed from academy classes. The same A plus as in academy hangs over our heads, the quiz. The teachers, while at first seemed formidable, really do take an interest in their students. My first reaction to the class system was, who invented a 7:30 a. m. class?

College is not always study, classes, and study. A college campus is humming with countless clubs, campaigns, projects, musical organizations, and extracurricular activities. The date nights, artist series, intramurals, Saturday night programs are just a few of the long list which provide a pleasant change from the class routine. One college year is packed with countless memories of banquets, picnics, snow trips, open house, and scores of the little things.

Spiritual is Important Another important part of a well-rounded college life is the spiritual aspect. On this campus I find an abundance of such activities. Missionary Volunteer meetings, vespers, Ministerial Fellowship, M V bands, ASB devotional, and Power Hour all provide excellent spiritual uplift. The only problem is, do we take advantage of them?

Throughout the year we truly get a liberal arts education. College to me is a never-to-be-forgotten experience, one in which I am glad I am taking part. I feel that college spiritually, scholastically, socially or any other way you want it, is what you put into it.

Editor's note: The following four stories were written in view of the future freshmen who visit the La Sierra campus Wednesday.

By RAY JENNINGS

The time a person spends in college should be one of the most rewarding periods in his life, and certainly it can be, if he will only allow himself to utilize every opportunity offered him while there. Just think of the marvelous storehouse of knowledge he may gain during a few short years spent there, knowledge which he will be continually utilizing and expanding in his usefulness to mankind. Without it he would be nothing more than another common individual.

Value Hard to Accept The value of a college education is a fact which I did not easily accept. When I completed academy, I had aspirations similar to those of so many young people today. My future, I thought, was contained in securing good employment that I might thus be able to have a nice automobile and enjoy to the fullest my newly gained "freedom." How narrow and deceptive are such desires! But that was my decision, and it took four years, two of which I spent in the Army, to change it.

After deciding to attend college, I next could not decide where I should go. After due consideration I chose La Sierra. For this, I have no regrets.

Develop Opportunity Now as I review the school year thus far and seek for evidences of real progress, possibly the most significant thing is the ever-deepening realization of how important it is to develop every opportunity to its capacity while I am here. Only in so doing can I benefit completely from my endeavors in college.

I have discovered that La Sierra college offers not only the chance to prepare for a useful profession but also the chance to develop a more complete Christian character. Surely if I am to develop every opportunity in a school such as this, I must also uphold and support the founding principles of this school, else why should I have chosen it. This is the area which I have perhaps neglected most, not in outward and deliberate disregard of its Christian principles, but by simply maintaining a much too passive attitude toward them. Herein I can recognize a real deficiency. Surely as a student at La Sierra, I should be developing this area of my education as well as the others. If I do not wish to do this, there are many other equally good schools which do not stress this phase of life, and that is where I should pursue my education. But I have chosen La Sierra!

This, in an over-all way, is what college this year has meant to me. It has increased greatly my realization of its necessity in daily living, both in my endeavors for material well-being and in my life as a professed Christian.

By SUSAN HANSON

So this is college! I can truthfully say that it has turned out to be entirely different from the way I had it pictured before I came. I expected upper-classmen to look down their noses at lowly freshmen, and I also looked for stuffy bald-headed professors who were notoriously absent-minded. I have found myself, since then, quite mistaken. The student body, including the upper-classmen, are really a swell group of individuals even though a few of them at the beginning of school looked at me as though I ought to have my head examined when I asked where some particular classroom or office was. I hastened to explain that I was only a freshman, and of course they immediately gave me an understanding look and proceeded to give the directions. This made me feel silly sometimes, but I soon got into the gay grind of college life.

None Shown Yet So far, none of the instructors has shown any of the traditional signs of absent-mindedness. In fact, they all seem to possess good memories from what I've observed. And contrary to the popular opinion that all professors are stuffy and unapproachable, I have found that the teachers at college are actually human. Most of them have a good sense of humor and are easy to get acquainted with.

Dorm Life Rare Living in a girls' dorm is a rare experience. Anything can happen. This means that you can expect to find anything from rubber spiders to cracker crumbs in your bed. Believe me, it can be a disheartening experience to jump into bed about 12 o'clock some night, ready to settle down for a few hours of shut-eye, only to jump out of bed with a bound upon encountering the dreadful cracker crumbs or some other figment of a loyal friend's imagination. I've found, though, that all you have to do is start looking under your bed or pulling back the covers every night before hopping in. This impresses your roommate that you aren't as glib as she thought you were.

I think dormitory study periods are designed to help the student develop his power of concentration to its fullest extent. It isn't the noise from within the dorm that disturbs, because the monitors are always on the prowl, but it seems to be the ghostly sounds that echo out from the music hall, every night. The music is usually uncoordinated due probably to the fact that five or six people are all practicing different pieces of music on different instruments at the same time.

All in all, I wouldn't have missed coming to college and taking in all the humorous incidents and studying until I was blue in the face for anything. I think that college is really great!

All through college life there is one gremlin that appears only four times a year. I know the gremlin by its full name, GPA or grade-point-average. By keeping up my studies and learning them faithfully, the I.Q. will become a partner with the gremlin. In the future he will be an incentive to me and a calling card for the teacher.

30 YEARS AGO

Junior College Setup in 1927

Editor's note: This is the fourth story in a series on the history of La Sierra college.

By JOHN R. ANDERSON The General Conference executive committee authorized the raising of La Sierra to junior college status on March 6, 1927. W. W. Ruble had been largely responsible for establishing junior college rank for La Sierra. Holding the office of educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference gave impetus to his efforts. After the resignation of Mr. Palmer it was only fitting that Ruble assume the office of president and manager of the school.

County Paves Street In the spring of 1927 Riverside county paved Pierce Street and Hole Avenue, giving the college all-weather connections with the main highways and joining all of the important urban centers of the Southland. Gas mains were laid through the community and to the college.

In the course of time individual gas-radiator heaters were installed in the main school buildings. In the school homes,

however, new oil heating plants were installed, and radiators took the place of old electric heaters.

Printing Started In 1927 the beginning of a printing establishment took place on the campus with the coming of Titus Frazee and his equipment.

The students founded a bi-weekly newspaper with the bizarre title of College Cushi. In spite of the name, a subscription list of 1,900 was raised and a staff chosen, the editor being Willis Risinger.

The administration of H. M. Johnson, covering the years of 1928 to 1930, was marked by significant developments. The bonded indebtedness which had been a heavy yoke upon the school was lifted. The industries were developed in an effort to place them on a paying basis, which was achieved in the ease of the dairy.

ASB Develops In the student body organizations, two developments of the Johnson administration are worthy of the note: the organization of the first dormitory club, and the reorganization of the college paper.

In 1929-30 the total enrollment reached 839, a figure which was not reached again for seven years, or until after the depression. The college enrollment during these lean years was slowly increasing. The decline was in the academy.

E. E. Cossentine assumed the role as president in 1930.

First Organization Set The Associated Student Body organization was first developed during the winter of 1931-32. The first constitution described an organization including all enrolled students and staff members, dedicated to the principles and objectives of Christian education and Christian citizenship. On March 30, 1931, the first Associated Student Body election resulted in the selection of Benjamin Brewer as president.

A committee, appointed in 1930 to study the problem of accreditation reported that among other needed improvements, the science facilities would have to be extended. As a result, in the summer of 1932 a new structure was erected between the administration building and the men's home. This building was San Fernando hall, named in honor of the parent school.

La Sierra was accredited in 1933. In the spring of 1933 the General Conference approved the plan. Shortly thereafter, the inspection committee of the Northwest Association visited the college and reported favorably. On May 1 La Sierra was notified that it had been added to the list of accredited junior colleges. Shortly afterwards it received the same recognition from the Board of Regents of the General Conference.

150 Pages Completed, Says Bourdeau

By PHYLLIS GOOCH

One-hundred-fifty of the total 224 pages in the 1958 Meteor have been completed and mailed to Mirro-Graphic Yearbooks. The deadline for the final 74 pages will be in just three weeks, states Charmay Bourdeau, editor. Advertisements, student portraits, and some student activities will fill these final pages.

"Life" is Theme The theme of this year's Meteor is "Drama of Life" with the students of La Sierra playing the leading roles.

In editing a yearbook, problems spring up like mushrooms. Heading the list of Miss Bourdeau's headaches is the loss of three vital staff members, all three of whom transferred schools at the semester. However, one of these, Sharon Coombs, has faithfully continued writing copy. Of course, in such a procedure there is a good deal of time lost in mailing.

"Then too," Miss Bourdeau commented, "sectional deadlines and exam schedules coincide beautifully." As a result the week before deadlines must be spent in studying—for everyone except the editor, that is. All of this merely points up the difficulty of going to school and editing a 224-page book simultaneously.

Congratulations to Turner It is fitting to congratulate Pat Turner at this time for the fine job she has done on the organization of student portrait sections. Miss Turner replaced one of the staff members who transferred and has succeeded in bringing order out of chaos in these sections. The presentation of the yearbook, written up in a completely modern fashion, will be the third week of May.

Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and Speech will be by tickets, disclosed Miss Irene E. Ortnor, professor of secretarial science. Seniors will have priority to the tickets and what is left over will be distributed to college and faculty on a first come first served basis, she added.

From 2 to 2:30 will be free time and Dr. Kooreny expressed hope that college students would get acquainted with the seniors, show them the dorm rooms, help them make room reservations, and make them feel at home.

Game Set for Afternoon The traditional baseball game between seniors and college freshmen will take place on the field from 2:30-4. Coach Napeir states, "It is hoped that the student body will support the game by their attendance," he added.

For the last taste of college life the visitors will gather in the cafeteria for refreshments and a small musical program sponsored by the ASB, announced Tom Zirkle, senior premed major. Tom Gibson, ASB president, will say a few words in closing and each senior will be given an Meteor Appaggiatura, the LP record produced by the Meteor staff under the direction of Bob Iles, junior speech major, as a lasting remembrance of College Day, Dr. Kooreny declared.

"The success of College Day depends on student participation, being here, going to class, filling up the church for convocation, attending the ball game, and being friendly," Dr. Kooreny urged.

Just Opened TALLEY'S Automatic Laundry Dry Cleaning 10785 Hole Ave. — OV 8-1165

La Sierra Pharmacy 4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics Sundries

We Give Green Stamps

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

For Real Estate

See

Voochen Realty

LA SIERRA, 5114 La Sierra Ave. Ask for Mrs. Margison — OV 9-0847

GLENDAL, 1340 E. Colorado St. Ask for Mrs. Brown — CI 2-2172

RIVERSIDE, 6180 Magnolia Ave. Ask for Mr. Smith — OV 6-2464

ARLINGTON, 9637 Magnolia Ave. Ask for Mr. Brown — OV 9-1713

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give Green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP

Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts

Next to Post Office

Look Over Our Card Selection

BUILD A MODEL and RELAX

CUSTOM COLOR LAB

Specializing in

Anso Chrome

and Super

Anso Chrome

LA SIERRA

4924 HOLDEN AVE.

Processing work at the Camera

by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by

Noon the following day

Also handle all types of color film

Come in or write for postage free mailing bags



Dr. Ralph Kooreny, College Day coordinator, Audrey Remboldt and Elaine Mallory send out invitations to 374 seniors from eight academies in California and Arizona.

Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington

Pick Up and Delivery Service

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue

Arlington, California

Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Closed Wednesday



Jerry Davis President Duane Bietz Veep Larry Eldridge Religious Director Ann Joergenson Social Activities Phyllis Kline Secretary Warren Lund Treasurer Bob Latta Assit. Treasurer Bob Brown Parliamentarian Dennis Krieger Sgt. at Arms Glen Dick Criterion Paula Linrud Meteor

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Where Is The American Thinker? Page Two

Election Legality Questioned Page Four



A scene from the "Trial of St. Paul," which opens tomorrow night in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Pictured here in the first offering of the Speech department are Carolyn Welebir, Larry Eldridge, and Stan Wolfe.

Spirit of Paul Seen as 'Trial' Drama Opens

The Place: The Praetorium at Caesarea. The Time: About 57 A.D. "I have seen mobs in many places. They are all alike. Easily persuaded to hate anybody they suspect is superior to them. Mobs are snobs. They like to condescend."—Agrippa. "Love, as Christians know and understand it, is not of the body but of the spirit; it is not for the perishable things of this world, but for the imperishable things that live on after death."—Lydia. "You've let your learning obscure your thinking."—Festus. "It isn't necessary to understand everything that happens to us. Indeed, we can't understand many things that happen to us every day. The important thing is to know what it means when it does happen."—Paul. **Spirit Shown** This excerpt out of the "Trial of St. Paul," reveals the touching, stirring, spirit of Paul as he stood before the Roman procurator and the King of Judea. The play closely follows the original story as recorded in the chapter of Acts. Speech students will present the "Trials" first on-campus performance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. **Eldridge Heads Cast** Representing the 14th work on religious subjects by author Edward Longstreth, the play will feature a cast of 12 headed by Larry Eldridge as Paul, who must preach Christ and love and condemn sin when he sees it. The intense drama is seen in the individual actors as they portray the unseen battle of love, Christianity, Paganism, and condemnation which vie for each one's soul during the "Trial." Supporting Eldridge will be Bruce Ronk, as Festus, torn between love for good and lovely Lydia and a desire to govern Judea rewardingly. Romilda Hummel, as Lydia, dealer in purple and successful, Christian, business woman, strives to reconcile her pagan admirer to the trouble making views of her Christian friend. **Janzen Portrays Bernice** Sylvia Janzen portrays Bernice, Queen of Chalchis and sister of Agrippa, whose avid interest in love provides sermon material for Paul. Dick Way, Agrippa II, blase ruler of Judea, torn between Christianity and his own Paul," said Dr. W. F. Tarr, director of the play and head of the Speech department. This is his initial offering in the drama field on the La Sierra campus, since coming this year from the Michigan State university speech department and speech therapy in the Denver city school system. Edward Longstreth, author of the "Trial," after some minor roles with Cole Porter and as Pandarus, the first American production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" plus experience with musical comedy on Broadway, turned to writing for slick magazines, periodicals and well known radio productions such as "Cavalcade of America," and "The Edison Series." **First Full-length** "The Trial of St. Paul," is the author's first full length play (14th on religious subjects) and was premiered at the Redlands bowl in September, 1957. Besides their performance tomorrow night, the students are presenting the same play tonight in the Bellflower Adventist church and will travel to Buena Vista on March 29. A small admission will be charged at the on campus performance.

Council Grapples With LSC Issues

Student government on the campus is almost non-existent, but to 17 Student-Faculty members meeting twice a month it becomes a vital factor as problems are discussed and solutions attempted. Though the Council has some faults it can't be listed among the "do nothing" campus organizations. It has effected changes in the Dean's List regulations, helped to ease library regulations, and put through a new working policy for absences. **Discuss Lower Classes** Discussion which is currently holding the attention of the Council concerns the organization of classes, the submitting of a questionnaire to students on the worth of the Dean's List, which in turn will influence the President's Council action in this regard, and a better defining of social regulations. Aside from the regularly

'The Christ of the Campus' Will Be Theme of Week

THEOLOGY STUDENT

Davis to Head ASB in '58-'59

Jerry Davis, sophomore theology major of La Mesa, California, was elected president of the Associated Student Body at elections held on March 10. Elected with Davis to serve for the 1958-59 year were vice-president, Duane Bietz, of Glendale; religious activities director, Larry Eldridge, of Tokyo, Japan; social activities director, Ann Joergenson, of Glendale; secretary, Phyllis Kline, of Maitland, Florida; assistant secretary, Vicki Guerin, of Glendale; treasurer, Warren Lund, of Pomona; assistant treasurer, Bob Latta, of Los Angeles; parliamentarian, Bob Brown, of Glendale; sergeant at arms, Dennis Krieger, of Newport Beach. Publications offices decided were Criterion editor, Glen Dick, of National City, who is at present a columnist on the Criterion staff; Meteor editor, Paula Linrud, of Riverside, who edited an All-American award annual for Riverside City college. Since coming to La Sierra, Davis has served as MBK treasurer and vice-president, student-faculty council representative, Share Your Faith activities director, and secretary of ministerial fellowship. In citing his plans for the coming year, Davis expressed determination for planning ahead on all activities. "All programs scheduled for ASB sponsorship will have coordinators appointed before school is out this year, he declared. "I hope to see a greater education of the student body regarding pertinent issues relating to the student association. I hope that as we work together toward a better ASB, we will never forget the primary purpose for which we are here — that of bringing Christ to a world," he added.

Vice-president Bietz is a sophomore theology major. His primary duty will be coordination of student center activities. During the past year he has been advertising manager for the Criterion and pastor of MBK. Eldridge, religious activities director, is also a sophomore theology major. In expressing his desires for the coming year, he stated: "Christianity can be attractive to the average college student. It is my earnest desire and prayer that next year the Religious Activities committee will be able to embody in its plans the practical applications of age-old truths that are still the only stable foundation for a 20th century youth's philosophy of life." English major, Ann Joergenson will be in charge of all social activities. During the past semester, Miss Joergenson has served as secretary of SPK. Regarding programs for the coming year, Miss Joergenson indicated that plans for the ASB banquet are already underway.

Spring Concert By La Sierrans Set for 22nd

The La Sierrans, a 40-member choral-orchestral ensemble co-directed by Profs. John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters will appear in concert on March 22 in Hole Memorial auditorium. This organization was formed in 1955 by an amalgamation of the group formerly known as the Collegians and a small orchestra, Hamilton explained. Now in their fourth season, the concert will include "No Man Is an Island," by Whitney-Kraemer; "The Long Day Closes," Sullivan; "Schicksalslied, the Son of Fate," Brahms; "March of the Toys," Victor Herbert; "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be," arranged by Robert Shaw, as well as many other favorites. Professor Hamilton states that this is the seventh appearance this season of the group. They have five more before the close of the school year.

Seven Taken Into Dentistry

The President's office this week announced the acceptance of seven men to the College of Medical Evangelists' school of Dentistry. Kennerly Ashley, William Aso, Don Bray, Richard Grizwold, Robert Hawkins, Reed Thomas, and Dallas Williams received letters from the CME dean's office. Other names will appear as they are acted upon by the medical school.

Special Bulletin

The Oratorical contest for American Temperance society of La Sierra college has been set for April 9 in Hole Memorial auditorium, according to Ed Lugenbeal, ATS president. Preliminaries will be held March 30 in room 305 La Sierra hall at 7:30 p.m. Lugenbeal indicated that speakers may use notes at this time, but manuscripts must be handed to the contest officials. Any may enter. Information on the essay, poster, and jingle contests will be announced later.

'On Exhibition' Subject of Zamora at First Meeting

Christ and the practical aspects of religion of the collegian of the 20th century will be presented by students under "The Christ of the Campus," theme of the spring Student Week of Devotion. The meetings start tonight in HMA and continue through March 21. "On Exhibition" is the topic of Bob Zamora, ASB religious activities chairman, speaking tonight at the first assembly of the Week of Devotion. Sabbath morning Richard Mil-

Artist Series Changed

The Artist Series of La Sierra college will be known as La Sierra community concert association, Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, announced this week. The new program will go into effect next year, he said. Two types of membership will be sold, adult at \$6 and student at \$3 Professor Hamilton stated, and all LSC students will be given one ticket that has already been paid for by tuition. A hard, concentrated membership campaign is scheduled for the last of March, and during this period all tickets will be sold, Professor Hamilton specified. No tickets will be available after that date, and no tickets will be sold at the door. Also no single admissions, and no reserved seats will be allowed, he declared. The campaign will be staffed by 100 "workers" from the community and student body, and each worker selling 10 memberships will receive an "earned membership" for himself, Professor Hamilton added. All tickets have reciprocity with all other community associations in the Riverside, Redlands area in so far as vacant seats are available, Professor Hamilton said.

English major, Ann Joergenson will be in charge of all social activities. During the past semester, Miss Joergenson has served as secretary of SPK. Regarding programs for the coming year, Miss Joergenson indicated that plans for the ASB banquet are already underway.

Special Bulletin

A nature outing is being planned by the MV to help give our students a Sabbath away from college in the outdoors on March 29. There will be many activities after church for everyone to participate in. The Biology club and some assistants are planning nature walks and lectures for the afternoon. In the evening many interesting things will be told and revealed around a bonfire. The MV invites you to come and have a wonderful Sabbath and a blessing in the outdoors.

ton, pastor of the Ventura church will speak on the topic "When Jesus Came to Church." **Students Conduct** Through the week students will conduct the morning and evening services. Sunday night Brian Capon will speak on "Those Four Walls." Monday morning "Take Away the Stone" will be presented by George Carambot and Barbara Borris will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "Up and Down." Tuesday morning, Roy Brown will tell "Where God is Reverenced" and John Van Denburgh with "The Christ of the Classroom" speaks in the evening. Dennis Cook will speak on being "Alone in the Crowd" on Wednesday morning and Nancy Everett's topic is "Three's Company" in the evening. Thursday morning Del Delker will ask the question "What of Tomorrow?" and in the evening Dennis Krieger will speak on the "Christ of the Closet." Friday morning during chapel, Elder Alexander's topic will be "2," and the Friday evening service will be conducted in the College church under the direction of Elder Royal E. Sage, who will speak on "The Crisis of Communion," with communion following. **Bring Christ to Campus** "The purpose of this week of devotion is to bring Christ into the life and level of the collegians," states Bob Zamora, religious activity director. "The essen-

tials of college life will be brought into a focus of practical religion. The student speakers will endeavor to bring Christ into every circumstance a collegian might face and find himself involved in. A welding of the high concepts of Christianity and the everyday life of a student is the goal." Life on the campus will be the setting for "The Christ of the Campus." It will endeavor to bring Christianity into work, dormitory life, studies, problems, worship, social activities, and religious experience. **Sermon Starts Idea** The idea of the theme for this week originates in E. Stanley Jones' sermon "The Christ of the Indian Road." An adaptation of this has become the key idea of this week. The programs will feature a number of musical selections, both instrumental and vocal, and the backdrops and decorations will symbolize and be part of the presentation of the week. **SWD Is Unique** This Student Week of Devotion is unique in that it replaces the annual spring Week of Religious Emphasis and is conducted by students. The Faculty felt that this change would be beneficial in view of the acceptable program conducted last year. It is hoped that similar results will be accomplished this year. During this week a new order of service in the evening meetings will be introduced. It is felt that a change in program and procedure will make it more interesting and inspirational. The plan will be revealed later. **Schedule Remains Same** The class schedule will be the same as in previous weeks of religious emphasis. Classes will be shortened to allow time for prayerbands and chapel and teachers are asked not give quizzes and examinations during this week. Many hours of planning have gone into preparation for this week and many students have helped. Hope has been expressed by the students in charge of the organization that this week may be one of the highlights of the semester and that this may be accomplished only by full support of the student body.



Student Week of Devotion speakers pictured from left to right—back row—Roy Brown, Bob Zamora, George Carambot, Dennis Krieger, Elder Wilber Alexander, Bob Cook, Elder Royal Sage and Brian Capon. Front row—Barbara Borris, Nancy Everett and Del Delker.

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen
Ann Joergenson

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES
Janet Wood
John Anderson
Phyllis Gooch

COLUMNISTS:
Ron Marlin
Brian Capon
John LaGourgue
Glen Dick
Charmay Bourdeau

CIRCULATION
Dick Way
TYPIST
Carmen Hallsted

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.



LSC Campus Rambles

Snow-tintured winds chase sunbeams across the rain-fresh campus. Bright-blossomed trees flourish on Victoria avenue. Smiling professors hold hands with their wives as they walk the campus. A warm moon slides coyly between transparent clouds. Books lie unused on the shelves while music to dream by seeps incessantly from throbbing hi-fi's. All this—because it's spring.

Spring . . .
This spring week was busy, busy with frenzied relaxation. It was a time of music—the sensitive romanticism of Michael Rabin's violin, the pleasurable monotonous wail of a concert at Claremont, the sharp sentimentalism of Gershwin's music, the melodic richness of the LA Philharmonic at Riverside. A barefooted girl softly sang "Greensleeves" as she padded down the hall to her room. Squawking birds stopped their shrewish scolding and warbled placidly. A grey-haired man sat at a big organ in a lofty church and poured Bach and the sacred twilight into the souls of silent listeners.

The week was a time of beginning, of change, of planning ahead. Signs announced "Election Day—your vote is your voice," and 500 students lined up at the polls to decide the next year with an X. There were upsets and landslides, last-minute campaigns and preconceived notions, celebration and despondency. But the new voting system eliminated ballot stuffing and increased participation and enthusiasm. This is progress. When will campaigning be authorized?

Seniors May Suffer Dissolution
Academy seniors in bright class sweaters invaded the campus for a day. Each school moves in a secure colony from exhibits to programs to games. Boys watched girls who were observing college men. Many signed up for rooms they'll never occupy. They all left with printed propaganda and Appoggiatura recordings in gleaming jackets. They saw college life as it almost is, but isn't. But they had fun, and they were impressed, and some decided that this is college.

Latest discussions in the student-faculty council are more symptoms of spring. Chaperons are up for re-evaluation as are the skimpy deadlines for campus Cinderellas. The 10:45 limit seems a little hampering because most programs don't begin until 8:00 or 8:30 p.m.

Stance, Styles, Twists Subject of Lecturer
Appearance-conscious women thronged lectures by Mrs. Haas to learn about basic black coats, the social stance, and becoming hair styles. Since pony tails were classified as juvenile, they have been replaced by sedate French rolls and original twists.

There was time in the week for club meetings and pictures on Germany, a dash for pie at the Copper Penny or a burger at the drug store, and even a few 7:30 classes, a chem lab or two, and a 15-point history quiz.

Next week is the spring-time of spiritual renewal when students lead students closer together and closer to God. It is a time for reflection and resolution. It mustn't be squandered in indifference for it promises a newness of life that leads to an unparalleled spring in eternity.

What has happened to college students? This is a question which has been asked lately by some citizens who attended college in the 20's and 30's. The question arises from a seeming lack of originality and stunt participation on the part of present-day students. Because we don't engage in such activities as live goldfish eating or six-day bicycle races, we are branded as a generation of sheep who must follow "the mob."

Life Is Cut and Dried—And We Are in Rut
We all get the feeling at sometime that we are "in a rut"; that life is cut and dried. No room for pioneers these days. Can't "go West" if we're already there.

Of course, the problem of finding a "frontier" can be solved in the same way that the "raccoon coat gang" solved it. How about cross-country skipping races or rolling down "Two-Bit" in a barrel? But we are too sophisticated for this type of originality.

Those Who Complain Don't Suggest
Those who complain most about a lack of school spirit not only do not suggest improvements, but also reject new ideas. When this situation exists, thinking students hesitate to bring forward their ideas. As a result, some feel that the ASB meetings lack spirit and imagination.

Some organizations are stimulating original thinking by means of "brain storming." It may be desirable to inaugurate this system in student affairs here. Its advantages lie in solution of the problem and stimulation of interest in the organization. At least it would be interesting to try.

Now Everyone Makes Suggestions
Now that we are fighting "brain warfare," everyone is making suggestions for improvement of our educational system. We are told that there is a tremendous deficiency in the number of engineers and scientists, and that our scholarship standards will have to be revised.

One of the main factors in this problem is that of finances. Some individuals who are excellent science material are deprived of the professional training they need because they are unable to obtain the money necessary to get this training. Of course these people could get scholarships, but in some cases they have had to work to the extent that they could not get the grades necessary for a scholarship. Therefore, we need some sort of financial aid which could be extended to all students.

We could try making education tax exempt. Interesting possibility. Since a mechanic can deduct his tools, a college student should be able to deduct his tools, a good educational background.

Spring Musical

It All Started With Bach

April 26

Where Is the American Thinker?

(Editor's Note: This is the text of a talk given Monday evening in men's worship by Dr. Wilfred Airey, chairman of the history department.)

In 1836 Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote the American Scholar. According to Emerson there are three kinds of individuals. First, the parrots of other men's thinking. These reproduce the professor's notes and regurgitate them like a mother feeding her little birds.

This is the basic weakness of American Education today. The notes of the professor are transferred to the notebooks of the student without passing through the mind of either. These then are reproduced on examination day without dropping a syllable or a semicolon.

The professor's moldy erudition is then stamped indelibly on the examination paper that posterity may admire this noble achievement.

Little intellects pass on little ideas that little minds may get little grades.

The greatest weakness of American education is its heartless assembly line techniques. Our schools remind me of a logging mill, with an inspector standing at the end of the line stamping on the logs, grade A, grade B, grade C, and on down the line.

A friend of mine who teaches at the University of Washington was called upon to give a recommendation on one of his students. He asked me what he should do. I asked him if he knew the student, and he said that he had had the fellow in one of his classes, but the class had 190 students and he couldn't remember the boy, although the student had gotten a C in the class. Our schools lack the personal element! How can we evaluate a student when we don't even remember him?

"But what to you are echoes of Nicea who never prayed or cherished an idea?" Oh how much we rob ourselves by being content to reproduce the stale information passed on by dry professors!

Emerson insists we are still bound by the decadent concepts of European civilization. We still glorify Homer, Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, and Goethe, and overlook the fertile fields of American culture for our inspiration.

We still scan Milton and overlook the powerful impetus of the Great Plains. We still get our philosophy from Plato, from Kant, from Hume, from Freud, or from Karl Marx, and overlook the fact that the Rockies carry us infinitely nearer Heaven than the philosophers do.

We still get our history from Herodotus, Toynbee, or Gibbon and overlook the fact that the history of our own country is a far greater epic than these men ever dreamed of.

We still get our science from Aristotle, from Darwin, from Einstein, and fail to see the destructive forces that they have turned loose on an unsuspecting world.

Aristotle gave us the mess of potage of absolute faith in the scientific method rather than faith in God, the soul of all science.

Darwin destroyed the soul of man idealizing the brutally strong and the dictator in his survival of the fittest.

And Einstein threatens to destroy both the body and soul of man by unlocking the infinite power of the atom without recognizing the creative power of the creator of the atom.

And piddling creatures that we are, we get our religion from St. Augustine, St. Jerome, St. Thomas, Aquinas, Voltaire, Ingersoll, Tom Paine, Dr. Luther, or Dr. Airey, and fail to find the source of all truth in Christ Himself!

When are we going to stop building the temples of our minds and souls out of the second-hand shops with all their rubbish and put into

them that which is new, that which is original, that which is exciting?

Then there are the thinkers who are little better than the parrots. They at least evaluate the rubbish on the shelves.

Emerson characterizes the great American scholar as man thinking, the spirit of prophecy as the thinker. But both condemn severely those parrots who learn by rote memory only that which they are told and hold out a real challenge to American students today.

The book Education says the mere learning of facts for the sake of learning facts may unfit the person for life.

The challenge is very real. In spite of the critical and scientifically analytical nature of education today, in spite of its destructive capacity, how can we create men—men who are true and honest men who will not be bought or sold—men who will create ideas, not regurgitate them?

The great powerful American ideas have not been written. Where is the American Einstein who can piece together the shattered atoms of an exploding world and save us all from the destructive forces of our society?

Where is the American Freud who can teach us that Man shall not live by sex alone?

Where is the American Darwin who can instruct us that the survival of the least of these my brethren is of infinitely greater significance than the survival of the fittest?

Where is the American Karl Marx who can contradict economic determinism by the great truth that man cannot live by bread alone?

Where is the American Herodotus, the American Homer, the American Milton, the American Shakespeare?

The hope of the world is in America; progressive, forward looking America. Are we going to sacrifice this hope on the altar of a stale decadent civilization that has brought us to the brink of ruin?

In all sincerity, men of La Sierra, where is the American Confucius, St. Paul, or Luther? It can be at La Sierra College if you shake off the shackles of intellectual blindness which bind you and replace your critical, analytical, destructive spirit with an original, powerful, intelligent faith in your school, your denomination, your nation, and your Saviour.

Don't Forget

"Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God."—Deut. 8:11.

It is when all is well and life is smooth that we tend to forget God. These were the fears that were entertained by that great leader for God, Moses. It had been a long and arduous experience in the desert. Egypt had not been vacation either. Soon this would be all over. They would have their goodly houses, and their multitudes of flocks with bursting barns filled with the good things of life. It was with all this in mind that with forebodings Moses warned Israel of forgetting.

This Spiritual malady of forgetting was not left in Israel with the Israelites. It is something that we all suffer with today. That is one reason the administration, twice a year, endeavour to bring our minds back to the pertinent in life. That is, that the here-and-now is but a short stopover on our way to the better and the best.

Many of us who have gone through these seasons of reflection and inspection have found a new strength and impulse, a certain sweeping away of the cobwebs from the vision chambers of our minds. They have helped as an impetus for right actions, new objectives, and critical decisions. The time expended in such efforts is never lost.

This week with its religious emphasis will bring not only the same results but more to you—If You Care!
BOB ZAMORA

Week of Religious Emphasis Draws Different Reactions

By JANET WOOD

Tonight the spring week of religious emphasis begins. All week the different meetings will feature collegiate speakers who are representative of the students. Some look forward to this week with much anticipation, others with mixed feelings, while another group is vocal in opposing the whole idea.

At this time of the year it is imperative that we diagnose our spiritual condition. Are we steadily progressing toward the goal which Christ has set for us as a standard, or are we drifting farther from the principles of Christ and his kingdom. In evaluating a week of prayer in relation to our own living, we should be thankful that we have the opportunity to look at ourselves at a closer range, so to speak.

What is Christian?
Just what is a Christian and what does being a Christian do to us and for us? Maybe we should have stated the question, what does our being a Christian do for others?

Crucifying self is a major step forward. We should look upon ourselves as being put here on this earth to seek and save those who are lost. We always should remember that we are consecrated to God and that it is our duty to reveal Christ to the world.

Sets Forth Traits
Christ has set forth clearly the traits of character which he recognizes favorably and blesses. All who receive his light and

life are pronounced blessed by Him. He calls all that are meek, lowly, sorrowful, despised, and persecuted unto Him.

We are told that if we live the life of Christ, and put all our faith and confidence in Him, we can reach the standard held up by His words and life.

Several times the Bible mentions the Christian Armor. We wrestle with principalities, powers, rulers of the darkness of this world, and against spiritual wickedness in high places. We need truth and righteousness to be able to cope with the preceding forces. If we do not put them on now by incorporating them into our lives, we will not be able to stand when the more sturdy tests come.

Should Be Genuine
With our love for humanity we should have genuine Christian courtesy. This attribute is the outgrowth of love and is manifested by thoughtful consideration for others.

But above all, unselfishness will improve our Christian living. God has given us a perfect example stated in John 3:16. "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Christ gave Himself for our sins and left his perfect home in heaven and became poor for our sakes. In this way he redeemed us and bestowed his riches upon us.

As we begin this week, let's mentally make a note of our

progress in Christian living. If it isn't going the way it should, do something about it in a positive way.

Sound and Fury

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest the many articles in your paper concerning student government as it pertains to various activities of the campus. There is one field of activity on this campus in which, I feel, student government could really show its colors and produce some very outstanding results.

The situation that I have in mind is the condition that now exists in the dinner line at the cafeteria. Friends go early and save for their friends until everybody is saving for everybody else, and if you happen to be in the middle of the line, or so, you hardly move. Even if you don't have a place saved by previous arrangements, all you have to do is to go up as far as you wish and give the fellow next to you a big slap on the back and that automatically entitles you to a place beside him in the line. If the men can run faster than the women then that gives them the right to go ahead of the women in the women's line, and so it goes.

These activities throw out a challenge to student government to set up rules, decide on disciplinary action if necessary, and carry out their decisions regardless of who the person is. Student government could really make a name for themselves in a short time if they would take this situation over.

Sincerely,
Fonda L. Chaffee
Director of Food Service

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday evening in joint "worship," a service dedicated to George Gershwin, the statement was made that none of us are opposed to legitimate jazz in its finest quality. I submit that I am not only unalterably opposed to any quality of jazz, no matter how fine it may seem, but that any music of that nature is degrading, sensuous, and has no place on the campus of a college dedicated to restoring the image of Christ in the hearts of its students.

Sincerely,
Bernie Baerg

Not as Bad As They Thought

(ACP) — The three to one ratio of men to women on the Colorado State university campus is misleading — from a dating standpoint, that is, the Rocky Mountain Collegian informs its readers.

Excluding the married students, the ratio is brought down to almost two to one.

This new concept may come as a shock to coeds, thinks the Collegian, but for the men it could offer a brighter outlook on the old boy-dates-girl game.

Good Group

(ACP) — Student council members at Kansas State college are discussing a group health insurance plan for students at that school, reports the Collegian. It is expected that about 50 per cent of the students would participate.

Blondes...? My Favorites

By a Brunette

My four favorite women are blondes. They appear as innocuous as yellow butterflies fluttering together, charming the men with delicate lowering of lashes over near-sighted eyes. They are particularly capable women who exercise their brilliance by conversing in pointless vagaries. I room with one of these creatures who has developed the technique to absent-minded perfection.

Breakfast is Best Meal
"Breakfast is the best meal," she once sighed with contentment after methodically consuming a poached egg, two pieces of toast, one donut, a glass of orange juice, one of milk, a banana, and a small box of raisins, "because poached eggs aren't fattening."

She sits resolutely on the first row of each class, her face altered by a fiercely determined look and the scholarly accessory of glasses.

"Who framed the Declaration of Independence?" Dr. Little asked, questioning her with a cold, fishy eye.

"Jefferson, no, Franklin. Well I just lack general knowledge!" she blurted with defensive dignity.

Tape Runs Brain
"You know," she half-mused to herself, "I know why it's hard to remember. In the brain there's a little tape with everything on it, and it's wadded up so tight it has to be unwound real far each time." This exposition came late at night after she had been perched cross-legged on her bed, reviewing dates for a threatened history quiz. Once she was off

campus on room cleaning day, so I swept and dusted with solitary satisfaction. Just as I was flicking dust from the last picture frame, she opened the door and stood there in mute dejection.

"You just cleaned this room to make me feel like a 'Schlemiel'!" she finally pouted. "So I feel like one."

Corners a Mother
One eventful morning she cornered the mother of a boy she enjoyed dating. Her salutations were sugared and gushing as she nuzzled and cuddled the wiggling poodle the lady held on a leash. Five minutes later, while rubbing her hands on her skirt, she confessed she had petted a dog. I nodded. I'd seen the whole show.

"I hate to pet dogs," she admitted, "but I had to do it. It created quite an effect."

Way in the middle of the night, I heard a faint voice from across the room.

"I want to look cute tomorrow," it whispered wistfully. "I'm sure I won't unless I dream about what to wear."

Topics Have Range
Topics she chooses range from reports on the latest antics of a fictitious pet mongoose who lives in a box in the closet, to why she prefers to run barefoot across the lawn, or sleep with the pillow on top of her head. Only one message is recurrent: her anguish and distress because she is expected to learn something at college.

"Otherwise," she asserts, "I could give up studying and just be the most beautiful girl on the campus."



A loose ball on the court means a wild scramble of players. Here Hamako, Hobbs, Ikuta and Payne vainly stretch for the elusive object as Shannon waits for the outcome.

PLAY ENDS

Swinehart Leads As Napier Wins

Basketball play came to a stop last night like a sprint champion nearing the tape — and Swinehart enacting the form of the sprinter.

Coach Napier's quintet finally pulled through to win the post-season tournament by dumping a cold De Haven five 43-24. For a few minutes at the beginning, De Haven's crew stayed with Swinehart, Payne and company. After the half the complexion changed as the victors finally found the combination, tightened their defense, and proceeded to riddle their opponents.

Aside from the fact that Swinehart ruled a large share of the boards, the game uncovered the talents of Payne, who would probably give Swinehart a run for the top if play were to continue.

Story of last night's game was a cold team growing colder against an outfit that got progressively stronger as the evening

wore on. After the winning machine began functioning after the half, the confidence which Swinehart gave to his mates dosed the door to De Haven's five.

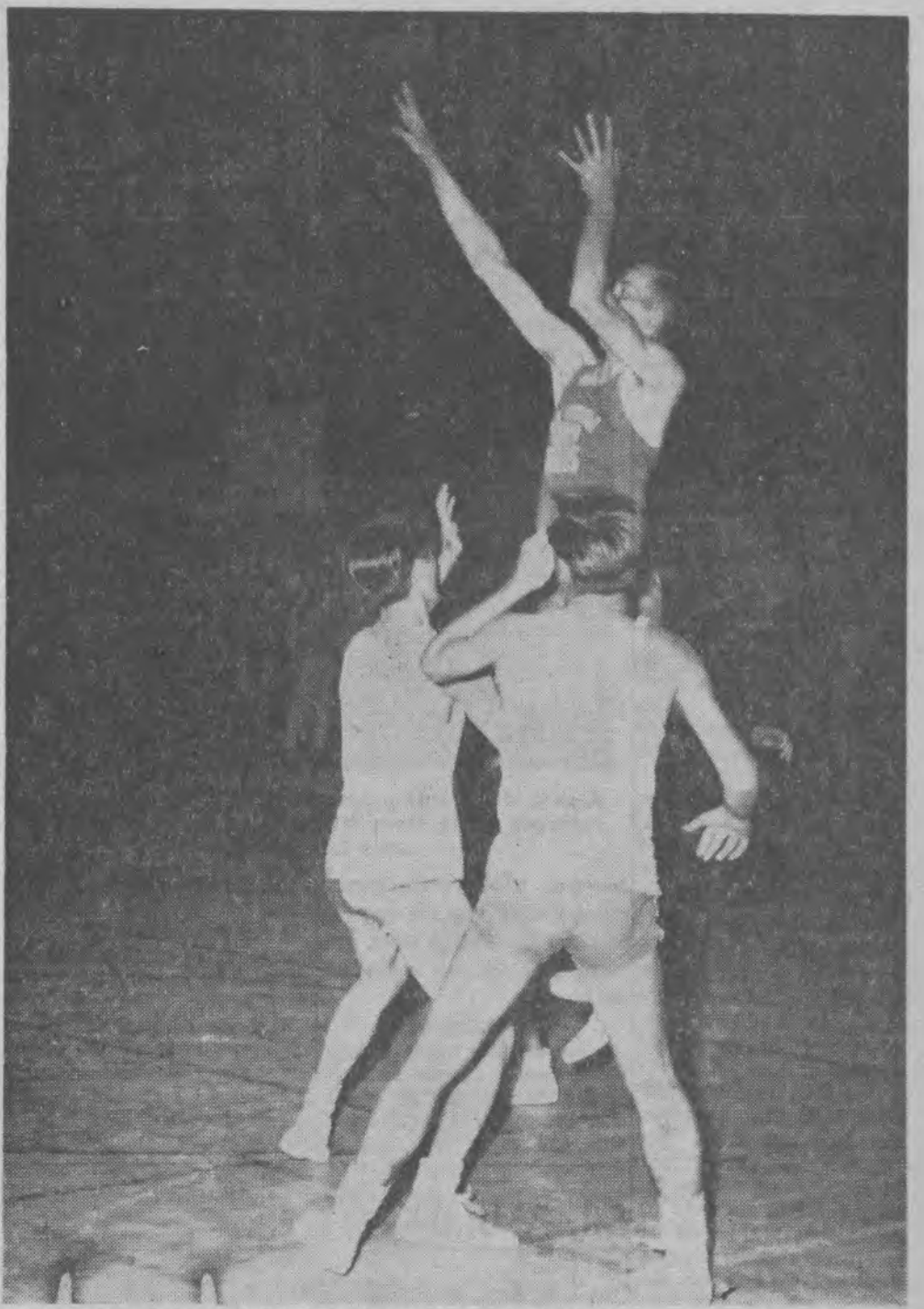
Behind Swinehart's 14 points came Payne with 12, and Shannon with eight. For the losers Johnson was high point with six followed by Hammerslough with five.

Earlier in the week Napier had earned the right to the finals by defeating Schneider 41-29, while De Haven took a night off after also thumping Schneider 41-27.

It might be noted that since Coach Napier was unable to be with his team, Don Madison assumed control and ran it well.

The mixed doubles tournament moved into its final week as Hammerslough and Nicola moved into the finals with Coach Napier and Dorothy Dixon, assistant dean of women. The former duo put down the Borris brother-sister combination 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Championship match will be played Sunday.

Ping pong starts Monday and Signup sheets are in all dorms. Two weeks after badminton finishes, softball will ensue, Walt Hammerslough March director, said.



This is the stature of Ed Swinehart on the basketball court. His height and ability tower head and shoulders above the rest. Shot is of the match between Napier and Schneider played Tuesday evening.

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB BROWN

Every year when basketball season comes to an end the experts across our great country try to pick the so-called All-American team. I doubt if any of LSC's hoopsters will even make honorable mention.

Foreseeing this unfair situation, this columnist with the aid of a few other basketball enthusiasts has placed himself in front of the firing squad by trying to pick La Sierra's best.

At center there is no argument about who takes the position. Six foot, six inch Ed Swinehart definitely has been the back bone of Shannon's team this year. At right forward is Ed Lugenbeal. Ed is almost a foot smaller than Big Ed, but he makes up for it with speed and aggressiveness.

At left forward is Bob Neufeld, six foot, two inches, who is powerful on the boards and has developed a good jump shot. At left guard is Vernon Johnson. Vern shoots with both hands from anywhere in a relaxed way that never seems to miss. At right guard is Herb Hamako, who has played with the UCLA freshman team. Herb is a good dribbler with a jump shot that is deadly.

There are many others who deserve mention, but these five just seem to stand out. You may wish to disagree with me on these selections. Judging from the way my predictions for the basketball season backfired, I won't argue. Put these five on the floor and the Academy would probably beat them.

Switching from basketball on the intramural schedule comes ping pong and badminton. There are many dark horses to watch in these events. Watch the bulletin boards in your dorm for sign-up blanks. These tournaments will be good, fast and a lot of fun. If you haven't taken part in INTRAMURALS this year, this is about the last call. The one requirement to attend the big Mural banquet is that you participate in some activity this year.

Walt Hammerslough and Diane Nichola downed Barbara and Buddy Borris (brother-sister combination) in the mixed doubles tennis tournament this week. Walt urges that those who have matches to be played should get in gear and finish this tournament up so the men's singles can start.

Baseball fever has started its annual epidemic and should you be on the ball field on one of Southern California's lazy spring afternoons, you will probably see LSC's Herb Scores and Mickey Mantles getting into shape.

Spring Brings Showering of 'Passtime'

The Freshman-Senior tussle brought back the realization that spring with its baseball announcers, dusty infields, shouting fans and major league followers will soon shower upon us under the banner of "The National Pastime."

A Sporting News editorial spoke of it in this way.

"Baseball is President Eisenhower tossing out the first ball of the season. And a pudgy schoolboy playing catch with his dad on a Mississippi farm.

Baseball Is This

"A tall, thin old man waving a scorecard from the corner of his dugout — that's baseball. So is the big fat guy with a bulbous nose running out one of his 714 home runs.

"There's a man in Mobile who remembers a triple that Honus Wagner hit in Pittsburgh 46 years ago — that's baseball. And so is the scout reporting that a 16-year-old sand-lot pitcher in Cheyenne is the new Walter Johnson.

A Spirited Man

"Baseball is a spirited race of man against man, reflex against reflex. A game of inches. Every skill is measured. Every heroic, every failing is seen and cheered — or booed. And then becomes a statistic.

"In baseball democracy shines its clearest. The only race that matters is the race to the bag. The creed is the rule book. And color is merely something to distinguish one team's uniform from another's.

Rookie Begins

"Baseball is a rookie (his experience no bigger than the lump in his throat) trying to begin fulfillment of his dream. It's a veteran too — a tired old man of 35 hoping his aching muscles can pull him through another sweltering August and September.

"Nicknames are baseball. Names like Zeke and Pie and Kiki and Home Run and Dizzy and Dazzy.

"This is a game for America — this baseball.

"A game for boys and for men."

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—March 14
 - 10:30 a.m.—Richier (Lyceum).
 - 5:57 p.m.—Sunset.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
- SABBATH—March 15
 - 8:00 p.m.—"Trial of Paul." HMA.
- SUNDAY—March 16
 - 8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
 - 9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Evening Service (Daly), HMA.
- MONDAY—March 17
 - 10:15 a.m.—Prayer Bands and
 - 10:45 a.m.—Chapel (Daly).
 - 4:30 p.m.—Stud. Affairs Com.
- TUESDAY—March 18
 - 3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—March 19
 - 4:00 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.
- FRIDAY—March 21
 - 7:30 p.m.—Communion Service—Church
 - 6:02 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—March 22
 - 8:00 p.m.—La Sierrans. CH.
- SUNDAY—March 23
 - History Field Trip.
- MONDAY—March 24
 - 10:30 a.m.—Div. Fac. Meeting.
 - 4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
- TUESDAY—March 25
 - Junior-Senior Picnic.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Audio-V. Aids Com.
- WEDNESDAY—March 26
 - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
- THURSDAY—March 27
 - 10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
- FRIDAY—March 28
 - 10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
 - 7:30 p.m.—M.V.
 - 8:08 p.m.—Sunset.
- SABBATH—March 29
 - 5:30 p.m.—Sacred Music—Ch.
 - 8:00 p.m.—College MV Rally. CH.
- EXAMS BEGIN.
- TUESDAY—April 1
 - 3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—April 2
 - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 12:30 p.m.—SPRING VACATION.
- FRIDAY—April 4
 - 6:13 p.m.—Sunset.

Practice for Disaster

(ACP) — March 21 will be Disaster Day in New Orleans.

On that day Tulane university will present a 1958 Disaster Day.

Tulane's medical school is "staging" the realistic but mock mass casualty field exercise. Purpose is to determine the effectiveness of handling all aspects of a major disaster in a large city's residential area.

Some of the "features": 75 deaths; 225 stretcher cases; casualties who will be hysterical, hostile or unable to speak English; faked wounds, burns, bleeding, metal in eyes; exploding gas tanks; a blood bank with donors; a morgue.

Answer to Vacation Problems

In a couple of weeks it will be April, then May and suddenly summer vacation will have arrived. As the warm months approach, no doubt everyone begins dreaming of the paradise spots of the world wishing there were some possible way they could scrape together enough money to visit these distant places if only for just a few days.

Live on \$150

Recently there has come to light several gads about some

areas not too far away, complete with beautiful scenery, perfect weather, and ideal vacations. All for the unbelievable cost of \$150 a month.

For the lover of antiquity, warm weather, and exotic surroundings Ajijic's Mexico is your goal.

The town is full of cobblestone streets and old adobe walls which conceal the beautiful villas inside and is located near Guadalajara (a 30 cent half hour trip by bus over excellent highway to be exact) which has everything any modern city should have. The towns simple life makes it the perfect place to recuperate from the hard exams recently past.

Two and three bedroom homes rent for about \$40 a month. For two vacationing here, the cost of food would run about \$45 a month, including the cook which relieves all cause for worry about the dishes. Sample prices are: Lettuce 2 cents, Bread 1 1/2 cents a loaf, Pasturized milk 10 cents, Artichokes 10 cents, etc.

The ideal climate in the 70's keeps one in cottons all year round. When the laundry needs to be done, the \$7 a month maid takes all worries out of your hands.

For eastern La Sierrans the answer to where to go is the islands of St. Pierre, a Miguelon located 15 miles South of Newfoundland. The most expensive establishment ad day will cost with meals about \$6. Food is typical of the people

on the island is its fresh simple wholesomeness.

Places to Go Shopping, of course, always interests the feminine mind which means that St. Pierre and Miguelon are the places to go. Being a French port the goods from France are as cheap as in Paris and perfume is everywhere at the low Parisian prices.

The sentimentalist will be happy here as he roams about the typical little fishing islands watching the life of the average man of the Atlantic coast.

So for that inexpensive little withdrawal one needs to forget about the trials of constant studies and the inevitable final, pack-up and rest for a month or just 2 weeks in an atmosphere of complete serenity.

Stress on Science

(ACP) — A scientific computing laboratory which will be of extreme importance to the University of Cincinnati in research and teaching will be ready for use in April, said the UC News Record.

The laboratory holds an IBM 650 magnetic drum digital computer — a machine which has a memory capacity of 200 ten-digit words, reads 200 cards a minute and performs 100 multiplications a second.

UC professors are already instructing their students in using the machine for solving research problems.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

every year may be a factor in the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the Council. This pushes the usefulness of such an organization into the hands of the chairman. Without his aggressive guidance, the group could flounder on the "rocks" of ignorance and "greenness."

Favor Organization

With the feasibility of under-class organization holding discussion at the Monday meeting, sentiments were generally in favor of the move, since it would establish a training ground for future leaders. No action was taken on the measure.

Social regulations dealt with the proper defining of chaperonage (with students on the dean's list) and a set time for the closing of doors in Angwin after Saturday night programs. Action was not taken, but a committee was set up to study the situation.

Allred Serves As Head

Serving on this year's Council are Ed Allred, junior pre-med, chairman; and Gwen Case, senior secretarial science, as secretary. Doylene Rutherford, Brent Bourdeau, Lola Purdy, Larry Eldridge, Sylvia Janzen, Ron Null, and Arladell Bond, and Don Van Ornam represent the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

President Norval F. Pease, Dr. T. A. Little, academic dean, Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students, the men and women's deans, Joseph Bielicki, and Lois McKee and Elder Denton E. Rebok, professor of sociology, constitute the faculty element on the Council.

The Stranger

By Brian Capon

They began to gather before the doors in three orderly lines, allowing a uniform space between themselves and their neighbors, to the front and to the side. As others arrived, almost unnoticed, they took their place in one of the three files and stood silent, motionless, facing towards the front, towards the doors that would shortly open.

Monotony of Forms

It seemed strange that only after the lines had grown to some length one became aware of the monotony of the individual forms. Equal in height and build, akin in sallow complexion, each possessing those deep set, almost expressionless eyes, their small but strong bodies were clothed in garments of similar construction and in patterns and colors that were only slight variations of a single theme.

In the shadowless gray light of early morning, a break in the lines became apparent in a form,

taller than these people, more erect and contrasting in attire. His face was fair, his eyes warm and sympathetic. He stood in the center file, silent and still, at the specified distances, facing the doors that were due to open.

Stared With Horror

The crowd that had joined the ranks behind the stranger stared with mingled horror and disdain at the new and different form. Yet they remained silent, maintaining their exact positions in line and facing forward. Only their eyes moved, shifting back and forth between the intruder and their neighbors. The uncanny disturbance that thus began was carried with amazing rapidity to the front of the line.

As the tension grew, the stranger remained erect but aware of the impending fate, for even in viewing his companion beings from the rear, he sensed the mounting current. Then at an unseen, unheard command, the lines were broken and they fell upon him.

Within seconds, the orderly rows were reformed before the opening doors and the dismembered body of the stranger was quickly and silently carried away.

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP

Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts

Next to Post Office

Look Over Our Card Selection

BUILD A MODEL and RELAX

CUSTOM COLOR LAB

Specializing in Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome

4924 HOLDEN AVE. LA SIERRA

Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day

Also handle all types of color film

Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give 25% green stamps

10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

For Real Estate

See

Voochen Realty

in

LA SIERRA, 5114 La Sierra Ave. Ask for Mrs. Margison — OV 9-0847

GLENDALE, 1340 E. Colorado St. Ask for Mrs. Brown — CI 2-2172

RIVERSIDE, 6180 Magnolia Ave. Ask for Mr. Smith — OV 6-2464

ARLINGTON, 9637 Magnolia Ave. Ask for Mr. Brown — OV 9-1713

La Sierra Variety Store

4901 Holden Ave.

We give 25% Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

Chevron Service Five Points

We Pride Ourselves on Lubrication Work



Austin Davis New Manager

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service

Phone OV 9-9162

We give 25% Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Action by President May Suspend Bylaw

The absence of a call by the president for the student body to waive section five of the Bylaws at the last ASB meeting which states that elections must be held on the first Monday in March, but were held instead on the second Monday, may cause a suspension of section five, it was learned this week.

Legality Questioned
As election returns mounted Monday night, the move to question legality of them also gathered momentum, and confusion reigned in some quarters when the realization that action against the postponement should have been taken at Friday's ASB meeting.

Legality of the election as been challenged since Tom Gibson, president of the ASB, changed the date for balloting from the first to the second Monday in March.

No Provision Given
According to Don Van Ornam, parliamentarian, no provision is given in the constitution for such action to be taken without a vote of "confidence" by the student body assembly.

The President explained that since the nominating committee had not submitted a full slate until the Thursday night preceding the constitutional date for the elections, and that members for the publications board have not yet been nominated, he felt postponement was the only way out.

No Time Given
"To our knowledge there was no set time for nominations to be submitted, since no provision is made for such in the new constitution," said Jack Bennett, chairman of the nominating group. "The President didn't notify us that publication board members were needed on this ballot."

Vice president Ed Allred said "there was absolutely no reason for the postponement gesture — it just wasn't thought out beforehand."

Hoyt Regrets
Frederick Hoyt, assistant professor of history and political science and a member of the Teller's committee, regretted to see a precedent set for future ASBs. He indicated that such a move slows any favorable action toward student government by the faculty, since students are unable to govern themselves under the present system.

A suspension of the section in-



A shot of the voting procedure on Monday. A good response came from students as the new system went into effect.

involved to allow for the present circumstances was the only alternative Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history, saw to the solution.

Might Censure
A source close to the problem stated that a censure could be handed the President for his action, but that this would effect little and cause other reaction.

DR. PAULING

Noted Scientist Calls on Youth

"The time has come for youth to be conscientious objectors," said renowned chemist Dr. Linus Pauling of California Institute of Technology, during a special interview with Dave Quarles of the Stanford Daily in San Jose.

Feels War Immoral
Dr. Pauling explained that he is not only disturbed from the view point of a geneticist about the health of future generations, but as an individual he feels that war is immoral. "Peoples' actions should be governed," stated Dr. Pauling, "by their consciences. It is no disgrace to go to jail for moral convictions."

Although some provision is made for conscientious objection, there is no recognition of philosophical conviction against war.

Where Churches Fit
When asked where churches fit into the world picture, Dr. Pauling replied they should combat war with one of their basic tenets. "Thou shalt not kill." He wondered how any rational person could believe this commandment had application only to individuals and not to nations.

Citing war and nationalism as the two causes of today's world difficulties, Dr. Pauling said, "The time of nationalism has passed. International problems need to be solved not by force but by international law and agreements."

Money for Problems
The scientist felt that more money should be put into the solution of world problems by rationality and at the same time slowly cut from the military budget.

"Unilateral disarmament is at present too hypothetical," Dr. Pauling stated. However, he did note that its use by either the United States or the Soviet Union would undoubtedly have profound beneficial, moral and psychological effects on the rest of the world.

The answer to international tension is, according to Dr. Pauling international agreements be-

which would only worsen the situation.

It was pointed that the election was not being questioned. The legality of the balloting was under-going review.

What the outcome will be no one seems to know. The matter will probably be discussed on the floor of the next ASB meeting scheduled for March 28, it is reported.

ween the United States, Russia, and the rest of the world.

Reports on Soviet Trip
Remarking on his recent trip to the Soviet Union, Dr. Pauling said he is firmly convinced we can be rational with the Russians. "Russian scientists are just like West Coast scientists," he added.

One of the bases for Dr. Pauling's convictions about the danger of war is his research on mutations in genes caused by radiation. According to his estimates of mutation rates, the explosion of each big (10 megatons) nuclear bomb will eventually cause 15,000 defective children.

He explained that this one percent increase in mutation rate because of radiation is corroborated by many eminent geneticists across the country.

Teller Challenges
Dr. Edward Teller of the University of California has recently challenged Dr. Pauling's findings. However, Dr. Pauling believes Dr. Teller's brilliant scientific ability has been clouded by his Hungarian nationality and his dislike for the Russians.

If the present rate of one bomb a year is continued, Dr. Pauling said, in the near future the mutation rate will be such that there will be an additional 15,000 defective children born each year.

"These facts lead us to only one conclusion," he said. "We must give up war."

Wright Aids Music Dept.

Through the courtesy of Arthur Wright, La Sierra College was better able to purchase two Steinway pianos this year. The one is a grand piano which is located in the studio of Dr. Perry Beach. The purchase of these pianos was made possible through the contact that Wright has with the Los Angeles piano market. Wright is presently employed at the La Sierra college press but has previously worked for the Pacific Press, Review and Herald, directed several bands and orchestras, and helped place several pianos and organs in schools and churches throughout the denomination.

Rates, Fees Remain Even, Anderson Says

There are currently no plans to raise tuition fees, or board rates during the coming year, asserted W. E. Anderson, business manager of La Sierra college Friday in chapel during an interview with Ed Allred.

Answers Questions
During the interview Anderson answered questions on financial policy posed by Allred, chairman of the Student-Faculty council. Anderson reported that the college is subsidized by the union conference with \$310 per student, or \$250,000 overall. In addition to this subsidy each student adds about \$615 in tuition and general fees.

"Seventh-day Adventists spend a colossal amount on education," the business manager continued. "There are some 300,000 Adventists in the United States. They support 10 senior colleges, two junior colleges, approximately 75 high schools and 200 elementary schools, one medical college, and several nursing schools. I know of no town of 300,000 population that will have such an array of educational institutions."

Points Out Rate
Allred pointed out the rate of \$48 for the rent of a dormitory room and queried, "Why are not dormitory rents competitive?" Anderson stated that one factor is supervision, the deans and monitors. He pointed out that they do not make a profit, as they sit idle during the summer months. When asked specifically how they came out financially Anderson stated that they will lose \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Changing the subject to the cafeteria, Allred asked, "Does the cafeteria operate in the black? How about the minimum rate?"

Planned to Make Profit
Anderson replied, "We do plan for the cafeteria to make a profit. However, we plan for the housing section to break even with this profit. It is not always possible though with the heavy repairs on the dorms in some years. The minimum charge is designed to protect the investment the school has in the cafeteria. If a minimum was not charged, the students might eat off campus to such an extent that the patronage would drop and we wouldn't be able to stay in business."

Anderson revealed that plans call for Calkins hall to be expanded eliminating the need for MBK. Gladwyn hall is to be torn down and an addition would be constructed connecting with Angwin hall. Also, the physical education facilities will be expanded, an auditorium will be built, and classroom facilities will be enlarged. "In the next five years we could easily spend five millions of dollars without wasting a cent," he added.

What of Expansion?
Allred next queried, "What about the 'Asphalt Monstrosity,' that new freeway, in front of our campus? Where will future expansion be? Why was the road put in?"

"Future expansion might be across the road on the present sites of maintenance and press buildings or behind the Applied Art's building where land is now being leveled, and we are being paid for it. There is no drainage problem behind the college, because the land is high. In the pasture, across the new road, we would have a serious drainage problem, as the land is very low there. If the highway had been further down, taking a strip diagonally through the farm, we could have had to maintain the present site of the road, and expand our entrance down where the road would have been," Anderson replied.

Big Week

(ACP) — University of Minnesota Greeks collected more than \$23,000 for a crippled children's camp during Greek week activities, reports the Minnesota Daily.



Academy seniors assemble for College Day activities on Wednesday. Some 400 seniors toured the college from 8 in the morning until 5 that night.

Campus to Campus

By JOHN LA GORGUE

The USC School of Commerce has sent two performers to Italy to join a teaching team at the Graduate School of Business in Turin. They will instruct young Italian business executives in a development institute sponsored by such major Italian manufacturing firms as Fiat, Olivetti, and Necchi. Included in the institute's subjects will be accounting methods, marketing, and operations research.

Such exchange programs could prove to be highly helpful in cementing international relations. We hear that the Italians could teach us Americans a few things, too!

★ ★ ★

From the Dakota Student: Overheard a fraternally man and a sorority girl talking over double malteds at the fountain the other day. He said:

"Have you girls stopped your house-mother from sliding down the bannister yet?"

"Well, last time we wound barbed wire around it."

"Did that stop her?"

"No, but it sure slowed her down."

★ ★ ★

Evidently these girls' deans do have their problems.

Another house-mother at South Dakota State College finally discovered how to tell the young men in the parlor that their time was up.

Wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights were blinked, she took a survey one evening and discovered that they all had their eyes closed and couldn't see her signal.

So she now rings a dinner bell to indicate the hour of parting.

★ ★ ★

Student's dictionary excerpts as found in the Capital University Chimes, Columbus, Ohio: grade of "A" — a rare feat.

Grade of "B" — given student doing "A" work.

Grade of "C" — given when professor loses grade book.

Coed — candidate for M.R.S. degree.

Frosh — a fellow who buys his books before the first exam.

Cramming — intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

★ ★ ★

We have noticed the announcement of the cancellation of Pacific Union College's annual student body banquet for this year. In commenting on this unfortunate situation, one columnist wrote:

"This was merely another of a series of incidents this year denoting the lack of unity and cooperation between faculty and student body. May you draw your own conclusions."

We extend our sympathy while giving thanks for small blessings.

★ ★ ★

Minnesota U is having some of the same problems which have plagued La Sierra for the past few months. Their "spring-like weather" (hah!) has left a sea of mud surrounding their cafeteria reports the Minn. Daily. All three approaches to the dining hall are muddy, with only one being passable by autos. Not food delivery trucks, just cars. In their care, however, the students have another place to go to eat, which is just what they have done. The Cafeteria management has been whining about the lack of business and tremendous amounts of leftovers.

At least we can get through to the cafeteria, even if we can't get out of Calkins parking lot.

8-Year Program Sees Steady Climb

This is the fifth in a series on the history of La Sierra college.

The period from the fall of 1933 to the spring of 1941 composed the most awkward stage of La Sierra's development. It was during these eight years that enrollment increased from 178 to 480 by 1941.

The most imposing problem confronting the administration was the immediate need for expansion to sustain the increasing needs of an expanding student body. No longer could the faculty as a whole deal with the minute details of administration. Committees were developed and given power to act. The faculty, freed from the burden of detail, devoted its meeting time to the discussion of general policies and improvements. In 1938, to further improve the organization, the board appointed an academic dean to direct the personnel work on the campus and to organize the departments of instruction. The first to hold this office was K. J. Reynolds, who had been a member of the staff since 1926.

The period from 1933 to 1941 was one of great development in the extra-curricular cultural interests and activities of the college.

An organization was begun in the fall of 1937 which was to assume great importance after the outbreak of the war. This was the Medical Cadet corps, which was made an integral part of the college program with two semester hours of college credit, later increased to a possible eight or ten. To prepare men on a non-credit basis in time of war or emergency, a thorough training was given in all phases of military medical work, as well as army organization, regulations, and close-order drill. The corps attracted favorable attention outside the school and participated in Armistice day parades in Riverside. By 1941 when the United States entered the great

war, Major Lee and his officers were not only training students of the college, but had also a large corps of non-students who came in for the training.

Unsuccessful efforts had been directed toward the organization of an alumni association. In 1937, ten years after the founding of the junior college, the alumni association was revived.

Rapid Growth Shown
One of the most miraculous facets of the college growth was the rapid augmenting of the school plant from 1935 to 1941. During these years buildings were constructed to a value in excess of \$200,000 in an effort to meet the needs of the rapidly growing school.

The Associated Student Body might be given partial credit for starting the improvements, when in 1935, under the leadership of Fred Horowitz, they raised \$850 and constructed a swimming pool on Pepper drive. At the same time the Southeastern California conference, needing a campmeeting auditorium, began the construction of College hall, an auditorium 120 by 208 feet, also on Pepper drive and facing the West campus. This became the recreation hall of the college, and was used during the graduation exercises, since it would seat several thousand persons.

Group Studies Needs

During the winter of 1935 to 1936 a planning committee was studying the needs for the growing school. A suggestion was offered that a large auditorium with music facilities be constructed. About this time impetus was given to the newly suggested projects by the donation of \$10,000 by W. J. Hole, owner of Rancho La Sierra. The opening of the new building took place on January 31, 1937. The auditorium was named after the donor, Mr. Hole.

The cafeteria project was launched at the board meeting of September 22 and November 3, 1940. Construction began in April of the next year, and on September 5, just three days before the opening of the fall semester, the cafeteria staff with considerable ceremony but no regrets, took leave of the old and began work in the new and modern equipped cafeteria.

Board Takes Steps

As early as December, 1931, the board had taken steps leading toward the incorporation of the college. Articles were drawn up which were tentatively approved in February, took final form on December 24, 1933, and the actual incorporation took place on January 29, 1934. These articles described a non-profit educational institution, under the discipline and direction of the Adventist denomination. On April 23, 1939, the board voted to change the name of the school to La Sierra college. The following month a committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed. It reported in September, and on January 30, 1940, a new set of articles was approved by the college constituency. These articles enlarged the powers and prerogatives of the college to a considerable extent, to cover future anticipated growth and development.

Miss Barbara Borris is the student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at La Sierra and was one of the winners last year. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Borris for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.

Borris Serves Reed, Barton

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. La Sierra College has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a \$25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$45.

Miss Barbara Borris is the student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at La Sierra and was one of the winners last year. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Borris for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

24c Green Stamps

Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

LOMA LINDA FOODS ARE YUMMY

"College Store"

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE



DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

LOOK!

INVENTORY SALES SAVES YOU \$\$\$'s

Specials Like This

(All Brand New)

ARGUS C-3

Regular \$54.00— NOW \$39.50

EVEREST TYPEWRITER

Regular \$109.95— NOW \$75.95

THE CAMERA

4924 Holden Ave.
La Sierra — OV 9-4050

FREE PICTURE TUBE REJUVINATION

Full Line of Parts, Tubes and Shop Equipment for Fast, Efficient Repairs

CARLIN'S TV

BOOKS - BIBLES SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give 24c Green Stamps

Just Opened

TALLEY'S

Automatic Laundry
Dry Cleaning

10785 Hole Ave. — OV 8-1165

Tino's

Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

Center Project To Show Films To Aid Expense

"The Spirit of St. Louis" and "Moby Dick," two pictures scheduled for showings April 20 and May 4 in HMA, will be presented as an ASB project to benefit the Student Center, reveals Duane Bietz, organizer of the events.

A \$1.00 ticket covering admission to both pictures, and two showings of each picture, one at 3:00 and one at 7:00 p.m., are two measures aimed at stimulating student attendance, Bietz reported.

Shows Flight Lindbergh's celebrated flight across the Atlantic is recorded in "The Spirit of St. Louis" which features James Stewart, and Herman Melville's classic about men and the sea is pictured in "Moby Dick."

"The Long Grey Line," a story of West Point and its influence on the lives of its students, is scheduled for two showings Sunday, March 23, as a bonus to those who have bought their tickets to the other two movies by then.

Completion Rapid Rapid completion of the Student Center is predicted by Bietz who states that funds from this project combined with pledges still to be paid will cover the expenses of finishing the Center.

Students selling tickets in the dormitories are: Glenn Dick, Stan Akamine, Charles Spears, Duane Bietz, Tom Seibley, Jim Wolfson, Roy Brown and Ron Rogers, Calkins; Ken Gosney, Dale Bennett, Sandy Young and Gary Ardizzone, MBK; Lois Gant, Marilyn Turner, Judy Ackerman, and Nancy Bray, Gladwin; Sylvia Janzen, Linda Swanson, Pat Turner, Vicki Guerin, Karen Hansen, Betty Lou Mertz, Paula Becker and Geri Egethouser, Angwin. Tickets purchased either in the dormitories or at the door by Sunday will cover admission to the bonus picture, Bietz stated.

PR Office Prepares New Picture Book

A three color, 16 page brochure, "Discover La Sierra College," will be released by the Public Relations office in April for the purpose of student recruitment, states assistant public relations director, Don Dick. The booklet will stress the four point educational process—physical, mental, social and spiritual—with special attention given to the topics of beauty, learning, religion, social life, work and future plans at La Sierra.

An orange with black and blue with black color scheme will be featured, states Dick, and the large number of pictures used will add to the eye appeal of the brochure.

Photography work is being done by Wilbern McClintock of La Sierra, assisted by Dean Dorothy Dixon. Mrs. Helen Little, of the college English department is writing the copy. Art work and layout are being handled by Kenneth Estelstrom of Willis Associates in Glendale. Printing will be done by the College Press.

Work on the brochure is now in final stages, Dick indicated. Photography was completed last week, and copy is nearly complete. According to present plans, it should be available to the public by the second week in April, he added.

ASB President Replies To Critter Bylaw Story

Dear Editor: It would appear that at last the ASB, or rather the chairman, has done something worthy of note to the news writers. I must admit that the action involving the postponement of the elections was a blunder, so not desiring to continue passing the proverbial "buck," which was so effectively done in last week's article, I wish only to face the facts and come to the best possible solution.

Since some have suggested that the elections be reheld, I would like to point out that any such election would be as unconstitutional as the one already held since the bylaws provide one and only one date for the elections.

Some have suggested that this bylaw be suspended to allow such an election or make the present one legal. Again may I point out that this is unconstitutional as there is no provision in the constitution for such a suspension. Indeed, we couldn't have done so even on the Friday so glibly mentioned in the previously published article.

It is apparent then that we have passed beyond the bounds of constitutional law and must now rely on common sense to get back to a tenable position. Perhaps a motion to accept the officers as elected would be the answer if this is the desire of the organization. Actually I can see no other way out.

I wish to compliment everyone including myself on our marvelous hindsight, and hope we can foresee such things before they happen in the future.

Respectfully, TOM GIBSON, ASB President

La Sierrans Hailed As Campus Fixture

More than ten years ago two dynamic men were added to the music department, and things haven't been the same since. One was a sensitive violinist, the other a dynamic singer whose very presence made the air crackle with anticipation. Tomorrow night these men will conduct a unique organization called the La Sierrans in their annual homecoming concert.

This organization was born back in 1948, and made their first appearance as guest artists during a band concert. The program read, "Featured guests: Choral Ensemble." They were introduced, and 12 formally dressed young men and six charming ladies stepped to the front and sang, "Wyoming." Later the group became known as the Collegians. Six years later a small orchestra was added, and the Collegians matured into the La Sierrans.

"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."

The Collegians were a closely knit group. They loved to sing, and loved their music, and enjoyed the fellowship. "They would hang around here so long after rehearsal, just singing for the fun of it, that at times I had to actually throw them out," laughingly recalled Professor Hamilton.

Much of the fun and enjoyment came through the annual tour to San Francisco and vicinity. They concertized at Pacific Union college, Oakland, San Francisco, Stanford university, Lodi, and the Pacific Press, at Mountain View. "Many of the members were such cards and joksters that we could have sent three or four of them on stage and they would have provided the whole show with their spontaneous humor," claimed Professor Hamilton.

A while after the organization of the Collegians a tradition was

started of having a reunion along with the alumni reunion. At that time numbers inseparably associated with the Collegians were sung, favorites such as "Madame Jeannette," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Autumn Leaves" and "Afterglow." When they are sung tears can be seen in the eyes of the singers.

But, of course the Collegians couldn't go on forever without an innovation. In 1954 they were doubled with the addition of an orchestra. Professors Hamilton and Walters combined their talents, and the group increased in versatility and popularity.

Tomorrow night we will hear this group. The same spirit glows through different hearts this year, but it is still easily recognizable.

Jr., Sr. Picnic Planned for Griffith Park

Griffith park in Los Angeles will be the site of the junior-senior picnic scheduled for Tuesday, announced Duane Brennehan, junior class president, who added that private cars will leave for the park from in front of the cafeteria at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Activities for the day will be directed by Bernie Baerg, class pastor, and meals are being planned by Phyllis Kline.

Final choice of the picnic location made by juniors in class meeting Wednesday was based on the success of last year's picnic at Griffith park where facilities allow for both organized and individual activities, Brennehan stated.

Scully Set to Speak Here

Elder James V. Scully, associate secretary of the American Temperance society, will speak in chapel on March 26.

At the present time he is touring the local churches and CME.

Temperance Society States Contest Plans

A membership drive March 26 followed by essay, poster, jingle, and oratorical contest to be held April 9 will mark the first visible activity of the campus ATS chapter this school year. Ed Lugenebeal, LSC Chapter president, in office since the last of February, 1956, has plans to organize the chapter on a "permanently stable basis" in order that the future may not see a repetition of this year's chaos of three presidents and belated activities.

Scully to Organize Drive James Scully, ATS national secretary, will be on campus for the membership drive Wednesday in chapel, reports Lugenebeal. All who desire to support the chapter for the remainder of the year by becoming members may pay their membership fee of \$1.00 Wednesday. Of each membership dollar, 25 cents remains in the local chapter till, while the remainder goes to the national ATS headquarters, Lugenebeal states. On April 9 the oratorical contest entries will be heard and judged in chapel, where the results of the essay, poster, and jingle contests will also be revealed. Judging the orations will be "prominent local educators, civic officials, and churchman," Lugenebeal says.

A total of 16 cash prizes amounting to over \$270 will be awarded winners of the four contests. Wednesday's oratorical contest first prize winner will receive \$50 and an expense-paid, round trip to New York City, April 11-13, where he will compete in the national oratorical contest, which, if he wins, will award him \$75. First prizes for the other contests are, essay, \$25; poster, \$20; jingle, \$7.50.

All who are interested in entering the contests, Lugenebeal suggests, should obtain a list of rules for the 1958 LSC ATS contests from the public relations office. He also indicated that Dr. Tarr and Don Dick will assist oration contest entrants in their preparation if they need help.

Constitution to Be Written To help put the campus ATS chapter on a permanently stable basis Lugenebeal says a constitution must be drawn up including provisions for election of next year's president and for appointment this year of next year's sponsor before school is out. Plans for the remainder of the year include temperance programs in local high schools.

Assisting Lugenebeal in the lately revived local chapter activities are Dennis Krieger, vice-president; Nancy Everett, secretary; Bill Rue, treasurer; Glenn Dick, activities coordinator; and Don Dick, sponsor.

Official Bulletin

The next Criterion will appear on April 11, in view of nine weeks' exams and spring vacation.

Since Tri-school Workshop is scheduled for April 16-18, only two issues of the paper will appear in that month.

If financial resources are good, four issues may be printed in May insuring 25 for the school year. If not, two will appear, allowing 23 for the term. It is expected that two tabloids will be produced during the summer to fulfill the 25-issue-commitment in the ASB constitution.

Faculty Group Passes New Grading System



Tertules, the lawyer from Jerusalem, endeavors without success to bring Paul back to the Sanhedrin. Paul stands talking to his friend Lydda. College players in the "Trial of St. Paul" are Terry Bates, Larry Eldridge, and Romilda Hummel.

WCA Reaccredits La Sierra College

La Sierra college was re-accredited at the meeting of the Western College association at Santa Barbara, the President's office announced this week.

Dean of Music At Northw'tern Visits Campus

Dr. George Howerton, dean of school of music at Northwestern university, visited the campus Tuesday as a guest of Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice.

Dr. Howerton has been Dean of the Music School for eight years. Prior to that time he was director of choral activities.

Prof. Hamilton completed his music degrees under Dr. Howerton at Northwestern, and Prof. Hamilton stated. He also directs organ and theory, also received his degree from the same university.

Dr. Howerton is distinguished and well known in choral technique and interpretation. Prof. Hamilton stated. He also directs one of the largest and most famous musical schools in the U.S., he added.

He is making this trip to the West Coast to attend the Music Educators National conference in Los Angeles next week. Dr. Howerton came early to visit the LSC campus and observe its musical activities, Prof. Hamilton declared.

The string orchestra under Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, the choir under Prof. Hamilton, and the La Sierrans under Profs. Hamilton and Walters held special rehearsals for Dr. Howerton on Tuesday.

Physicists Slate Magnetic Show

A demonstration of magnetic domains will be given at the Physics club meeting Wednesday in the Physics building, states Ernest Carlsen, president. The device to be shown by Jack Tomlinson, senior physics major, was built as a senior project under the direction of department head, Dr. J. L. Thompson. This new approach to magnetic domain observations was pioneered at Pomona college and the U.S. Naval Ordnance laboratory, Corona.

Four Point System Set To Begin With 1958-59

The four point grading system was approved at Sunday's faculty meeting and will become effective next fall, the Registrar's office announced this week.

Grade point evaluation will start with A, four points; B, three points; C, two; D, one; and F, zero. Since a one point grade average is considered medium and required for graduation now, a two point will be the half-way

Three to Give Chamber Music Concert Here

Reah Sadowsky, pianist, Alfred Walters, violinist, and Bruce Tomlinson, cellist, will present a concert of chamber music Thursday at 8 p. m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Miss Sadowsky, well-known local pianist who presented a chapel concert here last year, is known for her extensive research into South American music and unique interpretations of piano classics, states Prof. Walters. Bruce Tomlinson is director of music in the Riverside city school system and made a record with Prof. Walters and Prof. H. Allen Crow for the Chapel label some years ago. Prof. Walters is known to friends of La Sierra as violinist and violin instructor as well as conductor of the orchestra and co-conductor of the La Sierrans.

Numbers to be presented are "Sonata in A Major, for Violin and Piano," by Cesar Franck, "Sonata in B flat" by J. B. Loeillet, and "Sonatina" by Jose Ardevol, both for cello and piano; "Danzas Argentinas," by Alberto Ginastera, and "Trio in D minor," both for piano.

Dick to Judge ATS Contest

Don Dick, public relations director and instructor in speech, will aid in judging the American Temperance oratorical contest for academics in the Southeastern California conference at San Pasqual on Sunday.

San Diego, Loma Linda, and San Pasqual academics have been listed as sending contestants to this affair.

Society Plans Student Outing

The MV society is planning an outing to Tenaja Canyon on Sabbath, March 29, for the entire day. All programs will be conducted there. Regular activities will not function on the campus.

Students will leave here early in the morning by cars under the direction of Duane Bietz, who is in charge of transportation. Sabbath school is being planned by Edith Morrison, who stated that Dr. Saleem Farag will speak on Africa for the mission story. The 13th Sabbath offering,

point at the beginning of the 1958-59 school year.

It was pointed out that this system is almost universal with only a few colleges remaining on the three point scale. Reason for this is that many institutions do not give minus one. Uniformity and simplicity are insured with the four point rating.

Willeta Carlsen, college registrar, indicated that records of past years would remain on the three point scale, detailing only a small degree of typing to bring current records up to date.

"Biggest factor in the change will be to adjust our thinking to remember a two point instead of a one for the average student," Miss Carlsen added.

Move Recommended The two national organizations of Registrars and Educators strongly recommend this move, which has been bobbing "around here for a long time" before any definite action was taken, the registrar revealed.

"Up until eight or ten years ago nearly everybody was on the three point system, but now it is virtually extinct," Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of the college, explained.

Brown Rests After Bout In Hospital

Dr. Donald M. Brown, biology department head, has returned home from the Riverside Community hospital to recuperate after suffering an impairment of the vision in one eye, according to Dr. L. E. Downs, Professor of Biology.

Ordering Dr. Brown to rest, physicians expressed confidence that sight in the affected eye will improve.

Classes under Dr. Brown's direction are currently being taught by Biology department staff members and Dr. C. E. Winter, of the department of Microbiology, at the College of Medical Evangelists.

It is expected that Dr. Brown will resume part of his teaching load during the next few weeks, Dr. Downs stated.

World's Fair Is High Point Of La Sierra European Tour

The MV society is planning an outing to Tenaja Canyon on Sabbath, March 29, for the entire day. All programs will be conducted there. Regular activities will not function on the campus.

Students will leave here early in the morning by cars under the direction of Duane Bietz, who is in charge of transportation. Sabbath school is being planned by Edith Morrison, who stated that Dr. Saleem Farag will speak on Africa for the mission story. The 13th Sabbath offering,

which is going to Africa, will be taken up at the same time.

Elder J. R. Nelson, pacific union MV secretary, will be the speaker at the second service.

In the afternoon students will be divided into 12 groups and will participate in nature hikes conducted by a group of Biology students and teachers. It is advised to bring field glasses and handbooks for identifying birds and trees.

In the evening the program will be directed by Fred Bues and sponsored by the Biology club. A bonfire will end the activities.

World's Fair Is High Point Of La Sierra European Tour

One of the highpoints of the La Sierra European tour this summer will be a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium on August 17. The World's Fair will be opened by King Baudouin of Belgium on April 17 and will be in session for six months. This is the first international exposition since the New York fair in pre-nuclear 1939.

The Fair has been the subject of many recent articles in current magazines and newspapers. Many columnists have been viewing the Fair as a battle for prestige among the nations. Others have been advising just what clothes to take and the best way to pack them in suitcases. And in others

a general view of the Fair was given along with a layout of the plans. In all the travel magazines and adventure magazines, it is rated high on the list of exciting places to visit in the coming months.

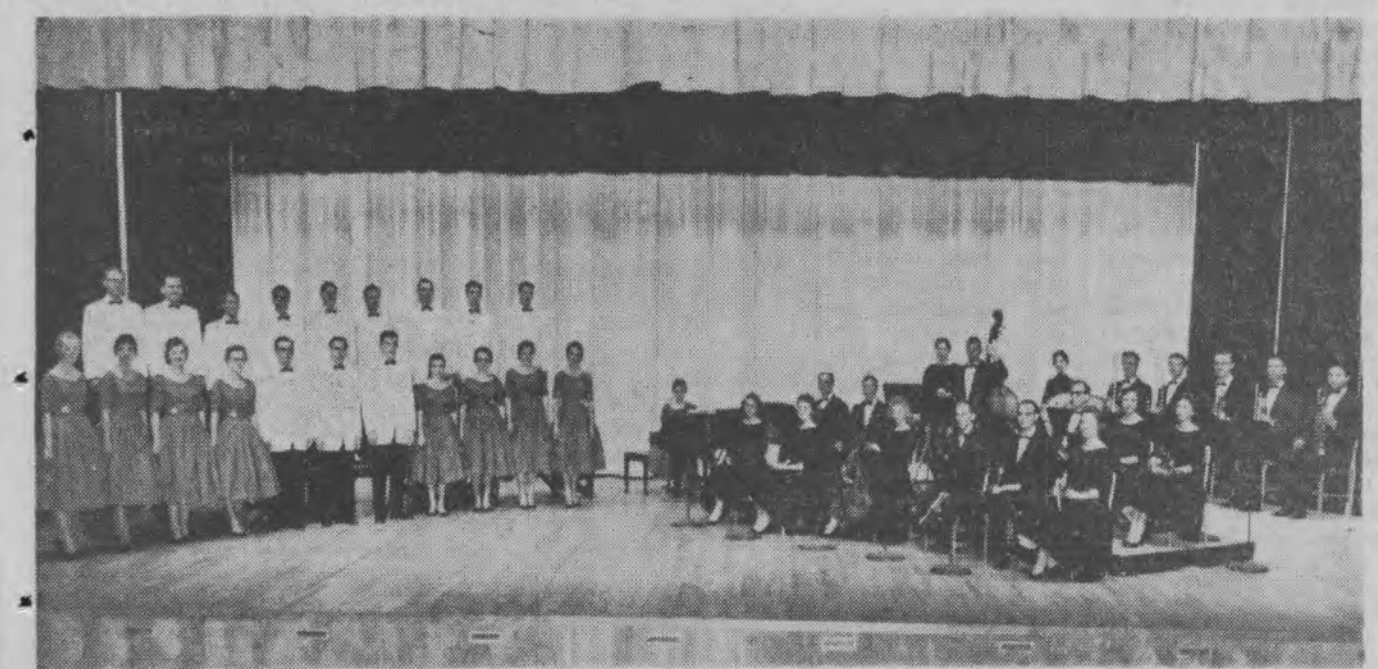
Visit Brussels The fairground itself is on the outskirts of Brussels. At the present time men are working extra shifts at night, by the light of floodlights, trying to get the 494-acre fairgrounds completed in time for the opening next month.

The 35,000,000 people who are expected to visit the fair will view the theme symbolized by the atomium exhibit in the center of the fairgrounds — the world of

the Atomic Age in miniature.

The circular exhibit buildings of the United States, designed by Edward D. Stone of New York, stand on a 2 1/2-acre triangle. This is the world's largest circular building, with a free-span roof 340 feet in diameter, 95 feet high, covering 200,000 square feet of floor area. The building will enclose trees which were on the site. Transparent plastic and a golden thin plastic lattice are used in combination to form the building. The plastic roof hangs on cables which are stretched to a central cylinder from the outside walls.

The Soviet building is large and (Turn to FAIR, Page 4)



The 1958 La Sierrans, who stage their first on-campus program Saturday evening. Under the batons of Profs. John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters, they have traveled widely in California and have become a musical "fixture" on the LSC campus.

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
 JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
 JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS	CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:	FEATURES
Lavonne Lindbeck Charmay Bourdeau Paula Becker Joya Lynn Arvo Schoen Ann Joergenson	Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan Doyle Barnett, Taiwann, Formosa Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa Edward Streeter, Poona, India	Janet Wood John Anderson
SPORTS	CIRCULATION	COLUMNISTS:
Coach Napier Walt Hammerslaugh Bob Brown	Dick Way Carmen Hallsted	Ed Allred Sharan Knight Shirley Edwards

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.

The Final Triumph of Education

(Editor's note: This concludes a series of talks by Dr. Wilfréd Airey given in men's worship.)

The way of the creator is hard. Even the creator of this world had his work marred by clever and scheming human beings who wanted to improve their own lot by increasing their fund of learning.

Man is bound by the shackles of conformity. The iron-fisted bars of society are his ruin.

Because everyone is like this I have to be. Because everyone has to have a syllabus, an outline, I have to have one.

We do not want to stand on our own feet. Everyone rides in Volkswagens today so we ride . . .

Because everyone else is critical and analytical today, so are we.

Just a bunch of wooden soldiers tramping down our wooden way to a wooden box at the end.

Everyone else says the food is rotten, so I say it's rotten too. But I will trapse down to El Burro and pay a lot more money for a lot less food and eat it in a lot less enjoyable surroundings and thoroughly enjoy it.

It is fashionable to be critical and analytical. So I categorize my professors, dissect them and tear them to pieces failing to realize that after all they are human beings like I am with a few more ideas and gray hairs in their heads.

Boys in University of Washington class used to say to me, "We believe everything you say, but in economics we are told that if we do not go out and skin the other fellow first, he'll skin us, so we are going out to skin the other fellow."

We do not want to stand alone. We do not want to stand out. We want to fit into the crowd and win their

Prayer

Prayer is a science which some have not yet mastered. Many times students will refuse to attend prayer bands because they feel their inadequacy to approach their creator. There are several simple rules which may be of help to the beginner.

To begin a prayer it is well to address God as "Our Father," for that is how He desires us to think of Him. Christ gave the example when His disciples came to Him and asked Him how to pray.

Motive for the prayer should be considered when praise is given or blessings sought for. Prayer should be made in accordance with the character of God. Only that which will give honor to God's name will prove to be of any value. Asking God to make you a channel through which His blessings may flow to others will increase the realization that prayer does not take the place of duty, but gives the necessary power from Christ to communicate to others of His love.

Christ made the promise that His Father would answer prayers asked in the name of Jesus, not in the name of God or the Father. The most effective praying is done with the realization that it is through Christ that we have the power to breathe and think.

We must believe that God has heard and will answer our prayer if we expect a result. The result of such praying in the life of an individual is that he will always have something new and fresh to give those around him. Prayer should be as much a part of life as breathing. As it takes breath to keep the body alive, so it takes prayer to keep the soul alive. As your body cannot live long without air, so your soul will not be kept alive to God without prayer.

To pray always does not mean that the mind is strained in communion with God. It is simple to live every moment with the consciousness of the presence of Christ about and within you, speaking to Him at any time just as you would to a visible companion. Such a relationship with Christ will transform your life into an image of the Divine.

empty plaudits from their empty heads.

Man thinking is never created by Mass thinking. He is the creator, not the destroyer. He is the writer, not the critic. He is the builder not under-miner.

In the words of Milton . . . "The mind in itself can make a heaven of hell or a hell of heaven."

Three men in a quarry . . .
 "What are you doing?"
 "Nothin'."
 "What are you doing?"
 "Makin' \$12 a day."
 "What are you doing?"
 "I'm helping to build a great Cathedral."
 "Hey, Bud, what are you doing?"
 "Studyin'."
 "What are you doing?"
 "I'm going to be an MD and make a lot of money."
 "Well, what are you doing?"
 "I'm helping build a life."

What modern society needs is the triumph of spirit over matter; The triumph of the spiritual over the material.

I'm frankly not here to teach you how to make a living but to teach you how to live and what to live for. How can you do it? How can you be the great doctor who teaches men to stay well and not get sick, the great historian of America, the literary author of the great American epic, the scientist to save the souls and bodies of men and not destroy them, the theologian who will lead men to Christ.

Lift your mind above the critical mire in which you dwell—Browning's Rabbi Ben Extra . . .
 "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be.
 "The last of life for which the first was made."
 Our times are in his hands, who said, "A whole I planned; Youth shows but half; Trust God, see all, nor be afraid!"

It is triumph of spirit over obstacles that counts.

"Nearer we hold of God, Who gives than of his tribes that take, I must believe . . . (Browning)

Then welcome each rebuff, that turns each smoothness rough. Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go . . . (Browning)

Shall life succeed in that it seems to fail? . . .
 What I aspired to be and was not comforts me; A brute I might have been but would not sink in the scale. You may have to change your Life's plans to be the American Scholar. How are you going to do it?
 In this age of doubt, can you preserve abiding faith in your school, your country, and your God?
 Can, in this age of critics, you develop a constructive program and succeed, in spite of all obstacles in your ASB, in your dormitory, or in your college?
 Can you in this age of materialism put the good of the cause above your own personal financial gain and serve and not be served?
 Be a builder and not a destroyer. If you can, you are the American Scholar in embryo and La Sierra college, your nation, and your church will be better off for your having been here!

What's New?

The college news circuit recently included the speech of Alexander Dernesky, head of the 1917 interim Russian government before the Bolsheviks grabbed power, given before an overflow crowd at Occidental College.

Valley Junior College heard Eleanor Roosevelt on February 10.

A few weeks ago the University of California's Berkeley campus heard Oregon Democrat, Senator Richard Neuberger and Republican National Chairman H. Meade Alcorn on the same day.

Students at the University of Southern California listened to Vice President Nixon as he lauded young Republicans last month.

Meanwhile we had as ASB meeting last Friday, what's new with you?



It says "Wonderful spring weather in the mountains and in the desert."

The Campus Voice

What's your opinion of the Dean's List as it now stands?

JOYA LYNN A-4 P.G.

The Dean's list, as far as it goes, is a move in the right direction, but at present it amounts to little more than a half-baked honor roll. I think the challenge of gaining admittance should be greater in both scholastic and citizenship requirements and as a consequence considerably greater freedom of choice in their personal life should be granted. For instance, freedom to choose whether or not to attend workshops, chapels, and classes. The students on the list should, unmistakably be outstanding in maturity and scholarship, and should receive freedom of choice commensurate with these qualities.

I submit that if and when the Dean's list is made worth getting one's name on, the conditions of admittance and privileges gained thereby are worth being officially published in a place available to all students and deans, such as the handbook or bulletin, for reference and, perhaps, inspiration.

LUELLA BAKER V-4

Being on the Dean's list may have given my ego a slight elevation complex, but as for its serving a useful or commendable purpose, I fail to see any. Perhaps if I were a dormitory student my outlook would be somewhat different. I have never attended a class where I felt that there was nothing to be gained. Your absence isn't hurting the teacher, it's hurting you. Paying money for that which you do not receive has never been a sound economic policy.

JUDY RUSH A-3

Having come here from a college where there is no Dean's list, I find it a pleasant experi-

ence to be offered special privileges in recognition of scholastic achievement and social maturity. With privileges comes responsibility and by accepting responsibility we grow. Surely Christians must grow! As for me, knowing I can obtain a reward for my efforts to be a mature, intelligent Christian is challenging, and I like it! However, I hope that we will guard the true purposes for which the plan was initiated.

HERB HAMAKO I-C

Are we mature men and women at La Sierra college or are we merely a clique of adolescents, yearning and endeavoring for special privileges granted to us under the so-called "Dean's list"? Is it right to give these particular prerogatives to those who are endowed with a higher intellectual capacity and not to those who are less capable but perhaps more deserving. I do not believe it is healthy for one's mind to be burdened with the thought, "I have to make the Dean's list or suffer inequality with my fellow students." You shall not press down upon the brow of study this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify the students of La Sierra college upon a cross of grades.

DON BROWN V-4

I feel that the scholastic requirements for the Dean's list are not sufficient to warrant a feeling of scholastic achievement. In most universities and colleges the Dean's list is equivalent to an Honor society, and a student really has to produce in order to enter the Society. Therefore, I am in favor of raising the requirements so that the Dean's list will be a challenge for the students.

DARLENE NEUFELD A-3

I like it very much. Being a dorm student I think it benefited

me more than it does village students. It might be well, if possible, to raise the standard of attaining the list. Before that is done, however, more of the student body should be listed.

DON VAN ORNAM V-4

If the Dean's list actually challenges the student on to higher scholastic achievements and if the real value of the benefits received as a reward are worth the effort put forth, then the list is worth while. But if we are only kidding ourselves in thinking the value derived from leaving the campus an extra weekend is beneficial, then let's reconsider our stand.

SHARON WELLS A-3

Being on the Dean's list is receiving a material reward for having accomplished something—in this case, a better than average G.P.A. It's like receiving a piece of candy upon the completion of a task well done. Sometimes it causes indignation, but it tastes good anyhow.

LIONEL RENTSCHLER C-4

I think the Dean's list as it now stands is a great social and scholastic help to students of La Sierra college. It gives an objective to work toward for students who at present do not have any. I feel that it offers one more incentive to develop physically, and mentally—a great part of the objectives of L.S.C.

BEN ANDERSON C-2

I was on the Dean's list last year, but the only "privilege" that I got from it was to skip a class now and then. Don't mistake me, though, I think the Dean's list is an incentive for students to study, but I can see plenty of room for improvement. Most of us don't even know what we're striving for. If we had written statement saying what the so called privileges are, I'm sure it would be appreciated, and one might find a longer list next year.

PAT TURNER A-2

The Dean's list seems to be an incentive for the students to work harder for good grades. However, I think a revision of the present plan for privileges is in order because they are mostly pertaining to dating and weekend leave privileges. A high GPA is certainly not a measure of a person's social maturity. Naturally we are more earnest about our efforts when striving to reach a goal, but it should be worth working for. If there were more privileges given, the Dean's list would mean more to the students.

Religion at a State University

(ACP) — A proposal passed Iowa State's student senate "that the college offer credit for both sectarian and non-sectarian religious courses" failed to receive full approval from pastors of campus churches, said the Iowa State Daily.

Some commented there was a need for such courses, but questioned whether students would have time to take the courses and whether qualified teachers were available.

They asked that the word "sectarian" be clearly defined. They mentioned the principle of separation of church and state.

One minister said, "The church student center should be the place for such courses to be offered."

Cows...? Rusket Eaters

By Curious

Cows eat Ruskets too! The milk cows of La Sierra college dairy consume Ruskets mixed with rolled barley and milo, cotton seed, bran, minerals, and salt. While they are being milked by vacuum milking machines.

Of the 450 head of cattle on the farm, 120 are milk cows, 98 of them producing milk at the present.

Cows Give Four
 An average of 475 gallons of milk is given by the cows at their two milking shifts, one to 4:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 a.m., averaging over four gallons per cow.

Besides furnishing milk and milk products for the cafeteria, the dairy also has a delivery route in La Sierra and furnishes milk for Cash and Carry, the college store, and Teunissen dairy.

Cows Eat Ruskets
 Milking is a busy time in the dairy. The cows are let in 14 at a time and meander nonchalantly to their stalls. Some rather absent minded get in to the wrong stall, but they are quickly persuaded by the firm hand of the washer to move. After being locked in place, they are given individual baths by the washer. At the same time the stripper, one who finishes milking the cows after the vacuum milker, is giving them their Ruskets mix.

A careful chart is kept on each cow's production, and she is fed

according to the amount of butter fat she gives. Most of the cows are unconcerned about the attention given them, but a few, like Patsy, slap the milker in the face with their tails for special attention.

Talks With Snowflake
 The prize cow, Snowflake, a white Holstein with two black patches on her face, gave 110 pounds of butter fat one month and 111 pounds the next month. I tried to interview her, but she just looked at me with her big brown eyes, fluttered her long eyelashes, and sniffed my dress as if to say, "Everyone knows it's my balanced diet of Ruskets." She seemed unconcerned about any fame she has achieved.

All the older cows at the dairy have been named according to their particular coloring or personality. Sapphire is a brownish black Holstein with white patches. She seemed to be the society cow, for she was always interested in what the next cow was doing. Dorothy, a bit temperamental, tried to kick me when I attempted to talk to her.

Naomi, a fine dependable cow, has been giving milk for the dairy eight years, but Patsy, the jealous cow who stood next to her, swished her tail in an attendant's face because he told me what a good cow Naomi was and didn't mention Patsy.

LSC Campus Rambles

Electioneering is over. There were a few tight contests and several landslides. Careful observation of the winning candidates reveals a unique situation. Most of the major officers are sophomores. That figures because most of the candidates were sophomores. A check of ASB officers for the past five years discloses that all of the presidents were seniors. In fact, all of the candidates for president were seniors. In recent times there has been only one non-senior vice president. Social Activities director has usually been a senior, although there have been infrequent exceptions. The Religious Activities post has been held almost exclusively by a fourth-year student. It would seem that this year's nominating committee was a trifle shortsighted in the nominations which they presented. It is not a question of the capabilities of the candidates, which without exception were excellent, but one involving the leaderships for the subsequent year. The leadership of the class of '60 has now been thoroughly drained. Where does that leave next year's nominating committee? Many college student associations have avoided this problem by including in their constitution a provision which requires that the major officers be in the senior class.

PUC Hosts Gathering Known as TSW
 Tri-School Workshop is fast approaching. PUC is the host this year. We hope that 50 inches of rain at Angwin haven't washed the school right off the hill. It would seem to us that the first item on the agenda should be a proposal to hold the Workshop at La Sierra every year. This would enable the pale-faced PUC delegation to dry off for a few days.

Note of Surprise at Letter
 It was quite surprising to note the critical letter in last week's Criterion concerning the Gershwin Date Night program. We are thankful that a competent music critic has now classified "Rhapsody in Blue" as "degrading and sensuous." For years we have been going around with the mistaken idea that it was pretty good music. Anyway, just to set the record straight, we would like to submit that we are unalterably opposed to any quality of symphonic jazz, be it good or be it bad. That is what is known as the scientific method, as practiced by a typical monk in 14th century Europe.

The Junior-Senior picnic is the big event of the coming week. Members of the privileged classes will spend Tuesday playing golf, tennis, baseball, and sunbathing, while the hapless lower division masses concentrate on classes and labs. We aren't trying to rub it in or anything, but it is fun to be a junior.

This Is Progress?
 Surprising as it may seem, a great deal of progress is being made on the "asphalt monstrosity." This week a man with a serape over his shoulder was seen with a shovel and a rake hard at work. That is progress.

In spite of the weather, which held to the traditional drizzle (a must for any important event—if you don't believe me, wait 'til the Spring Musical)—College Day was a resounding success. The HMA Television production was delightful, witty, mildly sarcastic, comical by turns; the exhibits were very well done.

Our regrets — that the visitors still didn't see a college in action, only on dress parade; that some of us never were aware that there were exhibits until the day following — are small ones. Congratulations to the planning committee for a successful day well spent. The money and effort which usually go into fly-by-night booths, and skits that nobody can hear anyway were more effectively channeled into Appoggiatura recordings which will be a pleasure for years to come.

Story Not Completely Told
 Only one qualm. It centers around a commercial given during the TV production, which went like this:

"An hour to drive to the mountains—
 An hour to drive to the beach,
 An hour to drive to the desert;
 And all are so easy to reach."

Shouldn't someone have added a chorus giving warning of just what might happen to those eager prospective LSCites, should they make any irregular expeditions in one of the three directions?

Perhaps:
 "Be certain to ask for permission,
 And please get a chaperone, too,
 Be home when you said you would be here—
 Or 'twill be the last trip for you!"

The more comments we hear concerning "The Trial of Saint Paul," the more we sympathize with the unfortunate who didn't see it. Without doubt, one of the year's outstanding productions. Opinions vary as to who stole the show from whom but no one denies that both actors and producers are to be applauded.

Devotion Week Appreciated
 Surely, everything which could be said in commendation of the current Week of Devotion, has already been expressed privately in the recesses of one's mind. We always look forward to periods of religious emphasis, and perhaps especially to those conducted by students. This one has been no disappointment.

An innovation, at least in the degree of use, has been the 15 minute period of silence, darkness and music which begins the evening meetings. It is a misty-quiet time of solitude, when everything but God and one's own soul seems to fade away. The suddenness which the room blazes again with light is startling; it's a surprise to find one's self among other people. Too bad that such heartfelt reverence is experienced so seldom; understandable, though, when one considers the many and varied uses made of our auditorium. We hope that the atmosphere-creating technique of simply turning down the lights, will be tried again. On a bustling college campus, how difficult to make time to "be still" and know that I am God."

Roses, Not Brickbats
 A recent gripe session (Topic: food), and a warm and undeserved compliment give reason for thought. A pity that so much of our eloquence is expended in crusading against the real or imagined faults in our friends, our programs, our school; that so few pains are taken to appreciate the beauties of all that goes to make up our environment. Until extra-sensory perception becomes as generalized an ability as conversation, we will send appreciation after long-vanished friends; we will drop roses over sightless and senseless forms.

A pity that your roommate knows your dislike of her carelessness, but isn't aware of your joy over her abounding good humor. A pity that the "bear" in the classroom knows how you detest his quizzes, but never realizes how he inspires you. A pity that the prayers, the smiles, the unconscious goodness of those about us is so often appreciated in silence; and only upon their shortcomings are we ever verbal.

Said a very wise man, "Better is open rebuke than hidden love."

The Passing Scene

By HAMMARSLOUGH

Basketball is now history at LSC. Some people would probably like to leave a few pages of this history out. I'm referring to the finals of the tournament between Coach Napier and Winston DeHaven's teams. DeHaven's five were without the services of Vernon Johnson and this really hurt. How can a team win with five shorties playing against two giants of 6'6" and 6'5"? It's impossible. Ed Swinehardt and Ron Payne scored at will. Ed hit for 27 and Payne for 19. Longfellow had one of his better nights and hit for "3."

Ping pong is now in full swing. Those who survived the first round were K. Stoll, Baffestone, Borris, C. Anderson, Kramer, Widmar, and R. Stoll. Badminton will start Monday, the 24th. Anyone wanting to play should sign the list in the dorms and be at the gym by 5 p.m. After badminton is completed baseball will follow; 10 inch or 12 inch is the question. Ten inch differs from the regular softball which is 12 inches in circumference in that it is played exactly like baseball. The ball is pitched overhand, runners can lead off, and the bases are approximately 80 feet apart. This question will be decided today in the Intramural board which meets at 12:30 in the club room.

The Board will also discuss the forthcoming Intramural banquet which is scheduled for the early part of May. The academy will have a representative present to that they can have a part in planning the intramural activities in which they participate.

Wednesday Mike Crance was a visitor on the LSC campus. Mike hails from Oakland and is a "fair" tennis player. He is ranked No. 1 in his age bracket in Northern California. He had a brief workout on the court while he was here. He took on David Hansen and yours truly didn't lose a game. A fine tennis player and a fine fellow. We were happy to have him as a guest, and hope that he chooses LSC to further his education.

Basketball season is over and baseball season is in the future. The student Week of Devotion is now in the spotlight. This is a good week to see where our values really lie. Let's not forget that religion also is carried over into the athletic contests. Here is one of the most practical applications of religion. If we had a sermon this week on "Christ On the Ballfield," I wonder how many of us would benefit by it?

FREE DRAWING

Don't forget to get in March coupon from your 1958 calendar. More calendars still available if you do not have one.

CARLIN'S TV CENTER

11056 Hole OV 9-5750

Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

All Skis and Ski Equipment 1/3 Off, Except Fair-Traded Items

PRATT BROS. SPORTING GOODS
Brockton Arcade, Riverside

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

LOOK!

Like New 4x5 Speed Graphic Latest Model, Including...

Case Flash Misc. Accessories

New Price \$450.00

For \$275⁰⁰

THE CAMERA

4924 Holden Ave.
La Sierra — OV 9-4050

Thinclads ...



Besides baseball spring brings track and field men under the watchful eye of Coach William Napier.

DEAF YOUTHS

Gymnasts Hold Quiet Workout

The gym had an unusual quietness about it Monday evening, despite the presence of 31 youngsters performing on the rings, trampoline, parallel bars, and uneven bars with determination and heart.

Save for an unintelligible mumble, the absence of babbling and yelling cast an uncanny feeling on those who were used to the noise of a gym full of young athletes.

Sees Deaf Youth It was a first experience in the witnessing of deaf youth performing with as much determination to excel as normal children. In a silent world you don't cheer or encourage a performer with yells. Instead your fingers and hands become the only means of expression. Yet, as with athletes who can hear and talk, the feeling of a smooth handspring, double back flip, or handstand needs no adulations from the onlookers.

No Lips Used Teaching youngsters as these is done without lip service. For instance, to show an aspiring gymnast the proper form for the tramp, the instructor will double his fist, spreading two fingers on the railing.

With each lift of his hand, corresponding to the jumps of the performer, the instructor's fingers come together showing the right technique for this apparatus. Similar patterns for learning follow on the other equipment.

Deaf Excel Fast A seeming lack of fear on the part of the youths, enables them

to accomplish more in a short time than is usually the case with children who have no hearing difficulties.

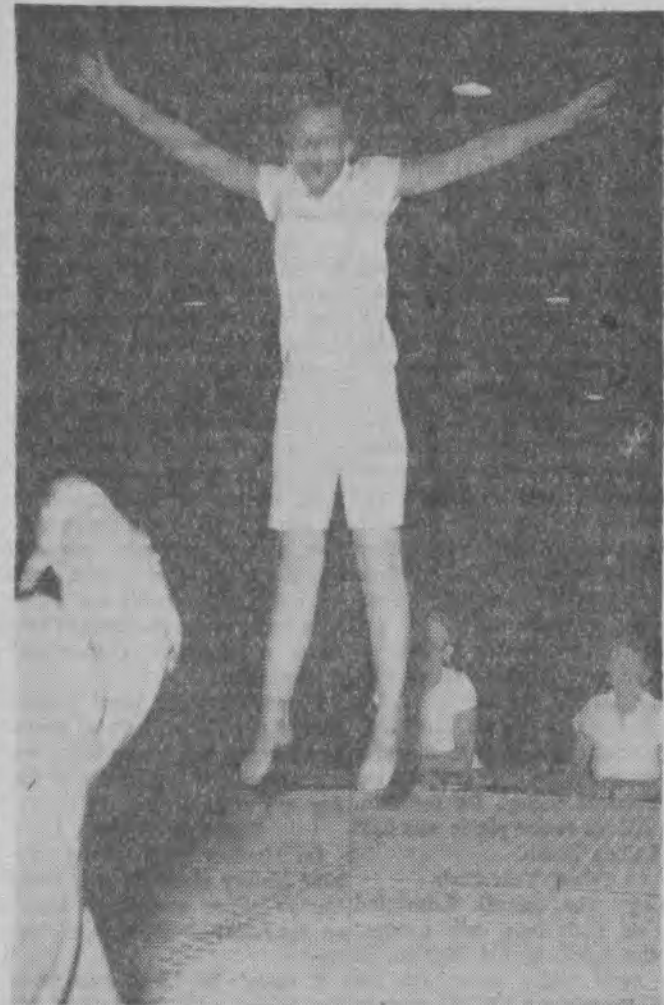
As we watched the scene which was punctuated by members of the LSC Gymkana troupe aiding the children, our attention was drawn to a short, stocky, middle-aged woman who intently watched a group of girls trying back handsprings.

Hands Tell Moves Her hands moved quickly in relating each move to "her" performer, as Coach William Napier, physical education director here, helped each youngster and offered suggestions.

Lee Emmerick has been at this business of teaching gymnastics to children between the ages of 10 and 20 at the California Institute for the Deaf in Riverside for six years. Set up as an extra curricular offering at the school, Miss Emmerick, who took her training from San Francisco state, gets children for two years.

Carries Full Program Between gaps in silent sentences, she related how these children enjoy every minute of this type of exercise, how she works from morning until night, and how that each year a program is put on by the best performers in the classes.

After two hours of fun and instruction, the 21 gymnasts living in a silent world reluctantly left. But they will return. Karen Hanson, senior PE major, arranged the event and guided it to a successful finish.



The enjoyment of deaf children performing on the trampoline is plainly shown as this youngster follows the instructions of the teacher through silent gestures.

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give 24 Green Stamps

Life Among The Helpless--- And Helpful

(ACP) — "Apathy" on the University of New Mexico campus is "devastating", says the LOBO. And that apathy has crept into student government, thinks editor Danny Zeff.

Student president Jack Little takes an "admittedly idealistic viewpoint: the student body should be the motivating force in student government."

Little concedes "there isn't a jigger of motivation" in UNM's 6,000 students, that issues and causes cannot be created out of thin air.

"Apathy is a poor excuse for inactivity," concludes the LOBO. "It's a poor excuse for anything, except stupidity."

Wheaton, Ill., college RECORD comments on the same attitude. "Apathy is not only a characteristic of this campus, but of most campuses. It has become a rather general characteristic of Americans as a whole."

"Apathy probably stems from too easy a life and too little pain and trouble . . . Not only is it difficult to arouse interest in politics whether international or campus, but it is even hard to get any excitement over a championship basketball team turning in a fine performance . . ."

"At a time in life when the stimulation of interest and emotion should be the easiest, we equate apathy with sophistication and maturity . . ."

"Not only does apathy preclude progress, but it brings about decadence and loss of vigor . . . It is mental laziness . . . selfishness . . . it is a luxury which is too expensive for the wealthiest of laurel-resters."

"There are two cures for apathy. One is pain and trouble; the other is vigorous mental discipline."

Men and Women

(ACP) — Those who say their goodnights in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State college will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, says columnist Marlene Longwood in the South Dakota COLLEGIAN.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights went out, took a survey one night and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could hardly tell when the room was darkened.

'Trial' Shows Vivid Portrait of St. Paul

By JACK TOMLINSON

THE TRIAL OF ST. PAUL
March 15, 1958
Hole Memorial Auditorium

A three-act play by Edward Longstreth, directed by W. Fletcher Tarr, with a cast of 12.

Edward Longstreth's "The Trial of St. Paul" presents an outstanding portrait of Saint Paul in a historical setting, modified to our modern concepts.

The play is a tale of intense conflict between political expedience and human feeling centering around the Roman procurator, Festus.

Dr. W. F. Tarr, speech department head, and his group of actors surprised and pleased us by presenting a production seemingly beyond their capabilities.

Right Step Taken It is problematical to analyze a program of this nature on our campus. Since, in most cases, drama is given the chair of a ne'er-do-well relation in Adventist circles, we are inclined to regard this presentation as a step in the right direction.

However, it is sometimes implied that if a drama has a religious theme it is somehow "kosherized" and can be given when no other type is permitted.

Rather, it would seem to us that the religious drama should be given only by groups who have perfected their techniques on less sacred subjects.

Love As Device Longstreth's concept of Paul and his era seem less than heretical. The preoccupation with love appears, however, as more of a device to hold interest than a sociological or spiritual burden.

Such statements as "Tolerance is nothing but a lack of conviction" and "It isn't necessary to understand . . . faith is wiser than knowledge" make us wonder if Longstreth was intent on making Paul an apostle of neo-orthodoxy.

The deliberately humorous retorts confirmed the human tendencies of the characters, though

Criterion

SPORTS

The Criterion March 21, 1958 Page 3

Gym Star Causes Stir in Mural Lull

The lull between basketball and the crack of baseball which moves about as fast as the approach of spring what with rain and snow blanketing the country, "little" sports take up the slack in intramurals.

A slip in sports coverage in last week's Criterion stated that court play ended with Thursday night's game which was the first meeting between Napier and De Haven. Since it was a double-elimination tourney, the two quintets met again on Monday evening.

Napier Wins Easily Final outcome remained the same, but this time Napier thoroughly crushed De Haven 61-32. Story of game is wrapped up in Swinehart's point total—27.

Mixed doubles championship play is scheduled for Sunday with the Hammerslough, Nicola squaring off against the winner of the Howard, Howard — Cummings, Silva match.

A national champion visited the gym Wednesday afternoon and caused quite a stir.

Nat'l Winner Visits Muriel Davis, 17, 1957 National AAU women's all-around champion, worked out on the parallel bars and instructed the women members of LSC's Gymkana troupe.

Reason for her visit to the Southland campus was her acquaintance with Coach William Napier, physical education director who had met her at the national gymnastic meet at Sarasota, Florida, last summer.

Reason for Coming It seems that the college gym has the only p-bars in the Southland California area which she likes, was her stated reason for coming here.

Miss Davis started in gymnastics a little over three years ago with the Athenaeum Turners in Indianapolis, Indiana. From her first gym meet in 1954, when she won a third in a free and tumbling, she has continued to grace the trophy stands of every U.S.

competition she has entered since then.

During the season she will work out about four hours a day, seven days a week. This hard work paid off as she was the second top scorer of the U.S. team in Melbourne. This year she came through to win the 1957 Nat'l AAU all-around championship taking first in free-x and balance-beam and a second on the uneven p-bars, to edge out teammate and defending champ, Sandra Ruddock, by just four tenths of a point.

Miss Davis was just 15 when she went to Australia for the Olympic Games, making her one of the youngest athletes ever to compete on a U.S.A. Olympic team.

As she talked to interested spectators at the gym, a quip was significant. "One thing about the Russians, even though they added many movements, they never missed."



MURIEL DAVIS

Official Bulletin

A discussion of the correction of the unconstitutionality of the recent student body election is on the agenda for the ASB meeting on March 28, according to Tom Gibson, president.

The legality of the election has been questioned on the basis that the election date was changed from the first to the second week in March, for section five of the Bylaws of the constitution states that elections must be held on the first Monday in March, he said.

Within Bookends

Sputniks

The Challenge of the Sputniks, edited by Richard Witkin. A Doubleday Headline Publication. 96 pages. \$1.50.

President Eisenhower, Dr. Edward Teller, Bernard Baruch, and Bertrand Russell are only a small part of the big names who have something important to say about the space age, its immediate and far-reaching effects. This small paperback is written in a journalistic, readable style. The articles are short and to the point. Editor Witkin has divided the topic into four sections: the shock, the reaction, the race and the future. Articles are taken from newspapers such as the London Sunday Times and the New York Herald Tribune, the Post and the Times.

Little Time Available Most students have little time to read everything concerning the vital issues facing our nation today. Perspective evaluation of events is often impossible. To meet the need for a better grasp of the news, Doubleday & Company have inaugurated the Doubleday Headline Publications. The Headline books are soft-bound, inexpensive booklets containing current magazine and newspaper articles, important speeches and documents, and opinions of our leaders both here and abroad. In addition to the Headline being reviewed presently, there is another more recent publication entitled Inflation and Recession. Since, however, beeping stars seem to be of more critical interest at the present, it will be reviewed here.

To illustrate the scope of the publication, Richard Witkin, editor, introduces the reader to the subject — namely, October, 1957. Claire Boothe Luce has some strong and pointed words to say about our morals (integration) and our strength (nuclear weapons). Bernard Baruch advocates self-sacrifice for the cause of national survival. Money is the key — less money for luxury and more money for defense. Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development (responsible for the nation's ballistic-missile program), who resigned because he was losing his mind in red tape, is interviewed to obtain explanations for our lag in missile production.

Where Is End? But where will this all end? Some people have short, exact answers. Others are not so positive. Bertrand Russell poses the most crucial question — "Can Scientific Man Survive?" Yes, says philosopher Russell, but man must do some critical evaluation of these traditional values in light of the fact that these values are about to destroy him. Nationalism has long since served its purpose and should be discarded as lethal poison. Men of learning, not men of the battle, must be honored and looked to for guidance. Men must develop a real humanitarian instinct which will make further war utterly impossible. This is the only way man can remove the loaded revolver which he is now holding to his head.

One important drawback to a publication of this type is its potential for subtle propaganda. There is strong indication that the Challenge is slanted in its selection of opinion. Since commentators of the Democrats are more stimulating, the Challenge has drawn much of its selections from critical sources. Whether or not other Headlines will follow this trend, we can only wait and see.

In short, the Headlines are a novel and interesting experiment in mass communication. And now James, hand me the Times please?

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE



Tino's Self Service Drive In

Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

KEEP IN STEP - BUY

LOMA LINDA FOODS

COLLEGE MARKET

Weekly Deadlines Keep Staff Busy

By A STAFF WRITER
Sunday afternoon a race begins between an aggregate assortment of staff writers and a sweep second hand, and terminates the following Thursday at 9 p.m. No one wins this contest, for it never ends.

This in essence is the story of a story that becomes Friday morning headlines in the Criterion.

Outline Begins
Some times between 2 p.m. and midnight on Sunday the bare outline of the Criterion takes shape in the editor's mind with the aid of countless tips, ranging from high in the administration down to the beginning freshman.

Usually by Monday afternoon the editor has spent a half hour session with the President of the college, a talk with the ASB heads, tries to uncover any issues of which the student should be made aware, looks over the calendar, and makes a hurried stop at the public relations office.

Late Monday night all features and column assignments have been assigned, and the news stories readied for the journalism class which meets at 11:30 Tuesday morning.

Since the Criterion is printed at the Riverside Press Enterprise this year, newspaper practice must be followed, meaning that all headlines accompany the stories when they go to the linotypes.

This entails making up dummy sheets Tuesday evening, so copy and heads can be scheduled accordingly. Advertising is taken to the Press on the same evening.

Deadlines Start
The stretch drive starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday when copy begins filtering into the Criterion office, continuing until 8:30 that same night. As the stories come in, they are copy read and headlined. If everything is running smoothly, it hits the printers between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

Copyreading and headlining continue until 8:30 when the final copy is reviewed and sent to the printers by 9:30 or 10. Loose ends and sports news are left until Thursday evening.

Thursday morning paste up begins with pages one, two, and

four plus proofreading corrections and late stories sent to Riverside for the makeup which must be finished by 8:30 p.m.

A hurried dash is made to cover the intramural game, insuring a minimum amount of time to elapse between an event and its reaching the students. Everything is wrapped up by 6:45, and the presses roll sometime Friday morning.

Press People Help
It must be pointed out that due to student "pressures" which entangle the meeting of deadlines, the people of the Riverside Press-Enterprise composition room will be enshrined in the hearts of the Criterion staff for their help and advice and long suffering this year.

A book sits on the editor's desk, "A Deadline Every Minute," a story of the United Press. We believe it.

Walters Cuts 10 In. Platter, Includes Duet

String Serenade, 10-inch, long play record featuring Professor Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin at La Sierra college, will be released by Chapel Records Inc., as its record of the month.

Among numbers featured on the disc will be Adagio, by Brahms; the first movement of Bach's Concerto for Two Violins; Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, arranged by Kreisler; Adoration, by Barowski; Prayer, by Kroll, and Stoessel's Aria, a duet. The record boasts a novel touch in that Walters has done all his own accompaniments and on two numbers, the Concerto for Two Violins and the Aria, he plays both parts.

Record will be released the first week in April, Walters indicated. Students interested in obtaining a copy should see him.



Connie Seery, Romilda Hummel, and Melya Chong, shown in the Home Ec demonstration house, which gives college women a glimpse of the life "after."

Six Women Learn Facts of Living

By LAVONNE LINDBECK
"Now let's see. Right recipe?—Yep!—uh-huh, add one-half teaspoon of sugar. Stir. Let simmer five minutes." This soliloquy sets the day in motion at the recently established home-management house located east of the La Sierra college laundry. Special aromas seem to entice six hungry women with the call, "Breakfast is ready!"

The women who four weeks ago initiated the home management plan are gaining six weeks in valuable experience in home economics and family living, they say.

Furnishings have almost been completed, according to Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, supervisor of the project. The living room floor is covered with a soft-toned wall to wall wilton-weave carpet. The sofas and easychair are a nice contrast in turquoise. A forest landscape accenting one wall of the livingroom was painted and donated to the Home Economics department by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky.

Home-cooked meals in the Swedish modern dining room are a real treat, the women affirm. "We especially enjoy getting acquainted with our house mother, Hope Hayton, and we like her English accent," they said. "It's fun to have her go through our nightly calisthenics with us."

The women tell one episode with a slight coloring of the faces. They were entertaining guests after an evening concert one Saturday night when a pipe line burst and flooded several rooms of the house. This is just one of the many things that could happen any day to any family, it is reported.

Geologist Relates Standing Of Creation Theories Today

By SHARON KNIGHT
I walked past a row of diminutive apartments — across the steps of one meandered a row of forgotten toys; from the next, filtered the faint but insistent complaints of some med student's pride and joy. I looked again at the address given me, certain that I would not find the gentleman whom I sought, in this world of young marrieds! No, the last mail box bore the name George McCready Price, and as I knocked, he came to the door.

To my surprised eyes, he looked quite old. When I discovered that to make myself clear, I would have to carry on the interview in a subdued shout, my doubts about the whole errand were only intensified.

I explained my reasons for coming — that in studying anthropology, I found the subject to be shot through with unadulterated evolutionism; that I was anxious to hear not only his views, but to find from him good, timely writing on the creationist viewpoint.

As the reader may be aware, Price is a geologist and former teacher who has written numerous books on what used to be a controversial topic — creation versus evolution. Though he boasts of being nearly 88 years of age, he displayed to me a phenomenal memory, and a quick mind, relatively undimmed by the passage of time.

His main complaint at present is that his hands tremble so badly that he has difficulty in writing or using a typewriter. In the next hour, I discovered several facts which may surprise the reader as they did me. As he answered my questions, Price pulled several books from the crowded shelves which form one wall of his study. Their authors called themselves Catholics, Adventists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans. They wrote with a firm conviction, in favor of the story as given in Genesis. It was gratifying to discover that we are not alone in our belief in a miraculous creation, accomplished by an omnipotent God in seven literal days. But I was astounded to discover that of all the books he showed me, only three or four had been written since 1930, and most had been published far earlier.

Price informed me that there is no writing on the subject currently, because the controversy between faith in evolution and in creation is a closed issue. Most people today, be they Christians or not, find it impossible to believe either in creation or in a world wide flood. If they do make concession to the Genesis account, it is with confusion and supposition, for the two cannot be harmonized. That such a state of mind exists should be no surprise to Adventists, if they are mindful of the statements made in II Peter, Chapter three.

Neither should Adventist young people be of the opinion that the issue is closed. Mr. Price reminded me that the last test through which God's people will pass will be on the Sabbath and that the basis of the Sabbath is a belief in creation as recounted by Moses in the first few chapters of Genesis.

Must Learn Well
Price counsels that to meet disbelief successfully, we must arm ourselves with more substantial weapons than a shaky recollection of "what was created on

which day." We cannot hope to be respected, much less to convince others of the truth of our beliefs, unless we are really well read on both sides of the question. How to learn creationism well enough to have positive facts readily available? Price says: "Learn it and forget it and learn it again, seven times over. Then you will be able to speak with conviction."

As for recent books on Fundamentalism, Price recommended Frank Lewis Marsh's "Life, Man and Time," published by the Pacific Press, and Henry M. Moore's "The Bible and Modern Science" published by Moody Institute.

Lack of Interest Shown
As he and his wife bade me goodbye, Price again expressed regret that so few Seventh-day Adventist young people show interest in the field of geology or anthropology, and so little inclination to write anything about what they believe.

Assuredly, the only way to meet falsehood is with a strong foundation of truth.

VILLAGE

Married Couples Lead Full Life

By MRS. JUNE BATES
The dual existence as wife and student presents difficulties all its own — a whole new range of duties and responsibilities.

Not many women who marry during their college years continue their college education, but the few who do experience a chaotic and hectic existence . . . but one which is rewarding. They suffer the joys and sorrows, the trials and tribulations of a dual life and, strangely enough, enjoy and recommend it.

Budgets Always Short
Finances may border on near nothingness and time is inevitably short. One must run according to budgets (which always seem to be short), rigid schedules (necessitating 26 hours in a day), and endless lists (reminding one to do this or that).

Such is our life. We were married last summer and after eight months of married life find pleasure in our existence and look forward to the future when we both will graduate from college.

Must Ration Time
With both of us going to school it is necessary to rigidly ration our time, and we have become perfectionists with a daily schedule which is carried out with the preciseness of a missile launching.

Day dawns at 7:00 a.m. for us. Burton lets in our cat, Snicker, Fritz, and then spends 15 minutes rousing me because I love to sleep. Breakfast is ready at 7:30 — a bit hurried but still enjoyable. Burton then grabs his books and leaves for his classes at Riverside City college, meanwhile I dress and hurry to my 8:30 literature class.

Classes Run to Noon
Classes continue until 11:20, and I find myself engrossed in English literature — my major field. Arriving home, I straighten up our little five-room apartment, just in case some one unexpectedly drops by. After a light lunch we both try to devote our afternoon hours to study — three to four hours of complete silence and concentration.

A quiet evening meal follows at 5:30 p.m. — an hour of pleasant conversation where ideas are exchanged and the affairs of the day are discussed.

Works at Hobby
On Monday night, it's a two-hour history class for me, while Burton either studies or works on his hobby — building a 16 foot boat.

If there's no La Sierra practice for me and I've finished my article for the Criterion Tuesday night Burton and I watch TV, read, or catch up on our correspondence.

Wednesday night is usually absorbed by ironing or some major household chore, and Thursday, after doing the washing, going to Spanish class, and going through the paper looking for grocery sales, we do our shopping.

Friday Big Day
Friday means cleaning — scrubbing, dusting, polishing, waxing,

which day." We cannot hope to be respected, much less to convince others of the truth of our beliefs, unless we are really well read on both sides of the question. How to learn creationism well enough to have positive facts readily available? Price says: "Learn it and forget it and learn it again, seven times over. Then you will be able to speak with conviction."

As for recent books on Fundamentalism, Price recommended Frank Lewis Marsh's "Life, Man and Time," published by the Pacific Press, and Henry M. Moore's "The Bible and Modern Science" published by Moody Institute.

Lack of Interest Shown
As he and his wife bade me goodbye, Price again expressed regret that so few Seventh-day Adventist young people show interest in the field of geology or anthropology, and so little inclination to write anything about what they believe.

Assuredly, the only way to meet falsehood is with a strong foundation of truth.

FAIR . . .

rectangular, somewhat resembling a huge chunk of ice. It is made of glass, steel and aluminum and covers nearly all the acreage allotted to Russia. A huge statue of Lenin will overlook the Russian exhibit. All aspects of Russian life are promised to be exhibited in their building using working machines and graphic displays.

The United States exhibit will portray life in America. Walt Disney studios are preparing a movie of American scenes and landscapes. In addition there will be an art and folklore section, a typical U.S. mainstreet with model homes, a display of U.S. technology and exhibits of science. Intriguing aspects are an American restaurant, a small closed-circuit color television studio and a small bathing beach.

It is apparent that the United States and Russia are preparing for a battle for prestige. Russia is outspending the United States but won't reveal the exact amount being spent on the project. Congress voted \$12,345,000 for the American exhibit but many leaders feel this is far short of the amount which is needed to do a first-rate job.

Whatever the dazzling exhibits prove in the way of making the biggest impression, it will be disputed by only a few that this is one of the highpoints in the 20th century along peaceful lines.

The Weaker Sex

(ACP) — Girls make better Eskimos than men, announced the Western Reserve university Reserve Tribune.

Why? Because they can get along with less clothing, says the newspaper. Editors weighed the winter clothing of one coed and one male student — everything from "unmentionables" to cuff links — and learned the girl wore 8 lbs. 12 ozs., the boy 15 lbs. 3 ozs. — almost double.

Teeth Affected By Diet

LOMA LINDA — Perhaps the greatest factor in the high incidence of tooth decay among the U.S. population today is not merely an intake of sweets and soda pop but the failure among many Americans to maintain a balanced nutritious diet.

These are the words of Dr. Ralph R. Steinman, assistant professor of prosthodontia at the College of Medical Evangelists School of Dentistry. He is in Detroit today March 21, at the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research where he is presenting a scientific paper on the subject of the relation of total body function to tooth decay.

Factors Present
Dr. Steinman pointed out that three factors must be present in the body to produce tooth decay. These are 1) bacteria in the mouth, 2) the oral intake of fermentable carbohydrates such as candy, ice cream, and soda pop, and 3) the teeth must be susceptible to disease. This third factor, susceptibility, is caused by a disturbance in body function, or metabolism, which, in turn, is caused by improper diet. "If any of these three factors is absent tooth decay cannot take place," the dentist said.

This explains, says Dr. Steinman, why in spite of the public's wide response to tooth brush and paste advertising and the fact that we brush our teeth more than people of any other country in the world, we are among those at the top of the list when it comes to incidence of tooth decay.

Need Proper Diet
"Because no one can escape the fact that he has bacteria living in his mouth, and because fermentable carbohydrates are found in almost all refined foods, it is impossible to control dental decay without maintaining a proper diet," Dr. Steinman emphasized.

Dr. Steinman's scientific evidence for his statements are the result of research begun in 1954 at CME. Since that time he has worked with numerous successive generations of white rats in studying the inter-relationship of the three factors which cause decay.

Dentist Shortage
"Right now there are not enough dentists in the U.S. to care for this country's dental needs," commented Dr. Steinman, "and we're getting further behind all of the time. A mass switch to proper diet by Americans is the only answer for improvement in dental health among the general population."

"Studies also debunk the myth that once a tooth erupts through the gums into the mouth, the general diet of the person will not alter the tooth's structure," said Dr. Steinman. "Our research has shown that a change from a consistently poor diet to a good one in animals whose teeth are fully formed and in the mouth also exerts a significant change in the condition of the tooth structure."

Campus Notices

- 7:30 p.m. Communion Service—Church.
- 8:30 p.m. Sunset.
- SABBATH—23
- 8:00 p.m. La Sierrans CH.
- SUNDAY—23
- History Field Trip.
- MONDAY—24
- 10:30 a.m. Div. Fac. Meeting.
- 4:00 p.m. Acad. Fac. Meet.
- TUESDAY—25
- Junior-Senior Picnic.
- 10:30 a.m. Relic. Act. Com.
- 6:00 p.m. Audio-V. Aid Com.
- WEDNESDAY—26
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel.
- DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—27
- 10:30 a.m. Acad. Stand. Com.
- FRIDAY—28
- 10:30 a.m. ASB Bus. Meet.
- 7:30 p.m. M. V.
- 8:00 p.m. Sunset.
- SABBATH—29
- 3:30 p.m. Sacred Music—Ch.
- 8:00 p.m. College MV Rally, CH.
- MONDAY—31
- Exams begin
- TUESDAY—April 1
- 3:30 p.m. Pres. Council
- Exams
- WEDNESDAY—2
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel
- 12:30 p.m. Spring Vacation begins.
- FRIDAY—4
- 8:15 Sunset.
- SABBATH—5
- 8:00 p.m. Academy Program. HMA.
- SUNDAY—6
- S. E. Calif. Conf. Pathfinder Fair—CH.
- MONDAY—7
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel.
- 3:45 p.m. Div. of Ed. Meet.
- TUESDAY—8
- 10:30 a.m. Relic. Act. Com.
- 4:00 p.m. Pub. Rel. Com.
- 6:00-7:30 p.m. Club Meetings.
- WEDNESDAY—9
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel.
- DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—10
- 10:30 a.m. Acad. Stand. Com.

La Sierra Variety Store
Skirt Length \$1.49 Each
4901 Holden Ave.
We give 2x Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

For Real Estate
See
Voochen Realty
in
LA SIERRA, 5114 La Sierra Ave. Ask for Mrs. Margison — OV 9-0847
GLENDALE, 1340 E. Colorado St. Ask for Mrs. Brown — CI 2-2172
RIVERSIDE, 6180 Magnolia Ave. Ask for Mr. Smith — OV 6-2464
ARLINGTON, 9637 Magnolia Ave. Ask for Mr. Brown — OV 9-1713

CHEVRON SERVICE
FREE... One Full Page of Green Stamps by Presenting This Ad...
We Pride Ourselves on Lubrication Work

Austin Davis
New Manager, Formerly Station Manager in Loma Linda
FIVE POINTS IN LA SIERRA

Sage Edits Criterion As 2nd WW Begins

By JOHN R. ANDERSON
The 20th year of La Sierra's existence is excellent manifestation of the high degree of progress attained by the college. The following article is a brief summary of that year, 1941-1942.

Sage Heads Criterion
September: La Sierra moved into the new cafeteria and the faculty held its first meeting in which members drew a blueprint of the year 1941-42 and reviewed objectives. College entrance tests were offered to the freshmen students, and instruction began with 34 instructors. William Taylor was selected as president of the student body and Royal Sage as editor of the Criterion. Enrollment at the end of September stood at 336 in the college; 165 in the preparatory school.

October: The 17th day Criterion subscription drive began, netting 2,230 subscriptions. The first faculty dinner was held in the cafeteria banquet room. The first Criterion came off the press on the seventh. The faculty organized for bi-weekly meetings.

November: The mid-semester exams began on the third. The fall week of prayer began on the tenth, with Elder E. W. Dunbar speaking to the preparatory school, and Professor L. R. Rasmussen to the college. On the 11th, the La Sierra medical cadets marched in the mile-long Armistice Day parade in Riverside. The beginning of the Week of Sacrifice netted \$1,375.07.

December: On the sixth the "China Day" program showed a picture exhibit of Herbert C. White. The following morning reports reached the campus of the fateful bombing of Pearl Harbor by planes of the Imperial Japanese Navy. The first radio blackouts took the male glee club off the air and out of the KPRO "Paradise Carriers" contest of the choirs. On the eighth, the President asked Congress to declare war on the Japanese.

CD Set Up
January: The Criterion announced the plans for the college to take charge of the community organization for civilian de-

fense. The plans included First Aid and Red Cross classes, a 50-bed casualty station in College hall, and the organization of the 124 members of the Medical Cadet corps for emergency work. On the 21st, first semester examinations were held. On the 26th, registration for the second semester commenced.

February: The A Cappella choir was heard on the coast to coast Voice of Prophecy broadcast. The Senior class was organized, with Earl Landis as president.

Program Geared for War
March: The Biennial meeting of the constituency of La Sierra college took place on the second. The first student baptism of the year was held on the seventh in College hall. The administration launched an accelerated wartime program, with two six-weeks summer school sessions.

April: The Spring Week of Prayer opened on the third, with Elder A. H. Johns, of CME, speaking to the college. The Medical Cadet corps went on a realistic tour of military maneuvers in Norwalk valley. On the 29th, the college senior picnic was held at Balboa beach.

School Year Ends
May: The annual Associated Student Body held their banquet in the spirit of old Mexico, in the main dining room. On the 21st, Professor L. R. Rasmussen was elected president of La Sierra college, succeeding E. E. Cossetine, whose resignation in favor of Union college, had been announced in chapel on the eleventh. The Japanese students had to leave for the induction center at Parker, Arizona, on the 25th. Senior Consecration service was held on the 29th. The Baccalaureate sermon was preached on the 30th, and on the 31st, Commencement took place for 66 seniors.

TOEW'S CLEANERS & GIFT SHOP
Dry Cleaning — Models — Gifts
Next to Post Office
Look Over Our Card Selection
BUILD A MODEL and RELAX

La Sierra College Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 2x Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

CUSTOM COLOR LAB Specializing in Anso Chrome and Super Anso Chrome LA SIERRA
4924 HOLDEN AVE.
Processing work at the Camera by 5:00 o'clock will be ready by Noon the following day
Also handle all types of color film
Come in or write for postage free mailing bags

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We give 2x green stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes
DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S

Overland 3-1912
3847 Main Street
Riverside, California

Assembly Hassle May Change Constitution

Motion Reprimands President's Action

A motion from the floor by Brian Capon, biology senior, that would ease the hard-fast rule in the constitution which states that elections must be held on the first Monday in March was the net result of two days of student assembly hassle over the legality of the recently held elections.

The new amendment to section five of the bylaws states that an election shall be held on the initial Monday in March unless otherwise provided by a two-thirds vote by the ASB in assembly.

Approval of Faculty

Before the amendment can become law after proposed from the floor, it must be passed by the Constitution committee, approved by the faculty, posted publicly for one week, and passed by a majority vote of the student body.

Student leaders have little doubt that the measure will pass all tests and be accepted at the April 25 ASB meeting.

Motion Rocks ASB

Reason for this move came after the assembly held on Friday, March 28, was rocked by a motion from Roddy Rodriguez, Biology senior, which stated that the Executive board request the resignation of the chairman (ASB president Tom Gibson) of the assembly because of his failure to uphold the constitution with a stipulation that he be reinstated immediately following his resignation.

This action was based on the postponement of student elections from the first to the second Monday in March by the president without any provision in the Constitution allowing for such action.

After the motion was seconded, vice president Ed Allred took the chair, and a free-wheeling debate ensued.

Speak for Motion

Students speaking for the motion argued that the principle of the matter must be remembered and not personalities. They also drew parallels from government, asking the question as to what would result if the president of the U.S. were to flout the national Constitution.

Leaders pointed out that the student Constitution says "an election must be held" regardless of the number of nominees from the nominating committee. The major contention of the President was that an incomplete slate had been submitted.

Motion Blames

A substitute motion came from the floor after numerous voices put the blame on the student body itself for not being alert to the rule infraction when it took place. Two weeks had elapsed between elections and student "realization" as to what had been done.

The substitute motion read "that we as the ASB having full confidence in our leadership take equal responsibility in the sharing of this reprimand."

Meeting Stopped

With the ruling from parliamentarian Don Van Ornam that both motions could be discussed from the floor, debate continued until a high administrative source stopped the meeting in

view of class periods. The acting chair, Allred, arbitrarily tabled the motions, and the meeting was adjourned.

Confusion reigned in many quarters, but as the weekend began the logjam showed signs of breaking.

Action by the administration granted another session on the following Monday. This time considerable maneuvering behind the scenes had brought the issues at stake a little more into the open, resulting in a subdued student group in comparison to the boisterous exchanges at the preceding session.

A motion from president-elect Jerry Davis that debate be limited to 10 minutes quickly passed. Question was soon called on the substitute motion and the resulting vote killed the measure.

Main Motion Passes

The main motion passed the assembly only after an extremely close standing vote—297-280. Neither actual figures nor a recount was called for and the measure stood.

Student leaders were at a loss for terminology to describe the action taken against the president, since it was not an impeachment nor a censure. Reprimand for careless action was the term applied to the motion, said Allred.

After the new amendment to the bylaws was seconded, it was explained that the executive board would have to carry out the action of the measure. A board spokesman states that action is still pending.

Bennett Challenges Gibson

Before the Monday session adjourned, Jack Bennett, chairman of the nominating committee asked President Gibson, who had now resumed his post as chairman, why further nominations were not asked for from the floor as stated in Hall and Sturges parliamentary procedure manual for the student association.

Answer from the President rested on the fact that no specific clause in the constitution called for such action. He was upheld by Dr. W. F. Tarr, instructor in parliamentary procedure.

The election of next year's officers was declared legal by President Gibson. The constitution states that there shall be "an election on the first Monday in March" but fails to designate who shall be elected and does not state that the "first Monday in March" shall be the main or only election. Consequently, the elections were considered legal although extra-constitutional.

Capon to Study At U of Chicago

Brian Capon, senior with a dual major of biology and chemistry, has been granted a fellowship and an assistantship in the Department of Botany at the University of Chicago.

The fellowship if for the amount of \$1760 and the assistantship for one quarter will give him \$700.

Capon will work in the field of plant physiology. He states that it will take him about 4 years to earn his MS degree and his Ph. D. degree.

Upon his completion of this course of study, Capon plans to go into the field of research.

Official Bulletin

The Biology Club go out along the All-American Canal, east of the Salton Sea, for the week end of April 18-20. This will be a perfect location for observing the desert wild flowers in a peak condition that they have not been able to attain for several years. All club members who are interested should contact one of the officers no later than Monday night for information and should sign the sheets that will be placed in La Sierra hall and in the Biology Dept.

Spring Musical Begins Practice

Rehearsals are underway for the annual Spring Musical, "It All Started With Bach," to be presented April 26 by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College, announced Bob Iles, director of the event.

Patterned after the "It All Started With" series written by Richard Armour, the program is a tongue-in-cheek history of music to be narrated by the father of music himself, states Iles.

Written by the director, a junior speech major, the program is a "showcase" of college talent. He states that one of the highlights of the program will be extensive lighting installed for the occasion.

Featured performers will be a 30-voice chorus conducted by senior music major Don Madison, who recently spent a summer at the Fred Waring Choral workshop in Pennsylvania.

There will be two performances April 26 at 7 and 9 p.m. All seats are reserved for \$1. Mail orders will be filled immediately.



ASB delegates representing La Sierra at Tri-School Workshop to be held at PUC this year, April 16-19. Shown from left to right: President-elect Jerry Davis, Meteor Editor Charmay Bourdeau, Business Manager Byron Capon, Business Manager-elect Warren Lund, President Tom Gibson, Social Activities Director Arleld Bond, Criterion Editor-elect Glenn Dick, Criterion Editor Byron Hallsted, Meteor Editor-elect Paula Linrud, Religious Activities Director-elect Larry Eldridge, Religious Activities Director Bob Zamora, and Graduate Manager Prof. Raymond Sheldon.

TSW Delegates Make Trek To PUC for 7th Annual

Officers and officers-elect of the Associated Student Body will leave Tuesday to attend the seventh annual Tri-School Workshop to be held at Pacific Union college in Angwin April 16 through 19.

To Discuss Problems

Problems relating to student association organization as a whole and in part will be discussed by delegates from La Sierra, Pacific Union, and Walla Walla colleges. At the close of the session, the recommendations made on various issues will be submitted to each school for incorporation into the working policy of its associated student body.

Duties Clarified

The duties of such associated student body officers as the vice-president, the religious activities chairman, and the assistant treasurer will be discussed and clarified.

Several plans and ideas which have been tried at LSC will be presented to the assembly as a whole by the La Sierra delegates. Among these are the Student Week of Devotion, the Meteor Appoggiatura, the student center, and the Dean's List.

The advisability of some ideas yet untried, such as an Adventist honor society, organization of lower classmen, and salaries for student association officers will be discussed.

President Speaks

In discussing the coming Workshop, La Sierra ASB president stated: "I believe that the purpose of Tri-School Workshop is not so much the solving of student association problems, but rather the orientation of the incoming officers, furnishing them with ideas that will be of use to

them in the coming year." Current officers attending the conference from La Sierra will be: president, Tom Gibson; religious activities director, Bob Zamora; social activities director, Arleld Bond; vice-president, Ed Allred; treasurer, Brian Capon; Criterion editor, Byron Hallsted; Meteor editor, Charmay Bourdeau; graduate manager, Professor Raymond Sheldon.

Officers for the 1958-59 year will be: president, Jerry Davis; religious activities director, Larry Eldridge; social activities director, Ann Joergenson; vice-president, Duane Bietz; treasurer, Warren Lund; Criterion editor, Glenn Dick; Meteor editor, Paula Linrud.

Officers for the 1958-59 year will be: president, Jerry Davis; religious activities director, Larry Eldridge; social activities director, Ann Joergenson; vice-president, Duane Bietz; treasurer, Warren Lund; Criterion editor, Glenn Dick; Meteor editor, Paula Linrud.

Officers for the 1958-59 year will be: president, Jerry Davis; religious activities director, Larry Eldridge; social activities director, Ann Joergenson; vice-president, Duane Bietz; treasurer, Warren Lund; Criterion editor, Glenn Dick; Meteor editor, Paula Linrud.

Officers for the 1958-59 year will be: president, Jerry Davis; religious activities director, Larry Eldridge; social activities director, Ann Joergenson; vice-president, Duane Bietz; treasurer, Warren Lund; Criterion editor, Glenn Dick; Meteor editor, Paula Linrud.

Meeting Stopped

With the ruling from parliamentarian Don Van Ornam that both motions could be discussed from the floor, debate continued until a high administrative source stopped the meeting in

Brian Capon, senior with a dual major of biology and chemistry, has been granted a fellowship and an assistantship in the Department of Botany at the University of Chicago.

The fellowship if for the amount of \$1760 and the assistantship for one quarter will give him \$700.

Capon will work in the field of plant physiology. He states that it will take him about 4 years to earn his MS degree and his Ph. D. degree.

Upon his completion of this course of study, Capon plans to go into the field of research.

Official Bulletin

The Biology Club go out along the All-American Canal, east of the Salton Sea, for the week end of April 18-20. This will be a perfect location for observing the desert wild flowers in a peak condition that they have not been able to attain for several years. All club members who are interested should contact one of the officers no later than Monday night for information and should sign the sheets that will be placed in La Sierra hall and in the Biology Dept.

'Balladeers' Debut Marks Close of Series

By PAULA BECKER
Josef Marais and his wife, Miranda, international "balladeers" famous for their unique concerts, recordings, radio and television programs, will appear here tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in College hall as the final number of the 1957-58 Artist Series.

As composers and singers they have collected humorous and tender songs from many countries and translated them freely into modern English terms with an added verse in the original language often being used to add authentic flavor and style. Both artists have a definite flair for

impersonation, for imaginative treatment of lyrics and music, and for informal entertainment.

Lives of Pair Told

Marais, born in South Africa, was a violinist and composer, giving recitals in England, when he began a series of song and adventure programs for the British Broadcasting corporation called African Trek. He featured in these programs the folk songs of South Africa which he had learned in his boyhood from the shepherders on his father's ranch. Miranda, born in Amsterdam, began her career as a pianist and accompanist, playing at first to accompany her mother, a concert singer, and her brother, a violinist. While studying in New York she became an ardent admirer of Marais' programs. They became acquainted while working together on the Voice of America programs. Since their marriage in 1947 they have toured widely in the United States and Europe.

Marais and Miranda are both polished artists with a sense of humor and showmanship. Marais strums his classic guitar with accompaniments of his own devising. Miranda improvises her own parts until some version is discovered which pleases them, and is written down for permanent form. They talk informally to their audiences but have no rehearsed speeches. While Marais sings in his natural baritone and plays guitar, Miranda is free to concentrate on singing and impersonation. At times her clear soprano seems to be wandering in and out of the main melody in a sort of meditative obligato, barely audible, but distinctly heard. She can suggest the raucous voice of an old gossip, if the character calls for it, without really being raucous. She conveys the impersonation with a slight movement of a shoulder or eyebrow.

Appeal to Young

Children love these folk song concerts. Marais and Miranda often give special programs for children, in which they feature group singing. The youngsters love it. It is said that parents should not be surprised if their

children come home from a Marais and Miranda concert singing a refrain which turns out to be something in Afrikaans or Zulu!

Marais and Miranda believe that, in whatever form folk music is presented, it must express the sincere feelings of the artists who perform it. Whether you hear them in a small concert hall, accompanied only by Marais' classic guitar, or in a huge outdoor arena, you are likely to hear remarks such as: "They make you feel that they are singing just for you."

Bietz Says Student Center Makes Progress

The Student Center will officially open either the second or third week in May, according to Duane Bietz. Bietz states that progress has been made to the point where the draperies have been ordered.

The hi-fi equipment which includes two speakers, an amplifier, a turntable, plus other parts have arrived and Bietz reports that it "sounds terrific."

Painting will soon begin on the ceiling now that it has been plastered. Bietz continued by saying that the floor will be completed early in May.

Ticket sales for the movies which are benefitting the Center are lagging behind expectations, said Bietz, but as yet the academy students have not been contacted. Any college students who plan to buy tickets should do so immediately by purchasing them from the dormitory representatives.

Bietz indicated that the Center could be completed in one week if everyone would pay his pledge. He requests that all Freshmen fellows pay their pledges immediately either to Ed Allred or himself. Pledges which have been carried over from last year should also be paid.

New Intellectual Standing To Affect All, Says Hoyt

The gradual, almost unnoticed, but profoundly significant change in the status of the American intellectual will be the top event of 1958 and its repercussions will be felt in the Adventist denomination, its medical schools, and La Sierra college itself, declared Frederick G. Hoyt, assistant professor of history and political science in a recent interview.

Before launching into the effects of the change, Hoyt dealt with a background of intellectuals in America from "eggheads" of the Jefferson, Hamilton, Monroe, and Adams era to the present.

"For more than a century since the Jacksonian revolution of the 1820's, most of the intellectuals in the United States have felt terribly sorry for themselves most of the time," Hoyt said. "They have felt underpaid, underpraised, and unheeded. They believed that the rest of the community was hostile or indifferent to them. They in turn have been hostile, indifferent or derisive toward the rest of the community."

Intellectual Defined

He pointed out that intellectuals referred to here mean those dealing with ideas including authors, scholars, artists, and scientists plus many in the communications trades such as reporters, teachers, advertising men, clergy, etc.

Describing the intellectual as one who deals with ideas and having an IQ around 130, he indicated that of the 170 million people in the nation less than eight million have IQ's that high.

"The instinct to be rough on an individual who is different seems to be reinforced by the natural resentment of the person who does hard physical labor for the man who does not have to do this," Hoyt pointed out. "And

the intellectual seems to encourage this resentment and hostility by being scornful of the tastes and habits of the non-intellectuals."

Critical Characteristics

Many intellectuals feel it is their duty to society to be critical and this has been traditional since civilization began to develop on this earth, he said.

They feel it their duty to mark off the good from the bad; to insist that Beethoven is superior to Rock 'n' Roll, and the Budapest String Quartet to Elvis Presley, the history professor continued.

What people seldom want to hear about is their treatment of such men as Jeremiah, Socrates, and Jesus, declared Hoyt. Only the best intellectuals can hope to win the immortality of a cup of hemlock, but even a minor prophet is likely to be stoned which should give him satisfaction since it is the only sure sign that he is doing his job properly.

Shows Intellectual's Plight

"Any intellectual who does an honest job of examining and reporting on any social system—monarchy or republic, trade or profession, class or cast, business or even a college—is certain to annoy a lot of people," he pointed out. "Particularly annoyed are the conservatives who are comfortable with the world as it is and who are also convinced that human nature cannot be changed for the better anyway."

Illustrating this he indicated that the intellectual is regarded as a fool when he talks of teaching at least a few of the 90 IQ's to worship a better hero than Mike Hammer, Marilyn Monroe, Sugar Ray Robinson, or Elvis Presley, or when he hints that the ideas of Adam Smith might well stand a bit of revision. In the past the American in-

Council to Study Social Regulations

Social regulations under the new Artist Series plan for the 1958-59 school year will receive top billing on the Student-Faculty Council agenda at the Monday afternoon meeting.

Ed Allred, chairman, said that the current ruling of the "one late leave per month" may have to be altered, since students desiring to attend concerts in Riverside or Redlands in the same 30 day period need not be penalized.

Chaperones Problem

The chairman also pointed out that chaperoneage creates a problem as it relates itself to the new Series plan, as stated in the March 14 Criterion. Students attending more than one concert a month may find it difficult to secure chaperones for so many occasions.

He expressed hope that a recommendation on these measures would come from the Council at its Monday meeting, but he made no predictions.

If a recommendation is passed and it alters the Handbook, the change must then go before the President's council. Any other action or even an item going be-

Radio Shack Set to House FM Transmitter

Tentative plans from the faculty-advisory committee of the FM station call for installation of the 1,000 watt transmitter in the radio shack behind the athletic field, a committee source says.

A 100-foot antenna adjacent to the shack will permit broadcasting to the surrounding area. It is hoped that it will soon be placed atop two-bit, allowing the station to cover Los Angeles as well as the Riverside, San Bernardino, and Redlands areas.

To Begin Slowly

Dr. W. F. Tarr, speech head and director of the station, believes it will grow quickly, but at first an hour to an hour and a half of recorded music, choral and instrumental campus groups and speech organizations will broadcast Sunday through Thursday.

Consulting engineer Dick Sampson of San Bernardino has filed an application with the FCC for a construction permit and call letters. The director hopes to start operations within six months if the data is accepted by the Commission in that time.

Obtained From CME

The \$11,000 transmitter plus microphones, turntables, and tape recorders were obtained from the College of Medical Evangelists. Unable to use the equipment on the Loma Linda campus, the medical school made an offer to La Sierra which was accepted.

When the antenna is stationed on two-bit, it is believed that La Sierra college will possess one of the strongest educational FM stations on the West coast.

Members on the advisory committee are: H. B. Hannum, chairman; Dr. Tarr and Don Dick, speech; Lester Cushman, physics; Dr. Perry Beach, music; Wilber Alexander, theology; and W. E. Anderson, college business manager.

A student body member will also sit on the committee, it was announced.

Perona Takes Oratory

Youth of the LSC American Temperance society chapter were urged to "combat the liquor business with their own weapons of mass communications, replacing fact for false propaganda," by sophomore prelaw student James Perona Wednesday.

Perona won the \$50 first prize in the temperance oratorical contest judged by a committee under chairmanship of Howard Hayes, Jr., editor of Press-Enterprise.

Cites Failure

He listed two lies about liquor which he said were only a sample of many generally believed. "Prohibition didn't work" is a lie claimed by liquor interests," Perona stated, but "its failure was due to ineffective enforcement by Andrew W. Mellon, stockholder in the Overholt distillery, known for his sympathy with the wets."

The second lie Perona believes Americans have accepted is "that drinking in moderation is not a evil, but rather a social virtue." Perona cited the vast amount of inviting, convincing advertising done by the liquor industries as the reason people believe "Beer belongs."

"If the American Temperance society is to remain a pioneer in education the public as to the truth about alcohol, then," Perona emphasized, "we must exploit the newest and most effective means of public education. We must replace false propaganda with fact," he urged.

Flies to New York

Perona flew to New York city Wednesday night where he will compete in the national temperance oratorical contest Saturday night, which, if he wins will award him \$75. Plans are being made for him to represent La Sierra college in WCTU finals on May 9.

Winners of essay, poster, and jingle contests were also revealed at Wednesday's contest. Freshman Lorayne Gray won the essay first prize of \$25 with "Let's Control Liquor." Sophomore Ben Anderson's poster won him the \$20 first prize in the poster contest. Carl Anderson's jingle "Weep a bit, for Mr. Colt, He was lit. His lights were not" won the jingle contest first prize, \$7.50.

Jensen to Speak

"The Inner Light" — what is it? Elder Fred Jensen, pastor of the Santa Ana Adventist church will speak on this topic at 7:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Appoggiatura To Sell Tapes

The Appoggiatura staff announces that copies of the Master tape are available to the public for \$5. A 40-minute monaural tape has been prepared including all of the numbers on the record and a stereophonic tape including three numbers by the College choir and one number by Prof. H. B. Hannum at the organ, all recorded in Riverside's Calvary Presbyterian church. Each tape will be sold for \$5 to those who send their orders to Appoggiatura, La Sierra college, Arlington, California.

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
 JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
 JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS

Lavonne Lindbeck
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Paula Becker
 Joya Lynn
 Arvo Schen
 Ann Joergenson

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
 Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
 Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
 Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
 Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
 Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES

Janet Wood

John Anderson

COLUMNISTS:

Ed Allred
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Shirley Edwards

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.



SHH—HE'S MAKING OUT THE GRADES NOW

LSC Campus

Rambles

Eighty-one winter clad ski enthusiasts stuffed bulging cars full of sleeping bags, parkas, and extra boots, flung their skins on the racks, and headed for a gay spring vacation at Wawona and Badger Pass. One car left with a pair of crutches lashed to the top as a token of good luck or precaution. Anxious drivers spent hours attaching chains to tires while their hands grew awkward with the cold and a clammy rain dripped rivers on their faces. And it snowed, and it snowed, and it snowed. The white stuff fell so thick the tows weren't operating, and the cabins had no electricity. Four undaunted addicts built a ski jump near the cabins and filled the white-cold days with their tumbles and spills. In the evening's darkness snow-soaked students cooked and gamed by the feeble light from kerosene lanterns. Anticipated rides and runs found substitutes in face-washing episodes and snow-balling sprees. There was much giggling over frosty-red faces and wet, stringing hair. The tired vacationers returned early Sunday, shed their parkas and boots, and raced for the radio to catch the local snow reports. Many went skiing on Monday. Another group tried it on Tuesday. And as long as the snow glistens low on the mountains, they'll bring home daily reports on the powder at Baldy and Snow Valley.

Cloud Bursts Stop — Spring Here

The spell of cloud bursts and puddles has vanished and the boy on the power lawn mower runs an obstacle course dodging the Spring-sick who linger on the lawns. The impact of the last nine weeks hits the campus in the persistent staccato of urgent rehearsals and off-campus concerts, Tri-School Workshop, and ASB benefit, the homecoming week end, long-due term papers, neglected lab hours, outside reading reports and special exams. Summer jobs have to be cinched, and wedding invitations must be addressed.

A weary editor plans the final issues of the Critter, the Meteor staff sighs as the last page goes to the printer, and seniors make a final surge in the desperate attempt at graduation. Weary professors tally scores and labor over grades. The business office dispatches its monthly barrage of figure-filled envelopes.

The men of MBK punctuate the warm grey twilights with red and yellow saucers they fling at the dusk. Farsighted residents begin collecting cardboard cartons to fill with the clutter of dorm life they intend to haul home. Neglected rooms beg for a spring cleaning they'll never get. Classes are suddenly filled with half-smiling people who gaze out the window at blackbirds and palm trees while they rock lazy nothings to sleep in their heads. And over it all a distracting sun diffuses its mellow radiance.

The big news of the week should be quite apparent — the sun is shining. The long awaited debut of spring means that mass migrations will be taking place to Laguna and Lake Arrowhead — everyone but the hapless four-lab-per-week premed will get in on the fun.

Purchase Gas Masks Now

If the sun keeps on shining, it is felt that the parking lot behind Calkins will be dry enough in a few weeks to enable the cars parked there to be removed. However, residents of Calkins with rooms overlooking the parking lot are urged to purchase gas masks.

The recent announcement that La Sierra is going on the community concert plan presents an interesting problem. Since several worthwhile concerts will be held in neighboring communities each month, there will undoubtedly be a considerable number of students, both male and female, who will wish to take advantage of the reciprocal ticket benefits. The current rule concerning late leaves (one per month) has been rigidly enforced by the social patrol. It would seem that this policy will either have to be overlooked or drastically modified if the community concert scheme is to be of any value to the dormitory student.

The reasoning behind the one late-leave policy is difficult to discern: Perhaps it is felt that there is nothing worthwhile occurring off-campus more than once each month. Perhaps it is because the policy was initiated in the days when the transportation system was so slow and hazardous that one trip to town each month in the backboard was enough for anyone. Since the automobile is now in common use this problem has been eliminated, although the road in front of the college is a throwback to the days of the aforementioned backboard.

Late Leave Policy Consistently Inconsistent

About the only thing that can be said for the one late-leave policy is that it is consistently inconsistent. The basic assumption of this policy is that it is right and proper for a student to leave campus until 12:00 o'clock once each month, but only once.

It would seem to us that an appropriate group, such as the Student Faculty Council, should give this problem some intelligent study and come up with a solution the next school year.

Social events during the last two months of the school year are numerous. "It All Started With Bach" is in the capable hands of Bob Iles, and it promises to be a presentation of notable quality. Two outstanding movies are scheduled. "The Spirit of St. Louis" will be shown on Sunday, April 20, and the titanic "Moby Dick" on Sunday, May 4. The reunion of the La Sierrans is always a top event, and don't forget about "Marais and Miranda" tomorrow evening. To top it all off, the Student Center committee is desperately hoping to open the Center on May 17.

Tri-school Workshop delegates are busily packing their raincoats and umbrellas in preparation for the four-day meetings to be held at PUC.

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
 Phone OV 9-9162

We give 20¢ Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Workshops and Wooden Soldiers

Student leaders of three colleges who convene for the seventh annual Tri-school Workshop next week remind us of a group of wooden soldiers, tramping down a wooden bridge to a wooden box at the end. Wooden soldiers look the same, feel the same, speak the same, and do as they are told. Wooden soldiers have no moxy; or as one editor said of the National Student association, "it doesn't have any guts." Wooden soldiers have no initiative and no vision.

Before we are hanged in effigy, we will explain our terms. Conformity or lack of ability to institute changes within an organization, becoming a passive individual, oblivious to the swirl of humanity is common in the 20th century. To stand out and speak for something which bespeaks of reform or the look ahead brings frowns and resistance — resistance of the nature that a mass of wooden soldiers locked arm to arm would present. A stand like this would be hard to push over.

If we would be so brash as to term ourselves wooden soldiers and were picked from this fibrous organization to be representatives at a gathering of the Wooden Soldier Orientation and Betterment Guild, what would we discuss?

This in a wooden sort of way seems to be the trend which TSW affairs have developed. For instance, what gains have the publications made journalistically, as a service to the college (aside from PR stunts) in discussing issues intelligently (as they pertain to students and faculty)? When was the recommendation made that a stronger journalism curricula be set up in the individual institutions so that wider educational opportunities could be offered?

When was a recommendation placed before college boards and faculty that a greater emphasis be placed on the recruiting, training and rewarding of students interested in the teaching of higher learning? When did a voice speak out for an increase in teachers' salaries, or the increase in effectiveness of teachers and curricula?

Has there ever been an intelligent student government plan recommended, much less discussed, at these sessions?

Why is it that the individual colleges lack a training program for their editors, ASB presidents, and other officers in the student body? If such programs were in practice, student leaders would not have to convene to discuss environmental difficulties, as missing of deadlines and so on and so forth. Each school is different and must adapt itself to its own program.

A body made up of elected members from the three colleges would meet regularly in a manner akin to a congressional body where members hold office for two or more years, vacating only upon graduation or loss in election from their local student bodies. A group such as this could do research on a problem, report to their "electorate" and not come upon an issue "cold," as is done so often at TSW.

This 2-year plan might solve a problem which comes up habitually at Workshop's — getting the student in the college ASBs into the "know" as to TSW affairs and publicizing the event before the public. A report from those elected would keep the student informed on events, and recommendations coming from this body would

We Need Help

We just read a press release from the College PR office, describing preparations for the coming ASB Spring Musical, "It All Started With Bach." Most important observation made in said release was the list of faculty advisors for the production.

As near as we can figure, student directors outnumber faculty advisors one point two five to one or 1.25-1x.

Considering this ratio this year's ASB Musical may not have the best talent in the U.S., but it should have the best advice. — J.T.

deal with the previously stated issues. This group also might have greater influence with the powers that hold the reins.

As it now stands, we wooden soldiers who are the products of an educational system which withholds education in the student government field get elected to an ASB office, subsequently tramp off to a convention to discuss — "Press is good sport about late copy. Press changes copy free of charge" — (on standards vs. appealing recreation) "has had quite a few such programs but nothing much was said." Without getting into the meat of the problem which confronts us, a group of students endeavors to strengthen our educational system. This comes about because as wooden soldiers we have never learned the background to problems facing us, for our forerunners were wooden soldiers from the same stand of forests and discussed in some form or another the same issues which we will sit down at wooden tables and knock our wooden heads together in an attempt to find a solution. For as those before us, we didn't call in experts from the educational field who could lend advice in our struggles.

Tri-school may have possibilities, but if it continues to develop into a vaudeville-like-stage attraction for incoming officers then as those before us have done and those after will do also, we tramp like wooden soldiers, down a wooden bridge to a wooden box at the end.

Weep and Mourn For the ID

Sweeping the trash out the door of our luxurious office a few days ago, we ran across a beautiful copy of the student directory, Inside Dope.

As most LSCites know, the Inside Dope has been published by the Publications board with the cooperation of the Meteor for the past four years.

But alas, the glorious days of the ID have ended. No more will keen-eyed frosh search the columns of photos for some unsuspecting lass to date or prim secretarial majors evaluate their banquet invitations in light of the ID likenesses.

Why has Inside Dope passed on? Just because no one bothered to elect an editor.

Under usual circumstances we would take our troubles to the Publications board, but it seems the ASB didn't bother to elect a new Publications board either.

We suppose that those particularly interested in destroying the Publications board's power early this year are chuckling happily to themselves now there is no elected Publication board for the coming year. But we wonder if they would regard the death of ID with equal pleasure.

Of course, the Inside Dope need not go to an ignoble end. All that is necessary is nominations and a subsequent election for the ID editor's post.

As for the loss of the Publications board we can rouse little emotion. Since the passage this fall of the constitutional amendment depriving the Board of control of the editors and with the resulting loss of control of the publications, the Board has, frankly, become a dead organization.

It is well known that the educational institutions of the United States which have superior student publications govern these publications with committees composed of people associated with and aware of the problems inherent to such endeavors.

Apparently our current philosophy is that if you want to cut and polish some diamonds, throw them under a steam roller and the law of averages will produce some exquisitely finished gems.

If and when the ASB desires to lift its student publications above the level of personal prestige and common politics a Publications board will be elected and the power to govern the publications in a manner that will encourage the best that LSC has to offer will be restored. — J.T.

What do you prefer — a newsprint or glossy for the "Criter" next year? Why?

JERRY DAVIS C2

The Criterion appearing in newsprint is an indication of the progressiveness of our editor and La Sierra in general. Newsprint gives the Criterion the look of a mature newspaper rather than the product of a high school journalism class.

SYLVIA JANZEN A3

The newsprint please! It's so cosmopolitan.

JOHNNY SLAYBACK C2

I believe that the "Criter" ought to continue being printed on newsprint. It gives the paper more of the appearance of a newspaper, and after all that is the function of the "Criter"!

PAT HOXIE A3

Please not glossy! It looks amateurish and very "unnewspaperish." My reaction is only to appearance, not finance or practicality, but I think that the newsprint Criterion is collegiate and classy.

DENNIS COOK M1

The La Sierra College Criterion as it is being published now is both progressive and collegiate. To go back to the glossy type paper would not only be an unnecessary expense, but it would be taking a step in the wrong direction. Let's continue to publish a paper that is able to stand along side of any other college paper in the U.S. and let's do it on newsprint.

LOLA PURDEY A2

I think that the newspaper should continue to be printed in newsprint. It gives more space and looks more collegiate.

DON BRAY V4

I think that the newsprint has been very satisfactory. It looks more collegiate and gives the Criterion the "university look" which is in keeping with its literary quality. Let's stick to newsprint.

SHERRY SPIER G1

I like the Criterion on any paper. I think, though, that if we want the paper to be more of the metropolitan type of paper than a regular school paper, newsprint is the best type of paper for the job.

LONNIE HENRICHSEN C3

Let's keep the Critter on newsprint! It looks collegiate and more like a newspaper than when printed on glossy stock.

Most college and university papers appear on newsprint. Staying on it and with our present format will typify the progressive spirit of LSC.

JANINE PROUT A2

The paper this year has been greatly improved by changing its appearance from a magazine to a newspaper. A more collegiate look has been achieved.

DON OLSON V4

Undoubtedly one of the most distinguishing characteristics of progress marking our campus was the switch of our weekly "fog horn" from the ancient gloss papryri to the much heralded and up to date newsprint. If progress is our motto or our maiden name, we won't have a glossy horn next year.

NANCY BRAY G1

I'm in favor of having our student publication on newsprint because I think it is more collegiate. It shows a mark of competency on our part to rate with the larger universities, most of which use newsprint.

JERRY MUNCY C2

Since the Criterion is a representative of L.S.C. I feel that the best possible type of paper should be used and therefore I prefer the glossy paper. Newsprint is satisfactory and probably less expensive but it seems to put an exceptional campus paper on such a common level.

DUANE BIETZ C2

I feel very definitely that the paper we now use is not "degrading" but makes our paper a real newspaper. The service which we receive at the Riverside Press cannot be duplicated by our own press. All the advantages point to the Riverside Press and newsprint.

TEDDYANNE BERGMAN A2

I think that merely printing articles on shiny sheets gives the appearance of dull and stale copy printed on attractive paper to gain attention. Let's have the quality of the Critter show in its content, not in the texture of the paper on which it's run.

BOB BROWN C2

When I was between eight and ten years of age, I read the "Little Friend." When I first saw LSC's paper I began to reminisce. Then this year we switched to regular newsprint. Finally, I thought, we have begun to make progress. And now my comrades are talking of going back to the "Little Friend" type of

paper. I thought progress was our tradition.

JANET WOOD A2

I feel that the Criterion this year is an improvement over last year's. I hope that next year we continue to have it printed on newsprint, as I feel we would be retrogressing if we returned to the old glossy type of paper.

JEANNE WOOD G1

I am in favor of keeping our school paper in newsprint because it appears more interesting to me and adds to reading appeal. The glossy print is fine for high school but newsprint seems more collegiate.

Sound and Fury

Dear Editor:

Skeptics were convinced — so the MV officers feel.

I refer to the Sabbath day spent March 29 at Tenaja Ranger Station by nearly 300 LSC-ites. It's stale news now, but there hasn't been any Criterion the last few weeks, either.

Some faculty members were very sure there would be a lot of picnicking and little Sabbath-keeping. Some students were too "sophisticated" to expect there would be anything in it for them.

The denouement has been that there is now not only considerable sentiment to establish this thing as a tradition, but also a hope that several Sabbaths each school year may be spent in some green cathedral.

As MV sponsor I wish to thank publicly the many who cooperated in this advance concept in collegiate Sabbath keeping: Bernie Baerg and his fellow MV officers with their vision; Mrs. Fonda Chaffee and her assistants who so competently handled the food service; Prof. Earl Lathrop and other teachers and students who organized the afternoon's nature walks; and the many committees and individuals who blazed the necessary psychological trails. And a special mention of Sam Reeder and his carload who left campus at 5:30 a.m. that day to make a final decision whether the roads up there were passable. They were, too! (With a shovel and a push now and then, that is.)

Sincerely,
 Royal Sage
 MV Sponsor

Celebrities On Campus

(ACP) — Long Island university SEAWANHKA proudly reports that tennis queen Althea Gibson makes regular visits to the campus — for voice coaching. Her mentor is James Kennedy of LIU's speech-theatre department.

SEAWANHKA says Miss Gibson will probably retire from tennis in a few years, but will continue performing, "dazzling her audience not as a tennis star, but rather as a singer."

(ACP) — What happens to retired Miss Americas?

The 1957 edition, Marian McKnight of South Carolina, is now a theatre arts student at UCLA, reveals the California school's DAILY BRUIN.

She says she's "very happy" and has a role — as a nun — in a coming college production of "Cyrano."

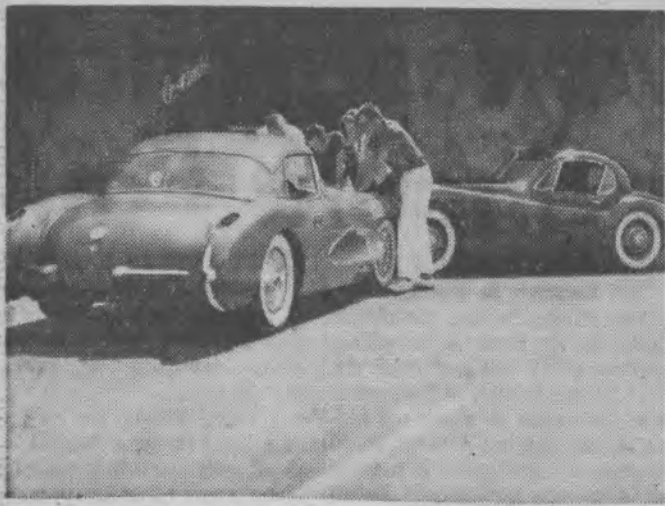
'I Heard a Rumor'

The word has been going around that the Critter may become a student-supported, on-campus paper next year.

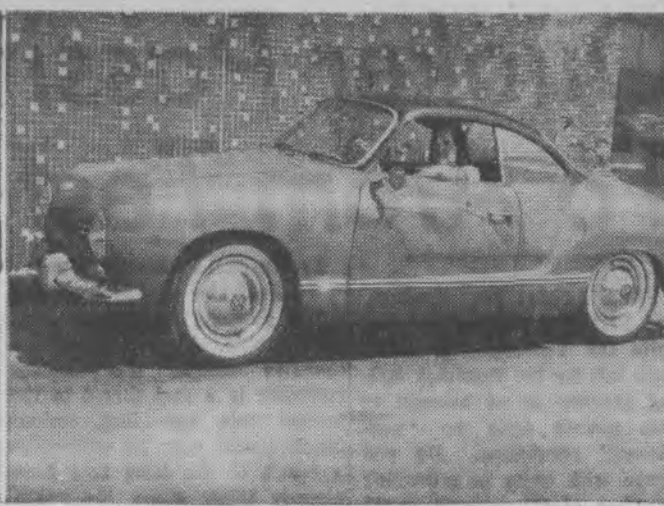
If you heard the Rumor, you are one step ahead of the gun. Here are the facts: (1) campaigns for subscriptions have been less successful each year, (money from subscribers finances the present paper.) (2) slow delivery of the Critter to subscribers is beyond our control. (Second class mail moves so slowly that the news loses its freshness en route.) (3) many parents do not read the Critter. (Thus we have lost a large group of subscribers with a primary interest in LSC.) (4) even an enthusiastic campaign will do little to reverse the tide of inertia which has gripped our subscribers as well as students.

What can we do? Well, here is one solution. Suppose the students look over the financial responsibility of the Critter. At the most, it would cost \$2 per semester per student. Interested parents and alumni could subscribe to the Critter at the same rate and of their own free will. Then the students would OWN their paper as well as run it. Perhaps the student body would show more interest in a paper which they own. And perhaps it would stir up some genuine school spirit. (This is highly speculative.)

More facts: The administration is favorable to an on-campus Critter. The students who create our paper would like to see the change. The future of the paper boils down to this — either we must make the campaigns a financial success or the student body must finance the Critter. How do you feel about it?



Ken Leer, Ron Osick, Barbara Eckroth, and Don Bray with Ron's Corvette and Don's Jaguar.



A mosaic wall, a Carman-Ghia, and Nellie Messicar.



Dick Way and his white MG.



The author and a borrowed Alfa Romeo.

Criterion SPORTS

The Criterion April 11, 1958 Page 3

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB BROWN

Well, it happened—after more than two months of postponement, for one reason or another, the mixed tennis tournament is over. Our new champs, Mr. and Mrs. Art Howard, set down Diane Nicola and Walt Hammerslough in a long, grueling match. A crowd of more than 500 cheering fans, watched with awe, as the husband and wife combination came from behind to win by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The men's ping pong tournaments are over and the new champ is Romeo Stoll, a freshman from British Guiana. Badminton is in high gear and there are but about four players remaining. This, like the ping pong tournament, is a single elimination tournament for men. Intramural Director Hammerslough says that the girls' badminton, ping pong, and softball will start soon. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards for sign-up sheets. Remember it is necessary to have played in some sport to be eligible to go to the Intramural banquet. This banquet will be long remembered after it is held and those who do not attend will be sorry they missed it.

It happened again, and so it does every spring. Regardless of Sputniks, Atlases, and whatall, boys will be boys. And when the days get warmer and longer it happens every spring. Yes, softball has started again. There are four college teams. The faculty and the academy have teams also. As usual, the first game was an upset with Lizer defeating Nash 6-3. If you get tired of reading American Literature, or boning on that Chemistry, come up to the field and exercise your vocal cords some afternoon. There are no fur-lined seats, but everyone has fun.

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California

For Boys & Girls, Men & Women with Acne!

DO YOU HAVE A 'PROBLEM' SKIN?

Would you like a smoother, clearer, healthier, blemish-free complexion?

"CAMPUS" Kit consists of 6 different EFFECTIVELY - MEDICATED component parts: Face Soap, Blemish Cream, Facial Pack, "Coverall", Blemish Stick, Face Lotion and Vitamin A - 25,000 USP Units: the most complete and THOROUGHLY - EFFECTIVE complexion - care EVER created!

The all - NEW, amazing "CAMPUS" Facial - Treatment Kit offers IMMEDIATE relief from the discomfort and embarrassment of unsightly acne, pimples, blemishes, discolorations and other skin disorders! What's more, we'll PROVE that "CAMPUS" will help clear up that "PROBLEM" skin - or show DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT within 30 days - or YOUR MONEY BACK! Fair enough?

Simple to use - just a few minutes a day - will give you amazing results! A clearer, cleaner, healthier, smoother glowing complexion... and with such a wonderful new feeling of perfect grooming! Over a month's supply, postage paid, direct-to-you for only...

\$4.45 No Fed. Tax

CAMPUS GROOM-AIDS

Fill Out Order Form Below and Mail Today.

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD LABORATORIES, INC., 700 Prudential Bldg., Houston 25, Texas Enclosed is \$4.95 (check, cash, money-order) for CAMPUS Kit.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

'Just for the Fun of It' Captures U.S. for Sports Cars

By DAN HARMER

The Sunday afternoon sun was shining in full on the pre-tailfin Cadillac. Mr. Cadillac Owner and his passengers were enjoying themselves completely. The radio was tuned to the Jack Benny Show, the top was down, and everything was perfect.

What's This?

Mr. C. O. was suddenly aware of a steadily increasing roar. A rear-view mirror investigation revealed the source of the racket to be a diminutive car with close set headlights, a jaunty radiator grill of the old school, and the driver on the wrong side.

The newcomer overtook its larger cousin, and, with no apparent effort other than the noise, disappeared quickly on the winding road.

When all was quiet again Mr. C. O. found that all he could remember of the little car was the impudent roar, the even more impudent blats as the driver shifted the gears, and the out-sized spare tire that completely dominated the rear end styling.

Relates Tale

The following morning at the water fountain a bull session had started. Mr. C. O. told of the ridiculously small car that HE HAD PASSED. He told of the roar, of the blats, and of the huge spare tire. He wondered aloud concerning the origin of this car that looked somewhat like an undersized '22 Ford.

One of the boys had a friend that knew a man that owned one. "It's an MG or something like that," he told Mr. C. O.

"There's a place down on Main Street that has one or two of them."

"They're furrin'... made in France or someplace."

Jag Arrives

Thus were thousands of Americans introduced to sports cars. First was the MG with its wire wheels, its rakish lines, and its loud exhaust note. Next was the Jaguar. When the Jaguar XK 120 was introduced in 1948, it brought with it a new era in sports cars. It was now possible for almost everyone to own a high performance automobile.

The early years of sports cars in America might well be called the British period. The MG, the

Jaguar, the Austin-Healey (call it a Healey if you must, but never an Austin), the Triumph, and the Morgan were all from jolly old England.

America on Scene

Next was the German period when Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, and the late-arriving Carman-Ghia made their bid for the American dollar. This was paralleled by the American period of interest when the two most popular American makes introduced sports type cars.

As they were originally, these two cars were about equal as sports cars. They both had the characteristic sports car glamour, if little more. One of these was destined to become one of the fastest production sports cars in the world, the other seemed to have been designed with something else in mind.

Italy Cars High

We are now on the verge of the Italian period. The Italians have long been famous for their interesting automobiles. Theirs are reputed to be the most thrilling of contemporary cars to drive. However, for years, the price of any Italian sports car has been very high.

As of late the Italians have been dropping their prices to more reasonable figures. Now Mr. C. O., who has been respectfully Mr. MG owner, Mr. Porsche owner, and Mr. Corvette owner, is awaiting the arrival of his Alfa Romeo SS Special Sprint, his Lancia Aurelia G.T. 2500, or perhaps his Ferrari 250 G.T.

Why Sports Cars

Why? Often I have been asked why a sports car? Why should a man want a car that rides so hard? What should cause him to tolerate a car that he can hardly get into (until he gets the knack of entering well in mind). Why should a man pay good money for a car that has virtually no room, for either passengers or luggage?

What makes a man put up with something that is liable to become useless for want of some hard-to-get part? This last problem has been nearly solved. I am happy to relate. I think that all of these questions and many others have been answered by the advertisement that read,

Intellectual...

(Continued from Page 1) —look off for Europe where they would be treated properly in a society that would appreciate their talent," he said. "The rest unable to afford the passage to Europe stayed home to write dirges about our decadent culture or to flirt with Communism or Socialism."

Brains Appreciated Now

Turning to the current situation, Hoyt noted several interesting developments between the American society and the intellectual. He (the intellectual) is beginning to feel that the local culture is neither so hopeless nor so inhospitable as he once believed, and society at large is beginning to concede that he may be a useful fellow to have around. The Fulbright scholar declared,

"The demand for intellectuals with adequate training is rising sharply as America discovers that it requires well disciplined intelligence of a high order to make our complex civilization work properly," he said. "Only an intelligence of a high order can run an electronic computer, an automated factory, a scientific laboratory, a broadcasting network, a political party, or a ballistic missile base."

He sighted effects in the communications field where one modest-sized electronics manufacturer employs 22 writers just to explain his products and his operations to customers and his own staff.

Sputniks Speed Trend

As a result of this emphasis on learning some 300,000 executives went back to school at company expense, he pointed out. Subsequently, academic types have begun to climb with increasing frequency and speed to the top of great corporations. This is illustrated in the case of Dr. Frank Stanton, an ex-professor who now runs CBS, and John L. Snyder, who moved from the London school of Economics to the presidency of the US Industries. Hoyt revealed.

The flight of Sputnik greatly enhanced the intellectual's standing and accentuated the revolution which was taking place in America—the dethroning of the college football hero, the ranking of well-stocked libraries with milk coats, and the editing of magazines for people who want to think as well as read, specifically Atlantic, Harpers, and the Saturday Review of Literature, Hoyt continued.

New Trends Affect SDAs

Finally turning to effects of this cultural, intellectual, and social revolution on the Adventist church, its educational system, La Sierra, and its students, he first dealt with the theology student decline.

"The decline will continue until the products of the new, tightened theology program begin to take their places in the field and demonstrate their superior qualities which will in turn draw more superior students into the ministry," Hoyt predicted.

He believes the decline cannot break until a large percentage of ministerial students proceed with graduate programs through the M.A. and beyond to the B.D. and the Ph. D. degrees at the newly founded Potomac university.

Higher Standards to Meet

With this supply of well-educated and well-read men, a high level of society will be met which so far has been neglected, said Hoyt. He refused to predict the place women may take in this group.

"Demands for teachers on all levels of the educational systems will climb sharply to meet the changing society," Hoyt said turning to another aspect of the revolution. "Requirements will tighten for elementary and secondary teachers while colleges seek to adjust their own staff to meet the change."

An increasing majority will hold the Ph. D. and will become recognized scholars in their fields, meaning that young men of this caliber will be able to (Turn to INTELLECTUAL, P. 4)

Women Spring Toppers

As the month of April progresses, La Sierra girls recuperating from the strain of nine-week tests welcome the warm days approaching and, of course, the excuse to shop for a new spring hat. The revolutionary styles in fashion this year, with the chemise and Dior's new trapeze look dominating the scene, give rise to several hat styles, one of which is bound to bestow utmost loveliness upon its wearer.

Currently shown in Vogue is the breton, especially popular with the college girl because of its youthful, fresh look. The pert and vivacious chapeau has tremendous possibilities as it can be featured in any fabric from various straws to linen or silk prints which may or may not match the dress. The romantic type need not bypass the breton as she can choose a medium size straw topped with field-blossomed flowers. Besides this, the plainer models go so well with the sailor look so often seen this year.

The turban is perhaps the hardest hat to wear for college age women as most of them do not have the sophistication to show it well. The fortunate type who can, will be a striking figure wherever she goes. This style is usually made of bright fabrics which give smart contrast to an ensemble.

The little cloche will find its way to many hearts. This close-fitting style will be the favorite of all those who adore the chemise. If these two pieces of dress are worn with the new T-strap shoes, a girl in an extreme shift will look much as her mother did during the twenties.

Of course, above all, the hat purchased should be a sensible one with practicality in mind and not a gaudy conspicuous creation. When deciding upon this spring's bonnet, one should purchase the hat which feels most comfortable when being worn and certainly the one most attractive to the buyer.

Staff Member Knight Hit by Exam Hangover

Test Over The Book, "A Glossary of Campus Phrases" I. Discuss the following in some detail. Include significant speakers, occasions, location, wherever possible.

- A. "I don't know where he got all that stuff. Not out of the text, that's for sure! Some of it, I never even heard of..."
- B. "I see you've been walking across the grass again. That will have to stop, but Otherwise..."
- C. "I rise to a point of information. How can there be three main motions before the assembly at the same time?"

II. Multiple Choice: Please pick the most nearly correct answer.

- 1. Why wasn't I in when the doors locked?
 - a. It's a long walk from HMA.
 - b. Honest, it won't happen again.
 - c. You're sure not very understanding.
 - d. I knew I was missing something.
- 2. Why do I have 21 worship absences?
 - a. I can't hear the rising bell from my room.
 - b. I never can remember where I sit.
 - c. I knew I was missing something.
 - d. (The monitor has it in for me.)
- 3. Why isn't my report ready?
 - a. Did you assign that to the whole class? I thought it was optional.
 - b. Funny, I seem to have misplaced it.
 - c. I don't think you made your directions clear.

III. Matching: Match answer on the right side with the one on the left which most nearly resembles it.

- 1. Chapel A. Survival of the Fittest
- 2. 12:20 Rush B. Paradise Lost
- 3. Library C. Ancient History
- 4. Cashew Nut Loaf D. A Necessary Evil
- 5. Criterion E. Studyhall With Static
- 6. Rising Bell F. Wastebasket Liner

During this test, we will follow the Honor System. Please take every third seat in alternate rows. You may ask me any questions you have, concerning the examination, as I will remain in the room throughout the period.

A. Staff

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give 2% green stamps

10841 Hole Ave.

Phone OV 9-1221

LOMA LINDA FOODS

at

the

College Market



Lucky LSC-ites ski and hike in heavy Wawona snow. These students got their 18 Critter subs and enjoyed the annual Snow Picnic during the semester break.

THE CAMERA

Come in and Visit Us

at Our New Address

4886 La Sierra Ave.

(Next to the Post Office)

Phone OV 9-2773

Concert Band To Close Tour

The La Sierra college 55-piece concert band under the direction of Eugene Nash will finish their Spring Tour with a performance on April 18 in College hall.

The band will play Beethoven's "King Steven Overture." Don Madison, senior music major, will conduct Grundman's "Music for Carnival."

A clarinet quartet consisting of Bill Rue, Priscilla Plumb, Howard Utsey, and David Lloyd will play Mozart's "Sult in G." Orville Williams, junior music major, will play Morrissey's "Soliloquy," a trumpet solo with band accompaniment, the band will play Rodger's "Oklahoma," and "Short Classics for Band," arranged by Jillette.

Next week the band will perform at Pomona Junior, Lynwood and Newbury academies on April 13-14.

All Skis and Ski Equipment 1/3 Off, Except Fair-Traded Items

PRATT BROS. SPORTING GOODS

Brockton Arcade, Riverside

Group To Boost Therapy

A promotional group from the department of Physical Therapy of the College of Medical Evangelists who have just completed a nation-wide tour covering 25,000 miles and 140 appointments under the direction of Charles Thomas, instructor at the school of Physical Therapy, will present a program here next Monday.

Thomas To Speak
Thomas, who is a native of India, will speak about the importance of this field in soul winning as well as physical treatment and relate some experiences he had in India and in this country.

Dr. Russell Youngberg, of the Therapy school, stated that this tour has been the largest single promotional effort for physical therapy in the denomination, and went on to say that CME is placing more emphasis on this phase of soul winning as has been written by Mrs. E. G. White in her counsels to the college.

Dr. Youngberg remarked that on his recent tour he met with an Indiana physical therapist who through combining his profession with soul winning activities had prepared 14 people for baptism.

Enrollment Grows
The enrollment of the department has grown rapidly in recent years, and Dr. Youngberg expects a further increase in the number of students in the future.

The recent nation-wide tour was sponsored by the Burtcher corporation of Los Angeles, manufacturers of surgical equipment.

Some of the LSC students attending the school of Physical Therapy are: Tracy Shantz, Miriam Bedner, Robert Patterson, Marvin Hubbs, Richard Harrison.

Buffalo tongues were considered sacred by the Omaha Indians, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Miranda and Josef Marais, balladeers, slated to appear here Saturday night, as final number in the 1957-58 Artist Series.

Scores on Seniors Tabulated by Dean

By BOB ILES
News Editor

The guidance program administered by Dr. Ronald Drayson and his associates has been completed and the statistics and results of the program have been compiled, and some very interesting facts have resulted.

The testing program was composed of five to six hours of tests, including the Differential Aptitude tests, and an Occupational Interest inventory. After the tests were administered to the seniors of the academies in Southern California and Thunderbird Academy in Arizona, the counselors returned to the schools and had a half-hour interview with each student giving vocational guidance and guidance in the selection of a college. Dr. Drayson stresses that the tests have no bearing on acceptance to La Sierra.

Enjoyable Task

"I really enjoyed talking with the seniors," Dr. Drayson exclaimed. "When I gave the tests I made a seating chart, and learned the name of each individual."

The tests were administered to 386 individuals; 208 girls and 178



YOUR TV SET IS A SENSITIVE INSTRUMENT AND SHOULD BE TREATED WITH CARE. CALL FOR EXPERT SERVICE

CARLIN'S
TV CENTER

11056 Hole OV 9-5750

fellows. Dr. Drayson states that there is no apparent reason for the predominance of women over men.

The scores were computed in percentiles with relationship to high school seniors all over the United States. This means that if an individual achieved a 50 percentile score in a subject, half of those on his grade level are above him, and half are below him. These are the overall scores. The figures represent percentiles.

FIELD	Men	Women
Verbal	50	50
Numerical	45	50
Abstract	60	60
Space Relationships	55	60
Mechanical	60	60
Clerical	70	60
Spelling	40	35
Sentences	55	45

This shows that verbal reasoning runs at the median, although grammar and spelling are lower than the national norm. However, in mechanical and other non-verbal skills the seniors are superior.

SDA Schools Weak

"This is an incongruous situation. In areas where Seventh-day Adventist schools are weak, the students are superior. In our schools emphasis is placed on the verbal aspects of education, not on the technical knowledge, and apparently that is where the students are strongest," explained Dr. Drayson. "When we are counseling with the academy seniors we have no technical school that we can recommend."

"It is especially disheartening to observe the definite weakness in spelling, which was more pronounced in some schools than others. These students were rated low as compared to a nation where spelling is low anyway. I refer to recent magazine articles commenting on the verbal communication among today's crop of high school students."

The tests will be given in October next year, instead of January as they were this year. Dr. Drayson states that the student will then be able to make his plans earlier, and the tests may be given under a less crowded schedule than they were this year.

Intellectual...

(Continued from Page 3)
name their own terms when job hunting, the professor continued. Salaries may rise a little, but the opportunities for services, personal growth and development, for research, and so on will be drawing factors, he predicted.

He not only foresees a drop in the number of medical students entering CME, as young men realize that other intellectual endeavors will challenge them as much as medicine, but an expanding medical research program with a steadily increasing number turning to the avenue of service rather than to private practice.

Aside from feeling that socialized medicine will eventually sweep the country in conjunction with a Democratic sweep in the elections, he sees an era when remote county hospitals will become well-staffed, and people will not wonder where the Adventist Dr. Schweitzer or the Burma Surgeon are. "We will point with pride to many in all parts of the world," as a result of this change in society.

Tests Reveal Standing
He doesn't think women will take over the medical field as they do in Russia, but he does believe that the ratio between the two sexes in the U. S. will change greatly as men turn to other challenging fields.

Coming to the local campus, Hoyt says that graduate examinations will be administered to all seniors late in their final semester over both their general education subjects and their major fields. Results will be revealed to teachers and to individual students with a comparison of their performance and the national averages enabling students to gauge their achievements and teachers to evaluate their teaching more accurately, he added.

Student Government Improves
Other innovations predicted were expanded opportunities for upper division students, more scholarships, fewer students able to work a large share of their way through school, serious students not considering marriage because of the effect of added responsibility on their academic performance, and student government becoming more of a reality.

Describing his last prediction on student government he thinks the student group will be more mature and serious and that discipline problems will practically disappear. Student groups will handle these problems if they do arise.

Entrance requirements will be tightened with emphasis placed on the development of the communication skills, he said.

Predicts Revolution
"The intellectual, cultural, and social revolution may not approximate my sketch too closely, but I feel certain that it is going to be a revolution in the true sense of the word," Hoyt declared. He pointed out that unfortunately some would be hurt as always happens during the period of turbulence connected with a revolution.

Others, he said, who are more intelligent and adaptable will make the necessary adjustments and profit tremendously.

Report to Be Given

President Norval F. Pease will speak in chapel Wednesday on the report of the Western Colleges Association who inspected the college during this year for accreditation.

RECORD STAFF REQUESTS 54 TO PICK UP RECORDS

The Appoggiatura staff requests those who have ordered records to pick them up in the Meteor office after each chapel next week (between the end of chapel and 11:30).

These records were to be picked up. The staff will forward the records by mail upon receipt of the regular 50-cent shipping charge. They also state that there are no more records available without an advance order, and current plans do not call for any more records to be pressed.

Tino's

Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

Z-N Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

Quaker Passive Resistance To Atom Tests Should Fail

Editor's Note: Four Quakers, one Ph.D., in political science from the University of Iowa, have left for the Eniwetok testing grounds in an attempt to stop atomic tests by "non-violent" retaliation. Do you agree with them in principle? In view of the present world situation, do you think their action is warranted? What do you think will be the outcome of the venture? Ask of the history, political, and social science faculty.

By FREDERICK G. HOYT,
Assistant Professor of History and Political Science

Judging from the long and noble history of the Quakers, I would conclude that the motives of these men are beyond question. Undoubtedly they are sincere in desiring that the United States put a stop to the testing of atomic weapons before more destructive weapons are perfected or permanent damage is done to a large segment of the human race and their offspring for countless generations. I would agree with them in principle that these tests are likely to result in more damage to the human race than good. This would seem to be not pessimism but enlightened realism.

Should Try Siberia Also

However, we are not the only nation in the world testing such devices today. If these four men are sincere, then they should make equally as great sacrifices to interfere with the testing of atomic weapons by the Russians in the vastness of Siberia. This is a brutal world in which we live, and these men should not allow their idealism to so blind them to the facts that they could ignore the activities of our potential enemy in a future atomic war. Their "nonviolent" interference should be impartially distributed regardless of national boundaries or difficulties.

The political scientist in the group, in particular, should be aware that no government can continue to exist for long unless it devotes a major share of its energies to national defense. If the public becomes convinced that their leaders are negligent in this area no government in a democratic society could continue to receive the support of the people for many months. And as it is the dominant objective of any politician to obtain political office and then to maintain himself in that office for as long as possible, it would seem certain that no group of politicians will ever allow an idealistic minority to interfere with their activities in national defense.

Progress could only be obtained if the political leaders of this country and of Russia were absolutely convinced that both nations were discontinuing the testing of atomic weapons. With our experiences concerning the secret rearmament of both Japan and Germany between the first and second world wars it would appear certain that our leaders will be exceedingly difficult to convince of the good intentions of Russia relative to atomic disarmament.

Certain of Outcome

I am quite certain as to the outcome of this venture. Having had some personal experience with the United States Navy, I am quite confident that one boat-swain mate and a few seamen assistants will intercept these four gentlemen and their boat somewhere in the vicinity of Eniwetok and place them in protective custody for their own safety. As bo'suns are traditionally anything but idealists, I predict that the arguments of the Quakers will be to no avail and that they will be forced to return to the States without having achieved any practical results except publicity.

Gandhi and his passive resistance campaigns in India were effective to varying degrees. But the fate of Thoreau and those with similar sentiments in the United States would not make it appear that any large segment of our population is likely to be swayed by this publicity. What do we worship more than power? And are we habitually optimistic so we will no doubt continue to assume that this increasing power will be used only for what we consider to be the good of humanity — at least that portion of it fortunate enough to live within the confines of our national boundaries.

By DR. WILFRED J. AIREY
Professor of History

The stopping of nuclear tests is desirable. A good many authorities consider that nuclear radiation is a real threat to the human race and that serious consequences may be evident as a result of the tests that have already taken place. No intelligent person would insist that the termination of this frightening specter is not essential for survival.

It, then, is not a question of what needs to be done, but what can be done. The boycotting of American nuclear tests by a few sincere individuals sailing into the test area to protest the tests or to become nuclear martyrs will accomplish nothing. The sincerity of these dupes cannot be questioned. But, if they are honest in their efforts, why did they not crawl across the frozen wastes of Siberia to boycott and stop the nuclear tests in Russia. If tests are objectionable, certainly those in Siberia are just as great a threat to mankind as the tests in the Pacific, in fact, to those of us who have had glimpses behind the Iron Curtain, they are infinitely more frightening.

There is, at least, a degree of responsibility among Western nations that does not exist in the arbitrary decisions of a besotted dictatorship. A unilateral elimination of nuclear tests by the United States would invite the quick destruction meted on the Minoan civilization of Crete, a civilization that ignored military preparedness in a competitive world. Only when we know that Communism has abandoned the nuclear weapons can we safely stop producing weapons of our own. In the meantime, let the doves of peace fly to their roosts on the gates of the Kremlin rather than to a Pacific atoll where they may be destroyed by the power they hope to curb.

It is a frightful race to extinction; but it is more comforting to become extinct trying to avoid extinction or to plunge headlong down the road to oblivion pushed on by our Red brethren across the world who are as big fools as we are?

350 RAISE 2500

1942 ASB Shows Lively Campaign

By JOHN R. ANDERSON
The Seventh in a Series

It appears that the student body of 1942 was more enthusiastic about selling Criterion subscriptions than the present members. The 1942 goal was set at 2500 and 3405 subs were turned in. It might also be of interest that the student body of that year was 355; today there are about 800 students.

The fall event meeting attention in 1942 was the Mother-Daughter banquet. The dinner was set at an early date to beat gas rationing which followed soon after.

Andreason Speaks

Elder Andreason spoke at the fall Week of Prayer which was held December 4-12.

It was announced by President Rasmussen that physical education would become mandatory and that policy has continued.

During the Week of Sacrifice the ASB gathered a grand total of \$900.

WWII Tops Interests

Topics regarding the causes and events of WWII were popular subjects at IRC meetings. Discussion of the "Samuari Code" was the topic for the fall meetings in the cafeteria.

The president of the senior class was Ed Wright.

It was during the year '42-'43 that LSC went on the three-semester system in order to facilitate the new accelerated "war program."

Ed Matheson was ASB president for the year.

Corps Set Up
With the function of heading-off the potential drafting of SDA women into the regular armed services, the MCC instituted a branch for the women called the Cadette Corps. Needless to say, there was little necessity for it.

To the rapture of the student body, it was announced that new tennis courts were to be estab-

By JEROME CLARK
Lecturer in History

The attempt to stop the atomic tests at Eniwetok is a valiant gesture which will meet with dismal failure. In view of the present world situation in which the United States and the Western World in general are engaged in a world wide struggle ideologically, industrially, and economically with the Soviet Union and world communism, such an attempt cannot succeed.

Deplors Race to Destruction

As Christians we deplore mankind's headlong race towards destruction. The engines of war have become increasingly complex, but the social engineering by which mankind adapts himself to the advanced technology of our age has not been forthcoming. Instead of man controlling his machines, those machines have come to control man.

As long as the great controversy between Christ and Satan continues in this world, the testing of weapons of destruction will not terminate. Satan is engaged in a life and death war against God, and communism is a part of this war. It is an anti-God movement and from the days of Karl Marx has been in opposition to the organized forces of religion and peace. The message of the Prince of Peace finds lodgement in the hearts of many Russian people but is alien to the consciences of the leaders of that nation or any Communist dictatorship so conceived.

End in Failure

All attempts towards disarmament and peace, noble as they may be in theory, will end in failure. This includes the United Nations and other collective security agencies. Bible prophecy points the way towards the chaotic conditions which are demonstrated in our society. Working for peace, man prepares for war. Nevertheless, we should do all we can to cooperate with all such attempts to hold back the winds of strife. The current attempt is but an indication of the yearnings of all thinking people for an end to warfare, bloodshed, hatred, and destruction. The true consummation of the dreams of such persons will not be realized until the coming of the King of Kings.

ELDER DENTON E. REBOK
Professor of Sociology

Gandhi's India taught the world the effectiveness of "non-violent opposition or retaliation." Eye for an eye, and tooth for a tooth, A-bomb for A-bomb, and a Spitenik for a Spitenik, we can all understand that language, but not many of us are prepared for the principle actuating the trip to Eniwetok by the four Quakers.

Their intentions are good, their objectives are noble, and their methods, no doubt will be unique. I can go along with them to this extent.

My own wish for bettering the world situation goes in the direction of the principles laid down in the New Testament. We have tried the "jungle method of warfare," we have seen Gandhi's method of "non-violent opposition" why not try the method outlined by the Apostle Paul in his letter to the Romans? Chapter 12, verses 20 and 21 states it in these words:

"Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. But overcome evil with good."

Spend For Good

To ease the international and world tension why not let us use some of our billions of dollars earmarked for defense in showering our real and imaginary enemies with such a volume of "good things"—the things which thy envoys to the United Nations Assembly meetings have taken home with them by the tons—and do it in such a big way that the whole world will know about it?

Let us take our eyes off Eniwetok and the atom, and focus our attention on the countries behind "the iron and bamboo curtains." Their people are trying to survive on "promises." Why not become Santa Claus to the people over there whose existence is miserable at best, and who love pretty, convenient, comfortable, and durable goods which we have and can produce in such abundance?

Our industries are equipped to turn out several billion dollars worth of the things which make our American way of life the desire of all nations. Let us heap "coals of fire"—kindness, goodwill, and love—upon them so that every man, woman, and child in those parts can have a good reason for thinking well of their Uncle Sam and all of his children.

You ask what I think will be the outcome of the visit of the four Quakers to Eniwetok. That is hard to prognosticate, for it all depends on how far these men go in their "non-violent retaliation." But for the peace of the world I am much surer of the outcome of my proposal. Will the time ever come when some group of professors or students sets out on a plan to try the Bible suggestion? Christ Himself encourages us to give the idea a try—He said:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy!' But I say unto you, 'Love thy enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.' Matt. 5:43-44

Still Another Angle

There is still another angle to the testing of atomic instruments. If they were entirely for non-military purposes we would still have need for the tests. No invention becomes perfect without a long series of experiments. In this way the "bugs" can be worked out, and newer and better ways be found.

When used for instruments of destruction we could wish for the tests and the making of the bombs to cease altogether.

We can and must await the results of the visit by the four Quakers to Eniwetok before we can accurately appraise the value of their mission.

Alexander to Start PhD Work at MSU

Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of religion, will begin work toward the Ph. D. degree at Michigan State university this summer. He will attend a nine weeks session which convenes on June 24.

His major will be Rhetoric and Public Address and his minor Speech Pathology.

La Sierra Variety Store

Skirt Length \$1.49 Each
4901 Holden Ave.
We give Z-N Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give Z-N Green Stamps

CHEVRON SERVICE
FREE... One Full Page of Green Stamps by Presenting This Ad...
We Pride Ourselves on Lubrication Work

Austin Davis
New Manager,
Formerly Station Manager in Loma Linda
FIVE POINTS IN LA SIERRA

BOOKS-BIBLES SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

EL BURRO
Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Changes Needed to Make WIW Effective

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

By BYRON HALLSTED, Criterion Editor
Tri-school Workshop changed its name to West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop, sensed the brink of degeneration on which it teetered, and finally initiated action which delegates hope will transform future gatherings into worthwhile meetings.

Recommendations came as usual from the special sessions and were dutifully passed or voted out. (They are listed on page four). But the real jolt came at the Thursday morning general session when the question as to what is Student Government and how it can be adopted on an Adventist college campus brought an embarrassing silence from some 300 student leaders.

Sensing their lack of knowledge on the subject and yet desiring to find some solution, they stumbled

around for a time before advancing on the agenda. Aside from their ignorance on this topic, they realized that they had reached the real issue of Workshop and began to see the need for research on this and related subjects.

Small informal groups meeting between sessions expressed the thought that a plateau had been reached at TSW and continuing as it now stood the event would lose its value.

When the feasibility of honor systems, and new election procedures were discussed, the gathering made progress. Yet, when inter-delegate squabbles arose in the general sessions, Tri-school slid down the path to nothing.

As Glenn Dick and I left the final session late Friday afternoon, the greatest achievement of the

seventh annual convention, as we saw it, was the movement away from a place where petty campus problems are hashed out, to a meeting where issues of mutual interest can be researched and discussed intelligently.

This should come about as the new Secretariat established at this Workshop and described on page four fulfills its duties. It will afford an insight into problems facing delegates who attend future sessions.

The reaction of a large share of delegates could be summed up in the words of Joe Thompson, WWC Collegian editor, when he said that editors receive little journalistic and paper acumen from the convention, but benefit was gained from the opportunity to discuss Student Government, honor sys-

tems, and basic, related issues with other student leaders.

It was felt that in view of this, special sessions should be limited in the future, and more time allotted to general sessions where a wider scope of discussion could take place.

A streamlining and remodeling was begun. How effective future Workshops become and the heights they reach will depend upon the "mind" work that will go into this renovating process which must come if workshops are to realize their full potentialities.

This is not to detract from the fine reception at PUC, and the brilliant coordinating by Jim Phang. It was a splendid job. We wait until next year.

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Attend
Spring
Musical

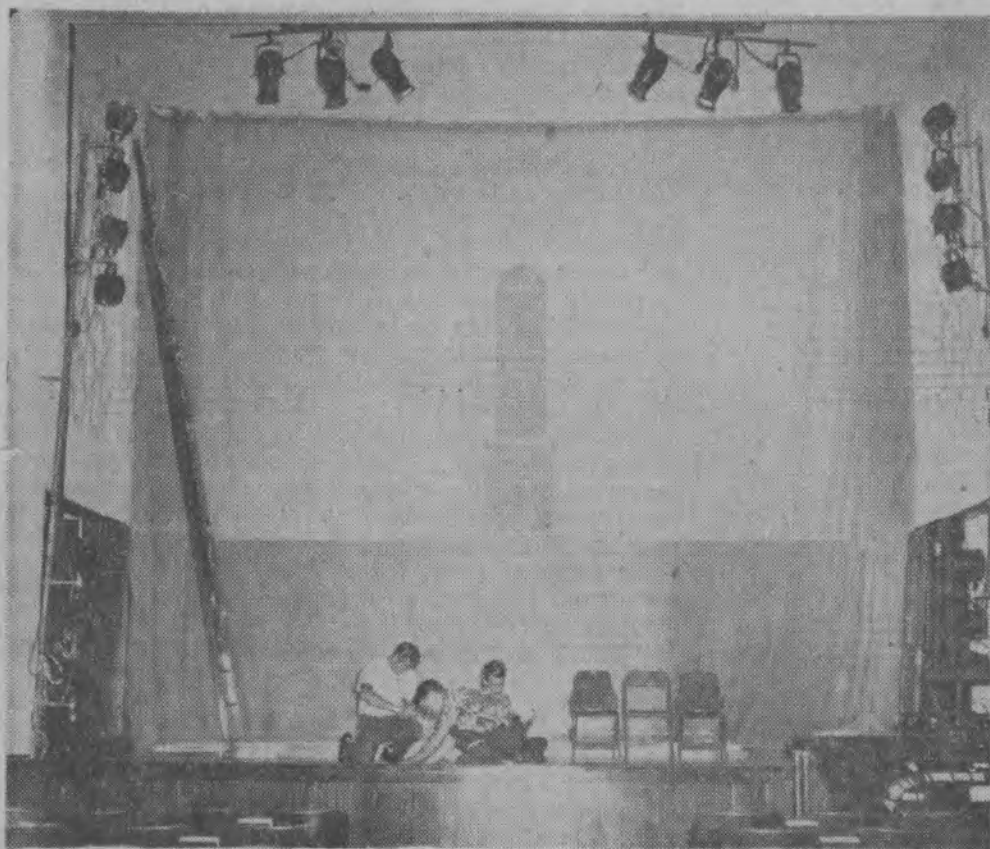
Alumni
Homecoming
May 2-4

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 29

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 25, 1958

No. 21



The silent stage goes through its final "make up" before the "It All Started with Bach" Spring Musical opens tomorrow night with what has been termed a showcase of La Sierra College talent.

"Bach" Runs Gamut In Spring Musical

"It All Started With Bach," a tongue-in-cheek history of music patterned after Richard Armour's "It All Started With" series, will feature two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow in Hole Memorial auditorium.

This annual spring musical production is written and directed by Bob Iles, junior speech major, who states that music that has made history for the past 300 years will be portrayed by audiovisual methods. The program will be narrated by the father of music himself, he adds.

To Feature Lighting
Extensive lighting will be one of the primary features of the production, the director states. A dimmer board and other lighting apparatus are being obtained from the Bates Lighting and Scenery Co. of Los Angeles, who are presently doing lighting work for the stage production, "The King and I." During the opening number, Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor for Organ," played by Don Vaughn, there will be an extensive lighting and visual display, Iles reveals.

Another special feature will be the use of a Serim curtain, a screen which becomes transparent when lights are projected on it from behind. Visual effects will be portrayed on this curtain to add variety to backgrounds.

Varied Music
Musical highlights on the program will be "Italian Street Song," sung by Virginia McGee and Ben Anderson; "Tico Tico," played by marimbist Carolyn

Choir Groups To Assemble For Festival

Some 400 academy students will participate in the biennial choir festival under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, Sunday in College hall and HMA.

The LSC orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, will accompany the mass choir in two numbers and will play one number by itself. Prof. Hamilton states, Arladdell Bond, senior music major, will accompany the group, he added.

Two public concerts will be given—one at 2:30 in HMA where the individual choirs will perform and the other in College hall where the massed choir, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing.

The feature of the evening concert, according to Professor Hamilton, will be the first performance of "Come Unto Me," composed especially for the festival by Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music.

For the finals the choirs, accompanied by orchestra will sing "Early California," depicting the state from Spanish times to gold rush days.

The choirs participating in the festival are from: Glendale, La Sierra, Loma Linda, Lynwood, Newberry Park, San Diego, San Pasqual and Thunderbird academies.

The choral festival alternates biennially with the band festival.

Faculty Changes Schedule

Recent faculty action that will start morning classes at 8 o'clock is an attempt to relieve the pressures of early morning dormitory schedules and of late afternoon and evening classes, President Norval F. Pease stated this week.

The new schedule which goes into effect with the 1958-59 school year calls for the usual 50-minute class period to begin at 8 a.m. and extend through 12:50 o'clock. Formerly, sessions began at 7:30, with major classes terminating at 12:20.

Pease Explains
President Pease said the change stems from inability to fill the 7:30 period adequately, and a desire to afford a better time schedule for dormitory workshops and breakfasts.

This, he related, would probably extend breakfast time to 8:30. Tentative plans set dinner to be served from 12:20 to 1:20. In view of the advanced dinner period, administrators will endeavor to lighten the class load during the final morning period, so the majority of students will eat dinner only 20 minutes later than in past years.

A limited number of classes will be offered in the late afternoon with evening classes scheduled for only two nights a week; possibly Tuesday and Thursday. Laboratories will begin at 2 p.m., giving an open period of one hour between 1 and 2 o'clock which is comparable to the practice at the University of Redlands. This plan will eliminate the unpopular one o'clock class, also the equally unpopular 4:30 class, stated Pease.

Chapels will be held Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., with a special session on Monday for freshmen during the first semester. Friday chapels will be definitely student-centered with the ASB participating in planning the programs.

Song to Tell Of War Period

The Missionary Volunteer Society will present Byron Song and his experiences since the Korean War, tonight at 7:30 in HMA.

Song, who lost both of his parents when he was seven months old and experienced the Korean War and its results, will enter medicine at Loma Linda this fall.

The newly elected MV officers for next year are: George Carabot, leader; Dennis Krieger, assistant leader and Virginia Shephard, secretary.

Campus At a Glance

Pacific Daylight saving time goes into effect Saturday at midnight. This does not give license for couples to take advantage of the change when clocks are moved back to 11 p.m. instead of the midnight hour. Be careful.

Six Publications Board nominees will go before the voters Monday. Three must be chosen from the slate that lists Judy Rush, Bob Neufeld, Bob Iles, Byron Hallsted, Sylvia Janzen, and Mrs. June Bates. Most have had experience in the writing and editing field.

The Music department released the schedule of senior recitals for the final month of the school year. Jim Hanson, tenor, will appear on May 1; Don Madison, trumpet, May 12; and Arladdell Bond, soprano, May 22. All recitals will be held at 8 p.m. in HMA.

The Publishing Secretaries of the Pacific Union conference will make the last visit of the school year on May 1 to make final arrangements with those who plan to go canvassing. Meetings will be held at South Chapel at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. or at Colporteur Club meeting at 5:30 p.m.

A report of the activities of the Tri-school workshop, held recently at Pacific Union College, is on the agenda for ASB meeting Monday according to ASB president Tom Gibson. Also to be presented is the amendment to the bylaws discussed in the last student association meeting.

The La Sierra Community Concert association membership drive kick-off dinner will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the college dining hall. Memberships at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students will be on sale until May 5 and the type of artist engaged will be determined by the funds brought in. Since more memberships mean better artists, the community is urged to get their tickets before the drive ends.

Biggins Gets Scholarship

Miss Nancy Biggins, LSC assistant librarian, has been awarded a \$400 Major Walter Dinkelspiel law scholarship to the University of California.

Miss Biggins will enroll at Boalt Hall on the Berkeley campus this fall. She plans to specialize in Constitutional or Admiralty law after her admission to the bar.

Council Awaits Faculty Action

Anacortes To Aid LSC In New Courses

The Biology department of La Sierra is announcing its summer extension school to be held at the Walla Walla college biological station in Anacortes, Washington, June 9 through August 15, 1958.

The station is located 80 miles north of Seattle on an island of Puget Sound. Property consists of forty acres, mostly timbered, with private beach and tide lands. Facilities at the station include boats, cabins, laboratory building, dining hall, and marine aquaria. Seven lakes are found within three miles of the station, and miles of rocky, sandy and gravelly beaches extend in three directions. The Cascade mountains and the Olympic mountains are located less than sixty miles from Anacortes. High mountain meadows are scenes of frequent visits by summer school classes.

Marine classes, as well as other groups, take numerous field trips by boat among the San Juan Islands during laboratory studies.

Courses Listed
Courses offered the first half of the summer session, from June 9 to July 11 are: plant ecology, ornithology (study of birds), ichthyology (study of fish), parasitology (study of marine animals, and marine invertebrates. The second session from July 14 to August 15 offers two courses designed especially for education majors and teachers, survey of botany and survey of zoology.

Other courses offered the second session are: oceanography, fresh water biology, systematic botany, advanced animal parasitology, mammalogy (study of fur-bearing animals), and paleontology (study of fossils). Each student may enroll in two courses each session, making a total of four subjects for the summer. The two courses designed especially for teachers give lower division credit at LSC, and all other courses give upper division credit.

Through affiliation with this station, college students may take biology courses at the Anacortes station, but enroll and pay tuition at La Sierra. Credit for courses taken will be given here also.

Parking Rules May Ease; All Classes to Organize

Easing of the parking situation and organization of classes proposals which were recommended by the Student-Faculty council, are up for faculty approval, Ed Allred, council chairman, said this week.

Under the new parking system junior and senior men would be assigned stalls behind the library and in front of MBK, instead of the ground behind Calkins Hall.

Stalls Assigned
Twenty-two men have been given spots and will park in the new spaces as soon as individual numbers are painted on the curb.

Official Bulletin
Word was received Thursday afternoon that the faculty traffic committee passed the new parking schedule as called for by the Student Faculty council. Dean Edward Matheson, committee chairman, confirmed the report.

ing if the new ruling passes. Decisions favoring the 22 were based on seniority since a large number applied, Allred said.

Fines will still be levied against those who park elsewhere, and those who take up the space unauthorized. The new ruling has not been confirmed by Traffic committee chairman Dean Edward Matheson, as yet.

A major change that calls for organization of all classes within the first week of school goes into effect in September. This will be the first time for lower class organization on the LSC campus.

Sponsors Named
Class sponsors chosen for the individual groups are Dr. Ronald Drayson, dean of students, freshmen; Dr. Earl Lathrop, assistant professor of Botany, sophomores; Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of Physics, junior, and Dr. Walter F. Specht, Religion department head, seniors.

The controversy over the one-leave per month has been watered down slightly, the chairman said, since it was learned that weekend concerts under the new Artist Series plan will be on the campus. Off-campus concerts will be held during the week, and late leaves which interfere with study are not looked upon favor-

Dr. Beach Traces Jazz Rise From Ragtime-Progressive

By JANET WOOD
Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of music, opened his series of talks on jazz at the men's worship on April 7 with the Bible text found in Isaiah 1:18. "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord . . ."

His opening remarks dealt with what jazz is and where it came from. In leading up to this he discussed its predecessors.

Ragtime Starts Jazz
Ragtime first began to make its appearance around 1890 and continued until 1915. It descended from early minstrel show tunes such as the cakewalk, and the buck-and-wing. It was most often performed on the piano although later it became more instrumental in style. Syncopation was a dominant characteristic of ragtime.

Around 1910 the blues came into

popularity. W. C. Handy popularized this form and used Negro work songs and spirituals as the sources for his music. The blues were more singable than ragtime. It has certain melodic features such as "blue notes."

Jazz Spreads
Jazz is a word of uncertain origin but seems to have first appeared in print about 1916. "Jelly Roll" Morton, who wrote King Porter Stomp and Tiger Rag, was an important figure in the transition between ragtime, blues, and jazz. "From about 1912 onward jazz begins to spread beyond its source—the cheap saloons ("barrel houses") and brothels of New Orleans' red light district (Storyville) . . ." states the Harvard Dictionary of Music. From here it went to the Ciel Club in New York, to the Chicago Booster's Club and Reisenweber's

in New York. Jazz was refined somewhat by white musicians such as Art Hickman who played at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Jazz inherited characteristics from both ragtime and the blues. In the passage of time non-Negro influence entered. It adapted a sentimental ballad-type of melody, harmonic devices borrowed from 19th century Romanticism, and 20th century impressionism.

Some popular pieces such as "My Blue Heaven" are only called jazz because they were played by jazz bands. New dance steps came in such as the fox trot, the shimmy, the Charleston and the black bottom.

In its development the piano became less important as the more standardized "combo" evolved.

(Turn to JAZZ, Page 3)



The new highway under construction as seen from the College service station. Rains have hindered work, and subsequent hot weather and wind have stirred up dust storms to the dislike of students and faculty.

HOMECOMING Alumni Services To Feature Coon

La Sierra alumni return to their alma mater for annual Homecoming exercises May 2 and 3.

The weekend program will begin with the Friday chapel speaker Milton Murray, '49, coordinator of development and public relations at CME, presenting "College at its Best."

Friday evening vespers will be under the supervision of Etel Atchley, '51, pastor of the Burbank Adventist church.

James Hoggan '50, treasurer of the Alumni Association and factory superintendent of the Loma Linda Food company, is in charge of the Sabbath School. Included in the program will be Galyln Cypfers, '54, Ben Brewer, '35, John Krebs, '56, and others. All Sabbath school classes will be taught by alumni.

Robert Coon '48 and his wife will arrive at Los Angeles on May 1 from the West African Union Mission to conduct the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services on Sabbath morning. Coon has been director of radio correspondence in Africa and plans to study at the Adventist Seminary next year.

Following the church services a potluck dinner will be held for alumni, former students, faculty and members of the class of 1953 in Corona park. Mrs. Fonda Chaffee and Earl Gillespie are in charge of the lunch.

A short business meeting of the association will be held at 8 p.m. in lower HMA before the annual "Collegian" and "La Sierran" reunion concert, under the direction of John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters in College hall at 8:30.

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
 JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
 JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
 JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
 JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
 SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
 CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
 CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
 AL BROWN, Business Manager
 DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
 RON NULL, Associate Advertising

NEWS WRITERS
 Lavonne Lindbeck
 Charmay Bourdeau
 Paula Becker
 Joya Lynn
 Arvo Schoen
 Ann Joergenson

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:
 Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
 Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
 Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
 Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
 Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
 Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES
 Phyllis Gooch
 Janet Wood
 John Anderson

CIRCULATION
 Dick Way
TYPYST
 Carmen Hallsted

COLUMNISTS:
 Ron Marlin
 Sharon Knight
 Shirley Edwards

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.



Elmer, how many times must I say NO to convince you?

Town Hall Meeting

Far back in the stream of time, the village of Asbee, on the side of a mountain in the land of the Angles, called its inhabitants together for a village meeting. Wolves were becoming brazen in their attacks on the herds. Since nobody liked wolves and everyone had an interest in the welfare of the herds, they were all united in their efforts to combat the wolf menace. After the wolves disappeared, the townfolk returned to their homes and all things continued peacefully for some time.

As time passed, the village of Asbee grew. Many problems arose, and many new interests expressed themselves in the town meetings. Merchants came and set up shops, craftsmen formed guilds, and differences in opinion arose between these new groups and the older agrarian group of citizens.

These new conflicts of interests expressed themselves in diametrically opposing ideas about what should be done for the welfare of Asbee. Each group was determined to protect their interests and if possible, influence the meeting to support their special view which they thought was the right way. The town meetings became so divided that the ordinarily calm, cool citizens became irrational, controlled by emotion, and unable to arrive at any effective program of action. The meetings at the town hall could only unite when the safety of the whole town was threatened. But they could never arrive at any positive program of action without the stimulus that a direct threat provided.

Responsible citizens feared that their quiet town was headed for ruin and anarchy. They saw too that as long as all the business of the whole town passed through the town meeting, they could never progress toward more efficient community organization. They realized that a small body of responsible citizens could take care of the civil business of the town as democratically as the unwieldy town meeting could and operate much more efficiently.

One night, after a particularly stormy session in the town hall, a grizzled old citizen arose from his corner and proposed that the meeting adopt a plan of government similar to that of another town nearby. The plan was simple: the town meeting should elect a council which would execute the community affairs of Asbee.

Immediately someone jumped to his feet and shouted that the old man's proposal was undemocratic and therefore bad! There followed an emotional and excited discussion about the pros and cons of the proposed council. So divided was the town meeting that they could reach no agreement.

As time passed, the citizens observed that the near-by town who had

changed from a town meeting democracy to a representative council-type democracy were prospering. The small group of men could accomplish much more than the mob that met at the town meeting. And if the people of the town did not like the way the councilmen handled their affairs, they could recall them. Also the citizens of the town could introduce proposals into the council by an action called the "referendum." Thus the other towns had not sacrificed any of their freedom yet they had gained all the benefits of an efficient organization.

Fortunately for the little village of Asbee, the story ended happily. Even the most violent opposition to the council could not deny its beneficial results, neither could they defend their position that the town meeting was a better form of democracy. So, after the hot heads had had a chance to cool and the citizens had time to think it over, the village elders called - an other town meeting. It proved to be the end of the town meeting system, for a large majority of the townsmen were in favor of adopting the council system, which was put into operation.

And the town of Asbee grew and progressed and developed a high degree of admiration for the wise judgment of their representatives. The citizens developed cooperative responsibility for the welfare of their community, but left the business of running the town in the hands of the council. Yet they held firmly to their rights of referendum and recall so that the council system never degenerated into a despotism.

So a little community met and overcame one of the most vexing problems of any social group - that of organizing itself for efficient activity and yet not surrendering its ultimate control over that organization. And so our fable ends . . .

GLENN DICK

A Critical Look

A critical look at La Sierra college would yield some alarming facts. As we recalled the events of the year, we would remember a campaign for Criterion subscriptions which fell far short of its goal. We would remember Missionary Volunteer bands which often struggled for existence. The ASB banquet for a school of 800 which was attended by less than 300 students. A look at the calendar would reveal that there is no campus day planned for April, and we would remember the unfortunate aftermath of last year's campus day. Almost daily we walk past an unfinished Student Center.

As we ponder these incidents, what do they mean to us?

They point for us in glaring letters the condition of La Sierra college. They spell - lack of participation - disinterest - apathy. We could paraphrase and say "Little is accomplished because so few do so little for so long so slowly."

By now you probably wonder what an unfinished student center has to do with a religious editorial, and what bearing an unsuccessful Criterion campaign has to do with the religious atmosphere on campus? The answer is simple. If we fail to feed the mouth, the utmost extremity suffers. Or the old adage "the chain is no stronger than the weakest link."

It is unfortunate but true that the students of La Sierra college could be divided roughly into two groups; a large group who are so earthly minded they are no heavenly good, and a smaller group who are so heavenly minded they're no earthly good.

This one-sidedness is not unlike three men in a small rowboat trying to rescue a drowning swimmer. As they near him they all rush to one side to pull him into the boat. Naturally the boat capsizes and all are lost.

When we come to the realization that a happy, successful life has more than one side, when we acknowledge recreation as being essential to spiritual growth, when we see that the proper spiritual attitude enables us to obtain greater pleasure from our secular activities, we will become mature individuals capable of taking important places in society as leaders and improvers.

J.T.

JERRY DAVIS

What is your opinion of the Workshop?

H. B. SHELDON
 Graduate Manager, ASB

"What is your opinion of the Workshop?" Each year since its inception seven years ago the delegates have asked each other this question. This attitude is wholesome. My own convictions have varied somewhat from year to year. The success of an organization should be judged over a period of time on the objectives set for it rather than on the reactions of a specific operation. The early years of the Workshop were by necessity experimental and there were some structural changes as leaders adjusted the program to fit their needs. It has now developed to the plateau stage. Many of the questions discussed earlier have either been resolved or found to be outside the scope of the workshop to settle. Within these areas it has done all that it can do for now. The delegates are aware of this and are already beginning to get a larger vision of the ways in which the workshop discussions can better the colleges of the west coast. This must continue, and I believe it will, if the Workshop is to accomplish the maximum for the students represented.

GLENN DICK - C3
 Criterion Editor - '58-'59

Is Tri-school workshop worth the time and the money? Unless some basic changes are made, my answer will be an emphatic NO. If the new secretariat functions at all, the communication established at TSW will continue throughout the year. If next year's delegates have a wealth of knowledge of solutions they plan to propose when they attend the next session, discussion of critical issues will be much more profitable to all concerned.

But more must be done. We need to develop a philosophy of student government that will fit into the SDA educational system and yet give the student a wide range of responsibility. Experts should be called upon to observe workshops and give suggestions. College presidents or their direct representatives should work with the administrators or the associations in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect.

We should see workshop for what it is—simply the best means of communication between the student leaders of the member colleges. In the advisory capacity that it now holds, it can do little more than advise one school to take an action that has worked in another school, but usually the latter school does not care to adopt the recommendation or can't, or worst of all, it had already planned to make such a change and now TSW gets all the credit.

ARLADELL BOND-A4
 Social Activities '57-'58

Naturally, the benefits which I as a "has been" derived from this latest Tri-school workshop were not as definite as those I gained from my first experience. This time, my job was encouraging the incoming social activities chairman, rather than taking notes furiously and making plans for the year ahead. I think no one would deny that our few days of association at BUC can do much to improve relations between the student bodies of the three colleges. Our discussions of various problems sometimes pave the way for a painless

renovation of certain rules and regulations.

BRIAN CAPON-C4
 Treasurer - '57-'58

I believe that it is time to seriously evaluate Tri-school workshop. Do the results of the meetings that directly affect the La Sierra A.S.B. warrant the cost? I think that at least, we should decrease the number of delegates to the two presidents, the current religious and social activities directors, a representative of the publications board, and the faculty advisor. An alternative suggestion would be to retain the present number of delegates but to hold the workshop on alternate years.

CHARMAY BOURDEAU-A4
 Meteor Editor '57-'58

Tri-school, a junior UN attended by delegates dedicated to a serious enjoyment, was a pot pourri of prolonged debate between publications and administrative representatives, informal gatherings for special sessions, and frequent receptions, dinners, and celebrations crammed into a delightful, interesting four days. Personalities emerged and cooperated or clashed. Weighty, deliberate debate followed many a trivial "Be it recommended." But finally, in the closing meeting of the decline of Tri-school to a four-day congress for superficial progress, was abated. Recommendations for next year's sessions, aimed at streamlining meetings and limiting discussion to topics that can benefit the three schools in spite of differences in administrative policies and campus customs, should increase the value of the workshop to the point where members of the student associations can recognize its definite contributions to the functioning of their schools.

BOB ZAMORA-Y4
 Religious Activities '57-'58

As far as I'm concerned the Tri-school workshop was better this year than last. Maybe because it was my second time around, nevertheless it was better. It should be given at least one more day, because as far as the Religious Activities committee was concerned we didn't have enough time to adequately cover our agenda. I think another improvement would be to cut down the delegation. It would not only facilitate in the discussions but it also might afford more time in general sessions. The potential of the Tri-school can not be over-estimated. If used with judicious discretion by serious thinking students, it will accomplish untold good. We who have been privileged to lead out in our respective area on the college campus should by our work at Tri-school endeavor to show the administration that our desires are to improve our stay at the college and that it's not just a place where we air our complaints. Tri-school should be a manifestation of capable student leaders working hand in hand with the administration toward a goal of a better college where students are prepared for better service to God and for the world.

ANN JOERGENSEN-A2
 Social Activities - '58-'59

If it were just for the friendships created with the delegates of the other two colleges that help break down the barriers of prejudice the Westcoast Intercollegiate workshop would be worthwhile. I am speaking as an incoming officer, and a novice who attended to learn and observe. I didn't receive too much informa-

tion and help for my specific job. But in general knowledge as to how the SA and ASB work, their policies, problems, and generally what makes these organizations work I gathered a lot of basic information.

JERRY DAVIS-C2
 ASB President '58-'59

The value of many things cannot be measured or weighed. Tri-school is one of these. The value of Tri-school is not dependent on the topics which are discussed and the ideas and thoughts that are presented as much as the ability and opportunity of those who are present to carry them out. It is unfortunate but true that much of the discussion deals merely with glittering generalities and trivia which would take care of itself if solutions to basic problems could be solved. For instance, it is futile to discuss student government and an honor system when a large portion of students are not honorable and unable to control themselves. One positive benefit of the workshop was the appreciation which all of us gained for our faculty. A faculty which is willing to be realistic, to trust its students and treat them as mature individuals is not universal. Secondly the association with others from far-away places who think the same thoughts, have the same goals, and struggle under the same problems is refreshing and inspiring.

WARREN LUND-C3
 Treasurer '58-'59

I feel that the Tri-school workshop was beneficial in many respects. In the financial committee for instance, suggestions were made that I hope will prove helpful in handling the business matters of next year's ASB. The advantages and disadvantages of keeping the ASB funds in a local bank was only one of the many topics discussed. In the general assembly each department was given a chance to make their recommendations and suggestions. The topics discussed were usually important issues concerning the student body as a whole. Under the able leadership of Jim Phang the workshop was well organized and controlled. As to the future of WIW, I feel that even if the many important recommendations are not carried out, it will still serve its purpose well as a media for bringing the three west coast colleges together and creating better understanding between the students of these colleges.

DUANE BIETZ-C2
 Vice-president '58-'59

WIW is an experience altogether different than the casual observer believes it is. The agenda was packed from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day with evening sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. The administrative special sessions were profitable with the birth of ideas in the minds of those who have gone before, and passed them on to those who are to carry on next year.

LARRY ELDRIDGE-C2
 Religious Activities '58-'59

Looking in retrospect at WIW it is hard to single out any one accomplishment as justifying the existence of the annual Tri-college confab. Oh true, we came back to LSC with a fistful of recommendations, but the real net result of the workshop was more than a list of resolutions. It was something intangible—the inspiration of new concepts—the unity of reaching for a common goal, the growth concomitant with a mutual interchange of ideas.

LSC Campus Rambles

The long term residents of LSC have always taken the Southern California weather for granted. However, this year we have seen a grand change. Apparently the weather bureau has eliminated Spring altogether and has jumped immediately from Winter to Summer. It can be readily proved that many collegiates are taking advantage of this situation as witness the large incidence of tanned and sunburned exteriors. This system is so wonderfully efficient we can only wonder why someone has not done it before.

No Spring Has Good Side

What's so good about eliminating Spring? Two good reasons immediately come to mind. First, is the elimination of "Spring Fever." This could be reason enough for a student because of final tests. Secondly, for the outdoor fans, is the opportunity to doff skis and don swimsuits on the same day. And remember very few other states can make that statement!

With the advent of Summer, we sometimes find ourselves thinking about the ending school year, the coming vacation, our present accomplishments, and our futures. Then too, we think of those who are leaving us for various reasons: Graduation, professional school, marriage, work, graduate school. It seems strange that we may never see some of our fellow students again. However, from the past performance of LSC students we should be able to find one no matter where we go. It's sad that we have to see them go, but it is this turnover of students which keeps LSC alive and active.

Station Welcome Addition

Our soon-to-be station will be a very welcome addition to the community. There are areas in La Sierra where reception of Los Angeles FM stations is almost impossible. With LSC's station the people in these areas will soon be able to realize the wonderful advantages of frequency modulation. With all of this progress is it too impossible for us to dream about an educational television station in not too many years?

Spring again . . . must be. For two or three weeks now, the secluded half acre behind Angwin has been dotted and then crowded with greenish-white hopefuls in search of a tan. People on spits they seem—they brown on one side, oil the other, and turn themselves; the process repeats itself until they are deliciously broiled. Neither sprinklers nor wind nor threat of rain deter some of them—hour after lethargic hour they bake, until the shadows drive them to the dark world of walls and ceilings.

There are sunbathers and then there are sunbathers.

Persistent Sunbathers Plug Ahead

One we could call the "worshiper." She comes armed with eyepads, the shiniest of tanning oil, a beat-up towel, and determination. She knows the precise area and angle which suits a particular time of day, and she is content to sprawl there, sunup or prone, ant-covered, gnat-bitten and sweltering, with nary a complaint. She is a herald of spring akin to the First Robin—she has a luscious tan and a lousy GPA.

Another may be termed the "begrudger." She totes books, outline, and a worried expression. She hasn't any lotion to fry in because she really doesn't have the time to be out here anyway—and besides, she doesn't care about a tan—just the vitamin D. For the first five minutes, she is industry personified; then the heat gets her and she goes native. The only observable difference between her and the worshiper is that she worries about the lessons she doesn't study, and leaves before she begins to tan.

The last of this cult which we will discuss is the "impatient." She can't BEAR to lie still that long, so she races around, spraying water and counteraband orange juice on herself and on other people's blankets. Since she's always wanted to be a blonde, she juices her hair up well, too. After wasting all that energy, she collapses in exhaustion, sleeps until she has burned to a shrieking red, and misses three days of school recuperating.

What price beauty?

'Sharps' Give Brief Respite

It has really been fun, having the "Sharps" here on campus again. At this time of year, we all feel a little leary and up to our necks in procrastination. They were a welcome relief. They looked so fresh and sang so well. We'll hope again, that this won't be the last visit.

It never occurred to us that there would be created a medal for strategists, but what else can one call the small silver and black MBK-type badges which are currently being sported by a few smug young women? Be not misled by the apparent ease with which this was accomplished. With very few exceptions, an oyster never required so much persuasion when being approached on the matter of a pearl!

Too bad about the MBKites, anyway; they missed the most hilarious evening of the year in their inability to attend the latest SPK endeavor, a Hard Times party. The "best people" were attired in feed sacks, sheets, ski boots, high-heeled sandals and knee socks, large black freckles and shower caps. No one ever let herself go with as much gusto as did the frowzy, blowsy lady who won the Best-dressed title.

Seniors Have Life of Riley

Lovely to be a senior, along about now. Delightful to know that a weekend in Idyllwild beckons, that the diplomas have already been signed, that it's nearly over except for the shouting. That this is one year you can't possibly put off a term paper into the summer; that you have to find a JOB, somewhere; that it's only six more weeks you have to memorize all these people so that you'll never forget them, not even when they're fat and greying and prosperous. Funny, now you begin to appreciate college when there are only six more weeks of it—and even the delight has a bittersweet taste.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We give *L.A.* green stamps

10941 Hole Ave.

Phone OV 9-1221

Fashion Center of Fine Shoes

DE LISO DEBS
 TOWN & COUNTRY
 FIANCEE'S



Overland 3-1912
 3847 Main Street
 Riverside, California

The Passing Scene

By HAMMARSLOUGH

Major League Baseball has finally come to the West Coast. L.A., which proudly boasts the Dodgers, has shown its enthusiasm for America's number one pastime, in having by far the largest crowds of this young season. Doubtless these large crowds won't continue throughout the year, but don't be surprised if all attendance records are broken—by a wide margin also.

Baseball, excuse me, "Softball," has also started at LSC. In fact the season is two weeks old already. I doubt if La Sierra will break any attendance records but the "Stands" are usually packed.

It's too bad we don't have a ball field without caverns every few yards and a mountain in back of second base. The field is so rough you can never tell where the ball is going to bounce. It will really be nice when we have our new fields across from the church. A sphere that looks a little more like an old fashioned horsehide in place of the "watermelon" now in use will be another welcomed addition.

Say, what about that faculty? With the help of Mervin James they have come up with a fine team. The way Dean Beilicki has been rapping, the Dodgers might be able to use him. They also boast one of the best chuckers in the school and then they have -0-0-0-Elder Alexander. With a lineup like this they are capable of beating any team on any given night.

Don Brown pitched the best game of the year in beating Art Lizer's "Whiffing Nine" Monday night. Actually, the game was close until five runs were scored in the first inning. And as if that weren't enough they added six more to make the final 11-0. Pretty close huh! Bob Zamora ruined Brown's bid for a no-hitter when his line drive hit teammate Tom Seibly. The ball might have been caught otherwise. In this situation the hitter is credited with a base hit and the base runner is called out with the putout going to the fielder nearest the play. This was a tough break for Don.

In case you haven't heard, the intramural banquet has been canceled for this year. The night that it was being planned for is the premiere showing on our campus of the great spectacle "Moby Dick" and how could a little old banquet compete with such a startling event?

By the way, Mr. Capon, we haven't heard from you in ages. Is Cricket still played in some far corners of this world???



So you think you have troubles with studies and social endeavors. Captain a softball team which is suffering a rough pasting. You shout encouragement from the coach's box. You swing a trio of bats, hoping to start some sort of rally when you bat next. You punch one through the box. But you dig a rut trudging back and forth from first base as teammates die in the batter's box. Despite this Art Lizer wouldn't do anything else, if he had a choice.



Criterion SPORTS

The Criterion April 25, 1958 Page 3

SOFTBALL

Faculty Jumble Intramural Play

Softball moved into its fourth week with a surprising Faculty nine scrambling the standings and a mystifying Nash aggregation scraping the bottom with a game Academy team.

Allred, with the newly acquired services of catcher Warren Minder to bolster the already strong pitching of Don Brown, has the inside track for the title. Bennett should be a contender but his tie with the Faculty may prove cumbersome in unseating the high-flying Allred.

Alfred Runs Wild
Scores this week saw Allred lower the boom on Lizer 11-0. Staking Brown to a five-run first-inning lead, there was no stopping the victors from there in.

Nash, in a bid for his first win, was held to a one-to-one tie by the Academy. After taking a one-run lead in the first inning, Nash appeared on the road to victory until a hit by the Academy sandwiched around an error and a walk tied up the score.

Wednesday evening the Faculty turned the diamond into a race track, scoring four runs off the slants of John Schneider of Bennett's team. Big blow was Don Dick's triple and his score on an error. Despite this Bennett came roaring back with three in their

bottom half of the frame, and added another in the following inning to knot the score before cafeteria closing time halted the donnybrook affair.

Doubles Tourney Set
Some 15-18 men's doubles teams have signed up for the tournament which gets under way Monday. Schedules will be posted this weekend. Favorites rest on the Hanson-Walters duo, with Nash-Howard expected to be runnersup. Hanson was a semi-finalist in the men's singles, and Walters copped the title for the second time defeating Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Finals in the badminton tourney go to the wire when Art Howard and Benny Lucas battle for the championship next week. Howard's height and reach should place him in the favorite's role. For all practical purposes the women's side of the campus has drifted into oblivion on the intramural slate. Spring must be here.

Allred	2	0
Bennett	1	0
Faculty	1	1
Lizer	1	2
Academy	0	1
Nash	0	2

*Denotes ties

April 28—Allred vs. Nash
April 29—Lizer vs. Bennett
April 30—Academy vs. Faculty

Scottish historian Dr. Annie Dunlop says: "If Scotland can learn to live with England—and it has—there's no reason why the rest of the world can't get along too."



FOR THE BEST USE GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE

DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER

CARLIN'S TV CENTER
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

William Coffey Men's Shop
Wash and Wear Natural Shoulder Suits
\$42.50
MISSION INN BLDG.
3670 MAIN OV 4-0796

VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-6631

Jazz...

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring borrowed tunes from standard concert literature and gave them the jazz treatment. Jazz became highly sophisticated and standardized and was quite a specialty. This seemed to be an attempt to make Jazz respectable. Jazz found itself in Aeolian hall where Paul Whiteman first performed George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and also later, in Carnegie hall.

The white musicians (Whiteman, Ted Lewis, Guy Lombardo) developed a commercial type of jazz. But the Negro musicians developed a form of jazz known as "Hot Jazz." This was characterized by much improvisation and a general freedom from restraint. Jam sessions came into existence which were impromptu performances with their emphasis on melodic interpolations by various soloists. Fletcher Henderson and Duke Ellington were pioneers in the field of Hot Jazz and contributed heavily to its development. A special type of piano blues came into existence in Chicago in the 1920's which was known as boogie-woogie.

Swing Arises
In the 1930's swing rose to popularity with the advent of Benny Goodman, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. The classics were "swung." Larger bands were developed and new instruments—the vibraphone, harpsichord, electric guitar—were introduced. The performances were not geared to dancing but were known as "swing concerts."

Bee-bop became popular in the 1940's and rock 'n' roll and progressive jazz are contribution of the '50's.

"Occasional claims to the contrary notwithstanding, Jazz shows no signs of becoming the American art music of the future, perhaps because, despite the interest and stimulation it affords, the appeal is too primitive and immediate. Jazz has contributed at least a variety of rhythmic and instrumental effects to music in general, and direct imitations as well as more subtle influences from this type of music are found in the work of more serious composers," states the Harvard Dictionary of Music.

Dr. Beach concluded his talks by quoting Paul in Philippians 4:8. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any praise, think on these things."

Campus Notices

- SABBATH—April 26
8:00 p.m.—Spring Musical, CH
- SUNDAY—April 27
Pacific Daylight Time
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting
Academy Choirs Festival—CH
- MONDAY—April 28
10:30 a.m.—ASB Meeting
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
- TUESDAY—April 29
10:30 a.m.—Library Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
- WEDNESDAY—April 30
Chapel.
- FRIDAY—May 2
10:30 a.m.—Alumni Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Sunset.
- ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND.
- SABBATH—May 3
7:00 p.m.—Ocean Vesp.—Ch.
8:30 p.m.—Collegian Reunion—CH
- SUNDAY—May 4
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meeting.
- MONDAY—May 5
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meet.
- TUESDAY—May 6
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
3:30 p.m.—Pres. Council.
4:00 p.m.—Fac. Soc. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—May 7
10:30 a.m.—Chapel.
3:45 p.m.—Elem. Fac. Meet.
- THURSDAY—May 8
DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—May 8
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
- FRIDAY—May 9
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
8:00 p.m.—Vespers.
7:40 p.m.—Sunset.

Israel Celebrates Tenth Birthday as Tension Grows

By AL SHANNON

On Tuesday, April 22, 1958, the war-born state of Israel marked its 10th anniversary as an independent nation. In Tel Aviv, Israel ten years prior to this date—by the Hebrew Calendar, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion read the U.N. issued proclamation ending Britain's mandate over Palestine.

The first actual attempt on the part of the Jews to recolonize their ancient homeland began with the establishment of an agricultural school in 1870. The Zionist movement, founded as a political body in 1897 began aiding in transporting of oppressed

Jewish nationals from Europe in about 1906. Then with the famed Balfour Declaration (1917) Britain answered the prayers of world wide Jewry by a promise of a Jewish national home in Palestine. British troops under General Allenby next proceeded to conquer the Turks and set up British civil authority under the League of Nations mandate later under the U.N. Originally there was an equality in Moslem and Jewish local government (Britain controlled the major part of national government) but with an ever increasing Jewish population it soon became evident that the Moslems were eventually

to become a minority thus forcing them to seek sympathy from Arabic neighbors. Britain, in an attempt to stem Arab agitation fixed a limit in Jewish immigration but this was easily broken and matters grew steadily worse. Such was the situation when on May 14, 1948, Great Britain, as a result of the end of her mandate, suddenly pulled out of Palestine leaving the Jews and their elected leader David Ben-Gurion to fight for their very existence in a sea of Moslem enemies.

Ben-Gurion Defends Jews

"Ben-Gurion. 'The prophet from the Neger' was well aware of the bitter opposition to be centered upon his nation by the surrounding Moslem states. With Egyptian territory on the South-east, Syria on the Northeast, Jordan on the East, Lebanon on the North, and only the blue Mediterranean to the West . . . the future would indeed look dim for anyone less determined than this international conglomerate of Jews.

Only a few hours after his independence proclamation, Ben-Gurion and his Israeli army went out to meet a concerted but somewhat disorganized attack by five Arab nations. Israel won on every front except against Jordan's British trained and officered Arab Legion. The U.N. stepped in and set up a truce thus theoretically ending the Palestinian war of '48. Border incidents continued to occur, however, and these led up to the short but amazingly successful Israeli invasion of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. The U.N. again stepped in but border incidents continue to occur, and the anti-Semitic agitation shows little indication of slowing down.

Determination Saves Israel
One may wonder how a nation with such a stormy background can feel very optimistic about the future. Last Sunday on the TV Program "Face the Nation" Prime Minister Ben-Gurion gave the American people a glimpse of the Israel spirit of determination. He told us of how it seemed impossible for Israel to survive with such bitter opposition and how she went out with seemingly all odds against her, to come back victorious and more determined than ever. He also told us of how everyone felt that Israel could not survive an increase in population, and how she again accomplished the impossible by reclaiming the desert to settle the thousands of new immigrants.

Israel still has many serious problems, some perhaps even more severe than those she has already faced. What will she do with the Russian Jews if the Soviet Union should suddenly allow them to leave Russia? The Prime Minister has already considered this problem and this is his answer: "We've done the impossible before and if we must, we will do it again."

Refugees Menace Freedom
Then there remains the continued threat from her Arab neighbors. There are leaders in the Arab world who, no doubt, realize it is futile to plan on the eradication of Israel but in order to gain political support from the masses of the people, including nearly a million Palestinian refugees, they must express their desire to destroy her.

The Palestinian refugee problem stands as the greatest menace to a chance of good relations between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Nearly a million refugees crowded into camps in Jordan stand as a constant reminder of the existence of Israel in a land that once belonged to the Arabs. Such a situation also serves Nasser in his attempts to unite the Arab world. Ben-Gurion suggests that Israel help pay for relocating them in the relatively under-populated Israel, but this seems improbable if it's against Nasser's will.

Israel has demonstrated her determination to the entire world. With her undaunted spirit and enormous variety of talents she can and will exhibit a well-deserved influence in her community of nations.

STRICTLY FOR MEN

From Daniel's Den

FASHION: It's getting so you need a Ph.D. in nuclear physics to study the latest in fashions. Science and the clothing industry are working hand in glove and practically every new model has some new scientific application sewn into it.

Jackets Appealing
A whole parade of lightweight golf jackets are so advanced that they can nearly go around the links by themselves. Some are ivory in styling and some reflect the season's trend toward brighter styling—plaid and striped patterns with cheerful linings. Some are traditional in lines and solid of color, but all are treated to repel oil and water-borne stains.

For the golfer too, is the new cap that is styled of crisp, flexible raffia straw. In the traditional lines of the golf cap, straw looks good, and is smart, cool, and practical. At any rate all of these can be worn by even non-golfers.

Bermudas Threatened
Bermudas are going to be threatened by the new slopepipe shorts. These are a little longer than the conventional Bermudas and are generally equipped with a matching jacket of their own. They are expected to be popular because their additional length covers their wearer's knees—and thereby flatters them.

Back to science and its wonders. . . the new wrinkle-free, latin-cut, lightweight Dacron suits mean you no longer need settle for anything short of perfect grooming, even in the heat of our sub-tropical summers.

FOR LEGAL BEAGLES: Remington Rand has been advising their electric shaver customers not to use their auto homo shaver while driving. . . it's both

dangerous and against the law. Last month, following Remington's advice to the letter, a bank robber who had grown a moustache just for the holdup, had his wife shave it off as he sped from the scene of the crime.

Greensburg, Indiana nabbed him on a charge of robbing the local bank of \$2700 and held his wife as an accessory—not a shaving accessory either. Remington wonders if he told the police what a smooth shave he got.

HERE AND THERE: Joe Garcia of Melbourne, Australia, once ate 480 oysters in 60 minutes without finding a single pearl. . . It is possible for some people to sleep with both eyes open (this has been going on in classes for years).

California, according to one definition, is a state that's washed by the Pacific on one side, and cleaned by Las Vegas on the other. . . Now that the Navy had finally gotten its Vanguard satellite orbiting, it allays the fears that, with the Navy's luck, if they ever got it up, it would collide with the Army's Explorer.

Sound and Fury

Why not require music students to attend the music recitals in HMA as part of the educational program? How else will they know and enjoy good music, if they do not hear it and see it as played and sung by our college and academy students.

What benefit is it to anyone to do all the hard preparatory work when there is scarcely anyone to listen but empty seats. Seems a waste of talent and energy, maybe not.

Are the people of this community so fed up on programs that they cannot appreciate the talent of our music artists, and cannot leave their fireside T.V. and Radio, to give encouragement and inspiration to our young people's efforts.

If the college cannot come to these Artist Recitals would it not be an Education to this Body, because of the modern trend of music these days, to bring these recitals of fine music to the student body at their chapels or meetings instead of empty seats.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Erma Bond

Musical...

(Continued From Page 1)

songs of Robert Schumann: "I Look Into Your Eyes So Dear," "I Gaze on the Garden," and "I'll Not Complain."

Musically, lies will be assisted by senior music major Don Madison. Lights will be handled by Bill Habenicht. Jerry Davis is working with visual effects, and Nellie Bray is production assistant. Dan Harmer is designing the stage. Publicity is being handled by Dennis Krieger, tickets by Barbara Borris, and ushering by Shirley Edwards.

Tickets for each performance are \$1 and will be on sale after chapel and at the door before each performance, Miss Borris states.

Perona to Go For Finals

The WCTU of Southern California recently sent a \$20 check to the La Sierra college chapter of the ATS to be used for promotion of an elimination oratorical contest. The winner of the contest, Jim Perona, will then compete for 100 first prize in the WCTU state finals to be held in Los Angeles May 11. If he wins, he will be eligible for the national finals.

The WCTU also sent books and pamphlets to be used as reference material for future oratorical contestants.

Tino's
Self Service Drive In
Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia—Phone OV 9-2800

La Sierra College Service Station
RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162
We give 2% Green Stamps
Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

THE CAMERA
Come in and Visit Us at Our New Address
4886 La Sierra Ave.
(Next to the Post Office)
Phone OV 9-2773

VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-6631

La Sierra Variety Store
Swim Suits, Caps, Sun Tan Lotion
4901 Holden Ave.
We give 2% Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia
Phone OV 9-1240

Tri-School Recommendations List Paper, Election Changes

Editor's Note: The following are recommendations of general interest as they apply to L.S.C. and other colleges. Whether these are enacted into the student body is up to association leaders and members.

Whereas we feel that school newspapers should be a vital vehicle of student opinion, and whereas off-campus readers are prone to misinterpret campus issues, and

Whereas circulation problems often cause a delay in the arrival of the paper, it is

Recommended that the three West Coast colleges investigate the advantages or disadvantages of a student-supported, on-campus paper.

Whereas it becomes very cumbersome for our organizations to enact their business through a large assembly under a limited time schedule, and

Whereas it is very necessary that minor details be taken care of quickly by a small group, it is

Recommended that the three schools inaugurate a separate system which enacts the major portion of the business of the association. (Editor's Note: This refers to a Student Senate or a representative body such as Walla Walla College's Student Council.)

Recommended that for any office of the ASB, credit be allowed up to three hours per quarter or the equivalent in semester hours as seen fit by the sponsor of the organization, in consultation with the registrar and the head of the department in which the credit is desired. Because the service of the student is not only beneficial to the ASB but also to the morale of the school as a whole, let the credit be given free and let this credit not be considered a part of the academic load.

Recommended that the three member colleges investigate the possibilities of establishing an Elections Board or each campus. The duties of this board would be as follows:

1. To formulate policy concerned with the election of candidates, other than policy already incorporated in the separate college constitutions.

2. To formulate methods of enforcing election policy adopted by said board.

3. To investigate the possibilities of a more democratic system of choosing candidates.

Recommended that there shall be a permanent secretariat of

the West Coast Inter-collegiate Workshop. Its duties shall include:

a. coordination of communication between the Student Associations of member colleges

b. keeping track of recommendations to

1. administrations of member colleges

c. coordination of communication with the Middle West and Eastern Inter-collegiate Workshops, and the members of the secretariat shall include

a. the coordinator of the workshop as chairman

b. the general Vice-presidents of the Student Associations of the member colleges, and in the case where there is not a functional general Vice-president a representative to the secretariat shall be appointed by the SA (ASB) president.

Recommended that one of the duties of the secretariat be to assign subjects concerning discussions to be held during the workshops to delegates for primary study and research. It is recommended that Student Government, methods of election, and honor systems be the prime subjects of research and study.

Recommended that the General Conference be petitioned for a \$5,000 foreign mission project in which WWC, LSC, and PUC can unite their efforts, and that it be a project which would be in addition to any regularly budgeted program.

Whereas it is our desire to add prestige to the MV society on the campus, and

Whereas the SA (ASB) organization wishes to recognize the MV society as the sponsor of many of the student religious activities, and

Whereas many of the students are not members of the local college church and therefore cannot be elected to office by the local church, and

Whereas MV activities are participated in almost exclusively by the students and faculty, and

Whereas we feel that more efficient religious cooperation on the campus could be established, it is

Recommended that an associate religious activities director of the ASB be elected to function as MV leader, and

Recommended that all student religious functions be coordinated by the religious activities com-

mittee with the religious activities director as chairman, and

Recommended that the associate religious activities director be elected at the same time and on the same ballot as the other student officers.

Whereas we recognize inconsistencies in certain policies and their administration, and

Whereas we feel that these inconsistencies are confusing to students and faculty alike, and

Whereas we feel that these problems tend to defeat our common goal of elevating the intellectual, spiritual, and moral tone of our organizations, it is

Recommended that a suggestion be given the respective administrations that a serious consideration be given the policies on record in the hand books so that they will be enforced, or discarded if they are impractical.

Recommended that the three West Coast colleges give serious consideration to inviting the other colleges to put on an exchange program in alternate years.

Whereas it has been found beneficial to initiate a better spirit of cooperation in the students in carrying out the non-financial projects and

Whereas it has been found very successful in soliciting student and faculty participation, it is

Recommended that the three colleges adopt a program of half work, half play for campus day.

Whereas there seems to be a universal lack of proper opportunities for physical recreation of the three respective campuses and

Whereas we as SDA's are supposed to be not only spiritual and mental examples to the world, but representatives especially of the physical ideas it is

Recommended to the health and recreation committee a definite, daily program for physical preparedness.

Whereas the price of printing has been steadily increasing over the past few years, and

Whereas La Sierra had a deficit in budgeting the previous year, and

Whereas the price of photographs will rise in the next year at La Sierra, it is

Recommended that the price of La Sierra's yearbook be raised \$5.00 per semester to bring it in line with rising costs of production.

Recommended that PUC and LSC look into the possibilities of activating the Publication Boards and defining their powers and responsibilities, and that these Boards have a regular meeting schedule and rotating chairmanships.

Recommended that W.I.W. be accepted as the official symbol of Tri-School Workshop.

Whereas culture is an integral part of the Christian way of life, and

Whereas a week of cultural emphasis has been well accepted at WWC, it is

Recommended that PUC and LSC adopt a similar week of culture on their campuses sponsored jointly by the Social and Religious Activities Committees, and

Recommended that WWC expand the sponsorship of their Culture Week to include both the Social and Religious Activities Committees.

Whereas we as delegates represent the students and so that they may be informed, it is

Recommended that all the recommendations applicable be published in the papers and also that they be presented at some student association meeting or

program and also that two copies of the minutes be placed in the library so that students will be able to have ready access to them.

Amendments to the Working Policy of Tri-School Workshop:

Amended that recommendations once made and voted down shall be brought up again for discussion only by a 40 per cent petition of the delegation to W. I. W. and all previous recommendations which have not been satisfactorily resolved be reaffirmed as a whole and brought to the attention of the body concerned.

—Recommendations that do not apply to LSC but may interest Critter readers.

Whereas La Sierra, at the present time, is successfully following the practice of allowing young ladies and gentlemen to sit together at religious meetings, and

Whereas it is felt that such a practice would be of value in allowing students to become more mature in their religious life and in learning to relate themselves to life after they leave college, and

Whereas many students entering marriage may have very few, if any, opportunities to observe each other in religious surroundings before taking this important step, it is

Recommended that mixed seating be allowed at a religious meetings at PUC and WWC.

Recommended that WWC inaugurate the practice of having date nights twice a month, which will consist of a supper and entertainment on an evening during the school week.

Whereas it is felt that matters discussed in student-faculty council should be shared with the student association it is

Recommended that PUC have a reporter sit in on all student-faculty councils and report actions taken there so that they can be put in print.

"SCEBEC", pronounced "skeebek", was adopted as a blanket term covering the administrative committees of the three student associations. It is formed from SC — student council of WWC, EB — executive board of LSC, and EC — executive council of PUC. These three committees have similar functions but different names.

Recommended that Tri-school officially end on Saturday midnight of the period in which it is held.

Summer Listings Feature WWC-LSC Hookup

Summer school bulletin for 1958 will be available Sunday listing the courses to be offered in either the ten or six-week session starting June 15-16 or the four-week term beginning July 17-18. Dr. Thomas A. Little, dean of the college, announced this week.

Upper division courses will be offered in education, English, French, speech, and chemistry.

Special feature of the summer session will be a demonstration workshop in water coloring, finger painting, sponge painting, paper cut-out designs, and clay modeling, by Mrs. California Winter, demonstrator for the Milton Bradley Co., Dr. Little stated. These demonstrations will be given from July 21 to 23.

An arrangement between La Sierra and Walla Walla college has been worked out for cooperative teaching and studying at the WWC biological station on Puget Sound at Anacortes, Washington, Dr. Little reported. La Sierra staff members will share in the teaching, and students register with their own college and receive credit at that college without respect to which staff member does the teaching, he added.

Two terms will be offered at Anacortes starting June 9 and July 14. Courses such as plant ecology, oceanography, ichthyology, will be offered for two or three semester hours credit, Dr. Little said.



It may be hard to believe but progress is being made on the new highway. Some 40 working days were lost during the rainy spell, officials report. If the thoroughfare is not completed within 24 days, the County will receive money from the company building the road instead of giving it out, it was further stated.

COLUMBIA STARTS

Tenth Birthday of Hi-Fi Shows Amazing Growth

By LONNIE HENRICKSON

Ten years ago this coming June, a select group of music editors, engineers, and reporters were invited to Columbia Records' headquarters for what was termed an important press conference. Upon entering the conference room a stack of 78-rpm albums, some eight feet high, commanded immediate attention. In a few moments Edward Wallerstein of Columbia walked into the room with a stack of records about 15 or so inches high. These, he said, contained in their grooves the same music as the eight foot pile of 78's at his side. He went on to explain that these records would play for an unbelievable 45 minutes at a speed of 33 1/2 revolutions per minute with better fidelity than could be obtained with conventional discs. He also demonstrated a new player for these new records that would sell for \$29.95 and would plug into existing radios, television sets, and phonographs.

RCA Starts Early

We have often thought how unimpressed we were at that demonstration, but the long playing disc was not a new idea. In 1931, RCA made a noble attempt. They actually produced and sold 33 1/2 fine-groove recordings that played up to 14 minutes per side. As Roland Gelatt wrote of Columbia's new record in his book "The Fabulous Phonograph," "its sole originality lay in the fact that it worked."

Columbia had planned well in perfecting its marvelous record. It had built up a large backlog of standard repertoire on the new discs and with Philco had a cheap new player ready for mass distribution. CBS Board Chairman, William Paley, had even approached David Sarnoff of RCA offering to share all Columbia's technical know-how with RCA-Victor, waiving all possible patent and royalty rights, and asking only a 60-day head start in its commercial introduction. Sarnoff decided, however, that Victor should stick to its own current project, the 45-rpm disc. Columbia confidently went ahead with its own plans for the launching.

As might be expected the most recorded classical composers are Bach, with 650 listings; Beethoven, with 865; Brahms, with 319; Mozart, with 868; and Tchaikovsky, with 341. However with all this output the mortality rate is high. Even though new releases sometimes go as high as 500 a month about one out of every three records that have been issued is withdrawn. The LP all time best seller is Columbia's original cast recording of "My Fair Lady" which so far has sold over 1,300,000 copies and has grossed more money than the box office ticket sales. Some yearly best sellers have included Mercury's Tchaikovsky "1812 Overture," complete with cannon, church bells, and brass band; the RCA-Toscanini recording of Beethoven's "9th Symphony," and several versions of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mass Can Hear Now

We could go on and on, but it seems that LP's principal accomplishment is twofold. It has brought music to the great masses who, before its time, might never have had opportunity to hear great music performed by not only the leading aggregations of our own day but by those of previous years also. The other achievement is that it has opened up new fields and introduced us to the vast amount of neglected and unfamiliar compositions.

While LP's achievements are of a high order, it must be remembered that recorded music, no matter how perfect, can never replace the person to person rap-

port between artist and listener. It stimulates our interests, supplements our experience, and reminds us of past pleasures, but it can never be a really adequate substitute.

Out of many recent issues, two particularly caught this listener's attention. The former because of outstanding external and the latter because of noble accomplishment from all departments.

Becker Featured

Chapel Records has recently released a new album entitled "Keyboard Reveries" featuring C. Warren Becker at the organ and James W. Osborn at the piano. Adorning the front of this album is a pleasing new jacket design, something really exceptional for Chapel. While quite listenable, the music on this disk does not show the abilities of the performers to much advantage. It does, however, represent a change for the better in the quality of music that we have come to expect from Chapel. Daringly displayed on the front of this record are the words "HI FI." When played on wide range equipment, the disk did not appear to have much bass response or particularly good high frequencies. Whether this was caused by the apparent use of an electronic type of organ, the acoustics of the room used, or by the recording itself could not be determined by this listener. All things considered, it still represents notable improvement in the audio quality of Chapel Records.

A most welcome release is the new Angel recording entitled Mozart: Sacred Music. Containing the Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, K. 339; Exultate, Jubilate, K. 165; Offertory, Benedictus sit Deus, K. 117 and featuring Erna Berger, Marga Hoffgen, Horst Wilhelm, and Ferdinand Frantz as soloists, the Chorus of St. Hedwig's Cathedral and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra with Karl Forster conducting, this recording is nothing short of magnificent. It is especially welcome because it enables us to hear what surrounds the beautiful Laudate Dominum in the Vespers.

The soloists are called superb and the chorus is simply exquisite. The Berlin Philharmonic is its usual elegant self and joins the chorus and soloists in a noble communion. Much of the beauty of this disk is the result of the careful efforts of the recording engineers. Apparently and appropriately recorded in a church or cathedral the sound rises in quiet symmetry and grace. The string tone is excellent which is often hard to achieve in such spacious acoustics and the balances are superb, undoubtedly because of the felicitous surroundings. The surfaces were very quiet and the jacket and notes tastefully executed. Unhesitatingly recommended for all listeners of serious music.

New 2-Bedroom Duplexes

Adjoining the academy with garbage disposal, air conditioning, wall to wall carpets, birch cabinets. Some available now, others to be complete within 30 days.

Located 5000 Ridge Road
Phone Kenny Mayberry — OV 9-2518

GUARANTEED RECAPPED TIRES
Size 6.10x15 \$9.90
With Recappable Carcass in Exchange
DOUGLAS STATION
4936 La Sierra Ave., in La Sierra

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give **24** Green Stamps

Gigantic Once-a-Year SALE of BAND INSTRUMENTS

Hamel Music Company of Arpin, Wisconsin... Announces

30% Discount On All Musical Instruments for Month of May

During the month of May the following nationally advertised musical instruments will be sold at a

30% DISCOUNT

BUESCHER ELKHART MARTIN INDIANA OLDS PEDLER	KING CLEVELAND YORK ARTLEY LUDWIG (drums) MUSSER (marimbas)	SELMER BLESSING BUFFET ERETTE & SCHAFFER And All Accessories
--	--	--

Write today to the Hamel Music Co., Box 25, Arpin, Wisconsin for a quotation! Get a new instrument now!

Post WWII Period Sees Steady Climb

The Eighth in a Series on LSC History
By JOHN R. ANDERSON

The year started off with an unprecedented enrollment of 361. It was hearty encouragement for those who had endeavored with such zeal to extend the capacity of the college.

The college was approved by the Government and Veterans Administration to accommodate returning servicemen and women.

The Spring Council, of the General Conference, of Seventh-day Adventists, voted in April 13, 1944, to recognize La Sierra as a senior college.

Staffers of the '43-'44 Meteor were elated to learn that the publication had been awarded an All-America rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. The Meteor had been edited by Jack Weeks.

In February of 1945, Wilfred Airey, of the History department was awarded his doctorate degree from the University of Washington.

Thomas Blinco was chosen president of the first senior class of La Sierra.

Drive Launched
The A.S.B. launched a War Bond drive ultimately resulting in selling of \$20,000 worth of bonds. This sum was used in the purchase of ten field ambulances.

President Rasmussen announced that \$120,000 had been appropriated for the building of a new library on the campus.

Victory Thanks
A special V-E day chapel was held in May, to offer thanks for the soon-coming armistice in Germany. Dr. Airey ended the service with a few comments on the problems facing the Western world in reconstructing war-torn Europe.

Vernon Kelstrom was chosen by the student body to head the A.S.B. for the coming school year 1945-1946.

The enrollment in the Fall of 1945 was 417.

Vernon Kelstrom was succeeded by Daniel Guild, as Kelstrom had been forced to terminate his studies due to outside responsibilities.

A new high-mark of 5,282 subscriptions was reached in the Criterion campaign.

The building of the new library was announced to begin in November.

New Church Started
The first shovel of earth was broken by H. H. Hicks, in the ceremony celebrating the beginning of construction of La Sierra's new \$200,000 church. The church was to have a seating capacity of over 2,000.

A campaign to furnish the library began with a goal of \$10,000.

Dr. Julian Thompson, of Emmanuel Missionary college, arrived on the La Sierra campus to begin a distinguished career in the Physics department.

The contestants representing every SDA senior college in the United States and Canada spoke to an audience of 800 in the Adventist New York center and were judged by a battery of judges chaired by Dr. Winton Beaven, director of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, and dean of Potomac university.

First and second place winners were Cyril Myers, Canadian Union college, and Walter Sherman, Washington Missionary college.

The contestants spent three days sightseeing and shopping in New York and attended the Brooklyn SDA church on Sabbath. Of New York's hustle and bustle Perona thinks "it's an ulcerated life."

Pounds Have Purpose
(ACP) — Holy Names college coed Peggy Dorsey suggests this happy diet: "Eat so much you lose weight carrying it around."

COLLEGIAN, newspaper at the Spokane, Wash., school reported her idea.

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

LSC Orchestra Concert May 17

Final Exams May 25-30

Vol. 29 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 2, 1958 No. 22

FIND DOPE EDITOR

Three Elected To Pub Board

Bob Iles, Mrs. June Bates, and Byron Hallsted, newly elected student representatives to the Publications board, met Thursday evening at 7:30 to discuss paper status for next year.

Faculty members appointed to the board were Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art; Dr. Ralph Kooreny, associated professor of Business Administration; and Dr. T. A. Little, dean of the college.

Other members serving on the Board are Jerry Davis, ASB president-elect and chairman of the board and Frederick Hoyt, assistant professor of history and political science and graduate manager of the Student Association for the coming year.

Members are hoping to strengthen and "reactivate" the Board, which has fallen into disrepute during the last two years. A Tri-school recommendation calling for a rotation of chairmen should help in this matter.

All student representatives have had experience on the Criterion and in news writing.

Topic of discussion at the first meeting was the proposed price hike of 50 cents for the Meteor. A TSW recommendation in view of rising printing costs, the new price would have to receive the

Club Night Parties Set For May 10

Fun for all is spotlighted as the general theme for campus socials Saturday night, May 10. To climax the year's activities most of the clubs are planning parties with various entertainments and refreshments.

A note of expectancy is present in the plans for the Ministerial fellowship party which includes "a picture tour of Washington, D.C., among other things," says Dwayne Breneman, club president. Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of religion, is opening his home at 5180 Sierra Vista to the occasion, and the meeting is set for 8 p.m.

Members will receive invitations and are urged to notify one of the club officers if they plan to attend, states Breneman.

Games Planned Volleyball, pingpong, and badminton will highlight the evening for Hesperic club members and hot chocolate and donuts will be served, according to President Clare Lang. The gymnasium will be the site of the party and games will begin at 8 p.m.

A miniature golf outing is planned for Hawaiian club. A short business meeting to elect officers for next year will precede the outing at the home of Mrs. Mary Groome, club sponsor. Refreshments will be served later in the evening, according to Irene Silva, president.

The excellence of music will be the theme of Arts and Letters Guild. Members are urged to bring their choice record to be played for the enjoyment of the others, reports John Ballard, press secretary.

The party will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Still enshrouded in secrecy, plans for the Applied Arts club party are being laid "to insure a good time for all," states Dale Anderson, president. The get-together will begin in the applied arts building at 8:15 p.m.

TOT To Have Movie Teachers of Tomorrow will convene for an evening of fun and refreshments at a faculty home, according to Elta LeMaster club president. "Tentative plans include home-made ice cream and games or a movie," states the president.

Plans for Filomena and Biology clubs have not been completed. Bulletin boards should be checked for details and further information for all club parties, since executives state that many plans are only in the stage of formation at present.

'Trial' to End

The La Sierra Speech department will present "The Trial of St. Paul" for the last time to night at 7:30 in Paulson Hall, White Memorial Church in Los Angeles, Dr. W. F. Tarr, Speech head, said.

approval of the student body before becoming effective.

High on the agenda was the future of the Criterion for next year. An on-campus paper would have a limited mailing list but supported by the students, while the off-campus paper would be supported by subscriptions as in previous years.

Bylaw Change, Atoms, Shorts Mark Assembly

A minor change in the proposed bylaw amendment, denouncing of nuclear tests, and the question of Bermuda shorts ruled the student assembly at its Monday meeting.

The amendment which was returned by the Constitution committee was changed to read "the first week in March" instead of the "first Monday" in the clause "unless otherwise specified by a two-thirds vote of the assembly."

Brian Capon, chemistry-biology senior who made the original motion, accepted the change. It must now be posted publicly until the next meeting when the students vote on the measure.

A motion carried that would grant the publications board the power to appoint the 1958-59 Inside Dope editor, "since no provision for the office is made in the new constitution." This holds for the current year only.

New business centered around two motions which in some ways were unusual for the assembly.

When a member moved, and it was seconded, "that the ASB as a group go on record as being against the continuation of all nuclear weapons tests," amusement reigned. It was heightened when a counter proposal that the "present motion be tabled until the end of the current nuclear tests by the United States" carried.

The question arose as to why the College had banned Bermuda shorts in view of the warm weather. President Pease answered from an article in a newspaper on Los Angeles City college which indicated that some of the students were not happy because they couldn't wear Bermudas on campus, since their counterparts at Occidental were permitted to wear them.

An LACC official answered that "Oxy has their rules and we have ours." The president also noted that the University of Redlands has outlawed Bermudas on its campus, as did LACC. He felt that such attire was not "good taste in classrooms, dining room, and library, on a campus such as ours."

The meeting soon adjourned.

Date Night to Hear Delta Mu

"The Last Roundup" will be presented by the "Delta Mu," a 19-voice choral group from La Sierra academy, for Date Night May 7, states Arladdell Bond, social activities director.

The group is under the direction of Noel Shelton and highlights of the evening will be "Wagon Wheels" and "Okla-homa." The program, narrated by Nelly Bray, sophomore French major, depicts a girl just home from a senior banquet, Mr. Shelton said.

Official Bulletin

Missions of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination will be featured on a nationwide radio broadcast May 3 sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

Some 1,200 radio stations across the nation will carry the Council's program concerned with the missions of the Adventists and their work. Consult the Review and Herald of April 17 for further information. The time of the broadcast and the local station which carries the Council's program may be found in your local newspaper.

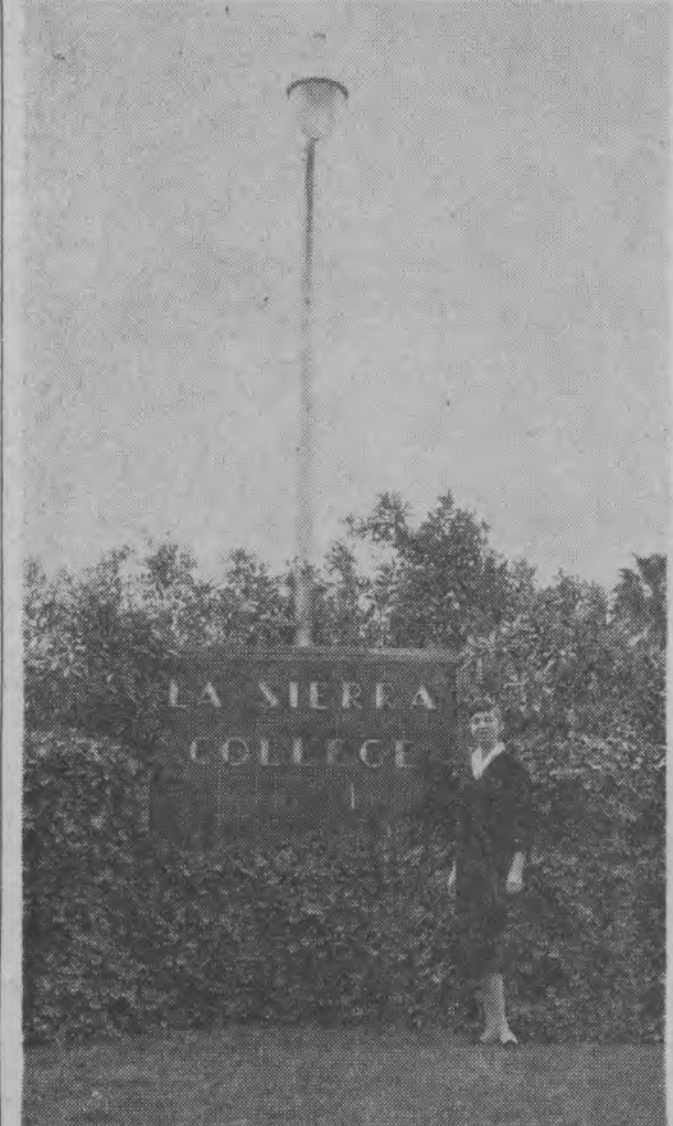
STUDENTS NEED TO KNOW

Proposed Election Change Receives Favorable Reaction From Council

A new system for the choosing and electing of Student Association officers received favorable reaction at Monday's Student-Faculty council.

Reason for the discussion grew out of a dislike among ASB leaders and Council members over the usual custom where candidates are "forced" into running, students know little about the candidates, and faculty instead of students do the actual choosing.

Under the new proposal a joint student and faculty elections board would serve petitions to those who wish to run for an office. They would require a minimum number of backers' signatures before a student became a candidate. This would be similar to filing for office on the municipal level, and opens up the possibility for students to "put up" any individual who otherwise would be overlooked.



Chemise-clad Charmay Bordeau welcomes road worn alumni who have returned to their Alma Mater.

Far East Tension Noted by Alumnus

By C. D. MARTIN '45 MANILA — April 17, 1958. Greetings LSC Alumni! We're thinking about you on this special weekend at the college.

To be sure, my wife (Pearl Bailey, pre-nursing class '43) and I (class '45) would like to join you with our best wishes.

We're enjoying our work here in the Far East very much; it's a real challenge, inspiration and education. As I travel throughout these countries I'm impressed with the question marks that are arising. What of the influence of the free world? How can we carry our spiritual message even faster?

Trip Through Malaya A few weeks ago my family and I made an automobile trip from Singapore to Penang. It was a lovely trip, but we were constantly being reminded of a statement made recently by a high-ranking British officer in Singapore that there are still 1600 C.T.'s (Communist Terrorists) in the jungles of Malaya.

Along the road to Penang we met heavy, armored trucks, both Malayan and British; military convoys; British army camps; police check points and barbed-wire fences. To be sure these have been here a long time, but they constantly reminded us that the forces of the free world are still being challenged in this infant country.

Just now, I'm here in Manila, visiting our MY Summer Training Camps. We're having excellent work here are being trained, and how we need these dedicated youths.

LSC Alumni Lead Just a few days ago I was with the 65 campers and staff attending an excellent camp a few miles from Bangkok, Thailand. Much of the success here was due to two LSC graduates, Pastor D. Kenneth Smith and his wife Jean (Jean Venden), who had come from their district up in Chiangmai to work with the youngsters. The Smiths are doing a fine work way up there in North Thailand.

One afternoon of the camp we noticed six, small Thai navy ships coming in near shore. They anchored nearby; and we discovered that the King's summer palace was just a half mile away. I wandered over that way; saw the palace; no one was around so I walked in a side door which stood open. Preparations for a royal visit were being made; it looked interesting. There was the large conference room; heavy, old-fashioned furniture; picture of the king; other royal fixtures. About that time a household servant came up and suggested I'd better go back outside. So I cooperated, but not before I saw something intriguing. There on the floor, to be installed for the king, was an American-made air conditioner. Rather symbolical I thought.

Though perhaps only a political figurehead still he is king; and there in his household is another evidence of the connection with (Turn to FAR EAST, Page 3)

Alumni Hear Tenth La Sierran Reunion

Concert Drive Starts

The Community Concert Association membership drive was launched Monday night with a banquet attended by 100 leaders of the community.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, president of the association, was the master of ceremonies. Vice-president Wendel Wildman, manager of the La Sierra branch of Security-First National bank, Del Herrick and Alice Cline, membership co-chairman, George Clayton, association treasurer and vice-president of the Security-First National bank, Don Dick, director of public relations, Robert Kooreny, banquet chairman, and Alfred Walters, concert chairman, all sat with Professor Hamilton at the officers table.

Pease Speaks Entertainment for the evening was provided by Arladdell Bond, accompanied by Carol Jean Salas. Professor Hamilton then introduced Norval F. Pease, president of La Sierra college, who addressed the banquets.

Mrs. Aurelia Ferguson then spoke on behalf of the Community Concert Association which she represents. She is directing the membership campaign which closes Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, one week after opening. She supplied those present with kits to assist them in securing members for the association. The goal is 750 adult memberships, in addition to 300 student memberships which will be subscribed with the registration fees next September.

May Attend 30 Concerts The association guarantees three concerts during the season, with the prospect of one or two more, depending upon the success of the membership drive. The adult membership subscription price is \$6 and the student rate is \$3. This membership, states Professor Hamilton, entitles the member to attend the more than 30 community concerts which will be held in the Southern California area. Many of the communities near La Sierra, such as Corona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Claremont and Pomona are members of the Community Concert association and have their own concert season.

The announcement stresses that no memberships will be accepted after Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Tickets will not be sold to individual concerts, and memberships will not be accepted after that date, with the exception of students registering in September, and members of their (Turn to DRIVE, Page 4)

Date Nights Doubled by Joergenson

Next year's Date Nights will be every Wednesday evening, states Ann Joergenson, incoming social activities director.

The request was passed by the Student Affairs committee last week. This will mean six date nights every nine weeks instead of three, Miss Joergenson said.

Skinner Visits College Society

Elder Lawrence Skinner, associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General conference, visited La Sierra college last week to inspect the Missionary Volunteer society and to survey the general attitude of students and faculty toward the society.

La Sierra was the 11th in a group of 14 Adventist colleges that Elder Skinner is visiting, so that a report may be compiled for the General Conference M. V. department that will enable them to see the strengths and weaknesses of College societies. The results of this report will be studied and recommendations made to the General Conference that will strengthen the Societies.

One of the new aides already approved by the Missionary Volunteer department is a section in the Program Kit for the College Society.

Machine Makes Hay Biscuits

A machine designed to convert loose hay into compact "hay biscuits" for facility in feeding cattle is now in experimental use at La Sierra college farm, according to Frank Judson, superintendent. This machine is one of only two to be used thus far in California. The other is located on the Davis campus of the University of California near Sacramento.

A single hay biscuit is about the size of two shredded wheat biscuits, and the average serving per cow is 30. Palatability of the biscuits and their effect on animal weight and milk production will be determined.

The experiment is being conducted by the University of California Farm Extension service.

Church Goers Hear African Missionary

Annual Homecoming events scheduled for May 2 and 3, when alumni of La Sierra will gather here, include the La Sierran-Collegian reunion concert Saturday night, weekend religious services conducted by returning alumni, and a potluck dinner in Corona park Sabbath noon.

The reunion concert, marking the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Collegians in 1948, will be directed by John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters in College hall at 8:30 Saturday night. The program, designed to include at least one number from every year the organization has existed, lists such pieces as "Land uv Degradashun," "Motherless Child," "Salvation is Created," "Russian Picnic," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." The complete reunion chorus with orchestra accompaniment will perform Deems Taylor's "Waters Ripple and Flow," and the finale, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Gloria." Former members of the orchestra will be added to a core formed by the present La Sierrans orchestra for some of the numbers, Professor Hamilton revealed. Rehearsal for the event is scheduled today at 3 p.m. in College hall.

Both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services Sabbath will be conducted by Robert Coon, '48, who has been serving in the West African Union mission as director of radio correspondence in Africa. Coon and his wife planned to arrive in Los Angeles yesterday for a stop-over on their way to Washington, D. C., where Coon will study at the S.D.A. Theological seminary.

The weekend program was begun this morning by Milton Murray, '49, coordinator of development and public relations at

company, will coordinate a Sabbath school program conducted entirely by alumni. Galyn Cypfers, '54, Ben Brewer, '35, and John Kerbs, '56 also will lead out in Sabbath school exercises. A potluck dinner in Corona park will be held at 12:30 Sabbath for alumni, former students, faculty and members of the class of 1958, announced Frank Judson, president of the Alumni association.

Plans for scholarships will be discussed in a short business meeting of alumni listed for 8 p.m. Saturday in lower HMA. Almost \$1,000 has already been raised for this project, revealed Earl Gillespie.

to segregation and believe it to be wrong. But they have decided to compromise with conditions as they exist and remain quiet about the subject.

They do this for a variety of reasons. Many men remain silent because they do not wish to lose their positions as pastors. Others are quiet only because they are Southerners and love the South and its people. If they openly declare their viewpoints they will most certainly have to move North to find new pastorates.

Some progress has been made in breaking church segregation in the South, but it is very slight. It is tragic that the church of Jesus Christ is the primary institution which is perpetuating segregation in the South.

No blanket statement can be made as to the future of the church. Only the unfolding of time will tell the story.

Methodists Oppose The lay members of the Methodist church seem to be the best organized in their attempts to withstand desegregation. Members are opposing the Council of Bishops, which has stated that segregation is not in accordance with the principles taught in the Bible.

Three types of ministers have developed in the South today as a result of this controversy. The first is definitely in the minority. He stands for segregation as being totally acceptable in the sight of God and states that it is blessed by God. The second class speak out openly against segregation and claim that it is in direct opposition to the Spirit of Christ. The third class is by far the largest group. They are opposed

Negroes Excluded The Southern Baptists, the largest denomination in the South, have revised their methods of receiving new members so that Negroes will be sure to be excluded. Some churches have even changed the wording in their constitutions to read that they will always remain segregated.

The Roman Catholic church is split over the issue. Many leaders are hoping that Pope Plus will make a declaration either for segregation or against it. The Pope has been approached on this matter but the only answer given was stated in a round-about manner. The Vatican stated that the Pope was opposed to all forms of racial discrimination.

DeHaven Set for Arizona School Winston DeHaven, eighth grade supervisor at the La Sierra Demonstration school, will leave La Sierra on June 15 to become dean of boys at Thunderbird academy in Scottsdale, Arizona.

He has taught the eighth grade for six years, the last two at the demonstration school. DeHaven and his wife flew to Thunderbird last week. "We liked what we saw," he declared, "and we're really looking forward to our new work."

STUDENTS NEED TO KNOW

Proposed Election Change Receives Favorable Reaction From Council

A new system for the choosing and electing of Student Association officers received favorable reaction at Monday's Student-Faculty council. Reason for the discussion grew out of a dislike among ASB leaders and Council members over the usual custom where candidates are "forced" into running, students know little about the candidates, and faculty instead of students do the actual choosing. Under the new proposal a joint student and faculty elections board would serve petitions to those who wish to run for an office. They would require a minimum number of backers' signatures before a student became a candidate. This would be similar to filing for office on the municipal level, and opens up the possibility for students to "put up" any individual who otherwise would be overlooked. A question arose in the council discussion as to the Denominational stand on campaigning. It was felt by the faculty representatives that such activity is left up to the institution so long as bounds are established. Fears rested on the elapse into "mud-slinging" which campaigns of this sort could "degenerate." Backers of the proposal stated that campaigning as such would be limited to a special assembly period where candidates could give their platforms and answer questions. Purpose of this would be to give the student body a greater knowledge of candidates and allow them to discern between those better qualified for an office. This same issue over the extent of campaigns came up at the final session of the West coast Workshop. No policy was established, although a recommendation calling for an elections board was passed. Some Council members wondered whether this new system (Turn to COUNCIL, Page 4)



The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

BYRON HALLSTED, Editor-in-Chief
JACK TOMLINSON, Managing Editor
JACK BENNETT, Sports Editor
JUNE BATES, Associate Editor
JANET WOOD, Feature Editor

BOB ILES, News Editor
SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Editor
CHARLENE CARR, Cartoonist
CLARENCE ING, Photographer

BERNIE BAERG, Religion Editor
AL BROWN, Business Manager
DUANE BIETZ, Advertising Manager
RON NULL, Associate Advertising

CRITERION CORRESPONDENTS:

Robert Osborn, Beirut, Lebanon
Charles Martin, Singapore, Malay
Thomas Blincoe, Sodeguara Machi, Japan
Doyle Barnett, Taiwan, Formosa
Dr. Richard Davenport, Gold Coast, Africa
Edward Streeter, Poona, India

FEATURES

Dan Harmer
Janet Wood
John Anderson

COLUMNISTS:

Bob Iles
Nellie Bray
Shirley Edwards

CIRCULATION

Dick Way

TYPIST

Carmen Hallsted

NEWS WRITERS

Judy Rush
Lavonne Lindbeck
Charmay Bourdeau
Paula Becker
Joya Lynn
Arvo Schoen
Ann Joergenson

SPORTS

Walt Hammerslaugh
Bob Brown

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, 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.

Thoughts on Campus Critics

The food is terrible; the business office is out to make a pot of gold; the grades aren't fair; traditions are stupid; the College Market charges outrageous prices; some of the students in the Music department play jazz, so the whole department should be closed up; some people play too much tennis, so the courts should be torn out. Why study Greek and Latin when "Ministry of Healing" on page 443 says, "In the colleges and universities thousands of youth devote a large part of the best years of life to the study of Greek and Latin. And while they are engaged in these studies, mind and character are molded by the evil sentiments of pagan literature." You see, it says right there that Greek and Latin are harmful—why don't we throw them out?

Although knowing that the man or woman who lives to find fault has a miserable mission, many of us express criticism as damaging as those listed above. Oh, but we don't mean all we say. If we don't, we are certainly wasting a lot of valuable time and creating many misunderstandings and difficulties by our sarcasm and criticism.

I came here as a stranger, as many of the rest of you. I hope you did not build as high an ideal as I did. I thought everyone here would be perfect. I knew I wasn't, but I thought everyone else would be, and I was confident I could fit into that kind of company. A bit stupid, you say.

We're not better than Lucifer in that way. He was in a perfect place, yet he found fault, not with himself, but with everything else. Yet, all the time the only thing wrong was Lucifer.

If I hold up a piece of paper with a black dot on it, automatically all eyes see only the black dot. So it is with our school—people like to talk about the black spots. We gripe all about these things I have mentioned and more—the food, the housing, the parking lots, the financial arrangements, the labor, the faculty, the whole school. Why don't more of us talk about the joy of being here, because deep down inside most of us do enjoy being here.

I worked all summer—some of you did too—saving every cent possible to be able to attend La Sierra

college. LSC was my immediate goal, and I really thought I had arrived when I walked up the steps to MBK—sort of like butterflies inside. For me it was the first time I had ever lived in a dormitory. It was a new experience, this living together. But I've learned something from it.

If you have lain in bed with the lights out and looked at the moon making shadows on the campus, you've felt the bigness of the whole plan. Those talks with my roommate—talks that went far into the night—about life and what it all means.

There's a good feeling that comes from studying—really studying so that you can just dare the teacher to ask you a question about the lesson that you can't answer, but it's great to try.

There is something good about seeing fellow students consecrate their lives to the Master, and knowing that you have helped someone see the light and accept Christ is a glorious feeling. Simply because we are baptized and members of the church does not make us perfect. But when we have accepted Christ, don't you think we should be at least a step beyond the kind of life that includes criticism? To consecrate our life to God is to build for Him, not to tear down.

Why don't you some evening, just as dusk is falling, walk up the walk toward La Sierra hall. Walk slowly. Take a good look at this place called La Sierra college, and I think you'll find that you love it and all that it stands for, and you wouldn't want its principles to change one bit. Good is far predominant here.

What does all this have to do with religion? It is religion. It is practical religion that puts us on a plane where we can truly walk hand in hand, and step matching step with Jesus.

I am not advocating that we accept everything here at school as being all right and nonchalantly go on our way. Indifference is as bad as criticism. We can be mature college men and women and know how to give constructive criticism that will improve standards, correct faults, and will be a part of our college education. This replaces hot-headed, stupid griping with honest, intelligent, constructive observations and comments.

The next time you are tempted to find fault with the whole plan, take time out to feel the pulse of La Sierra college. Feel its friendly warmth in student with student and student-teacher relationships. La Sierra college was established to train men and women who will go out and help make our world a better place, and to prepare men and women for the imminent return of Jesus. Anyone can work with the wrecking gang. It takes intelligence to work on the construction crew.

By An Observer

We're Wondering

... why after writing stacks of editorials we have a multitude of topics untouched? For instance:

... why has nobody lost faith in democracy enough to propose a student senate type government for La Sierra's Associated Student Body? After last week's meeting anything would be an improvement.

... why we don't do away with these jangling, clanging bells that ring twice an hour? A soft melodious chime that rang on the hour would be much less disturbing.

... why the signs advertising the SPK Bake sale were altered to read half-baked sale?

... why the services of a uniformed private officer are not secured so Mr. Ferguson would not get run over so frequently?

... why the Criterion editor's parking space is always occupied by someone else when it is needed most?

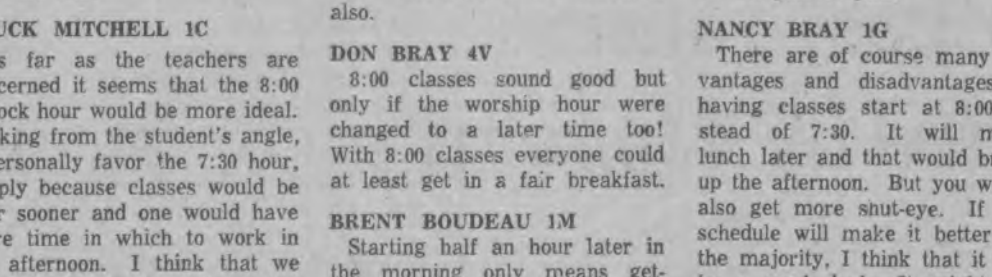
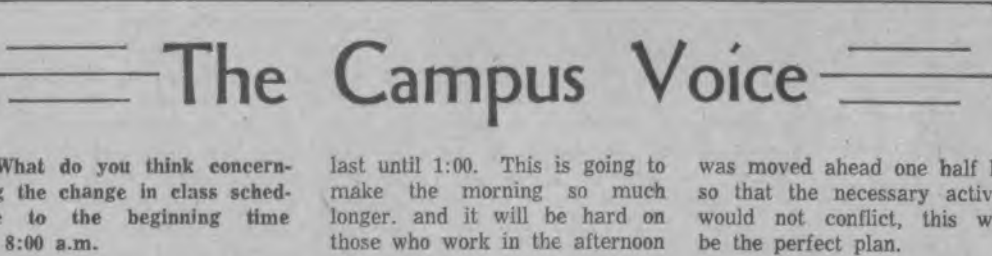
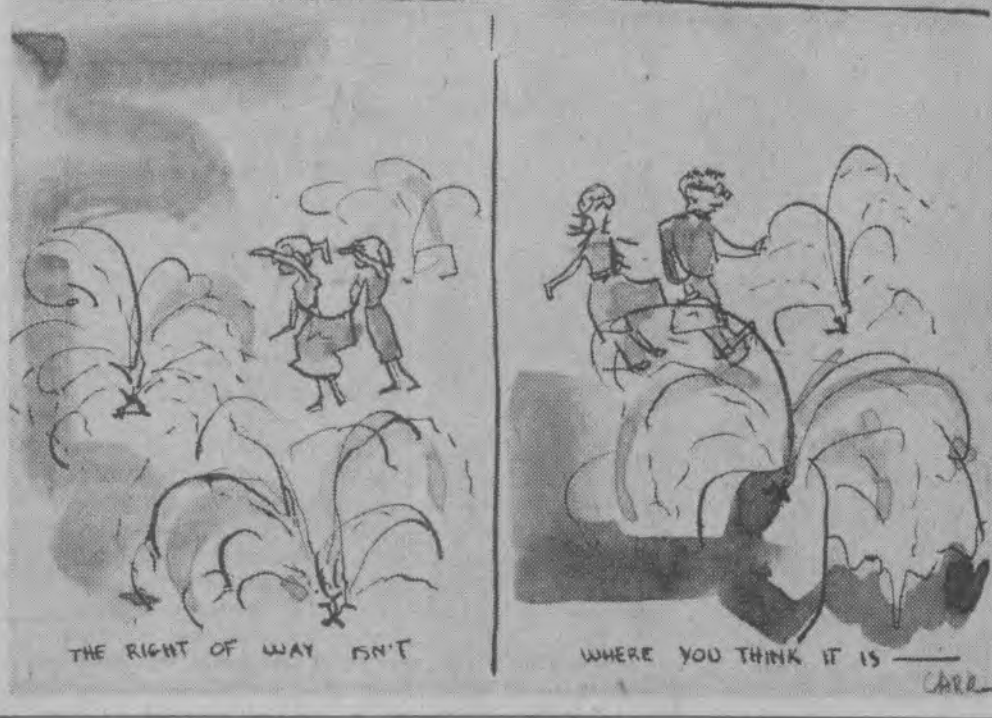
... why the editorials in last week's Criterion were so appropriate.

... why the Publications board doesn't find an editor for the Inside Dope?

... why don't we close this editorial and go home?

Glenn Dick

J.T.



The Campus Voice

What do you think concerning the change in class schedule to the beginning time of 8:00 a.m.

CHUCK MITCHELL 1C

As far as the teachers are concerned it seems that the 8:00 o'clock hour would be more ideal. Looking from the student's angle, I personally favor the 7:30 hour, simply because classes would be over sooner and one would have more time in which to work in the afternoon. I think that we as students should endorse the 8:00 schedule if nothing more than showing our appreciation to our faculty.

DALLA WILLIAMS 2M

Actually I'm in favor of keeping the schedule with classes starting at 7:30 a.m. the way it is. This is because it is possible to get a full five hours of classes in the morning, eat dinner at a reasonable time, and still be open for an afternoon job or lab without starting in the middle of the afternoon.

HOWARD UTSEY 3C

I believe there are many advantages in the new time change. Listed below are three:

- 1. For faculty who do not have one o'clock work schedule to meet.
- 2. One half hour of extra wonderful long sleep.
- 3. At lunch time, better appreciation of food because the lateness of the hour.

So it looks like we'll have a great year.

JUDI LEACH 1G

I personally feel that having the classes start at 8:00 a.m. is not a good idea. If you figure it out, you will have to get up around the same time in order to get breakfast and worship in before your 8:00 a.m. class. I dislike very much the thought of having your class after chapel

last until 1:00. This is going to make the morning so much longer, and it will be hard on those who work in the afternoon also.

DON BRAY 4V

8:00 classes sound good but only if the worship hour were changed to a later time too! With 8:00 classes everyone could at least get in a fair breakfast.

BRENT BOUDEAU 1M

Starting half an hour later in the morning only means getting out half an hour later in the afternoon. This would shorten the afternoon for golf, the beach, studying, or whatever someone might have planned.

CHANCEFORD MOUNCE 1M

The 8:00 plan for classes is an excellent plan if the time for lunch can be better arranged along with lab periods in the afternoon. The way it looks now our lab periods will not be over until late in the afternoon. Arrangement for the time of morning worship and breakfast has to be decided upon also, with attention to study periods in evening and afternoon.

MARSHA GRANT 1A

Why not combine the two schedules, having classes begin at 7:30 with the relieved afternoon and evening classes. Those who can't make it to 7:30 classes under the present schedule would probably find it equally hard to drag themselves to 8:00 classes. Sure, half an hour is enough time to care for all the preliminary duties and activities of the day. Let's have an early start on the day!

DON WINTERS 1M

To the best of my understanding, if classes are changed to 8:00 next year it will present a problem in co-ordinating the breakfast and worship schedule. However, if the present schedule

was moved ahead one half hour so that the necessary activities would not conflict, this would be the perfect plan.

NANCY BRAY 1G

There are of course many advantages and disadvantages to having classes start at 8:00 instead of 7:30. It will make lunch later and that would break up the afternoon. But you would also get more shut-eye. If this schedule will make it better for the majority, I think that it will be a good deal. It might cut down tardiness in the early morning classes. At least it is worth a try, and we might be a little more awake in the morning.

Sound and Fury

Dear Editor:

A word of reassurance to the majority of the students: Most of us are quite sure (we hope) that the sentiment for student government does not originate with the same contingent which displays such outstanding symptoms of self-control as the jumbling of the messages on the bulletin board above the drinking fountain in La Sierra hall. Probably a good psychiatrist could explain this strange, irresistible inner compulsion. The first one or two times it was almost funny. By now most students and faculty members think the humor has worn very thin.

Sincerely yours,
Royal Sage

Dear Editor:

Just received my issue of the April 25 "Criterion" and wondered who goofed?

The first paragraph under "Campus at a Glance" states that clocks were to be turned back from midnight to 11 p.m.! Actually it became 1 a.m. at midnight, so I'm sure you all know now.

Other topics: Newsprint! YES! These "sloppy" cartoons: NO! How about a short column for Alumni news?

Generally keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Gordon E. Simkins '54
Who goofed? We did.—Editor.

Campus Notices

- FRIDAY—May 2: ALUMNI WEEKEND
10:30 a.m.—Alumni Chapel
8:00 p.m.—Vespers—Alumni
7:34 p.m.—Sunset
- SABBATH—May 3
7:00 p.m.—Oran Vesp. Ch.
8:30 p.m.—Collegian Reunion, CH.
- SUNDAY—May 4
8:30 a.m.—Teach. Ed. Com.
9:30 a.m.—Faculty Meetings
- MONDAY—May 5
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
2:45 p.m.—Div. of Ed. Meet.
- TUESDAY—May 6
10:30 a.m.—Relig. Act. Com.
2:30 p.m.—Pres. Council
4:00 p.m.—Fac. Soc. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—May 7
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
9:45 p.m.—Edu. Fac. Meet.
- DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—May 8
10:30 a.m.—Acad. Stand. Com.
- FRIDAY—May 9
10:30 a.m.—ASB Bus. Meet.
Vespers
7:40 p.m.—Sunset
- SABBATH—May 10
8:30 p.m.—Club Socials
- MONDAY—May 12
10:30 a.m.—Club Meetings
4:00 p.m.—Acad. Fac. Meet.
4:00 p.m.—Stud. Fac. Council
- TUESDAY—May 13
10:30 a.m.—Library Com.
4:00 p.m.—Pub. Rel. Com.
- WEDNESDAY—May 14
10:30 a.m.—ASB Devotional
DATE NIGHT
- THURSDAY—May 15
10:30 a.m.—Admissions Com.
- FRIDAY—May 16
10:30 a.m.—Chapel
8:00 p.m.—M.V.
7:46 p.m.—Sunset

'ROUND AND ABOUT

New Graduation Greeting Cards

By JACK TOMLINSON

then o graduate, and now goes up, but someone tells their all, and thence ne'r green." Athletic Type. Writing is slanted so it can be read while ascending stairs to the athletic field. Mathematical. Engineers will love this. Printed on back of logarithm table. Slender—will fit in slide rule case. For Education Majors. No message. Just an ink blot. To the Business Office. We have felt that it might be kind for the graduating seniors to send cards expressing their gratitude to various agencies. So, for the business office there is a card enclosing a \$50 check written with disappearing ink. For the Professor. This enables you to express your true sentiments. Extra-long fuse guaranteed to work. Due to the nature of these cards they can not be sent by the campus mail. They are also of such a nature that they can not be sold to minors. In fact they are of such a nature that you probably think that they don't even exist.

LSC Campus Rambles

The students are now in the final stretch of the school year, and the race against time becomes more tense. Recording sessions, off-campus programs, committee meetings, trips to the beach, all of these are running stiff competition with studies. The question is frequently heard, what am I here for, anyway. The answer comes very hard.

A recent innovation on our campus is the barber's pole in front of San Fernando hall. Our school is not a barber's college, but the painter of that pole is probably having a close shave.

Students, Faculty Discuss at ASB

The recent ASB meeting was quite refreshing. It was enjoyable to discuss topics that could be discussed without heated emotion interfering with the logical processes. It is also well that students and faculty can communicate on controversial subjects and discover the value of adjustments which will be useful when more important topics occupy our minds.

It is only unfortunate that there are those who do not realize the value of this discussion, although it may appear trivial, and become so eager to adjourn just as something is being accomplished. Perhaps it would be valuable to have a house rule prohibiting adjournment before 11:20.

'Silver Bell' Added to Community

A new and very attractive restaurant opened about two weeks ago in Arlington. A brief visit revealed that the management of the "Silver Bell" is very hospitable, the prices are reasonable, and the premises are neat and clean. This is a valuable addition to our community.

A chosen few from Calkins hall are permitted to stable their automobiles in front of the dormitory now. We believe that this is a step in the right direction, and feel that the Student-Faculty council is to be commended for this achievement. It is unfortunate and inconvenient that the road-building situation has made it quite a trek from the rear of Calkins to the front of that building.

Chronicle Lauds Southland Campus

The latest Campus Chronicle carried a letter from two men who visited our campus recently stating that they admired the social life and regulations of our campus. Although we cannot agree with the statement that the mountain-top campus is "tops in denominational schools," we appreciate their kind words about social maturity and the accompanying privileges.

Although we students wage a continual struggle for our social rights and privileges, we should always realize that we do enjoy greater social freedom than some of our collegiate colleagues. Administration, we thank you!

Picnics, recording sessions, water sports, and beach outings have stolen all of the popularity that ski parties once had just the day before yesterday. Instead of the glowing frogman face of the mountain sportsman who was wise enough to wear sun goggles on the ski slopes, now the lobster-look-all-over has become extremely fashionable. The list of names on the Sunday sign-out slips has doubled in the past two weeks. Spring cottons found in closets one day are dragged out on the next and are flung onto ironing boards for the "once over" in an attempt to camouflage the built-in "droop" effect that the long winter months in an over-stuffed wardrobe has had on them. Spring house cleaning somehow got left off the "do" list simply because Spring completely by-passed La Sierra and sent summer in as her early replacement. But then, who are we to gripe?

The gang of nine belonging to the Arts and Letters' Guild found themselves basking in warm sunshine, overlooking white powdery sand and foam-capped waves at Laguna Beach, but the lunch had been planned for 24. The problem was tabled after dinner until back on campus at dusk the group reassembled on the lawn beside the dining hall for another round with the famous "Grinder Sandwich" and cherry pie. All that remained was a package of crumbled potato chips, a limp carrot stick, the pimento from a stuffed olive, and a splintered plastic knife which had been used by the frustrated tomato slicer.

Bake Sale Is Big Hit

The SPK Bake Sale with its tempting variety of luscious pies, fluffy cakes, crunchy and crispy cookies, and cool lemonade made a big hit with fellows and gals alike. Just in case a customer forgot to inquire who the cook of his mighty fine dessert was, the sales-girls promptly supplied that information.

How thrilling was the experience of hearing some 400 voices representing the choirs from seven of our academies in this area at the Choral Festival. The mass group which meets on alternating years here at La Sierra added for the first time a 60-piece orchestra which played in concert with the chorus. The success of this progressive step was definitely indicated by the enthusiastic applause with which it was met. Somehow we feel a deep sense of inner pride and satisfaction at the successes which accompany the things we believe in.

After May day freshmen no longer feel like freshmen, but everybody knows how the seniors feel. There they are watching the grains of sand fall through the narrow neck of the hour glass and grin gleefully as the human brain computes for a moment. Then one sage announces triumphantly that there are only 720 more hours until graduation! There is a round of applause and a great shout. But they'll miss trudging off to the library, bells ringing, that queer old professor, those late forbidden birthday parties, and all the old buddies.

Bermudas Discussion Shows Speech Freedom

Noses really popped out of books in the last ASB meeting at the first provocation of debate on the subject of men's Bermuda shorts. Once or twice dilemma faced the chairman and the mike carriers were kept scurrying from member to member as the discussion became more heated. Here is freedom of speech. Here a member may be applauded or ignored. The President ended the debate with a brief resume of the "whys" of faculty action of no men's Bermuda shorts on campus. Well, men, now we are even on one score. You can't have your Bermudas and we can't have our Roman sandals.

After-dinner lawn parties are fun now with daylight saving time. Been to one lately?

By the way, did anyone else forget to change his clock last Saturday night?

Tino's

Self Service Drive In

Opposite the General Hospital in Arlington
9910 Magnolia — Phone OV 9-2800

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB BROWN

Do we underemphasize our sports program here at LSC? I have often thought we did until I ran across this little story of a young man who made a decision. He had to decide whether to take up a promising career as a professional ball player or forget this boyhood dream and get an education.

He was just a kid when he hit the bush leagues. He reported one day to the manager of Junction City, a Class D club in the old Central Kansas league. He was a husky, strong lad, fast on his feet, keen of batting eye, a powerful throwing arm, and he could sock the ball a mile.

He told the manager that his name was Wilson and that he could play outfield. They gave him a chance to show his wares.

Wilson was a ball hawk in the field and batted like a demon. He quickly became the best outfielder in the league. His fielding record was perfect. No rival base runner dared to stretch a hit that was one in Wilson's territory, for the flashy outfielder could rifle a ball with unerring accuracy. As for hitting, he went along at a mazing pace of .355, fancy hitting in any league.

All in all, Wilson was a player who seemed destined to make his mark in big league baseball before long. And then a strange thing happened, Wilson quit. It made a great sensation. But Wilson offered no explanation. He packed his spikes and left the club. In a few weeks, the incident died down.

Wilson left the club 45 years ago and no one ever heard again of the promising bush league player. No one heard of him, that is, until a little while ago, when the once-upon-a-time outfielder for Junction City popped up again and revealed his long-forgotten baseball identity and his boyhood ambition to play professional baseball. Wilson created quite a sensation with his revelation. For the once obscure bush league baseball player of some 45 years ago is today more famous as President Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower.

Be you a Democrat, Republican, or Allredinsky supporter, we all agree that young Ike made the right decision, by making sports second string to the more important things of life.

La Sierra College Service Station

RICHFIELD AND GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone OV 9-9162

We give 24 Green Stamps

Try Our Service Once and You Will Return Again

Congratulations

to La Sierra College on another splendid Chapel Records Album by Professor Alfred Walters Violin solos and duets with all



piano accompaniment by Professor Walters — a multiple recording.

GET YOUR ALBUM TODAY (10-inch, high-fidelity, 33 1/2 rpm)



(10-inch, high-fidelity 33 1/2 rpm) \$3.45 plus tax

KEEP IN STEP - BUY LOMA LINDA FOODS

COLLEGE MARKET

We Should've Studied But Couldn't Resist

We should've studied. We told ourselves that we had played around too long, and that such a beautiful day would be conducive to study. Yes, but Stan (the man) is also a thing of beauty, as is Alvin Dark, Gil Hodges, Podres, and Pee Wee, we argued. There being just enough boyishness within us to overrule scholarly yearnings, an hour and a half later we (and one small brother) dished out our entire pocketbook holdings and became a statistic in the turnstiles.

Lack Major Park

It was with a degree of apprehension and curiosity that the two of us threw away our remaining pennies on a scorebook and gazed upon the renovated part-time football, part-time baseball cavern that is the Memorial Coliseum. During the autumn "classics," we had enjoyed the sights, but this — they call this a major league ball park?

As we were saying, this small brother, who was developing into a Dodger fan, and I — well, like two country kids, we grabbed the scorecard and looked at the performers cavorting on the green turf below.

Memories Recalled

There was Del Ennis, one of the last remnants of the Phillies' championship club of 1950, now with the Cards. Running sprints were the highly touted McDaniel brothers — a baseball gamble that was paying off for the Redbirds. Ken Boyer dashed by, and our thoughts recalled the magnificent steps by this fellow in last year's all-star game which helped the Nationals win the gleam affair. We caught a glimpse of Alvin Dark, and memories came back about the great stretch drive of the men from Coogan's Bluff at the Polo Grounds, when the Dodgers fell short of the pennant by one game.

And then all human gears plus those other involuntary somethings in the body stood still as number six paraded in humble fashion among the performers. Calvin, Luther, Henry VIII, Cromwell — you were all outstanding men — too bad you never met Stan Musial.

Seven batting championships, nearing the 3,000-hit mark, and still a gentleman — always hustling — a sparkling human. Well, guess we should go home. Wait, I came here to watch a game. Yeah, that's right. Pardon me, lady.

Could Be Best

On the other page of the scorebook names like Hodges, Pee Wee, Labine, Snider, and Furillo brought back one reminder —

Hervig to Audit Academy Books

Modesto, Lodi, Fresno, Newbury Park, and Golden Gate are academies Robert H. Hervig, assistant professor of business, has on his itinerary for this summer. He will be employed by the Pacific Union conference to audit books and make up financial statements for academies in California. Working with him will be Dr. Robert Boyd, business instructor at Pacific Union college. Hervig stated that he considers his summer's employment an excellent opportunity to "see California."

Five Students Enter Dentistry

The Dean of Student's office announced five more dental acceptances into the College of Medical Evangelists. Those listed were Don Beglau, Herbert Church, Curtis Fisher, Myron Lyssinger, Lawrence McEan, and Henry Williams.

Birds can sleep in perching position without tumbling off a twig because of the way their toe grip automatically locks.

All prospective medical and dental students:

Leitz microscope. In perfect mechanical condition. Like new. Monocle table turret. Can be adapted to binoculars. Two eye pieces. Three lenses, including oil immersion movable stage. Complete with lens, light, plastic cover and case. Firm asking price \$300.00. Write H. A. Schrillo, 8715 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 46, California. Phone: Oleander 58890.

"Wait 'till next year." Gallant bunch of craftsmen and probably close to the best in their trade on a given day, these guys, but they always stumbled in the Fall classic.

Now if it's entertainment you're

wishing for, you do what these kids who were lined up behind the 250-ft. "Chinese-homer screen in left field" were doing. Hodges would take his pre-game swings and sort of punch the horsehide over the barrier. And then . . .

Criterion SPORTS

The Criterion May 2, 1958 Page 3

MURAL SHOTS

8 Duos Set for Doubles Tourney

Sixteen men in the tennis doubles tourney poised for an assault on the courts this week, as spring weather hit the campus en masse and books became unwanted items.

Duo Favorites

The Walters-Hansen duet still hold the favorite's role, since both placed high in the men's singles tournament. Walters eventually won the championship, and Hansen dropped out in the semis to Prof. Jonn T. Hamilton.

Intramural director Walt Hamerslough has not set any schedule for the matches, hoping that each foursome will work out a time as soon as possible.

On the diamonds Allred, with the pitching of Don Brown and the catching of Warren Minder forming a competent battery, continued to mow down the opposition.

Nash Tries

Nash, attempting to break the grips of a losing streak, threw a scare into the front runners by

holding them to a one-to-one tie until the final frame.

Two wild throws bunched around a hit and the game was Allred's by the count of 2-1.

Bennett Falls

The following evening Bennett, serving as the real threat to the leaders, kicked the ball around for four innings and came up with a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Lizer.

Still contending for one of the top rungs, the Faculty eked out a 3-1 victory over a spirited outfit. Big factor was the continued improvement of Eugene Nash for the winners and the catching of Marvin James.

Men's Softball Standings

Allred	2	0
Faculty	2	0
Bennett	1	1
Lizer	2	2
Academy	0	2
Nash	0	3

Schedule for Week

May 5—Allred vs. Bennett
May 6—Nash vs. Faculty
May 7—Lizer vs. Academy

Utsey Tells of Thrills; Spills in Motorcycle Sport

By SPORTS EDITOR

One early Sunday morning as I went to my window on the second floor of Calkins hall to issue forth with a few well-chosen remarks for the fellow that was starting up with his motorcycle at a very high drone just beneath my window, I fully prepared to let the long-haired-idiot-in-the-black-denim-trousers-and-motorcycle-jacket-with-the-eagle-on-the-back have it double barrel.

Eight Surprises

Let's make it clear right now that I love to sleep and that I have a decided dislike for the rough, tough motorcycle set. I was rather surprised that by the time I got to the window the short-lived sound had subsided, and that there was no gargyle in a leather jacket in sight. A rather good looking fellow in a typical collegiate crew-cut was loading what looked like a motorcycle on to a trailer behind a car bearing Colorado license plates.

I say "looked like a motorcycle," for it did not have the high handle bars and swept-back seat with chrome and decorations protruding from every projection like the kind you see some renegade streaking down the highway with. To the front of this cycle were visible these numerals . . . 117. The strange machine was soon loaded and the cargo moved away in the early morning gloom.

Since there was no reason to stay up, I hastened back to the arms of Morpheus, but as I lay there I wondered about this different sort of motorcycle enthusiast. What would such a clean-cut fellow be doing mixed up with motorcycles? Who was this fellow anyway?

Likes Music

By asking a few questions I soon found out about this fellow. He was Howard B. Utsey, and of all things a music major . . . If there were two things further apart in my mind they were music and motorcycles. Howard is a pleasant, quiet-spoken individual who breaks into a wide smile upon seeing you approach. Music is one of the main interests of this Denver native. He pursues his college courses with just as much or more interest than any other college student.

What makes "Utzy" different, as some of his friends call him, is his hobby—motorcycles, which he calls "my bike." Howard first got interested in the mechanized two-wheelers at the age of 14 when he rigged up a bicycle with a motor and began to take laps around the family garden.

Like most people who have an unusual hobby, Howard is willing to talk to people about it, and sometimes people get the impression that it is the main interest in his life, which it is not. He would like to become a music teacher in a Seventh-day Adven-

tist academy or maybe give private music lessons. He is adept at the saxophone and the clarinet.

To Remain Amateur

Although Howard is an avid racing fan, he is still amateur and plans to remain so. He receives no money for the races that he wins occasionally; however he may receive a trophy or some other such memento. I asked Howard why he followed motorcycling and he replied, "I guess that it's for the same reason that people play football or climb mountains. There is a certain amount of skill involved along with the natural urge for excitement."

You can tell by talking to Howard that he does place a lot of emphasis on skill, be it in motorcycling or music. He enters only the sports racing events which include the cross-country, the hare hound, the hare scrambles, the Grand Prix scrambles, and just the plain scrambles. All of this sounded like rabbit and scrambled eggs to me too, but Howard soon cleared things up for me.

The hare and hound event is one of the cross-country type where the contestants all start from one central point and race from about 80 to 150 miles across desert and mountain terrain. In a hare and hound race a contestant never covers the same territory twice and therefore never knows what lies just ahead of him. It may be a mountain stream, a desert wash with two feet of soft sand or it may be a gully some lonely rain has left.

All these obstacles are encountered at an average speed of 45-50 miles an hour, and they can provide some great excitement, as rider and bike often part company. Howard has dismounted many times in various fashions and places in such events. He has never been injured seriously, and he states that he has had much worse falls while skiing on the slopes back home in Colorado.

Takes Endurance

The biggest hare-hound race in the area is the Big Bear race. This event begins in the desert and ends at Big Bear lake. This is probably one of the most grueling races in Southern California, with its many hazards. Since it is held in the early spring, snow on some of the mountain trails is also an often encountered impediment. There are over 800 contestants that start in this race every year, but usually not over 150 ever finish, truly providing a test of endurance for man and machine.

Another type of race that Howard is fond of is the Hare Scrambles. This is a race of about 80 miles over a course that has been laid out in a circle of about 20 miles. This is usually in a desert or semi-mountain region. The contestants, un-

like that of hare and hound, cover the same ground several times, so by the second or third lap they know some of the natural barriers that will confront them around the next turn. Of course, with a cloud of dust in your face you may not see that next dip coming and all of a sudden there you are flying through the air.

Prix Difficult

The Grand Prix scrambles are of a different type entirely. This sort of race is held over a graded track with banked turns and all the comforts of home, as the boys would say. However, there still remains uphill climbs and downhill grade dips at the bottom and jumps spaced here and there along the course that will show some spectacular riding.

Today, as you stroll into Howard's room in the basement of Calkins hall, you will find hanging on the wall his maroon safety helmet with the initials HBU lettered on the side. This apparatus he affectionately calls his "skid lid." Howard is a firm believer in safety and frowns on the smart Alecks.

See Trophies

You will also note some of the trophies of the events that he has won. In the short four years that he has been engaged in his hobby he has won four firsts, three seconds, and many thirds and fourths. His biggest win was in 1957 when he topped the Pacific Coast Champion's Hare Scrambles. He finished first in the Pikes Peak climb in 1955, and participated in the Big Bear race this year.

Howard's record might be more impressive, but he refuses to enter in the events that are held on Sabbath and unfortunately there are quite a few, so his opportunities are limited. But as he says, he is in it just for the fun and sport of it.

Ranks 117

Howard belongs to the American Motorcycle Association of Southern California, District 37, Los Angeles county. He ranks 117 of all the lightweights, which include the motorcycles with a piston displacement of 125 cc. to 250 cc.

Howard's own cycle is a 250 cc. 1957 Marco, which is a German-built machine. This he bought last year to put him in the lightweight class.

I asked him about the present situation of motorcycling and its future. Howard told me, "Basically, motorcycling is a good thing. In the United States it has received somewhat of a bad name because some of the rough elements brought it into the headlines. Motorcycling doesn't make bums of fellows. It's just that some bums have become involved in it. Now in Europe it's not that way. There the middle class is the majority of the motorcycling element and they keep the name respectable.

whoosh . . . 50,496,112 kids from every immediate vicinity swoop down onto the white object. Eventually from the entangled bodies a victor emerges with the spheroid firmly clenched in his paw.

Finding ourselves in the wrong section, an usher says, "See that guy in the red shirt — well, you sit in the same row." Hohummmmm.

Have Conversation

We sit next to this lady, husband, and two kids. We wonder if she likes baseball. We say, "This is no major league park; why, I paid less and got a much better seat in Chicago's Wrigley field."

"Oh, yes, 'have been many times . . . used to live between St. Louis and Chicago . . . rooted for the Cubs last week . . . oh, did I have a field day."

That's nice. Wish somebody would pull the shade on this sun. We didn't come out here to do any sunbathing ritual.

Ordinarily we don't bring a radio when we watch the game in person; however a large, colored lady supplied background music.

"Johnny Podress, you can pitch better than that you know, this St. Louis, they got a better club than this . . . you wait and see . . . what's wrong with the Dodgers winning one? . . . they got as much right as any one else, don't they? . . . ad infinitum.

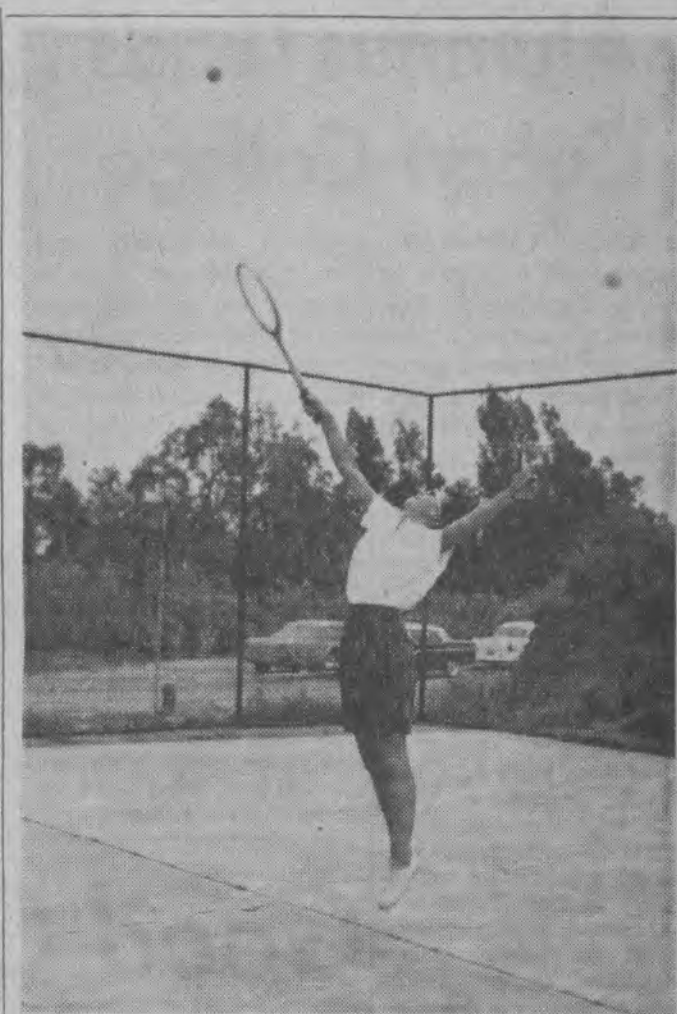
This brother he thought that was funny . . . sometimes it was.

Ice cream! Dodger pennants here! orange . . . here. Those guys, they never quit.

Today the Dodger bats were in tune, and Don Zimmer was beating out Pee Wee at shortstop with four double plays, and Podres pitched "better" and these Bums notched a win.

We without the crush of the vacating crowd and returned to the palms, the dorms, the studies, and the Critter.

I have to study . . . for sure this time.



Co-ed Joan Wornow caught in a graceful attempt to return a high serve.

STRICTLY FOR MEN From Daniel's Den

FASHION: Last week we mentioned that the present situation made a Ph.D. in nuclear physics nearly imperative to study the latest in fashions. Since that writing I have seen a complete wardrobe styled for the young male of 1968.

The wonder fabrics are to be even more wondrous. It has been rumored that there is to be a "shake and wear" cloth that will not even need washing. The 1968 colors are to be rich and masculine, and the cut is going to make the American male appear as knightly and colorful as any horseman of the 16th century.

The young man of 1968 will (with assistance from his dashing white Thunderbird "charger") help make America a romantic country for the first time.

Shirts Introduced We are now face to face with what everyone says is going to be a long, hot summer. The fashion news for the warm months is comfortable shirts. Several new shirts have been introduced that are casual, cool, and proper.

Some of them are styled so that all one need do for informal evening wear is don a light-weight solid color sports coat and go. Near the ultimate in comfort are the nautical-cut "blouses" that have been introduced to boal-conscious America.

For the man that has everything there is a white sweater with bolshevik red letters on the back proudly proclaiming "Siberian Salt Mine Workers — Local 707." It is, reportedly, an excellent conversation starter.

Trys Roadster WHEELING: We recently took a spin in the new Berkeley roadster. Our first impression was that the salesman was bored and uninterested in making a sale.

He routinely muttered the price in its most discouraging form — car, tax, and license. He then excused himself for a cup of coffee, and I, with no salesman to help me, decided that I could get along without a Berkeley. It was just as well, too. I could never have entered the car if the top had been up.

The top-down entering procedure consisted of: standing near the open door, injecting the right foot into the place between the steering wheel and the hyperhard seat, easing the body down into the seat, and then nearly breaking the left leg so that it could join you on the inside of the car. I can see no way for a man taller than five feet to get into the car if the top were up.

Lacks Room The cornering of the Berkeley is fabulous, and the brakes are re-

putedly better than those on any other car. However, in the 600-pound, ten-foot car there just isn't enough room for anything.

HERE AND THERE: The New Mexico Institute of Oceanography was closed in 1938, because the ASB of that fine old school condemned the faculty and the plant. The faculty was sentenced to one to 14 years in the air-conditioned gas chambers of the New Mexican Inquisition. The plant was razed by student labor at 42 cents an hour.

A gold digger is a girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

Far East . . . (Continued from Page 1)

the free world. How long will this connection stand? What about the Reds slipping across the north Thailand borders? — her internal problems? More question marks.

Rhee Visits Saigon Then as I came to our camp at Saigon, Vietnam a week ago it was alive with expectation — President Syngman Rhee of Korea was coming (since then visit temporarily postponed). All over the city were large banners and signs across the roads in English, Korean, and Vietnamese. "Welcome Syngman Rhee — Fighter For Freedom," "Korea and Vietnam — Pledged for a Free World" — such were the signs that lined the road leading to the airport.

Two small countries who feel the pressure of communism weighing heavily on their northern borders. Their future — another question mark.

Indonesia! What possibilities — a tremendous supply of rubber, tin, and oil making it third in the world for natural resources. But what problems! With its 85,000,000 people (sixth largest nation in the world) and 114 different languages Indonesia finds a tremendous problem — that of unification and coordination. A problem for our church too in its mission program; for here in Indonesia we find the world's largest Moslem population. What a challenge for Seventh-Day Adventists.

Unrest Felt In our youth work we feel the unrest. We have a fine army of youth here; in fact, in the North Celebes alone around 1000 Pathfinders. Over a year now we have been planning on a large Pathfinder Campore here in July, but for the last few weeks no (Turn to FAR EAST, Page 4)

EL BURRO

Specializing in MEXICAN and AMERICAN DISHES

11883 Magnolia Avenue
Arlington, California
Phone OV 9-9156

Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book & Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday each month

CLASS OF 1929

Alumnus Leads Cuban College

By WALTER J. BROWN '29
Several years have gone by since that happy day in June, 1929, when this teenager received his Academy diploma from the hands of President H. M. Johnson.

ministerial department. Aside from that, different pieces of equipment and additional books for the library were purchased for the use of the ministerial students.

All of these years have been good ones, pleasant ones. Working in connection with schools and with the young people's department is interesting and enjoyable, whether it be in a church school, in departmental work, in an academy, or in a college.

We enjoy our work here very much, and plan on staying right by Antillian College. We like to work in the mission field and pray that many young people will join us in the near future.

Cuba Shows Difference

Now we are working at Antillian College, located at Santa Clara, about half way down the island of Cuba. Although Cuba is very close to the States (Santa Clara, as the crow flies, is only a big over 150 miles south of Miami), the country is entirely different from, say, Florida or California.

Good Citizens Tied To College Training

By A Feature Writer

While looking for material on student government we came across these lines written by Dean W. P. Shoifstall of Arizona State university.

"Some facts which have been established by research in American universities over the past ten years were recently compiled in book form by Philip E. Jacobs. These facts:

"FACT 1. College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus, political indifference surely is.

"FACT 2. There is little or no evidence that students who have taken courses in political science, history, or the social sciences in general are any different from those who major in other fields, in their attitude toward, or their

Antillian College received its start the same year that La Sierra College was located by Two-Bit Mountain. It started small, but has grown although it is still a babe compared to other Seventh-day Adventist schools. It became a junior college in 1945 and a senior college (in the ministerial department) eleven years later. On the 25th of May the first seven senior college graduates will complete their course.

Gregg Awards Given Here

Gregg Awards are designed to create and reward better student effort by providing certificates and pins as progress is made in the stenographic course.

The students listed below have received awards in the subjects mentioned:

Alphabetic Filing — Beverly Cantrell, Grace Farag, Sigrid Krauschick, Betty Mae Sanders, Beverly Ray, Jolene Winderker, Jan Zappia.

Shorthand — 120 words per minute: Phyllis Morton; 80 words per minute: Mary Jo Adler, Mary Morgan; 60 words per minute: Marjorie Brown, Grace Farag, Lynn Owens, Deana Thomas, Betty Meriz, Elise Thorson, Ruth Wolverton.

This test consists of 100 words and requires the application of principles learned. It is dictated in 10 minutes, transcribed in 20 minutes, and must not have more than 20 errors, in both shorthand and transcripts, to be eligible for an award.

Marjorie Brown, Mary Brown, Elise Thorson, Deana Thomas.

Advertisement for CARLIN'S TV CENTER, 11056 Hole, OV 9-5750. Includes a cartoon character saying 'MAYBE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A STORM!' and 'THIS IS NOT AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON BUT TROUBLE. TURN SET OFF AND CALL FOR EXPERT SERVICE.'

Advertisement for DOUGLAS GOLD PUMP PREMIUM GASOLINE. Text: 'FOR THE BEST USE DOUGLAS SEE YOUR NEAREST DOUGLAS DEALER'

Advertisement for DOUGLAS VILLAGE CLEANERS. Text: 'VILLAGE CLEANERS 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington Pick Up and Delivery Service'

Advertisement for VILLAGE CLEANERS. Text: 'VILLAGE CLEANERS 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington Pick Up and Delivery Service'



Hopeful collegiates visit proposed Student Center. Improved furniture and blank walls fail to daunt expectations of an official opening soon.

Good Citizens Tied To College Training

active involvement in local, state, national or international affairs.

"FACT 3. When what is called 'laboratory practices' are introduced, students' interest in public affairs increase, their judgment on political and social issues seem to mature and their sense of personal involvement in citizenship improves.

Voice Crying Alone

"Briefly then, first, university students, citizens of tomorrow, have become indifferent about participation in government, second, courses in political sciences won't make them less indifferent; and third, we know what we should do but those who try to provide a laboratory in citizenship feel like a voice crying in the wilderness.

"If we do not have a system of real student government in our schools, where or how will students learn to want to vote in our form of government, to want to participate in civic affairs, etc. Where? The critics of student government must answer that!

"Active participation in government has to be learned, and if it is to be learned it has to be taught. It can be taught only through experience in self government.

Grads Become Complacent

"The student who is satisfied to do his classwork and take advantage of activities furnished for, not by him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote or take civic responsibility so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has schools, parks, highways, and other things he wants. Can the critics of student government do this? Why should he suddenly turn into a good citizen after graduation?"

"Knowledge alone, even in history or social science, does not give the kind of citizens we must

Club to Show Goddess Film

"The Unchained Goddess," an hour-long spectacular in color, will be shown by the Physics club in San Fernando hall, May 12 at 10:30 a. m., according to Ernest Carlsen, club president. Starring Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter, the film presents a portrayal of the weather, its effects, and attempts to control it.

The color film was produced by Frank Capra and is shown on the La Sierra campus through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone company.

Advertisement for La Sierra Variety Store. Text: 'Swim Suits, Caps, Sun Tan Lotion 4901 Holden Ave. We give 2x Green Stamps'.

Advertisement for William Coffey Men's Shop. Text: 'Headquarters for Natural Shoulder Clothes MISSION INN BLDG. 3670 MAIN OV 4-0796'

'58 Recession Will Not Hinder Senior Class

"Not since the depression years of the thirties has a graduating class faced the future with such uncertainty," stated the Minnesota Daily Ivory Tower Edition, Monday, April 21, 1958.

A question that undoubtedly looms large in the minds of '58 LSC graduates-to-be is what effect will the current so-called national recession have on job possibilities after graduation?

Teachers in Demand

From the office of the Dean of Students comes the following information on several of the more popular fields of college endeavor: Teachers are in the greatest demand. High schools in the area call in frequently requesting teachers; however the denominational bill for teachers has yet to be filled.

The Food and Drug Administration needs chemists, but so many LSC chemistry majors have planned on medical careers that few take advantage of the other opportunity.

Theology graduates for the most part are headed for the seminary, and for the moment will be out of the running.

Secretaries Needed

Secretarial Science majors are nearly always spoken for far in advance. Besides secretarial openings for these individuals there is always a demand for commerce teachers.

A booklet of La Sierra college Prospective Graduates 1958 has also been compiled in Dean R. D. Drayson's office. The booklet contains vital information on this year's graduates with respect to their preparation for their several job preferences. Prospective employers will receive a copy of this booklet.

The Dean's Office is also hoping to set up a file for alumni who dislike their present employment and who would like to have their names "reactivated." This simply means that the dissatisfied alumnus would have his name placed in the files to be sent along with his qualifications to prospective new employers.

64 Have Jobs

Of the 104 prospective '58 graduates only forty have listed dates when they will be available to begin a job. It is relatively safe to conclude that the remaining 64 already have positions or will be entering professional schools.

From the information in The Minnesota Daily Ivory Tower, which was previously cited, it appears that the national situation for 1958 college graduates may be termed acute. However, the prospects for La Sierra college graduates of 1958 appear promising.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

would "find" the "right" leaders for the offices. Supporters doubted that such would happen provided the elections board carries out the plan for students to "know" the candidates.

Committees Lag

Failure of faculty committees to communicate with students coupled with a "lack of knowledge" concerning candidates have been major contention points in past years. The new system would eliminate a degree of this.

The proposal should produce "harder working" leaders, "if they knew they were directly elected by the students." Many students now feel that Association officers are chosen from "smoke-filled" committee rooms.

It was pointed out by faculty members that a degree of this year's election trouble can be traced to the newness of the Student Affairs Committee and its lack of defined areas.

SA to Revise

Members recognized that regardless of the system used, faculty action was inevitable. In view of this the Student Affairs committee plans to revise its bounds, profiting from a year's experience.

Council members foresaw changes and alterations before the new plan is incorporated into the ASB, but they were heartened by the general approval from the meeting.

Advertisement for LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY. Text: 'We give 2x green stamps 10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221'

Advertisement for Fashion Center of Fine Shoes. Text: 'DE LISO DEBS TOWN & COUNTRY FIANCEE'S Overland 3-1912 3847 Main Street Riverside, California'

Changes Over 9 Years Produce Present LSC

Final Installment in a Series on the history of La Sierra College.

By J. R. ANDERSON 1949-50

With the beginning of the fifties, La Sierra college really shifted into high-gear, and increased her pace with the rest of the Atomic Age.

Dr. T. A. Little, former chairman of the English Department at Walla Walla college, arrived on the SC campus to head the department here in the fall of '49. Dr. Claud Striplin, dean of LSC, left for a new position at EMC. These were major faculty changes at the beginning of the new school term.

Changes Noted

Other changes included: a new \$60,000 Vocational Arts building approved for the school by the board of trustees in early 1950, another \$60,000 appropriated for construction of the Calkins annex and the new house for the College president, also a new Automatic Miehle cylinder press for the college press was acquired

to replace the old Kelly press. The Music department announced that it would, in the future, award the Bachelor of Music Education to those fulfilling the requirements. This action was affirmed by the curriculum committee.

The Criterion campaign of 1949 netted over 5200 subs! Socialist Norman Thomas spoke in HMA, the college and academy gathered over \$2700 on Ingathering field day.

The Guy Memorial loan fund was set up by Dr. Edmund Jaegar, of Riverside, for English majors in the upper one third of their class.

1951-52

Elder W. F. Specht returned to the LSC campus after a two year leave of absence at the University of Chicago where he was working on his Ph.D.

A new college sewage disposal facility was completed on the college farm at a cost of over \$30,000.

A \$350 polarimeter was acquired by the Chemistry department.

Dr. Robert Woods, dean of LSC, accepted a post as research bio-physicist at CME.

The men's new South chapel was completed at a cost of \$30,000.

A new Science building was approved by the school board at an estimated expense of \$130,000.

Dr. W. D. Leech of Pasadena City college and Mrs. Luella Kretschmar of Walla Walla college took on new jobs in the Chemistry department of LSC. Dr. Leech became the chairman of the department.

1952-53

The Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brennan, spoke in HMA. Paul Damazo took over the management of the college cafeteria and Elmer E. Widmer joined the staff in Biology.

1954-55

Dr. Wilfred Airey of the History department announced that in the future a major in Social Science would be offered at LSC.

The president of LSC, Dr. G. T. Anderson, announced that he had accepted the presidency of CME. He was to be replaced by Elder Norval F. Pease.

Dr. Airey was chosen to participate in the round-table discussion at 31st session of the Institute of World Affairs, held at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

The 1954 Meteor received the All-America Award, the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press. Rollin Weber was the editor.

The La Sierras traveled 1200 miles through Northern California performing at: Fresno, Lodi, Oakland, Stanford university, Mountain View, Monterey Bay, Pacific Union college, and Shafter. The group was supervised by Profs. Alfred Walters and John T. Hamilton.

Art Sutton was ASB prexy.

1955-56

Registration in the fall reached the peak of 800 students. Sterling Ryerson was ASB prexy. The Ingathering campaign netted about \$1300; there were only 180 workers in the field! Elder W. F. Specht received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in theology. Construction began on the \$150,000 annex to Angwin hall. Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, spoke at chapel.

1956-57

The school year started with a freshman enrollment of about 260. Dr. Ronald D. Drayson was selected as the Dean of Students. He received his doctorate from Stanford University. The students raised about \$9,000 in pledges for the proposed student center. Bill Ostermiller was ASB prexy. Tri-school workshop was held at LSC. Dr. Specht took a Mid-east tour; he was sponsored by the SDA seminary. A spectrograph laboratory was purchased by the Physics department for \$15,000.

1957-58

At the latest tabulation the enrollment at LSC was 884. This current school year is the 19th year of classes for this college. This year the LSC faculty has gained four Ph. D.s. They are: Dr. W. F. Tarr, Dr. Perry Beach, Dr. Ralph Kooreny, and Dr. Earl Lathrop.

Tom Gibson is ASB prexy for '58-'59. Jerry Davis will be prexy next year.

The Western College association and California State Department of Education accrediting committees found LSC "improved," since their last inspection of the college five years ago and recommended unrestricted accreditation.

The Student Center will open at the last meeting of the ASB in May, according to Ed Allred, chairman of the Student Center Committee.

The four-point grading system will be applied to students of La Sierra starting next school year. The legendary swan song is a song without music, since the legend refers to the mute swan of Europe.

'Back' Termed Competent Performance by Students

By JACK TOMLINSON

With the Sateve performance of "It All Started With Bach," LSC bid a permanent good-bye to Spring Talent Festivals.

The presentation is the final proof that La Sierra students can produce a program of sparkling musical entertainment without offending the dignity of an ultra-conservative element habitually present in College audiences. This, we imagine, should establish the ASB Spring Musical on the campus scene.

Hard to Compare

Comparison of "It All Started With Bach" with last year's "Restless Heart" is next to impossible due to the complete diversity of the programs. Also it is probable that such a comparison would make any program produced by LSC now or for several years in the future look simple and amateurish.

Meanwhile - back-at-the-ranch, "It All Started With Bach" was not a musical in the Broadway usage. It was rather a variety of musical offerings loosely connected by means of a narrative. The attempted unification was what was reported to be a "tongue-in-cheek history of music." However, we suspect that if Mister Bach had stuck tongue-in-cheek in this fashion, he would have bitten it off.

Starts With Bach

The evening began as advertised with Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor" played in an invigorating manner. This was apparently enjoyed by most of those present who were not dazzled or struck color blind by the lighting display. It sort of reminded us of "Dancing Waters" given during draught.

From this point on the lights were used with good taste and created many pleasing effects.

We hesitate to evaluate individual performances with our work there - no wire, telephone, or mail. Unless the situation changes there will be many disappointed youth. We're still trusting that our youth camp in East Java will be held, however.

Yes, the future is still uncertain. As Time magazine put it recently, "Of the string of islands that half circle the great continent of Asia—Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Indonesia — only Indonesia is not committed to the West." What lies ahead — another big question mark of the Far East.

But there is one thing that is certain — no question marks here. The hour is late; as a church we have so much to do. As I visit around I'm constantly being reminded of this. We have a fine army of youth being trained but we need more.

Fellow-Alumni of LSC — if you ever have the opportunity of serving in the mission field by all means answer the call. You'll not regret the privilege of having a part in the Lord's work in this or any other part of the world. Surely mission service is challenging and rewarding.

Far East...

(Continued from Page 3)

communication with our work there — no wire, telephone, or mail. Unless the situation changes there will be many disappointed youth. We're still trusting that our youth camp in East Java will be held, however.

Yes, the future is still uncertain. As Time magazine put it recently, "Of the string of islands that half circle the great continent of Asia—Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Indonesia — only Indonesia is not committed to the West." What lies ahead — another big question mark of the Far East.

But there is one thing that is certain — no question marks here. The hour is late; as a church we have so much to do. As I visit around I'm constantly being reminded of this. We have a fine army of youth being trained but we need more.

Fellow-Alumni of LSC — if you ever have the opportunity of serving in the mission field by all means answer the call. You'll not regret the privilege of having a part in the Lord's work in this or any other part of the world. Surely mission service is challenging and rewarding.

Advertisement for DOUGLAS STATION. Text: 'GUARANTEED RECAPPED TIRES Size 6.10x15 \$9.90 With Recappable Carcass in Exchange DOUGLAS STATION 4936 La Sierra Ave., in La Sierra'

Advertisement for La Sierra Pharmacy. Text: 'La Sierra Pharmacy 4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra Phone OV 9-3511 PRESCRIPTIONS Fountain • Cosmetics Sundries We Give 2x Green Stamps'